(By The Associated Press)

LONDON. Nov. 11-Plans for

public memorial service-pos-

sibly in Westminster Abbey-

were being arranged today for

Neville Chamberlain who died Saturday amid the bomb-strewn

wreckage of his dream for "peace

The tall, lean statesman who

led Britain from the Munich

appeasement through the first

eight and one-half months of

war with Germany resigned as

prime minister May 10 after the

British withdrawal from Norway

post little more than a month

He died at 5:30 p. m. Saturday

(10:30 a, m., CST) at his Hamp-

shire countryside estate where

the grounds near his rambling,

16th century home have been

pock-marked by Nazi bomb cra-

At the wish of his family, his

death was not announced un-

til Sunday morning-after par-

ishioners at the neighborhood

church had prayed for his re-

(By The Associated Press)

ters. He was 71.

Snow Falls Over

Panhandle Plains

across the southwest Monday.

Snow fell over the Panhandle of

Livestock warnings were in effect

in northwest Texas. The forecast

through Huntsville early Monday, damaging residences and shattering

plate glass windows, but injuring no

farm homes levelled in an early

morning tornado. Trees were up-rooted and power lines felled at

Monroe, La., during a heavy rain and windstorm.

He never sells one, although he

"The one I am proudest of," Smith

a sequoia tree more than 1,400 years

Congratulations-

A twister swept northeastward

was for much colder.

Texan Makes Violin

Texas and Amarillo's 17-degree tem-

and stepped from his last cabine

ago an exhausted, ill man.

in our time."

Nevada Senator

him as head of the important sen-

Pittman, one-time Klondike sour-

President Roosevelt, saving he was

He was stricken Monday,

ate foreign relations committee.

vesterday.

term in the senate.

voiced their sorrow.

came a matter of moment.

Britain To Strike

In Near East Soon

and tactical experts.

Convoy Attacked

fenses.

LONDON, Nov. 11. (P)-An in-

formed British source declared to-

desert was "immensely improved"

with "better" armaments and de-

BERLIN, Nov. 11. (A)—Annihila-

tion of another British sea con-

voy by air attack was reported by authorized Nazi sources today but

no details were divulged.

of the equally important senate fin-

Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's, and truth's.—Shakespeare.

ITALIANS HAVE LOST BATTLE, CLA

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1940

Two-Day Roll Call Urged By Chairman

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Amarillo Judge

All Over State

speaker at luncheon programs.

ing the chamber of commerce, tele-

Today's football game between the

broadcast over radio station KPDN,

Radio station KPDN will

begin Tuesday morning and Chairman Hal H. Lucas has challenged his hundreds of workers to complete the drive in two days.

No quota has

No quota has been set for Pampa this year. The need is so great, now that the selective training program is under way, that an appeal is being made REDCROSS to give more than the regular \$1 embership. Only half of the mempership amount goes to National Red Cross headquarters, all the re-

maining funds staying in Pampa for local needs. B. M. Behrman, chairman of the business district committee, has issued a call for all his workers to meet at the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall at 9 a. m. Tuesday for last instructions. Workers will be from the chamber of commerce, junior chamber of commerce, Kiwanis club, Lions club, Rotary club, American Legion, Vetof Foreign Wars and other

Key men appointed by Mr. Behr-man include himself, Ray F. Barnes and Frank Dial. Names of workers were not available today but all have been notified of their appointment and they are urged to be at **Popular Speaker** the meeting tomorrow morning.

More than 100 women will convass

the residential sections of the city seeking memberships. They have been organized by Frank Monroe chairman of the group, with key women in charge of each of 10 sections into which the residential sections have been divided.

"We are faced with a herculean task and I know everyone in Pampa will give to this worthy cause. airman Lucas said today upon his return from New York where he attended a business conference of his company representatives. He flew back to Pampa in order to take charge of the drive.

Selectees March All Over Texas

(By The Associated Press) New buddles marched with Texas dress will be one of great interest World War veterans today, men as to everyone in Pampa," President young, lithe and strong as were the veterans themselves 22 years ago on Development said today. "We esthe first armistice.

newcomers-national men called up for training the meeting. A special invitation is in the regular army and registrants extended to women of the city to under the selective service act— hear Judge Nelson.' drew places of honor in the lines of

Traditional observance of the day phone 383. was modified in many places to commemorate the nation's new de- M'Intosh Cancels

A blustery norther chilled outdoor Borger Broadcast observances in most of Texas Galveston planned to give draf- At Last Moment tees seats of honor and introduce them at a national defense rally toclimax of a program featuring a day military parade and mem- Bulldogs, in Borger, will not be orial services for World War dead.

Amarillo, where commemoration Pampa, as previously announced. of Armistice Day opened last night with ex-service men participating in visited in Borger and secured perlegion delegations.

For a morning parade sponsors after the broadcast had been sold Amarillo high schools, 400-odd draft Supt. McIntosh called and said the registrants, and veterans.

The army put on a show at San to allow the broadcast.

Antonio with mechanized units of Radio station KPDN its second division allotted for the quarterly scores of the games. parade there, and exhibition of army equipment at Alamo stadium. A

Special drills by the national guard were arranged at Beaumont, and every other city had its cele-

Gas Pump Pulled **Over And Smashed**

A gasoline pump at Long's Service station on West Foster avenue was pulled over sometime last night. city officers reported. The smashed pump was discovered by city patrol-men at 3:20 o'clock this morning. The officers believe the pump hose was used to drag the pump off its base. The hose was pulled off the

Officers were called to two Pamnight spots early Sunday morning where disturbances had arisen. Four persons were fined for disturbing the peace in city court yesterday

pump and left lying on the drive-

I Heard

City Officer Tom Johnson reminiscing this morning. He said that all clear had sounded.

Three times air raid sirens shrill-ticularly heavy" but "somewhat all clear had sounded.

The day raiders, although harass-midnight." at his wireless receiving set on board a United States battleship 800 miles ed by the capital's intermittent

2,000 Dead In Rumanian **Earthquake**

(12 PAGES TODAY)

By ROBERT ST. JOHN

was laid in waste than would be destroyed in months of war Whole villages were erased. Raging fires burned in Rumanian oil fields. Masses of buildings were levelled in Bucharest. Tens of millions of dollars of damage was done to property. Thousands of persons were injured and other thousands left homeless and terror-stricken

Again at mid-morning today, earth tremors shook this capital. toppling balconies and adding to the death lists which grew steadily as communications were reestablished with provinces where village after village reported fatal-Hal H. Lucas ities yesterday.

Explosions and fires in the ruins

age to oil refineries and power monthly luncheon of the Pampa plants, caused principally by top-Chambers of Commerce Tuesday pling chimneys, geologists said the earth movements might have made Methodist church will be a Panhan- unpredictable changes in the oil deposits which have made Rumania

ject of vital importance to the Amer-ican people in these trying times— "Strength and Weakness in the levelled. There were 35,000 home-American Democracy." Judge Nel- less and at least 22 dead. Hundreds

"We believe Judge Nelson's adpecially urge all business and professional men and women to attend of rail traffic because collapsed bridges and buckled Reservations may be made by call-

(Some neutral military observers considered the damage might constitute a stiff blow to possible German plans to move large numbers of troops through Rumania for a Balkan campaign. They also pointed out the damage to oil fields might slow down the flow

tary machine.) The quake, whose epicenter was damaged communication lines and Pampa Harvesters and the Borger eastern Carpathian foothills about 100 miles north of Bucharest, struck at 3:39 a. m. (7:39 p. m.

the game. But at the last minute, hit cities,

Bucharest's newest and most Texas. lined up bands from Plainview and to progressive Pampa merchants, modern apartment building, a 10story structure, collapsed at the very Borger school board had decided not beginning of the quake and of-to allow the broadcast.

See EARTHQUAKE, Page 6

APPEASER DIES

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 11 (AP)—The most disastrous earthquake in this kingdom's history killed between 1,000 and 2,000 persons and spread devastation across a 5,000-square-mile area yesterday and new tremors added to the catastrophe today. In a few quivering seconds yesterday morning more of Rumania

of an apartment house where near-ly 200 were entombed killed an undetermined number of iron guard rescue workers. Bursting gasoline tanks spat flames through the wreckage, sealing the fate of those trapped beneath and it was not known how many searchers had gone to their deaths.

While experts surveyed the dam-Principal speaker at the joint noon in the basement of the First dle pioneer who is a district judge and a member of the speakers com- a bone of war contention. mittee of the American Legion. He in some places, where oil never is Judge E C. Nelson, Jr., of Amabefore had been found, gushers

rillo, judge of the 47th district court.

Judge Nelson will speak on a subthe ground. were spouting through fissures in At Focsani, near the Epicenter son has made an extensive study of others were injured, many this subject and he has been in degravely, and still others were

mand over the entire state as a buried. Tens of thousands of German soldiers quartered in the kingdom pitched in swiftly to help iron guardists, firemen, police and Rumanian troops in the rescue work, which was hampered seriously by broken communications, including almost complete sus-

of Rumanian oil to the Nazi mili-Saturday, C. S. T.)

Focsani and Galati, a city of 102,- perature was the lowest of the seaservices at all churches, was the mission from Supt. W. A. McIntosh 000 population on the Danube, were son. The Dallas weather bureau rallying point for several Panhandle of the Borger schools to broadcast believed to have been the worst believed to have been the worst predicted sub-freezing weather weather believed to have been the worst predicted sub-freezing weather would repetite deep into southeast would penetrate deep into southeast

Judge Fisher Gives Patriotic Address

Farm Prices Soar Upward

By FRANKLIN MULLIN CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (AP)-The rising price trend of important doagricultural commodities since late summer when the national defense program began to gather momentum was cited today as an indication that the 1940 farm cash income for the first time since 1929 might top nine billion dollars.

Last year's farm cash income was 81/2 billion dollars, while in the depths of the depression it was less than five billion. Strengthened by America's de-

fense plans but without support of the major domestic farm commodities have regained on the average more than one-half the market de- supper is to be held at 7 o'clock, the moralizing loss that followed German successes in western Europe

various Chicago markets said today this recovery, despite obliteration of portable U. S. agricultural surpluses, was the basis of optimistic hopes for improved form the control of the c hopes for improved farm income.

products, reflecting swelling indus-trial payrolls, has been felt chiefly in meat and produce markets where it has been translated into higher prices for farmers' livestock, butter the most money into rural pocketbooks.

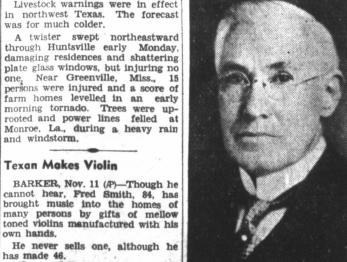
Hog prices have more than reained the loss since mid-day and vanced. now are almost as high as a year ago despite the fact that marketing and slaughter recently has been at record breaking levels for this time of year. Prices of best cattle have are the highest in three years. Egg and butter prices have recovered practically all of the loss that folowed the capitulation of France

Prices of most grains have risen o levels comparable or above a ear ago. Corn is more than 20 per cent higher. Government economists iscussing the outlook for a higher general average of prices, said this trend might be most pronounced for commodities normally consumed some vegetables and fruits and most

Occupations Banquet To Be Tomorrow

Annual banquet of the diversified Twisting windstorms in southeast occupations class of Pampa High Texas and in Louisiana and Missip- school will be held at 7:30 o'clock pi injured at least 15 persons and tomorrow night at the Schneider hotel.

in Focsani, a city of 50,000 in the homes as a freezing norther swept of part-time vocational education of Pampa Independent School dis-W. H. Galloway is Gray county



Flags lined Pampa streets today. marking the city's recognition of the 22nd anniversary of the signing of

A joint inter-city Armistice day observance, in which Pampa, Borger, Phillips, and Stinnett participated began at 10:45 this morning with a parade in Borger.

the armistice that ended World War

This was followed by a public patriotic address at the Legion hut in Borger, with E. C. Fisher, county judge of Hemphill county, as the speaker, and the Pampa-Borger football game in the Hutchinson county city this afternoon.

Ex-service men, selectees, Boy Scouts, members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary affiliates, the high schools of Borger, Pampa, and Phillips, were units taking part in the celebration.

fense plans but without support of normal foreign demands, prices of service men, and an invitation dance Since 12 Dies was scheduled for tonight at the American Legion hut here. The dance at 9:30.

Borger also is to conclude its celebration with a dance at the build-Analysts studying quotations in ing of the Hutchinson county American Legion post.

opes for improved farm income. Better domestic demand for farm Mercury Down To 18 Degrees

Striking swiftly, a typical Panand eggs. Market experts said these were the items which normally put snow of the season and brought the temperature down to 18 degrees this morning. Temperatures early were rising slowly as the day ad-

At 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon the temperature was 69, wind velocty 22 miles an hour. Four hours ater the temperature had dropped to 45 degrees, and the wind had risen 30 per cent since June and shifted to the northwest, velocity 48 miles an hour.

Snow fell at 8:20 p. m. Sunday following a temperature of 31 degrees recorded at 6:35. For West Texas the forecast was continued cloudiness with showers south portion, snow flurries in north portion in morning, clearing

by evening: Tuesday fair, continued

Reds And Nazis To Talk Turkish Issue

BERLIN, Nov. 11. (A)-Soviet Russia's premier - foreign commissar, Vyacheslaff Molotoff, sped toward Berlin today for discussions which some sections of the German press indicated might center on the problem of British-guaranteed Turkey,

guardian of the Dardanelles. The national Zeitung stated boldly last night, a short time after Molotoff left Moscow by rail amid considerable ceremony, that the Turkish question lay within the scope of conference, scheduled to open early

this week, perhaps tomorrow. of 3 experts on foreign affairs, internal affairs, commerce, aviation and industry, left Moscow at 6:40 p. m. (9:40 a. m., C. S. T.) yesterday.

Invaders In PITTMAN DIES All Sectors Retreating'

Italians Leaving For Albania In 'Disorder'

ATHENS, Nov. 11 (P)-The Italian invaders of Greece "have lost the battle in all sectors and are retreating in disorder toward Albania," the Greek radio declared today.

Thus the radio summarized a series of Greek successes which it said had been won in 15 days of bitter warfare, "despite the su-periority of the Italian forces." A smashing defeat of Italy's crack Alpine Centaur division—trained for a year in Albania for a lightning attack through the mountains into

Greece-was reported meanwhile by the Greek high command which said large units of the division were Greece's highland troops were said WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (P)—The unexpected death of Senator Key along the whole 100-mile fighting Pittman (D.-Nev.) gave post-elec- front, routed the Centaur division tion Washington a suddenly somber in the Pindus mountains, wiped out two Fascist battalions along the atmosphere today but, since governments must go on, Senator lank and crumbled the Italian left

George (D-Ga.) was soon mentioned wing at bombarded Koritza, in Alas the most likely man to succeed bania Greek confidence grew apace as the first downpours of the fourmonth winter rainy season made dough, member of the senate since slush of the snow in the mountain 1912, and chairman of the foreign passes, deepened the mud in the relations committee since 1933, died

bog down mechanized war. the eve of his re-election for a fifth Principal gains claimed today by the high command were in the "shocked and deeply grieved," led those in the capital who expressed those in the capital who expressed regret at the Nevada senator's death. in an attempted drive toward Metcretary Hull, with whom Pittman sovon northeast of Ioannina.

worked closely on matters of for-What was left of the division was eign affairs, said he was "grieved reported retreating in disorder, leavand distressed beyond measure." ing behind uncounted dead and al-Colleagues and associates likewise With the turn of international cal supplies.

To the west toward the coast, events at such a critical stage, the question of Pittman's successor as where the Italians started their first wedge into Epirus almost two weeks chairman of the senate foreign relations committee immediately bethe week-end, annihilated two Senator Pat Harrison (D.-Miss.) talions, and forced the invaders back was the ranking committee member.

but for him to take the post would under heavy artillery fire. From heights overlooking the enmean relinquishing chairmanship circled Italian base at Koritza, at ance committee. Harrison indicat- the opposite end of the battlefre ed promptly that he intended to re- additional Greek guns hauled into tain his finance chairmanship and position through ice and slush were ported to be con committees—this decision made bombardment reducing Italian defenses for a final assault.

The Athens radio alleged Italian prisoners reported that Albanian troops, fighting alongside Italian units, had been machine-gunned from the back when they retreated. Italy's Alpine Centaur divisiontrained for a year in Albania for a lightning attack through the mounday that Britain would strike at the tains—was said by the high com-Axis forces in the near east at the earliest possible moment.

Large units of the division were This authority said that reinforcements must be sent swiftly to the near east in preparation for "a full extent of the reported Greek fierce and protracted struggle" and victory in the Pindus mountains Molotoff, accompanied by a staff that Egypt must be held "at all still was not learned, reports indicosts" because of its vital strategical cated that a large proportion of the position. position.

He estimated Italian strength in or captured.

On the central sector, the Italians Libya, pointed toward Egypt and the Suez canal, at 250,000 troops, the Suez canal, at 250,000 troops, plus a group of German technicians positions in the Kalamas river region, with front line activity lin o small scale skirmishes.
The radio said the Italians flung Commenting on the near eastern campaign, experts declared that Britain's position in the western

down their arms and fled when Greece's mountain troops charged them with bayonets and hand gren-Women and children helped the Greek fighters by taking food and munitions up the mountain trails to

their positions.
In the first two weeks, bor killed 316 persons, wounded 818 and destroyed 280 houses. But most of the casualties occurred before antiair precautions were fully organized.

War Flashes

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 11 (P)-Bri raiders—13 Italian and 13 German—in widespread air battles over Britain today, the govern-

ROME, Nov. 11. (P)—Italian bombers attacked two British naval squadrons, one in the Gulf of Suda off the Greek island of Crete and the other in the central Mediter-ranean, the Italian high command

reported today.

The two cruisers were said to have been hit by bombs in the attack off the northwest end of

Students from West Texas State

high point of the San Antonio program was the dedication of a cenotaph to Alamo heroes. Britain Raided In Mass Air Attack

today in an Armistice Day parade two formations. In the second many persons by gifts of mellow which three times forced its way thrust, 50 fighter-bombers crossed toned violins manufactured with his through stubborn defenses to at-

tack London. Reverting to the mass air at-tacks of the earlier stages of the Germany, where the air ministry "The one I such big waves that many were the night. able to streak inland past Britain's defending fighters.

On one occasion one raider, on another five and again 20 flew "energetic defense" before they across the capital. Air battles could be heard in many places while Britons stood don, invading fliers struck at town with bared heads beneath misty in various sections of the embattled skies to honor their dead of the island, including the industrial midskies to honor their dead of the

last war on the 22nd anniversary lands, but the government said ac-of the broken peace of 1918. of the broken peace of 1918.

a United States battleship 800 miles out in the Atlantic and took the message that the Armistice had been signed.

Hear Rev. Bracy Greer at Assembly of God church, 500 S. Cuyler St., another salvo fell opposite a school but caused no damage. A third winched is the United States in Prophecy?" (Adv.)

Hear Rev. Bracy Greer at Assembly of God church, 500 S. Cuyler St., another salvo fell opposite a school but caused no damage. A third winched a solution and bowled over a bus. A bank and some stores also were hit.

In the capital, four members of a stretcher party were killed when a bomb hit a maternity and child welfare clinic being used as an air raid protection depot.

About 150 persons, including many women and children, escaped from a flooded basement shelter beneath a London orphanage damaged when were hit.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Heavy More than 100 planes, following formations of German bombers roared across the English Channel today in an Armistice Day parade to the coast in the first assault, the British said, crossing the coast in the first assault, the british said, crossing the coast in the first assault, the british said, crossing the coast in the first assault, the british said, crossing the coast in the first assault, the british said, crossing the coast in the first assault, the british said, crossing the coast in the first assault, the british said, crossing the coast in the first assault, the british said, crossing the coast in the first assault, the british said, crossing the coast in the first assault, the coast in the coast RAF raiders ranged across Nazi-

siege, the raiders hit the coast in said "targets" were attacked during said, "I carved from the stump of (A German communique said old. I got permission to get the British planes attempted to raid stump from the Sequoia National

could drop their bombs.)
In addition to the attacks on Lon-

In the capital, four members of a

Mr. and Mrs. A S. McMahon are the parents of an Armistice Day son, born this morning in a lo-cal hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and has

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Twentier

In Pampa **Temperatures**

Bishop John Moore of Dallas, who presided at the Northwest Texas conference held in Pampa in 1929, the last time the conference was held here, returns to Pampa to attend the 1940 Northwest Texas conference, to be held November 15-19. He will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Baptist church and will speak the conference at other hours. Bishop Moore, though superannuated under the age limit law of the church from limit law of the church from the duties of episcopal supervision, is still a Methodist leader and very active. He is now editor of the Southwestern Advocate. Bishop Moore was the leader of the former Southern branch of Methodism for unification and actually wrote most of the plan of union that was so overwhelmingly adopted by all its branches.

FDR Says People Under 'Iron Heels' of Dictators Will 'Rebel'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (P)- otic efforts" which he said had bee democracy would survive and predicted that the people under the "iron heels" of "modern dictators or modern oligarchs" would "rebel."

World War "to make us believe that the sacrifices made by our own nation were wholly in vain."

In 1914, he said, a definite effort had been made "ip a same the sacrifices made us believe that the sacrifices made us believe that the sacrifices made us believe that the sacrifices made by our own nation were wholly in vain."

"I, for one," Mr. Roosevelt said, world" to destroy den n a speech broadcast from Arlington National cemetery, "do not believe that the era of democracy in human affairs can or will be snuffed out in our lifetime. I, for one, do out in the property of the successful in sterilizing the seeds which had taken such a firm root. as a harbinger of better lives for

nankind. "I, for one, do not believe that the world will revert either to a modern form of ancient slavery or to controls vested in modern feudalism or modern emperors or modern dictators or modern oil-garchs in these days. The very people under their iron heels will, themselves, rebel."

President Roosevelt voiced faith in made by some Americans since the an Armistice Day speech today that World War "to make us believe that

world" to destroy democracy. The effort was designed, Mr. Roosevelt continued, to substitute for it the doctrine that might makes right. "The attempt failed 22 years ago today."

A hundred years from now, Mr. Roosevelt added, historians "will say rightly" that the World War pre-served "the new order of the ages" for at least a whole generation and that "if the Axis of 1918 had been that "if the Axis of 1918 had been successful in military victory over the associated nations, resistance on behalf of democracy in 1940 would have been wholly impossible."

"America, therefore, is proud of its share in maintaining the era of democracy in that war in which we took part. America is proud of you who served—and ever will be proud."

The American Legion sponsored The American Legion sponsored night of Nov. 28, and number of the succession of the production of the

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6

Mrs. H. F. Godeke succeeds Mrs

J. M. Rutherford of Chillicothe as

nan of comparative government. Mrs. Carlisle established head

of her time in the district recently

If her candidacy should be suc-

cessful, Mrs. Walker affirmed re-

cently, she intends to stress a pol-

said, "and then go for a redistribu-

eration between the various clubs in

The seventh district, which in-

ustin headquarters. She is retiring

Mrs. Walker is the wife of a

lainview business man, has one

on and has music for her hebby

considered one of the most beauti-

Five Circles Of

ey circle.

Mrs. G. C. Stark.

W. M. S. To Meet

and Mrs. C. A. Jones on the Mer-ten lease will be hostess to the

A meeting of Mary Martha circle

Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. M.

the annual guest day of

In the absence of Mrs. R. J. Ha-

man, Mrs R. E. McKernan will have

Each member is to invite six

the public library. This offering re-

places the annual book shower of

the club and makes it possible for

the library board to buy the books

needed rather than giving duplicate

is to be conducted in the home of

Annual Guest Day

To Be Tuesday

charge of the music.

copies as previously.

science from Texas State College

Women. Incidentally, she is

federation treasurer. She also help

ed organize 28 federated clubs.

Six Pampa women, Mrs. Otis Pum-| negro girls, more emphasis on the rey, Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mrs. Gene teaching of Spanish in elementary Patheree, Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, Mrs. and high schools of Texas and a Cleanup of indecent and obscene lam, left early this morning for literature. Austin to attend the 43rd annual fall

of Women's clubs on Tuesday, Wed-nesday, Thursday, and Friday. "To Have and To Hold American Democracy" will be the theme of president of seventh district at this convention, having been elected at an annual convention last spring in Shamrock. She is state chairconvention at which the 5,000 nen of the Panhandle and South Plains will endorse Mrs. J. W. Wal-ker as a candidate for the office of early as last week. Mrs. Walker also plans to make headquarters at that hotel but she has spent most

Six buses carrying 210 women will leave seventh district early Tuesday morning and hundreds of others are with her "family." ing by automobile to the capital where the convention is to be held in the Texas Federation building, 2312 San Gabriel. Four buses icy of "education for democracy." "I shall begin by making our own organization more democratic," she will go from Amarillo, one from Plainview and one from Lubbock. Pre-convention events will be a of equity. Then I want more co-op-

one o'clock luncheon for the board directors Monday and the Monday evening program open to all egates and visitors, will be cli- a city. maxed with the dedication of the nze plaques upon which will be and patrons of the building. Mrs. Frederick C. Beggs of New Jersey will give the main address on na-

A feature of the convention program will be a symposium by the nine department chairmen. "Nine Wise Women Look at National with Mrs. Fred White of Port Arthur presiding. State Presidents To Speak

The Presidents Talk It Over will be a panel discussion with presidents state bodies taking part. These will include Mrs. Joe A. Wessenforff of Richmond, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. A. J. Brown of Nederland, president of the Texas Asclubs: and Mrs. R. E. Wendland of Temple, president of the Texas Federation of Music clubs, and Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland, retiring Federation president, all of whom have visited in Lubbock on several Central Baptist

The Business of Being a Club an or Defense from Boredom s the double title of a panel on pubicity to be conducted by J. Mabel Clark of Austin, woman's hour racommentator and Keep Amer ica Strong is the subject for a panel for junior club women. Speakers of national importance

appear on the programs. Mrs. Carl Schrader of Boston, fine arts irman of the General Federation, is to speak on "When Am I Alive? at the fine arts program Tuesday night. The university faculty trio will play.
Plan Traditional Dinner

The customary Texas dinner will held Wednesday at the University of Texas with the eight district presidents talking on Beautiful Tex-as. Governor O'Daniel has been ind, the university glee club will sing and Mrs. Perkins will tell of General Federation's selection of the "red, red rose" as the flower of the golden jubilee to be celebrated at the General Federation convention in Atlantic City in the Features of Wednesday will be

eight district breakfasts and junior Of 20th Century vents. A tea, visit to the governor's nansion and other events are sched

Thursday will be the exciting day with election and installation of Culberson, Mrs. W. L. Benge, and Mrs. Jack C. Jones will be hostesses new officers that night by Mrs. Per kins. Nominations will be read Wednesday but nothing is expected but names of candidates announced Twentieth Century club when a months ago. ing at 9:30 o'clock in the city club

Proposed Legislation ing at Scheduled to speak on the final rooms. day will be Dr. S. H. Whitley, president of the Texas Society for Crip- gan, president, Mrs. J. B. Massa pled Children. He will tell of legis- will preside at the meeting which lation proposed by the society to will feature a talk by Kenneth Carspecial education for handicapped children.

Other legislation to be considered by the convention concerns elimina- guests for the event. ion of trade barriers, frieght rate adjustments, highway beautification, a training school for delinquent



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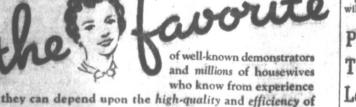
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Members of the American Legion auxiliary will be hostesses at a pot luck tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall when their husbands and other legionnaires will

husbands and other legionnaires will be guests.

Mrs. Nellie Ford, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. L. R. Franks, Mrs. Paul Hughey, Mrs. Hupp Clark, and Mrs. Ralph Thomas in making arrangements for the event.

A dance, sponsored by the Veterans. of Foreign Wars will follow the dinner.

GALENDA

TUESDAY

Junior Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Kennedy, 209 North Sumher street, at 3 o'clock. Nursery will be at Riee Kiddic Kollege.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Ed Myatt will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cecil Myatt, 601 North Nelson atreet.

Local Order of Rainbow Girls will be guests of the Borger Order at a friendship meeting.

Veterans of Foreign Wara auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Nagarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

A regular meeting of Civic Gulture club will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century Forum will have a meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Don Conley.

Mrs. J. G. Cargile will be hostess to Varietas club at 2:30 o'clock.

Junior High school Payent-Teacher Association will have a back-to-school and father's night meeting.

International Relations group of A. A. U. W. will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William S. Dixon, 809 North Gray street.

Twentieth Century club will have a

tion of the budget in the interest ludes all clubs in South Plains and

Panhandle cities, has won first or econd positions with the organization in competition for the number of federated clubs, number of new guest day corree at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school.

Mrs. D. E. Robinson will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club at 3 o'clock.

Hopkins number two circle of Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. M. Jenks for an all-day meeting and luncheon. clubs, total amount of dues paid, art exhibits, welfare work and attendance at district conventions. Mrs. Walker herself was instrumental in setting up the federation's system of bookkeeping and recording at

WEDNESDAY

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Mrs. Paul Evaas will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.
Order of Eastern Study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
American Association of University Women's Milton group will meet at 9:80 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.
Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held.
Woman's Society of Christian Service

Mrs. J. B. Johnson will be hostess to Women's Missionary society of

Central Baptist church will meet this week in circles. Members of Hopkins number two circle will meet in the home of women's Society of Christian Service
Mrs. P. M. Jenks Tuesday at 10
o'clock for an all-day meeting and
covered dish luncheon. The
will be spent in quilting.
The remaining four groups will
meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock for Bible study. Mrs. A. H. Mrs. P. M. Jenks Tuesday at 10 o'clock for Bible study. Mrs. A. H.

Four circles of Woman's McPeak at the Columbian Carbon plant will be hostess to Lilly Hundsociety of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for Bible study. Lilly Hundley. Mrs. A. H. McPeak; Lydia, Mrs. Joe Myers; Lottle Moon, Mrs. C. A. Jones; and Mary Martha, Mrs. G. C. Stark. The meeting of Lydia circle will be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Meyers, 121 South Gillespie street,

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be led at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of Coterie will be lad at 7:30 o'clock.

Wheekly meeting of Coterie will be led at 7:30 o'clock.

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will street. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will sponsor a bean supper at 6 o'clock in the church. Elaine Carlson will be hostess to Subbel club at 7 o'clock. Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will sponsor a turkey dinner with serving between 6 and 8:30 o'clock in the serving between 6 and 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. G. Teeters, 1006 North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. G. Teeters, 1006 North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock.

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FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 'clock in the Masonic hall.
A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held in the home of Mrs. George Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 529 South Hobard treet, will be hostess to Viernes club. A silver offering will be given for

MONDAY

ican Lgeion auxiliary will meet at k in the American Legion hall. an's Missionary society of First church will meet in circles at 30 o'clock. Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's So-ety of Christian Service will meet at 2

The number of farms in the Unitk.
meeting of Woman's Society of ChrisService of McCullough Memorial
odist church will be held at 2:80 ed States has more than tripled since 1860 but the average size of each farm has steadily decreased in Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary ociety will meet in three circles. Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet a
4 o'clock in the little house.

Mrs. Cargile To Be Hostess To Varietas Club

Mrs. J. G. Cargile will be hostess to members of Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, rather than Mrs. Luther Pierson as was announced Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Gatlin is to be leader
of the program on "American Women in Music and Poetry." Mrs. L. E Keck also will have a part on the

Prominent musicians and poets will be named in answer to roll call.

Pot Luck Supper To Be Served By Legion Auxiliary

BISHOP TO HEAD CONFERENCE



Heading the Northwest Texchurch to be held in Pampa November 15-19, will be Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, left. At the right is the Rev. G. T. Palmer of Clarendon, district

Mainly About PAMPA THEATRES THIS WEEK IN Today, and Tuesday: Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, and Basil Rathbone in Mrs. Mary O. McClellan of La-

district, in which Pampa is lo-

expected at the annual confer-

ence, the first held by the

Northwest Texas division of the

church since all branches of denomination were united in

"Rhythm on the River."
Wednesday and Thursday: "Blon-

die Plays Cupid," with Penny Sin-gleton, Arthur Lake, and Larry

Friday and Saturday: Jon Hall and Frances Farmer in "South of

Wednesday and Thursday: "A Fugitive From Justice," with Roger

Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers and George Hayes in "Young Bill

STATE

Tuesday: Charlie Chan in Pana-

oung, Helen Gilbert, and Lee Bow-

CROWN

"Britain's R. A. F." and news reel.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Mexican Spitfire." with Leon Errol and
Lupe Velez. Short subjects and news.

the country, and the customs past

Today, and Tuesday:

Lillian Russell."

an in "Florian."

one group.

cated. An attendance of 500 is

cygne, Kansan, will leave Tuesday morning after spending a week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Baird, 708 North Frost street Firemen were called to North Duncan street about 7 o'clock last night to extinguish a trash and dead grass fire. No damage resulted.

The Pampa school board will meet in called session tomorrow afternoon to purchase material for the new

Fairbanks, Jr., and Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway." school building. today from New York where he at-tended a conference of Coca-Cola Pryor, Lucille Fairbanks, and Eddie representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hampton re-

turned today from a two-weeks vacation in Rochester, St. Louis, Chicago and points in Arkansas. Mrs. J. P. Wehrung and daughter, Wanda Leigh, returned today after spending the past two weeks in the home of Mrs. Wehrung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, of

El Progresso club will meet in the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon rather than at the home of Mrs. W. R. Ewing as orig-

Books On History Of Southwest Are Added To Library Several new books which deal

Friday and Saturday: "Frontier Crusader," with Tim McCoy. Chap-

Panhandle, San Antonio with its vivid memories of the Alamo. El gusson is the history, the people who Paso with its air of the open range, made that history, the character of

CHIC-MADE IN AMERICA

TYPICAL of the kind of simple, beautifully cut, soft wool day dresses which American designers feature in their fall collections is this model in golden mustard. It was designed by Schiaparelli for her personal use during a lecture tour in this country. It, and the other models in the collection—all made for Madame Schiaparelli by American manufacturers—will be sold in a number of stores from coast to coast. The dress is fastened at the front with

Contest Will End On November 30

bell, president, at the meeting of High School Parent-Teacher As-sociation Friday night in the high school building.
In the business session,

Frank Shotwell announced that the sophomore class is shead in the membership contest which will end November 30. After a letter was read from Mrs. Ivy Duncan on cancer control, Principal Doyle Osborne announced that Education Week would be observed from November 10-16. All parents are urged to visit the school during In the room count, Henry Siler's

room won the attendance award which was an American flag pre-sented by Mrs. W. C. deCordova rom the American Legion auxiliary. The recreation period, which was presided over by Mrs. Shotwell, preceded an I. Q. program on "Re-spect for Government" conducted Ernest Cabe, with Miss Zenobia McFarlin winning first place.
Mr. Cabe announced that each
evening at 6 o'clock during Education Week a radio program will be

presented over station KPDN.

The group attended the Harvester band concert following the meet-

MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX For family defense, make sure sch child gets a quart of milk a day and each adult at least a pint Part of the daily milk requirements can be served in a festive dessert easily prepared.

Mocha Blanc Mange

Four tablespoons cocoa, 3 table-spoons cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1% cups hot coffee, cup evaporated milk, % teaspoor Mix cocoa, cornstarch, sugar, and

Last times today: Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and Henry Fonda in salt. Add coffee. Stir until smooth. Cook slowly over hot water until it begins to thicken. Then add evaporated milk. Stir well. Gook over a," with Sidney Toler. Wednesday and Thursday: Robert direct heat, bringing slowly to a boil. Boil 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and when slightly cool add vanilla. Chill. Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Rancho other dessert with a gala appearance or other dessert with and a surprise taste, but it also be-lengs in the nursery dessert group Today, and Tuesday: "Lost Horiand offers a pleasant way of get-

zon," with Ronald Coleman, and ting more milk into the family menu. Chocolate Floating Island (Serves 4 to 6)

> ned chocolate cut in pieces, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten; 1/3 cup sugar,
> ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon va-¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon va-nilla, 2 egg whites, ¼ cup sugar, ⅓ teaspoon almond extract.

Place milk and chocolate in top of double boiler and heat over boil-"Saddles in the Sky," a life-sized dance will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the club house.

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"Saddles in the Sky," a life-sized dance will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the study group meeting of he state by J. H. Penn, who is a native Texan and knows clarified in the study group meeting following. A regular meeting of the state by heart, is one of the time to read a whole book might most interesting. It describes sleepy find this book both helpful and chocolate mixture, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and neat over both stories which cover the life and cities with a rotary beater until beat with a "Our Southwest" by Edna Fer- cook for 5 minutes, or until mixture Remove from hot water. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff,

some commercially prepared dessert powders which can easily be made into puddings with a pint of milk. Chocolate, vanilla and butterscotch are the popular flavors. There's a new cream of tapioca pudding powder which produces a delicate, milkrich dessert at low cost and with practically no effort.

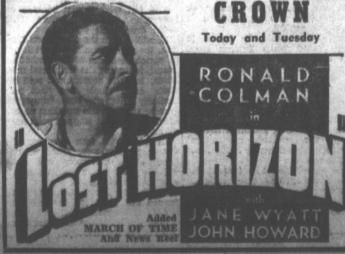
Mary Fern Lewis Named President By 4-H Members County Wide 4-H club met in

alled session Saturday afternoon in the home demonstration agent's office to elect new officers for 1941. Those named were Mary Fern Lewis, president; Mae Nelson, vice-

president; Rosemary Hamilton, sec-retary-treasurer; Minnie Bell Williams, reporter; Lucile Nelson, recreation leader; Mrs. H. H. Keahey, sponsor; and Mrs. O. G. Smith, assistant sponsor. The annual tea of all Gray coun-

ty 4-H girls will be held on November 23 at which time new members will be introduced

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High School P-TA TWO-TO-FIVE TWIN FASHION

mart this fall, and since they're ter, it's a good idea to use the same hopefuls. This pattern, No. 8802, is easy to make, and very practical for play and kindergarten. With it, you Mrs. same, yet brother's suit is as mas-



8802

culine as his whistle, while sister's frock is just as feminine (although much more correct!) as her up-side down doll. The pleats in her skir give it such a pretty flare, and the sleeves puff out like little balloons. The classic material for these sailor fashions is navy flannel with white braid; they're cute in brown or red jersey too.
Pattern No. 8802 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Size 3 requires

214 yards of 36-inch material with out nap for frock; 31/2 yards braid 21/2 yards for suit and 4 yards of braid. Step-by-step sew chart is included in the pattern.

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THE PRACTICAL TWEED SUIT

For motoring, general all-around country wear or for under a fur coat on football sidelines, the tweed suit is the practical outfit, worn with soft wool sweaters or washable blouses. Irene Dunne, screen actress, recently selected for a motor trip a tweed suit of royal blue and plum, the slim jacket in the new longer length, with pockets cleverly set in panels. Her brown felt sports hat, worn with this suit, is banded with plum grosgrain and trimmed with three royal blue feathers. To com-plete the outfit, Miss Dunne likes dark brown oxfords and natural pigskin driving gloves. DRASTIC

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Junior Auxiliary Reorganized And Officers Elected

Junior American Legion auxiliary was conducted in the home of Mrs. L. A. Barber Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Thomas In the business session, officers For weather the P schedu o'clock said it he did being Last was p

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for the year were elected. Those named were Erline Shotwell, president; Duane Tuttle, first vice-president; Helen Marie Hagerty, econd vice-president; Joella Shel-on, chaplain; and Ruthie Lee The girls planned the meeting to

be held on November 23 at the Legion hall when the lesson will be on the preamble to the con-stitution of the American Legion Refreshments were served to the five new officers and Clara Mae Lemm, Phyliss Perkins, Joe Alice Franks, Ursula Jones, and Mrs

Two Hostesses **Entertain With** Party Saturday

Ralph Thomas.

A tacky party was given in the home of Shirley Riegel in the Humble camp Saturday night with Phyliss Followell as co-hostess. Games were played with Carolyn Cloud and Frances Deering win-

ning the prizes.

Refreshments of jello fruit salad with whipped cream, cookies, and cocoa were served by the hoste Attending were Esther Mullinax Carolyn Cloud, Doris Bell, Frances Deering, Betty Ann Drake, Mary Dean Wilkinson, Dorothy Hollingshead, Lois Northcott, Violet Reigel, Joyce Northcott, Shirley Riegel, and Phyliss Followell.

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Weather Clear And Cold For Battle At Borger

the Pampa-Borger football game. d for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Borger. The weatherman

Last year the Pampa-Borger game was played in Pampa. The weather was cold and damp-worse than is loped for today's game which will ust be cold.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean left at noon for Borger, taking their full squad of 26 boys. Two the group, and maybe more, will e on the sidelines, with injuries. Grover Heiskell, quarterback, was still walking with a bad limp beof a knee injury and A. C. Enloe, first reserve to see action, was ng a shoulder. Ralph Proper's knee felt pretty good, he reported, but he will not be used unless ab-solutely necessary, Coach Mitchell

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Coaches were hoping that the wind would stay under cover. "The cold won't be so bad unless the wind gets the coaches remarked.

Borger's Bulldogs are cocked and rimed to take their first victory from a Harvester football team, acing to word from the Bulldog The Harvesters and Bulldogs have

winning in 1938 when the score was ring to every word he utters and a In the seven years of competition since 1924 in the Southwest conferthe Harvesters have made 199 points to 25 for the Bulldogs.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P)—Smart baseball men say Billy Meyer of proportions.

Kansas City is not the mysterious But to cless third man in the Cleveland managerial picture. Well, who is, then-. . . Pete Scalzo, the featheight king, is going to the coast three fights, one of them a title ... Winner of the Georgetown-Boston college game is a lead ames.... Since Larry MacPhail ok charge, the Dodgers have paid ff \$300,000 of a \$400,000 debt besides investing a pile of lettuce in players. . One man's opinion: Based on

at the class of opposition the Gophers have knocked off. Names Is Names Colorado's quarterback, Click, makes his plays do just that.... When Fred Shook tackles 'em for Maury (Norfolk, Va.) high, they stay that way... Halfback Quick of Franklin and Marshall is the fastest guy on the squad....Thrust is the backfield threat of the Mans-(Pa.) Teachers. omeo Popp pops 'em over for Mis-

in football circles. Just take a look

Short, Short Stories The Phillips 66 Oilers, National day afternoon ending in a 6-6 tie. speed up the going, or the pros back can't come up from a hard will be taking over the national footach. A. metropolitan champs, kick the direct half than we have been ball spotlight. lid off the basketball season in the den two weeks from Tulane players voted Boston

Today's Guest Star Edward T. Murphy, N. Y. Sun: "As soon as Alva Bradley names the he'll sit back and await developments....Some of the players ought to have their first batch of complaints in by Wednesday.

Spirit of the Press Tim Cohane, N. Y. World-Telegram: John Kimbrough is the toughest man to come out of Texas since the Lone Ranger. . . And the fellow who some years ago offered cas Christian an endowment if it would never play another football ne, should come through with the first installment, at least.

Gents Underdogs At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Nov. 11 (AP)-Centenary's gallant Gentlemen were in the erdog role here today on the basis of records for their Armistice clash with Texas Tech's Red Raiders, out for a sixth win of

The Gents were pepped up by a recent victory over Washington university, but the Shreveport team's record for the season was two won in seven played and the Raiders had won five, tied one.

Both squads were in good shape for the kickoff scheduled at 2:30

Past meetings have seen Tech twice victor, 12-6, and 7-2. Last year the teams battled to a 0-0 tie.

Wake Forest Will Play Tech Saturday

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Wake Forest Deacons, who came through unscathed in their 20 to 14 victory over N. C. State, will leave comorrow night for Lubbock, Texas, where they meet Texas Tech Satur-

Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker said he planned practice stops for the 30 squad members in Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday night and Dallas Thursday afternoon. A drill also will be held in Lubbock Friday afternoon.

STOP! LOOK! READ! White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, Regular 15c. LONG'S STATION 701 W. Foster

It Seems To Be Rose Bowl said it would be "clear and cold" and he didn't make any bones about it being cold. Or Bust For Texas Aggies

DALLAS, Nov. 11 (A)-Officially, there's only silence from the Texas Aggie football campin' ground.

unimpeachable, and trusted voices from the inner circle come whispers that it's the Rose Bowl or bust. The robot machine that is the Aggie football team dasn't dare speak of such things as the California excursion. But you can tell every time Jarrin' John Kimbrough tute at College Station. And Rice, knocks off five yards that a statisbe it known, is a rather salty eleven tician cuts that much off the mile-age chart from College Station to

"No Bowl talk around here," mutters Coach Homer Norton. have a quaint policy of playing the games as they appear on the sched-

Such is true, and it has worked ground under the Aggies' heels-the atest a very capable Southern been battling for seven years and the Bulldogs have yet to win a

In the words of Madison Bell, a came mighty close to respected gentleman with a sincere and the exes of this high school, the man with experience after coaching

> "There hasn't been a better football team in this league since I started coaching. They really licked ("Us," in this case, being Southern

Furthermore, Coach Bell and 27. idly on another little matter. John Kimbrough is a fullback of great

But to clear John's good name and relieve him of liability, there is definitely not an iota of truth to the circulated rumor that he had the slightest thing to do with the collapse of the temporary bleachers during the S. M. U. game. He did not hit the stands on that blast over

But he did something else that shook the permanent concrete sta-

able to make in any full game all

individuals on the Methodist club— Blocking Back Will Mullenweg and

Tailback Johnny Clement. Mullen-weg compares favorably with a Pan-Unofficialyl—but from the usually zer tank. Clement confessed after well informed, reliable, authoritative, the game he was "somewhere else for the next two periods." known that the Aggies do not plan a isn't the Rose Bowl, the game they

grieved over missing last year, it will be Dallas' Cotton Bowl for them. But next Saturday it is Rice Insti itself, having lost only to Tulane and defeated such teams as Texas A. and I., and Centenary.

Groom Homecoming Day To Be Nov. 16

GROOM. Nov. 11-Due to popular demand by both the townspeople date of the scheduled homecoming has been set for November 16 instead of November 15, as previously an-

big reunion of old graduates and some scenes of early school days will be portrayed by an early day teachwho still lives in this community and some of her early day pupilsthis will be carried out just as it actually happened years before. At 12 clock a free lunch will be served o all exes of Groom.

The main attraction of the day will be the district championship football game at 2 p. m. between the local high school club and the Booker Kiowas on Fireman's field, preceding which will be the crowning of the football queen, who will be chosen by the football boys. Much interest has been shown and since the idea of homecoming has

OCU And Rattler Coaches

Prefer To Bark Signals

like it." enthusiastically affirmed complete teams running in and out, nal calling the first half. Coach Doenges of Oklahoma City I believe the total could run close "All in all, the 12th

why? Look at that boy over there. worked in gradually, rather than at can plan his offense (Pointing to Halfback John Macone jump. "You know as well as as a definite series."

chi). He played his best ball game I do that the rules committee would-

university after his team's "12-man" 200 plays easily. Yep, I'm for it, a decided advantage over a regular football game experiment with Coach and not because it was my idea. quarterback. If you have ever been Mose Simm's St. Marv's university The colleges are going to have to do tackled right hard in a rough game,

Rattlers at Alamo stadium Satur- something in the near future to you can appreciate that a quarter-

year," Doenges went on, practically bubbling over. "And do you know why? Look at that boy over there. "And the bubbling over that it should be how it develops. Consequently he worked in gradually, rather than at can plan his offense well in advance,"

of the year today. He's been calling n't hop on anything like that all opinion was concerned, the 12th cur plays all season and worried of a sudden. About all that we can man in the game made little dif-

himself all the time about field stra- expect in the way of a concession ference from the onlooker's viewtegy. Today he just cut loose and in the next year or two is to have point, except that play was speeder

played himself some football. St. a substitute be permitted to talk up. In the first quarter the teams Mary's threw four passes in the in the huddle, as it is now in bas-

first half, and he intercepted three ketball. The ball game belongs to with only about 10 to 13 seconds the boys, and if there is going to intermission. Later in the game the

"And it's a faster game. We had be a 12th man on the field, it time lengthened out to over 20, a muddy field today that slowed up should be another player, like we due both to the condition of the

the going considerably, and the did in the second half today. Do-two teams still ran off approxi- enges used his regular center, Mel-

mately 150 plays, despite the fact vin Decker as his strategist and in that Oklahoma City doesn't have the second half I elternated C. E. unfortunate Carl Snavely episode.

Coach Mose Simms of the Ratt- back of the offense gets to see the

Tiny Greek Navy Goes to War

Standing little chance against Italy's vast sea power, the tiny Greek navy nevertheless is ready to do its best. Pictured above are some of Greece's dozen destroyers.

McLean Tigers Win At Wheeler 24 To 6

McLEAN, Nov. 11.—Despite fog, mist and an uneven field the Mc-Lean Tigers won over the Wheeler

of 24 to 6. the Tigers snagging a 20-yard pass troit Tech the past week end to take over high individual scoring and running 45 yards to the pay among the nation's footballers with stripe. Lee made the second touch-On that morning at 10 o'clock a stripe. Lee made the second touchdown with Cooke accounting for the next two scores from quarter- Players and Team back sneaks.

The Wheeler score came from a Jack Hunt, Marshall college ... powerhouse drive coupled with offside penalties assessed against the Tom Harmon, Michigan

MUCH FOR LITTLE

Eight tons of roses are required one pound of genuine oil of roses. A ound of the oil is valued at approximately \$175.

COURAGEOUS

Said Pasha, viceroy of Egypt from 1854 to 1863, once publicly demonstrated his courage by walking over dium. On one single sweep around been suggested, as this school has a layer of gunpowder a mile long right end, his 222 pounds going at never previously had a celebration and a foot thick with a lighted pipe top speed, he felled and rendered of this kind.

Jack Hunt Leads

Western Conference Missouri College Union

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Far West Marvin Harshman, Pacific Lutheran

Leo Stasica, Colorado Southeastern Conference Merle Hapes, Mississippi Jim Reynolds, Oklahoma A. &

John Martin, Oklahoma John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M. 36
Pacific Coast Conference Pete Kmetovic, Stanford Rocky Mountain Conference Bobby Flieger, Greeley State

ON WHALES Being lung breathers, whales must Like it? You're darned right I fresh men in all the time. With two know, we two coaches did the sig- make it easy for the mammal to

Nation's Scoring

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (A)-Jack ginia, personally scored five touch-The sectional leaders

Charles Larson, Culver-Stockton 87

Tony Gallovich, Wake Forest ... 61

o, Pampa at Borger.

wood, Cisco at Ranger. Marshall at Texarkana. District 12-Jacksonville at Henderson, Nacogdoches at Lufkin. All of these are conference games

TAMED

Sandie-Plainview Game Heads State Schedule

Starting today the list of game reeks with important struggles, headlined by Amarillo's battle with Plainview and Sherman's tussle with Paris.

These four teams are undefeated and untied and in the case of Sherman and Paris, the winner will become an overwhelming favorite to tional title. take the District 5 title. Districts 2, 7 and 10 also have cru-

for the District 2 leadership, battle it out at Wichita Falls Friday.

In District 7 Masonic Home's Mighty Mites, unscored on in seven games, play Arlington Heights, their Fort Worth rivals, Thursday night, tough Fordham team a real scrap These are the only undefeated last Saturday before going down eams in the conference race.

Corsicana and Temple collide at Temple in the showdown battle of District 10. Tied for first place, the winner will be made a heavy favor- it's Dartmouth and although the ite to capture the flag.

Longview's Loboes, rudely upset by Kilgore in District 11 when they seemed to be headed for a place in the play-off, make their last stand Hunt, line-smashing fullback of against Tyler, the only undefeated, Mustangs Friday night by a score little Marshall college in West Vir- untied team remaining in the conference drive. Defeat for Tyler would shove Kilgore into first place. Lee made the first touchdown for downs in his team's victory over De- Kilgore is unbeaten but has been

> may have the services of Don Fambrough, great Lobo back who was injured in the Kilgore game, Famhis physician says he may be able to play against Tyler.

At least two of the state's unde-feated, untied teams will fall this week, cutting the list to ten. These have unsullied records:

Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Paris, Sherman, Masonic Home, Stephenville, Lufkin, Jeff Davis (Houston), Kerrville, Corpus Christi and

Today's schedule in the state fol-District 1-Plainview at Amaril-

District 3—San Angelo at Big Spring, Sweetwater at Odessa. District 9-Breckenridge at Brown-District 11-Longview at Tyler

When matches first were invented. their heads contained poison, and SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 11 (P)—| enough reserve strength to keep Lyle and Roy Holbrook. As you their horizontal tail fins, or flukes, weapon of poison murderers and longer are poisonous.

It's showdown week in Texas li's Just One Tough Game After Another For Leaders

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Minnesota's Golden Gophers, who might easily choose to rest on the laurels they won in successive onenoint victories over Northwestern and Michigan, run into Purdue next. That should be a comparatively easy assignment, but the Boilermakers turned in a couple of good earlyseason performances and gave a Drake.

Cornell, the East's ranking power, found Yale a stubbornly resisting opponent but won 21-0. This week

Indians' record is fully as bad as Yale's they won't give up without a struggle.
Stanford virtually clinched the Pacific Coast conference title when it came through in the last quarter

beat Washington 20-10. Still there's no assurance that Oregon State won't make trouble this week The mighty Texas Aggies couldn't previously unbeaten team. They won 19-7, and that only sent them on to meet Rice, 14-7 winner over Arkansas, loser only once in six starts and currently the No. 2 team brough received an injured collar in the Southwest conference.

In addition to this "big four" the nation's list of unbeaten and untied

"major" teams includes Boston Michigan was the week's only important casualty and the Wolverines 7-6 toss to Minnesota didn't take much away from their rating. Penn State, held to a 13-13 dray by Syracuse, Mississippi State and

Texas Tech have been tied but no

Hardin-Simmons comes east to play Catholic university, 12-6 loser to the strong Tulsa team last week

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (A)-It takes in the standout game of the Westersistence as well as power to win ern conference with second place as cognition as champion in any of the stake. The winner will retain a the big football conferences and as chance of beating out Minnesota if a contender for the mythical na-

should be by now.
Oklahoma, 13-0 winner over Kansas, and Missouri, which whipped Colorado 21-8, fight it out Kansas goes east to play George Washington while Kansas State, beaten 20-13 by South Carolina,

western of Memphis 40-0, takes on a bigger "independent," Virginia, which beat Washington and Lee

20-6. Still hoping for the Texas Aggies play Arkansas and Texas Chris meets Texas, victor over Baylor, 13-0. Baylor tackles the Missouri Valley conference leader. and Texas Tech, the big pendent" risks its unbeaten record against two southern schools, Centenary today and Wake Forest Sat-

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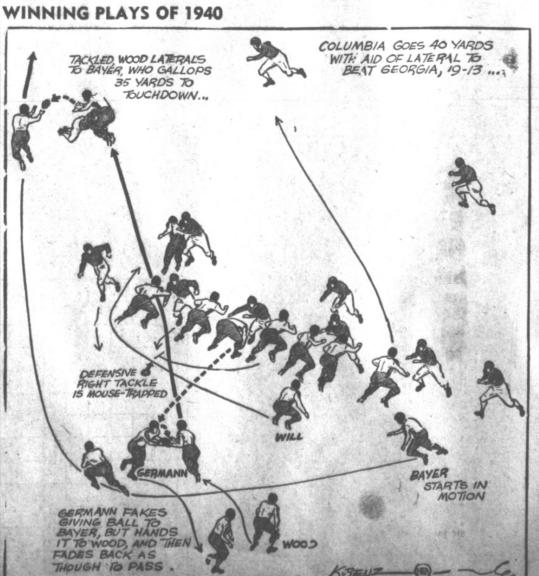
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Ashes," a story which, based on his

experiences as an officer in the famed "Rainbow Division" of the

World War, also contains first-hand

information on game and fish in Texas as it existed a generation ago.

The director of the Texas Game

epartment was born 50 years ago in

mother's arms, and was reared in

Brenham, Washington county.

Printers' ink, he says, sort of runs

in his veins. His father, George Tucker, quit a good job and estab-

lished his own newspaper so that

he could get off and go bear hunt-

ing in Matagorda county when he "took a notion to." The elder Tucker

ounded the Brenham Evening Press

known as sports editor of the Waco

Attending public school and Blinn

college at Brenham Will Tucker

admits he "never got enough educa-

tion to hurt me." After the war, he

His newspaper work included pub-

Texas, Press, and founding the Long-

Tucker entered the first officers'

raining camp at Leon Springs in

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County Court of Gray County,

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me, within the time prescribed by law, at my Post Office address, McLean, Texas.

MATTIE E. PETTIT, Executrix of the Estate of H. J.

(Nov. 11-18-25, Dec. 2)

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In the Estate of George Thut, De-

inal letters of administration upon the estate of George Thut, deceased,

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dence and post office address are Box 1902, Pampa, Gray County

Dated November 1, 1940.

CHARLIE THUT,

Administrator of the Estate of

Texas.

Pettit, deceased

s a captain in the 42nd division.

view Daily News.

studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

News-Tribune and Times Herald.

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Has Written Novel Based On War

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federal conservation efforts, Tucker

set up in Texas what has been term-

Medium-sized, an inveterate pipe

moker the Texas commission sec-

retary is a dyed-in-the-wool sports-man. As a boy, he hunted and fish-

ed in the famed "big thicket" of East Texas. All his life he has been

interested in protecting game so that

hunters of future generations might

Currently, he is worrying over the

have something to hunt.

Make A World, Kyne; Ginger

library. The famous London landmark on Kensington Road was built in 1607. Its library contains many books written by authors who once lived there, including Joseph Addison, founder of the Spectator, Sheridan, Sir Walter Scott, and Lord Macaulay. Other famous residents were Oliver Cromwell and the Prince of Wales who later became George IV. **British Bag Eight** Italian Warplanes

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 11.-British fighters bagged their first Italian planes over England — five bombers and three fighters—today, the government announced, as axis raiders roared across the coast in an Armistice day air parade which set off five alarms in the capital.

Ten other invading planes, reported downed up to 3 p. m. (8 a. m. CST) by a ministry of information The eight felled Italian planes, it said, were shot down by RAF Hurr-

icanes "during an attempted at-tack on shipping" of the Thames Estuary. (The Rome newspaper Il Giornale fast-disappearing Texas prairie D' Italia announced Saturday that chicken and the decreasing numchicken and the decreasing num-bers of white-winged doves. The mountain sheep of West Texas, at loosed by the Italian air force as an

Questions on Editorial Page

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1. (c) Akron is best known for

3. (b) Lawrence is best known for

4. (d) Grand Rapids is famous

5. (b) Rutland is best known for

UNKNOWN MUMMY

least the few which are left, are immediate reprisal for the killing of being subjected to intensive obser- civilians in recently intensified Britvation under his direction. ish air raids on Italy.) In 1930, the six-man game com-mission was created and it elected of bursting bombs could be heard and continued him in office ever during the fifth armistice day alarm. Five persons were entombed by one

"Not All Ashes," the story of a young officer who bumps into an bomb which wrecked three houses and all were believed to have been ial, situation while serving with the "Rainbow Division" in France, ANSWER TO starts out in Texas and is, Tucker CRANIUM CRACKER

admits, partially biographical. Of interest to naturalists and sportsmen, the introduction paints vivid but accurate picture of the rubber products. lush east Texas woodlands 30 years ago. Game, now all but vanished, abounded. Fish, and big ones, were its textiles

plentiful. Bird hunting was an art which for its furniture also supplied farmers with needed food. its granite.

lishing the Brenham Messenger which, he says, "went broke;" work-The main portion of the novel traces movements of Tucker's regi-ment in France with historical fidelity because of a faithfully preserved diary. His descriptions of more than 250 years old. The engagements and men's reactions mummy is that of a man, but there

inder fire are gripping. May, 1917, and by October was in France. He emerged from the war, The author, who in his teens wrote a book of poetry, already has compiled a large portion of a manuscript for While with the army of occupation in Germany, the future game expert as hunting tales of Texas.

and oyster commissioner in January, work he has heard hundreds of "dog-tended for Harwich I 1927. Tucker was state executive gone good yarns" and he thinks addressed to "Arijobo." committeeman of the Democratic they not only make excellent read-party and president of the Texas ing but furnish a picture of Texas protection and a habitat for game

Fisheries society, president of the Southwestern Association of Game and Fish commissioners, member of

SIDE GLANCES

A mummy preserved in St. James church, Garlick Hill, London, is is no information as to who he was or how he became mummified. MISDIRECTED Four million of the 8,500,000 letters handled by the British postof-

His intention in this book, he says, is to preserve as many true stories dressed, with bad spelling being the Before becoming Texas' game, fish of game in Texas as possible. In his not common fault. One letter, indoperate commissioner in January, work he has heard hundreds of "dog-tended for Harwich Harbour was beast."

ivision of the Izaak Walton league, as a sportsman's paradise in the species in scutheast Texas.

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He has been president of the International Association of Game,
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1 Greaser.

1 Spiral of wire
20 Measures of
length.

By Galbraith



"Pop. Mom says you'd better tackle the school board for that raise or she's going to boot you for a goat!"

When a Throne Shook

incendiary bombs and fire have gutted London's historic Holland House, but readers still trudge to its

Hitler Again Burns Books-This Time in London



Tipped back against an iron grille, the Bishop of London's throne stands amid the wreckage of the high altar in St. Paul's Cathedral. Damage was done when Nazi bomb, exploding on hitting roof, toppled great chunks of masonry on the shrine, 90 feet below.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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28 Noise.
31 Neuter pronoun.
32 Southeast
(abbr.). 16 Drop of eye fluid. 18 Spiral of wire.

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SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

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YESTERDAY: Bill takes Dot to e dance, fights with Bullethend, at is delighted to have been the use of the quarrel, assures Bill at she influenced her father to e Landis. Buck hears of the the but Bill refuses to explain, ack writes a letter, gives it to ill to mail. He feels he has lost a son's confidence.

CHAPTER VII WHEN Bill left the house next morning he had every inten-tion of dropping Buck's letter into the first mailbox. But before he

could do so, Drowsy Peters moped up beside him. "Don't kid," Bill begged. "I'm

loo low to take it." "Me, too," Drowsy said. Helen last night." "H-how is she?"
"Lousy. She'd been crying. You

know, Bill, I feel like a heel. I got you to go after Dot. Now I h I'd shut up. Can she really help Buck?"

"I've got to risk it," Bill said.
"It's our only chance."

Drowsy shrugged. "I hope she ain't just stringing you along, kid."

BILL thought about this remark all during classes. At noon he managed to see Dot for a moment Her loyalty made his cheeks burn. thea?"

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Bill work. When Bill arrived for work

Julius Peskin was waiting at the door to pounce on him. "You've got a nerve, Mentor," he shrilled, "Coming here after the way you brutally assaulted

Bill saw that it was useless to try to explain. "That needn't affect my job here, Mr. Peskin. I'll "I'll "I'll

let me stay." "Should have thought of that before you struck Walton," Peskin

The fountain was not dirty, but Bill polished vigorously. His first thought was that maybe Dot ould explain to Peskin. But, like Drowsy, he was beginning to wonder about her powers. Suppose she was just stringing him along? direct commitment and turned on

"Bill, how can you doubt me so? Didn't I have Landis fired? Haven't I been talking to Father all day about Buck Mentor?"

"What did your father say when you talked to him?" Bill asked. "Why—why, he said he thought Buck Mentor was a good coach." "Did he say he'd give Buck a

chance?' Dot hesitated. She was undisBill Loses His Job And Helen Demands, And Gets, a Showdown

resisted her charms. Only one boy had ever questioned her power. That boy sat by her side now, still going with you." doubting her ability to rule her small domain. Dot rose to the challenge with a toss of her au- "What's the idea, Helen?" Bill

burn hair. "Bill Mentor, I'm getting sick and tired of your questions! If you don't see Mr. Skelton, you'll you don't choose to believe me, always think Dot might have

It was his last straw of hope.

Bill clutched at it. "Don't be sore, WALKING next to Helen, Bill free of worry and doubts.

throat. "Helen!"
She said, "Yes, Bill, I came

BILL was so glad to see her he with gold-rimmed eyeglasses set

"It—it was swell of you to ome," he muttered.

Dot bounced to her feet. "Well, welch."

Bill stepped forward. "I'm Mentor, sir, and this is Helen Welch." come," he muttered. I guess I'm intruding."

"No, you're not," Helen said crisply. She moved closer to Dot, her face white and set. "It's time you were honest with Bill."

business is it of yours how I treat fect my job here, Mr. Peskin. I'll "I happen to really like Bill." Bill just has to know whether his work harder than ever if you'll Helen said. "And I don't want to father has a chance for the job see him made a fool of by some one who makes promises just to keep a boy interested. Bill was

> "That's not true." Dot spoke tested hotly. "It's Dot's fault we're defiantly, but her eyes avoided here, Mr. Skelton. She promised Helen's.

"Oh, but it is, Dot. Bill's poor. He hasn't much time or money to spend on a girl. What other reathat true, Dorothea?" ne was just stringing him along? son could you have for wanting But Dot shied away from a to go out with him?"

Bill interrupted feebly, "Dot's promised to help Buck, Helen." "Yes, I know all about that,"

you see how ridiculous it is for tivities of the board. If she has her to pretend she can run the misled you, I'm sorry. But I pride oard?"
"She helped to get Landis fired," this reason I feel that it is only board?

he was a bad coach, because Pat sidered the name of Buck Menputed queen of West High. During Hurly and every West High sup- tor." her reign only one boy had ever porter wanted him to go. Dot had

nothing to do with that."

"Is . . . that true?" Bill de-"You can believe her if you like," Dot retorted. "I'm sick of this childish talk. I'm going

Helen planted herself squarely in front of Dot. "Bill and I are

"Why, you're-you're crazy!"

asked, puzzled.
"We'll settle this now, Bill. If we'll just drop the whole helped Buck. The only way to find out for sure is to ask him."

Dot. I—I believe you."

He heard footsteps, and as he turned his heart bounded into his along, he could take it better with Helen by his side.

They reached the big house and down to see you. I'm sorry, but I overheard what you just said."

They reached the big house and Dot sullenly showed them into the library. J. Conrad Skelton sat at his deek, House a tall this good. his desk. He was a tall, thin man, Couldn't speak. He realized how badly he needed someone to confide in, someone he could trust.

Skelton frowned. "Mentor, eh? Ah, yes, your father wrote me last summer about a job." He paused. "Recently, I believe, you were inou were honest with Bill." volved in a fight over my daugh"I like that!" Dot flared. "Wheat ter. Reprehensible, Mentor!"

Helen said, "Please, Mr. Skel-on, will you answer a question? of coaching West." "What impudence!" Skelton

apped. "You come here at 11 snapped. "You can finish the week the only boy in school who didn't o'clock and ask me to divulge boy. Now get busy polishing that dirty fountain." snapped your finitude of the only boy in school who didn't o'clock and ask me to divulge board business. Dorothea, take the dirty fountain." "That's not fair!" Helen pro-

> Bill that you'd give Buck a chance." J. Conrad Skelton scowled. "Is

> "Why—why, I . . ."
> "I'll discuss this matter with you later, Dorothea. Leave the

Skelton turned to Helen and Helen said grimly. She turned to Bill. 'Let me assure you that my Bill. "You're smart, Bill. Can't daughter does not direct the ac-Bill objected.

"Oh, Bill, where's your common At no time since the resignation sense? Landis was fired because of Mr. Landis has the board con-

(To Be Continued)

By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY**



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Now for a Good Night's Sleep

By V. T. HAMLIN



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Only One Nation Of Three Major **Allies At Peace**

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tarily in a mighty defense effort today to commemorate the eleventh day of an eleventh month 22 years ago which men once hoped heralded peace in our time. Of the three major allies fighting

armistice was signed Nov. 11, 1918. this country alone was at peace and unscourged by war as it rendered reverential homage to the unknown oldier who personifies its World War dead.

In London embattled Britain will forego her annual observance and make the day one of rededication. Paris, where once France paid solemn tribute each year to the World War fallen, is in the hands

of a conquering army: At Washington President Roose velt was ready to express the gratitude and remembrance of a nation at peace when he went to Arlington national cemetery where the un-known soldier of 1917-1918 lies en-

Departing from the custom of his previous Armistice Day pilgrimages, Mr. Roosevelt planned to deliver a message to the country. In bygone years, he has placed a ath on the tomb and left to othrs the commemorative addresses. Arrangements were made to broad-cast Mr. Roosevelt's speech (over three major networks beginning

at 10:15 a. m. C. S. T.). The coming of a new Armistice Day with its memory of a past war also served to bring forth demands that the country avoid any future

The American Youth Congress anmeed meetings of "more than 3,000 youth organizations" for the purpose of combatting "warlike acts which bring America closer to war nd dictatorship."

Damaged Empress Of **Japan Reaches Port**

LONDON, Nov. 11 (A)-The steamship Empress of Japan has reached a United Kingdom port under her own steam but suffering "some damage" from an attack "by enemy aircraft," the admiralty announced today.

correspondent of Domei, Japa-news agency, aboard a Japae liner carrying Japanese from tain, radioed his New York office aturday that an SOS had been recived from the 26,032-ton former again of the Canadian Pacific

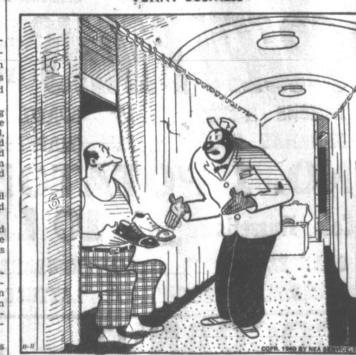
teamship of the Canadian Pacific teamship company's fleet.

(The German high command comminue yesterday tended to conmittee yesterday tended to conmittee was made on a big merhantman of about 25,000 tons, which is

500 kilometers (west of Ireland.")

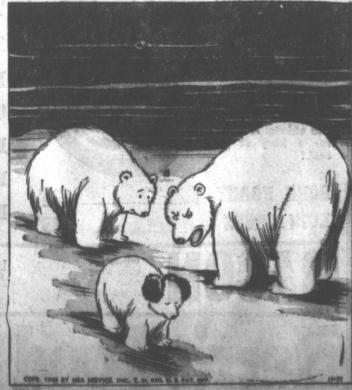
was damaged by several bomb hits ineignificant damage to one deck (about 300 miles) and machine-gun bullet holes in her lifeboats and superstructure. The ship was said to have borne All but the one bomb fell far wide no marks of the attack except for of the mark, these reports said.

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wet from the rain," Sullivan said. cluding the states of Illinois, Indi-"We can't explain how that dog ana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, came out of the woods without be-

ing wet unless somebody brought

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Troopers continued a check of the area today. Grappling hooks were used to search the test holes sunk

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by prospectors in the section.

The dog had been a companion of little Murray.

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ome today, Everything else in that section is corn belt of the United States, in-

Quake Ruins Rumanian

Presh havoe spread through take-ravaged Rumania today, with mounting death toll estimated at the ward of 2,000, while in the nearby Balkan war, the Greek high com-mand said large forces of Italy's Albine Centaur division were "an-lan offensive.

Greek troops were reported observers, now faces a major re-sweeping into the offensive along the whole 100-mile battlefront as the war entered its third week.

Dispatches from Bucharest said a new series of earth tremors sent thousands fleeing from their homes and offices in the Rumanian cap- check the flames in Rumanian ital this morning.

Nearly 200 persons, entombed in the wreckage of an apartment block, were reported doomed as flames from bursting gasoline tanks roared through the debris. ruard rescue workers were also

Reestablished communicawith the provinces brought quake, the worst in Rumania's history, caused fatalities in village after village and set raging fires in Rumania's rich oil fields—consti-tuting a possibly serious blow to Germany's oil supplies from Rumania. le towns were smashed.

5,000-square-mile area affected by the quake, which left thousands injured and homeless.

Campina, a thickly - populated town about 100 miles northwest of Bucharest, was reported "in ruins," with flames raging in the Romana-American oil refinery, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and other plants.

Nearly 100 prisoners in the peni-tentiary at Dostana died when the rison collapsed. In the battle of Britain, waves of

German bombers, with as many as 100 in a single formation, raced said that

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don again and again after a tempestuous night assault in which the Germans said they dropped 400,000 pounds of bombs on London

The premier-foreign commissar of Soviet Russia, Vyacheslaff Molo-toff, was on his way to Berlin for a conference with axis leaders at which some sections of the German press said the problem of Britishguaranteed Turkey would be dis-

Greece saw an Italian adi of a setback in the news that Pre-micr Mussolini had dispatched his ian offensive. Germany, in the opinion of some

A British broadcasting corpora-

tion said that "free French" forces under Gen. Charles De Gaulle had landed at Libreville, French equa-torial Africa, and had taken over French Gabon to cut a west-to-east route to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. The French government at Vichy said a "full-fledged war" was going

on between De Gaulle's forces and tions with the provinces brought defending troops loyal to the re-word that Sunday morning's initial defending troops loyal to the re-gime of Marshal Philippe Petain. Vice Premier Pierre Laval after a onference with Reichsmarshal conference

Goering of Germany said there would be no further peace negotia-tions with Germany until the war ended. Italy acknowledged RAF raids

the Greeks said their fierce-fighting troops had routed Mussolini's Centaur division in the Pindus mountains, wiped out two Italian battalions along the Kalamas river in the west, and smashed the Fascist left wing at Koritza, Albania, in the

The Italian high command's daily communique significantly omitted any mention of the land fighting in said that the remnant of the "annihilated" Centaur division was retreating in disorder, leaving great

With his campaign in Greece apparently stopped cold in two weeks -contrasting with Hitler's blitzkrieg sweep through Holland, Belguim, Luxembourg and France in little more than a month—Premier Mussolini vented his dissatisfaction by shaking up the command of the Fascist invasion. Il Duce dispatched his undersecre-

tary of war, 57-year-old Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, to take charge of the campaign, and at the same time the Italians rushed cavalry into the battlefront mountains for the first time to bolster their hard-pressed

At the same time, a high source in London declared that Britain would strike at the Rome-Berlin axis forces in the Near East at the earliest possible moment.

Predicting that the Near East would develop into a major theater of the war this winter, the London

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Their First View of Peace



Small wonder these British refugee children climb the rigging to get a better view of New York as they recently arrived from England on the Samaria—one of three ships bringing over 500 youngsters to America. It's their first view of peace in over a year. They may be the last British refugees to come to the U. S., for Britain recently announced no more would be allowed to risk the Atlantic grossing.

Study British Air Defense for U. S.



To keep Uncle Sam advised of the latest techniques of defense from air attack, U. S. Army recently sent a three-man mission to London, via clipper to Lisbon, to study Britain's air defenses against Nazis' pounding attacks. Mission members are, left to right: Capt. Gordon P. Saville, of the new air defense unit at Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps; and Maj. Gen. James F. Chaney, commander of the Mitchel Field air defense unit.

Close Quarters—But Safe



Though bombs shatter the city above them, these two London children are safe for the moment. An air raid warden chats with them as they sit in bunks built especially for children in Stoke Newington raid shelter.

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EARTHQUAKE

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and children were trapped in the wreckage.

Rescue workers shoveled fran-tically in an effort to reach groups trapped in an air raid shelter be-neath the 20-foot high pile of rubthe ceremonies at which the Presible. By some freak, the telephone in the shelter worked long enough Today, Mr. Roosevelt continued, for a call to police headquarters "we recognize certain facts of 1940 which did not exist in 1918—a need for help.

The United States legation said hasty check disclosed no Americans among the casualties of the quake thus far.

for the elimination of aggressive armaments—a need for the breaking down of barriers in a more closely knitted world—a need for restoring Ploesti, an important oil center honor in the written and spoken nearer the capital, also was hard hit, while hundreds of roofs and "We recognize that the processes large buildings collapsed in Brasov, historic German Translyanian city, of democracies must be greatly improved in order that we may attain those purposes. killing some and injuring a great

those purposes.

"In almost every century of recorded history, he said people have thought they were creating some kind of "new order of the ages," but

that he believed "we can properly recognize that in 2,500 years there have been only a few "new orders" in the development of human living under a thing called govern-Santa Claus with a sieigh full of ment."

fresh flowers makes a gala centerpiece for a Christmas table. White The age "in which, thank God, we still live" had its beginning in the old world, Mr. Roosevelt said, but those beginnings "found their freest development in the colonies that were organized along the seaboard of North America.

"There by the process of trial and error, democracy as it has since been accepted in so many lands, had its birth and its training."

He added:

"The Americas and the British Isles led the world in spreading the gospel of democracy among peoples great and small."

Dog Returns But **RAF Bombers** Boy's Still Missing **Deal Hitler** CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 11. (A) The small white dog which disap-Mass Misery peared Friday with two-year-old

home today.

Murray Upshaw, Jr., walked into Murray Upshaw, Jr., walked into conclude that somebody took that of the Upshaw farmyard today—his child away," Sullivan said. "We er coat dry—thus adding fresh mystery want to get the boy back to his to the continuing search for the family, first, and are concentrating LONDON, Nov. 11-British bon pilots battling ice and storms, struck air blows at the Axis last night "from the Baltic to the Bay of Biscay," the child. Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan said the fact the dog's coat was dry when he came out of nearby woods after two days of continuing rains air ministry reported today.

Their assignments sent them as far as the once free city of Danzig, caused state highway patrolmen to begin a check of all cars that may have been in the vicinity of the their deepest thrust across Germany

The great Krupp armament works in Germany, the Fokker airplane plant in German-held Holland, Nazi ports and air bases, docks, shippin and industrial centers were bombed in "extensive operations," the com-

munique reported.

Targets named in it included oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Bremen, Dresden, the Fokker factory at Amsterdam, shipping at Kiel and at the Rhine river port of Duisberg; railroad junctions at Danzig, Dessaur Munster, Mannheim, and Dresden the "invasion ports" of Lorient Cherbourg, Le Harve, Dunkerque, and Flushing, and 14 air bases.

The raids on the channel coast,

it said, followed Sunday daylight bombardments of shipping in the German-held French harbors of Calais and Boulogne.

Five British planes, it acknowledged, have not returned. The forays were carried out by the bomber com-mand despite "severe electrical storms and icing conditions," the ninistry said.

This was the first British raid on Danzig, in the one-time Polish corridor and now one of Germany's easternmost cities.

Authoritative sources said the flight of more than 1,400 miles round

trip was the longest yet undertaken by the RAF across Germany and

German-occupied territory. It meant twice crossing the North Sea and flying out and back over the Netherlands and northern Germany, crossing almost directly above such heavily fortified German cities as Hamburg and Bremerhaven and the German North Sea naval bases of Wilhelmshaven and Emden.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS

men, women, and children walked 238,000,000 miles while playing golf on the 5,000 public and private golf courses in the United States according to estimates.

In 1777, North Carolina state em-ployes were paid \$25 if they brought in a Cherokee Indian scalp, and \$37.50 if they brought in the whole Indian. Private citizens were paid \$100 and \$125, respectively, for the

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New Diamond Shop Opens Here On Tuesday

Gala Formal Opening To Last All Day

doors of Pampa's newest and most modern jewelry store will open and Pampans will get their first glimpse of the new Diamond Shop, located at 106 North Cuyler

Doors will be opened exactly at 8 a. m. and will mark the start of a gala formal opening party, scheduled to last until 9 p. m., according to Sam A. Fenberg, owner. to Sam A. Fenberg, owner.

and design. He said his staff of nine uld be on hand to meet all their

sistance of the nation's leading manufacturers many gifts will be given away at the formal opening.

Every nationally-known line of telegraphic communication lines and ampa's newest jewelry store, The

Shop will offer liberal credit lished by Betsy Ross of Richland, Pa. A. Fenberg. Manager of the new credit manager; Clifton Walker, airplane.

Some nationally-advertised lines of watches which will be stocked are Bulova watches, Gruen watches, Elgin watches, Doric watches, Longine watches and Waltham watches. In the line of silverware will be 1847 Rogers Brothers, Community Plate, Holmes and Edwards inlaid sterling and William Rogers and Sons. In sterling silver, Wallace and Sons, the Watson Company, International Silver Company and Manchester silver.

Clocks will be Session Clock Company and Seth Thomas clocks. and Gran; fine quality blue white He issued an invitation to every diamonds featuring the famous Pampan to come down and see the new store, which has all the radios; and Manning and Bloman radios; and Bloman radios; and Bloman radios; and Bloman radio electrical appliances will also be sold at The Diamond Shop.

News Was Slow

possible will be carried at be cabled to the western world.

impa's newest lewelry store. The unofficial lightplane altitude the new Diamond Shop which will Oth Mr. Fenberg also said The Dia-record is 18,200 feet, recently estab- be opened here tomorrow by Sam Shop

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store will be Frank Leder who has storeroom; J. D. Holland, watch re-On the Nicobar Islands, in the been with the store a long time. pairing; Mrs. Rose Leder, Mrs. Shir-Also in the Pampa store will be ley Leder, Mrs. Floy Heath, sales-women, and Miss Etha Jones, gift

Old automobile tires can be made to look like new by application of The United States was the first

News Want-Ads Get Results!

Kiwanis Club To Meet Tomorrow

weekly luncheon at noon Tuesday instead of Friday noon. The club's eeting place is the first Methodist nurch, where the conference is to

uncheon of the Pampa Chambers of Commerce, to be held at the church, with Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., of Amarillo as the principal The school, sponsored by the state department of public safety, opened on Nov. 4 and will end Nov. 16.

The sheriff, along with 61 other thanks of the state of the

Officers of the Kiwanis club for 1941 were elected at last week's in the following subjects:

New directors are Jim Collins, questioned documents, arthur Nelson, Jeff Bearden; hold-over directors, Alvin Bell, A. J. Johnson, R. M. Johnson, and Charles highway traffic and driver

Selection of a secretary-treasurer, who is appointed by the president, known persons as Sheriff Chi is to be announced later. known persons as Sheriff Chi of El Paso, E. A. Gormley Kiwanis 1940 officers: Tex De-Weese, president; W. B. Weatherred, Dallas, State

Gordon, second vice-president; R. as instructors.

Directors: Alvin Bell, A. J. Johnson, R. M. Johnson, Garnet Reeves, R. B. Saxe, Raeburn Tohmpson Charles Wooley. **Sheriff Finishes Week Of Training**

Camp Mabry, Austin.

The school, sponsored by the state The sheriff, along with 61 other peace officers from all over the

The new officers are Jack Goldston, president; Joe Gordon, first vice president; R. B. Saxe second with the state of the s of El Paso, E. A. Gorn National Automobile The past president; Jack General Fannin and District Goldston, first vice-president; Joe ney R. M. Briggs of Silsb

A Personal Message From Sam and Mollye To Our Many Friends In the Panhandle

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OR MANY YEARS we have had a desire to express our thanks to you who live in the Panhandle for the wonderful way you have received us and the grand manner in which you have placed your trust in us for the past fifteen years.

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Brewster Folks Want To Keep Big Bend Park Rough And Tough

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

PERSIMMON GAP, Nov. 11 (P)—
Brewster, the biggest, roughest, toughest county in Texas, is hankering for visitors—he-men who can throw a diamond hitch and bounce into the hot tamale and frijole country of the Rio Grande on the hurricane deck of a bronc.

There's room for all comers—e.pos

There's room for all comers—6,000 square miles of it. Righ now every man in the county has a square mile

It's a lonely country, filled with the melancholy stillness of the des-ert; rocks, mountains, canyons, sheep, and bawling whitefaced Herefords. Its people take things easy and drawl "Howdy" to every stranger

Folks in these parts want to keep Brewster county just that way, big, friendly, rough and tough — not call and Boquillas, three of the tough in the sense of the old-time Southwest's most beautiful natural thumb-buster pistol, brass knuckles and bare fists—just rugged and un-amed, as it was before the Comanthes and Apaches were liquidated.

ake it into the nation's 27th na-on park—Big Bend national park.

But they don't want a high-hat

M. R. Tillotson of Santa Fe, N. M.,
regional director of the National
Park Service, proposed that park

way, cottoned to the idea.

When they say Brewster county is big, they aren't fooling. It's five times larger than Rhode Island. From the Chisos mountain basin, in the geographical center of the pro-posed park area, it's 90 miles to Marathon, the nearest railroad; 121 miles to Alpine and 146 miles to Marfa—all in Brewster county. The Big Bend park would begin here at Persimmon Gap and extend southward through a lot of oh-and-

ah country of high peaks, desert and ranchland. The tumbling Rio Grande splits the canyons, Santa Helena, Maris-

Through public subscription, a committee headed by Publisher Amon G. Carter, of Fort Worth, has down wher the countyp makes that in the Rio Grande and nake it into the nation's 27th nation park—Big Bend national materials. Carter, of Fort Worth, has raised \$150,000 to buy the land for the park. A campaign for \$1,000,000 is scheduled ti start in 1941.

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Clifton Walker



Watch Repairing

workers build a western longhorn Treasury Seeking cattle ranch for visitors to romp **Billion Dollars** over and "make the Big Bend unique From New Levies The people of Brewster county, who like a lot of elbow room any-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (P)— porate excess profits, said eight of the injured had suffresury officials indicated today They said that, although Secre-

tary Morgenthau already had committed the administration to seek more revenue from the next congress, no definite tax plan had yet been agreed upon. Congressional leaders probably will be consulted hefore any decisions are made.

Upward revision of the recently-enacted excess profits tax was taken almost for granted by a number of

almost for granted by a number of treasury officials. From this revis-ion alone, they hinted, the revenue possibilities run as high as \$500.

to necessitate a similar increase in individual income tax rates which might bring in upwards of \$100,000,-

Many other tax sources, small in themselves but productive together, are being examined. Chief of these is a possible levy on soft drinks, pos-

Tornado Injures 15

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Nov 11-Informed foreign sources predicted today the Japanese would bear down on possibilities run as high as 500, 000,000, but probably less.

The corporate excess profits tax, together with the increased corporate income tax enacted with it a few weeks ago, were said by some agreement now nearing completion.

Dispatches from Hanoi said agreement between Indo-China and a Japanese mission was near on immediate Japanese purchases of rubber, coal and foodstuffs. A com-Japanese mission was near on immediate Japanese purchases of rubber, coal and foodstuffs. A commercial pact covering future economic relations between the two countries was expected to be signed in Tokyo before the end of the month.

Sources in Shanghai declared that the large Company Bresserver.

Housing their cows in a rented barn on a five-acre tract, using a borrowed milk cooler and \$130 worth of dairy equipment, the lads operate a cooperative dairy.

Each cow, the boy's reports show, averages a \$9 monthly profit. The dairy markets approximately 30 gallons of city tested milk per day.

Sources in Shanghai declared that thde large Cam-Ranh Bya naval At least 15 persons were injured and base on the southeast coast of almost a score of farm homes leveled French Into-China would be one of they were seeking about \$1,000,000,tongwood and Leota sections in gling for more military concessions.

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Eight white persons and seven drinks and securities and increased levies on individual income and corpital in ambulances. First reports the said Japan was working out to protect her "greater east Asia" pro-gram from all outsiders—including is used as a medical

the United States, Britain, and Soviet Russia.

This official said the Japanese still hope for an improved understanding with the United States.

He added that Russia alone would benefit from a war between Japan and the United States and said "If the United States won such a war, she would have to fight the Soviets. she would have to fight the Soviets

Ten Cows Putting Boys Through Tech

LUBBOCK, Nov. 11 (P)—Ten cows are putting five Texas Tech boys through college.

Housing their cows in a rented

Bottles, bottle caps and capper, buckets, dairy permit, light deposit and the first month's \$15 rent made up the dairy's initial outlay.

It is said that mastadons may once have been as numerous in New York state as deer are now.

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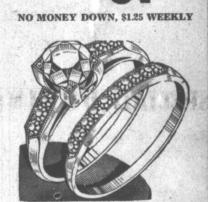
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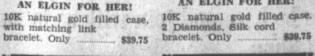


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Vice-President's Chauffeur Did Not Have Much To Do Under Garner

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Tom Harty isn't exactly a Texan, but in eight year of driving the John Nanct Garners about Washington and down to Uvalde he has come to agreeable and pleasant, acknowl—

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So the job of chauffeuring the ington suburb, is married and has lingured. He has his cwn home in a Washington suburb, is married and has three married children.

Texans who visit the office of Under Secretary of the Interior A.

Friends recalled that Harty's hours

J. Wirtz immediately feel at home,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (P)—The prospects are that Tom Harty—who agrees with Mr. Garner that silence he a much busier man after next.

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The untalkative Mr. Harty—who agrees with Mr. Garner that silence is golden—would not prophecy in the least as to whom he would be the vice president and his secretary—who doubts but what the vice-president of the University of Texas in 1937.

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edges Mr. Harty. His hours have were much longer and irregular un- for his assistants, like himself, are team at Sam Houston High school coming here last January when momics and govern been almost regular as those of a der both Dawes and urtis. When all from that vast area between the coached by Congressman Lyndon Wirtz assumed his position, but uated with honors in 1932 and befactory worker. Shortly after 7 o'- Curtis was vice president the official Red river and the Rio Grande. clock each morning he has driven up in front of one of the large downhotels (Washington) where the Garners long have resided and large downhotels (Washington) where the Garners long have resided and large downhotels (Washington) where the Garners long have resided and large downhotels (Washington) where the Garners long have resided and large downhotels (Washington) where the Garners long have resided and large downhotels (Washington) where the Garners long have resided and large downhotels (Washington) where the day have been cut of Sam Houston that the day have been cut of Sam Houston that the day have been counsellor at a girls private secretary to Kleberg and two years later was responsible for Jones obtaining a position in the same of attend Sugarland High school and

ler he served in the judicial branch.

Johnson in 1930. The next year proudly recalls that for years she

with his present position, familiarized him with the executive branch dark hair, Miss Rather has a charm work his way abroad, and entered falls, their color remains unchanged Texans who visit the office of the late Supreme ourt Justice But-She says she really hasn't had months as a me

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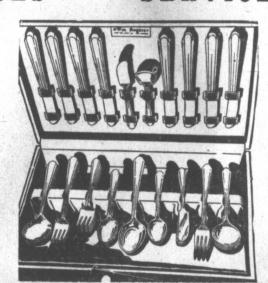


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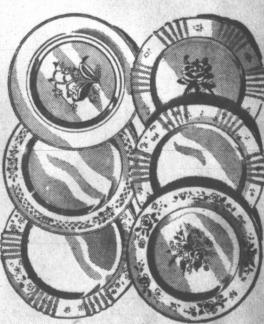
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A Glimpse Of Sunlight

A hundred and fifty years before Christ, Greek citystates, highly-cultured, were overrun by hard-boiled soldiery from the west, the Roman Legions. Corinth one of the glories of Greek civilization, was left mass of wreckage.

The centuries marked slowly by; new layers of soil piled atop the site of these old Greek cities. Within the past hundred years studious men began digging in these sites, and their eyes were dazzled by the imperturbable beauty of some of the things they found. A stainless-steel world gazed admiringly at the lovely vases, the cunningly-graved coins, the perfect statues that came up from the earth.

Today American archaeologists who have been digging up such objects are burying them again. For again they are in danger of destruction by more terrible forces than the Turkish explosives that smashed

After 2000 years these relics of a vanished civiliza tion saw the light of day but briefly, to find that the world has not changed as much as some would like to think.

Shifting Air Power

There was a big "kick" in an announcement from London the other day that Britain would have air superiority in six months. It has been evident that she was steadily gaining power, thru a smoothly working combination of American industry and British skill in the use of our war products, but few of us realized the rapidity of this progress.

The average American has probably not expected much more than effective self-defense on Britain's part for another year or two. Yet the British air force, whether large or small, has not only proved its power to defend the British Isles, but is now ranging far abroad to help friends and carry terror to enemies

It is a heartening thing for Britain and America and for all the democracies temporarily out of commission. We cannot say yet that the dictatorships which have sought to dominate the world are actually on the run, but they are slowed down, visibly losing their momentum and confidence. The turn of the tide may be nearer than we think.

Ships

We have learned from Britain the importance of sea power. Today the British navy is the savior of England as surely as it has ever been in British history. The new "air arm" also is vital, but it is the navy that keeps command of the sea, insuring supplies of food and munitions, keeping hostile armies "grounded" on fronts of many thousand miles and maintaining contact with the whole empire.

Sea power is almost as important for our own country as for Britain, and we have a navy equal to hers in power. It is our good fortune that these two great democracies, alone among important nations, able by means of their naval power to maintain their own free way of life. The way to continue so is to build ships-ships as long as the crisis lasts.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The Department of Justice's campaign to lower building costs is beginning to stall just at a time when the government's defense program is being handicapped by the lack of low-cost housing at various mushrooming centers of defense

production. Two things are wrong with the picture.

In the first place, the anti-trust division has neither the men nor the money to make fully effective the campaign it began a year ago. Early this year Thurman Arnold warned a congressional committee that to succeed, the campaign must expand constantly, He asked for a \$3,000,000 appropriation and got \$1,-325 000, which made expansion impossible. Today he is being forced to lay off men to keep within his bud-

In the second place, the anti-trust division has never been able to attack the chief restraints that make small houses expensive. It has acted against combinations which boost the prices of certain materials, and it has hit a number of trade union rackets. But in the main these things are more important in the field of large-scale building than in the smallhouse field.

DEFENSE HOUSING SHORTAGE ACUTE

But while the attempt to get housing prices down is failing, the government is being forced to spend a lot of money to meet a housing shortage caused by expansion of the defense program.

In many areas this shortage is acute, Civilian population of some towns has doubled almost overnight, and rents have gone sky high. New housing must be had at once-yet it may be needed only for a few years, and the private builder naturally hesitates to go into the field unless he can get a high price.

To meet this problem, Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer has approved immediate construction of housing projects in 63 vital defense areas. MANPOWER NEEDED

It is fair to say the whole anti-trust campaign against high building costs so far has only scratched example," says Corwin Edwards, Arnold's chief aide

When it started, the anti-trust division investigated the situation in 26 American cities. In 24 of them it ic cases on which complaints have been received, and found circumstances requiring action. To date it has on which action is indicated, which cannot be handled been able to get in only 12-and in some of these it because there is no one to handle them. has not been able to get effective results because of

THE MINIMUM WAGE STANDARD OF

Most of us like to set up a personal standard of goodness, humanitarianism and virtue that makes us come under the classification of good, humanitarian and virtuous without eny effort of our own. It is so easy to set up some standard that requires no effort whatsoever to qualify. In fact, quite often the standards of goodness, that are set up, instead of being everlasting and eternal standards that will fit all people and do no one an injustice are standards that do great injury and injustice to people.

The minimum wage idea is a case in point. It is so easy for people who use only skilled labor, or no labor, to say that he does not believe it is honorable, wise, humanitarian, or right for anyone to pay an employe less than a minimum, or so-called living, wage.

But, instead of this being goodness, it is a standard of badness. It is a standard of badness because it injures all the workers in the world. It injures the skilled workers as well as the slow workers who cannot earn the minimum. The Real Test of Goodness

And the real test of whether a standard is good in itself or bad is whether it will permit workers as a whole to constantly get a larger reward for a given amount of work or exertion. If it does this, the standard of goodness is right. If it does not, the standard of goodness is wrong.

And those people who pose as good and humanitarian because they advocate a minimum tandard seem to fail to understand that it is ruel, inhuman, undemocratic, unChristian, and mmoral to refuse to trade your labor with the labor of the less fortunate and less talented. It Makes People Untouchables

If everybody advocated that policy of minimum wages then these people would become the untouchables, as far as self-respect and happiness are concerned. Their only method then of survival would be either private charity or government dole. In either case, they are prevented from having the right to learn and grow and thus be happy.

And this policy also injures every skilled worker because the production from the skilled worker can be exchanged for less when the slow people are not permitted to work and produce than it could be exchanged for if the slow were permitted to add to the wealth of the world. This is axiomatic and understood by all political economists but not by labor leaders and self-proclaimed humanitarianists.

All these men who constantly proclaim their virtue because they believe in a minimum wage and their high standard of humanitarianism invariably say, when asked what the slow and inefficient will do, answer that that is up to the individual. They seem to have no heart, no conscience, no human sympathy for these unfortunate people. Probably they have never thought of the eventual and unseen consequences of minimum wages, or they would not be saying publicly that they believe in minimum wages.

Truly a standard of goodness that endorses the minimum wages and is used as a measure of satisfying the complacency, egoism, self-content, and self-esteem is a most vicious, a most immoral, a most unChristian, a most undemocratic and a most unethical standard of goodness.

The Nation's Press

A MISCONCEPTION OF CHRIST'S MISSION (Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom)

The Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America, through a committee known as "Witness Committee," of which W. J. Coleman is chairman, and James S. Tibby, treasurer, has published a sheet enlisting "sympathy and support in a campaign to secure a national recognition of Christ the King." If such a campaign worked for a "personal" instead of a "national recognition of Christ the King," we could give our wholehearted endorseto it. This "Witness Committee" laments "that there is no recognition of God in the national Constitution . . . much less is there any recognition of the authority and law of the Lord Jesus Christ, though He is Lord of all." They quote Christ's words: "All authority hath been given unto Me in heaven and on earth." They have overlooked the fact that Christ disclaimed any authority in the settlement of temporal matters, and that He only exercises authority in spiritual matters. A man came to Christ and said: "Master, speak to my brother, that he divide the inheritance with me." And Jesus said unto him: "Man, who made Me a judge or a divider over you?" disclaimed that He was a king or a judge in temporal matters. In fact, Christ expressly denied that His kingdom was of an earthly or secular na-He plainly told Pilate: "My kingdom is not of this world: if My kingdom were of this world, then would My servants fight, that I should not be delivered to the Jews: but now is My kingdom not from hence."

The Reformed Presbyterian Committee states that our government should recognize Christ "as Saviour and King in the supreme law of the land," that "this recognition can be made only by Christian amendment to the national Constitution. They say that when such a Christian amendment is adopted and placed in the Constitution, they want to "make certain that its adoption will be no empty form.'

Just such a program was put into force in Europe in medieval times under a union of church and state. A theocracy was established in the colonies in the heyday of the Puritans. It was "no empty form" then. In Europe the streams were crimsoned with the blood of martyrs, and in America dissenters and non-conformists suffered the death penalty for seventeen different religious offenses in-stead of civil crimes. All this bloody work was car-ried on "in the name of God." The founding fathers in reading the bloody history of the past which resulted from union of church and state, utterly repudiated this religio-political system of govern-ment, and purposely left all recognition of God and Christ and the Christian religion out of the supreme law of the land, and erected barriers in the Constitution against the repetition of religious legislation by civil authorities. They did this, not because they were hostile to religion, but because of their friendliness toward it, knowing that religion can flourish in its purity only when completely separated from the state.

Religious liberty is impossible under a union of hurch and state, when such a union is "no empty form.

in the drive.

Edwards' office today has on file a list of 72 specif-

What it amounts to is that we're really trying to re- the various city building codes-one of the biggest form most of the United States just by the power of single reasons for the high price of houses.

Common Ground By B. C. PAPA, DID YOU SAY YOU WERE GOING FOR A WALK?



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11-Current roduction in the Leslie Charteris eries of whodunits is called "The Saint at Palm Springs," and RKO brightly thought of querying El Mirador, the resort's leading hostelry about shooting the picture there. The ublicity, it was pointed out, would be terrific.

hotel management maybe, but they'd better have a look at the script first. After reading it, they agreed the publicity would be terrific, all right, but in the wrong direction. Three murder have been staged in the place, and the corridors would have been cluttered with terrified heroines and skulking heavies.

So RKO is having to shoot the picture on its own lot—and to shoot the murder victims there, too. A sumptuous patio, presumably of a desert hotel, has been built in one of the sound stages, blazingly illuminated, and it has been people with gents and cuties in newest sports garb and sun-scanties. Among them; incidentally, is 6-foot, 146 pound Eliner Troy, ex-occupant of a night club goldfish bowl and once an almost-Mrs. Tommy Manville,

"THE BIG NOISE"

You may be one of 80,000 who have a record of "The Big Noise From Winnetka," but even so, probably haven't heard about it. The almost tuneless number with a minor tilt is a sort of swing-blues rendered mostly by bass fiddle, drums and human whistle.

Two members of Bob Crosby's band composed it for fun and used to thump at it during idle intervals. About a year ago it was tried out on a dance crowd, and most of the guests swarmed around the tand wanting to know the name of the piece. There had been no title then, but Crosby, thinking fast, said "The Big Noise From Winnetka"—the latter being the Chicago suburb where the boys were

Shortly afterward, having been nired to make eight phonograph recordings, Crosby used "The Big Noise" as one of the Class B, othr-side-of-the - record selections. Since then it has outsold all the oth-

ers put together.
When Crosby and the Bobcats ame to RKO for "Let's Make Muic," movie men decided "The Big Noise" should be used in the picture. So the studio called in highpowered orchestrators, and lyricis o make up the words. Last I heard the boys were going crazy trying to think of something to rhyme with Winnetka.

REACHING FOR THE SUM

2. Gary is an Illinois city best known for its (a) steel; (b) oil; (c) Some of us watched the violent eath of Alan Hale on the back lot at Warners, but Hale himself want-ed to get home and didn't stay to (b) textiles; (c) hard coal; (d) elecsee his demise beneath a falling brick wall and timbers. A double trical apparatus. was required because, although the bricks were made of a cork composition, the timbers were real.

The stunt man disappeared under a shower of debris. A momen after the camera stopped, a hand and wrist appeared through the brick pile and waved. Said the photographer: "He's reaching for his

DOUBLING FOR A LION

On another set, Louis Roth, the animal trainer, was doubling for one of handled because there is no one to handle them.

Nor has the division been able to do anything effective yet to loosen the innumerable complexities of the various city building codes—one of the biggest single reasons for the high price of houses.

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Dressed in black and white as puritan maidens, Barbara Marshall, when Humphrey Bogart whacks the beast's foreleg with a heavy cane. Roth's right arm was inside an arbon which activity for a unit on etiquette which the speech classes had been studying for eight weeks.

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Bogart said callously, "Now you know how it recise to be a lion!"

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Johnny Gets People You His Gun Know By Archer Fullingim

ROOKIE RIFLEMEN WILL OF INFANTRY WEAPONS This one denies that he was in

his right mind when he wrote

what he wrote. "You know and

know," as FDR would say, that

the good manners of the old

West have never been equalled

for gentility, democracy, sincer-ty. The code of the old West,

alry of the old South, was a

beautiful. That code became fa-

world. The good manners of the

fied in the lives of such gentle

hart Judge Southwood, Temple

Locke and all the others, and still

Jim Williams, Asbery Callag-han, and is an inheritance which

we all practice, and we humbly beseech the Panhandle Herald

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ilt, to reprint this column so

consciously wrote that libel-

or had spoken that remark this

olumn would have been even

more indignant than the Herald

written more words extolling

nyone else on the plains, and

that remark was an imposter to

have been writing for 10 years!

think of it!

Cranium

Crackers

can you answer?

(d) furniture.

TOWNS AND TRADES

It burns me up every time I

Certain towns are commonly as

musical instruments; (d) linoleum.

3. Lawrence, Mass., is commonly

4. Grand Rapids is a name usu-

ally associated with (a) shoes; (b)

ost famed for its (a) maple sugar

Answers on Classified Page

Texas' Coat of Arms

book publishing; (c) typewriters

the code of Panhandle pioneers and their way of living than

. . Why this column has

why if some one else had written

early Panhandle were exempli-

men as J. S. Wynne, T. D. Ho-

Houston, George Tyng, Newton

based upon the southern chiv-

way of life that was noble and

mous throughout the civilized

in this column recently that "good manners did not come One of a series taking a draftee into Uncle Sam's new army inder the essential prerequisites of living" in the early days of By MILTON BRONNER the Panhandle. He claims that NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-John Q his mind must have been bliquely coerced by some evil Citizen, drafted into the army and spirit into writing that obvious assigned to the infantry, soon learns sstatement of fact. He contends this branch of the service is far he must have meant to say

different from what it was when his father served in it in the World Army officials have drawn various lessons from the World War and the conflict now raging in Europe As a result, the fire power of a modern American infantry regi-

ment, when completely armed, will be far more formidable than was dreamed of in 1917-18. In addition to certain technical companies, each infantry regiment will consist of nine companies o riflemen, three handling heavier weapons, and one handling anti-

ank guns. Draftees will soon learn that rifle companies handle far more than the name implies. In each company



three platoons will train with rifles, bayonets and hand grenades. The other platoon will train with light machine guns, light mortars and automatic rifles. But even riflemen will have to

learn something about the other weapons so that in wartime they could replace men killed or injured and so carry on with the heavier

The three companies in each regisociated in the public mind with particular industries. Here are five ment, training with heavier weapons will learn to handle 81 mm. morqueries about such towns; how many tars, 30 caliber machine guns and .50 caliber anti-tank guns. There 1. Akron is best known for its (a) will also be one company handling heavy machinery; (b) munitions; (c) rubber; (d) clothing.

37 mm. anti-tank guns. The draftees, during their 13 weeks of preliminary training, will know only their platoon and company. Later will come training with battalion, regiment, brigade, division and army corps. By the end of their year, draftees will be expected to be infantrymen who know their jobs.

Kellerville Holds Juvenile Banquet 5. Rutland is the Vermont city perial To The NEWS

(b) granite; (c) helium (d) time-KELLERVILLE, Nov. 11-A juvnile speech banquet was given by the fifth, sixth and seventh grade speech classes of the Kellerville A lone star was the coat of arms school in the school gymnasium of Texas when it was a province of Tuesday evening at 7:30. The theme Mexico. When it became one of the

of the banquet was etiquette.
The banquet was a culminating

TEX'S TOPICS Tex

YOU know and we know tha things are coming to a pretty pas when columnists begin to admit in public that they don't kqnow wha they're talking (or writing) about . . . In this connection your atten-tion is called to the "People You Know" space on this page today . . . It's a terrific confession and no doubt, good for the soul. . . Oc-casionally we forget to write this column but, thanks goodness, we haven't come to the point yet where we can't remember writing what fin-

Astrologers advise those born in Nevember, under the sign of Taurus, as followes: . . "Cling to your plans as they may suddenly materialize. Something big is going to happen to you before the end of the month."

November is my birth month and since the 27th falls between the first and second Thanksgiving days it makes my birthday prac-tically a national holiday, before and after. . . Adelf Hitler was born under the sign of Taurus, too. . . No doubt he's clinging to his plans in the hope they sudwill materialize

JOHNNY Wells, the radio comnercial seller, took pity Sunday and sushed us off on his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells, as their dinner guest at the Wells ranch near White Deer. . . . Mr. Wells is business manager of White Deer schools and it is the first time we had seen him since the day about two years ago when he was the center of an interesting interview about the historic place on which the Wells now make their home . . . It once was the head-quarters for the old Diamond F ranch, and around the rambling house in the shade of the cotton woods and the ranch on which it stands is interwoven some of the most interesting cowboy lore and pioneer history of the Panhandle.

* * * Reading some guff in a popular magazine the other night, we ran acress an article written by Derothy Milburn, of Detroit, in which she stated that "any man can land any woman by the correct approach."... What kind of an approach?... "Ah, that would be telling," say Miss Milburn... It would seem that she, like the rest of her sisters under the skin, is fond of wrapping her sex in an air of mystery.

HOWARD Hamilton is a duck unter who thinks that kind of shooting is tops.... But, he dislikes cleaning the ducks.... He reports that after you get the feathers you run into a layer of "fur" that really presents a problem. man Krieger, another who likes duck unting, says this task of removing the second layer of down is solved by shaving the duck with a safety Perhaps the idea should be copyrighted. . . At least, it's a

ducky suggestion. * * * Many Pampans left this morning for Borger to take part in the joint Armistice Day celebra-tion and to attend the Pampa-Borger grid game this afternoon . . Incidentally, over at White Deer Sunday, Mr. Wells told me

that the wheat ranchers are praying for rain and that it must come this week if the growers are to knew what to do about replant-. The climax date he says, and he says that all that is needed is a rain to break the crust of earth so the shoots can come on through... A half-inch of moisture will do the trick, but it has to come this week or the jig is up.

* * * WE HAVE been mystified for Rave you ever been mystified? It's as the old man tilted his long Germanoying, isn't it?... Something man cigar and his old eyes gleamed startling just happened. . . . As we sit here in the office writing this column, a man who is a dead-ringer for Adolf Hitler just walked past the window. . . The likeness was so pronounced it completely unnerved me and got me off the original thought at the beginning of the paragraph... Mustache, pro-file, stature and all—this fellow.... If the man remembers passing here about 4:15 p. m. Sunday, I am sure he won't consider this at all complimentary to him, but there's nothing we can do about it.

So They Say

Goodby, now, John, What are you waiting for? -WILLIAM M. LEADER, Hosiery Workers' Union leader, to John L.

The Willkies don't weep.

MRS. WENDELL WILLKIE, on receiving the election returns

American men have a world-wide reputation for the money they spend on their women. I say bravo to you. Go right ahead! ELSA SCHIAPARELLI, French dressmaker.

All Americans aware of the threat of totalitarian intolerance must set an example of united purpose in the defense of the republic.

ALF LANDON, Republican presidential candidate of 1936.

decorated with varied colored autumn leaves, corn, pine cones, pot plants and pictures which were symbolic of the Thanksgiving season. Table decorations were center pieces of pumpkins and fruit.

The central centerpiece was niature white church, centered in a bed of crisp leaves. A Puritan man and woman stood near the church Program booklets were cut in the

The War Today

(This daily feature, conducted by Dewitt Mackenzie, is being written by Fred Vander-schmidt while Mackenzie is tak-

ville Chamberlain died on a day when Germany, which he tried to appease, and Soviet Russia, which disliked and miscalculated, chose to make it known that they are cor tinuing to collaborate to the detriment of Britain besieged,

Today Soviet Premier Molotoff is traveling to Berlin. There he will see Adolf Hitler and, while it is pos sible that the two men will meet and talk with a certain nothing very good for Britain can be expected to come out of their conference.

Hitler may try to make an arrangement, secret or otherwise, whereby Russia will use her influence to sway Turkey away from the British alliance and into the Axis camp. In return, Hitler may allot terest in the so-called new order setup, on paper, by the "one for all and all for one" alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan.

This "sphere" might Iran, which is squarely on the So iet southwestern frontier and which is a country with very great oil wealth. This oil wealth has been under Great Britains thumb.

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Of course it is by no means certain that Russia will want to go that far; the Germans, indeed, are careful to say that nothing sensa-tional must be looked for. Many Englishmen believed right

along that Chamberlain's mistake in trying to appease Hitler was equalled by his inability to understand or estimate Russia. He distrusted the Soviet Union but, unlike his predecessor, Stanley

Baldwin, he did not seem to fear the Russians; actually, he derided them. I heard him say, at Lady Astor's luncheon table, that he thought the Red army would be no good for a long time because all its higher officers had been shot. That state

ment, somewhat incredible now. made in the spring of 1938, on occasion of Chamberlain's first ar last attempt to "appease" the American press It is true that when he scuttle appeasement a year later. Cham rlain did see the wisdom of having Russia on his side. But he ngled the attempt to reach military alliance with Russia, alienated the Kremlin even more com-

pletely than before by dispatching an unknown negotiator to Moscow and confirmed in the Russian mind the belief that he was trying to push the Soviet Union into a lonely with Germany, by quibbling such matters as a definition of direct aggression." But this is Armistice Day, and the air raid sirens are sounding in

Whitehall, where the bugles two years ago summoned the British to to thanksgiving for a few more uneasy months of peace. The bombs beat out a requiem to Chamberlain's own heart-broken

epitaph, spoken on the day he declared war: "everything I had worked for, hoped for and believed in during my public life has crashed I'd rather remember Chamberlain as he was the day I saw him in

Munich, when he rode through the

warm rain from Hitler's apartment,

grasping the little piece of paper which said the British and German people were determined never to fight each other again. with triumph, he believed he had

saved "peace in our time Ninety-two hundred weed seeds were found in the crop of on nourning dove.

Geo. Washington, British Soldier



Meet George Washington, who is going to fight for the British, instead of against them, like his namesake. A member of the British branch of the Washington family, he's pictured as he arrived in New York from South America, en route to Engla



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Rose Leder Saleswoman

Democracy Dead

Envoy Kennedy



Shirley Leder Saleswoman



Floy Heath Saleswoman



Etha Jones Gift Shop Manager

ferent pattern in the world." "What about British democracy?"

In England, Says BOSTON, Nov. 11 (AP)-The Boston Globe, in a copyrighted story,

quotes Joseph P. Kennedy, ambas-sador to Great Britain, as saying the paper quotes Kennedy as answering. "You can't blame the arisoday that "democracy is finished in tocracy for keeping it down if it fighting for self-preservation, just doesn't come up." gland" and that national socialdoesn't come up.'

too?" and was quoted by the Globe

would be gone. They tell me that admirals and generals. Send me a after 1918 we got it all back again. But this is different. There's a dif-

the paper said Kennedy was asked.
"Is there real opportunity there or does the aristocracy keep a rigid saying: class structure that keeps the com-mon man down?" "When there's a strong upsurge

ism would be the result.

"People call me a pessimist," the paper quotes Kennedy. "I say 'what is there to be gay about? Democracy is all done."

"Well, what does it mean to have labor men now at the center of government?" Kennedy was asked.

"It means national socialism is New Foods Added" "It means national socialism is New Foods Added The ambassador was asked, "You mean in England or this country, Kennedy as replying, and adding: Under Stamp Plan "Democracy is finished in Eng-land. It may be here. Because it

"It's the loss of our foreign trade that's going to threaten to change our form of government. We haven't felt the pinch of it yet. It's ahead

The paper quotes Kennedy as

"Whatever we give England, we shouldn't think of getting it back. It's insurance, xxxx as long as she is in there, we have time to prepare. mocracy. That's the bunk. She's

Special To The NEWS "Well, I don't know. If we get comes to a question of feeding peo-into war it will be in this country, ple. It's all an economic question. I From Washington, the United States too. A bureaucracy would take over told the President in the white house right off. Everything we hold dear last Sunday, 'Don't send me 50 that fresh grapefruit, fresh cabbage and onions, excepting green onions, have been added to the national list of surplus foods obtainable with the blue food stamps at local stores in all stamp plan areas during the month ending November

> Texas counties in which the food stamp plan is operating are: Childress, Dallas, El Paso, Eastland, Hale, Hall, Harris, Lubbock, Mc-Lennan Tarrant, Travis, Taylor, Wichita and Wilbarger.
> Counties to which the food stamp

operation, are: Gregg, Hildago and

The complete list of nationally designated blue stamp foods for November, including the added it-ems, are: white potatoes, apples, pears, oranges, butter, raisins, rice, pork lard, all pork (except that cooked or packed in metal containers), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour and whole wheat (graham) flour.

Hutchinson Seal Sale Head Named

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Nov. 11—Dr. W. W. Brooks, president of the Hutchinson County Tuberculosis association, announced that Mrs. Russell Brown has accepted the post as chairman of the 1940 Christmas seal campaign. Mrs. Brown is choosing her committee members and has made plans for the entire drive to be completed within a short time

A women's committee will work with the general committee of the Christmas seal drive. Business and professional men have also formed their own sub-committees to assist in making the campaign a successful one.

William McIntosh, superintendent of Borger's public schools, has ex-pressed the whole-hearted interest and cooperation of the schools in the drive. Phillips schools will also do their part, Superintendent Vaughn promises.

Phillips and Borger Boy Scouts will put up posters during the com-

THURSDAY

Beautiful Furniture **And Lights Featured** In New Diamond Shor

Pampa's newest jewelry store, The Diamons Shop, 106 N. Cuyler street, which has its formal opening tomorrow, embodies all the latest trends in furnishings and store design.

The Diamond Shop is equipped with Fluorescent lighting, the very newest trend in store lighting, and is completely air conditioned.

The balcony which houses the gift department has an extremely wide stairway leading up to it to facilitate easy access to the upstairs portion of the store. The store is trimmed in prima verra wood. Show cases are large and visible to customers who are just "looking around."

Long Time Needed
If you visited a different county
in the state of Texas every day during the week, it would take about nine months to see them all. There are 254 counties in the state.

Highway-ramoad grade crossing accidents during the first nine months of 1939 claimed 960 lives, a Research Expenditures Industrial research in the United States during 1939 involved the exdecrease of 49 fatalities from the same period of the preceding year. enditure of \$200,000,000 by 2000 in lividual companies and employed The earth's atmosphere has a to-tal mass calculated at 1-1,120,000th of the mass of the earth itself.

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The Diamond Shop

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Gifts From All Over The

be available in the gift shop of charge. Pampa's new jewelry store, The Diamond Shop, which opens tomor-

Mollye's gift shop will be managed by Miss Etha Jones. Miss Jones said yesterday that

nothing has been spared to make Air Every Morning the gift shop the most outstanding one of its kind in the country. everything else that could to KPDN, Pampa.

classify as a gift.

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appropriate for any occasion, will shop her downtown meeting place. in the Pampa trade territory to All gifts will be wrapped free of join the club.

KPDN Broadcasts Sam's Club Of The

Every morning from 9 until 9:15 o'clock thousands of women in the Articles in the gift shop will in-clude glassware, sterling silver, vases, socks they are mending or turn lamps of every description, cigarette sets, ash tray sets, smoking units are cooking, and tune in their radios

The gift shop is decorated in Dusty Rose and lighted with the new Flourescent lighting system.

The gift shop is decorated in lull in the routine of housework and cotton, probably will not be buying any this year.

For all those nations are either Modernistic chrome and leather up-holstered chairs have been installed the Air.

World At Mollye's Shop

Gifts from all over the world and Panhandle woman to make the gift

Now, with the opening tomorrow of Mr. Fenberg's new jewelry store here. The Diamond Shop, he said yesterday he wants every woman

Every woman is eligible and the only requirement for membership is for the woman to drop into The Diamond Shop and register her name there. There are no dues, no initation fee and no member ship fee.

Two Million Bale Cotton Market Lost

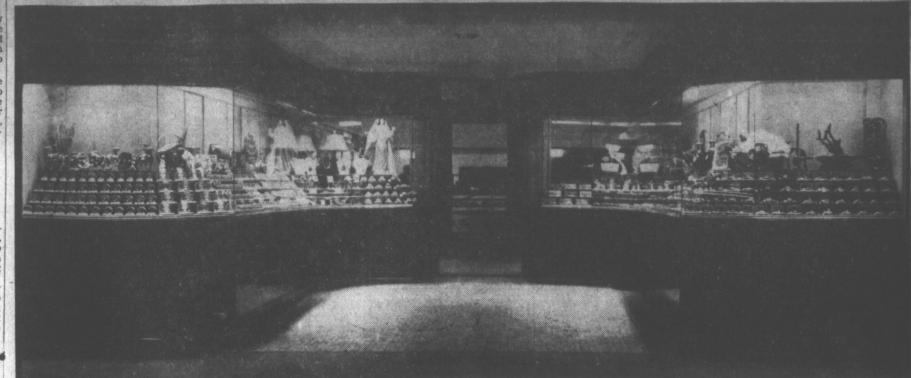
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 11.-Twenty-two European countries, which formerly purchased from two The reason for the mid-morning to three million bales of American

For all those nations are either within the German orbit and so are unable to buy, or they are blockaded or shoppers' comfort.

Desiring to do some radio adverand so cannot obtain shipments.

Miss Jones said she invites every tising, but wanting something more Only three European markets are

than the usual recorded music and straight commercials, Mr. Fenberg decided to start a club for the



Pictured above is the beautiful store front of the new Diamond Shop, 106 North Cuyler street, which will be formally opened tomorrow. Doors

of the store will be thrown open at 8 a. m., and will not be closed until 9 p. m. No merchandise will be sold during the formal opening, according to

have dropped, decreases ranging

During recent months practically will be able to buy during the curles of continental rent season.

Legion Auxiliary.

The program will be able to buy during the curles of the curl

from 40 per cent to 90 per cent. To Be Given Flags

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURE VALUE OFFERED IN

bility that they will import much exports to countries still buying

That's what Cliff H. Day, senior field officer of the AAA, is pointing out to county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, and AAA county committeemen and AAA county committeemen and agentarias in a savies of meatings.

ager. The store manager is Frank Leder. The spacious windows are trimmed above and below with

SHAMROCK, Nov. 11-Monday

time formal presentation of Ameri-

The program will be held in front

PRE-CHRISTMAS AND GRAND OPENING SALE EVENT

Shamrock Schools

Sam A. Fenberk, general manand chrome. Back panels are of the latest design.
Sam's Club of the Air, radio program over station KPDN,

morning at 10:30 there will be a gion chaplin, will give the invoca-

of the north ward school and the Shamrock band under the direction of Col. E. D. Crites will play patrio-M. S. Kavanaugh, past commander of the Charles DeShazo post of the American Legion will make the

call to order and C. L. Reavis, Le-

secretaries in a series of meetings being held this month in the vakingdom are the only European the North Ward school at which

J. H. Caperton, service officer. will be in charge of the flag raisrious extension service districts of Texas. Those attending the meetings are studying the 1941 AAA propuring the 1958-40 marketing sealing the made. The flags will be made to the flag rais
Texas.

Pampa, will be given direct from the beautiful store each morning between 9 and 9:15

on the flag and present the flag

to each principal of the schools.

After the ceremony all ex-service en, legionaires and draftees will form a parade and march to the intersection of Main and Second streets, where they will pause, facing west, at eleven o'clock in mem-

The American Legion is sp ing the affair in an effort to teach good citizenship

gram and the cotton situation prior to the cotton marketing quota american cotton, but no estimates be presented to the schools by the referendum to be held December 7.

During recent months practically will be able to buy during the 1933-40 marketing sea that and solution and the cotton situation prior schools will be made. The flags will be made. The flags will be made. The flags will be made as to how much they american Legion and American Legion and American Coodrich, auxiliary president, will plant from its restricted home in make a talk and Flake George, post the meat-eating Venus fly-trap

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