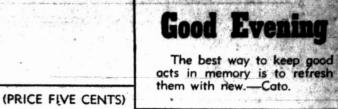
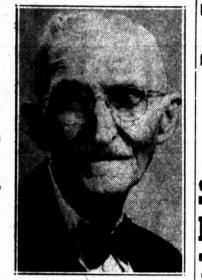


West Texas—partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday except occasional showers in vicinity of El Paso. Little change in temperature.



(10 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire





Rayburn Promises Anti-Strike Action As John Lewis Defies FDR In Letter

Seven Texans Die In Ranger **Truck Crash**

of Fort Worth

side of the lumber truck.

to fight the fire.

E. F. Young * * *

Judge Young, **Resident For** 36 Years, Dies

Justice of the Peace Edgar Feodore Young, 75, died at the family home, 629 East Browning avenue, Sunday morning, following a long finess. He had been a resident of Gray county for nearly 36 years and was serving his third term as ber-laden truck stalled on a hill justice of the peace of precinct one, and put out flares to warn ap-Pampa

Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Judge Young was born in Logan county, Ky., but at an early age to Arkansas. Nearly 53 years ago he married Dulcie Faulkner at Jonesboro, Ark., and they moved to the Texas frontier. In 1900, with

their family, they moved to Comanche county in the Indian Territory, making the trip by covered wagon

In 1906 the Youngs moved to Gray the trucks littered the site. Some county, taking up land a half mile south of Pampa. Later they moved of the injured rushed to hospitals to a farm four miles north of Pamin ambulances and private vewhere they resided until 1914 hicles, arrived with their clothing when ill health forced him to guit still on fire. farming. The family then moved to Ranger, under the direction of Fire Pampa where Mr. Young purchased 20 acres of land within the present Chief city limits. The Young residence at blaze until 4 a. m. yesterday 629 Browning is located on the

Junior High Band When Pampa started to grow the acreage was taken into the city and **To Play Concert** was later sold as residential lots Although in failing health for several months, Judge Young went to his office in the courthouse al-At API Meeting most daily until Oct. 28, when he became bedfast.

All offices in the courthouse were

Jap Premier Says Patience Near End

RANGER, Nov. 17 (AP)-Sheets of Murder Charge flame from an exploded gasoline tank leaped out from the scene of a truck crash and took the lives of **Faces Torrance** seven persons. The dead were James Gollahon

38, and his son, James M., 15, of **In Monterrey** Carrollton, Texas; Alvin and Nolan Johnson, 29 and 27, brothers, of MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 17 Lewisville, Texas; Garland Bran-(P)-Arthur Torrance was held at ton. 45. and Lester Barnes. 45. both of Eastland, and Ellise Granville the Monterrey penitentiary today on a charge of murder (asesinato)

in the violent death of his weal-thy, 67-year-old bride, the form-Thirty or more spectators were sprayed with the blazing fluid. mer Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kala-Investigating officers said the acmazoo, Mich. cident occurred seven miles east of State Police Chief Ernesto Balli here Saturday night when a lumbattered to death with a vacuum bottle.

proaching vehicles. Another truck crashed into it, and leaking gaso-Torrance, routed from bed vesterday at the hotel where he had been line was ignited by the flares questioned intermittently since the Flames spread to both machines. fatal interruption of the couple's About 20 minutes later the blaze honeymoon trip into Mexico 10 days reached a 50-gallon tank on the aga, maintained innocence.

Mexico has no capital punish-Roy Ely of Abilene and Don Erment. The usual murder sentence is win of Dallas were critically burned. imprisonment of from 10 to 20 years Kenneth R. Daffern of Abilene, a The 54-year-old prisoner declared bus driver, was burned on the face. Mrs. Torrance was injured fatally hands, and shoulder when he hepled in an automobile accident-thrown against the rear-vision mirror when Two men atop the lumber truck, she swerved to avoid a roving bullattempting to displace the load, on the journey in which he planned

were blown into a roadside ditch to further his study of tropical dis-35 feet deep by the force of the exeases Police planned to exhume the

body of Mrs. Torrance tomorrow Burned clothing and debris from and look for hypodermic marks in gave them unanimous, standin view of her letters home saying Torrance had been giving her drugs. "They won't find any injections on her" Torrance said, "She had been taking quinine for malaria." Firemen and two trucks from Discovery of glass fragments in George Murphy, battled the

the Torrance motor car, at the scene of the accident and in the ashes of a fire which a newsboy, Carmen Marin Alvarado, 12, said filing of the murder charge, al-though the bottle clasing was not found. he saw Torrance set led to the

Vacuum bottles are so rare in

To Discuss Move

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The 80-piece Pampa junior high school band, directed by Ray Rob- Phillips Employes

(By The Associated Press) The destiny of the Pacific stood at a crisis today.

Japan stated her demands for understanding-in effect calling for reversal of the United States' major policies in the Orient-and on their satisfaction may depend peace or war.

With them went a blunt warning that Japan's patience is reaching its end.

While these declarations were being made in Tokyo, a special Japa- which led to the belief that the ship nese envoy in the United States was within a few hours of port. arranged to see Secretary of State Hull for what he called a "fighting chance" to avoid war.

was pessimism

By MAX HILL

TOKYO, Nov. 17. (AP)-Japan's premier, General Hideki Tojo, informed a grave and hushed diet today of the empire's minimum requirements for peace in the Pacific-chiefly, "such measures of hostile character as economic blockade," a halt to what he called military encirclement and hands off Japan's conflict with China. He spoke after Foreign Minister

Shigenori Togo had warned bluntly that little time was left for negoiations to satisfy those terms.

The house of peers, to which the ministerial messages were delivered, votes of approval. These were the salient points set

forth by the premier before the special extraordinary session of the det which, in an atmosphere of In Pampa, Dec. 1 ominious tension, is expected quickto vote an extraordinary war

fund of 3,800,000,000 yen (nominal-\$874,000,000) : "The Japanese government," he

"expects: aid. "1. Third powers to refrain from

obstructing successful conclusion of the China affair which Japan has in view: "2. Countries surrounding our em-

pire will not only refrain from presenting a direct military menace but nullify such measures of hos-but nullify such measures of hos-the Christmas lights, checking for

German Ship Flying U. S. **Flag Seized** WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-

A navy escort steamed slowly toward port today with a badlydamaged Axis merchantman, cap-tured in the south Atlantic masquerading as an American cargo vessel, with the stars and stripes at her masthead.

The blockade runner was caught by an unnamed U.S. cruiser in equatorial waters on Nov. 6, but the navy department withheld news of the seizure until last night-a fact

The crew of the ship tried to scuttle her as soon as the cruiser ordered her to heave to, the navy report-But in Washington and elsewhere, ed, but quick action by a salvage said he believed Mrs. Torrance was on both sides of the world, there party of bluejackets kept the vessel afloat, although badly damaged and unseaworthy The navy department had noth-

> ionality of the vessel and her crew, or about her destination. Neither did identify the port to which the ship was being taken, except that

en-day-old incident: ments. The cruiser-presumably on a

ed there was something suspicious

Xmas Lights To Be Turned On

tion

A premier of the annual Santa Day, sponsored by the Pampa Jun-Chamber of Commerce, will be held here on the night of Decem-

ber 1, five days in advance of Santa Day, when Christmas lights will be turned on and 3,000 yards of juniper roping strung in downtown Pampa. Singing of carols will also be held n December 1, in connection with company.

the advance view of the celebra-Pampa firemen are working over of United St

Miners Stay Away From Coal Pits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)--Speaker Rayburn said flatly today that the house would be given an opportunity to pass on defense strike legislation "at the earliest date consisent with proper consideration."

He declined to specify whether a bill to prevent strikes n defense industry would be called up for action this week, saying that it "might take some time" because we certainly want to pass considered legislation."

Rayburn took th floor last week during debate on the neutrality act to assert that he would "follow or lead" in ny movement to deal "sanely" with the labor situation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)-All Roll Call John L. Lewis informed President Roosevelt by letter today that the United Mine Workers Workers Asked had refused to accept an open shop agreement in the captive To File Reports coal mines because it would "invalidate" other agreements in operation throughout the soft coal mining industry.

is only a part of the amount hoped He told the President that officers of the union had no authority to be raised. Because of the increased need this year, the local to execute an open shop agreement, chapter set no quota for its drive. the membership represented by ex-A total of 1,200 individual memberships have been secured, 800 in the business district drive and 400

in the residential district. The union shop was the sole issue in the dispute which culminated Joe Key, roll call chairman, today in a work stoppage today in the issued an appeal to all workers to make immediate reports on the captive mines.

progress of the drive. Lewis did not call at the White House, as he had been requested to do when Mr. Roosevelt asked last Friday that negotiations be exwhy no goal was set. tended over the week-end in an A Red Cross radio play will be eleventh-hour attempt to halt the threatened shutdowns in captive presented over station KPDN at 8 mines which supply coal to steel o'clock tomorrow night. Title of the mills play will be "The Case of Corporal

Commercial coal mines, which un-Miller." ike the captives, sell their product in the open market, are operating

under a union shop agreement. At the time that the letter to the President was released, Lewis was telling the UMW policy committee that he blamed the Finis Stilwell. present strife in the coal pits squarely on President Eugene G. Red Cross chapter for 1931 revealed Grace of the Bethlehem Steel that a total of \$5,160 was available.

which included balance from the Lewis, addressing an open meetprevious year, \$2,357 from the roll ing of the UMW policy committee, said he was convinced Benjamin call and \$1.425 from war relief contributions.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-A formal conference brought President Roosevelt and Japan's special envoy, Saburo Kurusu, to-gether for more than an hour to day to talk of "many things" centering around the explosive Far Eastern situation

But there was no indication immediately whether any satisfact progress had been made toward achieving a better understanding on Pacific problems between this country and Japan or whether any decisions were approaching which might lead to assurance of continued peace in the Pacific

Kurusu was accompanied to the White House by the Japanese ambassador, Kichisaburo Nomura, and Secretary of State Hull. The two Japanese dodged ques-

Pampa's 1941 Red Cross roll call tions about the conversation although the ambassador reported has netted \$2,430 up to today but it that "many things" were said. What they were was something which he did not care to discuss As they entered a waiting limou-

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Flier From Pampa Chutes To Safety

PARK CITY, Utah, Nov. 17 (P)-It is conservatively estimated that the Red Cross burden will be tripled jor R. E. L. Pirtle, 88th reconnaisthis year over last year. That is sance squadron commander, were killed today when a blizzard spin

a two-motored comber onto a wooded Wasatch mountain ridge.

One body, tentatively, identified as that of Major Pirtle, a native of Council Grove, Kas., was found two miles from the plane wreckage. At-tached to his hody was his torn parachute, apparently ripped as he Characters in the play will be: nurse, Miss Murphy; doctor, John Monroe; Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Walter Biery; Miss Todd, Mrs. Finis Stiljumped from the plane, thus plum meting him to the earth.

well; secretary, Mrs. Claudia Benge; field director, Bill Browne; major, Referring to a body burned with Lester Aldrich; Corporal Miller, the wreckage of the plane, army



United States court.' patrol mission-came upon the merchantman at dawn and decid-See GERMAN SHIP, Page 4

ing to say regarding the exact nat was one "within jurisdiction of a "thereby destroying the assets of The navy gave this account of the isting collective bargaining agree-

closed this morning during services. in the city auditorium preceding Judge Young is survived by the the regular meeting of the Panwidow, two daughters, Mrs. H. B. handle chapter of the American Taylor and Mrs Joe Elliott both of Petroleum Institute tomorrow night. Pampa; two sons, Floyd Young of The concert will begin promptly at Pampa, and Fred Young of Austin; also 11 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were Cal Rose, D. R. Henry, L. R. Taylor, Sherman White, Ernest Baird, Charlie Thut, Guinn Killingsworth.

Honorary pallbearers were C. W. Masters, C. P. Sloan, John Tate, Ewing Leech, Lee Ledrick, Baker Henry, John Andrews, John Mc-Kamey, Hugh Isbell, Noah Kite, Taylor, Glen Carruth, Ben Barrett, Henry Simmons, A. L. Simmons, and Bud Cottrell.

Too Old

VICTORIA, Nov. 17 (A) Corporal ing today. Eldon Ketler of Canton, Ohio, made application for aviation cadet train-

It was returned. On it in bold letters was stamped: "Too old." The personnel classification clerk at the advanced flying school here Thompson speak here tomorrow

A new pastor will be in the pul-

pit of the First Methodist church next Sunday. He is the Rev. E. B

Bowen of Sweetwater, who will suc-

ceed the Rev. W. M. Pearce. The latter has been pastor of the local church for the past four years. He has been transferred to Vernor where he will be district superin-

tendent of the Vernon district. Rev

Pearce was formerly pastor at Ver-

These changes, along with others

were made at the Northwest Texas

onference, held last week at Big

Spring. Announcement of appoint-

ments of pastors was made Sun-

Rev. Bowen has been pastor a

Wellington, Clarendon, and then became district su-

dent at Sweetwater last

day afternoon

perinte

ing born July 14, 1618.

School officials urging holders of nual meeting December 5 at the season reserve seat tickets to secure their general admission tickets at Southern club. Final plans for the downtown drug stores before Thurs- annual party will be discussed. day and for Pampans to park their An outstanding floor show and

cars south and west of the playing two orchestras will be a feature at the annual party.

Rev. Bowen To Be

M. E. Pastor Here

lewton

ene district.

Lubbock district.

a area include:

Starnes.



To Join Union 8 o'clock Between 3,000 and 4,000 employes Director Robbins will present his band in a concert of marches, over- of the Phillips Petroleum company tures and popular numbers. Follow- at Phillips, and their families, are ing the concert the members of the expected to attend a meeting to-

band will be guests of the API chap- night at which time they will dister at a party at the LaNora the- cuss the labor question and also hear Col. E. O. Simpson of Amaater Speaker at tomorrow night's rillo.

Phillips employes, according to meeting will be Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas word received here, have been in-Railroad commission, who will dis- vited to join the A. F. of L. union. cuss the situation of the oil industry That subject will probably be disin the national emergency. cussed at tonight's meeting.

A. F. of L. organizers have been Col. Thompson will fly from Austin to Pampa Tuesday morning. He in Phillips and Borger for some is presiding at a statewide oil hear- time and on the night of November 25 an A. F. of L. meeting will be

Preceding his appearance at the held in Borger. It was also reported in Borger API meeting tomorrow night, Col. Thompson will be a guest at a veni- today that C. I. O. organizers are also active in that section. son dinner for the Pampa unit of the Texas Defense guard. have been reported in Gray county. The public is invited to hear Col. Phillips employes from this section

are not expected to attend the Tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the meeting tonight. basement dining room of the Schneider hotel, members of the

Georgian Urges Law API advisory board will meet to nominate officers for 1942. The officers will be installed at the an-**To Curb Strikes**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), acting chairman of the House Rules committee, urged

congress today to act swiftly on legislation to curb defense strikes talking stage."

Opening a committee hearing on the administration's long-delayed price control bill, Cox served notice that the committee might decide that the committee might decide to "put the lid" on that measure until the question of labor legisla-

Remaining as pastor of Harrah Asserting that revision of the neu-Aethodist church is the Rev trality act by congress last week McCullough Aethodist church will have the Rev. | had strengthened the president's foreign policy, Cox said that pur-suance of that policy "in the ab-2. L. Gilpin from Tye in the Abiene distrist as its pastor, while the sence of a strong domestic policy resent minister, the Rev. Aubrey

Ashley goes to Woodson in the Abiwill lead the country to ruin. "As regards the racketeers, saboteurs, gangsters, and traitors in The Rev. Frank Weir, assistant labor, the time has come for a pastor of the First Methodist church wdown," Cox continued. "Some here, has been transferred to Sunhave been disposed to wait and see town, new oil field town, in the what the president might do, but he is still in the talking stage -Other appointments in the Pamwhereas the time for talk has long

Vel D. Crosby, Canadian; H. H "As for myself, I am unwilling Bratcher, former pastor here, 3room; E. Lee Stamford, Miami; J. to wait any longer and no matter E. Boyd, Panhandle; D. R. David-son, White Deer; G. E. Tyson, Le-dent and John Lewis, congress See REV. BOWEN, Page 4 ed to do its duty.

and restore economic relations with Japan

"3. That utmost efforts will be exerted to prevent extension of the European war and spread of disturbances in east Asia.'

Tojo charged specifically that the United States, Britain, China, and the Netherlands East Indies were responsible for what he called "military encirclement" of Japan, said, had risen as a major barrier 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Pampa to far eastern amity.

And, he asserted, "The economblockade resorted to by nonbelligerent powers constitutes a measure little less hostile than carrying on armed warfare.' Echoing the government declara-

tions and striking the keynote of dren. press comment, the widely read Nichinichi asserted that "Everything depends on the attitude of the United States.

In Farliament there was no dissent from the ministerial state- 12 to 14, who will be in the parade. to a single representative, Dr. Go- been a hardship on youngsters.

taro Ogawa, a former minister of railways, whose only note of criticism was a request that the government give the nation more information on the international situation, especially the Washington negotiations.

However, he said, the government must eliminate everything likely to check its chief aims-"successful onclusion of the China affair

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without awaiting settlement of the Nazis Claim Capture captive coal mine tie-up because President Roosevelt "is still in the

tion had been settled.

short circuits, and making needed company and Frank Purnell, head repairs. They volunteered their serv-Youngstown Sheet and Tube ices to the Jaycees for this job and company were ready to sign the this is the first year the firemen union shop agreement, but were have participated in this manner. prevented by "that sinister figure Directed by Jay Thompson, the

Jaycees will put up 7,000 sacks of Grace." candy, issue 10,000 theater and The three steel company execucandy tickets for distribution to tives, Fairless, Grace and Purnell, local relief and operation expense. were to go to the White House children

A meeting of Santa Day chairman today to present their report, but he and Jaycee directors will be held at no information how or when labor Chamber of Commerce office. Re- representatives would follow suit. ports will be made by the chair-UMW's decision brought the men to the directors on the progress urrent labor crisis to a break-

of plans for the celebration ing point. Storm signals were As in the past, the Jaycees will flying in congress and the capcall on schools in the Pampa area, ital waited momentarily for the and distribute tickets to the chiltermeasures. An innovation in the Santa Day

celebration this year will be that schools will not be called on as a whole to march in the parade. There will be 45 of the larger boys, ages but Mr. Roosevelt already has giv- pa attorney, is a son.

tiations outcome.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-The supreme court today ordered oral argument on December 8 to determine whether Texas should be granted permission to institute eedings before the tribunal discuss the matter. seeking to have upheld a rate or-

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17. (AP)-Complying with orders of UMW Chieftain John L. Lewis, most of western Pennsylvania's 28,000 'captive'' coal miners stayed from bituminous pits today, cutting off fuel supplies to steel mills for the third time in ten weeks.

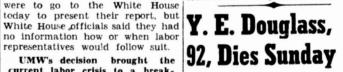
A survey of strategic areas showed fewer than 1.000 reported for the 7 a. m. shifts, the first full shifts scheduled since Lewis called for renewal of the strike that had for burial.

wice been terminated by truces. The CIO United Mine Workers are demanding a union shop in the captive" mines, owned by the steel companies and supplying coal to steel mills exclusively. The union shop requires a miner to become a UMW member within a specified period of employment.

William J. Haynes, president of Seizure of Kerch, after a long UMW district 4, which includes Fayette county, asserted that 95 per cent of the miners are UMW members. One labor spokesman in by a narrow strait and more than the county-world's largest cokeproducing area-said however he elieved "from 80 to 85 per cent

if the operators keep the mir open."

The chapter sent \$1,211 to war relief headquarters; spent \$370 on home service for disabled ex-service men; \$125 for home service for civilians; \$143 for first aid and life saving; sent \$716 in memberships to the national organization and spent the rest of a total of \$3,226 for



The body of Young Edward Douglass, 92, was sent to Waco yesterday where burial was to be at Oakwood cemetery this afternoon.

President to order decisive coun-Mr. Douglass, pioneer Texan, The White House was silent, died Sunday morning at the home

ending formal notification of the of a daughter, Miss Lucille Dougcollapse of settlement negotiations, lass, here, Curtiss Douglass, Pam-

en his pledge to congress that "the Mr. Douglass was born at Gallalso active in that section. No word of labor union activities in advance to limit interpellations was the repellations and the repealed of the repart in advance to limit interpellations weather of previous celebrations has thing through" and keep the mines member of a family of 11. He came operating, regardless of the negoto Texas in a caravan with his

parents in 1867, settling at Waco, There was a widespread belief where he resided for more than that the President was ready to 72, years. He was in the grocery

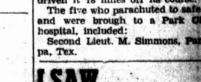
order the army to take over the business there for 30 years, retircaptive mines. His weekend confer- ing about 1910. ences with War Secretary Stim-He was married to Ada Martin on and staff officers were looked in 1884. They moved to Lubbock in on as indications of this intention, 1909, but after three years moved but the war department refused to back to Waco. Mrs. Douglass died in 1923

Four generations of Mr. Douglass' amily run back 224 years. His great-grandfather was born in Scotand in 1715, his grandfather in

762, and his father in 1813. Close friends of Mr. Douglass vere Richard Coke, Sull Ross,' and Pat Neff, former governors of the State of Texas.

Survivors are the son and daughter and five grandchildren. The body was taken to Clar-

endon last night by Curry-Nelson Funeral home and sent to Waco



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Lieut Mabry Simmons

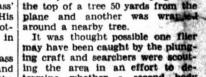
authorities at Salt Lake City commented. "This then, must be An derson.

Freviously unaccounted for, in ad-

Lieut, Mabry Simmons of Pampa, brother of Miss Kathari Simmons, Junior high teacher, was one of the men who 'chuted to safety. Mr. Simmons joined the air corps from Pampa and has visited here several times. His

parents live in Oklahoma City.

dition to Pirtle, was Sergeant J. D Anderson One parachute was hanging fre



termine whether a second might be in the rubble. The two-motored B-18 plane Douglas, Utah, on a routine training flight, apparently became uni

ageable in a heavy gale that had driven it 18 miles off its course The five who parachuted to safe

United States." (By The Associated Fress) The war of nerves between Ja-Germany announced, at the same pan and the United States and time, that her forces, with Ruher potential allies attained full manian comrades-in-arms, had cap-

tured Kerch, the eastern Crimean stepping stone to the oil rich Caucasus and that Alfred Rosenberg, Estonian-born ideological leader of the reich, had been appointed by Adolf Hitler as the reich's minister

in charge of the civil administrapan be unrestrained in working out ther program of dominance in the Seizure of Kerch, after a

and bitter contest, left the Germans separated from the side entran into the mineral-rich Caucasus only

ever the area loomed as the next theater of major action.

While Tokyo and Washington talked, Japan's neighbors in the Pacific prepared for possible miliof the captive miners in our dis-triot are willing to go back to work

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crisis pitch today, coinciding with a break in the German-Russian conflict which apparently gave German the Caucasus approach she needed to keep her invasion

on the move. Formally voiced demands that Ja-

Asia "co-prosperity sphere' east were accompanied by extraordinary

British-Chinese military prepara-tions, the latest of which was the arrival of Indian troops to boister arrival of minin froms to boster the already bristing defense of Singapore and the rest of Malaya. The prominent newspaper Nichi Nichi struck the keynote for the Japanese press with "everything depends on the attitude of the

11 Lives Lost In **Texas Accidents**

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(By The Associated Press) Eleven lives were lost in Texas ac cidents last week-end, seven of these when a truck's gasoline tank exploded near Ranger, spraying flames over spectators who had gathered at the scene of a crash.

The dead were James Gollahon, 38, and his son, James M., 15, of Carrollton, Texas; Alvin and Nolan Johnson, 29 and 27, brothers of Lewisville, Texas; Garland Branton, 45, and Lester Barnes, 45, both of Eastland, and Ellis Granville of Fort

Ted Wade, 26, of Tulsa, Okla. stunt man with a show, died at Galveston during the performance when his "dynamite wagon" blew up.

Dr. J. Hillard Camp, 38, membe of a leading Pecos family, accidentally shot himself while cleaning gun in his home. Pvt. Edwin F. Kimmey, 25, of

Randolph Field, near San Antonio, was killed when his car overturned south of Austin.

W. B. Holland, 41, was fatally injured when his car was struck by a passenger train at a crossing front of his Corsicana home.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service mission announces an open competitive examination for Mechanic Learner (for filling the position of Student-Trainee Aircraft Engine Mechanic) for employment in the War Department, Air Corps, San Antonio Air Depot, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, and sub-depots of the San Antonio Air Depot at various Air Corps establishments throught the states of Texas and Louisiana, or elsewhere as the needs of the service require. Applications may be filed with the manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Oreans, Louisiana, until further notice

Applicants will be notified when and where to appear for the written examination.

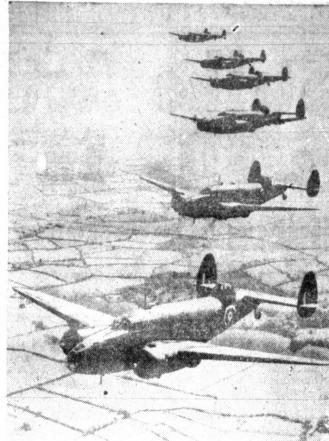
Application blanks may be obtain from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office in the states of Texas and Louisiana; or from the Manager, Tenth U.S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, for the Royal Air Force. New Orleans, Louisiana.



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British Modification Of U.S. **Planes Irks American Designers**



AMERICAN BOMBERS like the in flight over Britain "are better planes than anything England has in the same line

By PAUL MANNING tude that British industry should NEA Service Staff Correspondent supply the RAF exclusively while the U. S. makers produced only LONDON, Nov. 17-Friction beor the Dominion air forces, China, ween British and American air-

and Russia. plane experts has reached the point several American plane man-Back during the winter months of ufacturers are said to have threat-1940 England first received large ned privately to stop production shipments of planes which remained in packing cases. The planes were

the old Curtiss Mohawks and were "Heart - breaking modifications" rdered by the British for crack the last of the French order, readmodern fighters and bombers im- dressed to England. They lined the ported from the United States have field at one assembly plant as far Leen a chief bone of contention, as the eye could see, but that made little actual difference because new type of imported plane has been little good in the air against a Messerschmitt anyway.

However, more recently, many resentatives of the plane manufac- fighter planes have been really good urers were also embittered when and yet it takes an incredibly long lanes that had run the blockade time before they are ready, accordere either left in unopened pack- ing to British standards, for the ng cases of altered radically after air The light and heavy bombers

As a result, some American man- take too long also. The Douglas facturers privately took the atti- DB-7, called the Havoc, the Lockthe Boeings, the Martins, and



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ship like the Whitley or Hampden. "MODIFICATIONS" KEEP PLANES GROUNDED

The prime reason why it takes so long to get many of these planes into the air is that many modifications are made before they are labeled "ready for action." Some changes are good, of course. They changed the Bell Aircobra's 37-mm. cannon to a 30-mm, because the fire power was still good enough to disintegrate an enemy plane, and at the same time more shells could be carried with the lighter gun being used.

But according to one observer. for every good modification two unnecessary changes are made. The Tomahawk fighter, for instance, is equipped with a specially designed is saying American planes were no lightweight generator placed on a rubber mount.

There's an air ministry rule, however, that an English-made generator must be used. The British unit is much heavier without being more out of service. The plane conse-quently is labeled as "another American plane" that is not so an airdrome where a squadron of

A test pilot told me they also insisted on taking off highly-effi- were told by the pilots, in rather a the title of a neat little document cient American windshield wipers on the planes sent over and substibras were excellent. tuting ones that he finds freeze at high altitude.

There are other items, too, and ing about, the statements would Treat Americans." Point One: according to one colonel of the U. have been impressive. But most "Don't tell them that their airplanes S. Army Air Force over here re- of the American reporters knew that are no good." cently, it all adds up to 1,300 man this particular American plane, alhours of work before an American though better than the Spitfire,

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plane is ready for the air-once it was not so fast as the Spitfire and cense plates for a five-year period in gets to England. it certainly could not climb and order to conserve steel for national British mechanics also insist on fight effectively against the Ger- defense has been outlined by Rep. servicing American engines in the mans' new ME109-F, a 40,000-foot John W. Gwynne of Iowa.

manner they do the Merlin Rolls Meteor Falls On loyce motor. They tear American Meteor Falls On ngines down after 500 hours and ractically rebuild them, much to Hutchinson Ranch he distress of the U.S. factory enineers who tell the British that Rattlesnakes and meteors are twin merican engines are designed to perils on the ranch of Dr. R. A. un longer without such frequent Duncan of Amarillo, located in verhauls. UPPRESSED FRICTION White Deer. BEGINS TO FLARE Buck Moore, ranch foreman, was The impact of all this has been riding over the ranch Saturday afternoon. He though he heard an he beneath-the-surface friction beween U. S. Army officials and American manufacturers on one side airplane falling. Moore glanced up, nd British Air Ministry chiefs on saw a huge ball of fire shooting to- Devine. he other. Nothing happened, how-ver, until suddenly some of this ward him. A second later a mass of flames riction began to appear in the press mashed into the ground 40 feet

with many Britishers being quoted from Moore and dug a pit. The mass apparently was a small meteor. Dr. Duncan, the ranch owner went out to look the thing over Alarmed, the Ministry of Infornation here suddenly started a Sunday afternoon. Warned that the counter bit of propaganda; a prosection was swarming with rattlegram telling America that they snakes, he took several rifles and planes were fine. The result has pistols with him, killed 45 snakes by efficient, and after forty hours the been a series of recent trips by shooting from his car. Ranchers generator breaks through the rub- correspondents to different air- had killed 35 the preceding day. mounting, putting the plane fields where U. S. ships are being The pasture was formerly a prairie dog village and the snakes had ap-The most recent was a junket to parently "holed up" for the winter.

Bell Aircobras was on display. Eng- high-altitude fighter. lish and American correspondents

It all reminded me, in fact, of rehearsed manner, that the Airco- which has been issued by Air Ministry officials to RAF pilots who If it had been the new American are likely to come in contact with P-38 interceptor, they were talk- Americans. It is called "How to

A plan for using automobile li-

cartoon and news. New Hampshire's population increased from 465,293 in 1930 to 489, 716 in 1940.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA Today through Wednesday: "One

Foot in Heaven," Fredric March, Martha Scott. Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "The Hutchinson county, northwest of Men in Her Life," Conrad Veidt,

Loretta Young. · REX

STATE

Parrot," Eddie Foy, Jr.

subjects and news.

of Tombstone," Roy Rogers.

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Wednesday and Thursday: "Pa-

Chapter 8, "The Spider Returns,

cartoon.

Today and Tuesday: "Mutiny in the Baptist church. the Arctic," Richard Arlen and Andy he Arctic," Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. Wednesday and Thursday: "We to Fast," Lynn Bari, Alan Curtis. Eriday and Satisfield Coats, Lamesa; five

Go Fast," Lynn Bari, Alan Curtis. sons, Andy.of Lamesa, L. B. of Gold-en Meadow, La., T. H. of Pampa, B. T. of Seminole, Tex., Buddy of Friday and Saturday: "The Masked Rider," Johnny Mack Brown. Gainesville, and a step-son, Ed of

Lamesa.

Last times today: "Moon Over Miami," Betty Grable, Don Ameche. Funeral services will be conduct-Tuesday: "The Case of the Black ed in Lamesa Wednesday afternoon with burial by the side of her hus band who died in 1932. The body will Wednesday and Thursday: "The te taken to Lamesa by the Duenkel-Reluctant Dragon," Walt Disney Carmichael Funeral home.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941

O'Neal Funeral To

Be Held At Lamesa

Mrs. Bonnie Allie O'Neal, 69, dieu

this morning at the home of a

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"A Contented Citizen, A Necesy in a Democracy," was discussed Mrs. Horace McBee, program ader, at the meeting of Varietas Study club in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah.

Continuing the discussion Mrs. R. W. Lane gave "What the Constitu-tion of the United States Means to An American." Mrs. Bob McCoy who had charge of the special pa triotic music which was followed with "God Bless America" by the group. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given in answer to roll

Mrs. S. C. Evans, president, pre-Arts. S. C. Evans, president, parts Sided over the session which was opened with the members giving "A Betty Lois Holland. Bee reported on the nutrition program being sponsored by federated clubs this month. Refreshments were served to Mmes.

George Berlin, H. P. Dosier, S. C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, E. J. Haslam, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, Bob McCoy, J. R. Posey, Felix Stalls, J. C. Vollmert, and Sherman White.

Eastern Stars To Have Thanksgiving **Program And Dinner**

A special Thanksgiving program will be presented at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Friday evening in the Masonic hall when a covered dish dinner will be served at 6:45 o'clock. The holiday program will be com-

fined with the regular meeting. Frankie Lee Hughes will have charge of the dinner and Mrs. Paul Hughey will arrange the enter-

WOMEN, here's 2-Way relief!

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time." Modern facts and 61 years use invite confidence in CARDUI.



Dance In Hotel Among the social events of the week-end entertaining members of the younger set was a "come as you are" dance given by LaRosa sorority in the Schneider hotel Friday eve-ning. Multic for the dance was played Kingsmill Home Demonstration

Music for the dance was played sew for the Red Cross for the eny Glenn Dawson. suing year and Mrs. J. C. Payne Chaperones were Mmes. M. L. My-was elected chairman.

rs, Hugh Monroe, Sam Bruner, and After a program was presented by Mrs. Chester Williams, Christmas Registering were Betty Jean My-ers, Alyne Osborn, Hugh Monroe, Mrs. Smith conducted a panel on Robbie Lee Russell, Molita Ken- Christmas packages and showed how nedy, Fern Simmons, Buddy Sim- to wrap gifts to make them attractmons, Francis Dean Crocker, Elaine Dawson, Lanita Beasly, Sherman That Suit Your Pocketbook."

Kingsmill HD Club

Has Program On

Christmas Gifts

Gray, Jack White, Peggy Vaughn, Refreshments were served to Mmes. Mother's Morning Prayer," after which Mrs. Hol Wagner spoke on Harris Lee Hawkins, Melvin Clark, P. F. Blankenburg, C. T. Nicholson, Chester Williams, J. C. Payne, Nat Lunsford, O. G. Smith, H. M. Proper, Marlyn Keck, Marjory Gaylor, Imo-gene Sperry, A. C. Miller, Jeanne The next meet

to the nome of Mrs. Ben Barrett, west of town, for a covered dish luncheon ready to serve. Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Rankin, 426 North Wynne street, at 2:30 o'clock. Nursery will be at Episcopal church. Civic Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton with Mrs. Cyril Hamilton as leader. B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed Myatt at 7:30 o'clock. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall for a friendship night with guests from Bor-ger, Panhandle. Amarillo, and Canadian. holding offlices for initiation. Amusu Bridge club will be éntertained. A regular meeting of Civic Culture club will be conducted. Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will The next meeting will be held on Hamilton, Larry Simmons, Rich-ard Hillard, Clarence Simmons, Car-December 2 when a Christmas party is to be given in the home of Mrs. olyn Cloud, Tommy Howell, Glen Stafford, Mary Gurley.

Charles Beach, R. D. Redos, Elaine Carlson, Ray Thompson, Harold J. D. Merriman Coff, Nelle Roach, Dora Taylor, R. E. McClendon, Leymond Hall, Vir-

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ginia Windsor, Colleen O'Grady, Royce Bailey, Joyce Taylor, Forrest Vaughan, Erlan Eller, Christine Austin, Zade Watkins, Wayne On 80th Birthday Broyles, John Humphreys, Doris Honoring J. D. Merriman

Buddy Wilson, Hoyt Rice, Max McAfee, Bill Ward, Jerry Thomas, Bill Richey, Chuck Ayres, Betty J. Lewis, Jack Beasley, Dalles Kotara, Joe Romack, Leon Holman, State Contract of the dinner table was an Centering the dinner table was an arrangement of fall leaves and fruit. Courtesy To Mrs.

Joe Romack, Leon Holmes, Curley Boyd, J. V. Adams, Butch Smith, Boyd, J. V. Adams, Butch Smith, Elmer D. Young, and Pete Holland. D. Merriman of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. John Merriman and daughter, Maxine, of Amarillo, Wayland Mer-

Novelty Program riman of Lubbock, Mrs. Herman Van Sickle and children, Herman Presented By Girl Ray and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner and Joyce. Scout Troop Seven

Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Van Sickle, John and Wayland Merriman are Girl Scouts of troop seven met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. D. Robinson, leader.

Wearing aprons of gold and green which had been issued to them at a Fine Arts Club previous meeting, the girls of patrol two met in the kitchen and cooked

Has Program On Club Procedure

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A meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club was held Friday aft-

Accomplishments Of Calendar Hopkins Club Group

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ley Barnett.

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Participates In

Armistice Parade

Mrs. Curtis Cox was honored at Alanreed Girl

Yearly reports of committees were

The Social

TUESDAY

lock. Clara Hill class of First Methodist hurch will have a party at 7:30 o'clock n the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler, 422 N. Cuyler street, for monthly social and usiness meeting.

Builders class of First Christian church ill have a party at 7:30 o'clock in the urch basement.

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lub will meet. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

a layette shower given in the home of Mrs. J. W. Sexton with Mrs.

Refreshments of white and blue

cake, jello, and punch were served

Shower Given As

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ch basement. regular meeting of the A. A. U. W. be held at 7:30 o'clock in the city

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High auditorium. class of First Baptist church n the home of Mrs. H. T. An-North Russell street, at 3 o'-

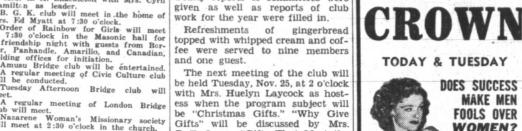
"What I have done this year to Holmes when two new member Mrs. L. O. Horn and Mrs. Earl Mcmake my living room more attractwere welcomed. Connell, ive and comfortable" was the sub-Secret pal gifts were exchanged.

ject of a general discussion con-ducted by members of the Hopkins Refreshments were served to Mmes. Harriett Hicks, L. O. Horn, Earl McConnell, J. W. Milligan, B. Home Demonstration club when they met in the home of Mrs. Wes-B. Palmer, W. L. Hodges, A. E. Shaw and Norman Walberg. Each member told of new pieces

The next meeting of the club will of furniture added or old pieces rebe held in the home of Mrs. J. W. finished, new floor coverings and Milligan on December 4 at 2 o'clock curtains, and other accessories

well as a new arrangement of furni-Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted ture which would meet the approval nd members in service will meet at the hurch at 12:30 o'clock to go in a group o the home of Mrs. Ben Barrett, west of own, for a covered dish luncheon ready new serve. DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist ness session with the club president

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. presiding. Members were asked to For Appointment - Pho. 382 assist in making the community 100 per cent in Red Cross memberships.



WOMEN? C. F. Jones; "Gifts That Meet the Pocketbook," Mrs. Herbert Cisco; of love and temptation from the Best-of-the Year story and "Suggestions on Attractive and Useful Gifts," Mrs. R. W. Orr. All members are to take Christmas wrapped packages for illustrations. **TLLIAM DIETERLE**



after gifts were presented to the in a city-wide Armistice day parade, Miss Virginia Odell of Alanreed, Attending were Mmes. P. M. dressed as a Red Cross nurse, rep-Jenks, E. E. Morse, Joe Nash, Mack resented her dormitory in the Tex-**RKO RADIO Pict** Wingett, Jay Morse, M. O. Porter, as State College for Women group. Mary Griffitts, Garland Husley, Mack Cooper, L. E. Cox, Ed Crause, is majoring in business administra-

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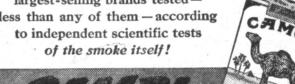
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(Continued From Page 1) and establishment of the east Asia co-prosperity sphere.'

"It is right for Japan to try to tide over this crisis through diplomatic means." Ogawa continued but needless to say there must be a limit which can not be crossed in protecting the existence and stige of the Japanese empire." Foreign Minister Togo, whose speech preceded the premier's, al-ready had warned that time for

egotiations with the United States was nearing an end and that "there is naturally a limit to our conciliatory attitude."

Togo expounded Japan's foreign policy in detail, declaring it aims rillo establishment of peace in east Asia based on justice, thereby

contributing toward promotion of friends here. the general welfare of mankind." He'recalled Japan's mediation beof First Presbyterian church here. tween Thailand and French Indofilled the pulpit at Central Pres-China and her establishment of hyterian church in Amarillo yes close political and economic rela-

tions with Indo-China-including the basing there of Japanese troops -and deplored "malacious propa-. representing Japan as here. harboring aggressive designs toward

Pampa visitor today. Word was received here yester-When Japanese troops entered the southern part of the French day of the death of Mrs. W. M. colony last summer, he complained, Sparks of Clarendon, mother of Mrs. Jack Wilkinson. Mrs. Sparks for-"Great Britain and the United States chose to regard it as a merly made her home with Mrs. menace to their territories and Vilkinson here. froze Japan's assets in their coun-

tries, which constituted a measure end in Amarillo. Fines totaling \$125 were assessed tantamount to rupturing economic

As a result, he said, Britain's lominions and colonies, the Dutch East Indies and China's Chungking government followed suit, raising an "increasingly tense" situathe case of a negro firing a shot at

was injured. C. D. West, state highway patrol-Togo said he could not divulge details of the long negotiations with Washington but said he revisitor today. garded an amicable outcome

not impossible," provided the United States was "as genuineachinist's mate in the U.S. Navy. ly solicitious for world peace" as Japan and "understands Japan's natural requirements" in

Baylor Receives

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versity today accepted from the Texas Democratic Central commit-Complete line of Skelly Products.would not be overlooked by anyone220 N. SommervillePhone 365who saw it. tee a plaque of Senator Tom Con-

nally, one of the school's most dis-Assistant Police Chief Evaristo D. tinguished sons. Garcia said he remembered Tor-Students and friends gathered to rance had told him several days ago honor the country lad who came to

that the casing was plastic, not Baylor from Eddy in the 1890's in metal. Garcia said dealers advised him that such plastics would burn search of an education. State Chairman E. B. Germany

f heated sufficiently. of the central committee present-ed the plaque and President Pat On this basis, he expressed belief that the newspaper-kindled fire M. Neff accepted. which the newsboy saw in the dry

"Baylor university, his old moth bed of the Santa Catarina river near the center of town destroyed the er of learning," Neff said, "counts herself proud that she is to have casing as well as blackened the for the centuries to come this

bronze plaque of her distinguished Garcia said the newsboy reported son "As the thousands of student

the papers flamed as if they had sexploded when the match was apdown through the generations throng these halls, they will gath-Tired and red-eyed, Torrance was er inspiration, courage, and hope isited yesterday by the United and this plaque reminds them of States consul general, a lawyer and another Baylor boy who rose to the Charles Lyons of Miami was buried Police Chief Balli, who brought him top as a key man in national af-a handful of cigars promised when fairs." e was moved from the hotel.

Mainly About REV. BOWEN Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666 People (Continued From Page 1) Fors; R. S. Watkins, McLean; and G. W. McClain. Mobeetie.

Amarillo district: Will C. House Mrs. Ed Reader of Dumas is critsuperintendent. cally ill in the local hospital. Adrian-Wildorado, Allen Forbis Lieut. John C. Burton of Ran- Buchanan Street, L. B. Jones; Polk

loph Field, San Antonio, spent the Street, Earl G. Hamlett; San Jaweek-end with his parents, Mr. and cinto, W. C. Hinds; Tenth Avenue, Mrs. D. V. Burton. Lieut. Burton Hubert Thompson. flew by plane to Amarillo on his Bovina-Oklahoma-Lane, M. R. third cross-country night flight, and Pike; Canadian, Uel D. Crosby Mr. and Mrs. Burton met the plane at English Field. Canyon, C. C. Armstrong; Claude J. F. Michael; Dimmitt, Melvin Mr. and Mrs. John Roryck of Renkin; Dimmit Circuit, C. W. Wil-

Portland, Ind., are guests in the liams; Friona, L. L. Hill; Groom, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shack- H. H. Bratcher; Happy, R. R. Gilbreath: Hereford, H. B. Norwood Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher and Higgins, C. A. Holcomb, Jr., Miami,

daughter spent yesterday in Ama- E. Lee Stamford; Panhandle, J. E. Boyd; Vega, R. S. Kendall; Vigo Mr. and Mrs. Sam Windom of Park Circuit, H.F. Blaylock; White pearman spent yesterday visiting Deer, D. R. Davidson; Y. L. Circuit,

J. R. Bright; Missionary secretary Uel D. Crosby: Director of Evan The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor gelism, district superintendent. Clarenden District Clarendon district: G. T. Palmer, perintendent.

terday morning, in the absence of Alanreed-Heald, Alton Vaught; he Dr. R. Thomsen. The Rev. W. T Wylie of Amarillo was in charge of services at First Presbyterian church Jack Stone of Amarillo was a

ton Starnes. Miss Jane Kerbow spent the week-

in city police court this morning by Recorder C. E. McGrew. Five of the fines were for intoxication, two for affray, and three for disturbing the peace, one of them in perintendent

tion deeply affecting "the very exanother negro in the flats. No one istence of our empire."

> man from Shamrock, was a Pampa Jack Stroup, son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup, left yesterday for San Di-ego, Calif., where he will become a

Mrs. Stroup and daughter will join him soon.

Connally Plaque WACO, Nov. 17 (AP)-Baylor uni

court does not have power to stay a proceeding in a state court simply because the claim in controversy had previously been adjudicated in the federal court. Justice Frankfurter delivered the combined decision in two cases. Justice Reed wrote a dissenting opinion in which Chief Justic Stone and Justice Roberts joined.

LATE NEWS

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DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)-Delegates to the CIO's fourth annual national convention adopted their executive board's resolution of unqualified support for the United Mine Workers in their union shop dispute with captive mine operators without a dissenting voice today.

Lyons Infant Buried In Miami Cemetery

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. in Miami cemetery yesterday afternoon under direction of Duenkel-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941 · ANSWERS TO I. B. Dezern, 82,

CRANIUM, CRACKERS Questions on Editorial page

Dies In Childress 1-f. Dr. Getulio Vargas is presi-The body of I. D. Dezern, 82 dent of Brazil.

who died Sunday morning at the nome of a daughter in Childress was brought to Pampa for buria today. president of Mexico.

Services were to be conducted a :30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Peru. Funeral home by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church. Burial was to follow in

8-e. Col. Fulgencio Batista is pres-Fairview cemetery. ident of Cuba. Mr. Dezern was born in Durhan N. C. He came to Pampa in 1914 HOUSE PAINT SALE and made his home here until two

years ago when he moved to Chil-First Quality Pratt and \$3.98 Lambert, Gal. (in 5 gal. cans) First Quality Pratt and Survivors are a daughter, Mrs

sultan of Zanzibar.

Complete Wallpaper Stock Good Choice of Latest Patterns. ... Mattie Loten, Childress, and a son, HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Ph. 1414

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2-h. Hirohito is emperor of Japan.

3-a. Eamon de Valera is prime ninister of Ireland (Eire).

4-b. Manuel Avila Camacho is

6-d. Manuel Prado is president of

7-c. Seyyid Khalifa ibn Harub is

5-g. Faruk I is king of Egypt.

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George Dezern, Pampa.

Briscoe-Allison, E. L. Naugle Clarendon, J. O. Quattlebaum; Clarendon Circuit, Vernon Willard; formation. "Was a satisfactory beginning made?" the ambassador was asked. Dodson Circuit, W. B. Gilliam Saburo dug an elbow into No-Hedley, C. R. Lamond. nura's ribs and admonished against Lakeview Circuit, O. F. Storey;

answering. The special envoy merely laughed when he was asked if he was "near a touchdown." He had LeFors, G. E. Tyson; McLean, R. S. Watkins; Memphis, E. L. Yeatts; Mobeetie, G. W. McClain; Pampa suggested, upon his arrival in this First church, E. B. Bowen; McCulcountry, that he might score a lough, R. L. Gilpin; Harrah, Newtouchdown in his conversations with American officials. Quitaque, U. S. Sherrell; Sham-

dress.

Before their reception by Mr. rock, A. C. Haynes; Shamrock Cir-cuit, M. G. Brotherton; Turkey, Roosevelt in the White House red room the Japanese had met with Hamilton Wright: Wellington, J. E. Hull at the state department. Kirby; Wellington Circuit, H. R. Bennett; Wheeler, W. W. Cook; Both Kurusu and Nomura showed

reluctance to discuss with newsmissionary secretary, W. W. cook papermen any aspect of the situa-Director Evangelism, district suion. Kurusu parried a question as to whether Japan would be willing to make some concessions in the direction of withdrawal of her troops from China by gesturing toward Nomura with the smiling remark: "Here is the Japanese ambassa dor. Ask him, I am only the amder fixing at 32 cents per thou-

sand, cubic feet the price at which bassador's assistant.' Nomura indicated that he and the Lone Star Gas company can sell gas for consumption in 270 Texas cities and towns. The Lone Kurusu would see President Roosevelt later today but did not disclose the time.

Star company was granted per-mission to intervene in the litiga-The Japanese diplomats declined His Gaino comment on militant addresses to the newly-convened Japanese WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)diet delivered by Premier General The supreme court ruled in a 6 to Hideki Tojo and Foreign Minister 3 opinion today that a federal Shigenori Togo which detailed Japan's terms for the settlement of differences with the United States. The conversation with the secretary of state lasted 23 minutes, after which Hull emerged from his office with the Japanese to escort them to the White House. Hull and his callers posed briefly for photopraghers out avoided questioning by report-Chairman Connally (D.-Tex.) of

the senate foreign relations com-

mittee told reporters he was "very

opeful" that the Kurusu conver-

The Texas senator made clear

is belief that this country should

insist on "decent treatment" for the

Chinese in any understanding with

Japan, He added, however, that "it

might be possible for us to agree

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18-A—Plumbing & Heeating ARE your floor furnaces ready for cold weather which is bound to come. Des Moore can install them now. Phone 102. WE install plumbing on the gasy F. H. A. we install plumbing on the gasy F. H. A. South Cuvler. Store Sa South Cuvler. you earn. Storey Flu 533 South Cuyler.

19-Landscape Gardening

HAVE the plans and specifications drawn up for your landscaping now. Drawings in perspective. Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nel-son. PAMPA, NURSERY CO.

19-A-Landscape Material

IT's time to plant trees, evergreens, hrubs, ect. Thousands to select from. dest nursery and largest growers nhandle. Better prices. Liberal tee. Expert Service. Pleasant de uce Nurseries, Alanreed, Texas, o on Mc ce Nursen Ian Creek

26-Beauty Parlor Service

THANKSGIVING time means dress up-time. Get one of our beautiful \$5.00 ma-chineless waves for \$2.50 and feel well-proomed. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone

414. VISIT Imperial Beauty Shop at 326 S. Cayler and let them explain their lovely permanents at low cost. None better. HAVE you thought how close holidays are? That's when we want to look our best. Get your permanents now while prices are low at Lela's Beauty Shop. Phone 207.

WE offer an oil shampoo set and dry for 500 that is unexcelled in the city. Get that permanent before Thanksgiving. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768.

Beauty Shop. Phone 768. SPECIAL eyebrow and eyelash dye 45c. Cream machineless permanent wave for week only, \$6.00 value for \$3.15. Hilda's Beauty Shop. 410 S. Cuyler. Phone 2403. are extending cur special for anothe k! Permanents \$1.50. This is a gor manent. We are closing out our suppl er permanents 2 for price of one. Ideal inty Shop. 108 S. Cuyler. North of Ks. Phone 1818.

Phone 1818. S Beauty Shoppe. 520 Doyle. Phone Permanent wave. \$1.00. 2 for \$1.75. Finger wave 15c.

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27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

UR health is precious. Take care of furkish baths and proper treatment giv-by expert hand. Lucille's Bath House. ne 97, 823 S. Barnes.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Slour City '32 volt wind-charger with batteries, complete. De Laval cream separator. Lovely, almost new, large Perfection oil range, 5 burners. Large size oven. What have you to trade for a Pon-tine car in excellent condition 7 See Frank seen. What have you to trade by a contract of the seellent condition? See Frank Keehn. American Hotel. Apartments. 305 X. Gillesple.

29-Mattresses

BE comfortable on a sterilized recondi-tioned or unclaimed mattress. Price \$2.75 up. Ayers and Son Mattress Factory. Ph. ap. Ayers and 333 or 2234.

30-Household Goods

CHRISTMAS is around the corner. A small deposit on any item will be sufficient. By prosit on any item will be sufficient. By ting now, you will have everything to inn nothing to lose. Look at these bars inst Coffee tables, living room tables, das chests, children's desks and rockers. Wying room and bedroom furniture, at w prices. Come to Irwin's. 509 W. Fos-

FOR RENT: Four-room, modern unfurn-ished house, nice back porch, roomy, Rea-sonable rent. Apply 702 West Francis. FOR RENT: Extra clean, nicely furnish-ed 2 room modern house, electric refrig-new tires. \$795 new tires. \$795 1940 PONTAC 2-Dr. Radio, FOR RENT: Three room furnished house. 704 North Davis, Phone 1885W. heater, new seat covers. MODERN two room furnished house, in-cluding refrigeration, also 2 room semi-modern house. Bills paid, 535 S. Somer-Only \$735 1939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight. Dr. New tires,

For Rent: Three room modern

duplex, well furnished, including

electric refrigerator. Close in on

north side. All bills paid. To

couple only, \$24.00 per mo.

FOR SALE: Minute Photo Booth complete Make \$25.00 per day in any cotton town Inquire 311 S. Ballard.

FOR RENT: Downtown store building 25 x 15 feet. 109 W. Foster. Call 858W.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

room sémi-modern house. Double garage 50 foot lct. Bargain. Write Box 776. Du

54-City Property

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East Fields St., Pampa.

Inquire Pampa Pawn Shop.

motor A-1. 47-Apartments or Duplexes 938 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Mas- Monday. VACANCY at Houk Apartments. Adults only, 418 N. West street. Phone 984. ter. Good rubber. FOR RENT: Unturnished modern garage apartment with bath and garage, Excep-tionally well arranged and finished. On pavement, Permanent renters preferred. Motor A-1. \$450

Pursley Motor Co. 721 N. Gray. FOR RENT: Close in, two room modern furnished apartment. Refrigeration, pri-vate bath. Bills paid. Murphy Apartments. 117 N. Gillesnie. Dodge - Plymouth Sales & Service 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 FURNISHED.2 room modern garage apart-ment. Bills paid. Adults only. Phone 1847. 801 N. Somerville

You Get A Better 801 N. Somerville. FOR RENT: Three room modern furn-ished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. Cou-ple only. 108 S. Wynne. (North of tracks) NICE clean apartments, comfortably fur-nished. Bills paid. On paved street. Out of high rent district but close in. 525 S. Cuyler. Used Car From Your Buick Dealer

1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan 1941 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan 1939 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan 1937 Packard Coupe

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FOR SALE: 12' by 14' box house, Sheet-rocked, shingle roof. Painted. In Pampa to be moved, C. A. Hamrick Saw Shop. 65—Repairing-Service IS YOUR CAR READY FOR

FOR SALE: Three room house on proposed paving paid. 1006 East Fisher. FOR SALE: Five room stucco house, Clean of ioan. Priced to sell. 409 Roberta street Thanksgiving? of ioan. Priced to sell. 409 Roberta street. LIST your property with John Haggard for quick sale. We have some nice homes on the market. Phone 909. 70° BRICK store in 500 block So, Cuyler. 3 R. residence 24 x 32, N. Carr street, \$1,000, 4 R. Talley addr. in 1 block of paving, \$900. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bidg, Phone 166. 1547W. FOR SALE: Five room brick \$3100, four room frame house \$1850, five room frame house \$1500, W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. EOP SALE: five room modern home Let us check it now and put it in first class condi-

tion for that trip. You'll save money if you bring it to our expert mechanics.



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OR SALE: One used special De Luxe rigidaire. One used Hang washing ma-nine, Bargains. Thompson Hardware. Ph. 55.—Lots FOR SALE: Vacant lots in Wilcox addi-tion. Paving paid. Real bargain. Call 371W, listed on this page. Called the second second

Guests included Mrs. H. H. Wein-Investigators seeking to match the ert of Seguin, vice-chairman of the died at the family home early yesglass fragments declared they had State Democratic committee, and terday morning. found blood and hair matted on relatives of Senator Connally. Among some of the particles which filling these were a son, Ben Connally, station attendants said were col- Houston, and five sisters, Mrs. W.

lected when they washed the car H. Staton, Waco; Mrs. C. N. Smith, after the accident. Waco; Mrs. D. S. McKay, Mexia;

The formal arrest of Torrance Mrs. Floy Moore, Eddy; Mrs. J. P. ollowed the filing of a written ac- Laughlin, Eddy, and Mrs. L. M. cusation of foul play by Mrs. Tor- Clements, Comanche. -

rance's son, Richard Loveland, a Los Angeles attorney who came to GERMAN SHIP this capital of Nuevo Leon last

(Continued From Page 1) The case now passes from police about her, although she was deckcontrol into the hands of the dised out as a United States ship. trict attorney who questions.prison-ers delivered to his jurisdiction, She flew the American flag, displayed it on either side of her hull ompares statements with those and on deck, carried the name of given to police, and asks any addia known U. S. merchant ship on

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the merchantman began abandon-These inpuiries serve the purpose ing ship and she broke out signal a trial. flags that said: "Send boats for pas-Counsel for Forrance and an insengers; I am sinking."

erpreter provided by the U.S. conulate-general have been present at all phases of his questioning.

NAZIS CLAIM

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ary moves by Tokyo.

Chinese soldiers hastily blew up oridges and destroyed roads in the ters for a period of three months a privilege which Axis ships have 19 Suffix. provinces of Yunnan and Kwangsi, which border on Japanese-occupied time. French Indo-China, Military rein-However, the belief here was that forcements poured in as the Chi-

nese obviously prepared for a Japa-nese move against the Burma roadonce in American jurisdiction, other statutes could be invoked to institute confiscation proceedings. the major Chinese route for British and American supplies.

In an interview Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia said the danger in the Pacific was "very, en aboard the cruiser and will be very great. No Australian knows when we may be called upon to defend ourselves."

ashore. Two American liners will call at Shanghai next week to remove 200 terattacks forced back Nazi troops U. S. citizens to Manila and probably U. S. marines, who are ex-

pected to be taken from their China ven. With soldiers floundering through

Foreign Minister Shicenor Togo aid little time was left. "There is naturally a limit to our counterattack, what was called the onciliatory attitude." he added. The diet was expected to vote an

extraordinary war fund of 3,800,-00,000 yen (nominally \$874,000,000) linking Leningrad, Archangel and 000.000 yen (nominally \$874,000,000) In Russia, Germans claimed they Moscow and a possible route for British and American war supplies.

had captured Kerch, easternmost An Axis merchantman city in the Crimea and the entire sailed the south Atlantic under false

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which lies close to the oil-rich Cau- U. S., limped to this country under

Carmichael Funeral home. The child from Survivors are the parents, and tailor ever to be President of the the grandparents, Sheriff and Mrs. United States. J. G. Ramsy and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyons, all of Miami. Sheriff

South America.

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flag violates one of the remaining mulberry. provisions of the recently-revised 32 Decoration neutrality act, but the only penalty 35 Ocean (abbr.). provided prohibits offenders from 36 Village. entering U. S. ports or territorial wa- 38 Germanium

not been making use of for some

The navy announcement said nothing specific about what happened to the ship's crew, but it was considered likely that they were tak-

turned over to the justice department when the cruiser puts them

in the zones of Kalinin and Tikh-

stations to the Philippines. snow and icy winds, Kuibyshev reports said a determined Russian

most important battle of the war. threw back a German drive into

navy escort after Americans halted

The Russians reported that coun- an attempt to scuttle her.

A country hotel in Spain dis-Ramsey is at present on a trip to plays the notice: "Don't go to bed without removing your clothes." FOOTBALL COACH HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Wrinkle. 1 Pictured 12 Thrush. LEONARD football coach ORA G 18 Bone. 10 Account NT AR 20 Advertiseme EUTE (abbr.), A EA 25 Indian yogi, 20 Advertisement (abbr.) 13 Pertaining botflies. 14 Engraved 27 Sixth note of NT (abbr.). scale. 15 We. 28 Part of "be." 29 He was one of EDDIE the original Four -EONARD 31 Broad topped Almost immediately, the crew of 21 Universal hill (Sp.). REDAN 33 Releasee. 62 His players 34 Bowling are called the Fighting — . 37 Period of a 44 Music note. 45 Decline. 23 Doctrine. 47 Hawaiian 1 Three and years. garlands. 41 Drinking one. 49 Afternoon. 2 Reserve glass. ·51 Boy's nicksupply. 46 Exist. 3 Like. name. **48** Electrical 52 Persons 4 Nights term, professing (abbr.). 50 Net. some ism. 5 Persian coin. 55 Mister 53 That is 6 Illumination. (abbr.). (abbr.) 7 Water god 56 Myself. 54 Girl's name. (symbol). (myth.). 58 Tone B 57 Inhabitants 8 Complement (music). 40 Pertaining to of a logarithm. 59 Ireland A freeholder. (abbr.). of Hesse. regimen. Germany. 9 A freeholder. 12 Compass 60 Three-toed 61 He coaches at 10 August point. (abbr.). sloth. 24 23 26 27 28 32 33 29 30 36 38 35 42 43 54 55 56 .



17, 1941 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941-- THE PAMPA NEWS -PAGE 5 -News Bulletin—Studio. Woman's Page of the Air. -Trading Post. -Interlude. mite wagon to a far corner of the stadium. There was a loud explosion, the smoke cleared away. Wade did not cut at the work room in Canadian. A lesson in knitting was given to Suicide Ted Wade **Canadian Red Cross** Eyes Examined Glasses Fitte 10:30—Trading Post. 10:35—Interlude. 10:35—Interlude. 10:35—Interlude. 11:10—Classifies in Tempo. 11:15—To Be Announced. 11:30—Light of the World—WKY. 11:35—White's School of the Air. 12:00—Pampa Police Report. 12:05—Jerry Sears Presents. 12:15—Lum and Abner. 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese. 12:45—Latin Serenade. 1:30—Sirn off! 4:30—Sirn off! 4:30—Sirn off! 4:30—Sirn off! 4:30—The Trading Post. 5:45—News—Bill Browne. 6:00—4t's Dancetime. 30 members of the Order of Rain-bow Girls. These girls are knitting **OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE Makes 800 Garments** Lives Up To Name gas is presismoke cleared away. Wade did not The Voice Of DR. L. J. ZACHRY six-inch squares for an afghan, furstep out of the car. He died in an CANADIAN, Nov. 17 - Mrs. E. H. nishing their own yarn. Ninety-six squares are needed. When complet-**Registered** Optometrist George Washington was a stockror of Japan. Ta is prime the Oil Empire In Circus Of Death ambulance. holder of the historic Chesapeake 109 E. Foster Phone 269 Snyder who has been supervising the Red Cross sewing room since last year expects to be able to make All material received during the The show continued and Ohio Canal. MONDAY AFTERNOON 4:30-Melody Parade. 5:30-The Trading Post. 5:45-News-Bill Browne-Studio. 6:10-It's Dancetime. 6:15-The Question Mark. 6:30-Sports Picture. 6:46-Sundown Serenade. 7:00-Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:10-Sons of the Pioneers. 8:15-Monitor Views the News. 8:30-Sunshine Seremaders-Studio. 8:45-Liele of Paradise. 9:30-Concert Under the Stars. 9:30-Concert Under the Stars. 9:30-Eest Bands in the Land. 9:45-Lum and Abner. 0:00-Goodnight. MONDAY AFTERNOON GALVESTON, Nov. 17 (AP) - The Camacho is advance story described Capt. Bob Ward's Daredevil Aces show as a shipment of completed garments year has been used and many more next week, well towards 800 in all. than the required number of garcircus of death. **TICKETS ON SALE NOW!** president of ments have been made gready to ship next week to the Red Cross Stressed as a feature attraction The quota received last summer was due to be finished and shipped was the dynamite wagon act, in which "a car is loaded with 50 5:45--News-Bill Browne. 6:00-4t's Dancetime. 6:13-The Question Mark. 6:30-Sports Picture. 6:45-Sundown Serenade. 7:00-Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00-Sons of the Pioneers. 8:15-Monitor Views the News-Studio. 8:30-Sunshine Serenaders-Studio. 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 9:30-Best Bands in the Land. 9:45-Lum and Abner. 10:00-Goodnight. bn Harub is headquarters in New Jersey, by Dec. 31, but the work is al-most completed and will be ready sticks of dynamite and completely tista is presto be packed Monday. FOR THE More Sheep Than blown to bits with the driver still in the seat as the charge is ignited Russell Carver and Tom Abraham **Cattle Raised In** and set off. T.SALE will assist the ladies in getting the AMARILLO PAMPA "Anything can happen in this garments properly boxed and crated Lone Star State ad \$3.08 cans) stunt and everything usually does. So many drivers have been injured for shipment. Russell Nolan, who TUESDAY ecial To The NEWS GOLDEN SANDIES lost his life in a train-auto crash HARVESTERS 7:00-Checkerboard Time. 7:15-News-WKY. 7:30-The Musical Clock. 8:30-Stringing Along. 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 8:55-Adam and Eva-Studio. 9:00-Skm's Club of the Air. 9:15-What's Happening Aroun -Studio. AUSTIN, Nov. 17 - Texas, tradi-tionally the home of the booted has contemplated striking the fea-AUSTIN, Nov. 17 - Texas, tradirecently, was one of the young men Patterns. re. ANNUAL who had volunteered to assist with SUPPLY and spurred cowboy, actually raises more sheep than cattle, a report of "However, Suicide Tee the packing. Ph. 1414 Litvinoff Plane Safe The quota called for 98 dresses but 135 have been made. Seventy "However, Suicide Ted Wade in-THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL GAME the livestock industry in the state by J. E. McDonald, agriculture com-mite wagon and claims to be the TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 17 (AP)-A plane bearing Maxim Litvinoff, So- knitted garments, sized for women, 22----Studio. 1:30-Dance Orchestra. nissioner, shows. viet ambassador to the United only person in the world performmen, and children have been made. THURSDAY, NOV. 20 States, and U. S. Ambassador Laur- Mrs. John Jones has been in charge Leading all types of livestock pro- ing the feat." ence Steinhardt landed safely at of this knitting. noon today, five days after depart- Twenty layette Harvester Park **Relief At Last** duction in the state, sheep report-ed totaled 8,477,809 head. Cattle Okla., stunt man drove the dyna-Game Time: 2:30 P. M. Last night the 26-year-old Tulsa, Twenty layettes of 27 pieces each, ing from Kuibyshev, Russia, in a have been made. The knitted Caps and sacques among these garments second with 6,281,537, including -ADMISSION-1.146.766 milk cows, the commis **For Your Cough** ioner said. Hogs ranks third, with A Laxative Leader were supervised by Mrs. C. C. Stick-All of Canada's output of plati-num and allied metals comes from 1,513,912. ADULTS STUDENTS RESERVED SEATS has to be Good! Mrs. Harold B. Reed supervised The four leading sheep-produc Creomulsion relieves promptly beknitting for Red Cross work done for a previous quota last winter and the nickel-copper ores of Ontario's ing counties, in the order of their GENERAL ADMISSION cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-Adm. \$1.00 .23 Adm. rank, include Val Verde county, One herbal laxative has been test-Sudbury area. Adm. 510,980; Crockett, 390,290; Tom ed in use by four generations and U. S. Tax .03 Mrs. Snyder reported that more Green, 338,422; and Pecos, 328,032. today it's one of the leader U. S. Tax .10 flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. Wm. T. Fraser than 200 women have assisted with Leaders in the production of cat- over the Southwest-BLACKeither knitting or sewing for the tie, all types, include Harris coun-Red Cross for Hemphill county's ty, 106,437; Webb, 73,277; Victoria, & Co. TOTAL \$0.83 TOTAL \$0.28 TOTAL \$1.10 The INSURANCE Men quota the past few months. 67,961; and Brazoria, 63,915, making that helps to tone lazy intestinal 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance Women of Glazier, Canadian, and at total for state of 6,281,537. muscles. It is easy to take and punctual, gentle in action if use i RESERVED SEAT TICKETS ON SALE AT SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICE-CITY HALL! CREOMULSION the County Home Demonstration GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS AT DRUG STORES clubs have all taken work to their Kirtland, O., boasts the o homes; garments all patterned or Mormon church in the world. Kirtland, O., boasts the oldest as directed. 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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (AP)-After two days of beer and skittles, during which the convention prom sailed along as merrily as you use, the Amateur Athletic Union lit wide open today on the cancy of Lawrence Di Benedetto for ond full term as president

The New Orleans prexy was the choice of the convention caucus to succeed himself and beating a caucus candidate in the past has Metropolitan (New York district) Association of the A. A. U. opposed the choice so strongly it was pre-pared to nominate James M. Roche a New Haven (Conn.) insurance man, for the job when the 400 delegates got together to elect officers at the final business meeting.

This row busted out during the convention banquet, after annual the conclave had gone through a session disposing of such business as naming sites for next year's various national championship comtions-Dallas got the track and plum-and approving more than 150 records for running, jumping, throwing, swimming and an assortment of other sports all the way to pitching horseshoes.

Although no one wanted to be 75 years old Thursday and Clark about the election business, Griffith will be 72. Other guys in learned the break-up was the baseball business can call it a caused over control of the A. A. U. and for that reason the New Yorkers objected to re-election of the outherner who took office to fill the unexpired term of a president who died, and was elected for a full year in 1940.

The track and field championships were sent south for the first time since 1910. They almost went to New Orleans some ten years ago, but were shifted to Lincoln, Nebr., when the southern city said it could not hold them if negro athletes were endurance.

permitted to compete

The Variety Club of Texas guaranteed the A. A. U. \$8,000 to defray the expenses of competing athletes next year, and Dallas got the call Chicago and Philadelphia after Delegates P. C. Cobb and J. C. Massenberg said flatly there would be no objection to any eligible ath-

In addition to selection of Dallas such other title meets were awarded as men's basketball to Denver, men's swimming to Yale, and women's track to Ocean City, N. J.

Waterboy Now **In Third Place Among Passers**

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, Nov. 17 (A)-As a waterboy, about the only pass he ever made was with a wet towel-until one day Head Coach Fuzz Merritt of Pomona College saw him fling-ing left-handed passes to an assis-

tant football manager. So the erstwhile waterboy, 149 pounds of him named Billy Kern, was drafted for halfback duties a few weeks back, and today he's in third place among the leading pass-

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TCU Surges Back Into Southwest Title Battle

Aggies One Of Four Major the about as rare as buying a drink Unbeaten Teams Of Nation

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (The Special of this year's Thanksgiving days. News Service)-This week's \$64 question (you might get more for the right answer) is where are the Bowl promoters going to find enough teams to go around? . . . The only Southern California-Notre Dame. big teams with clean records that St. Mary's-Fordham, Ohio Statemight be interested are Duke, Du-Michigan, Kansas-Missouri, Alabaquesne and the Texas Aggies. Case ma-Vanderbilt and Oregon-Washor Colorado college might go for the ington. Sun Bowl

Of that lot, not a team is un-Dame has only a 0 to 0 deadlock with Army against it. The list of sioner doesn't decide to crack down "perfect" teams was cut to 15 last on somebody who has been shaving the rules and Griff doesn't come up week, with four major powers-Minnesota, Duke, Texas A. & M.

with a "break up the Yanks" similar idea. . . . Gus Falzer of the present. Newark (N. J.) Call witnessed his 37th Yale-Princeton football game Saturday. That ought to rate his unbeaten season and retention of having a pot of ivy planted on his the Big Ten title. Duke, hopeful dome in recognition of unparalleled

Today's Guest Star sippi State. B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "A lot of times it's the dope on the horse rather than the dope horse rather than the dope

in the horse that causes trouble." **One-Minute Sport Page**

At Madison Square Garden the other night, Gus Lesnevich's handlers came up with a new-fangled spray for shooting water on their

Harvard mates. Yale lost its sixth straight to Princeton Saturday, 20 stunt when they toted in the first to 6, while Harvard trounced Brown, oxygen flask ever used in the Gar-23 to 7. Still it is Yale vs. Harden ring. . . . Someone said it was vard-and that is almost enough necessary to overcome the blasts of to fill any stadium. hot air that Pete (The Fox) Reilly Army, 14 to 7 loser to Penn, takes was turning on Tami between rounds. . . . Arnold P. Muehl of on West Virginia while Navy goes Granville, Iowa, must have set a against an improving Princeton record recently when he bowled 18 machine. Columbia, tired out holdstrikes in a row without getting a ing Michigan to a 28 to 0 win, 300 game. Eight came at the end of closes its year against Colgate, held one game and 10 in the next. . . . The Denver Notre Dame club will to a 19 to 19 deadlock by Syracuse. Boston College, spilled by Tennessee, take 200 or more Colorado fans 2,400 14 to 7, mixes with Boston Univer-miles to see the Irish play Southern sity. Fordham entertains St. sity. California next Saturday. . . . You Mary's, whipped 35 to 13 by Santa may be hearing more about South- Clara

may be hearing more about South-ern California football from now on. tangles with Cornell, 33 to 19 winwin recognition for some of Howard Hampshire Indians are the guests Jones' great teams, is back on the of Georgia.

job with the Los Angeles Times.

Mid-West

Goofy Golf

By The Associated Press The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, just on the fringe of the doormat class for two seasons of Southwest conferen football, have surged back for a possible share of the glory. Counted out of the race a month

By HAROLD CLAASSEN ago after dropping before the bois NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)terous Texas Aggles, the Frogs today are knocking at the door with Football rivalries that grandpa helpa couple of sensational sophomore ed inaugurate back in the days of doing the pounding. quilted uniforms and handlebar nustaches present their 1941 edi-The Aggies are overwhelming

tions this week-end, which is favorites to win undisputed posses-stretched to three days by the first sion of the championship because they remain undefeated and untied Top honors in prestige and age with one of the greatest passing probably go to the Yale-Harvard attacks in conference history at meeting Saturday at Cambridge. their command.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941

Other series to be extended are But Texas, too, was an overwhelming favorite to win the flag and look what happened.

Today the Longhorns are out of the race and the Frogs are in second place with a chance to tie for the title should the Aggies slip Pyle

beaten and untied although Notre Thanksgiving day. T. C. U. has two teams to hurdle The Frogs will know by next week whether the second opponent is mportant. If T. C. U. beats Rice at Fort Worth Saturday and A. & or and Duquesne-still among those M. loses the following Thursday,

then the Frog battle with South-Only Wisconsin stands between ern Methodist at Fort Worth Nov Minnesota and a second straight 29 will be very crucial. What about this T. C. U. team

that was beaten badly by A. & M. of a bowl bid, must surmount and lost to Fordham yet had the North Carolina State, while Du-Walstad 143 123 stuff to defeat Texas? quesne finished its season with a Well, it has two of the finest

terrific 16 to 0 triumph over Mississophomore football players in the nation right now. Emory Nix, who earned fame as a member of the Texas A. & M. has yet to play deflated Texas, November 27, and 1938 Corpus Christi high school has a meeting December state championship team, stepped

with Washington State. in and delivered when great little This week's program, by sections: Kyle Gillespie went down with a East broken leg. Then, from nowhere,

Yale sends one of the weakest came Van Hall, lanky 188-pounder Blue teams in history to Cambridge from Kaufman. Together these two to oppose Chub Peabody and his are making T. C. U. click-Nix with his passing and running, Hall with his running and punting. There never was anything wrong

with the Frog line and now Dean Bagley, who had been promising things but never quite came up to expectations, has blossomed as a

real ball-carrying threat. The Frogs are going to be tough from here on out and the Aggies better not slip.

Texas, crushed over its 14-7 loss to T. C. U. Saturday that sent championship and bowl hopes spinning, rests this week, getting up a mad for the Aggies at College Station Thanksgiving day.

The Aggies also rest and they need it. While they beat Rice 19-6 to remain undefeated and untied, the big Red is not in very good

physical condition. Southern Methodist and Baylor

Northwestern, beaten 7 to 6 by play at Dallas Saturday with fourth Notre Dame, looks too strong for place in the conference standing pitchers in the American Football Statistical Bureau's rankings of mi-ing to break 100 on a golf course over the Zuppkemen, tackles once-ing to break 100 on a golf course over the Zuppkemen, tackles once-Bazorbacks' conference season with



Toppling 2,688 pins, the National Tank company bowling team of Pampa won first place in the Amabowling team of rillo Globe-News Panhandle open owling tournament which closed last night. Dr. Pepper of Pampa took third place in the same division, with 2,529 pins.

Pampa women bowlers went to Borger yesterday to roll exhibition Ronel's Shoppe took three straight from Powder Puff Beauty oppe and Six's Pig Stand won two out of three from Eusie Turner Inc., of Borger.

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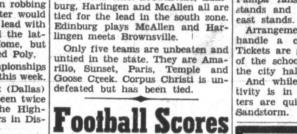
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Hines 171 185 156 512 championship of District 10. Temple needs no more than a tie. Defeat for the lead. Goose Creek tangles with Conroe

> 104 132 141 377 lock between these two teams. In District 15 Austin has only to tie Kerrville to sew up honors but 43 49 122 through a defeat.



this week but only through some un-expected results. As for instance in District 3 where Odessa and Sweet water are virtually tied for the lead. Should Odessa beat Midland and Sweetwater lose to Big Spring, Odes-sa would clinch the title.

In the other districts the picture Thursday Game is like this: District 1-Amarillo, the only un-

Amarillo will move to Pa train and by car Thursday to se beaten team, plays Pampa but can't the big game of the year between win the title regardless of the rethe Pampa Harvesters and the sults this week. Amarillo Sandies. A special train District 5-Paris, unbeaten and

untied, meets Gainesville and Deni-son plays Sherman. If Paris beats Santa Fe station, here at Gainesville and Sherman upsets o'clock. Denison, Paris would be champion. The Pampa Harvester band, stu District 11-Tyler, leading the dent body and Pampa fans will

race, plays Kilgore. Tyler could win the title by beating Kilgore if Longview upset Marshall. meet the visitors at the station and a parade will be formed with the route to the 100 block on East

District 12-Henderson and Nac- Browning where cars and bu gdoches, the only undefeated teams. lash but neither can clinch the to Harvester park. The 100 block be available to take the visitors championship this week.

on East Browning will be closed to District 13-Here in Houston is a traffic and all buses and cars carreal jumble. Sam Houston and La- rying fans to the game will be locatmar are tied for first and Jeff Da- ed in that block. vis is one-half game behind. Should Amarillo fans will then be taken Sam Houston beat Lamar and Jeff to the game via North Ballard and Davis be tied or defeated by Austin, North Duncan streets. Return to Sam Houston could clinch the chamtown after the game will be over pionship.

the same route. District 16-This race will be sim-Pampa fans are asked to his mered down to three teams. Corpus Christi and Robstown clash for the south and west of the playing field. north zone title. Brownsville, Edin- Pampa fans will sit in the west burg, Harlingen and McAllen all are stands and Amarillo fans in

Arrangements are being made to handle a crowd of 10.000 fans Only five teams are unbeaten and Tickets are going fast at the office intied in the state. They are Ama- of the school business manager in and the city hall.

And while all the pre-game activity is in progress, the Harvesters are quietly preparing for the Sandstorm

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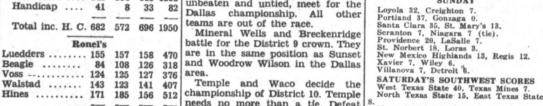
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Wichita Falls in District 2, Ysleta in District 4 and Amon Carter Rivrside (Fort Worth) in District 7. The Fort Worth team has not linched an undisputed title but can be considered "in" because it now undefeated since Masonic Home forfeited its victories and only oftbeaten Fort Worth Tech stands in the way. But even if Tech upset Carter, it would not necessarily mean robbing it of a championship. Carter would then finish in a tie for the lead with

Poly (Fort Worth), should the latter win from Masonic Home, but Total 700 644 686 2030 Carter has already defeated Poly. At least five other championships are expected to be decided this week. Unbeaten Highland Park (Dallas) plays Denton, which has been twice tied, and a victory for the High-Sunset and Woodrow Wilson, both



By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer

Gone are such favorites as Ma-

sonic Home and Lufkin, the for-mer definitely out of the race be-

cause of ineligibility, the latter hanging on the ropes and accord-

ed only an outside chance of

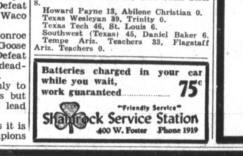
Three champions marked time:

bouncing back.

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In most of the other districts it is Total inc. H. C. 674 672 667 2013 possible to determine champions



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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The Red Cross Appeal

On the night of October 16, the U.S. destroyer Kearney, proceeding in the North Atlantic off Iceland, was struck by a torpedo. Among the injured was Chief Boatswain's Mate Leonard Frontakowski. His life depended on the immediate arrival of blood plasma for an emergency transfusion. While another destroyer steamed to the side of the stricken Kearney, carrying a naval surgeon, a plane loaded with blood plasma donated by Red Cross volunteers took off from an undesignated Iceland air base.

The dramatic story of how the plane dropped the precious plasma to the Kearney and how it saved the life of Leonard Frontakowski has been told in the news columns of the nation's press. It is well, however, to stress that the Red Cross was on the job with the traditional promptness. The needs of our sailors in their dangerous North Atlantic assignment were anticipated.

The Red Cross today is appealing to the nation for membership support. This support is needed so vitally that Red Cross leaders are asking for a membership comparable to that of the first World War when more than 18,000,000 adult Americans expressed their belief in the Red Cross by becoming members.

The Kearney catastrophe illustrated but one of the dramatic ways in which the Red Cross is organizing its forces for the defense of our country. Quietly and with little fanfare, the Red Cross is at work on the home front as well as the military front. Volunteers have undertaken scores of important responsibilities, of which the blood plasma is but a single phase.

The Red Cross has started the job of helping the army and navy strengthen our defense. Today your support is asked. So vital is this challenge, we cannot afford to neglect it.

Gallant 'Little Norway'

Their beloved home country, with its snow-clad mountains and deep dark fjords, may be under the cruel domination of the Nazis, but gallant Nora "Little Norway" on the water front of Toronto. Here the Norwegian flag floats in the Canadian breeze. Here officers and men toast King Haakon. Out of funds which escaped the clutches of the German invaders, the Norwegian government-inexile has built barracks and hangars where Norsemen are training as airmen to join battle against their hated foe. They came, not only from secure posts in China, in the Argentine, in the United "I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign democracy, By Godi I will accept nothing which all not have their counterpart of, on the same ter WALT WHITMAN.

NEED A NEW TRANSLATION OF NEW TESTAMENT

There certainly is one verse in the Bible that needs a new translation. It is the 26th verse of, the 15th Chapter of St. Luke. According to the King James version, the verse is: "If any mar come to me, and hate not his father, and mother and wife, and children, and brethren and sisters yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple."

I was surprised in looking up the translation of Weymouth, Goodspeed and Moffatt that they all gave practically the same translation.

It is impossible to believe that Jesus advocated a Christian hating his father, his mother, his children and himself with the same meaning of the word "hate" that we now have, Weymouth, in his translation, gives a footnote,

as follows;

"This word must be interpreted in the light of a sanctified commonsense. Taken literally it is as impossible to Jesus as to ourselves,"

Certainly Jesus meant that we should love our father, mother and ourselves less than we did the principles he stood for, if we were to follow him. We must put natural laws before our own personal welfare or the welfare of any of our relations.

This same thought was expressed in Matthew 10:37:

"Anyone who loves father or mother more than me is not worthy of me, and any one who loves son or daughter more than me is no. worthy of me."

This principle, when properly interpreted, I one of the most important principles set dow. by Jesus. It is, in reality, the same as the Firs. Commandment, "Thou shalt love thy God." An: a rational interpretation of God makes God order principles and predictable laws.

An the law which all history gives evidence that we must obey, if we will have peace, happiness and tranquility, is that we have equal respect for the rights of all other people. "Equal" and "all" are measurable, understandable, predictable, formulable and systematic. We must not put ourselves above any other individual, as to the rights to pursue happiness; not that we are equal in weight, strength, or mentality. God created no two people alike, in this respect. But as Jefferson said, "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time".

This is a law, it seems to me, which we must have more regard for than we do our mother. father, sister, children or ourselves, if we will foliow the teachings of Jesus and, thus, have the Kingdom of Heaven within us.

NEW RELIEFERS

Probably most people do not realize it now, but sooner or later they will understand that the Administration leaders have put millions and millions more men on relief. They have, in fact, put all the enemies of Hitler on relief to be supported by the workers in the United States. The load is too big. We cannot even support all wegians from all parts of the world have established the people who can be born in the United States, if we attempt to keep them alive without requiring them to work. No nation in all history ever undertook such

an impossible task.

And any attempt to do it, if continued, will bring misery, poverty, tyranny, oppression, pestilence and death upon ourselves. Nature intended* people to teach by example and not by force.

No consistent person believes that Hitler car. invade this country, if we more nearly return States, but from whalers in the lonely waters of to the doctrine that all men are equally free the Anarctic and even by slipping through the Nazi to pursue happiness. Then it seems absurd for to supply all those people who us to attemp fighting Hitler with not only guns and munitions but food, shelter and clothing as well. We are in reality, attempting to put additional millions of people on relief. It will only haster the downfall of our own government.

THE NEED FOR GIVING UP THINGS

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Common Ground Bons

FRIKES AS USUAL HERBLOCK

People You

By Archer Fullingim

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17-It's true Yesterday was a Sunday when not that Jack Oakie is still playing coleven the preachers could have lege freshman roles, and that many objected to the movie fare in of the boy-meets-girl situations in Pampa because at the Crown the movies involve pairs of well preand at the LaNora were two soulserved veterans who are in fear and stirring and eloquent sermons. danger of becoming grand-parents. Both vigorously denounced the but youth is beginning to get a

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devil and his works. . . . As I walked into the Crown, a woman There are a few striking evidence stopped at the box office and es of the trend around several stutold Naida Graham that "that dios, but most examples are at Parwas the best picture I ever saw.' amount. Just starting is "Out of She said it with intensity and the Frying Pan," with Edward H. burning sincerity, so I respected Griffith producing and directing a top-budgeted version of the play without a star name in the cast. but it actually is the wise story that Stephen Vincent Benet told They're mostly able youngsters who have been seen before in minor in "The Devil and Daniel Webster." The movie was written up extensively in Life magazine three Although no players have been chosen yet for "For Whom the Bell

weeks ago. I saw the movie twice esterday and am going to see it again. Walter Huston plays the of Mr. Scratch (we used to call him The Old Scratch when we were children). Of course, Mr. Scratch is the devil, and Huston makes a likeable, gay devil, and you realize that, it is in life as

it was in the picture: if you don't

watch yourself and remain a good

neighbor and very human you'll

find yourself in possession of

the soul of a young man for all

that money could buy, but this

young man was a friend of Dan-

el Webster, and it was up to Dan-

the devil who in the movie bought

Latest Books **By JOHN SELBY** "FORGOTTEN WATERS," by Randolph Leigh (Lippincott: \$3.50). One does not often find a travel

own personalities or too overpowered by the remarkable things they

the next fiscal year appropriations. "Forgotten Waters" is an accoun There already are moanings in some of a voyage around the still little sectors that the Budget Bureau is known Gulf of California by Mr. talking tough to non-defense agen-Leigh and a party of friends and cies, bureaus, and departments. The scientists, I, for one, knew so little about the Gulf that I did not know that nobody else knew much either. This is true of most people, imagine, and certainly this is the

Mr. Leigh's description of the partment of Agriculture. but copper and many rarer sorts.

By Tex TOPICS DeWeese

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Washington MONNA Dell Corley, Skellytown

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have nothing to do with national

has written two poems, "Spring Caresses" and "Call of My Heart" By JACK STINNETT which will appear shortly in the WASHINGTON-This talk about 1941 Pageant of Poetry, an' outconomy' in non-defense govern- standing collection of poems written by contemporary ental agencies isn't all hooey, by

poets. . . The book is to be pub-lished by Pacific Press Publishers, Los Angeles. . . We took the crys-tal ball down off the shelf, dusted In the first place, the government has got to make a stentorian effort to offset the squawk that is going up over the land when all it off, took a peep and there it was —just as clear as could be—a win the new taxes start taking the hide off John Q. Public's pocketbook. In high government circles, the theory is that John Q. won't scream

vesters are doing this week, and we're bound to secrecy, that makes over sacrifices for national defense us believe more than ever that Amabut that he won't stand for any boondoggling now. If he has to rillo will be torpedoed and sunk.

> Incidentally, we've been trying to find something in the Amarillo News about this forthcoming game and for some reason or other there has been little or no mention of it since last Thursday's paper. . . . Sports Editor Harry Hoare

That kind of reasoning is driving ome federal officials to settle down has asked for some dope about the team for the enlightenment of though little has been done so far, fans on his sports pages and they the pressure is increasing to streamhaven't answered that request either. If the current swell weather continues. There should be an "all-out" crowd on hand at line the mechanics of government and eliminate all the frills that Harvester Stadium Thursday aft-For example, that trial balloon ernoon.

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about lengthening the government work-week is something more than a teaser. A number of agencies HAD you thought of it this way? have hundreds of employees who Defense bonds should be bought for selfish as well as pahave been working overtime for months, but these are almost entriotic reasons. U. S. governmen obligations are the closest approach tirely defense; and-although in you can find to a riskless investvery few of them is there any pay for overtime—most do get accum-ulative leave for those hours spent excess of the going rate on U. S. burning the evening oil. As for the government bonds represents com others, it's still a 39-hour week, and pensation to the investor for the the quitting bell means dropping probability that the principal will not be returned intact. · · · In work as suddenly as a fourth-grader borrower's market such as exists to-

Secondly, there are a couple of day, investment with tremendous added risk yield only slightly more than those of really top grade. schemes in the offing to cut non-Conservation of capital is difficult defense personnel without bothering to go through legislative channels. One would be an executive enough in normal periods, but it is order from the President permitting an even more exacting task under defense agencies to make personnel present conditions.

> Just noticed that an expert says it is okay to wear bangs over your forchead if your face has a tendency to be square. . . . But,

Now they're selling cigarette butts in France-and despite the high price, business is picking up. Germany reports 1,744 English planes and 376 German planes lost in six months--or don't you care for fairy tales. Al-cohol was distilled first in Arabia -which had nothing to do with the famous Arabian Nights. . . . When a woman complains to a doctor that she's all tired out, the first thing he does is look at her tongue.

EVERYBODY has seen garages rumor now is that Budget is aimined inside with old auto licens ing at something just short of a billion dollars in savings, with the plates tacked up on the wall. But axe to fall heavily on WPA, the only in America. No other country would have been able to afford such proposed combine of CCC and NYA. and on some activities in the Dea prodigal waste of sheet metal. They'll be rarer in future.

Five states already have plans, ac-cording to the Federation of Tax Administrators, to eliminate the All of this talk about stripping the on-defense agencies of all but essentials wouldn't mean much if the need for new license plates next year or soon. California will fasten present classification of "national "cover strips" over this year's plates defense" agencies is continued. Today, there are so few "non-defense" with the new data; only new registrants will receive new plates, savin between \$100,000 to \$130,000, in addi gencies that you could hardly find

towns and the country along the mainland side of the Gulf is tempting-not that the towns themselves. are so attractive harring one or two. but because it is one of the few remaining gold coasts. The land is seamed with minerals, not only gold

raids on non-defense bureaus. At present, the stealing of hired help Highlights From is a pretty precarious business and eeds a lot of finagling, both on the part of the personnel thief and the job-jumper, unless the latter wants to lose face and status with the Civil Service Commission. Also under consideration is another executive order which would prevent non-defense agencies from illing vacancies without proving their entire machine would that collapse unless the job were taken

over by a replacement employe. The third major offensive can be found in the surveys the Bureau of the Budget now is making against

have seen for the first time.

book to correct the situation.

anced against the wonders described-travel writers seem, as a class, either to be too fascinated by their

book like Randolph Leigh's "For-gotten Waters." That is to say, one does not often find a book in which the personal detail is so well bal-

cordon in Norway itself

All these men are inspired with the same spirit of adventure, the same bravery as the ancient Vikings, who hazarded their lives in the stormy Atlantic with nothing better than tiny vessels that looked as if every wave would crush them.

The Vikings heart still beats in tune

The Nation's Press DAMAGE FROM BOMBING

(The Tulsa Tribune)

To read the stories of the great bombing raids on London, to see the pictures of the roaring fires and crumbling walls gives an impression that most of the city must be leveled. Yet we know that this is not the case.

How much actual damage is being done by these ferocious bombings? The Economist, British financial journal, estimates that damage to British property from German bombing in first two years of the war comes to \$480,000,000. They reached the estimate from the actual figures of an insurance company which found losses to its Lond | holdings had reached 31/2 per cent.

If us estimate is anywhere near correct (and of course no one can know) the surprising thing about it is that it is not greater. The really great losses of this or any other war are not those which can be measured in dollars.

WHEN BARGAINING MATURES (Wall Street Journal)

In the course of a luncheon address the other day, Chairman William H. Davis, of the National Defense Mediation Board, said: "The final balance of mature collective bargaining will be reached only after the employers counter-organize on an industry-wide basis.

As Mr. Davis sets an example in prophecy, we will venture to do a little prophesying of our own. To-wit: The final or semi-final balance of mature collective bargaining will be reached only when the declared national policy in the reguation of labor relations recognizes that "unfair abor practices" can exist in the acts of employes as well as those of employers. The National Labor Relations Act says that only employers can be unfair. It is Congress that says that and it knows better. So do William Green and John . Lewis and Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman. And so do all clear-minded members of labor unions.

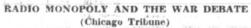
PENSACOLA'S SAD EXPERIENCE (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

amenting on a recent Post-Dispatch edlorial noting the wide variance in milk prices over the country, the Pensacola (Fla.) Journal presents some interesting information about its own city's experience. The state milk board recently approved an increase in Pensacola from 15 to 17 cents a quart, making its rate among highest in the United States. Dairy men had called for the increase because, they said, prices labor and other factors had gone up. At

the same time the demand for pasteurized milk had shot sharply upward. "Whether a rise of 2 cents was justified may be debatable," the Journal says, and then adds:

Like most public hearings on such questions, there was no one to represent the public, the consumer's side was undeveloped and those who must pay for the rise lost by default. of Z cent

LULIS, UL within two months was impused by the dairies without public hearings. The Pensacola comment emphasize the need for consumers to be on the alert for organizations which will go to the from vigorously in defense of the public's interests.



The America First committee held its mos important massmeeting in recent weeks the other evening in New York. The speakers were Sen Wheeler, John Cudahy, and Col. Lindbergh, and 32,000 people jammed Madison Square Garder to hear them.

Radio time for the speakers was asked of the three principal broadcasting systems. The Mu-tual system granted time, but the National and Columbia chains, which between them control all but two or three of the powerful cleared stations, refused it.

The America First committee charges that the radio monopolists are denying the right to hear both sides of the war debate. It is a justified charge. It is ridiculous that two men, Mr. Saruoff of NBC and Mr, Paley of Columbia, should hold in their hands the power to grant or deny the major broadcasting facilities of the nation as whimsy moves them.

It is also a bad thing for the radio chains themselves. By refusing to carry the speeches they disappointed and aggravated millions of their isteners. This feeling of betrayal on the part of the radio listeners was reflected in an un-usual large number of telephone inquiries received by The Tribune regarding broadcasting arrangements for the meeting.

> ELEVEN FOR ONE (The Lincoln Star)

Part of the confusion in connection with the war to which reference is made every day in conversation arises out of the fact this is the first modern, mechanized conflict, or "total war" which the world has seen.

It takes 11 men back of the lines to properly support one man at the front. It takes between two and three million tons of merchant shipping to transport and supply an expeditionary force of 100,000 men in the fields. It would require every warship, and merchant ship the British ald mobilize to land an adequate fighting force with proper equipment, upon an occupied coast in an attempted invasion of the occupied coast. Those are just a few of the things adding to

mid-production, called Dr. Broad way," are Macdonald Carey and Jean Phillips. I had a varn about her several weeks ago telling how she one was Jean Harlow's stand-in and served as a leg-art cutie. If you saw the New York plays last season, you'll remember Carey as Gertrude Lawrence's leading man in "Lady in the Dark," but he's

sure which year.

Tolls," is seems likely that Henry

King will make it with people of

whom you've never heard. And it

will be one of the really big pic-

tures of the year-although I'm not

The co-stars of another film in

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SLAVE DRIVER

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iel to break up the contract the devil had with his friend. The show at the LaNora was the story of a Methodist preacher, An important drama now under and to my mind the best things way is "This Gun for Hire." Vern it were "The Children's Prayer onica Lake and Robert Preston from Hansel and Gretel, sung by have the romantic leads, but the fine childrens' choir, and a movie within a movie showing real acting role belongs to a slim. intense young man named Alan

William S. Hart thriller of the 1918 vintage. . . . The most realistic thing in the picture (One Ladd has had quite a time of 1 In his local high school years, be-Foot in Heaven) was the choir sides being a track star and becom-"There Is a Fountain," and singing ing West Coast diving champion, the most unreglistic feature was he went in for all available drathe continuous showing of dilapi-

matics. In 1933. Universal assemdated parsonages. It has been bled a bunch of likely youngsters my observation in my lifetime as for intensive training in acting. Ty-Methodist that the parsonages rone Power was one of them but have seen were not any better was let go at the end of a month. nor any worse than the home Ladd lasted four months, but won of their average church members, and in the larger towns the par-

He did save enough money for onages are munificent. For instance in Pampa, the Methodist year's tuition at a dramatic school parsonage is one of the finest Still no movie roles. Finally houses in town. . . . Still Fred-eric March played the role of the became a contract actor at a local radio station and worked in from preacher realistically and well. 15 to 20 programs a week. He played all sorts of parts, and it was a dual role of a father and son that brought him to the attention of

Cranium Sue Carol, 'ex-star who's now an agent. In two years she found Crackers about 30 movie jobs for him, but

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Miss Carol worked hard and drove War has driven many of Europe's ner client hard to win every possirulers from their seat of governble break. She got him a test for ment, but there are others through the soda-ierker's role in "Meet John Doe." and he sat up all one out the world still in power. Match up each of the following rulers with night drinking coffee and learning his proper country and give his the eight-page speech which did so much for the career of Regis Too-

1. mey, who eventually got the part Recently, when Miss Carol found there was a chance for Ladd to play the most dramatic of the escaping British prisoners in "Joan of Paris," she insisted he practice Welsh, Scoth, and Cockney accents. The studio decided to make the character a cultured young Englishman, but Ladd won the rol



was his best up to that time and shortly afterward he was able to test at Paramount as the psy-We can-and we shall-establis an economic floor below which no chopathic young killer in "This Gun for Hire." With the part, he got a American citizen, whatever his per

sonal misfortunes may be, can fall ven-year contract. The ultimate success of democracy Changsha, China, is the home of will depend upon the maintenance

a college for C linese maintain of such a foundation -PAUL V. MCNUTT, Federal Se-

It is still undeveloped in the larger sense, and may remain so unless some sort of agreement can be made between the Mexican government and outside capital. There are minerals on the pen-

insula, also, and this region of startling contrasts is even less developed, although the Jesuits made beginning there as early as the late 17th century. And between is the Gulf which, according to Mr. Leigh, is stuffed with fish and tormented by some of the worst currents and tides in the world. One of the fish, a 3,800-pound Mobula yanked Leigh and his party about the Gulf for quite some time and very nearly drowned the lot of

There is polygamy to be found in the Gulf littoral, and an assortment of remarkable characters. But was most taken with the author's analysis of what is happening at the head of the Gulf as the result of damming the Colorado river. He fears that, unless something is done the 50-60-foot tidal bore may even tually batter down the 28-foot barrier of silt which protects the Imperial Valley, and return it to the sea whence it came

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Rainstorms and a tornado swept the Panhandle. The wind struck one farm 13 miles north of Pampa. Wallace Beery, film star, flying his plane to the coast, was forced down in a wheat field north of Pampa. Bob Irwin, former city traffic officer, was named county traffic officer by Sheriff Lon Blanscet.

Five Years Ago Today Employers application for identification numbers under the social security act were mailed from the Pampa postoffice. The city commission was asked to take over the water system in Wynnlea addition for taxes due.

curity Administrator

We must stop thinking in terms of "business as usual." By the same token we must stop thinking in terms of "strikes as usual." SIDNEY HILLMAN, labor mem ber of OPM.

The cares and burdens that mu be laid on all our shoulders in this war would pale before the inferno that awaits us should be lose JOSEPH GOEBBELS, German propaganda chief.

reason or another, something like tion to the saving in precious sheet 130 bureaus, agencies, and whole steel. Delaware has plates with changeable inserts for dates. departments have been classified "defense agencies" and allowed Kentucky is considerong a five-yea license plate, and so on. By next the privileges and considerations year it's not impossible that many ohter states will be considering plans legislated and ordered by executives rom the President down, in an effort to give us all-out defense. For to save steel and money by new li instance, practically every thing in cense plate devices. Another way to save would be to get the dangerou agriculture, the postoffice, most of drivers off the streets entirely abor, much of commerce, and a lot of interior now are listed under In England the cost of living ros 'defense."

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SIDE GLANCES

approximately 28 per cent between Under a re-definition, only the first the outbreak of war in Septem-ber, 1939, and July 1, 1941, accordline defense agencies, such as War, Navy, OEM (office of emergency ing to the Ministry of Labor. management), OPM, Price Administration, and one or two others Cowbirds do not build nests but get this rating. The rest

would have to streamline or bust. It's more than talk-or at least lay eggs in nests of other birds which unknowingly raise the cowbird young. will be when John Q. gets his first ncome tax notice, next March That's how official Washington has it sized up, anyway.

Governmental surveys show that 78 per cent of all driving by farmers was for "necessity" purposes





Boy, wouldn't I give a million dollars if I had that guy Hitler where I've got you, Mr. Enderby!"

SERIAL STORY FOR THE LOVE OF PETE! BY BURTON BENJAMIN COPYRIGHT. 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

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NICE BLOCKING, BOY

CHAPTER XII GEORGE LANDERS looked up from his hospital bed and saw

Pete Laird in the doorway. "Get out of here!" he growled.

break.

"Make it quick." Landers didn't even look at him. "I've got an idea," said Laird,

"an idea how we can beat Notre Dame Saturday." "Yeah," sneered Landers. "Send Stephanie to South Bend!"

"Forget her," said Pete evenly, "I have. By request."

Twenty minutes later Laird got up from the bedside. "Well, George," he said anxiously, "what say? Will you back me up?" "All the way, son." Landers grinned and Laird felt a thrill. One berrier was down One barrier was down.

Dinty Dugan sprang a bombshell Monday. After running over movies of the Minnesota debacle ripped off long gains into State

he stepped before the squad, territory. 'There'll be a change in the lineup Saturday," he announced. "Sheri-dan will start at tailback." Several squad members looked his nose. He had been feeling the at Laird and snickered, "And," brunt of the Irish attack from his

line-backing position. continued Dugan, "Pete Laird will be at quarterback." The Irish wouldn't be stopped.

you—and George?" "What about him?" Landers bel-Pete Laird learned to be a fall With sheer, indomitable power guy that week. His body and they moved to the one-yard line shoulders pained him, and his head and pushed it across. Heroic Joey was filled with new assignments Anderson, a pillar of strength for compete with and plays. Pat Lester spent hours State all day, blocked the at-like that?" compete with a guy who blocks

with him every afternoon and at tempted conversion. Pete stared at George, then at night Pete would drag himself to 'Into the fourth quarter they Anne. A big grin spread across the hospital for a session with battled, and with the minutes his face. "What a bump I must George Landers. waning Pete knew it was time to have got," he said, taking her in

Saturday came—brisk and clear. espite a week's cramming, Laird He called a wide sweep, the end his arms. Landers pulled back the curtain Despite a week's cramming, Laird felt leery. As he dressed in the dove and missed. Joey Anderson locker room Dugan came over and pulled out from his guard position "Glamor in the Rough," was the rested his hand on Laird's shoulder. and cut down the line-backer and story's title. He laughed softly to "Pete," he said, "you've done a Sheridan followed Laird into the himself and turned the page. marvelous job. I know your head's secondary, THE END

43rd bombardment group, started

area in a cold rain last night. A

full of plays, but I want you to | Only two men could reach them help Billy Sheridan all you can out there today. Keep on feeding him advice. He can use it." and Pete saw them cutting across the field to position themselves. "They're too close together," he They trotted out on the field. It felt strange yelling signals as both."

they ran through plays. "One— two—three—hike," "one—two—defender and sent him sprawling three-hike." . backward toward his teammate State received the kickoff, Sher- The second Irish back saw what idan spearing it on the 10-yard line and moving up the sideline behind Pete. Anderson and Won-socki sent two would-be tacklers sprawling. A big Irish lineman head and neck and Sheridan raced bore down on them at the 20 and by into the closer bore down on them at the 30 and by into the clear.

Pete, charging low, hit him with a The crowd was insane. No one vicious shoulder block right above the knees. He felt a jar, his face gloomily to their feet, nor did anythe knees. He feit a jar, his face gloomity to their feet, hot data in banged into the turf, but when he looked up, Sheridan had moved 15 yards more for a nice runback. Bete Tsird went off the field on Pete Laird went off the field on

"NICE going, Bill," he whis-pered in the huddle. "Next Joey And Joey Anderson, cool as an icetime cut back toward the middle. Those guys were sucked way "This kick's for George," he said Those guys were sucked way over." "Not until you hear what I have to say." Pete moved toward the bed. "Even a criminal gets that break."

time and crouched behind the tackle. Single wing, right. He bawled out a few mimbers, the ball was snapped, and he charged ceiling of the hospital. Anna Humphreys stood beside him. A into the lanky end, riding him out with his shoulders. Sheridan plunged by for six yards. large curtain obscured the rest of the room.

Then he called a spinner and Tullio plowed for a first down. "All right, gang," he called, "the old pepper now!" "Pete." It was Anne whispering. "Pete, darling . . ." "It's you, Anne." He rubbed his

The others picked it up. "Now e you're talking, son," grinned Won-socki. "Up and at 'em!" eyes in surprise. "What are you-I mean why?"....

T. F. Tillman, flight surgeon of the 1 There are more than 2.500,000 bi-

HOLD EVERYTHING

for the all but impenetrable wreck every 12 inhabitants.

larger group, chiefly medical de-tachment men, planned to follow. of being named in Japan.

"How are you feeling, darling?" "Not bad." He managed a faint Laird smiled happily, Another barrier was falling. smile. "Little dizzy, that's all. Who Late in the third quarter, the won?"

Irish began to move. State's line was tiring and Notre Dame backs "We did!" She rung his hand. "Thanks to you." "Not me." He shook his head.

'Sheridan was the boy. Great kid!' Pete's body ached, his lungs screamed for air, his lips were cut and a trickle of blood flowed from and a trickle of blood flowed from torling, you're you

of you." "But, Anne," he was bewildered "I don't understand. What about

cycles in use in Sweden, or five for

The months are numbered instead

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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In The Dog House

By MERRILL BLOSSER

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By AL CAPP

THERE'S NO LEGAL WAY WE CAN STOP HER-AND NO WAY TO FIND OUT IF

THEY'RE STILL HEAD -HUNTERS -EXCEPT-TO-W-WAIT AND S-SEE

By FRED HARMAN



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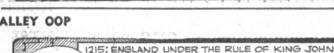
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-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Green Bay and the Chicago Bears -have been playing a merry game of follow the leader. The eastern loop next week end will match its first and second place elevens, and a victory for the leading New York Giants, would assure them the eastern division title.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)-Either

they'll come up with that eastern division next Sunday or the Na-

tional football league races will be

Steelers Fail

To Throw Single

Pass In Pro Game

in one royal scramble.

The two ton western

The one game on yesterday's schedule that helped to clarify the situation was last place Pittsburgh's defeat of third-place Brooklyn, an event practically eliminating the Dodgers as an eastern contender. The Steelers' 14 to 7 victory was all the more surprising in view of the fact the Pittsburgh team did not throw a single forward pass, the second time in 21 years of the National league that this has occurred. The Giants rolled over the hapless Cleveland Rams, 49 to 14. In the western side of the circuit Green Bay held its top spot by defeating the Chicago Cardinals 17 to 9.

The Bears tagged along behind the Packers by turning back the revenge-minded Washington Redskins, 35 to 21.

In a game with no bearing on the title races the Detroit Lions snatched victory from the Philadelphia Eagles with two last-quarter touchdowns, winning 21-17.

Bomber Crashes In Maine Woods, Four **Men Believed Dead**

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 17 (AP)-Soldiers and woodsmen pushed into trackless, boggy woodlands today toward the charred wreckage of an army bomber, but they held little hope of finding any of its four crewmen alive.

Two army pilots who spotted the broken, burned warplane 60 miles northeast of here yesterday laconically reported that there were 'no signs of life."

Manning the twin-engined B-18-A bomber, which overshot the Bangor air base at the fog-shrouded end of a flight from Longley Field, Va., turday night, were;

2nd Lieut, P. W. Beckham, 28, Houston, Texas, pilot; 2nd Lieut. Wyman O. Thompson, 21, Under-wood, N. D., co-pilot; Corp. J. L. Parson, engineer; Private, 1st class, L. E. Rothernal, radio engineer. The army's sole hope for survivors, said Capt. Nathan L. Harten-

burg, air base press relations ofwas that some of the crew 'may have bailed out and the ship continued on 10 or 20 miles before it crashed.'

An advance detachment of 10 soldiers and several guides under Capt.



How about going over there and insulting the sarge? We could use a fourth for bridge!'



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Eggs Called Today's War **Body Builders**

Eggs are playing a very

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Analysis

The war-time news censorship im psed by a country is the clinical hermometer which records the state of well-being of that country. The severity of the censorship is in direct ratio to the feverishness of the situation, that is, to the degree of nervous tension.

Thus a lax censorship means that all's well, and there's nothing to conceal. A rigid censorship may can either that things aren't moving in the right direction, or that there are impending developments which the government doesn't want to have advertised.

The German government has banned the Berlin representatives of three American broadcasting companies from the air—the National Broadcasting company, the Columbia Broadcasting system and the Mutual Broadcasting system. It is charged that these representatives mitted unjustified complaints to their companies without previously negotiating with the Reich Broadcasting company.

Now irrespective of the arguments over these charges, the thermometer would seem to register a state of nervous tension in Germany. That doesn't necessarily mean that bad fortune is casting its somber shadow across Herr Hitler's path of con-quest. It might mean that, but it also might signify that the fuehrer is brewing another dose of medicine for the Allies.

Take it all in all, there are indications that we have to deal with combination of circumstances involving both worries and projects. The fact is that the next few months may see a vast swing in the war pendulum.

There has been no sign of further restrictions on news handled by wire or telephone. However, broadcasting is in a class by itself.

In the case of cabled or telephoned news, the German govern-ment sees in the American papers the printed record of what is given the public. But in the broadcast services there is no satisfactory gauge, since the only true record is in the minds of the listeners, and who can tell what impression they have got from clever inflections of the broadcaster's voice-inflections which, every air expert or public speaker knows, can be as descriptive as pantomine.

Assuming that our premise is well chosen, and that Berlin is getting publicity which it doesn't want, or fears future disclosures, I think we can find reasons for the Nazi attitude in the following:

Debit side: Hitler has fallen so far behind in his program for crushing Russia and winter has him in such an icy grip that Moscow reports Nazi soldiers are being frozen to death. Berlin denies this, but there is no denying his armies are encountering such difficulties that they may be stalled until spring. If this should happen he would have suffered a major defeat.

German losses in lives and equip ment has been terrific, a fact which cannot long be concealed from the home public and is bound to cause depression. The conclusive victory and the fruits thereof which had been promised the people still evade Nazi arms. Clearly the privations of belt-tightening winter mus

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of the nation, lother government as encies with the | homemakers in

nity will | tions on the nutritive value of eggs | and repair of tissues health defense of the nation, O. R. Pumphrey, chairman of the Gray County Food Industry committee, said. "In this time of national emer-gency we must all work together to make America strong. The Sur-plus Marketing administration and

hould have at least one egg a day."

and do be careful! of Texas get our children ready for school.

> "In our home and a million other Texas homes, that's one of the first and most important duties of a mother's day. Sometimes Dad finds out what a job it is when he has to do it by himself."

> All of us want our children to have the best education possible. Most of us look to the public schools for this.

> Fortunately, Texas has the best public schools in the South. Helping to build and operate them is the Texas petroleum industry which pays 24 million dollars a year in taxes for school purposes.

> These petroleum taxes pay an average of one-fourth the cost of educating our children. Altogether, they meet the entire expense of schooling nearly 400,000 Texas boys and girls.

> In addition, oil has contributed substantially to the 70 million dollar permanent school fund. Oil is also responsible for much of the 30 million dollar permanent university fund, which has made possible the expansion of the University of Texas and A. & M. College.

> Furthermore, taxes on petroleum products add another 111/2 million dollars a year for the schools of our State.

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be endured. On top of that comes Propaganda Minister Goebbels gloomy call upon the population to prepare for a longer war and one requiring vast national sacrifice if victory is to be achieved.

The Allies are growing stronger American production is beginning to hit its stride. The Nazis have lost heavily in the striking power which they had before their attack on Rus-

Credit side: Hitler still retains the initiative. He must keep striking and there is no doubt that he is preparing fresh ventures. Where will he strike?

It is likely that if his present drive for the Caucasus and its oil moves well, he will pursue it. Berlin today claims the capture of the fortified port of Kerch in the eastern Crimea, and this might permit him to fling troops across the narrow strait into the Caucasus.

It is clear that the fuchrer in tends to wage fierce war against shipping in the Atlantic.

Beyond that is speculation. He might try to compel the Turks to give hi mpassage through their country for an assault on the middle east. He might even attack Turkey to force a way. Another Axis assault on Egypt from Libya is possible.

The Associated Press has trustworthy advices that France is close to a decision to enter entirely into Hitler's "new order.'

The Japanese-American crisis is made more tense by the demands voiced in the Tokyo diet today, giving Hitler hope that his far-eastally may embark on war against the United States and Bri-

Certainly there are plenty of subjects to cause tension in Germany.

Canadian Legion **Commander Talks To Rotary Club**

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 17 - Harold B Reed, commander of Zybach-Owens Post American Legion, was guest speaker at the weekly lunchcon of the Canadian Rotary club

He talked on "Americanism" and told of American Legion objectives. Another feature of the program was calling on each member was in service Armistice day, 1918,

to tell where he was at the time news of signing of the armisice was received.

fembers present responding were eph M. Noble, Dr. Ernest H. Mor-Dr. Edward H. Snyder, Carlton Studer, and Earl Rhea, the last d with the longest service rec-



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