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Soviet Agent?

George Wink, above, who has been

accused by William C. McCuistion,

self-identified former communist, as being a "direct agent of the

Soviet military intelligence." The charge was made before the Dies

LONDON, Oct. 31. (AP)-A bat-

ers off the Dogger Bank in the

North Sea Monday was reported by

were no casualties on any of the British warships and that none of the vessels were damaged in the

whether the Germans suffered any

casualties.

istry announced.

had not returned.

photographs were taken."

bombs were dropped.

than at England.

take.

nounced.

cotton buyer.

Previous German flights were di-

veloped they were sounded by mis

signals were given about 10 minutes

COLLEGE STATION.—Strict en

forcement of the cotton marketing quota provisions of the Agricultural

Adjustment Act of 1938 are underway in Texas, E. N. Holmbreen,

state AAA administrator, has an-

Special representatives of the U

S. Department of Agriculture are

Pointing to the recent decision of

Federal Judge James V. Allred up

had already filed suit against one

In this case, it is charged that

collect it from others, and then

refused to remit any of the sums

collected to the Secretary of Agri-

tions is to obtain justice for the

great majority of cotton growers and

handlers who have complied with

the cotton marketing quota pro-

visions and to obtain the fullest

program," the administrator ex-

A majority of 88 percent of

1937, although only a two-thirds majority was needed. A cotton mar-

keting quota has been proclaimed

for 1940 by Secretary of Agriculture

Henry A. Wallace and Southern cot

ton farmers will vote December

to decide whether quotas will be in

INJURED IN FALL.

ceived in a fall today.

investigating charges of violations

Strict Enforcement

Of Quotas Underway

Bombers, Warships

Wage Duel Without

Inflicting Damage

Veteran Texas Solon Receives Award



Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas, right, receives an award from Edwin C. Hill, left, noted radio commentator, signifying the solon's record as oldest member of congress in terms of joint service in the house and senate. The award, a history of Washington, will be turned over to the library of Congress.

Apco Pool Half-Mile North Outpost Hits Detrital Zone High to Opener

BY FRANK GARDNER

Interest today was turned to Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and after treating with 5,000 gallons at Monte Warner No. 2 M. I. Masterson as it topped detrital zone behas gas-oil ratio of 660-1. Oil is tween the Permian and Ordovician 32.2-gravity. son as it topped detrital zone besome 30 feet higher than the same operators' No. 1 Masterson, discovery well of the Apco pool in north- 10 Kendrick, 990 feet from the ern Pecos, productive from the south, 330 from the east line of the Ellengerger, lower Ordovocian. rerger, lower Ordovocian.

2 Masterson entered the block D, J. H. Gibson survey. It

detrital at 4,515 feet datum of minus | wil start drilling with rotary Nov. 2,085, as compared with No. 1 Masterson's detrital top of 4,540, datum of minus 2,115. No. 2 Masterson, ducer. Magnolia No. 8 Kendrick is one-half mile north of the pool opener, then cored from 4,518-36, with 2,000 gallons, bottomed at 5,150 obtaining full recovery of detrital feet in lime, while the company's material. At last reports, it was coring ahead, with top of Ellenberg-er expected shortly. The first well Kendrick had drilled to 1,135 feet in topped Ellenberger dolomite at 4,-500 feet, according to some analyses. Magnolia also staked No. 3 H. O. 500 feet, according to some analyses.

Location of No. 2 Masterson is 660 Mahoney, in the southwest portion feet from the northeast and north-west lines of section 104, block 10, the north, 440 from the west line of H. & G. N. survey.

the same section, Magnolia due south of No. 2 Mahoney which Petroleum Company No. 1 J. S. Masterson is drilling lime at 4,414 feet, and 3,000 gallons, respectively, at "She" while Childress Royalty Company total depth of 5,220 feet.

No. 1 J. S. Masterson had drilled Atlantic Refining Company No. No. 1 J. S. Masterson had drilled to 4.150 feet in lime.

ern Yoakum wildcat in the south-No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, Or- east corner of section 22, block D, dovician wildcat over eight miles is reported shut down at 1,285 feet northwest of the Apco pool, still is in red beds and shells, water well having sanded up. moving in company rig Ector Test Hits Pay Increase

Argo 2-A Comer Finaled Computed daily potential gauge of 1,296 barrels, derived from flow lime at 4,105 feet, I. T. I. O. No. of 162 barrels during the last half 1-B J. L. Johnson, Ector county of six-hour test, was rated today semi-wildcat northwest of the Johnby Argo Oil Corporation No. 2-A son-Foster pool and one-half mile J. G. Comer estate, in the south- southeast of Sloan & Zook's small west part of the Bennett pool of producer, filled 3,500 feet with oil Yoakum, which now is under the in 26 hours. It is drilling ahead at same rules and regulations, as re- 4,145 feet in lime. First show of gards testing, as the Denver-Was- oil had come in from 4,056-47 feet. son pool, to which it is practically In the east part of the North linked. No. 2A Comer topped pay Cowden pool of Ector, Shell anat 4,985 feet, is bottomed in lime nounced it will start drilling with at 5,210, and was acidized with 6,- rotary Nov. 3 to 4,440 feet in its 500 gallons. Oil is 33.8-gravity and No. 1 E. N. Woods, 440 feet out

Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor- half of the northeast quarter of poration No. 2 Comer, southeast of section 25, block 43, township 1 Argo's new well, is drilling at 4,- north, T. & P. survey.

58 feet in lime.

Two new producers were reported 6 John M. Gist of Midland, in 958 feet in lime. today for the Denver sector of the Ector's Foster pool, flowed 1,144.40 field. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company barrels of 35.4-gravity oil in 24 No. 4-A R. M. Kendrick, an east- hours after shooting pay section side well, set potential of 1,744 barrels, with gas-oil ratio of 705-1, af- with 445 quarts. Gas-oil ratio is ter acidizing with 3,500 gallons at 410-1.

November 23 Named

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP). -

within us" of the coming of eventual

The proclamation designated the

next to last Thursday instead of

up the holiday for business reasons

Only two landings were reported

las and will stay overnight.

world peace.

TWO LANDINGS.

Thanksgiving Day

By the President

Winnie Judd Surrenders to **Asylum Head**

Mad Slayer Admits She Had Hidden Near

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 31. (AP) .-Winnie Ruth Judd, mad killer, half-starved and emotionally upset after six days of freedom from the Arizona state hospital, burglarized a home on the institution's grounds last night to obtain food and was caught before she could flee.

The trunk murgeress, who killed her two best friends in 1931, apparently had been hiding in the viciniy of Phoenix since she slipped out of the hospital last Tuesday night, paid a 15-minute visit to the bedside of her ill father and vanished into the darkness.

of the hospital, said Mrs. Judd was hysterical. A sedative was administered and she was put to bed, under

Hospital attendants caught the nsane murderess as she fled from

She had stuffed several cans of

had been hiding in a corn field near the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell.

gart rated potential of 1,038 barrels

to her whereabouts the last six days, she remarked: 5,172 feet. It topped pay at 4,850 and elling me nothing. Also on the east side of the pool,

he learned Mrs. Judd, slayer of Agnes Ann Le Roi and Hedvig Samuelson, and a flotilla of British destroy-Ann Le Roi and Hedvig Samuelson, whose bodies she dismembered and shipped to Los Angeles in trunks, visited three hours Sunday night with a minister in Tempe, about 10 miles east of here.

cleaning out after initial treatment Judd and was in the act of delivering her to the hospital when she jumped from the automobile and made her getaway. Sheriff's deputies had searched

and vacant houses in the vicinity of the hospital grounds throughout the day.

tion her about how she had lived and what she had eaten during her section 742, block D. It is 880 feet absence, but "decided she was too

"She became very agitated and waved her arms wildly when asked waved her arms will be a supplied to the waved her arms wi 1 Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, northeast-Judd said she had been hiding is one and one-half miles northeast of before contact could be made. No

> garding them. back alley.

of the southwest corner of the north 'herd" her into the hospital.

from 4,209 to 4,323, total depth, his office when he first saw her

Concert to Be Heard By the Midland Band

Members of the Midland high school band, accompanied by Director M. A. Armstrong, Supt. W. W. Lackey and teachers, Jesse Scott Price, Lena Douglas, Jo Hestand, left this morning for Lubbock where they were to attend the concert be ing given there this afternoon by the United States Navy band. Proclaiming November 23 as a day of general thanksgiving, President

Roosevelt today asked that thanks House Prepares for be offered "for the hope that lives Vote on Embargo Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP) The house turned out in force today to fight over the arms embargo re-Speaker Bankhead asserted prosthe last Thursday in the month as Thanksgiving Day in accordance pects for house approval of the meawith the president's decision to move sure were "all right."

Attack Proves Fatal To Student at Wink

WINK, Oct. 31 (AP)—While waitfrom Midland Municipal Airport in ing to deliver a speech in the high school auditorium Monday, Dorman a checkup early this afternoon. A navy bomber land plane, flown by Lieut. Commander L. D. Webb, ar-Busby, 16, was stricken ill. He died three hours later in a

rived from El Paso and went to hospital. Hensley Field, Dallas. "Doc" Booth, Funeral services will be held at flying a Stinson of the Trinity Wichita Falls, the former home of Port Arthur, Texas, are here visit-

Hospital at Phoenix

Dr. Louis J. Saxe, superintendent

the home of Mel Larson, hospital engineer, on the grounds.

soup, spaghetti, bread and a jar of jelly into a pillow case. She also obtained two pairs of shoes and some hosiery from the home.

Dr. Saxe said she told him she led head head in the same hidden in a confidence.

"Well, here I am," she said to Dr Saxe, when ushered into his prespany, Inc. No. 6-A George Baum-After she had been questioned as

> "I'm telling you a lot and you're Sheriff Lon Jordan disclosed that

> Jordan earlier in the day had dislosed that someone telephoned him at 3 a. m. to say he had found Mrs.

> underbrush, orange groves, fields

Dr. Saxe said he started to ques-

the hospital buildings. Saxe quoted her as saying she had seen "horrible things" in rected at the Firth of Forth in

She wore no shoes, had on an old brown coat and a drab blue hat, pulled down over her ears. It was first week of the war, but it denot known where she obtained the clothing nor what became of the new dress and shoes which an attendant said she was wearing when she fled the hospital, nor the light coat unidentified aircraft off the Essex her parents said she wore when she | Coast. Alarms were sounded in the slipped into their humble home from east Kent area and the all-clear

Dr. Saxe's version of her capture later. or surrender differ from that told by attendants who said they helped

The superintendent said she appeared voluntarily at the door of the ward and knocked. Two attendants, he said, ushered her to the administration building and into his office. He said she was sitting in "I promised to come back and I did," Dr. Saxe quoted her as saying.

Molotoff Declares No Restoring Poland

MOSCOW, Oct. 31. (AP). eign Commissar Molotoff declared today "there can be no question about restoring Poland" and that it was "absurd to continue the present war for such a cause." He declared "although the governments of Britain and France understand this, they do not want

the war stopped and peace restored.

CUB PACK TO MEET

Regular monthly meeting of Midland Cub Pack No. Six will be held at the Boy Scout Hall Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, it was this morning announced by R. O. Smith, Cubmaster. Full attendance of all Cubs, Den Motherts, Den Chiefs and others interested in Cubbing is urged.

TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. N. L. Adams of Fond du Lac, Wisc., and Miss Mary Romer of Nee-nah, Wisc., plan to leave Midland Wednesday, following a visit with their brother, Chas. Romer, and Mrs. Romer here.

VISIT PARENTS.

flying a Stinson of the Trinity Wichita Falls, the former home of Dort Arthur, Texas, are here visit- Ben W. Smith is in a Midland hos- home here Monday afternoon from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. pital for treatment of injuries re- Big Spring where she underwent were dismissed from a Midland hos-

Nazis Shell French Town **Near Border**

Heavy Artillery **Action Reported** On Western Front

PARIS, Oct. 31. (AP). — Military ources reported today a French town about six miles within the border had been shelled heavily in resumption of German artillery action. The town was not otherwise identified.

Sharp land engagements were said to have coincided with artillery attacks as clearing weather released aerial reconnaissance patrols over

allied and German lines French anti-aircraft batteries shot down at least one German plane 100 miles within French territory, military sources said. They express ed belief several other German planes were brought down.

These informants said seven flights of French planes had flown over enemy territory, returning safewith valuable information

PENETRATE FRANCE.

BERLIN, Oct. 31. (AP). - An official announcement today said German scouting troops had crossed the German-French border to explore territory at the front of the Maginot line.

It was the first announcement of German troops crossing into France. The communique reported resumption of artillery fire and shooting down of four enemy planes.

Army Horse Buyers the admiralty. The announcement said there To Arrive Wednesday To See Local Horses

exchange of fire. It was not known Six horses bought for the United States cavalry had arrived Monday at the Midland Fair pens and others For its part, the British Royal were expected today and Wednes-air force made extensive scouting day as Maj. Marion I. Voorhies, flights over German aviation fields buyer, and a veterinarian officer in Northern Germany, the air min- were working toward Midland from

nouncement said, "much valuable pens

Horses for army use must be 15.1 information was gained and many coast. Aerial fighters went aloft but must have a good manner of travelpart of the hospital grounds, about it escaped, the air ministry said, ing, Maj Voorhies announced in advance of his buying trip, and the

Midland area, the officers will in-Scotland and the Scapa Flow naval Midland ranches. The officers are Voorhies is officer in charge of the leave themselves open to prosecution in the morning. southern remount area.

Wildlife Crop Is British fighting planes also went

COLLEGE STATION. - Texas landowners are thinking about another crop these days — wildlife, which is essentially a crop of the land. Many of those who operate Texas' one hundred and seventy million acres are adding this to their program of diversified farming. R. E. Callender, specialist in game the Dallas aviation school and

management for the A&M College Goodwin an army cadet. Extension Service, supports this opinion by saving that more than 25,000 Texas farmers and ranchers have entered into agreements with their neighbors to form game management units in approximately 200 counties. More than twenty-five million acres are involved in the agreement which is designed to conserve and increase all desirable wildlife species of game birds and non-game birds, game animals and fur bearing animals, and adapted

holding the quota provisions, Holm-green declared that the department In the early days Texas had an abundant supply of wildlife, but the game management specialist pelieves it has decreased in the buyer collected the penalty from some cotton farmers, while failing to the same proportion that land-use operations have advanced. haps we have prospered only the extent that we have robbed our natural resources and consum-

d them," he suggests. "The purpose of these investiga-Because of the great depletion in the game supply, famers are beginning to realize that they are on their land and that the trespossible benefits under the national pass law is their only means of custody control. Long time closed easons are being discouraged and the regulated game harvest is re-Southern cotton farmers voted in garded as a better means of confavor of cotton marketing quotas for

Under the game management program farmers and ranchmen are ping to try to produce an abundant supply of game for themselves and their friends, and they are not "confronted with the possibility of overproduction," Callender adds.

RETURNS HOME.

Mrs. Chas. West returned to her Ben W. Smith is in a Midland hosmajory surgery several days ago.

Some Punkins!

ITALIAN CABINET IS REORGANIZED BY



In tune with the season, the Badgett quadruplets of Galveston, Tex., try out a pumpkin crib on Halloween eve. The nine-month-old quartet, left to right, includes Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce and Joan.

Children Told to Have Fun But to Keep Eye Peeled for Cops or Get in Trouble

if you do any property damage, be part of town to another and various careful that the "Goblins" don't get

stry announced.

Up to midnight one of the planes and not returned.

"In spite of opposition," the announcement said, "much valuable of the planes of the planes of the planes and not returned.

"In spite of opposition," the announcement said, "much valuable of the planes of the pla

to 16 hands tall, weighing from 1,- of false alarm calls and fake emerg- like but officers admit the younger 000 to 1.200 pounds must be of solid ency calls to "come stop a riot," "get generation still manages to think how she had lived," Dr. Saxe said. raider over England since the war's black, four to eight years old and like. However, those turning in false trouble on the "big night." One the old corn field where Mrs. start was sighted on the northeast half thoroughbred or better. They fire alarms are liable to be "telling stunt that youngsters of today inraider over England since the war's black, four to eight years old and like. However, those turning in false trouble on the "big night." One

porce."

up on top of buildings, tying goats

Police are expecting the usual run

to the school house bell and the the turning over of outhouses. Persons who have their places equipped

Midland ranches. The officers are ing over cans and trash boxes in the be on the lookout tonight in order stationed at Fort Worth where Maj. alleys. Many of the larger children to keep from having to hunt it up

Dallas Plane Crash Fatal to Two Men

DALLAS, Oct. 31 (AP)-Two men identified as J. H. Kilman of Greenville, Tex., and C. H. Goodwere killed Monday when an army training plane crashed on a rail-Kilman was a civilian instructor for the air corps department of

The army ship was badly smash-

ed. It did not burn. Squarely on the railroad tracks the plane delayed a freight train. The crew of the train removed the wreckage from the tracks. Love field officials here said Goodwin and Kilman had taken off

from a small, auxiliary airport a short time before the crash. A board of inquiry will meet today or Wednesday to obtain statements of witnesses to the crash. Several were questioned immediately after the accident.

City of Flint Said Sighted Early Today

BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 31. (AP). The freighter City of Flint was sighted off Lodingen light this morning while close behind a Norwegian warship. This was taken as an indication the German custodians of wildlife while it is crew had requested and obtained permission to move in Norwegian territorial waters.

North Basin Oil **Operators Here**

Meeting of operators in the North Permian Basin oil fields is being held today at Hotel Scharbauer. The pools lie in Gaines, Yoakum, Hockley and Cochran counties. V. E. Cottingham of Midland is head of the North Basin Engineering Com-

ARE DISMISSED.

"Have all the fun you want, but for transfer of property from one

a dead man off our porch" and the up enough stunts to cause a lot of it to the judge" in court tomorrow dulge in, just as did grandfather, is

morning if they are caught. Officers declared that most of kind of, horses which previously the small children that will be on "just passed" will not be accepted.

While spending two days in the masks and other forms of disguise, Persons having movable chairs, usually confine themselves to writ- lounges and the like on their porchspect remount stallions on various ing on windows with soap and turn- es and lawns are also warned to

other stunts.

Finns Urged to Stay Away From Helsinki

HELSINKI, Oct. 31 (AP)-Thousands of Finns who have left Finland's cities for safer areas were urged last night to remain in the ernment prepared what political quarters indicated would be a firm Tribute'. This is valuable to our 'no" to Soviet Russian demands. The ministry of interior in an

announcement said some Finns who will constitute a valuable part of our left their homes at the first indication of possible trouble were returning and that others were planning terial and want to know where we similar move. Government officials said the

original exodus was not changed, and asked the Finns to remain 'calmly" at the evacuation centers, ful for any information voi foreign office worked on Finland's this nature." sented to Joseph Stalin and Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyaches-laff Molotoff by a delegation expected to leave Helsinki tomorrow night for Moscow.

It will be the third trip to Moscow for Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, head of the delegation, and Finance Minister Vaino Tanner.

Jaycee Directors To Meet Wednesday

Directors of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, it has been announced by W. M. (Bill) Holmes president of the Jaycee organization. All directors are urged to be present.

FROM WEDDING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Cowden have er Miss Evelyn Phillips.

HERE FROM DALLAS

Eric G. Schroeder, Dallas oil man, is here for a business trip of a few

Pro-Germans Are Ousted By Premier

7 Cabinet Ministers, Secretary of Party Will Be Replaced

ROME, Oct. 31 (AP)-Premier Mussolini recognized the entire leadership of the fascist regime today in a shake-up of cabinet, party and top military posts.

Seven cabinet ministers, secretary of the fascist party, chiefs of staff of the army, air force, militia and four under secretaries of state had been replace in the drastic reshuf-

Mussolini yielded the portfolio of minister for Italian Africa to Gen-

eral Teruzzi. Chief among those shifted were two fascists credited with pro-German tendencies, Lieutenant General Achille Starace, relieved of the secretaryship of the fascist party "at his own request," and Dino Alfieri,

minister of popular culture. Although some observers saw in the shake-up evidences of lessening German influence in Rome, for-eign diplomatic circles generally attributed it to conditions within the party and the government.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO ITALY RECALLED

ROME, Oct. 31 (AP)-The German embassy today announced Ambassador von Mackensen had returned to Berlin for "an extraordinary reason." It was said he left Sunday, but withheld other infor-

Blast in School Injures Three At Howe Today

HOWE, Texas. Oct. 31. (AP). — Four hundred school children, three of them slightly injured, were driven from classrooms here today by an explosion which raised the floor of one room six inches. The rest of the

building was undamaged.

Jack Calloway, Hansel Smith and Mary Boozer were slightly injured. Jack Bryant, Howe newspaperman, said gas accumulated under the floor of the damaged room apparently was ignited.

Gas company and school officials from Sherman are investigating the

Lackey's Tribute to Cattleman Placed in **University Library**

Interest in a tribute to the late Chris Scharbauer, written by W. W. Lackey of Midland, has been shown by the Mireau B. Lamar, Library of the University of Texas. In a letter to Superintendent Lackey, Marcelle Lively Hamer, an of-

ficial of the library said:

"Through Mr. J. Frank Dobie, we have received a copy of your leaflet 'Uncle Chris Scharbauer-A Texas collection not only because it is well written, but because it biographical record. We are interested in building up a file of such macould find more like it. Mr. Dobie Government officials said the also gave us a copy of the menu critical situation which caused the of the Hotel Scharbauer which is unique and valuable for our collection of cattle brands. We are grate-Meanwhile, translators in the give us about acquiring material of

Registered Heifers Sold to Jax Cowden

Jax M. Cowden bought from M F. King twenty head of registered. Hereford heifer calves, the heifers having been delivered to his Crane county ranch yesterday. The calves are from the original Aycock registered herd of which King has a sizeable herd of registered cows.

JOWELL YOUTH HURT.

Monk Jowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Jowell of Clovis, was injured Sunday in a polo game at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, it was learned by Holt Jowell, uncle of the njured boy. A head injury was sustained in the falling of two horses, it was reported.

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America Is Seen Through New Eyes

"When I die, I will tell the dead about it."

It was an incredulous, happy old lady speaking-and she was talking about America. She had been brought from her village home in Romania by her son, who had lived in the United States for some time. It was her first visit to this country.

The things she saw and marveled at when she reached this shore were the things most citizens see every day. They were little things, most of them—but all integral parts of a land that is still comparaively rich and free. On a drive through the country, she was struck by the dairy herds on American farms—the unbelievable size of the full udders. Cows are not so productive in her homeland.

To this little lady, America is the most remarkable place in the world. She couldn't get over the fact that she could travel for several hundreds of miles, across state lines, without once showing a passport.

How often do the citizens of this country stop to think what that means? Americans travel thousands of miles across the continent without once being stopped for identification, unless they run afoul the traffic regulations somewhere.

Americans don't stop often enough to count their bless-They accept all the details of their lives as part of their heritage. Yes, they are part of American heritageautomobiles, telephones, electric lights, radio, healthy cattle, freedom of interstate passage, opportunity to become successful. They belong to America, and the citizens here have become used to them. They have become so much the German submarine U-151 out in a part of the general acceptance of things that no one ever stops to reflect over them.

"What about the houses?—there aren't any fences around them. And where do the watchdogs stay?" Leaving houses unprotected while their owners slept seemed to her like over-reliance on the virtue of humanity. She is learning now that houses don't get robbed in this country —most houses don't, at least.

It might do a lot of people some good to shut their devised implement for cutting un- its horned bulbs. eyes for a moment and open them again-on a new Ameri- derwater wires. ca, a country they never saw before because they were too close to it. Count your blessings, the little ones as sight. well as the big ones. They belong to American life to-day, but they didn't always. They had to be fought for. The little old lady from Romania knows all about these blessings, and perhaps she will teach a few veteran Americans a thing or two before she "tells the dead about it."

Man bites dogs to train them. All right, all right. We've had just about enough of that one.

Maybe you can remember away back when Hitler was just an anarchistic upstart who would soon get what was coming to him.

The Democratic party has been offered the free use of the Pasadena Rose Bowl for its 1940 national convention. Everything will be furnished gratis-including a presidential candidate, if necessary

An 868-pound tuna fish was hauled in recently off the coast of Nova Scotia. And yet they do manage, somehow, to stuff those things

TALENTED MOPPET

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Happening

5 Assam silk-

after.

worm.

8 Essential

9 To inspect

closely.

10 Weaving

frame.

11 Border.

being.

7 High.

HORIZONTAL

screen star.

12 Sour in aspect

13 Regions.

17 Money

14 Scepters.

16 On the lee:

drawers.

18 An ascetic.

19 Connecting

20 Chief com-

modities.

word.

22 Males.

24 Plural

egg. 34 Craft.

36 Insect.

37 Quickly.

23 Diocesan

center.

each other.

33 White of an

1 Favorite child MARS PROTE

health and

49 The gods.

56 Vampire.

57 Compass

point.

58 Students of

plant life.

VERTICAL

59 Preposition

50 To degrade.

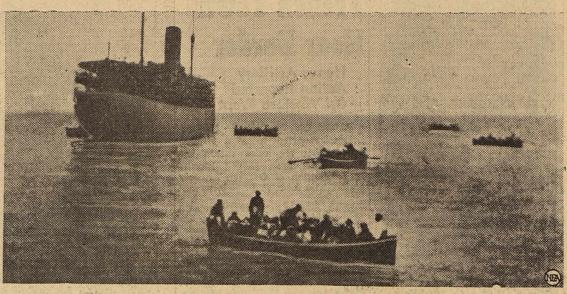
pronoun. 50 To degrade. 26 To make dear. 54 Bulb flower.

29 Scandinavian. 55 Achieved.

LONE U-BOAT MINED U.S. BAYS STOP WORLD WAR SHIPPING



Surging to the surface like a giant whale comes the U-151, first of the German raiders to invade American waters during the World War, to take a toll of 23 ships, clip two cables, mine two harbors.



Panic of passengers, shown leaving the torpedoed Caroline, turned to rejoicing when they learned the lifeboats would not be torpedoed. Later 13 drowned when small boat was swamped by heavy seas.

ticles on German U-boat activity against American shipping during the World War.

BY SAMUEL TAYLOR MOORE Writter for NEA Service.

New York's harbor, off Fire Island. these men would have liked to see safety. a show that night. But the Hudson was hostile, and there was fishing to be done.

Not for the bluefish nor weak, Island sound, were these Germans Cable they grappled, using a newly

Three days they fished, quickly THEN THE U-151 submerging when ships hove in WENT TO WORK. Approach of ugly weather to South America.)

U-151 PAVED

- in her

pictures.

20 Chair.

21 Warbled.

23 Particular

creeds.

the sun.

27 Adjacent.

28 Challenge

30 Genus of

frogs.

31 Roosts.

ment.

42 Norse

40 Perfume.

44 Breeding

places.

47 Morindin

48 Chest bone.

46 Color.

51 Twice.

25 Pertaining to

35 Pithy saying.

37 Agreements.

38 Rate of move

39 Violent wind

mythology.

43 Bridle strap.

U-151 was to do during her month's week's voyaging visit as the first German submarine Immediate po visit as the first German submarine to operate off America. Before the dent in New York harbor was the lantic an empty British transport because this situation has never U-boat left she had sunk 23 ships sinking of six American ships of carrier. of 52,000 tonnage.

Prowling in harbors was a favorite stunt with the U-151. A climbed a German officer. Week before the New York incident she was in Chesapeake Bay "fine weather today. You had betout of Baltimore sprinkling a porter get your boats ready and take tion the heavy load of more than to them. I have to sink your ship." 100 floating mines she had stowed

THE SHELF

Now? Okay Now?

Third in a series of four ar- away before leaving Germany on passengers on the last of these si April 18, 1918.

tom in the daytime, moved alied under cover of night.

from the U-boat. In the flight shore, one lifeboat capsized and

Broadway's bright lights never dorf, her commander, shouted SHIPPING FEELS ast off a more fascinating glow As they were launching the first BRUNT OF BLOW. cast off a more fascinating glow than they did on the night of May mine one night just off Cape Henry, 28, 1918, for the bearded crew of the shadow of an armored cruiser bore down on them. Quickly the Ships were ordered into the near-barbed explosive was tossed over-est ports, convoys were ordered for

The cruiser had not been after the submarine, however, as Americans still thought their waters free of enemy raiders. Back on that run in the waters of Long the surface an hour later, the U-151 finished its mine laying near It was for the Atlantic Baltimore and headed north Baltimore and headed north to deggen with a hold tell of copper. ten days, and that Congress imDelaware Bay to plant the rest of Because copper was scarce in Germediately thereafter will shut up ministration should decide that pro-

It was after the adventure of shore them to pull up their big scissors sels. Like a demon risen out of the and leave for the New England sea it appeared off the Virginia coast. (They actually cut only coast the morning of May 25 to attwo eables, one to Europe and one tack the 435-ton schooner Hattie Dunn.

in pursuit of the Hauppage, 1446- turned over the two ships' crews. THE WAY.

This adventure, almost under the nose of the Statue of Liberty, was but a prelude to the raiding the of one other, the Edna, for a three two vessels and of one other, the Edna, for a three two vessels and the crews of these two vessels and three two vessels are two vessels

14.518 tons off Jersey on June 2. A little later when they fired at Aboard the first of these there the Kronprinz Wilhelm, former MARTIN MAY FORCE

Women and children were among

victims, the 5093-ton steamer Caro Approaching these ship-infested line, which dared not send an SOS waters, the U-151 sat on the botshore, one lifeboat capsized and 13 "Mines ready on the top deck," were drowned.

Back on the Jersey coast the effect of the U-151's activity was felt Standing atop their U-boat, board and the U-boat dived to others and vessels either hugged the coastline or did not sail. Freight rates went up and the American tory may come to a head as soon as navy went out to sea to hunt what was believed to be several U-boats the way

> Among the victims of the U-151 was the Norwegian freighter Vin- fight will end in another week or many, the raider led the captured vessel out to open seas, trransferred the cargo, loaded captain and crew into lifeboats to tow them back to

Near the coast, the submarine sighted the Norwegian steamer and if enough Democrats join in the Heinrich Lund. Using the Vindeg- this move—as is quite possible gen's lifeboats as decoys, the U-151 the administration then would be Dunn.

A few moments later it was off in pursuit of the Hauppage, 1446
On American schooler reactive vessel. With even more boats in the would-be rescue vessel. With even more boats in boat and overtook a coastal patrol boat and fused to do so.

In the difference of having one drouth relief, say, and adjourn while the other House rescaled to do so.

The difference of having one drouth relief, say, and adjourn while the other House rescaled to do so.

Skeleton' sessions being the control of the Congress voting to adjourn while the other House rescaled to do so. submerged, then popped out to sink in the dilemma of having one propriation bills would be handed

On June 13 the U -151 headed for tive order, in other words. This home, gleefully sinking in mid-At- power has never been exercised

North German Lloyd liner, crew

As the U-boat broke water there

he Jown care of a "real college fracas." Now that brings me to something the local school authorities learned quite a while ago. The Odessa

erty owners in general usually suffer some loss on Halloween night. This isn't right, and the spooks should respect the other fellow's rights. Please don't damage propfun in a lot of other ways.

Editor Ralph Shuffler had a wontion on Odessa for landing college where our fair grounds grandstand football games and otherwise mak- is located. It would inconvenience ing the neighboring city a sports the training track for race horses center. He acknowledged the compli- but should make the rodeo arena ment and said: "We have no objec- even better. And the seating capation to Midland trying to horn in if they want to, but they had better ner that Midland could accommofirst build a stadium that will ac- date the A.&M.-S.M.U. game.

BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—A parliamentary

tangle unique in the nation's his-

the arms embargo fight is out of

The administration hopes that

in the House of Representatives is

going to vote to stay in session,

Parliamentarians said that under

Congress-to adjourn it by execu-

BY BRUCE CATTON

Washington Correspondent

Reporter-Telegram

shop and go home.

IN WASHINGTON

school game before they try to take

stands, although much taller, do not have the footboards which are available in the Midland stands. Consequently what looks like a whole row of seats is just a place Halloween has come around and for feet. The Odessa stands actually tonight is set aside for the spooks seat just half as many people as to roam about. Now a lot could be they look like they would accommosaid about what is the correct thing date, thereby having a steeper, tallfor a spook to do, but I won't use er grandstand which actually seat a lot of space saying it. My idea is no more people to the same length that spooks, once a year, should be stand than ours. And from what allowed the run of things as long as they don't destroy, deface or damage the other fellow's life, limb or Midland, we have accounted for as property. So, when you put on a many as or more cash customers sheet or a mask and start your than they have. Besides that, more rounds tonight, please lay off the seats have been built in the end destruction. Store owners and prop- zones and the chances are Shuffler could count just as many places to put himself here as there. If I knew exactly. I would be more definite, but I don't believe there is enough difference in the seating capacity erty or make soap marks on down- of th two "stadia" for Shuffler to get town store windows. You can have off a crack about our facilities being short.

I still believe we ought to make derful reaction to our commenda- arangements for building a stadium

tin could carry his point.

ADMINISTRATION CONFIDENT

Administration leaders are confi-

dent that an adjournment resolu-tion can be put through the Senate

without much trouble. The isolation-

ists, of course, would eagerly vote to

stay in session; but if they can't

beat the repeal issue they would

have scant chance of beating the

Meanwhile, if — confronted by a

OF ADJOURNMENT

motion to adjourn.

In 1893, a month after completion, a cofferdam was built in an effort to stop seepage under the main dam, and the headgate masonry was rebuilt. In 1899 leaks were discovered and in 1900 a devastating flood moved two 250-foot sections of the

structure downstream. -0-Reconstruction of the dam was delayed until 1911 when the City Water Power Company took it over Two large floods partially wrecked the reconstruction work and it was 1915 before it was finished. In September of 1915, when only official

acceptance stood before final completion, another flood carried away 24 of the crest gates, sending he operating company into receivership and the contractor into bankruptcy -0-Sixteen years of legal controversy over ownership of the dam, which was rapidly filling up with clay, silt and sand, followed. In 1931 the Federal District court approved an agreement whereby the dam became the property of the City of Austin,

but in 1935 the worst flood since

1869 earried away most of the super-

structure. Despite its unfortunate history, Austin dam is being made an integral part of the intensive development of the Lower Colorado river by the LCRA. The dam will now be protected from the ravages of floods by two dams about it. Buchanan and Inks. It's new foundations will go down to bedrock for the first time. When completed, at a cost of \$3. 325,000, the new Austin dam will be 119 feet high, 1,500 feet long, and create a 3,000 acre reservoir impounding more than five billion gallons of water. The lake the dam will create will have a 60 mile shoreline and will provide an attractive new recreational area for Austin, which is only three miles away

The new powerhouse, located immediately downstream from the dam, will house two 10,000 horse-power hydraulic turbines directly connected to two 7,500 kva generators Because of the stabilizing effect of Buchanan dam on the river's flow, there will be a consequent increase in the amount of primary power which Austin dam can pro-

Austin dam, which will be completed next year, and its sister dams Buchanan, Inks, and Marshall Ford, eventually will produce 127,500 kva of electricity and, in addition is expeeted to provide a greater measure of protection from floods than has ever been known along the river which has been causing an estimated \$4,000,000 damage annually. They will also provide a steady flow which may be used for irrigation below the dams and will create a series of lakes especially attractive to sportsmen and tourists.

mediately thereafter will shut up ministration should decide that pro-The project, with its dams and 16 county power distribution systems will cost some \$53,000,000. In addition to the \$22,350,000 provided the Authority by the Public Works Administration on a loan and grant basis, further funds for the construction of Marshall Ford dam have come from a Federal PWA grant to the Bureau of Reclamation and by

Texas Moves to Catch Up on Thanksgiving such circumstances the President is authorized by law to prorogue tatoes are on the legislative calendar for the next session, and the AUSTIN, Tex., (U.P.) — Although Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will pro

"BUM'S RUSH" ACTION

The understanding here is that the administration is perfectly willing to take this action if it becomes necessary in order to get Congress out of town. It might prove a politically damaging thing to do, however, and if the administration should be forced to do it it can thank Joe Martin, the canny Republican leader of the House.

"I understand there 'is an emergency," says Mr. Martin. "The President seems to think it is such a pressing emergency that he has said he would like to have Senator Barkley, Senator McNary, Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead. Mr. Rayburn and myself stick around here after Congress adjourns so he can consult with us if neces-

'If that's the case, why wouldn't it be better to have the whole Congress on hand? Besides, there is a lot of pressing business the Congress could handle.

"There are defense funds to be voted, for instance. There is the railroad problem. There is the problem of drouth relief. It will take new legislation to regularize Colonel Fleming's appointment to the Wage and Hour Division. "No, when they move to adjourn the House after the neu-

trality bill is disposed of, I am going to demand a roll-call. I think the Republicans will support it to a man, with perhaps one or two exceptions." It is anticipated that some support for Martin's idea to stay in

session will come from the Demo-

cratic side — just how much, no one knows. If as many as 50 Democrats should flop over, Marwas an explosion, a depth bomb

plopped overboard by the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Explosions of depth bombs shook

the U-boat like a baby's rattle as she shot under in a crash dive that went too deep. Only after a frantic manning of

the pumps and utilizing of every ounce of air pressure was the water ballast forced out to permit ascent. The U-151 found her assailant gone, the seas clear. Her mission fulfilled, the raider headed for the safety of her North

NEXT: Bad marksmanship loses many prizes for the U-140

Read The Classifieds.

roguing Congress was too risky, a compromise could probably be ar-But the solid Republican bloc ranged without trouble. It is understood that most of the House Republicans would be

happy enough with an agreement whereby only a few selected ap--drouth relief, say, and possibly direct appropriation by Congress 'skeleton" sessions being held two or three times a week thereafter.

Republicans and conservative Dem- claim two Thanksgiving Days this ocrats are in no more of a hurry to to plunge into them than is the administration.

Texas Today

Austin dam, battle scarred veteran of nearly a half century of controversy, and once one of the nation's most famous dams, is being brought back to usefulness with Works Administration funds as a part of the Lower Colorado Authority development of the Lower Colorado River in Texas.

Construction of Austin dam was begun in 1890 and completed in the spring of 1893, but it has seen only seven years of useful service. Broken by turbulent waters of the Lower Colorado and silt-filled, it has lain until recently as a relic of more than one hundred year of planning to curb the treacherous river.

Plans for controlling the waters of the Lower Colorado were made as early as 1839 but it was 1888 before proposals for damming the river gained serious support in Austin.

Efforts to build the dam were at once termed as folly by many engineers. At that time no gravity typ masonry dam had ever been bull across a river of the size and erratic flow of the Lower Colorado. -0-

The dam's troubles began even before completion when it was discovered that, due to failure to carry the foundations deep enough, water was seeping under the dam and hampering construction of the pow erhouse. The contract for building the dam came to \$501,000 but several times that amount ultimately was

vear. Texas will still be behind in the number of times it has joined the country in formal observance of the day. One governor declined to claim the day just after the Civil War, calling it a "Yankee" affair. Another governor declined to proclaim it on the ground that it was confusing religious and governmental functions, and combining church and state.

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More Than 200 Women Attend Fifth Monday Meeting Here

Book Review by Mrs. Dean Chenoweth Is Feature of the Program for Union Session at First Christian Church

More than 200 women attended the Fifth Monday meeting of the missionary societies of the town for which women of the First Christian church were hostesses at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting was described as one of the most successful Fifth Monday meetings that have been held.

Highpoint of the afternoon was* the book review presented by Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth, sec-Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo. Re- retary. viewing "The Self You Have to trol one's temper, and how to deal project yet to consider. with the various trials and troubles opened with instrumental music by which beset the average human.

She stressed, as the theme of the book, that success depends not upon dent of the Christian women's counwhat the world terms success (that | cil, brought the address of welcome it, upon wealth) but upon what the individual makes of his char- of "Faith of My Fathers," Patsy Lou

Fifth Monday Association, announc- Texas area. ed the new officers which have been chesen for the organization. They are Mrs. J. M. Prothro, president,



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Mrs. Greene, who has been work-Live With" by Winfred Rhoads, ciation affiliate with the Texas Mrs. Chenoweth favorably im-pressed her audience with her hum-larger unit of the National Council or and especially with her human- of Church Women, announced that interest attitude toward her mater- compose the Midland organization four of the six church groups which ial. She explained how to re-act have voted to enter the council, to certain difficulties, how to con- while the two others have the

acter and personality and what he does with them.

Arrington sang "He Lives on High" as a courtesy to Mrs. Chenoweth In the business session, Mrs. J. L. who is director of children's work Greene, retiring president of the for Christian churches in the West

The devotional was brought by Mrs. Curtis Gilmore. Mrs. Cullen Elliott presented a vocal solo, "I Come to Thee." Mrs. Geo. Ratliff and Mrs. Chas. Brown were on the program com-

Mrs. D. B. Snider presided at the guest register and Mrs. Frank Elkin greeted guests at the door.

uests, which is incomplete as part

of the hostess group as well as early comers and late arrivals failed to

register: Mmes. T. A. Fannin, J. H. Rhoden, Tom Hurt, A. L. Gil-breth, M. J. Allen, George P. Brad-

bury, H. M. Reigle, W. C. Hinds, Stacy Allen, Nettie Crawford, W. F.

house, J. R. Kimbriel, Jerry Phillips, Noel Oates, Ellis Conner, R. E.

W. Jacobs, Jas. Parker, Carl Acker,

Hazlip, Wilmer Stowe, Kelso Adams

Manicure.

After the program, tea was served Junior Wednesday club will meet with Miss Lucile Thomas Wednesin the upstairs dining room of the church and a social hour was held. day afternoon at 4 o'clock. A Halloween motif of black and yellow was carried out in the re-Woman's Wednesday club freshments and on the tea table

which was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. H. Elder and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton poured Assisting in the tea service were:

Oscar Wilde.

Mmes. Frank Williamson, J. Roy Jones, Lynn Butler, A. B. Johnson, F. C. Cummings, H. E. Harrington. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Sans Souci club will meet with Special guests were Rev. John E Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, and Dean Cheno-

English, S. T. Cole, Leonard Proc-

Coming

Play Readers club will meet with

Mrs. W. W. LaForce, 602 S Main,

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Fuhrman will read "The

Importance of Being Earnest" by

Justamere club will meet with

Mrs. C. G. Murray, 717 W Loui-

siana, Wednesday afternoon at 3

o'clock for a bridge-luncheon. Robyn Junior Music club will meet at the Watson studio Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

street. Wednesday afternoon at one

Music Appreciation class will neet at the Cornelius studio 706 W Ohio Wednesday morning at the

Prothro, J. L. Tidwell, F. T. Pollard, Phil Scharbauer, L. C. Stephenson, R. C. Newsom, P. R. Kasper, Edward E. Reigle, J. H. Barron, J. M. Caldwell, E. S. Dewey, W. J. Coleman, Robert L. Bates, J. H. Chapple isiana, Wednesday afternoon at 2

Neighbors' club will meet with diana, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. M. Teague, 700 W Florida, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Klebold, R. T. Wade, Jimmie Lott, Midland county museum in the W. B. Preston, Ernest Neill, C. P. courthouse will be open Thursday af- sor its monthly dance in the Crystal ternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 Jas. H. Goodman Miss Lula Elkin, Mmes. J. A. Reaney, T. The public is invited. Lois class will hold an all-day

Lee Gentry of San Angelo, B. L. Hoffer, L. V. Kenison, M. Anderson, E. C. Hitchcock, H. E. Williams meeting at the church Thursday. A covered dish luncheon will be served of San Angelo, Ella Ragsdale, L. H. Pittman, E. J. Voliva, Phil Yeckel, J. O. Vance, Geo. Phillips, Wade

Evangels class of the Baptist church, taught by Mrs. J. Howard Heath, Wray Campbell, R. Z. Dallas, L. C. McDonald, John Casselman, T. A. Cole, Chas. Ward, Tex

C. P. Yadon, Mmes. H. W. Anderson, W. E. Fox, O. L. Crooks, F. E. Curtis, C. H. Hammett, Houston Sikes, B. C. Girdley, C. M. Dunagan, L. A. Denton, J. M. White, E. W. Cowden, Berte Haigh, Martha Holloway, F. H. Lanham

H. Lanham,
Mmes. Paul Barron, J. Howard
Hodge, Austin Flint, J. L. Kelley,
Lena Osborn, W. M. Osborn, A. M.
McClure, O. F. Hedrick, H. S. Col-Laura Haygood circle of the Methodist missionary society met in the home of Mrs. Ellis Conner, 301 N Marienfeld, Monday afternoon for a study program preceding the day's lings, John P. Butler, R. C. Conkling, Geo. Kidd Jr., J. E. Hill, R. V. Fifth Monday meeting at the First Lawrence, Geo. E. Burton, W. H. Christian church.

Christian church. Mrs. C. P. Wilson and Mrs. J. M. Gilmore, Hal C. Peck, Richard E. Gile, G. W. Brenneman, S. E. Mick-Haygood taught the sixth and sevey, L. L. Butler, Glenn Brunson, J. enth chapters of the fall study "Through Tragedy H. Doran, C. Murray, W. G. White-house, Andrew Fasken, J. A. An- Triumph."

Present were: Mmes. J. A. Andrews, O. L. Crooks, C. H. Hammett, drews, H. M. McReynolds, W. E. Edelen, P. A. Nelson, Frank Stubbe-Haygood, Jimmie Lott, H. M. Mcman, Chas. Brown, J. Webb Miller, Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, Marvin Reynolds, L. H. Pittman, Rea Sindorf, R. E. Throckmorton, E. J. Voliva, Wilson, D. W. Young, and the tor, Foy Proctor, D. B. Snider, W. P. Dickson, L. A. Arrington.

Belle Bennett Circles

Mrs. Earl Chapman conducted the study on "Through Tragedy to Triumph" at the meeting of the Belle Bennett circle at the church. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. M. J. Allen.

Mrs. W. C. Hinds was a visitor. Members present were: Mmes. A. L. Gilbreth, J. H. Rhoden, T. A. Fannin, T. F. Hurt, Chapman, C. E. Nolan, Allen, H. M. Reigle, Geo. Bradberry, J. L. Barber Sr.

Mary Scharbauer Circles

Mary Scharbauer circle continued its study of "Through Tragedy to Triumph" with a meeting at the nome of Mrs. Bill Wyche, 402 N

Topic for the day was "The Resources of the Younger Churches." It was taught by Mrs. L. L. Payne day and time, but of the misguided who brought out the fact that in sentimental emotionalism which prethe age of 4 and swam across the Roberts, Alma Heard. meet with Mrs. W. T. Walsh, 1503 W | the rural sections of China, Africa, Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at and other non-Christian portions 3:30 o'clock. sionary broadens to include that of Modern Study club will meet with the healer, scientist, vocational in-Mrs. L. W. Leggett, 420 S Main, structor, and practically any thing

Sans Souch club will meet with gram will be presented. All mem-

Necdlecraft club will meet with Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 W Holmsley, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, 700 W Storey, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will have its monthly social at the home of Mrs. Dos Reales club will meet with Fred Barber on the Lamesa road Mrs. A. M. McClure, 610 W Lou- Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Fred Barber on the Lamesa road

> Child Study club will meet with Mrs. H. A. Hemphill, 1207 W In-

Midland University club will sponballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30. Hank McCarty and his band

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the Hodge, will have a party at the courthouse will be open Saturday home of Mrs. Eula Mahoney, 614 afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until W Tennessee, Thursday afternoon 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

however, the missionary is building as 81 years old and in his sickroom up self-support and paving the way when he made it.

April Wedding of

Scharbauer, Roy McKee, L. C. Stephenson, Crawford, Terry Elkin, O. F. Hedrick, C. C. Watson, J. M. Flanigan, Pollard, Payne, Wyche.

FEMINIME FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Every American has a right to dislike whichever one of the European belligerents (or all of them) that he wishes, Also he has the right

But for an American senator, an out under his title of Senator such hunger-dispelling self. an interview as did Carter Glass recently appeals to us as being not only poor neutrality but tremeudously poor diplomacy and poor ten from that standpoint. taste. If anybody should guard his tongue from making rash and inflammatory statements in these After Saving 94 Persons days, it should certainly be each and every government official.

cool and reasoned stand which Americans are realizing is the only way to regard world events of this ceded and followed America's en- Missouri river when he was 9. He Buttons Swiftly Collected progress is made in other lines, so must men's intelligent handling of world issues tend more and more to unbiased, fact-found, reasoned con-

ing of Senator Glass and his unfor- horn river.

for self-supporting churches.

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell presented a paper on "The Madras Conference."

Present were: Mmes. Stacy Allen, that such frenzied flights of elocution as those of Glass will be recognized by the American people as nized by the American people as

> Why is it that cranberries give such a zesty tang to the menu? Some how the very name of cranberry brings a connotation of happy, brisk autumn weather with work done and laborers ready to play.

> And why does angel food mean parties and one's gayest dresses and aughter and light talk? While devil's food means leisurely rich dinners where talk is slow and comfortable and one eats to repletion

Frijoles cooked ranch style with tomatoes and chili brings visions of Beta Sigma Phi cowboys and ranches—not rodeo day Holds Formal cowboys but men at work steadily, to express what he thinks about unromantically, but dependably—them—when he speaks as a private carrying on just every day hving Dinner Monday

A good writer could make a good book on the romance of foods, writ-

Lifeguard, 78, Retires

BLAIR, Neb. (U.P.) - For the last The overly-fervent oratory of the Virginia senator smacks, not of the swimming pool. This season ne retired to make way for a younger swimmer.

is credited with saving 94 persons

glehanded, he rescued nine Boy ed on cardboard discs. Some are Scouts who were swept into deep gifts, other family heirlooms and Perhaps the best way of think- water while bathing in the Elk- the rest were found in obscure

Time moves on and the world Midland Couple Is Disclosed

Announcement is made here of the marriage of Miss Ruth K. Mansfield and Santford B. Carden, both of Midland, which was solemnized on April 15 of this year, at Lovington, New Mexico. Rev. Loyal E. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lovington, officiated at the ceremony which took place at his home.

Mrs. Carden, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Mansfield, of Arkansas City, Kansas, is a graduate of the high school in that city. She

Two members of Beta Sigma Phi But for an American senator, an official of a government which seeks to maintain its neutrality, to send to maintain its neutrality its neutrality is neutrality. given by the sorority in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The sorority flowers, yellow rosebuds, were used in table decorations while place cards carried out a Halloween motif. On each place card appeared the name of some comic stunt which the holder was to perform after dinner. These laughter-provoking stunts formed

Present were: Mmes. M. D. Johnson Jr., Emil Stuter, Johnny Sherrod, A. M. East, S. R. McKinney Jr. Riley S. Parr, Misses McCollum, Yarbrough, Norene Kirby, Margue-

ACUSHNET, Mass. (U.P.) - Mrs from drowning during his lifetime.
The feat of which he is most collection and already has 8,000 proud occurred in 1911 when, sin- different specimens neatly mount-

has lived in Midland for almost two years and has been employed for a year and a half at Texas Electric Service company.

Mr. Carden is a graduate of Lubbock high school. He is employ-

ed with A&L Housing and Lumber company.
The couple is at home at 214 W Washington.



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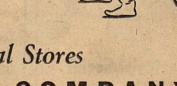


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TEXAS AVENUE BEAUTY SHOP

FOUND: ONE TEAM THAT DOES NOT WANT TRIP TO ROSE BOWL

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

There is at least one college football squad in the land which does not care to play in the Rose

That is the varsity of Oregon State College, which may have a chance to win the right to represent the west on New Year's Day when it tackles mighty Southern California in Portland, Nov. 4. The Beavers are unbeaten and

In any other year, Oregon State, which has yet to appear in the Tournament of Roses, would be simthis season the Farmers have games in Honolulu on Christmas and New Year's Day, and naturally the athletes prefer the trip to Hawaii to one to Pasadena.

During the last four seasons, Oregon State has been gradually working its way up among major clubs in the Pacific Coast Conference. At the beginning of the season, some far - western critics were even so bold as to pick the Aggies for first place, and at this writing it appears as if their selection may have been based on

TOUGHEST BATTLES AHEAD FOR O. S. C.

Oregon State reserve strength is greater this fall than at any time

The toughest end of the schedules is yet to be played, however. And even though the tough ones gon . . . another condition which is unusual . . . they will provide plenty of stumbling blocks before

title hopes are realized.
Following the Southern CaliTOPNOTCH BROTHER ACT fornia scrap, Oregon State travels to nearby Eugene the following to nearby Eugene the following Saturday to battle Oregon for the brother act in their backfield in Bud English state championship. California comes to Covallis, Nov. 18. UCLA rambles on reverses and runs the ing on enemy ends. is to be engaged in Los Angeles, ends like Challedon.

Jim Kisselburgh is living up to Beavers usually run the two or his advance notices as a kicker for three plays preceding a reverse want to go to southern California,

Kenneth Dow, who hails from Great Falls, Mont., is proving the explosive dynamite. At no time the defense, The start of the middle of the line to Jan. 1.

The Beavers prefer to have as their reward the trip to Walkiki. this autumn has a coast fullback to the right side and once the

Bulldogs Open Practice for

Invasion by Abilene Friday

With chances of an easy game in uninjured and barring injuries in sight this week, the Midland high practice this week should be in top

school Bulldogs yesterday resumed shape for the game. The same 11 football practice in anticipation of boys that started and played most the visit here Friday night by the of the game against the Steers will

Tickets for the game went on

office this morning and the initial

demand indicates a large crowd will

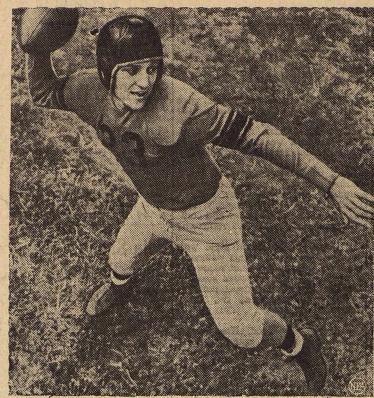
be on hand. School officials do not

as those that watched the Bulldogs

expect to attract as large a crowd

However, harder work is in store Fashion Cleaners

for the rest of the week.



Vic Kohler

given a better exhibition of line Man in the Mask is past the line bucking than the one Dow turned of scrimmage defensive players in as the Beavers repelled Wash- seldom are close enough to him

ington. to catch him. Oregon State's other punters are Oregon State is a burly team are scheduled to be played in Oregon . . . another condition which is unusual . . . they will provide is unusual . . . they will provide kick in the try-for-point but instead whipped a pass to Lewis Hammers in the end zone.

Leonard Younce is an accurate Bud English, a sophomore guard pulls out to do a neat job of block-

Oregon State wants to whip Reverses are well timed. The Southern California, but it doesn't

into the middle of the line to Jan. 1.

And who wouldn't.

Coach Dutch Meyer, in his five seasons at the helm in Frogland, 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. 102 133 130 365 130 113 141 329 T.C.U. 129, Baylor 25. .100 108 126 334 .158 112 128 398

The complete T.C.U.-Baylor football record reads as follows: 643 589 657 1879 1908 1909 1909 1909

Women's Bowling League Results

Piggly Wiggly

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the visit here Friday night by the	of the game against the Steels will		643	589	657	1879
Abilene Eagles.	be on the firing line when the game	Team average				
. All indications point to an easy	starts here Friday night.		E. C.	2 × 1500	A CONTRACTOR	1696
Bulldog victory over the Eagles,	The coaches are anxious to give	Fashion Cleaner	c			A TOP
without a victory this season, but	several members of the "B" squad	Players		Sec	2 mel	Trot.
'coaches are taking no chances on	some game practice but have had	Beals				364
the boys believing this strong enough	little chance in most of the games					
to get slipped up on.	played to date as they have been	Lusk			Children Co.	
The Eagles have played five	nip and tuck affairs all the way. If	Bird	76	93	110	279
	the first string can build up a mod-	Edwards	142	153	143	438
games, have scored only 26 points		Blind			85	255
while watching their opposition roll	erate lead over the Abilene boys	Handicap	32	32	32	96
up 117 points. They outplayed in	early in the game Friday night it	Called Aller Control	115	Carlo II	1	- ACRES
every department the Lamesa team	appears sure several substitutes will	•	558	563	576	1697
last week only to lose out by a 13-	get their chance to play.	Team average		N. 15. 1	- 100	566
14 count. The Eagles showed a lot	Head Coach Bud Taylor yester-					1. 18.00
of improvement over previous ef-	day expressed an opinion the	Petroleum Build	ing.	1111		Sizing.
forts and may possibly make it	Eagles will do a lot of passing	Players Cunningham McMullan Leach	1st.	2nd.	ard.	Tot.
tougher for the Midland team than	during the game here and is work-	Cunningham	127	132	128	387
has been anticipated.	ing his boys on pass defense this	McMullan	143	105	136	384
The Midland boys came out of	week. However, the Eagle ground	Leach	86	115	04	205
their tough game with Big Spring	game is considered far from im-	Tippett	1/12	90	100	332
then tough game with big spring	potent, the Abilene boys having out-	A. McMullan				
	gained both Odessa and Lamesa	A. McMunan	15	00	01	240
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J. D. McKINZIE	on the ground. It was a weak pass					1646
J. D. PICKINGIE	defense that caused the loss of both	Team average				539
	games.		10 to			100
CUIDODDACTOD	The Bulldogs are likely to do	Our Beauty Sh	op.			180
CHIROPRACTOR	quite a bit of passing in the game		1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
	here. After taking an early lead	Street	92	114	87	293
MASSAGE—DIET	against Big Spring last week, the	Tullos	114	134	102	377
MASSAGE DIE!	boys tried only three passes all		77	109	108	294
210	night. They had no completiions in				123	393
	the three efforts and one pass was					350
THOMAS BLDG.	intercepted. Coach Taylor, looking			100	1.10 5	21
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	The coach was well pleased with	STAN	DIN	GS.		17 1
ATTATE	the ground attack and defense of	Team		V	V. L.	
	the Bulldogs in the game with the	Piggly Wiggly	2500	1	1 4	.733
	Steers and allowed the boys to take					
	it easy in yesterday's practice period.	Our Beauty Sho				
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be tacklers from his path with their There is no substitutions. a man is forced from the game the opposing team merely drops a

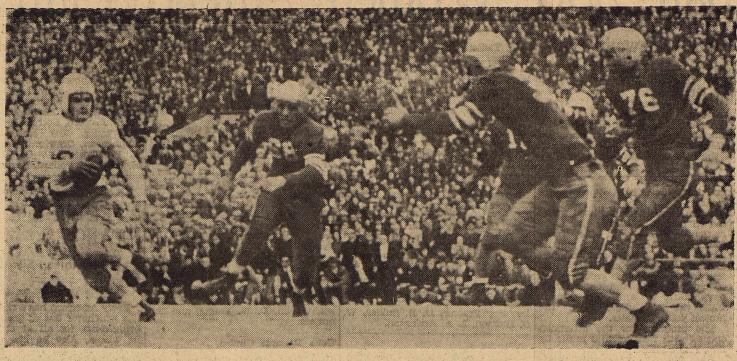
player to make the sides even. A foul is called only when a player picks up the nut with his

War Makes Them Fish.

THE PAS, Man. (U.P.) - Fur trappers are turning fishermen in northern Manitoba because they anticipate a slump in fur prices during the war, according to L. H. Phinney of the game and fisheries depart-

The stunt of chin balancing heavy objects done by Milo Brinn never have been equaled. Brinn is capable of balancing a cannon, with carriage and all, on his chin,

Rice Takes Licking From University of Texas



(Acme Telephoto.)

In an extremely exciting 26-12 game, the University of Texas team administered a defeat to Rice. The photo shows Crain, Texas, making first down on a run around right end after fumbling and recovering.

Horned Frogs, Bears Remain Even-Stephen At End of 45 Games

Christian Horned Frogs meet their "bestest" enemy on the gridiron in

didn't even have a coach and had played only a dozen or so football games since their first contest in 1896. Both schools were then located in Waco.

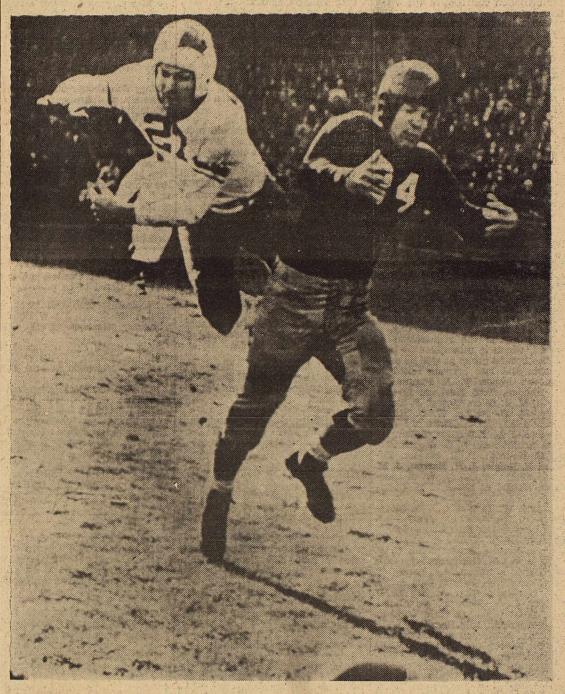
Competition through the years has been vigorous always, vindictive at times. Neither school has an edge, the results totaling up to 20 vic-tories for each team and five tie

In the early days of the rivalry the Bears had a big edge. Seven games were played before the Frogs even managed to score a point. But in conference competition

(T.C.U. came into the Southwest Conference in 1923) T.C.U. has a slight edge. Oue of 14 games play ed, the Frogs have won eight, dropped four and tied two.

has lost to the Bears but once, in 1937. His record shows a score of

Villanova Defeats Arkansas 7-0



(Acme Telephoto.) In the above photo, made at Shibo Park in Philadelphia, Atwood (27), Arkansas, is shown knocking down pass intended for Villanova's Stress (24)

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NEW YORK. — After the New "Sure," replied the official, "but York-Philadelphia professional foot- he didn't hit him." ball roughhouse, Steve Owen asked "Oh, I see," said the Giants' one of the officials if he didn't see coach, "you get three strikes before Arnold of the Eagles take a full you're out in this game, too.'

Hubbell's Early Pitching Record Gone From Books

By NEA Service.

MEEKER, Okla. - The complete pitching record of Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants probably will be lost for baseball posterity. Statistics of his service in the Oklahoma State League in 1923-24 are missing. The southpaw doesn't remember the details.

Three-Day Court Fight-\$5.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (U.P.) took a three-day verbal battle in Superior Court here before \$5 damages were awarded Roberta McClintic in her suit against Mat-thew Kirchen. The complaint said Kirchen trespassed on McClintic property to cut branches of a tree. Kirchen, in a cross-complaint ask ing \$500 damages, maintained the tree was shedding leaves on his property.

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Thomas. The ruling was announced after the commissioners had discussed the allegations of Thomas, a former heavyweight fighter, that the results of his bouts with Schmeling and Galento "had been decided weeks before the fighters entered

the ring."
The members met after Gov. Henry Horner had ordered a thorough inquiry into Thomas' story of his alleged "dives." They pointed out that neither the three fighters nor their managers held licenses in Illinois or had applied for any. Their formal statement added:

"After consultation with Attorney General John E. Cassidy, the come mission was informed that it had no jurisdiction to conduct an investigation at this time. However, it is the unanimous opinion of this commission and Gov. Horner that none of the accused partes will be allowed to engage in any boxing enterprise in the state until there has been a complete hearing of the charges made by Mr. Thomas.

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The famous Dutch "water line" Amsterdam ,The Hague, Haarlem and Leyden.

In other parts of Holland, the sorry, Herr Hitler, but they are and Leyden.

n the United States are started canals are banked up high above not tall enough. We can flood our

fun from the neigh- der threat of invasion it is exeesp, slightly to the pected the Dutch would breach Amsterdam, almost the banks. If not, any intensive outh to the outskirts of artillery or aerial bombardment would do so.

There is a story which is poppared a watery grave for even the water barrier would be raised by ular among the Dutch, and it breaking dikes and opening sluices states that the Fuehrer was showing his crack regiments to Queen Wilhelmina. The story goes that Hitler

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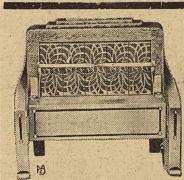
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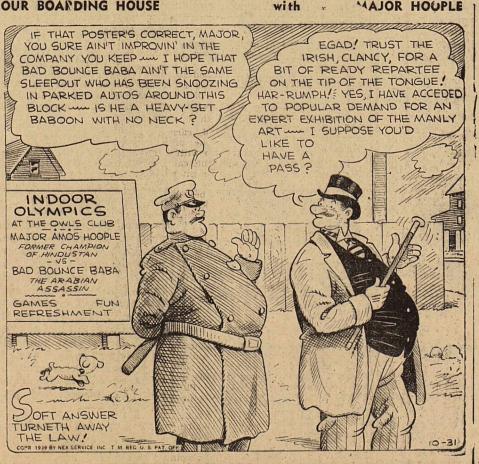


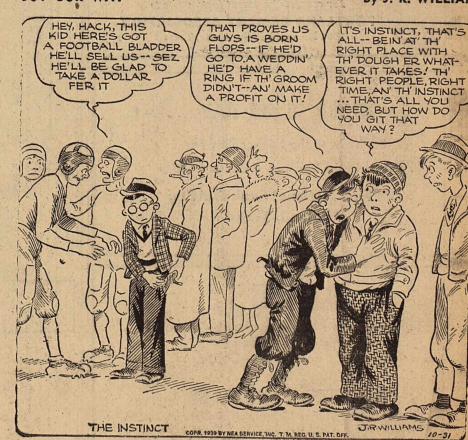
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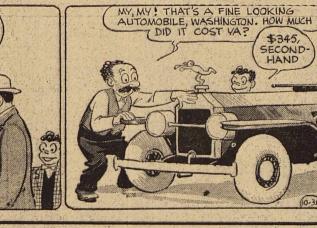
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In the year of our Lord 1521 and the ninth of the reign of His Most Christian Majesty Charles V, a Spanish ship scudded before the fresh gulf breeze toward the lowlying misty blue cloud which was the corner of Mexico.

It was one of the craft, which with increasing regularity, had been plying the Spanish Main between the islands of the Caribbean and the shores of New Spain two years now-ever since Don Hernando Cortes set his iron heel and his still more iron grasp

To all appearances the ship was another ordinary Spanish craft bound for New Spain: that was all. But a closer inspection would have revealed below the high poop, in the waist of the vessel, that which would have distinguished her from all her sister craft. Slipping and bracing themselves in their stanchions as war began before domestic prices the deck reeled with the tossing climbed back to 13 cents, the preof the waves was a little group of which they had to scramble for a

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Actually, as H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A&M Extension Service and member of the Agricultural Advisory Council, points out, there is little foundation for this belief. Price and exports fell off instead of increas ing at the beginning of the last war. U. S. Department of Agriculture figures, prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, show that for the 11 1-3 months of the 1914-

15 season spot prices at New Orleans averaged a little under 8 1/2 cents as compared with an average of 13 1/8 cents for the 12 months ending July, 1914, and a five-year average of 13 cents. Total exports of American cotton for the 1914-15 season were less than in 1913-14 by 600,000 bales, or

7 percent, and exports from India dropped 1,400,000 bales, or 44 percent below those of the previous In the first two years of the World War, foreign consumption of cotton dropped a million bales. In the third and fourth years of the

war further reductions occurred abroad, and only a slight increase in consumption was noted in the United States. It was two full years after the war began before domestic prices

calves, their eyes staring in amazement and terror at this strange, shifting world upon which they had to suppose the calves, and then largely because the 1915 American crop was nearly 5 million bales less than that of the previous year. war level, and then largely because Everything went up in 1917-18,

cotton to an average New Orleans price of 27.83 cents, but that ap-New Spain Theirs was a destiny parently was due to rapidly ad-sufficiently high, for they were to vancing general price levels and The important thing to remember

is that there is a lot more cotton in the world now than there was 25 years ago. When the World War started, there was a world carry-lover of 3,769,000 bales of cotton; When the glass stopper of a per- over of 3,769,000 bales of cotton; fume bottle refuses to budge, drop today the carryover is in the neighborhood of 14,123,000 bales. The record shows that world con-

umption of cotton dropped during the last war; it is hardly likely that consumption will increase during the present one. For one thing, assuming that warring nations want more ance? Druggists return money if cotton, how are they going to get it, first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satattacks and so on?

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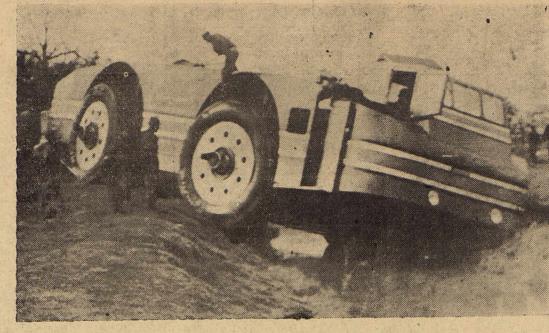
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Demands For Red Cross Services Prompt Greatest Roll Call in 20 Years







BABY CLOTHES, FLAGS AND FOUNDER, ALL SPELL RED CROSS-At top, left, Red Cross volunteer packs infant's layette for European war victims; right, No. 1 Roll Call got under way at Washington, D. C., when Legion honor guard raised flags; lower, Mrs. Peter DeGraw, 90-year-old Washingtonian and only surviving founder of American Red Cross 58 years ago, reminisces with Secretary of War Woodring, two of the first citizens to join their local chapter.

for Membership Drive

Half Million Workers Ready

THE American Red Cross embarks on its greatest membership Roll Call in two decades November 11 when a half million volunteers working in virtually every community in the nation, will seek increased membership strength to meet growing demands for Red Cross services, Chairman Norman H. Davis has an-

Increased membership support has been prompted by an urgent need for extending Red Cross services not only in this country, but as Monday Afternoon a result of appeals from Red Cross societies in war-stricken European nations, Mr. Davis said.

"Although the Red Cross must meet the cries from war-stricken Europe, we of America must not slacken our effort to reduce the peace-time forms of human suffering found in this country," Mr. Davis declared. "The 5,700,000 American men

and women who enrolled as memhers of the Red Cross last year enabled the organization to meet the needs of sufferers in 157 disasters during the year, as well as to train hundreds of thousands in First Aid, Life Saving and health education."

of cotton will come with generally

rising price levels. It does seem probable that domestic cotton con-LOUISVILLE. - The Louisville sumption will average considerably higher than in the past year. But war or no war, there is still

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TIPTON TO TORONTO. PHILADELPHIA. - The Athletics have sent Eric Tipton to Toronto

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WASHINGTON. - Charley Keller canceled profitable engagements to come to Washington for the Variety Club's charity show. The Yank- whip quite readily. Keep the bowl cept expense money.

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