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NAZIS PRESSING SEARCH FOR WOULD-BE SLAYERS OF ADOLF HITLER

350 to Make **Ranch Tour** Here Friday

Extension Workers, Ranchmen of Large Area to Be on Trip

Heavy attendance was expected today for the tour of Midland ranches by exterision workers and ranchmen of 39 counties, scheduled for Friday. A meeting started this morning at Big Spring in which county agents, AAA committeemen and officials of the extension servence working on menhang afice were working on problems af-fecting the sixth extension district ciunties. A telephone call from County Agent S. A. Debnam of Mid-lan reported an attendance there of 225, partically all of whom will be here tomorrow for the ranch

Many others, not at the Big Spring meeting, have made reservations for the tour, it was announced, with expectation that as many as 350 will inspect contour furrowing and soil and water conservation work on ranches in southern Midland county.

Leaving Big Spring Friday morning at 10 o'clock, the large party will drive from the Midland court house at 11, Debnam announced. Dinner will be served the guests en route and the Dunagan sound truck will be used to explain the furrow-ing work as it is inspected at various points in the county.

A. M. Holimgreen, state AAA administrator,, will be in the party, as will J. S. Watson, state committee member, J. D. Prewitt, district agent, Mrs. Johnson of the state home demonstration service and other officials. More than 200 ranchmen from 39 counties will attend Due to the large crowd, the tour and the dinner are being handled on an invitation basis and reservations have been made at the agent's office.

Rotarians Hear of Trip to "Garden" By Miss Cowden

Madison Square Garden rodeo in New York City, Miss Walter Fay Cowden was guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon today. She described the special train which was run by the World Champion Rodeo Corporation from Dublin, with its fifteen stock cars, two Pullman cars and a diner, the latter having been operated "cowboy

Arriving at Grand Central Station, the seven girls eyed a throng of photographers and newspaper reporters, flash bulbs exploded and they thought "Hellzapoppin" was being enacted. Such questions as 'Did you sleep with your horse?" were fired at them rapidly by the reporters, marking the beginning of a month's seige of such inter-

Billeted on Park Avenue, they were "wined and dined" about New High School Band. York City continuously except for time they were being featured at the rodeo performances. They presented demonstrations of horsemanship similar to those used in the cowgirl sponsors contest at Midland Rodeo.

'We were allowed no dates," Miss School. Cowden said. "but we were entertained at the principal clubs, alwearing our cowgirl regalia and were shown a grand time. The girls were guests of Paul Whiteman at dinner at the New Yorker Celebrities attending the shows at the Garden were introduced to the Parade"—Dutcher—Assembly Texas cowgirls. They were guests of

Al Smith, going through the Empire State Building, and were featured on the "Up in the Air" broad-They met Mayor Fiorello La-Guardia who Miss Cowden described

as "a grand gentleman."

The rodeo itself, she said, was exceptionally large. If fewer than 10,000 spectators were in the stands. it looked like no crowd at all. Stock was wild and in fine condition. The cowboys gave wild exhibitions, as was wanted by the easterners, although roping contests were slowed by the humane laws which forbid

the jerking down of animals could have done with about twenty less performances," Miss Cowden said in conclusion, there having been 35 entries made by the Texas girls. She admitted she was "caught up" on rodeos until next season. Thanks were expressed to Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth for making the trip possible for the West Texas girls, including Miss Cowden, Misses Mary Nell and Anna Bell Edwards of Big Spring, Miis Fern Sawver of Cross Roads, N. M., Miss Fay Marburger of Abilene, Miss | Scott-Assembly Peggy Minnick of Crowell and Miss Elizabeth Miller of Snyder. She also thanked "Midland" for making

Also on the Rotary club program was a talk on the Red Cross Roll Call, eloquently delivered by Doris Blackburn, high school sophomore Clinton Lackey presided in the absence of President S. A. Debnam (See ROTARIANS HEAR, page 8)

the city's representative.

Some Cheated Death; One Didn't



Armistice Day Programs Will Be Presented at Schools Tomorrow

The annual Armistice Day proschools will be held tomorrow after- Club

school officiais announced today. Recounting her experiences as a Different starting times have been "Texas Glamour Girl" at the recent listed at several of the schools, givlisted at several of the schools, giv-ing residents a chance to view more Echo"—Marsala—Joan McDonald.

than one of the programs. An invitation to the public, grams was voiced today.

Programs of the various schools

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

PROGRAM -Midland High School Song:

From the Sierras"—Bennett March: "Over There"-Cohan

Speech: Old Glory, We Are Here!' Bill Kimbrough. March: "Stars and Stripes Forever"-Sousa-High School Band. "In Flanders' Fields"-Reading:

JOHN M. COWDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

1. Song, "The Armistice Day 2. Exercise, "A Banner Class

Parade"—Dutcher—Assembly.
3.Piano Solo, "Cotton Pickers" Martin-Lois Dee Eiland. 4. Song, "The Message of

Flag"—Hartford—Assembly 5. Reading, "The Love of Coun--Scott-Assembly 6. Song "What Can I Do, Amer-

-Marjorie Barron. 8. Tonette Band, Dinky Parley Vos"—French; (2) "Moonlight and Roses"—Lemar; (3)

and Fifth Grades 9. Song, "America" - Smith

Griswold.

JOHN M. COWDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

(Sixth and Seventh Grades) 2:00 P. M. 1. A Prayer-Anon-Nellie Elkin

Banner"-Key-Assembly.

in Peace"-Anon-Fred Wemple. 6. Song, "Lilac Time" — Gilbert Patsy Tull, Wanda Girdley, Elsie

Schlosser, Suzanne La Force.



Happy indeed were these weary survivors (above) of torpedoed S. S. City of Mandalay when, after bobbing on Atlantic for hours, they sighted American ship Independence Hall coming to their assistance. But one who lost the fight against death was Sergt. T. M. Clements, English soldier returning from India aboard the S. S. Yorkshire. Below, he lies badly wounded from explosion of U-boat torpedo that sank his ship. He died later, and was buried at sea.

8. Song, "Roses of Picardy" grams featured by Midland public Weatherby-Choral Club and Glee

9. Saxaphone Duet, "Trail

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Primary Department

Rhythm Band, "A March Tune"-

-Anonymous; "Stop, Look, and Lis

Safety Songs, "Bicycle Song"-

Reading, "Armistice Day"—Anony-

A Pageant for Armistice Day-

Smith—Third and Fourth Grades.

First Grades

3. Song, "Armistice" — Tessin

Reading "Welcome" - Jacobs-

"America" - Smith

Flag Salute -

Vandevere; "Cadets on Parade"

Ketterer-First Grade

and Second Grades

ington.

Doyle

ca-Smith.

Concert Reading:

Grades

becca Bird

Grades.

Assembly

Dallas Woods.

Ruth MacCollister.

mous-Francine Weaver.

Deane Anderson.

11. Song,

ond Grades.

ling-Assembly

noon at all schools in the city, Different starting times have been

pecially parents, to attend the pro-

High School Auditorium Two o'Clock

Reading: "Love of Country"—Hale "Star Spangled Banner"-Key-Midland High School. Talk: "Red Cross"-Elinor Hed-

Descriptive Composition: "Scenes Characters: Lois Black, Diane Buff-

McCrae-Emily Jane Lamar. Anonymous: "America"-Carey-Midland High Anonymous

(Fourth and Fifth Grades) 1:15 P. M.

the Flag Drill Grade Boys and Girls.

-Turner-Eight 7. Dance, Tap Dance—Selected

'German Waltz"-German-Fourth

Master of Ceremonies - George

1. Rhythm Band (a)-Rock-a-bye Baby"—Miessner — Assembly; (b)
"Oh dear! What Can the Matter 2 Song, "The Star Spangled Be?"-English Folk Song-Assembly. 2. Song, 3. Reading, Love of Country"-Assembly

4. Piano Solo, "Londonderry Air" -Unknown—Juanda Ruth Lord.
5. Reading, "Why We Celebrate

5. Medely, "Mother Goose Songs" -Elliott-Assembly. 6. Group Readings, "Mother Goose 7. Cornet Duet, "Marines March' Rhymes"-Mother Goose - Ten -Phillips; "America The Beautiful" Children. -Ward-Bobby Hyatt and Marvin 7. Song, "Wee Winnie Winkle"-(See PROGRAMS, page 4)

Of Two Rulers To Be Dropped

> Germans Understand No Language But Force LONDON, Nov. 9. (AP). - Prime Minister Chamberlain declared today "the stiff-necked men" who run Germany "speak no language but that of force" and therefore "I am not very hopeful of a satisfactory response from the German chancellor" to peace proposals of Quee Wilhelmina and King Leopold. Chamberlain's declaration was delivered before the lord mayor's luncheon by the chancellor of exchequer Sir John Simon as Cham-

Peace Appeal

Chamberlain Says the

BERLIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Germany last night took the position that the efforts of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina to halt the European war had been killed by British action "almost before the ink was dry

berlain was suffering from gout.

He termed the king's and queen's appeals for peace as "lofty motives."

on their offer of mediation.

While Adolf Hitter and his trusted leaders were in Munich celebrating the anniversary of the abortive 1923 "beer cellar" putsch, officials and the press were busy throwing on Britain the onus of rejecting the of-

Officials said British opinion "solidly supports" last night's speech of Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and today's speech of Labor Leader

Clement R. Attlee.

Advance copies of Halifax' speech, in which he said the Allies were fighting for "a new world in which the nations will not permit insane armed rivalry to deny their ed to the press in London hours before the monarchs' peace offer was es meant the "cynical rejection of

the sovereigns' offer and thus pro-Long Ago"-Klickman-Peggie and longation of the war. It was made clear that Germany felt this relieved her of giving seri-10. Accordion Solo, "Home on the ous consideration to the peace pro- dard Oil tankers.

posal, although some "courtesy" re-"Peace Hymn"-Conkply doubtless would be made. Sharp criticism of Belgium and the Netherlands for their alleged Bobby Lee-Master of Ceremonweakness in enforcing their neu-

vesterday-was re-emphasized in to-

Workers to Conduct Safety Readings, Traffic Lights" Red Cross Roll in ten"-Anonymous-First and Sec-

City Tuesday Named Anonymous; 'Remember Your Name

Names of team captains and and Address-Anonymous - First workers who will conduct the annual Red Cross Roll Call in Midland next Tuesday were today an-nounced by Ralph Geisler, Midland county roll call chairman. Four-Play, "Mary's Peace Club"-Sarah een captains and 52 workers comprise the group who will canvass the Ann Mitchell, Paul city soliciting Red Cross memberships next Tuesday. Mrs. Don Sivalls is co-chairman of roll call and Bill Young, Hal Dee Farley, Louis Collyns is publicity chairman. Team Patriotic Readings: A Prayer captains will meet at a breakfast in Hotel Scharbauer Monday morning Patriotic Songs: All Salute the to outline plans for the campaign Red, White, and Blue-Underhill; Ladies compries the entire list of Armistice Day-S. L. Chaflin; Amercaptains and workers.

The team captains are: Mesdames Tom Parker, I. E. Daniel, G. A. change. "A Pledge"—German Folk Song.
"The Marching Soldiers"—Ralph Lee, George Glass, Frank William-Allen Tolbert, Joe Haygood Robert Patteson, L. E. Edwards, Bill Baldwin—Third and Fourth Epley, P. A. Nelson, Louis Thomas James FitzGerald, Ralph Geisler Co-workers are: Mesdames Ray "Twenty-Fourth Psalm"—Bible.
"America First"—Rt. Rev. Ashton Sindorf, J. H. Elder, Charles Brown Oldham, D. D.—Billy Bundy Shaw. B. L. Hoffer, Wallace Irwin, L. A. Absher, Guy Cowden, James Chap-Song: "Your Flag and My Flag" pell, Henry Wolcott, Leonard Proctor, Steve Hazlip, Oliver Haag, S. Ross Carr, J. Overton Black, Ralph -Harry Wood -S eventeen Fourth Cooley, Bert Hemphill, Harris East-Military Drum Dance - "Blaze ham, Irwin VanZandt, Hugh Cor-Away"-Gertrude Lowe-Mary Rerigan, J. R. Hartin, John Dublin Holt Jowell, Leslie Weatherall, Ben Black, Tom Sealy, F. C. Cummings, Ed Hitchcock, Lloyd Hazeltine, C. Song: "America"—Samuel Francis Prichard, George Bennett, Alf Reese, Don Oliver, Wright Cowden, Jack Bodkins, Frank Lord, Elliott in the church along all lines, Rev. Concert Reading: "The Flag Salute"-Anon - Third and Fourth Miller, E. H. Davidson, Harry Prickett, W. E. Thompson, Curtis In-"The Star Spangled Banman, Ralph Harp, Robert Muldow, ner"-Francis Scott Key-Thirty-J. E. Simmons, John Cornwall, John five Third and Fourth Grade Boys Butler, J. Guy McMillian, A. Knickerbocker, Otis Ligon, Tom SOUTH ELEMENTARL SCHOOL Sloan, Foy Proctor and Miss La-Moine Sindorf.

Slaying of Parent Is Placed on Girl

CLARKSVILLE , Nov. 9. (AP). Sallie Smith, 17, killed her father, T. E. Smith, 41, with two blasts from a shotgun after he had threatened her and other members of the family, sheriff J. N. Geer of Red

River county said today.

The shooting took place late yesterday in the Hope Well community north of here. Investigating officers said charges would be brought against

Ham an' Eggers Listen to Vote Returns



Leaders of the \$30 every Thursday "Ham and Eggs" pension plan are shown here eagerly awaiting the returns of the election settling the problem of caring for the aged, Los Angeles, Calif. Left to right: Willis Allen, Len Reynolds, Roy Owens and Harry Karst. The plan was beaten by two to one.

President Will Act On Transfer of Ships In the Near Future

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-In BY FRANK GARDNER. the midst of controversy over the German officials said both speech- of its ships and operate them to areas closed to American vessels by the new neutrality act, the Maritime Commission disclosed Wednesday that it had recently approved a similar flag transfer for 15 Stan-

This word was given out while the commission was preparing to present to President Roosevelt a memorandum declaring that the transfer proposed by the United arilty"-which first was expressed States Lines would not involve this government in any responsibility. Both the commission, which ap-

proved the lines' application earlier this week and then held up action at the President's request, and Secretary of State Hull, who opposed the transfer yesterday on the ground that it might seem to nullify neutrality act provisions, appeared to be Chairman Emory S. Land of the

commission was expected to confer with Mr. Roosevelt shortly after the latter's return to the capital tomorrow from Hyde Park, N. Y., where the President said yesterday that he thought no question of neutrality was involved in the proposed trans-

The fact that the commission had approved the transfer of 15 Standard Oil tankers between Sept. 1 and Nov. 1 was revealed by a commission representative after Standard Oil officials had reported in New York that at least six of these vessels had been shifted to the flag of Panama in the past six weeks and that the others would eventually make the

Ten New Stewards Named on Board By Methodists

Addition of 10 new members to the board of stewards and concluding visit of Rev. C. R. Hooton of Sweetwater in his official capacity of district superintendent marked the quarterly conference of the First Methodist church here Tuesday evening.

The new members, bringing the

stewards' board to a membership of 33, were added looking to advances W. C. Hinds, pastor, reported. The ten include: Ray Beville, N Oates, Everett Klebold, Roy McKee, Gene Reischman, Oliver

Haag, L. C. Stephenson, Thomas, N. A. Moore, G. D. Taylor. Mr. Hooton, a dynamic speaker and church leader, was praised by the Midland pastor as being "loved by every preacher and, I suppose every layman in the district." has served as district superintendent for a year. He has been appointed pastor of the Tyler street church in Dallas, which rivals the first church of that city in attendance being chosen for the post by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt because of his personal ability and his preference for this type of work.

VISITS HAL PECKS

Mrs. O. P. Jones of Amarillo is Peck. She is Mrs. Peck's mother

Shallow Test to Be Drilled 27 Miles North of Stockton in Northern Pecos

H. L. Cain of Lubbock today an central Pecos county, 27 miles north H. Gibson survey. It is an indirect of Fort Stockton It is the No 1 Cities Service, George Lehman estate and was staked 2,310 feet from Company No. 12 N. W. Willard, a the south, 990 from the west line of producer. section 107, block 8, H. & G. N. sur-

and J. H. Croft No. 1 Humble-Gregg, northwest offset to Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. and W. R. Street No. 3 Ed Fromme, in the Fromme pool of Pecos, filled 400 feet with oil the first 45 minutes after drilling pay lime from 1,426-28 feet, the total depth. It now has 800 feet of fluid in the hole, and operators are running tubing preparatory to placing Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, Ordovician test in northern Pecos county eight and one-half miles northwest of the Apco Ellenberger pool, cemented 13-inch surface pipe at 356, 11 feet off bottom, with 250 sacks of cement and is standing Olson Drilling Company and Bryce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crockpool, is drilling below 460 feet in

test the Ordovician. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 2 J. G. Comer estate, in Bennett pool of southern Yoakum the Bennett pool of southern county, flowed an estimated 40 barrels of oil per hour after first-stage of acid treatment with 1500 gallons It had flowed 25 barrels an hour before acidizing. The well now i swabbing and flowing into pits to clean out after re-treating with 4,-500 gallons. It topped pay at 4,995 feet and is bottomed in lime at 5,-

ntinent for No. 3 Comer, 330 feet United States Lines' proposal to nounced location of a new 1,800-foot from the north, 990 from the west hoist the flag of Panama over eight cable-tool test to be drilled in north line of section 760, block D, John trusted comrades still ringing in his

south offset to Mabee Oil & Gas

Other new tests announced today for the Bennett pool include Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-B Ben-E. G. Rodman, Hal C. Peck nett, 440 feet out of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 696, block D. and Magnolia Fletroleum Company No. 4 H. O. Mahoney, 440 feet from the north 1,320 from the west line of section

Denver Producing & Refining Co. No. 8 Whittenburg Estate School Lands, in the Denver pool of southern Yoakum, was completed at total depth of 5,121 feet for rated daily potential of 1,452 barrels of 33.4gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 400-1 after acidizing with 11.500 gallons. It topped pay in lime at 4,785 feet. Means Producers Gauged.

Clues Said Found. Two more wells were completed today by Humble on its J.S. Means lease in the Means pool of northern Andrews county. Larger of the two ett, two miles southwest of the Apco was No. 69 Means, which rated a potential of 655.12 barrels per day anhydrite. It also is scheduled to after acidizing with 10,000 gallons in pay lime from 4,500 to 4,534 feet, throughout the Reich. the total depth. Oil is 31.7-gravity and gas-oil ratio 240-1.

Humble No. 60 Means, which topped pay at 4,500 feet and is bottomed at 4.537 was gauged at potential flow of 184.48 barrels a day after 10,000 gallons. Its gas-oil ratio figured 2,681-1, and oil tested 29.5-grav-

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1-69 University, new test in the northeast sector of the Emma pool, southern Andrews, is digging cellar and pits and skidding derrick to lo-

Gulf Pipe Line Here To Increase Capacity

Work of increasing capacity of Gulf pipe lines into and out of the Reported by French Midland tank farm will be started soon, it was announced today by Joe said 15-mile ten inch loop will be trunk line. About thirty days will said the attacks were repulsed. be required to complete the proj-

Pipe is now laid in forty foot engths and welded, whereas when the tank farm was put here, the lines consisted of twelve foot lengths. and were screwed together. With the present ditching machinery, laying of lines is speeded up considerably.

Airport Dedication Committee to Meet

committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet at the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer this evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was this morning an-nounced by R. L. Miller, committee chairman. Chairman Miller stated Mrs. O. P. Jones of Amarillo is that the meeting will be highly imhere visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. portant and urged a full attendance

Members of the airport dedication

Increased Action On Western Front

PARIS, Nov. 9. (AP). - The war Pyron of Odessa, superintendent. He ministry today reported increased or other warning, activity on the whole western front laid from Midland west toward the and sharp encounters with German Ector fields and a loop then will forces especially between the Moselle be constructed to the east along the and Saar rivers. Military sources

French were watching closely for signs Germans might be contemplating coordinated attacks on the west front and through the Netherlands and perhaps Belgium.

Public Invited to Attend Box Supper

Citizens of Midland are invited to attend the box supper which will be held at Cotton Flat Friday night

at 7:30 o'clock. Supper boxes will be auctioned off and a social hour will follow.

BACK FROM MEXICO.

W. B. Holmsley has returned from a business trip to various points in Chihuahua, Mexico. He reports mines in full operation and cattle bringing good prices, accounting for good conditions in that section. (See SEARCH FOR, page 8)

Huge Reward Is Offered By Officials

Seventh Victim of **Explosion Succumbs** In Munich Today

BERLIN, Nov. 9 (AP). -Chancellor Adolf Hitler today viewed photographs of the first officially-disclosed serious attempt to kill him since he assumed power in 1933.

Meanwhile, the reich's police power combed the nation for the perpetrators of last night's explosion at Munich which would have buried the fuehrer under nine feet of debris had he not left the "beer hall" putsch anniversary observance earlier than custo-

The blast in Buergerbrau Hall, shrine of nazidom, came a few minutes after Hitler had left to entrain for Berlin and killed seven of his veteran followers and wounded 63 others, 29 seriously British secret service and Jew were openly charged with the crime The original reward of 500,000 marks for information leading to the arrest of the guilty was increased to 600,000 marks.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF.

BERLIN, Nov. 9. (AP). - Adolf Hitler escaped possible death or injury by a few minutes yesterday in an explosion which wrecked the famous Buergerbrau beer cellar in Munich after he had completed a fighting war speech.

The terrific blast brought down the ceiling of the spacious room killing six and injuring more than Location has been staked by Mid- 60 among the old Nazi leaders, who famous 1923 putsch that failed. Hitler himself, the cheers of his

> ears, was safe on an armored train speeding toward Berlin when the The men killed were veterans of Hitler's, party who now are the aristocracy of the Nazi movement But it was stated by authorities

that none of the leaders of Nazi dom were among the dead or injur-Propaganda Minister Goebbels Deputy Party Leader Rudolf Hess Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Robert Ley and Sister Pia-the only woman

who was among Hitler's old battlers -had attended the party's anniversary celebration. But as far as could be learned several hours after the blast, all either had left with Hitler or departed shortly after he had stepped into his car in Rosenheimer Street

at the conclusion of his address.

After confusion subsided somewhat authorities said there were clues that the blast had been arranged by "foreign agents. Great excitement was said to exist in Munich, and extraordinary security measures were ordered

No reason for the possibility that

foreign agents were responsible was given, but the government at once offered a 600,000 mark (about \$240,-000) reward for the persons responsible,-one of the largest rewards in European history. The explosion apparently came from above in the hall in which Hit-

ler and other old guard Nazis plan-ned the 1923 "beer cellar" Putsch.

The Associated Press reached one of the hall administrators by telephone and was told that a "terrific charge" of some explosive had been set off either in an upper room or under the floor of the upper room. Hitler had been out of the room for some minutes but old followers had lingered to discuss astically his address in which had defied England and boasted that the German people was united

"Without any preliminary sound the beer hall proprietor said, "there came a tremendous explosion which caused the ceiling to fall and crash with a ter-

"There were screams and the air was filled with dust and an acrid smell. Bodies lay under the debris and there was a great struggle as the injured tried to struggle free and the uninjured tried to find a

way out. A great force of police immediately closed in and the area was block-

ed to traffic. Communications Shut Off. For several hours Munich was shut

off from telephone communication with the rest of the country Only when the situation was fairy well in hand were communications restored. Then Munich, which since the

war has had blackouts nightly, suddenly was brightly illuminated. The street lights were turned on parently to aid the police. Ambulances converged on the scene and departed with screaming sirens.

Meanwhile Hitler was securely on his special train bound for Berlin.

FEMININE

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SO THEY SAY

Big Bend Survey

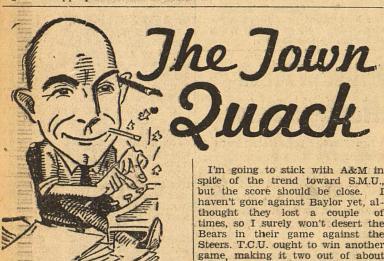
(Semi-Weekly Farm News.)

With scientists and park officials planning to make a survey of the Big Bend area next April, the proposed Big Bend National Park comes a little nearer to reality. This primitive region has changed but little since Antonio de Espejo explored it in 1582, while on a relief expedition to Spanish missions. Since the era in which it was inhabited by Basket Makers, the Big Bend has seen Conquistadors, bandits and mine prospectors; but today it still has only two human inhabitants per square

Congress and President Roosevelt have agreed with Texas that this wilderness of mountains and canyons is ideal for park purposes; and but were decisively drubbed when Hillory A. Tolson, regional director of the National Park Service, reports the Midland Bulldogs invaded the that this organization is ready to begin the work of developing the American half of what may become in time a great international park that will attract tourists from distant places. All that remains to end the present delay is for Texas to turn over the site to the Federal Covernment.

Other great national parks have been carved from the public do-main already owned by Uncle Sam. But in joining the union nearly a internal strife since being beaten century ago, Texas retained title to her public lands, and not until recently has the desirability of a big national park in Texas had serious consideration here. There is already a slightly developed state park in the Big Bend, but this covers only a part of the land needed for the

Several years ago, the Texas Legislature voted to appropriate money to buy the remainder of the park site. But because no new tax money was provided to raise this sum, Gov. James V. Allred vetoed the bill Apparently Governor Allred regretted his veto, but the Legislature has not yet passed a similar bill. Efforts are now being made to raise money by private subscription to pay for the park site. But, despite the low value of the land, the campaign will have to continue for many years at the present rate. If the park is to be established in the next decade, a legislative appropriation will be essential.



boring ocntemporaries had

haven't gone against Baylor yet, al thought they lost a couple of times, so I surely won't desert the Bears in their game against the Steers, T.C.U. ought to win another game, making it two out of about eight when they meet Tulsa. Arkansas should beat Rice In our own high school district, Last week I waited until Friday to publish my football forecasts, with the result that the games had been played before my neigh-

the big noise is about the Odessa invasion of Sweetwater Saturday afternoon. The Mustangs are the favorites, not having dropped a game all season. They have a strong line but not the best backchance to read them. I'll have to admit, however, that I hit the 3-AA games right on the nose. field in the district. They will have the advantage of the home So here goes another fling, and field. They have much more re-I'll probably come no nearer serve strength, as was demonstraguessing them than a sports edited when they came from behind and beat the Midland Bulldogs

after our boys had led them 13-2 up into the third quarter. But, they also may have a dose of overconfidence. They haven't been as badly scared all season as they were for almost three quarters in the Midland game, and then they came alive and finished us off 36 to 13. San Angelo held them to a 7-0 score, whereas Gdessa beat Angelo 14-6. Odessa will have the advantage of a big build-up, of one of those psychological, nerve-stimulating desires to win which often makes a team play far over its own head. The whole town and much of the territory is crying for the Bronchos to "Beat Sweetwater," and the prospect is more than just a possibility. The Bronchos have proven that they play with their heads up, they are a smart team and they are a fighting team. The main things they lack in going against Sweet-water are weight and reserve strength. But that was all Midland lacked. Just to keep from missing too far on the guess, in spite of the psychology, I'm going to nick the Sweetwater Mustangs to win by 20-14.

The game at San Angelo between the Bobcats and the Big Spring Steers also will be a hard one to figure, each team's supporters claiming to be the under-dogs. San Angelo played a fine string of games prior to meeting district foes, only to drop both games so far to Sweetwater and Odessa by small margins. Big Spring didn't show up so well in early games, but came alive at the start of conference games, upsetting the dope to beat Odessa 7-0. The Steers piled up a sizeable score against the Lamesa Tornadoes each season. San Angelo, according by Odessa. But I'll choose San Angelo to stage a come-back, beating Big Spring about 13-7.

Abilene plays a non-district game and should lose to Arlington Heights so as to keep the Abilene record

Which brings us to our game at Lackey Field Friday night. Our Bulldogs have won all of their seven games except the one with Sweetwater. They possess the best all around backfield in the dis-trict, with two of the district's highest scorers. They meet the Lamesa Tornadoes which have been beaten by Odessa and Big Spring but which defeated Abilene by a point after touchdown. The Tornadoes have one of the district's highest scorers, Quarterback Vaughn, who is said to be a sensation any time he gets on a playing field. I'll not only stick with the Bulldogs in this game, but I'll predict they will beat Lamesa by a score of 26 to 7. The is because of Vaughn. They say he doesn't have the best of support, but if he manages to get anywhere near loose, it's a case something like Francis. These fast stepping youngsters ought to be able to give the fans some swell entertainment. What I can't understand is why Midland sports fans are allowing good reserved seats to go begging when the Bulldogs constitute one of the best teams in the town's history and this is the last home game.

A re-hash of my guesses: A&M over S.M.U.—Baylor over Texas—T.C.U. over Tulsa—Arkansas over Rice. Sweetwater 20, Odessa 14 San Angelo 13, Big Spring 7; Arlington Heights over Abilene; Midland 26, Lamesa 7.

Sisters Notified Of Brother's Death

Word has been received by relaives here of the death of Leonard Schwarz in San Francisco Sunday Details of the funeral plans were

Among survivors of Mr. Schwarz who formerly lived in Midland, are wo sisters, Mrs. V. C. Ray and Mrs. A. L. Oliver, both of this place.

Two Are Guests At Club Party for Wednesday Bridge

Chrysanthemums were chosen as party flowers when Miss Lucile Thomas was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club with a party at her home Wednesday afternoon at 3:00

Three tables were appointed for the bridge games in which high score was held by Mrs. Hugh West and cut by Mrs. Chas. Edwards Jr. Mrs. F. L. McFarland and Mrs. E. I. Bailey were guests.

A refreshment course was served at the tea hour to the guests and the following club members: Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, Edwards, Ralph Geisler, Wade Heath, Frank Miller, Donald Oliver, Alf Reese, Tom Sealy, Louis Thomas West Tom Sealy, Louis Thomas, West and the hostess.

Fine Arts Club Presents Program On "Education"

Mrs. Geo. Kidd Jr. was director for the program on "Education." at a meeting of the Fine Arts club held at the home of Mrs. Tem C. Bobo, 101 North G street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Byerley presented paper on "Early American Educa-tio," dealing with the schools and methods of teaching from early times up to the university age of

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge read the econd paper on "Modern Methods Mrs. W. W. LaForce was elected

Members present were: Mmes. Elliott H. Barron, T. Paul Barron, W. Bryant, Chas. Brown, Byerley, Alden Donnelly, E. H. Ellison, Fred Fuhrman, Curtis Gilmore, W. H. Gilmore, O. J. Hubbard, Hodge, Of Mrs. Girdley Kidd, Roy Parks, A. P. Shirey, Tom Sloan, R. C. Tucker, J. M. White, Fred Wilcox, E. Hazen Woods, W. P. Trapnell, Miss Lydie G. Wat-son, and the hostess.

Midweek Club Has Afternoon Bridge On Wednesday

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in decorations of fruits and chrysanthemums when Mrs. John House was hostess to the Midweek club at her home, 910 W Kan-

ed with high score going to Mrs. Fred Wright and cut to Mrs. Allan To 42 Party, Favor Hargrave.

A party course was served at the hour to one guest, Mrs. Otis Brown, and the following club mem-Brown, Elliott Cowden, I. E. Daniel, Hargrave, J. B. Leonard, M. D. Self, Don Sivalls, M. C. Ulmer, W. E. Wallace, Wright, and the hostess

Trump-it Club Meets With Mrs. Lee for Bridge-Breakfast

Employing the Thanksgiving scheme in party appointments, Mrs. G. A. Lee was hostess to the Trumpit club with a bridge-breakfast at her home, 403 North D street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. A breakfast plate was served, after which two tables of bridge were played. High score was held by Mrs. J Guy McMillian and second high by Mrs. W. C. King. Mrs. C. L. Kerr was guest.

club members were present.

LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 600 North A street, Friday afternoon at 3:30

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 413 W Indiana, Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Thanksgiving Party,

plimented with a Thanksgiving party Wednesday. Meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw, 508 Holmsley, at 10:15 o'clock they were served coffee from a table laid with lace and decorated with dubonnet chrysanthemum and miniature fig-ures of Thanksgiving turkeys. Two tables of bridge occupied the

morning with high score going to Mrs. E. H. Davidson and second high to Mrs. Geo. Herring.

Mrs. A. M. East was the only guest. At one o'clock the party went to W. C. King's Drive-In where a turkey dinner was served to the group. The large dinner table bore seasonal centerpiece of pumpkins grapes, and similar autumn fruits. A two-course menu was served to: Mmes. J. W. Bradberry, C. L. Bradshaw, Davidson, E. R. Osburn, S. B. Roach, W. W. Studdert, Ralph Troseth, Herring, East,

Cactus Club Of Mrs. Girdley

Cactus club met in regular session for a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Fred Girdley, 409 North F street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

Two tables were laid for the games in which high score went to Mrs Merle Fulton and bingo prize for low to Mrs. R. Chansler.

A refreshment plate was served to: Mmes. Wray Campbell, Chansler, Robert Cox, Martin Duvall, Wallace Ford, Merle Fulton, S. H. Hudkins, and the hostess.

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins is a new mem-

sas, Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were play- Mrs. Filson Hostess

pers of Home Arts club and a quaret of guests with a "42" party at methods her home at Pagoda Pool Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Guests were: Mmes. Mary Lou obtained, free of charge, by ad-vance at the next court of honor.

Snodgrass, J. O. Vance, J. M. Bur-A. B. Johnson. row, A. B. Johnson. In the games for the afternoon high score prize went to Mrs. J. W. Drummond and low score to Mrs. H. L. Albrechet for club members while guest prize went to Mrs.

Mrs. Filson reported on the club's Thanksgiving dinner which will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill. November 24.

All active club members including: Mmes. Albrecht, N. W. Bigham, Guy Brenneman, M. D. Cox, Clinton Dunagan, John Dunagan, Drummond, B. C. Girdley, Eula Mahoney, John B. Mills, Ernest Neill, B. W. Recer, and the hostess TO SEE BIG GAME

C. P. Pope will attend the SMII-

A&M football game Saturday at Midland county library will be Pope, is center on the SMU team closed Saturday in observance of but was injured last Saturday and Armistice Day, Miss Marguerite may not see action against the Hester, librarian, has announced. Aggies.

Casual Luxury



In a season of elegance, casually cut jackets of precious and semiprecious furs are eye-catching. This smart evening model—as casually cut as a campus cardigan—is worn by Hollywood's topflight actress Bette Davis. It's of snowy white Russian ermine with three-quarter length sleeves and flanged shoulder treatment which forms a Peter Pan shaped collar at the front.

Employer Digest' Is Now Available

The Wage and Hour Division, De partment of Labor, today released a Troop 54 Scouts publication entitled "Employes' Diest of the Fair Labor Standards Act To Meet Tonight of 1938," Mr. H. L. Sherrill, Official

provisions of the Wage-Hour Law as other important features. hey affect employers. Particular stress has been laid on the recordkeeping requirements and on easy meeting tonight to be sure of their

pay," Mr. Sherrill explained.

ion, U. S. Department of Labor, 716 Mayerick Building, San Antonio,

Boy Scout troop 54 will hold its Representative, announced.

"Employers will find the 'Employers' Digest,' which is printed on tonight at 6:45. A full attendance letter size sheets and is only six pages in length, particularly handy portance will be brought up. Plans ranging from one to eight feet. for ready reference," Mr. Sherrill for the next two months will be out- Some singers have produced said. "This pamphlet describes, in lined, which will include Christmas nguage, the important activities, campers' reunion and sounds with a wave length of 18

All patrol leaders are asked to contact patrol members before the of calculating overtime attndance. A check-up will be made of all patrols to outline their work A copy of this pamphlet may be so all scouts will be ready to ad-

FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

New among table sets are those which consist of a small cloth for a center-of-the-table mat and smaller squares of material to be used for place mats or, if desired, for cock-tail napkins. These new sets come in cellophane pails with cord handles matching the colors of the cloth. They are new and pretty and will undoubtedly be much appreciated by the hospitality-loving homekeep-er as gay little Christmas gifts.

The cup towels decorated with recipes, which we have mentioned before in these columns, take unto themselves new airs by getting themselves put into long tubes of cellophane, for all the world like bright new diplomas.

"Gold coins" alternate with rings of gold, red, and green swinging from a gold metal chain to make a necklace that stands out as unusual even in this day of unusual necklac-

This season, some kind of massy necklace has come to be almost as much a part of milady's standard wardrobe as was the slack suit in summer months.

We find there are still some people who join us in lamenting the pass-ing of the art of conversation. We still consider that one of the finest ways of spending an evening is to while away the hours in conversation with a group of friends. Let the talk drift as it will, one is bound to find good ideas cropping out if only the conversation goes on long enough

Wisecracks are all very well but a continual diet of them is distinctly unsatisfying. Proper conversa-tion should have a basis of solid thinking—then let the conversational quips sparkle above that. To have the quips with nothing to serve as foundation is sad indeed

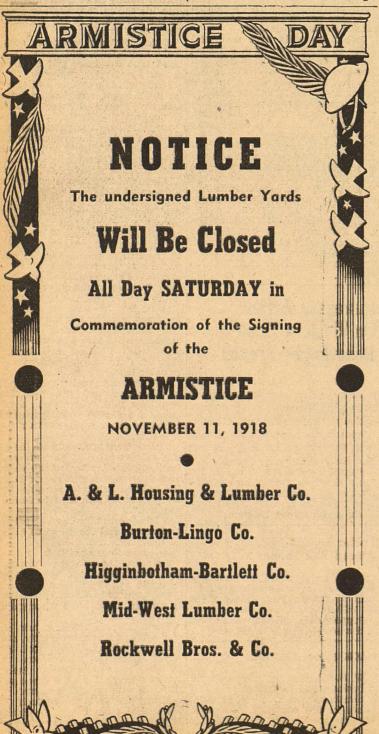
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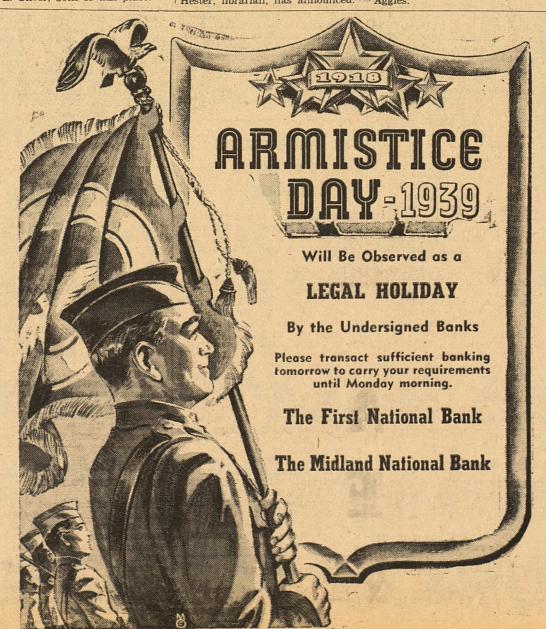
IS IMPROVED.

Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan was able to be up this morning after being confined to her bed for several days with

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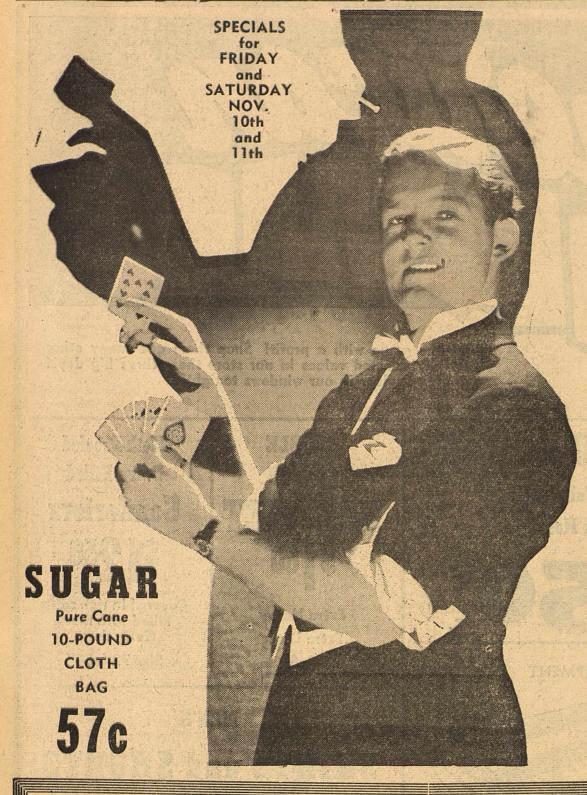
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Programs—

(Continued from page I)

Whiting-Six Children. 8. Song, "Three Little Kittens"-

Old English—Assembly.
9. Exercise, "Please Porridge Hot -Mother Goose-Six Children. 10. Song, "Bylo, Baby Bunting"-

Miessner—Four Children. 11. Concert Readings, "Mother Goose Rhymes"—Mother Goose — "Mother 12. Song, "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" Elliott—Denver Blancett, Jimmie

1. Exercise, "Hickory, Dickory, Dock"—Mother Goose—Eight Child-

14. Son, "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat"— Eliott — Dé'Aun Floyd, Bernice

15. Song, "Simple Simon" — Old English—Three Children. SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Two o'Clock Song, "The New Soldiers"-Birge.

Reading, "On Armistice Day" -Woodman. Play, "Armistice Day in Book-land"—Johnson.

Cast of Characters Librarian French Child. Diane Debnam

Nancy Cross German Child .Richard Patton Traffic Fatalities

Show Drop in State AUSTIN, Nov. 9-The State Highway Engineer reports that: summary of motor vehicle fatalities for the first nine months of this

year shows 1,098 deaths as compared to 1,148 during the same period of 1939, a reduction of 50, or 4.4 per cent Two hundred forty seven of these fatalities occurred in cities of over 2,500 population; Sixty six in cities less than 2,500; one hunderd thrity six on county roads not a part of the Highway System, and

six hundred forty nine on high-This reduction is attributed to the fine cooperation being evidenced by mtor vehicle operators in the observance of traffic control regulations, such as center and restricting stripes, signs and signals, dimming headlights at night, and other reg-

latory measures. that a great percentage of our highway users want and are deand they are anxious to do their part to that end. We must prosecute an unceasing campaign of education to teach operators how to utilize safety features we are build-ing into our highways."

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wheat next summer.

area last year.

have contracted for wheat insurance, said E. R. Drake, state administator, compared with 3,500 contracts made last year, first year of the govern-ment's crop insurance program. Although hardly a third of the Texas farmers taking out insurance of the 1940 wheat crop live in the plains country, the bulk of the insured acreage is in the area. Of the 1,105,055 bushels paid as premium in the state, 833,414 has been paid

Swisher county leads, more than 500 farmers having insured 90,000

Student Warns Against

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (U.P.) — Gordon Sherwood isn't taking any chances on losing his pet goldfish. Sherwood, a sophomore student at West Virginia University, well aware of the recent goldfish-swallowing craze, has taken steps to protect his three fish.

"Do not trespass.
"Do not feed. "Do not EAT!"

More Coal Oil Lamps Go Out in Mississippi

MAGNOLIA, Miss (U.P.) - The coal-oil lamp, symbol of early re-tiring in many rural areas, has been placed on the closet shelf in many homes in four of Mississip-pi's counties. Electricity has re-

Gov. Hugh L. White dedicated 327.7 miles of rural electrification lines, 115 miles of which are serv-The remainder of the circuit, nearhighway users want and are de-manding safety upon our highways Amite counties, will serve 750

> Two hundred miles of power lines will be built by the Rural Electrification Administration.

> American Child...Shirley Jo Harris English Child......Freddie Stultz Red Riding Hood....Martha Barsh Pied Piper of Hamelin.....Joe La

Tom Thumb Dorothy Roderick
Lady Kidwell Snow-White Rumpelstiltzkin. Ernest Woods Billie Jeane Pardo Dorothy.

Children Songs included in the play— "My Book Friends"—Anonymous.

"Savez-vous Planter le Choux"— French Nursey Rhyme. "Ye Rats and Mice" for The Magic Piper—Christopher

"O Welcome, Welcome Snow-White" from Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs—Brunham-Root. "Cinderella"—Loomis



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by farmers living in 32 plains counties that make up the state's "bis-

acres in that county.

Eating His Pet Goldfish

The fish are housed in a bowl in a fraternity house. On one side of the bowl, Sherwood has printed

The Highway Engineer further ing 210 homes in Pike and Walthall comments, "It is my firm conviction counties in Southwest Mississippi.

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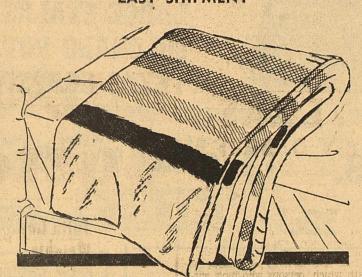
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Farmers Told To Use Profits For Expansion

BOISE, Ida (U.P.) - The wise course for the farmer is to use war profits to pay off existing debts rather than to buy more land and otherwise expand operations, C. A. Yonugstrom, University of Idaho extension economist,

sibility of governmental control of price levels makes it dangerous for a farmer to attempt any great

Youngstrom warned agriculturists to stick to their farming and prepare for a substantial improvement in the demand for farm be housed at the field, and bar- distinctive fame was Aunt Jemiproducts during the next three

No "runaway" price rise and in-creased market for farm products in general were expected, he said. The World War was in progress nearly two years before an important advance in the general price level took place. Prices now are normal after the September flurry.

Cheaper Contact Lens Foreseen by Optician

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — A new method of procuring contact lenses soon will place them within the planes.
means of the average person requiring them, Dr. William Feinbloom told the Pennsylvania Optometric Association.

Hitherto the lenses have cost \$150 up for a pair and frequently required months for a proper fit. Under the new process, Dr. Feinbloom said, the fitting will be speeded up to about a week.

Any and all creditors of the estate of W. F. Scarborough, Deceased, are notified to file any and all claims against said estate at once with Mrs. Evelyn Linebery, Executrix, Midland, Texas. (Adv.)

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U. S. Air Base Is Nearly Ready

TACOMA, Wash. (U.P.) - Mc-Chord field, the world's biggest by the first of the year.

Col. Frank W. Wright, commandant, said the \$18,000,000 northwest of Alaska.

Military strategists looked upon her own ability. the field as an important link in Pacific coast defense. It is located men in every field, even in their between Tacoma and nearby Fort own domain of cooking and dress-Lewis

racks will take care of 1,285 men ma.' -not including officers and pilots. with the U.S. naval air station at Sand Point, a few miles away. The first detachment of men probably will be moved in here at said. "Buildings now under con-struction will be completed by April. At that time an unannounced number of men and planes will be brought here."

It was believed the field would serve as a composite base for bombing, pursuit and observation As many as 2,000 men have been at work on the project.

Tall Co-eds Form Club,

MONTEVALLO, Ala. (U.P.) bama College women doubt if the Greeks had a word for this one. They call it "Hi Cappa Cappa."

Hi Cappa Cappa is a club excluively for girls of extraordinary height. The president, Sarah Christenberry, is six feet tall. Although the club's aims are mainly social, there are frequent study groups on how tall girls may ap-Nov. 9. pear at their best in society.

Male IQ Tops Female Rating, Scientist Says

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (U.P.) The male of the human species is toward completion for occupancy superior in intelligence to the female, according to Prof. William Reuter, Westminister College psy-

In a review of the ancient conproject was the center of air de- troversy between the sexes, Reuter The uncertainty of the duration of the European war and the posit has been proved that women rarely becomes successful through

"Men have always beaten womaking," Reuter said. "The only About 700 planes eventually will woman cook who ever reached any

Reuter said the difference in in-The field will maintain contact nate intelligence between the sexes may be due to the fact that the masculine brain is larger The better grades usually made of the year," Wright grade and high schools, he explains on the basis that teachers credit personality and discipline.

Kansas Food Terminal One of World's Largest

FORT WORTH, Texas (U.P.) - A \$4,000,000 public market at Kansas City, Kan., one of the largest in the world, is among \$44,000,000 worth of Public Works Administration projects now under construction in seven Southwestern

Director George M. Bull said that the Kansas City food terminal is approxmiately one-half finished. It will be a central marketpoint for fruits, vegetables farm produce from 40 states ing and a distribution center for the entire mid-west.

Two refrigeration buildings are included, one five stories high and the other one story. Four produce building will cost nearly \$1,500,-000 and a farmers' market with selling space for 500 farmers will cost another \$180,000. The Missouri river levee, upon which the food terminal borders, will have \$200,000 worth of improvements

in the completed project.

A \$2,000,000 grain terminal, financed by PWA, also will be built on the levee.

AUSTIN (Special) - A Texas Game Department warden recently arrived upon the scene of one of those terrific battles nature's children sometimes engage in just in time to rescue one deer, but the other had not survived a struggle to death which, persons who have witnessed such battles declare are as the filling of survived to the survi thrilling as any plot ever conceived by an author.

The warden arrived on a flat on the Herbert Ranch in the Hill country to find a pair of seven and eight point bucks with their horns locked and signs of a terrific struggle having taken place. One buck was dead, but the warden worked with the other, the eight-pointer, got him loose and watched the deer lit-

come locked. However, if that oc- Lake Abilene. The largest one car-

White-wing doves, considered amount. Only one sportsman has much better sport than mourning caught any of the marked fish acdoves, generally remain Texas' Rio cording to latest reports. However, United States as there are states Grande Valley. Large numbers are he did hook the \$50 fish, but was found in several counties there, but unable to collect because he did not the more common species of the this year, and the reason is not known by Game Department biologists, the birds have come much chase, and believe it or not, refollowing list of local names: farther north than usual. Flights of several hundred each have been seen in Medina county and a good many However, the second catch was sportsmen of that section have gotten their limits of white-wings without having to make the usual trek to the Valley. Infrequent reports of white-wings nesting as far the marked members North as Medina county have also tribe in Lake Abilene. been received by the Game Department.

Abilene fisherman recently the Game Department's executive scaup, little bluebill, broadbill, litlost \$30 in prizes because he had secretary by the Warden at Fred- the broadbill

erally stagger off in to thick cover. not spent \$1.10 for a fishing li- ericksburg, who stated that a per-Bucks fight frequently, but it is cense. Abilene merchants marked a sonal check disclosed seventy-six not so often that their horns bedozen fish and released them in deer found dead on the highways curs and no outside help is available, both deer are generally victims of the battle period from October 1, 1938, to Oc- blackhead. he had a fishing license. Smaller

fish were marked for prizes of less Ducks have almost as many names in different parts of the turned to the lake to catch an-Blue-winged teal: Bluewing, teal

duck, teal. other fish which had been marked. Butterball, worth only \$20 in prizes and the duck, dipper, dipper duck. fisherman was "out" \$30. Other Canvasback: Can, canvas, whitesportsmen of that section are still back.

Cinnamon teal: Teal, teal duck. trying to catch the remainder of Gadwall: Gray duck, redwing, the marked members of the finny creek duck. Great scaup: Big bluebill. Motor cars take a terrific toll of broadbill, scaup, blackhead. deer, as is attested by a report to Lesser scoup: Bluebill, blackhead. Lesser scoup: Bluebill, blackhead,

common teal, teal duck Redhead: redneck.

Ringneck: Ringbill, Ruddy duck: Stifftail, butterball, "hope" chest. ruddy, bobby, greaser. Shoveler: Spoonbill,

shovelbill. Wood duck: Summer duck, woody, quealer.

How many other names do you know for ducks?

Girl Makes \$5 Pig Bring in Over \$1000

HEREFORD (AP) — Ira Jeanne Rickets, 19, of the Progressive community is so progressive she has turned \$5 into more than \$1000 in the past 10 years.

When Miss Rickets was 9 years old she invested \$5 in a pig. With this start, the young 4-H Club girl went into the swine business. The pig was her project for the year. She kept the young sow and soon

had more pigs. Miss Rickets count-Green-winged teal: Breenwing, ed up the other day and found that: teal duck.

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The Bulldogs are overwhelming favorites to capture the game and barring unforeseen events the first team should be able to build up enough lead early in the game allow all the boys who will finish to get in a few minutes of play. For some of the boys, it would be their first time to get into a dis-

end, will remain as a starter on



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year, even though Odessa and San Angelo, two of the best teams in the district, remain to be met.

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Why the lack of interest in the Midland-Lamesa game here tomor-rown night? True, the Midland team rates as a heavy favorite to cop the affair-but anything can nappen in football.

Conceding the fact that the game may not turn out to be very interesting (something that cannot be considered a cinch, however) there remains a more important factit is the last game of the year for the team on the home field.

Fans of the town owe it to those 21 boys that will wind up their careers permanently on the home field to be on hand. The town may turn out a better football team at some time in the future but certainly will 1916* never turn out a gamer or harder trying club than this one. Coach regular starters throughout the ably had fewer capable reserves year will be playing their last game than any other coach in the district at home. Only Maurice Bratton, an and most of the regulars have been

Some of the boys that will finish their home playing tomorrow night | 1920 will be remembered for a long time, 1928 however. A few of them qualify as 1927

members of any "all-time" team that would be picked at the school. Boys who will finish up are guards Bob Eidson, Paul Klatt, David Bizvell: tackles Lelland Foster, Selman Cocke, Carl Ward, Fred Cocke; Ends Wendell Williams, William Whittiker, James F. Johnson, Jim Truelove; centers J. E. Wallace, Coleman Collier; backs Jay Francis, J. M. White, Temple Harris, Dell Truelove, Odie Kelly, Cletus Hines, John Olive, Preacher Roberts, Roger

Four of the boys, Williams, White Eidson and Kelly, will be eligible for play another year if they desire to return to school but all will probably go ahead and graduate in the class of 1940.

School officials are hoping for a large crowd out to see the boys in their final home game, paying tribute to them for four years of work most of the boys have put out in earning whatever little praise they have received. Paul Klatt and Bob Eidson are earning their fourth football letters this year—all that could be asked of anyone. Several of the other boys, Francis, White, Harris, Truelove, Foster and Rehders are earning their third letters. Reh-

ders is the only one of the bunch that will be back next year. The boys on the squad are confident but not cocky. All are determined their final home game is not We make a specialty of cor- be hard to find one on the squad recting the optical defects of that would admit the possibility of another defeat during the final year, even though Odessa and San

> balance the scales in their favor un less something happens. Continua tion of bad weather could do much to even up the two squads and the Bulldog coaches are hoping for better weather when the game starts at eight tomorrow night

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McMurry Indians to Meet Team Coached By Their Ex-Mentor

ABILENE, Nov. 9. — McMurry's Indians, coached for 16 years by R. for themselves. The only grumbling that has been heard came from M. Medley, will go up against their boys removed from the games, not former tutor for the first time Satthose who were forced to play the It will be a final chance fans of the city to pay tribute to one of the finest teams, in all

for the week and perhaps for the season are five key men.

On the other hand Southwest-About this time each year football fans begin to talk about what ern hasn't fared so well either. The He weighs 208 pounds and stands team won the Southwest Conference Pirates have won only one game, championship in what year, so to defeating the ACC Wildcats here two weeks back by a 26 to 7 score. forestall the questions due to arise

> Ends, C. Wood and Anderson; tackles, Wylie and Carter; guards, Walston and Raymond; center, Wheeler; quarter, Beasley; halves,

McMurry's tentative starting line-

Dutch Bergman's club has re-pelled South Carolina, Elon, Detroit, West Viriginia Wesleyan and

verted from a tackle to a fullback and was given a terrific build-up. than was Bronk.

Bergman held Rocco back in the Simmons and Shults; full, Stovall. South Carolina game, but turned

Brooklyn Club Official Advises Giants' Secretary to See Bombproof Cellars

NEW YORK. - Eddie Brannick's tours in London and Paris during Changes Mind the winter of 1937 and of Italy in 1938 brought no pennants to the Polo Grounds, so the New York Giants' secretary has headed south. He visited Havana and the Caribbean countries in '35 and '36 before Stoneham championships, but this time will stick to Florida and

John MacDonald, secretary of the *—In 1915 Baylor finished first Brooklyn Dodgers, insists Brannick but was disqualified for using an is making a mistake.
"After his club finished in the neligible player and no champion-

second division," says Mad Anthony -In 1916 Texas had the best MacDonald, "Brannick really ought record but her claim was disputed to inspect those bombproof cellars and no championship was awarded. they're building abroad. The Giants *-In 1918 no championship was may need them next year." awarded owing to the World War

stripping the teams of all their reg- diately. The little one catches in ular players.
**—In 1933 Arkansas finished first the sky and the big one hangs onto it like a coat on a nail. It makes for but was disqualified for using an a speedy, perfect opening.'

The two or three seconds gained by use of the little parachute has The Southwest Conference was orsaved many lives, the corporal said Parachute rigging is a highly specialized work. The rigger is constantly opening parachutes, drying Rice and University of Arkansas them, testing them, and refolding are the only remaining charter memthem. Every parachute is opened and hung up to dry every six months, Southern Methodist was admitted in order to prevent the folds of the in 1916 when Oklahoma University silk from getting "set" or damp, dropped out. Texas Christian took The folding or "rigging" of

over the membership vacated by parachute is like the construction Oklahoma A&M in 1922 and since of a bridge or the painting of a that time the same seven teams picture. Every fold, like every stone Adand expertly placed.

There are few experienced paramission to the conference is by ananimous vote of all member

schools but at their meeting last chute riggers in the country, and May they voted to keep the memthe army is looking for men who desire to learn that or other trades in the aviation industry. Courses are given in parachute rigging, in-strument maintenance, radio, aerial photography, and aviation mechanics. Most of the courses are given at the army's schools at FORT SAM HOUSTON, San Anonio, Nov. 9. (Special). — A visit Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illionis, and to Randolph Field today disclosed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. The school-terms are generally for why the army uses those little parachutes which open up just before the Corporal S. L. Simpson, parachute rigger, explained that the little

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big one. "We've got to be sure that the big one will open quickly and LAWRENCE, Kas. (U.P.) - Working students at the University of smoothly," he said. "When the man Kansas have maintained a slightly pulls the rip-cord it operates a higher scholastic standing than the spring which throws the little one average for all students, a survey nto shape on a light frame imme- has revealed.

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Boys From Syracuse, Starring Pro Brothers, Keep Catholic U. Unbeaten

Syracuse, or rather from Solvay, press clippings said he was. Bergwhich is a suburb of Syracuse, have helped to keep the Catholic Uni- prised. Rocco scored two touchdowns versity football team unbeaten and against Elon . untied.

Braves meet the Southwestern Pi-rates in a Texas conference game. Three Solvay residents are regu-

respects, that has ever represented the field as distinct underdogs. Out Brostek, blocking back. Co-captain Rocco Pirro was con-

six feet one. The natural inference, since Bergman coached Bronko Nagurski at Minnesota, was that Rocco was another Bronko, who also switched from tackle to fullback. But Bergman had his doubts, naturally, because Rocco is a bit slower

Woman Juror



It's a woman's prerogative, and Mrs. Frederick Merrifield, above. member of the first federal mixed jury in Chicago, exercised it. She changed her mind after signing a verdict and revoked her decision, tangling litigation in a \$70,000 contested will case.

At 107, It's the Tooth That Hurts



Discarding her false molars, "Granny" Elizabeth Giragosian, 107, of Racine, Wis., begins cutting her third set of teeth, displays the first two to come in.

During the first eight months of 1939, the total registration of new passenger cars was 1,821,943 compared to the same period last year with 1,250,783 registra-

him loose against Elon and Detroit by NEA Service. WASHINGTON. — The boys from be the kind of a line-plunger his man admits he was somewhat sur-

gained 117 yards

than one half.

He scored both touchdowns against Detroit, and don't think urday afternoon at Georgetown. The Miami with a net adverse total of Bergman wasn't glad to win that

in the short time he played . . . less

Oustanding individual on Having experienced a disastrous lars . . . Rocco Pirro and his broth- Catholic University team, how-season, the Indians are due to take er, Carmen, right tackle, and Hank ever, seems to be Louis Shine, left end, who has been developed by Wayne Millner of the Washington Redskins, who assists Bergman,

If Louis Shine is half as good an end as Wayne Millner, he's good enough for all practical purposes.



Players

Players

Conking	100	133	149	465	
Kelly	162	143	177	482	
Prichard	158	200	176	534	
Haigh	182	175	167	524	
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Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	
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Stevens	145	136	199	480	
Crites	194	141	140	405	1

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So-Called "One Man" Teams Do All Right in the State Races

DALLAS, Nov. 9. (AP). - The so-called "one-man" teams have been doing very well in Texas schoolboy football this season. Some instandes do not bear out the statement, such as Corsicana which lost to Waco when its star back, Wally Spencer, was stopped, generally speaking the teams that depend largely on one player are

cashing in. Tyler, with its Walton Roberts; Lufkin with its Willie Smelley, and Austin, with its Travis Raven, are notable examples

Austin gets its hardest test of the season this week, howover, and it will be up to Raven, the year's highscorer and chief "one-man" team, to keep his type to the forefront. Austin, unbeaten and untied, plays Brackenridge, twice defeated out still the biggest threat for the Maroons in the district 5 race. Both are undefeated in conference play and Brackenridge, which took out Kerrville, another hot contender for the title, will be favored by many to upset the Austin wagon that's

Woodrow Wilson of Dallas has a fine blocking team but its main-spring is Red Maley, a triple-threater who can pitch passes with deadly precision and carry that ball when the others fail. Last week Maley sparked Woodrow Wilson to the virtual championship of district 8 in smashing the strong Adamson team

Woodrow Wilson is the first team considered to be "in" with a championship but there will be a half dozen or more given the same rat-ing this week barring startling upets, Brackenridge, Tyler, Waco, Luf-kin and Brownsville being chief ex-

It is a big week in the schoolboy race with more than 35 conference games in a schedule of 50 contests. The conference card: District 1—Plainview at Lubbock, Amarillo at Pampa; District 2—

738 Quanah at Childress, Vernon at Olney; District 3—Odessa at Sweet-water, Big Spring at San Angelo Lamesa at Midland; District 4-140 125 135 400 Bowie (El Paso) vs. Austin (El 155 145 139 459 Paso); District 5—Bonham at Paris, 147 400 Gainsville at Denton; District 6-168 492 Greenville at Sulphur Springs, High-168 579 land Park (Dallas) at Denton; Dis-105 105 105 315 trict 7-Paschal (Fort Worth) vs Masonic Home (Fort Worth), North
890 873 882 2645 | Side (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort 777 Worth), Riverside (Fort Worth) v Fort Worth Tech; District 8-Adamson (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas); District 9-Ranger at Cisco Brownwood at Breckenridge; Dis 512 trict 10-Bryan at Hillsboro, Cle-168 479 burne at Waco; District 11-475 at Longview, Gladewater at Kilgore, 569 Texarana at Marshall; District 12— Lufkin at Nacogdoches, Henderson 890 2602 at Jacksonville; District 13-Reagan (Houston) vs. Davis (Houston), San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Austin (Hous ton), Sam Houston (Houston) vs Milby (Houston); District 14—Liv-160 399 ingston at Port Arthur, Galvestor 167 480 at Beaumont, South Park (Beaumont) at Crange; District 15-Jef ferson (San Antonio at Kerrville Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Aus-

Edinburg at Brownsville, San Benito Albinos continue to infiltrate Texas wild life, the state game warden 166 503 of Crockett county reporting a 436 snow-white skunk as the most recent specimen. Several persons have been within two yards of the animal and they believe it hasn't a dark hair 827 895 834 2556 As yet, no one has been venturesome .852 enough to catch the odd little creature.

tin, Laredo at San Antonio Tech

District 16-Upper bracket, Kings-

Interdistrict games: Mineral Wells at Graham, Arling-

Conroe at Goose Creek, Palestine at Intersectional Tularosa, N. M., at Ysleta.

Other games: Cathedral (El Paso) vs. El Paso high, Ferris at Waxahachie, Central Catholic (San Antonio) vs. Harlandale (San Antonio), McAllen at

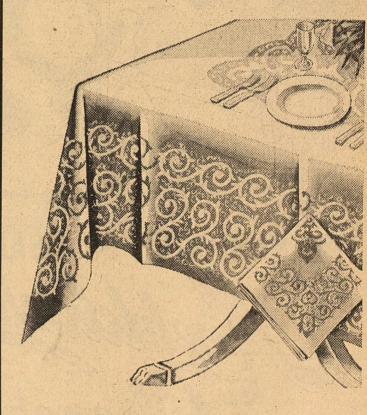
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Down in the East Texas piney woods, where generations listened to the whine of sawmills and become accustomed to the language of the lumber world, there is a new vocabulary in the making.

For 600 years the Chinese kent paper a secret after the Emperor, Hoti, developed a material to write upon by beating bamboo and old rags into a fibre. For hundreds of years, too the industry has been a mystery for most folks in the southern states. The Pacific northwest, Canada and foreign countries produced the world's supply of news print paper from northern type trees and the role of the southern pine was chiefly that of lumber making.

-0-When the late scientist, Dr. Chas Holmes Herty, perfected the pine newsprint process in his Savannah laboratory the opportunity was made for the South to take up a brand new industry. Texas and southern leaders drew the many dangling threads together after years of work against many obstacles, and today the \$6,000,000 Southland Paper Mills plant is rapidly nearing completion on a one-time farm in the midst of a pine forest just outside of Lufkin.

The natives, both urban and rural are beginning to hear the strange language of a new world. The piney woods people have lived long in the atmosphere of sawmill talk and timper terms. Now, a man's next-door neighbor may be a pulp chemist from New York, a fourdrinier operator from British Columbia, or a grinder man from Wisconsin.

-0-Just one machine for the Lufkin plant filled seventy freight carsa full-length train—and every piece of that equipment has a name and each step in the operations of papermaking contributes to the jargon, as do also the trade-titles of the 800-1.000 workers who will be engaged in newsprint manufacture.

The cotton and lumber populace therefore, is beginning to hear on the streets, over bridge tables, and at luncheon clubs, the tossing about of such terms as sulphite process, digesters and cookers, half stock, stuff, cooking liquor and pulp beat-

New words, new blood, and new houses have been the theme song of 1939 for Lufkin, the year of the beginning of a new industrial era in East Texas. Skilled paper-making men who will be engaged in turning out 50.000 tons of newsprint a year in the Southland plant have come from paper states from one side of the nation to the other.

Lufkin has been concerned chiefly with building enough homes for the newcomers to live in—construction permits in the first three months of the year exceeded the combined total of the preceding two years — and secondly in picking up the lingo of a business so fresh the shine hasn't even begun to wear. News-print and pulp have sifted, in some form or other, into the lives of all Angelina county's 40,0000 inhabitants. The new paper people are taking their places in civic clubs, social affairs, churches, schools and civic activities. And more are yet to come.

-0-The pine trees now growing on millions of acres of East Texas acres will be tomorrow's front pages of scores of Southern newspapers. How they get that way has become the area's fascinating subject of talk and attention. The sheer size of the monumental machinery going inside the great main building at the plant brings awe to onlookers; the scope of the venture dwarfs the imagina tion of a section geared for generations to sawmills, sorghum fields and cotton-picking. Lufkin has two large iron foundries, employing nearly 1,000 workers, but the foundry industry is a landmark there and the town grew up with it.

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Making newsprint in the South is new. It has never been done be-fore, outside Dr. Herty's laboratory-mill. Ernet L. Kurth, the president fo Southland, achieved the first practical application of Herty's developments to commercial manufacture when he succeeded in organizing Southland. Early in the new year an endless big white sheet will be rolling off the seventy carloads of machinery which will turn a milky liquid into material for newspaper for 1940. The eternal green of the Piney Woods will take on a new luster with the spring, every twig and branch potent with importance over the little part of the story they will tell of the changing world, not the least of which changes in the Southward trek of a great industry.

Chemurgy Provides Castor Plant Chairs

TENTON. (AP)-Your next rocking chair may come, not from sturdy oak, but from the lowly castor plant, according to Chemurgists at the North Texas State Teachers College. They are developing a new plastic from the entire castor plant, which can be rolled like dough, hardened with pressure, and molded into furniture to please the most critical.

The days of sticks and stones and

bricks and plaster may be over in the building world, for the new plastic will be used not only in lusts in the manufacture, no chemfurniture manufacture, but also as icals are actually added to the fin-

an insulative material for wall ished product.
boards, floors, and for pressed W. D. L. Van Over, director of the farm bureau of Woburn Indus-Developed by the Teachers College chemurgy class under the direction of Gilbert C. Wilson, the the National Farm Chemurgic counnew material will be hard as metal, cil, Columbus, Ohio, recently ex-yet elastic, malleable, with high pressed an interest here in the new wear and insulative qualities. It is plastic, and the Woburn Industries made from the whole plant, roots, are to make more specialized exbark, trunk, limbs and leaves properiment possible through special portionately as they grow in the laboratory equipment for the college fields. Wilson explains that the plas-

tic is formed by making a semi-molecular separation of the cole-cure of the castor wood, and al-lege in laboratory demonstrations are and drying and industrial oils molecular separation of the mole- of castor plant uses such as making from the oil of the bean.

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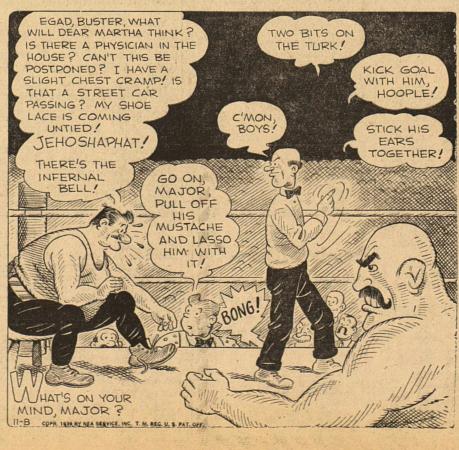


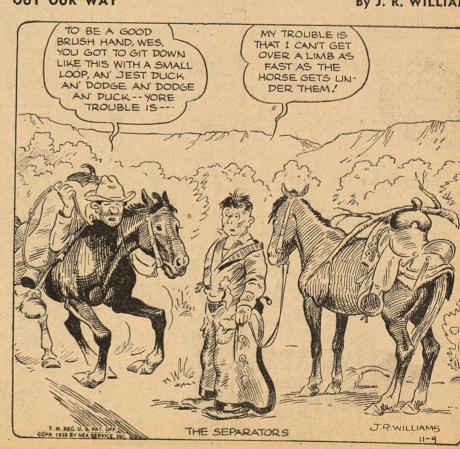
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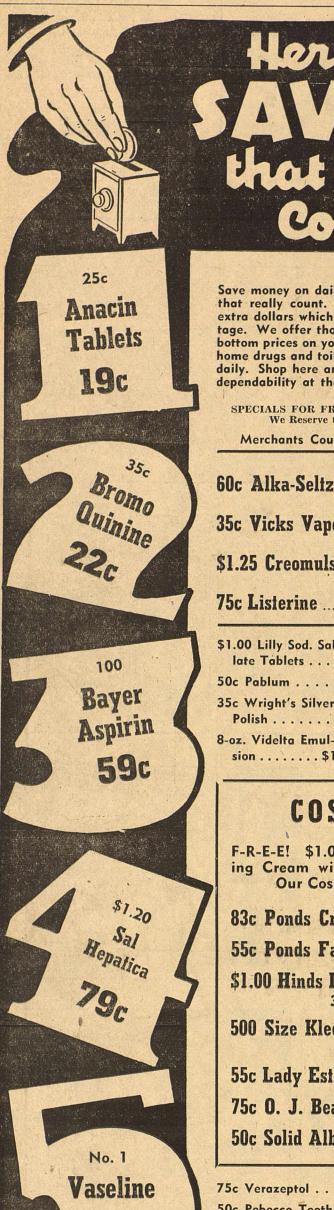
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theory of a foreign agent should be correct—such an enemy could have penetrated into the building which is the Nazi holy of holies and which is guarded by the most trusted Nazi lieutenants.

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escape to the fact that the pressure

of state business caused him to cut Had the usual program been followed he would have remained to issued.

It was not even known whether he had been informed of the blast late last night, or which of the governmental leaders had accompanied

There was no official indication of the nature of the explosive used, nor would anyone say how-if the

Except for persons in the imme-

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mediately by the blast, and it was indicated that some of the more than 60 injured were in a serious (Among those invited to the occasion were such original marchers of

1923 as Field Marshall Goering, and Rudolph Hess, the fuehrer's deputy party leader, as well as such high ranking Nazi leaders as Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and several admirals and generals. (A DNB dispatch reaching Copen-

hagen which blamed "foreign incitement" for the explosion said "fanatprevailed in Munich and ical rage" that the large reward of \$200,000 had been offered for the bomber.) Was Much Confusion.

Witnesses said the greatest con-fusion prevailed in the Rosenheimer Street beer cellar, historic scene of the 1923 putsch. The terrific blast wrecked the interior. Tables were hurled about and

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The confusion soon spread to the street where crowds had gathered to cheer Hitler and other Nazi notable as they left following Hitler's address in which he declared the soli police had ordered a closing of entertainment establishments. A short the firmness of the nation to wage darity of the German people and war to a victory which he said was

The six were reported killed im-The explosion was so violent tha many witnesses declared it was caused by more than a hand grenade or some amateurish infernal

machine. But on that point there was the

greatest official secrecy.

One of the greatest forces of police ever assembled in Munich, and other law enforcement authoritiesbegan an inquiry.

Officials refused to say what basis they had for assuming the explosion had been caused or insipred by foreign agents, but police were hot on the trail for clues which might conceivably lead across the national

Rotarians Hear-

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man. Visitors included R. Randerson of Nazi veterans were flung to the Abilene, Joe Pyron and A. B. Knick-erbocker of Odessa, Jack Penrose of Odessa and Sam Laughlin of Mid-

and Tom Sealy was program chair-

Mrs. De Lo Douglas introduced Doris Blackburn and also directed the club's singing.

The game of quoits dates back

Public Urged to Register for Work In Little Theatre

Voicing an appeal for support of the Little Theatre, Mrs. Naomi Lancaster, president of the organization, Wednesday afternoon stressed the inclusiveness of its potential

"You don't have to buy a season ticket to become a member of the Little Theatre," she said. "Just come and register for the type of activity you would like to engage in, whether makeup work, production of plays or other departments of theatre work, and be on call. We send out call for the entire city of Midland to be members. Anyone who is interested is asked to come and tryout for any part when casting for

plays is being done."
Season tickets, admitting holders to all three plays to be presented by the Little Theatre this year, are priced at two dollars each. Patron tickets are also being sold,

priced at \$25 each, this being the standard charge for patron memberships as used all over Texas. Strong support of the Little Theatre as a cultural movement is being gained, it was reported, and the membership campaign being conducted this week has proved success-

Rehearsals of "Stage Door", opening play to be presented in mid-December, are being held four times a week at the Ritz theatre with a cast of 32 directed by Mrs. Wilmer

Later it is planned to present a one-act play over the radio each Little Theatre meets on the first Monday evening of each month and the public is invited to attend these

Legion Thanked for Courtesy to Fliers

meetings.

T. E. Steele, comander of the Woods W. Lynch post of the Amer-ican Legion post here, today made public a letter received from Don W. Mayhue, commanding officer of the 22nd observation squadron recently stationed in Midland during war maneuvers at Balmorhea, in which the post was thanked for sponsoring a dance in honor of the fliers. The letter follows:

In behalf of the officers and enlisted men of this organization, I desire to express to you and through you to the citizens of Midland our appreciation for the wonderful treatment afforded us during our stay at the Midland airport.

We certainly enjoyed the dance and the fine cooperation extended to us and all are looking forward to our next trip to Midland

Power Company Is Charged by Mann

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Attorney General Mann today filed suit in district court charging the Central Power and Light company with violation of the state anti-trust laws. The petition alleged the company formed conspiracies and combinations" in an attempt to defeat an election at Yorktown in 1936 for a municipal plant.

Judge Goodman Speaks At High School Chapel

Americanism was the subject of an inspirational address by Representative James H. Goodman to high school students and guests at the chapel exercises this morning, in a program presented by the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution. He reviewed the principles of Americanism as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, contrasted them with the doctrines of dictator nations and exhorted his hearers to protect the foundations on which the American government

was founded. Advance of the colors was presented in the legion color guard.

The assembly sang the "Star Spangled Banner." Announcement was made by Mrs. Earl Powell of an essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The assembly sang "America" and the guard presented the retirement of the colors. Many vistors attended the exercises in ad-

dition to the student body. The school's Armistice day exercises will be staged at 2 p. m Friday, simultaneously with those in other buildings.

Board Will Study Drouth Area Loans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) The disaster loan corporation will investigate next week the advisability of making loans in drouthstricken portions of Texas and Oklahoma

Corporation officials said Wednesday two of its representatives who were opening regional flood-loan-offices this week in Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., will go to Texas next week.

"Our attorneys have held the disaster loan corporation was set up to meet sudden emergencies such as floods, earthquakes, cyclones and fires," a spokesman said, "and that drouth did not come in this classification because it had been con-

tinuing for several weeks. 'However, we can see how the blowing of dust into wheat and corn stored in bins would suddenly ruin You who have reached the The purpose of our investigaage of fascination, will find tion will be to determine whether in certain cases we could legally make elegant youthfulness in loans in the southewestern drouth these newest dresses. All the area. newest colors.

In England, the making of ice eream once was a royal secret. So well was it liked by Charles I that he pensioned the cook to keep it a secret for the exclusive use of the royal household.

More than 15,000,000 persons at tend the greyhound racing tracks of England annually.

City of Flint Cargo Unloaded at Bergen; Boat to Return Home

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 9. (AP).— The United States freighter City of Flint, captured as a war prize by Germany and then released by Norway, started to unload her cargo today in preparation for a return di-

rectly to America. Captain Joseph Gainard said the vessel would carry only ballast on her return voyage

Dog Track Operator Slain by Gunmen in Chicago Gang War

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP).—Assascins armed with shotguns killed Edward J. O'Hare, nationally known horse and dog track opera-tor, Wednesday as he tried to elude them in an automobile race down a southwest boulevard.

Three gun charges struck him in

the head, killing him instantly. His .45 caliber pistol, unfired, lay beside him on the seat of his car. O'Hare, 45, had been president of the national jockey club, operator of sportsman horse racing park in suburban Cicero since its inception in 1934, and was formerly publisher of the Cicero Tribune. He took over the newspaper after the slaying of Louis "Diamond Louis" Cowan

in 1933. He first came into prominence here as the promoter of the Hawthorne dog track which was operated on the site of the present sportsman park. Police recalled that Al Capone interests were connected with th early history of the park. Police said O'Hare evidently realized too late that he was being trailed by three carloads of gunmen. But, trying desperated to evade them, he stepped on the accelerator of his high-powered automobile and

sped northeast toward the loop. When he saw he was going to be overtaken, he attempted to turn sharply into a side street. His car careened and struck a lamp post. One of the three cars, witnesses said, slowed nearly to a stop as one of the two occupants leveled a gun, took dead aim and fired at O'Hare, who apparently was slumped over his steering wheel, unconscious from injuries suffered in the collision with the post.

Commercial Ships Land at Airport

A Stinson plane of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company, flown by H. F. Clark, arrived at Midland Municipal Airport today from Tulsa, Okla., and departed for Albuquerque, N. M.
Little George McEntire, flying a

Stinson of the Montecito Corporation, left this afternoon for Fort Worth. "Doc" Booth, in a ship of the Trinity Drilling Company, arrived from Oklahoma City and departed

for Dallas today. A Beechcraft of Culbertson and Parmilee, with J. D. Parmilee as pilot, arrived from Hobbs, N. M., and departed, destination not being

Henry Thompson, in a ship of the Lee Drilling Company, arrived from Amarillo last night, and departed for Tulsa this morning. Flying an O-47B, Capt. R. C. Lindsey arrived from Tucson and

departed for Berksdale Field, La., Wednesday. R. O. Ralston, in a C39, arrived from Oklahoma City Tuesday night and departed Wednesday for Tucson.

Roosevelt Tries to Settle Labor War

reported.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP). — President Roosevelt undertook once more today to bring peace to the divided ranks of labor. The president conferred with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, this

morning and was to see John Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organizations, later in the day. Green said he told the president 'there was no hurdle as far as we were concerned."

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