ENGLAND DARES LADS TO FIG

Crushing Blow

Dealt Fascist

Naval Forces

The attack was led by the royal

Italian Base Hammered

Reports from Cairo said othe RAF action included a three an

and harassing raids on the Axi

north African bases at Benghaz

Capt. Agnew, one of the navy

been in the thick of it in the Medi

ed as highly important here be

Congratulations To:

cause of the presumed imminence

of large scale operations in North



TRAGEDY STRIKES FAMILY ON SHOPPING TOUR-Grimly, suddenly, tragedy struck the family of Mrs. Mary Coran of Los Angeles, taking the life of her son, and leaving herself and her daughter critically injured. While on a shopping trip, they ventured into a busy intersection and were struck by an automobile which had just been involved in a collision with a truck. The mother is shown (1) as first aid was administered to her. (2) The body of her son, Louis Coran, jr., three, lies beside his broken kiddle car. (3) Glori

12 DEAD IN WRECK *** FINAL EDITION

Fifty Others Are Injured In **Ohio Accident**

KENTON, O., Nov. 10.— A passenger train, thundering through the night at between 60-70 miles an hour. was derailed by a cylinder! head blown off a freight train and piled up into a mass of twisted steel near Dunkirk. Twelve were listed today as dead. About 50 were injured:

Engineer R. S. Schuler of Fort Wayne, one of 48 persons to sur-ive the wreck of the Pennsylvania ailroad's "Pennsylvanian," said something went wrong" just after he passed the freight frain on his Chicago-New York run. He re-

to flag it, the Penn-ylvanian, mov- one-half miles west of Earth

skelter out of seats and berths and into near-freezing temperatures. fourth mile north of the Spring-Wreckage was strewn along the 10 miles north of here.

Control Tower Wrecked

A centrol tower at the intersection of the Pennsylvania and New York Central lines was wrecked by the train, but two occupants leaped to safety. Tangled pullmans and coaches blocked

Speeding along at better than 60 miles an hour, the train's locomotive suddenly began "swaying back and forth as it ap-Schwartzkopf, fower operator Five of the eight cars upset. Only one

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Scotswoman Has Good Recipe For Bombing

HOSCHTON, Ga., Nov. 20. (P)-An aged Scotswoman writing her thanks for bundles to Britain. avs Mrs. J. P Mahaffey, gave this recipe for taking a bombing: "When the air-raid warning sounds. I take the Bible from the helf and read the 23rd Psalm. then I put up a wee bit o' prayer Then I take a wee drab o' whisky to steady my nerves. Then I get in bed and pull up the covers. And then I tell Hitler to go to

Weather Report

Watch Yauri - Considerable cloudiness over Driving and DAYS IN

LUBBOCK

Det Rio - Eagle Pass area. Else-348 where clear to-night and Tues-day. Rising tem-peratures except peratures except little change in temperature in westward. EAST TEXAS

WEST TEXAS

- Partly cloudy. ooler in extreme south portion tonight: Tuesday partly cloudy, ontinued cool. Gentle to moderate ortheast and east winds on the

Dast.

LOCAL WEATHER
United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Minimum temperature, 31.8 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 54.5 degrees.

Wind velocity at noon, north, 8 mph.

Dew point, 37 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 30.20 falling.
Ceiling unlimited, sky clear, visibility have been killed. No details were

Ginnings In State Behind 1940 Total Forecast Of 2,711,000 Bales Made For Texas Cotton Crop

S. agacultural marketing service today forecast a cotton crop of 2,711,000 bales for Texas as based on Nov. I con-

bales below the forecast of

October, and compares' with 3 234 000 bales produced last

year, and 3.766,000 bales the

average production in Texas during the 10-year period The estimated lint yield per acre at 168 pounds compares with 184 pounds in 1940, and

While the acreage of cotton

remaining for harvest in 1941 at 7.922,000 acres is the smallest during any of the past 35 years, and Is only 45 per cent of the peak acreage of 17,749,000 acres harvested in 1926, the prospective yield at 168 points is well above. the 154-pound average recorded during the 10-year period (1930-39) and 150-pound average recorded for the 35 year

Lamb Farmer Dies The attack was led by the royal approaches won by the Finns, was new which pounced on the two disclosed in advices reaching London. The Germans were not talk enough to the convolve in the central Mediter. In Sunday Crash

In Chicago, H. E. Newcomet, H. W. Sigman, 57, Lamb county, Earth, The car rammed the rearrier. ing at high speed on the east bound. The body is at Hammons Furtrack, struck the damaged cylinderal home in Littlefield Funer.

Blinded By Car Lights

Army Call On Texas Heavy

neaviest army draft call was is sued today, requisitioning 7,735

proached the crossing, said Roy to report for physical examina-One order is for 5.915 white men tion between Nov 24 and Dec. 18 Another calls 1,820 negroes to report for examination between Dec

> *Inducted In January Those accepted likely will not

be inducted until January, state selective service headquarters announced. Previous largest call for Texans

was a year ago, when orders summoned 6,400 whites, followed shortly by 912 negroes. The call for white men will take 99 men from Weslaco and 96 from

board No. 2 in San Antonio Othe boards with large quotas of white

Boards Are Listed Jourdanton, 52; Angleton, 77. Brownwood, 59; Brownsville, 60; San Benito, 56: Dallas board eight. 56; Dallas board ten, 56; Dallas board thirteen, 50; San Diego, 51; Odessa, 54; Harris county board one, 68; Harris county board six, 70; Harris board seven, 75; Harris (Turn to Page 4, Column 6, Please)

Train Is Halted In Search For Teeth

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)-John Clark, New York Central railroad brakeman, was able to smile today because a train was Pecos valley and stopped and passengers and crev helped him find his teeth. Between Carthage and Philadelphia, N. Y., Clark sneezed and his upper plate went out a window. The teeth were found beside the tracks and the train arrived here only a few minutes late.

NAVY PLANE CRASHES SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 10. (A) -The navy reported that one of its planes had crashed today, and that two fliers were believed to

available.

when the automobile in of a truck driven by Gerald | Captain Receives High Praise

brunes and cuts. Friends said they gummie an escort destroyer and 3.632,000, according to the Nazi Patrolmen Investigate

Highway patrolmen from Plain- the British naval forces into action our asughters. Fave Sigman of the Order of the Bath today.

Muleshoe, Bitsy and Lois, and five one of the highest decorations, Stanley of Abilene, Cecil of Earth; and Recil and Carol, who are in

Political Leader Of India Joins Hitler

DELHI, India, Nov. 10 P. Subhas Chandra Bose, famous Indian political leader and head of voys was carried out by two light dhi's all-India congress party. "has Penelope, and two 1.920 ton desgone over to the enemy" and is now believed to be in Rome or Cant Agney one of the Berlin, the government announced best gunnery experts, is young

today of the council of state said that terranean. The action was regard-Bose signed a pact with the Axis designed to lead to an invasion of

Japanese Believed Planning Big Drive

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10 (UR) A Chinese military spokesman reported tonight that Japan was seeking to scrap all existing Mr. and Mrs. Japanese-Indo Chinese treaties Wilson Russell of and had demanded permission to Levelland on station 500,000 troops in the birth of a son rench colony.

The spokesman attributed the 8 pounds 11 reports to Chinese intelligence ounces at 8:10 report; to Chinese infelligence ounces at 8:10
agents and said Japan appeared to 5 clock this mornbe proporting for a drive either ing in West Tex-

be preparing for a drive either ing in West Texagginst Thailand, the Burma road as hospital. Russupply route or against Yunnan sell is employed by an oll com

Here's A Story Of What Love Can Do To Man On High Seas

SUVA, Fiji, Nov. 10 - This is the saga of the ketch Golden Hind and what love did to

H. R. Jenkins of Auckland, Z., employed two native Tonga boys to sail his ketch from Honolulu to Auckland. What Jenkins did not know was that one of his sailors was

desperately in love.

As the ketch sailed southeast toward Auckland the Tonga boy grew increasingly lonely. So at night, while the others slept, he surreptitiously

turned the ketch around and headed for Honolulu. Before dawn he pointed the boat again toward Auckland. He hoped the nights would be longer than the days and the

breezes stiffer and that eventually the ketch would land again at Honolulu. Jenkins didn't discover the deception until the ketch mysteriously came upon Canton island, 2,000 miles from Hon-

olulu and still 1900 miles from (Turn to Page 4, Column 5, Please) Member of Associated Press - Day and Night Leased Wire Service

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains",

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1941

Germans Reach Out In Great Thrust To Engulf Leningrad

Farther Back

Sevastopol Bombed As Nazis Open Up On Entire Front

Leningrad, which Adolf storm and capture whenever he wished to, was being enfolded today by two wideswinging encirclement offensives of the Germans—a bit sives of the Germans—a bit sives of the Germans—a bit sives of the Germans—a bit coupe with Hockley license num- lookout for a "shot negro" who of grand strategy dictated ber 723-383- stolen in Lubbock. It might be taken to a hospital here. apparently by the chance was valued at \$1,325. LONDON, Nov. 10.-A that Finland might step out British sea and air blitzkrieg of the war before Hitler is

hit the Axis in the Mediter- ready. troying two Italian convoys junction of Tikhvin, about 100 and damaging another in miles southeast of Leningrad, by what may be the curtain rai- a force moving across the Leninser to an offensive to drive grad-Moscow communications

Finnish Reply Expected Soon from the northeast sover Karehan anean, and sank nine of the 10 ing much about this phase of the new campaign, but it came as a of an escort which comprised about four destroyers and two cruisers of the novement of the novement of the comprised about a separate peace with Processing the companion of the comprise of t anch gan Trento class. The 10th don today said that the Finnish 1. INTILEMELD. November 10 - Hawrence Hughes, youth of near merchant ship, a 10,000 ton tank- government's reply was expected

blew out and onto the adjoining which he was indeed of a surprise at track and before there was time listed of a surprise at ports from Earth. Unofficial reships. The British suffered no loss. The Royal Air Force joined in "numerous prisoners and large der head, derailing and turning arrangements are pending comover.

Hughes was taken to a hospital the same area, damaging and 20,000 reported taken on the munication with two sons in miliwith a bloken leg and minor step, and reflectively much northern front since Oct. 16, raiseover.

other merenant steps. statistics statistics. Capt. W. G. Agnew who led More than 1,000 miles south of

Famous British **Warship Sunk**

LONDON, Nov. 10 - The ad niralty announced today that the amous Briffsh destroyer, Cossack hero of the Altmark encounter and participant in the running battle

The Cossack, a 1.870-ton craft carrying a complement of 219 officers and men, was one of the best known British warships.

Made Daring Attack

The admiralty did not disclose ow, when or where she was sunk The Cossack, completed in 1938 first captured British imagination by its daring attack upon the Ger man prisoner ship, Altmark, tak ing off the British seamen it car ried. A few months later it leaped into the public eye again, partici pating in the British attack upon Narvik.

It had been mentioned most re cently in the running battle in he North Atlantic in which the 5,000-ton Bismarck was sunk.

Rescued Prisoners In the Altmark engagement the Cossack entered Joesing Fjord, on the Norwegian coast, Feb. 17, 1940, halted the Altmark which was en route to Germany in Nor wegian waters, boarded the ship n old-fashioned hand - to - hand ighting, and took off between 300 and 400 British seamen who had been captured by German (Turn to Page 4, Column 5, Please)

COOPERATION PLEDGED RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 10. (P President Getulic Vargas, speak. ing today on the fourth anniversary of his "new state." pledged Brazil's full cooperation for a "common defense" of the

Americas. WAR SAID INEVITABLE KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. .10 P. Rear Admiral Yates Stirling. r., U. S. navy retired, told a Red Cross roll call rally last night that

war with Germany is inevitable.

The navy already is at war, he

Reds' Crimean Sixty-One Are Lodged British Would Forces Shoved In Lubbock City Jail Variety Of Law Violations Reported In

City; Car Thieves Are Active In Area Stolen automobiles, a burglary that car thieves are more active

lodged in the city lock-up.

ward California or Florida. Thieves More Active C. N. Ticer of Ropesville re-

umerous cases of gambling and than possibly ever before in thi ther assorted complaints were section. Authorities Saturday had made to police over a week end warned against leaving cars out that was featured by 61 persons side garages at night and told odged in the city lock-up.
Seminole authorities said a two-everytime someone is not left on tone 1941 Pontiac five-passenger guard. Demand for automobiles i Hitler boasted he could club coupe, license number 751- exceeding supply, because national 534, had been stolen there and was defense has slowed automotive believed to have been driven to- manufacture, and the problem may

> Wounded Negro Sought Ed Hofacket, Levelland sheriff,

The theft, were further evidence (Turn to Page 4, Column 3, Please)

Full Program For Armistice Day Set

Big Parade Starting At 10 A. M. To Be Feature: Soldiers Are To Take Part

Twenty-third anniversary of the armistice which brought an end the United States navy, as Col. the first World war will be observed in Lubbock Tuesday with Knox has told us, is constantly in a program which will start well before dawn The day is to be observed as a general holiday and the follow-

ing program has been arranged by a joint committee of Allen Bros. against Germany, post of the American Legion and Lubbock post of Veterans of For-

Letter Claims Reuben James Sank U-Boats

WASHINGTON, Nov., 10 .-Sen. Burton K. Wheeter 'D-Month said today he had received a letter written by a Reuben James sailor to his mother, asserting that the destrover had sunk two submarines before it was torpedoed.

According to Wheeler, the letter added that the destroyer expected to get more submarines. Wheeler did not elaborate or identify the writer. The Montana Democrat, leading opponent of President

Roosevelt's foreign policy, also read to the Senate a dispatch from London quoting Prime Minister Winston Churchill as saying that a large part of the United States navy was in action against the "I wonder how many peo-

ple in the United States realize what Mr. Churchill said," Wheeler commented. Referring to the letter from the sailor aboard the James he added: "It shows definitely that our navy is in action and carrving on an undeclared war at the direction of the president of the United States.

Robber Shoots Man--Didn't Like His Face LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10. (U.P.)-

A gunman held up Clifford Wil liams, 23, of Cincinnati, took a wallet with \$69 cash, then said:

vav

cal condition in general hospital. Texas, minor bruises.

George is chairman: 6:30 a. m.-Stag breakfast in legislative representative, the principal speaker.

11 a m—Armistice day service lies in ruins."

"this year our ancient Guildhall lies in ruins." home, 910 Texas avenue.

Noon—Chowline feed in the Le- (Turn to Page 4, Column 8; Please) gion home; a 40 cent charge is to

Barkeley, near Abilene, They are to bring light artillery and light to bring light artillery and light armored cars for the parade. After the parade, the equipment will be put on display at the fairgrounds units from the Texas Defense Charles A. Blakely declared that guard companies in Lubbock, Slatter guard companies in Lubbock, Slatter governs

ton. Ralls and Crosbyton, deleagainst the United States governgations from the Legion, VFW, ment." Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Blakely, commandant of the 11th Scouts, Girl Scouts and others. The route of the parade will be ment, that "the navy will take full (Turn to Page 4, Column 8, Please)

One Killed As Auto Plunges Into Ravine

MANNFORD, Okla., Nov. 10. (P)

"The constitution of the United

A woman was killed and four Stafes." said Blakely. "grants persons injured today as their au- to its citizens the right of free asway 64 into a deep ravine near

woka, Okla., died in the crash. Falls, Texas, suffered facial cuts States navy and possible internal injuries; Before the surface the navy would and arm: Mrs. Ina Bartley, 25. He shot Williams in the left Mannford, facial lacerations, and in support of wage increase side and ran. Williams is in criti- Mrs. J. E. Palmer, San Antonio, mande by workers employed

City Dwellers Called Unhappy And Lonely With Aching Feet

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10. -If you're a city dweller, chances are you're lonely, unhappy, frustrated and your feet hurt-all symptoms of a "great, bloodless social revolution" Dr. James H. S. Bossard says America is undergoing.

"Quietly, in the last generation, city residents have been drifting away from home and small-community 'life," said Dr. Bossard, sociologist and director of the William T. Carter foundation of the University of Pennsylvania, in an more people and getting to know fewer and fewer of them well enough to take down their hair with." he asserted. "We have scores of acquaintances but no friends. Even in our social contacts we are always unconsciously putting up a front, bluffing, acting."

everlastingly pounding the city's hard pavement in pur-(Turn to Page 4, Column 6, Please)

The sore feet come from

Help U.S. In **Pacific War**

> Prime Minister Is Fearful War May Engulf The Globe

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Declaring bluntly that "we do not know whether the efforts of the United States to preserve peace in the Pacific will be successful," Prime Minister Churchill declared today that "if the United States should become involved in war with Japan, the British declaration would follow within the hour."

The war, Churchill warned, "may soon spread to the remaining fourth of the globe."

Air Force Is Equal The prime minister stated that he British air force now "is at least equal in size and number, not to speak of quality, to Ger-

man air power."
He pointed this out in clung the improvement in Britain's position in the war in the last year. "Now" he said, "a large part of action against the common foe,

and Russia is aiding in the fight

eeign wais, of which Dr. E. F. Churchill issued the warning in an address at the lord mayor's luncheon in an annual ceremony marking the induction of a new Hilton hotel, with Hop Halsey, lord mayor of the city of London. Loudly cheered when he arose to speak, Churchill declared that 10 a. m.-Parade to start mov- London was carrying on the tra-

in the First Baptist church with Mark McGee, Fort Worth attorney and a director of Texas Technoand a director of Texas Techno-logical college, the principal view, among other sthings of the

Perhaps the most colorful feature of the day will be the presence here of nearly 60 men.

AFL building tradesmen struck \$35,000,000 of naval works in the eral bands, the Tech ROTC units, San-Diego; Calif., area today and

> l naval district, declared in a stateconstituted authority to suppress the revolt "

The dispute involves 3,500 building workers and 11 construction

Dispute Over Wages

omobile plunged off U, S. high- semblage but that sacred document does not permi to bludgeon the United States gov-Miss Georgie Alkire, 24, We-ernment And, I fully intend to see I that certain San Diego labor lead-Miss Marie Osborn, Marble ers do not bludgeon the United

Before the strike started, the ad hell. I don't like your face any- tured skull, fractured right leg the old labor, if necessary, to take the place of striking workers.

The dispute started as a strike,

> Drunk Arrested With Snake In His Pocket

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PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10. (P)— D. T.'s hold no terrors for this

Police arrested a man on drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Weddings Of South Plains Couples Announced; Miss Nicholson To Wed

Service Will Be Saturday

Announcements of marriages of South Plains couples are of interest to Lubbockites. Mis Mary Jane Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James M. Nicholson of Topeka, Kas., and Donald Deane Berkey are to marry Saturday at the Westminster. Presbyterian church in Topeka. bride-to-be formerly with her parents in Slaton. Her father was master mechanic on the Santa Fe during their resi-

dence there
Miss Nicholson has a voice of enusual beauty and was presented here in recital at the First Methodist church. She is a former student at the New York Julliard

Margaret Goodnight Is Bride Of E. J. Galyon

The marriage of Miss Margaret Goodhight, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. G. Goodnight of Wolfforth, and E. J. Galyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Galyon of Lubbock, took place Saturday J. T. Clinton. The bride wore a royal blue street dress with black accessor-

ies and a corsage of pink carna-Tidwell and the bridegroom's sis-

ter, Miss Janette Galyon. Mr. Galyon is employed by

Strickland-Cook Vows

Are Announced Here Announcement was made last week end of the marriage of Miss Inez Cook of Amarillo and Reid Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Strickland of Floydada. which was read in Amarillo in August at the San Jacinto Metho-

A graduate of Wellington High ol, the bride formerly attended school in Lubbock. Mr. Strickland attended Texas Technological college two years and rebeived his instructor's rating from the Amarillo Air Service Oct. 15. He is teaching at the Childress Flying school, which was organ-

Comer-Bomar Vows Read In Plainview Church

Miss Willene Bomar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar of Silverton, and Corp. Lee Comer of Lockney were married in stamps to Lubbock county farm-invited to attend. Receiving hours Plainview Nov. 1 with W. L. ers, issued under the U. S. depart- will be between 3 and 5 o'clock.

dress with black accessories for

Miss Iris Dickey Weds Charles Daves In City

J. C. Dickey of Tahoka, to Charlie Daves of Lubbock, son of M. W. tions.

Daves of Phillips and Mrs. C. H. Kearns of Fort Worth, took place Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 1410 Avenue D. Rev. Jeff D. Welch read a single ring cere-

Chrysanthemums and fern decorated the mantle before which the couple stood to take their rows. The bride wore a frock of soldier her condition as "critical." blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of roses.

Miss Lois Holloway of Lubbock was maid of honor and Lee Roy Smith attended Mr. Daves as best

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Parrack of Eastland, grandparent the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood of Fort Worth: Mrs. A. Richardson, Abilene, Mrs. Walden and Mrs. Smith.

After the ceremony, a reception was held and the bride cut the Will Be Discussed first slice of a three-tiered wed

Avenue O. Mr. Daves is employed at Lubbock Air Field.

Timely Ten Needlers To Change Meeting Place

Timely Ten Needle club will at-

Mother Study Group To Meet On Tech Campus

Tech College Nursery School Mothers study group wi meet at the nursery school on the campus Wednesday morning at 9

2-Way Relief!

Modern facts and a 61-year recfidence in CARDUI By its use. thousands of undernourished women have been helped in two

Taken as a tonic by directions, it usually stimulates appetite and increases the flow of gastrie juice. That's probably the reason for the mproved strength and energy and the relief of periodic functional distress of so many users

Another way such functional tress is relieved for many is by taking CARDUI as directed, start-



MARY J. NICHOLSON

B. Van Meter, private in the Ma-rine corps stationed at San Di-their own way is an outstanding the feast with distrustful eyes. ego. Califa is spending a 15-day Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Meter, in many communities are giving the candied sweet potatoes. Mrs. 2206 Ninth street. He is personnel service to blind people by provid- Smith says petulantly, "I'm sureclerk in the engineering section at ling for them special training, vo- I'll gain five pounds from this the San Diego naval air base.

Dr. Ellsworth Speaks Dr. J. O. The American Foundation for Ellsworth, head professor of eco-the Blind, 15 West 16th street. Mrs. Brown, and at least half nomics and business administra- New York, of which Miss Helen of the other women present, just tion at Texas Technological colspeak at a Rotary club luncheon operating with local and state as though they had been comentertaining members of the American Legion. His subject was agencies for the blind in surveys, pletely snubbed.

"Changes in Current Business."

operative gins, reported this morn- better their lives." ing a bale that was ginned by the ville farms, weighed 818 pounds. Miss Polly Thomson. Kelly said it was the largest bale her lecture is "Let There Be he had ever seen in this section. Faith. The bale brought over \$100, he

daughter. Mrs. James H. Good-man in Midland, returned Sunday, night. She said Mrs. Goodman in Midland, returned Sunday.

might. She said Mrs. Goodman, a

Girl Scout council is spensoring as though they are being he

might. She said Mrs. Goodman, a showing improvement.

Wharton, jr., Church of Christ ment of agriculture's supplemental Saturday night. Walter Y. Wells. The couple is at home in El administrator of the Agricultural Paso where the bridegroom is Adjustment administration said this morning. Calls for stamps by corps, stationed at Fort Bliss. He producers had slowed down last

the ceremony. She was president meeting of the country Agricultural of the Silverton senior class in Adjustment administration committee is scheduled for Talesday.

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Raiph Wayne Jackson, 10. was ones today, it is to see if there of the Silverton senior class in the Silverton senior clas at 1320 Avenue Q. said Walter Y. entertained in their home. Wells, administrator, this morning. The AAA office will be open decorated the living room and a not to find out if they will put an Seminole; Janice Thompson, all day Tuesday. Committee mempatriotic motif was carried out in extra pound or two on a well-plainview; Ruby Neila Wood. For bers Tuesday are expected to sign refreshments of birthday cake and padded, expensively-corseted fig-

The marriage of Miss Iris bers Tuesday are expected to sign refreshments of b Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1942 farm plan sheets, as well as ice cream. cotton parity payment applica-Condition Is Serious-Mrs. W.

B. Powell, 1262 Avenue N. who Vance Jones, Richard Wayne Mil he was taken early today when Member of the pioneer and Elmo Duke. Penney family, Mrs. Powell has been a longtime resident of Lub-bock Sanitarium officials report

will be served.

Recreation Problem

Meeting of the air base commit of the chamber of commerce s to be held in the chamber of commerce Wednesday morning at Il o'clock to di cuss the problem arily in the Fickas apartments recreation for men to be stationed at the base, according to Twenty-eighth street. announcement this morning. Recreation officials of the Work Projects administration are to the Arctic Circle, Fairbanks, tend an 8.30 o'clock breakfast meet with the committee. They Alaska, sometimes has tempera-Wednesday morning at the home are to include Ed Strout, district of Mrs. C. C. Camp, 3012 Twenty-recreational supervisor for the second street, rather than with WPA, and Miss Imogene Douglass, B. Lively as formerly superintendent of the city-WPA project here. They returned recently from an inspection of such projects in Texas cities where defense projects are located. Knox T. Thomas and Homer D. Grant are co-chairmen of the

chamber of commerce committee. Parts for the Flying Fortress bombing plane come from 248 dif-

ferent factories.

WOMEN, GIRLS

mportant ways

DIAPER SERVICE We have recently instigated a new service for the natiles. All diapers are washed exclusive from the other wash

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY ing three days before "the time." Why not try CARDUI? Adv. 1811 19th

Tickets May Be Procured

Tickets went on sale this morning for the Helen Keller lecture Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Senior High school under auspices of the City Parent-Teacher coun-cil of which Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo is president. Reserved tickets are \$1.10 and are on sale in the lobby of the Hilton hotel between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 2 and 6 p. m. Other tickets at 83 cents and 55 cents will be available at the offices of Lubbock Public school principals.

Miss Keller strives to bring to the blind the opportunity to become useful self-reliant members women and children are blind in the United States. For the first the United States. For the first time in history, the federal gov-women still regard food, ernment is assisting the states in women still regard food.

giving financial aid to the needy Delicious dishes that would

There is no group in America who is less desirous of being oblects of charity than the blind and diet-thin women who have Home On Furlough - Thomas Their earnest longing to live like characteristic of the majority of Mrs. Jones groans out loud furlough here with his parents, them. Local agencies for the blind when she counts the calories incational guidance and gainful em- meal," as she stuffs down the food ployment

lege, went to Brownfield today to dering nation-wide service in co- to keep their plates from looking

Theme of

Returns From Midland-Mrs. A. Scout Tea To

former Lubbock resident, was a silver tea at the Scout Little! Avenue P. Tuesday afternoon, and do. Issue Cotton Stamps - Cotton everyone interested in Scouting is ENGLAND'S WOMEN COULD

Committee To Meet - Regular Ralph Wayne Jackson, 10, was en of other

Guests were Sarah Nell and Patti Thompson, Jerry, Bobby and Jimmy Lemons. Phyllis Drake. East Side H-D Club Has Charlotte Moore, Gene Medley, Red Cross Sewing Day ill health for months, ler. Norma Holton and Gary

Mothers present were Mesdames

University Homecoming

Attended By Wilbankses Legion Meeting Tonight - A Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wil-

have returned from the Rio nance chairmen. Grande valley where he has been buying cotton. They have as their house guest Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Eugene Digges of Austin. The couple is at home temporand are building a home on

tures of 100 degrees above zero

and Walter Pidgeon

FEATURE NO. 2





MARY BETH HUGHES NICHOLAS BROTHERS WIERE BROTHERS THE FOUR INK SPOTS A 20th Century-Fex Picture

Merrie Melody, Our Gang Comedy and Late News



We The Women

After reading in the papers reyealing stories connected with the strict rationing of food in England, of society. More than 130,000 men, it is downright shocking to go to

BY RUTH MILLETT

not done enough since breakfast

make any British women's eyes

she doesn't need

Changes in Current Business." research, maintaining about the dish with a fork or spoon so that Large Cotton Bale E. T. Kelly, of appliances for the use of the it can later be dumped in the cotton buyer for South Plains co- blind and many other services to garbage can by the hostess, they feel smug and self-satisfied and Miss Keller will be accompanied far superior to the fatter women Ropes Farms, Inc. gin at Ropes- to Lubbock by her companion. Who have protested and apoloto each other but eaten

their plates clean. It's a good thing that the women of Britain-or of any country suffering from this war-can't attend any of the thousands of daily luncheon parties at which American women serve each other the fat of the land and then act as though they are being heroic fore them-or apologetic if they

Mesdames George Berry and Women from a country where elder, reading a single ring cere- plan, amounted to \$29,258.50 up-to John G. Butler will preside at the most humble food is rationed president of the Ko Shari Alum-'tea table the first hour and Mes- so carefully that it takes all of a nae society at a Sunday breakfast dames Robert J. Allen and Ros. housewife's ingenuity to fill the Adjustment administration said coe Wilson will preside the last stomachs of her family might be tempted to explain to American were: Mrs. Bill Wood, vice presiwomen that in this year 1941 food dent: Miss Frances Wilson, secreattended Tech college after his graduation from Lockney High additional \$8,000 to \$10,000 being Rolph Woyne Jockson is not something at which you turn place of the second second in the second is something you thank God for- tary; Mrs. Reginald Jordan, treas-"carry on" whatever jobs their breakfast were Misses Ann Buck-Red, white and blue balloons government has assigned them - ley, Cisco; Mary Louise Tinkler,

East Side Home Demonstration club members sewed for the Red ross and elected officers in an her, condition took a turn for the Ralph Thompson, Floyd Lemons all-day meeting Friday with Mrs.

A Thanksgiving luncheon for Worse Member of the pioneer and Flow Duke.

Ola Nordyke Mrs. Tommie Gears the Happy Hour Needle club was Ola Nordyke Mrs. Tommie Gear-hart played piano accompaniment ly by Mesdames C. P. Cox and J. for singing of Foster songs R. Stewart. Mrs. Guy Oar of Lamesa, a Those elected were: Mrs. C. R. Rogers, president: Mrs. J. C. Hart, vice president; Mrs. S. W. Mc. Johnson played piano selections group of students from Guadalupe banks, 1969 Dixie Drive, attended the University of Oklahoma home. See, reporter; Mrs. Carl Hughes, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson. Coming activities in Norman last parliamentarian; Mesdames Lu-Gaw, secretary: Mrs. A. J. Hucka- and Mrs. J. R. Stewart whistled, program at the semi-monthly coming activities in Norman last parliamentarian; Mesdames Lumeeting of Allen Bros. post of the American Legion tonight at 8 o'clock, according to Paul Hard-Mrs. Wilbanks attended the an- 10 o.d. demonstrator, mesuames dames violet and build Mortar Board luncheon and Hughes and Green, yard demon- Dubberley, S. A. Beard, R. S. Phi Mu sorority homecoming. tion leader; Mrs. Nordyke, good non, Harmon McLarty, Ross Gar-Mr. and Mrs. James O. Smith L. W. Chance and B. C. Linn, fi-Mesdames rett, E. P. Norwood, Paul Wil-

> Mrs. Ray Crudup also was pres-The club will meet Nov. 21 with Mrs. Gearhart. NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Mrs. Buddy Hacker, 1517 Twenty-third street, will be hostess to the Needlecraft club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.



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Churches Will Meet A Lubbock Farm Sessions **Be Dedicated**

Northwest Texas Methodist conference which opens Wednesday night in the Big Spring First Methodist church, will dedicate two churches free of debt today. He and Mrs. Holt, accompanied by Dr. O. P. Clark, Lubbock district superintendent, and Mrs. Clark, went to Muleshoe, where a ceremony is scheduled for 3 o'clock

this afternoon.

At Levelland Tonight Tonight he will dedicate the

Rev. Dr. L. N. Lipscomb of Plainview, former Lubbock pastor, is district superintendent of the Plainview district, in which Muleshoe is located. Both Dr. Clark and Dr. W. M. Pearce of Pampa, Dr. Clark's predecessor here, are former pastors at Mule-shoe. Dr. Pearce organized the mission and Mrs. Clark organized the first missionary society. She was invited to participate in today's services. Rev. R. N. Huckabee is pastor

At Levelland the auditorium was recently completed, after the basement had been in use for eight years. Cost of the structure approximates \$50,000. The auditorium will seat 600 persons and there are 15 classrooms for the Sunday school. William R. Sewell a former Lubbock man, will sing Open the Gates of the Temple at the dedication. Rev. J. B. Mc. Reynolds is pastor.

Party Is Scheduled For Sans Souci Alumnae

Sans Souci Alumnae society will attend a social Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George A. Simmons, jr., iams of Post, Wilmot Eaton and Simmons will be hostesses.

SIREN-Black lace creates

glamor in this Jo Copeland evening gown designed with a

long torso over-blouse worn

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Mrs. Dexy Sudduth was elected

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Worth and Mrs. Bill Lyle, Fort

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liams, Ted Vernon, E. L. Lansford

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over a black jersey sheath.

Mrs. Sudduth

Is President

Billy Denman of Denver, Colo., came in Sunday to spend a few days visiting his father, J. M. Denman, and a group of his Lubbock friends. Young Denman is employed by the Dalby Motor

For crying "Thirty-five German combers over London; 47 back safely," an aged woman newspaper seller was arrested and fined n Copenhagen. Denmark

roog--uses phone

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 10 U.P. - When Leo Leonardo locked his cat up in his butcher shop Saturday night, he forgot to feed him. So the cat used the telephone.

An operator called police last night and told them the telephone in Leonard's shop was off the hook, the hook was being jiggled and she could hear peculiar noises. Police took Leonardo to his shop, and he found the cat on a desk, playing with the telephone.

Business Girl

MYRTLE EWELL - Hazeleyed Myrtle loves to go dancing or play bridge when her Hub where she has been employed for six and one-half years... She lives at 1106 Avenue N ... She has that knack that every young woman desires: The ability to wear good clothes with a care-less grace . . She laughs constantly . . . blushes often Her dark brown hair is worn in a medium-long bob.

Official Records . . .

Marriage Licenses

Charles William Hampton, 21, and Mis-Eva Mae Morgan, 19, both of near Slaof Mrs. George A. Simmons, jr., 3122 Twenty-first street. Mes-dames Joe Bryant. Bryah Wil- Modre, 35, both of Turkey.

Frank Gumms Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gumm. Freight lines in Denver, and is also ception and shower given in the ham, 3207 Twenty-first street, Friday evening. The bride is the former Miss Erma Dene Hefner. Assistant hostesses were Misses Naomi Owen and Myrtle Ewell. Guests were greeted by a line made up of Mrs. Cunningham and the guests of honor. Mrs. Lee Rankin presided at the refresh-The gift shower was on

Fall flowers decked the rooms.



nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

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Will Be Held

First of a series of educational meetings for Lubbock county to acquaint farmers with the national defense program for in-creasing production of food and feed will be held tonight at Idalou and Wolfforth.

Speakers will be representatives of the state extension service, the Agricultural Adjustment admin stration and other governmental agencies working in the county. C. C. Jobson, farm agent and Walter Y. Wells, administrator of the AAA, will explain the 1942 program, including the defense angle and also the AAA program. To Sign Applications
Farmers, said Wells, will be ask-

ed to sign applications for conservation payments for 1941.

Both meetings will begin at 8 o'clock. The Idalou meeting is to be held in the community club-nouse and the Wolfforth meeting in Frenship school auditorium Next meetings will be held Wednesday night at Slaton city hall and Shallowater community house. No Tuesday night sessions were planned, because of the Armistice day holiday.

Baptists Will Crowd Abilene This Week

ABILENE, Nov. 10 (P)—Eight thousand Baptists will crowd Abilene this week for three conven-

The first contingent of three thousand messengers arrived today for the start of the state convention of the Baptist Brotherhood of Texas and the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Five thousand are expected to-

morrow through Friday for the annual session of the Baptist general convention. London has a "bare leg beauty parlor," where in a South Sea is-

land setting women have their legs

sprayed with a new kind of sun

tan lotion at 10 cents a leg, just to

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Copy of new Patriotic Song "Let's Get Behind Our Presi-

Allies, Germany Waging Propaganda Battle For Guatemala's Favor

Movement **Gains Strength**

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Writer GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 10 .-The Germans, who had it all their own way in Guatemala in the earlier months of the war, have run smack up against a rousing movement. From the walls of the German consulate in Guatemala City, where the V emblem has obviously been chalked up, erased, and chalked up again and again, to the remote Indian village of Chichicastenango in the Mayan highlands, you see the "V."

That may not signify much, but it is clear that a resolute counterpropaganda is sweeping this coun-try whose German influence is perhaps the strongest in Central America. Posters of the British fleet, and of British soldiers as defenders of freedom are in many store windows; Free French proclamations by General De Gaulle are equally evident.

The Official News Bulletin of Pane British legation is distributed at all hotels (except one, which is Nazi headquarters); all three papers of the capital (that is to say all three daily papers of the entire republic) are anti-Axis.

The German consulate has ceased its practice of distributing its news bulletin in the street in front of its central downtown b cation, and now reaches only sub-

Nazi Bank Heads Ousted An American, Lea E. Whitbeck, and a Swede, now sit on the Board of Directors of the Central Bank of Guatemala, from which four German directors were recently removed.

soften up the Poles just before hedged-screened German legation now Guatemalan citizens.

tion in Central America, and and whose relations with the pre- States aims in recent months. there are tales of several suicides dominant Nazi group of Germans or sudden deaths in German cir- is such that hotel and restaurant cies shortly after Zinsser had for- proprietors have to exercise a cibly presented to reluctant Ger- good deal of diplomacy in keep- firms is a difficult one. The Amerman residents the virtues of Hit- ing them widely separated when ican authorities lean backward to NEW YORK (P)—How are vital lerism and the desirability of ad- they might meet in public.

Prejudices Still Flare now, probably to Japan, and Ger- regard to the war. It centers on man interests are now in charge trying to alienate Guatemala port, they have clearer powers being prepared by this time is from noon to 3 o'clock, a in your intestines to bring we of the more urbane Dr. Otto Rei- from the United States, and in and duties, and are less hesitant city's Civil Service Commission at survey by retail store representanebeck, Nazi minister to all Cen- charging the United States with to exercise them. But in matters request of Mayor LaGeardia, who tives shows. Busiest time from 3 nepeck, Nazi minister to all Cell- charging the United States with the peak of the Office of to 6, with the peak 15.1 per cent finicky children love the taste of this schke, commercial attache, who ditions to the country through the shops, and the like, the tourist is Civilian Defense, are more devoted to orthodox blacklist and with threatening the largely on his own, and should and carefully legal methods of sovereignty of the country. ascertain before going south Argentina has shipped more





Propaganda armies battle in Guatemala. Nazi swastikas are chalked on cathedral door (left, above) and an anti-Nazi scrawls "Libertad" over them. The Allied counter-attack is symbolized af right, as citizens read poster extolling the strength of British navy.

and persuasion, in bringing into this quiescent phase, but expect the United States.

the Nazi fold most of even the old some further Nazi move at any

That they are already conscious Christian Zinsser, who helped German residents of Guatemala time. who have been there since the '60's the invasion, has gone from the and whose second generation are a drastic decree enabling him to similar institutions are already

Propaganda Quiet Now German propaganda is, how-But he is gone from Guatemala ever, quiescent at the moment, in

through judicious entertainment with 17,000 Germans, do not trust be likely to use his dollars to fight

control foreign activities at will, feeling the impact of this withwhere he intrigued after being There is a small group or defi- and expel without trial anyone drawal kicked out of Honduras last nitely anti-Nazi Germans, many whose activities he deems inimi- Travel agencies in the United of whom have already suffered cal to the country's welfare, has States are generally in a position Zinsser had a sinister reputa- from the Nazi terror in Germany, been sympathetic with United to help the tourist to avoid pat-

> The problem of diverting tour ist dollars from blacklisted business.

American residents, of whom which establishments are worthy than 250,000 gallons of

President Ubico, backed up by several blacklisted hotels and of normal patronage ronage he would not wish consciously to bestow.

NEW DEFENSE COURSES

avoid involvement in this, feel- utilities and civil services and airing that it might be construed as line services to be protected in unwarranted interference in local time of war? Municipal employes throughout the United States will In matters of export and im- learn the answers in special

succeeded there are only 1700 as contrasted of his patronage and which would to the United States in 10 months, but bring forth their young alive.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Fuiton Lewis, Jr. (MBS 5:15 Newscast
5:30 Revue
5:35 Interlude.
6:40 Local Newz.
6:45 Sports Review
7:09 Movie Roundup
7:05 Dinner Dancing Music.
7:30 Lone Ranger (MBS).
8:00 Concert Moods.
8:00 Monday Night Swing Session.
10:00 Newscast
10:15 In The Groove.
10:15 In The Groove.
10:10 Radio Newsreel (MBS).
11:00 Sign Off
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Morning
Gittem up in Rhythm
Bulletin Board. 7:00 Headlines.
7:05 Music for Breakfast.
7:30 Newscast (TSN).
7:45 Interlude. 7:55 Snoop and Scoop 8.00 Time and Tunes. 8.00 Time and Tunes.
8:40 Personal Closeups.
8:45 Time and Tunes.
9:00 Sweet and Sot.
9:30 Interlude.
9:30 Better Vision Talk.
9:48 Newscast.
10:00 Armistice Day Program (MBS).
10:45 Our Gal Sunday (TSN).
11:00 Newscast.
11:05 Interlude.
11:15 Bernie Howell—Piano.
11:30 Modernistic Melodies. 11:30 Modernistic Melodies. 11:45 Sidewalk Snoopers.

12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys
12:15 The People's Choice. 1:05 Lint's Club, 1:15 Lubbock High School 1:15 Lubbock High School.

1:30 Livestock Broadcast.

1:45 Siesta Time.

2:00 Your Organ Stylist Bernie Howel

2:20 Footbail Game Pampa-Plainview

4:30 Captivating Rhythms.

5:00 Associated Press Newscast, MBS);

5:05 Twight Jam Session.

5:30 Sons of the Ploneers.

5:45 Captain Midnight, (MBS).

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS). * 6:35 Newscast 6:30 Movie Revue. 6:35 Interlude. 6:35 Interlude.
6:40 Local News.
6:45 Sports Review.
7:00 Movie Roundup.
7:05 Dinner Music.

SHOPPING TIP NEW YORK (P)-The best time to buy your "vittles" on Friday is between 7 and 8 a. m., but if you insist on some sleep, the next best

British Like U.S. Newsmen--But It's Different In Europe possible is done to smooth

BY WILLIAM KING Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 10-"Good morning, sir, I hope you enjoy

working in England." That from a policeman who had been helping-a newcomer with his alien registration served to personify the atti-tude of the English toward newspapermen covering the

For this correspondent, reporting to London after a tour of duty on the continent, the contrast was startling."

In European countries any brush with police or officialdom is apt to be accompanied by delays and procrastination. "Come back tomorrow," is the reply likely to be received after waiting for an hour or so in an outer office for an opportunity to see the right of-

Even in neutral Switzerland simple dealings with police or tax authorities are apt to be all-day affairs and in Spain officials frankly just tolerate American newsmen. Colleagues. leaving Axis countries report working conditions there have become almost impossible for the American

a foreigner just arrived in England is a long and complicated affair, but for an American reporter - everything

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When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy lls, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and-bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsis for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to ma medicine more agreeable to a touchy sto Syrup Pepsin, Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pep-sin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles fortable and easy on your stomach, Even of all the day's customers - be- pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

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FRED MORGAN

Kansas Hunter

MEEKER, Colo., Nov. 10 .- The

body of Clyde Dillon was pre-

pared for shipment to Hutchinson,

stumbled over it vesterday only

Searchers Give Up

had gone over four times.

Reward Promised

Love At Sea

Auckland.

(Continued From Page One)

Today he was back on the

Pacific, with a chastened crew,

en route to Auckland both day

A crew of the Pacific clip-

per; just in from Canton, told

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ment was fought two months later.

It was one of the ships of the Bri

ish fleet, led by the battleship

Warspite, which entered the Nar-

vik fjord and sank seven German

The Cossack was one of the des

close range which crippled her and

left her virtually helpless at the

destroyers.

British Ship Sunk

Capital Opinion Over U.S.-Japanese Settlement Sharply Divided

Solution Seen By Senators

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On the other hand, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) declared that it should not matter to this country what Kurusu had to say about Pacific problems.

"Japan has an agreement with Germany, and Germany is urging Japan on against us," Norris told by the standard of the standard "Japan has an agreement with

policy, fold reporters that enactment of the neutrality revision
legislation permitting American
ships to carry arms and sail to
belligerent ports might cause the
navy to use its most powerful

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(Sept. 12-17: broilers 17-19: springs
13-19: old roosters and stags 12½-23½;
geese 12: ducks 9-13: tom turkeys 15-18;
hen turkeys 17-20: butterfai No. 1: 33:
creamery butter 38½. units in the battle of the Atlantic. In such event, he added, "I think there is no doubt that we would become involved with Japecome involved with Jap
Hens heavy, per pound 15c; hens light
are killing people in the

Japan knows we are at

17; No. 2 hens 14; No. 2 gobblers

18; No. 2 hens 14; No. 2 gobblers 12. an. If we are killing people in the war, and that will encourage them o cause us trouble."

Thomas said that he did not believe that "there are any differences with Japan that can not be

What Can They Do?

"What can they do against us?" he asked. "They are faced not only with the United States but Canada, all of South America, Great Britain,-Australia, New Zealand

an. He said he did not expect the Kurusu conversations to result in

Kurusu conversations to result in any formal agreement, but added that the Pacific situation probably would remain status quo for a long time to come.

Saying he believed "that our differences with Japan will be smoothed over," Capper added that "Japan would not be sending a special envoy to this country unless she hoped to make some additional properties of the port worth grain was reported Monday on the Port Worth grain was reported Monday on the Port Worth grain market.

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Corn shelied, No. 2 white \$114-8314: November 1.

The Berlin Report Transported Monday on the Port Worth grain was reported Monday on the Po ess she hoped to make some ad-

come to the east of us instead of to the west of us," the Kansan

Bond Purchase Plan Studied

Elmer East, Lubbock attorney, ed steady net unchanged they would look further into his proposal for a bond company com- Jan oine to buy approximately \$370,- March ... 000 in bonds voted several years ago for highway construction but Oct

He offered alternate proposals: par and interest of 11/2 per cent Stock Market he first five years, 1 3-4 per cent the last five years, purchasor to

system in county jail and the jail recincts 1 and 4 for money expended on a mile and an eighthof road serving the advanced twin-engine bombing school near Hurlwood, the refund to come out of the gasoline refund tax if and

when received by the state. A transfer of \$3,000 from the general to the City-County Welfare association fund was approv ed, to be matched by \$1,500 from the city. Bond of George W. Bras-seil as public weigher of precinct was, approved. Bid. of Kuykendall Chevrolet company was cepted for a pickup automobile to cost \$596 net. The machine will

be used in precinct 1.

ODD BELIEF It is thought that the "heated blood" engendered by the bull's blind rage poisons its flesh for human consumption, so meat from bulls killed in Mexican bull fights never is sold.

PORT WORTH REPORT (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Two members of the Senate foreign relations committee—Thomas (D-Utah) and Capper (R-Kan)—voiced the opinion today that differences between this country and Japan could be adjusted in the forthcoming conversations between state department officials and Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy.

The talks are scheduled to begin next week and Kurusu already has been reported pessimistic about their chances for success. The

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 (P. USBA)—Callon already and others also dealed very success and seales steady and others alies alies alies alies alies alies alies alies alies and sabent good wooled yearlings \$30.50 (most feeders \$50.50 (markst very library and Japan could be adjusted in the state department officials and Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy.

The talks are scheduled to begin next week and Kurusu already has been reported pessimistic about their chances for success. The RANSAS CITY REPORT

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their chances for success. The special envoy is en route here by Pacific clipper, bringing with him Tokyo's formula for removal of the existing, sources of friction between the two nations. This formula, the Japanese press has been hinting, may be something in the nature of an ultimature.

Will Not Give Ground
Neither Thomas who is regarded as a Senate authority on Japanese - American relations—nor Capper had any idea that this government' would give diplomatic ground to Kurusu. They agreed in separate interviews, however, that the special enterviews, however, that the special enterviews, however, that the special enterviews approaches to Kerch, the narrow appro

Produce Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO Nov. 10 (P)—Butter, firm;
creamery, 93 score 3716-38; 92, 37; 91,
3515; 90, 3315; 89, 32; 90 centralized carlots 3516. Eggs, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 3716, cars 3715; firsts,
local 36, cars 36; current receipts 3216,
dirties 2716, checks 2616.

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Trouble In Atlantic

Senator Smith (D-SC), an opponent of administration foreign

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FORT WORTH REPORT

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT cked on small net gains at times a listless pre-holiday trade but nd soybeans eased lower due partly to clief that better harvesting weather nould lead to increased receipts of these momodities.

wheat derived some support from latest government figures showing secent lending operations have been on a large scale and from Canadian export sales of 2,000,000 bishels to Ggreat Britain. Even though this country should become fully involved in an At- cent. corn rallied to close unchanged lantic naval war, Thomas declared, there is little chance that hostilities will develop with Japan. He said he did not expect the

FORT WORTH REPORT

Putures closed 10 to 40 cents a bale Jan. 16.36 16.23 16.23 the capital.

March 16.37 16.42 16.25 the capital.

May 16.65 16.50 16.51-54 July 16.65 16.51 16.51-54 Oct. 16.76 16.76 16.76 16.55N N—Nominal.

Middling spot 17.31N, off 2.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS Nov. 18 (P) — Cotton futures declined here today under pre-holiday long liquidation. The market closed steady net unchanged to 4 points lower.

He was not found. The was in Hockley county.

Fourteen negroes were for gambling, six Mexic d to 4 points lower. High Low Close 16.39 16.27 16.30

17.01 17.01 16.87B

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 CP - The stock market today was an island surrounded almost entirely by skepticism and prices generally wilted from lack of bidding recorder:

pay all expenses, or 1 per cent interest the first two years in 1943 and 1944, 1 1-2 per cent interest for fire years, purchasor to pay all expenses except \$500. Early Orders Required
The proposals were conditioned on an early order providing that of name and yorder providing that office the year. Commissioners unanimously instructed Joe Y. Boyd, county auditor, to accept bids No. 24 for religious pays and 1945. It is a limited from lack of bidding recorder:

We had a call after 6 o'clock of a truce granted by the United of Christ officiating, followed by the United of Christ officiating, followed by Mine Workers, the defense meditors hope in the same than official recorder:

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Time TROUBLE

Until 1883, no two cities kept the Broadway Church with only six days remaining of a truce granted by the United of Christ officiating, followed by Mine Workers, the defense meditors hoped was expected to decide within a day or two whether to recommend that the UMW be given a union shop in the coal mines of seven steel companies.

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boiler, and to reimburse county Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK:

STOCKS - Lower; steels

BONDS - Easy; selling hits FOREIGN EXCHANGE -Quiet: generally unchanged. COTTON-Mixed; New Or-

SUGAR-Quiet; evening up METALS-Steady; steel operations decline.
WOOL TOPS - Dull; pre-

eans buying; local selling.

oliday activity. CHICAGO: WHEAT - Firm; record volume now under loans.

CORN - Firm; government asking price raised. HOGS — Generally 15-20 ower; sows 10 off; top

CATTLE - Yearling steers

and heifers steady.

der aerial and land bombardment, aid in the winning of this war. on a 24-hour schedule. Kerch likewise was being pounded from the

The regular mid-day commu tinued through the night all along fierce combat had been ac- drafted for military service in knowledged.

The Moscow radio, saying German reserves were moving up that we are going to give up anagain before the Soviet capital, orecast a renewal of the central front drive soon and added: "Our

troops are ready."
Fires Started In Leningrad Thousands of fresh soldiers drawn from garrisons in Norway and other German-occupied lands were declared in London dispatches to have been massed for job done. attack upon Leningrad's defenses

the Moscow radio said, in a So- efforts. viet victory at the village of Kes-

German airmen said big fires were started in Leningrad, and 53 we are partly Democrat, partly Russian planes were shot down Republican, partly capital, partly broken but officials said he apparvesterday Crimean Port Captured

Russian sources in London exto close breaks in the siege lines, rible conflict." cutting the defenders off from rail outlets to Moscow and water routes of Lake Ladoga and

ported to be threatening Sevasto-

Transports Sunk Since Thursday, 17 Soviet trans-

ports have been sunk and 30 others damaged, by bombs the Germans said, and 20 Russian warships and 34 freighters have been sent to the bottom of the Black sea since

The Berlin radio declared 80 Red army bunkers had been "I think our main trouble will NEW YORK REPORT.

"I think our main trouble will NEW YORK Nov. 10 P — Cotton mov. ome to the east of us instead of ed up to moderate gains today on mill price fixing. New Orleans and local buy
The work of the Kansan of the Kansan of the Kansan of Tula, munisouthern suburbs of Tula, munitions center 100 miles south of

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He was not found. The shooting Fourteen negroes were arrested for gambling, six Mexicans. Thirteen persons were charged with drunkenness, one for disturbance.

Up to the executive board of the one for theft over \$5, two negroes AFL teamsters union was a reitertrol board and one Mexican was held for investigation into a burg-

lary complaint.
Unusual Incident usual incident.

Version of B. P. Millsap, city recognition.

clock Saturday afternoon and the clocks of Boston. 5:15 o'clock Sunday morning,

records showed. car, police reported. He was rush-

W. H. Matheney of 213 Avenue G reported his house had been broken. Two fuel pumps and carburetors were stolen from Bert in Texas over the week end; three Houston and Beaumont. eighth street. Bobbie Burns of 1219 Mrs. Hebart Brace, wife of the Mrs. Corinne Boss, 43, of Dallas, Avenue N and Raymond Fenley of foreman of the Hedgecoke ranch died of injuries she suffered in boards will furnish 1 422 Avenue N missed bicycles. J. (near Amarillo) and her two chil- falling from a fast-moving auto- in each classification. B. Belcher of 1521 Twenty-fourth dren, Dorothy, 5, and Buddie, 2, mobile.

Daily Markets Germans Open America Must Give Up Certain Twelve Die In Rights To Win War, Is Claim

who muddled affairs after World Already Giving Up Rights "It is the respons young men of America like memof the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce to see that the things that are done after this

war will prevent the repetition of

a conflict of the same terrible na-"The young men of America represented by the older men here. won the last World war just as the young men of America must "America needs to realize that we are in this conflict. . . . Our greatness has been built on our greatness has been built on our ndividualism but in the present que of the Russians, typically emergency we cannot find cryptic, said that fighting con- strength in our individualism and we must forego certain democratic the front but no specific mention rights. . . . We have already given was made of the Crimea where up one, that of the right not to be

> retain excess profits from the rearmament program. Labor Must Sacrifice "Labor is going to have to give up one of its democratic rightsthe right to strike in defense industries if we are going to get the

peace time and if you'll read the

other right—the right to make and

revenue act for 1941 you'll find

"We must also give up the right both east and west of Lake Lado- to bring about doubt and fears Mrs. Dorothy Haselbaker almost floor of the depot. and disillusionment by speaking fell upon Dillon's body as she and Engineer Schuler escaped with Death came to 2,500 of them, against the administration and its Mrs. Mae Haselbaker and Mrs. a broken leg, but his fireman, J.

"France didn't give up those Blanco county sheriff, started to killed. today. . . . We must forget that away. labor, partly easterner and partly ently died either from exhaustion . . . We must all be or a heart attack. westerner. Americans if democracy is to survive and continue after this ter-

Preceding Morgan's talk, Thurmond Krueger, also of Corpus who combed the rough cathedral Christi, state executive secretary, be left to Dillon's family.

Strike "Open Revolt"

able housing project, the naval training station, the marine corps

rifle range and Camp Elliott, auxiliary marine base. Can't Tolerate Delay The navy proposed to let the contractors import labor to complete the jobs and the general strike call followed.

This involves construction of barracks, hangars and other facilities at the naval station, main smashed in an action before Mos- marine corps hase, the navy's cow, but did not specify the sec- ream airrierd, destroyer graving dock.

Rear Admiral Blakely said the navy "cannot tolerate further delay in its vital construction proand that he would stand on his order that work be resumed on all projects.

Originally at issue was a union demand that the wage scale be increased \$1 a day to equal the rate the union says prevails on similar jobs elsewhere. This would give electricians \$12 a day, tilesetters, cement finishers and iron workers, \$11, carpenters \$10 and laborers \$7.

Board Action Expected

16.71 16.57 16.59-50 were held for the state liquor con- ated request by President Roosevelt that striking workers of the Here This Afternoon railway express agency in Detroit go back to work while a mediation board considered their grievances. The Mexican figured in an una The strike was called October 4 to support a demand for union conducted at 2 o'clock this after-

Fifty-two of the prisoners were New York city clocks, which were G. Martin and O. R. Walker. ailed between the hours of 2:20 11 minutes and 31 seconds behind Dublin, Eire, may ration food

Train Wreck

The "Pennsylvanian" was the newest train on this division of fered numerous bruises. X-ray the Pennsylvania, making its first examination was being made to-

Most of the victims apparently were passengers in the third coach back of the locomotive. It literally was split and flung apart.

was riding in a club car farther that they thought the train was running irregularly" after it left

omething hard was on the track." Kenton's two hospitals were so jacket from R. W. Byrd. Helms interests in the Far East are we overloaded with injured that all was arrested by police. ported for duty in treating the in-

A relief train, made up at Crestscene to take passengers to meet from that address. another train in Pittsburgh. ern edge of Dunkirk.

The control tower was splinterand Bucky Davis, his assistant, crawled out unhurt, Schwartzkopf said the locomo

fore it passed the tower. The first executive disappeared a month car of the train jolted on past the locomotive. The second car ram-Joining the search, the women med into the engine and was combed the same territory that a smashed badly. posse of veteran mountaineers Injured and dead alike were

taken into Dunkirk's little wooden depot. Ambulances summoned Only yesterday the weary from all neighboring communities searchers told the women that it hurried the injured to hospitals, was useless to look again so near and then returned for the dead who were lined side by side on the

Chester Meade, wife of the Rio L. Gephart of Fort Wayne, was rights and look where France is join their husbands a quarter-mile. Four wreck crews started before daybreak cleaning up the One lens of Dillon's glasses was wreckage.

Newcomet, in a statement said: "The locomotive on the freight train FW-33, bound west Crestline, O., to Ft. Wayne, Ind., Yesterday Mrs. Dillon served with 48 cars, blew out its left coffee and hot lunches to the 50 front cylinder head just west of searchers from Rifle and Meeker the station at Dunkirk.

"The cylinder head fell on the Guif of Finland, before their Helsinki allies reply to Washington's the Junior High school glee club and division of the reward would was time to flag it. The Pennsylvanian moving at high speed on Sheriff Meade said payment lately thereafter and before there It was only Saturday night that Adolf Hitler, in a speech at Munich, said the Germans were on the defensive before Leningrad

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The defe anteed the expenses of experienced passenger train."

Texas Cotton

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The 1941 cotton crop has been produced under very unfavorable weather conditions. It was planted and replanted between rains, and harvest is progressing in like manner. in the northwestern districts, the crop was maturing and opening slowly, and harvest had just started by Nov. 1 in the northern portions of the high plains and in the northern portions of the low plains.

In the southern portions o hese districts, however, picking and ginning progressed rapidly as weather conditions permitted harvest. In East, Central and South Texas the crop was very poor.

Ginnings in Texas to Nov. 1, 1941, are reported by the Bureau of Census at 1,498,000 running bales, compared with 2,550,000 bales ginned to the same date last year, and 2,-554,000 bales to Nov. 1, 1939. During the past ten years the western and northwestern districts have produced about one-third of the Texas cotton crop.

Last rites for John T. Magee, 2, Lubbock resident since 1916 who died Saturday night, were

City Dwellers (Continued From Page One) suit of friendship, excitement

Dr. Bossard, a tall, grayist and baldish man who dresses in youthful tweeds and keeps a finger on the pulse of youth, says the change in human relations over the last few decades has also helped produce the dictators.

"Hitler himself is the num ber one example of what a friendless, frustrated man can do to find some play for his

sons remained in West Texas hospital today for treatment of injuries suffered in an automobile collision at Fifteenth street and Avenue X Sunday morning: Mrs. S. M. Laird of 1810 Avenue-X suf-

day. Miss Adelaide Young, school teacher at Grassland, suffered a broken collarbone. Karleene Watts of 1924 Seventh street and Ray- fensive". of 1924 Seventh street and Ray-mond Rock of Lubbock received but he asserted that "however said Guy Davis of Chlor-of-way, morning but did not remain in the Britain "will never enter into any said Guy Davis of Chicago, who spital. According to the accident report at the police station, party in Germany which repre-George Birdwell of 1619 Avenue sents the Nazi regime." John Sweafeldt of Chicago, a H and Jack Thomas of 2425 Twen- Churchill said he was taking passenger, said that he and other ty-fifth street were drivers of the the luncheon as "the occasion to

Charged With Theft - A charge Lima, O., 25 miles west of Dun-kirk.

He described it as foliag with complaint signed by Ralph Goldwater set out Helms took an \$8.95

Tire, Wheel Stolen Barrier of 1948 Avenue N reported to police late this morning a line, O., was sent to the accident tire and wheel had been stolen

Visit Here-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. The crash occurred on the west- Barnes of Hubbard spent the thought and power in the hearts week end in Lubbock as the and thoughts of American democ ed but miraculously Schwartzkopf W. R. Wilhite and family, 1924 regarded without question as the Twenty-first street. They have most unsorded act in the whole of gone to Abilene to be with Dr. recorded history.

tlefield for injuries suffered in an necessary auxiliary vessels automobile accident two miles service if need be in the Indian north of Amherst late Sunday aft. and Pacific oceans." north of Amherst late Sunday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. D. A. Atkins, suffered a lip laceration and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dial of brotherhood and motherhood which they were treated in Am-herst. Cars driven by Miss Atkins "It is practical proof," he said and Dial were in collision. Billy "to all who have eyes to see that Johnson and L. W. Wilhite of the the forces of freedom and democ-

Bankruptev Hearing - W. D. ed the limit of their power." Alexander Mullican. A decision by district court here, in favor of circuit court of appeals at New Orleans, was overruled and renanded to the referee for hearing. Vickers and Campbell represent Mullican with E. L. Klett as local

administer medical treatment to and I take no account of the powerful contribution which the Brit-

staff members. aminations reported this morning Japan. San Antonio, for their preliminary ing made." training, said Major Joseph R. Pel. ler, district officer in charge.

Return From Sessions—Dr. and the prime minister said:
"We are told from many quart-Mrs. Sam G. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Krueger, and son, Tommy, J. T. Krueger, and son, Tommy, is called a peace offensive from Berlin. All the usual signs and returned to Lubbock Sunday from Symptoms already are manifestastended sessions of the American firm—in the neutral countries and College of Surgeons. Dr. and Mrs. all signs point to that direction.

set the case of Helen Ashley ill-gotten plunder from the closagainst the City of Lubbock, in- ing net of doom. junctive proceedings, for 9 o'clock "We owe it to ourselves, we

Luncheon Scheduled - Lubbock Optimist club will hold its regular president, said today.

Avenue H, at Lubbock Machine party company, was confined to the in- sents the Nazi regime." terior, but there was no concrete estimate. The fire began at 2:14 o'clock when a torch was being used to cut oil coils, it was re. Armistice Day Only Slightly Injured - Sgt

of the medical detachment of the ford B. Jones, president of Tech, board eleven, 62; Harris board slight head injury and went to a have been announced. hotel to rest before continuing the chamber of commerce retheir trip eastward to the Fort ceived word this morning that the

Finger Mashed-Three-year-old Harris county board four was after she had mashed her finger cars and a medical detachment. trolman, took her to the hospital,

department stores.

Two In Hospital — Two per-ons remained in West Texas hos-

importance of steel in modern war and the difference in the two na-

tions' steel production.
"Peace Offensive" Expected Turning to the war in Europe Churchill declared that "all the usual signs and symptoms already are manifest negotiations with Hitler or any

say-as, it is my duty to say-that should the United States become involved in war with Japan, the Praises Lease-Lend Action

The prime minister said that United States' time-honored known," and added that "they ar doing their utmost to find a way of preserving the peace in the Pa-

cific Of the lease-lend bill Churchill

declared: "Never let us again hear the taunt that money is the ruling guests of their daughter, Mrs. racy. The lease-lend bill must be

Barnes' brother, Dr. C. L. Barnes, After asserting that the British tive veered from the rails just be- who is reported to be critically ill. had "broken the morale of the Four Injured-Evelyn Margaret Italian navy," Churchill added: Atkins, 174 of Lubbock route 3 was enough to provide powerful naval after receiving treatment in Lit- forces of heavy ships with the

> Warning For Japan In the Pacific, Churchill said "we stretch out the long arm of Edinburg suffered injuries for the Australian and New Zealand

> Texas Highway patrol investigated. racy have not by any means reach-Girand, sr., U. S. referee in bank. Churchill told his audience that ruptcy, was conducting a hearing "viewing the vast, somber scene ruptcy, was conducting a hearing "viewing the vast, somber scene in the federal district court room as dispassionately as possible, it this morning in the matter of Lon | would seem a very hazardous adventure for the Japanese people Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in to plunge quite needlessly into a world struggle in which they will Texas Land and Mortgage Co., a creditor, and appealed to the fifth ed in the Pacific by states whose

> population comprises nearly three quarters of the human race. Hopes For Settlement "If steel is the foundation of modern war, it would be rather attorney for the Texas Land & dangerous for a power like Japan, Army Doctor Here Capt about seven million tons a year Clement Jayson of Fort Bliss, medical officer assigned to the army struggle with the United State trict office here this morning to about ninety million tons a year,

He was to give injections to all ish empire can make in various staff members "I hope devoutly that the peace Cadets At Station - Twenty- of the Pacific will be preserved four young men who had passed in accordance with the known army aviation cadet physical ex- wishes of the wisest statesmen of

at the district recruiting office for But every preparation to definal check-up. Major O. W. Eng-fend British interests in the Far-lish, USMR, examined the men. East and defend the common cause They are to be sent to Kelly field, now at stake has been and is be-

One Pledge To Allies
Returning to the war in Europe,

ers that we must soon expect what D. D. Cross are to return in a "They all say that the guilty men who have let hell loose upon Cases Set-Judge E. L. Pitts of the world are hoping to escape 99th district court this morning with their fleeting triumph and

Wednesday morning, subject to the lowe it to our Russian allies and call of a criminal docket. A crimito to the government and people of nal petit jury will report at that the United States to make it absolutely clear that whether we are supported or are alone, however long and hard the toil may be, the luncheon Tuesday, S. E. Marbut, British nation and his majesty's government at the head of the na-We Fire Estimate—Firemen said tion and in intimate concert with damage in Sunday afternoon's fire at Twenty-fifth street and Avenue H. A negotiations with Hitler or any party in Germany which repre-

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Lewis Kittrell of the police traffic from the Legion home on Texas department said two persons were avenue to Main street, east on shaken and slightly bruised at Main to Avenue G, south on G to 10;30 o'clock Sunday morning Broadway and west on Broadway when automobiles were in collision to Avenue M to disband. just outside Lubbock on the Plain. At the Armistice day service in view road, Jesse E. Martinez, 31, the First Baptist church, Dr. Clif-

260th coast artillery anti-aircraft will introduce McGee, and Mrs. O. B. Jackson of Plainview were drivers. Mrs. Pete sponsored by the ex-service men's Smith of Plainview, accompany- organizations will not be held this ways.

Also Edinbuse, 93; Pharr, 86; Worth section, Martinez was Borger, 54; Port Arthur board bruised when thrown against the steering column of his car. encamp tonight at barracks buildings at the fairgrounds.

EARTH SLANTS Since the earth does not spin

A drunk dropped a bottle of strychnine when hauled into squad Seven Persons Die In ed to Lubbock sanitarium, but found to have taken none of the poison. Accidents Over State

injured, five seriously, Seven persons died of accidents in, a head-on collision between 50; Nueces county board one, 60; Celesta Carter, daughter of Mr.

Houston was killed and six per- seriously injured.

Army Call

twelve, 67; Harris board fifteen,

54; Alice, 69; Lubbock board two,

Gen. J. Watt Page, state selec-

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Nueces board three, 52; Sinton, and Mrs. J. S. Carter of Tahoka, a battery of field artillery, one Whitefield of 1010 Avenue K, a as the result of escaping gas, one tricycle from the residence of Lon- by drowning and three in traffic Highlands, was drowned in Oyster 86; Laredo board one, 89, at noon for emergency attention platoon of light-armored scout called upon for 50 negroes. Other in a door at a downtown depart-boards will furnish less than 50 ment store. S. O. Boyd, police pa-

B. Beicher of 1521 Twenty-fourth street reported stolen papers from his car.

Mrs. F. U. Rominer, 28, of Mc-left burning during a cold wave.

Nicaragua is blitzing grasshop
Nicaragua is blitzing grasshop
Mrs. Charles Marsalisi, 43, of Mrs. Charles trainees.



ECAUSE there are words like Freedom and Democracy, we celebrate Armistice Day. We celebrate it to honor those who were willing to lay down their lives in order to preserve these words. We celebrate it, not as a victory or an achievement, but as a tribute to those who fought for their beliefs. But though it is a day of homage and thanksgiving, it is also a day of firm resolve. For what kind of justice would it be, if while we celebrate these Armistice Days, we lose what they fought to preserve?

So let us, this Armistice Day, November 11, 1941, reverently pay our deepest respect and gratitude to those who fought, but just as reverently resolve to protect and keep what they fought for-those words again-Freedom and Democracy.

Program For Armistice Day In Lubbock

6:30 A. M .- Stag Breakfast in Hilton Hotel, with Hop Halsey, Legislative Representative, the Principal Speaker.

10:00 A. M .- Parade to start moving from in front of the Legion Home, 910 Texas Ave.

(The route of the Parade will be from The Legion Home on Texas Ave. to Main Street, east on Main to Ave. G., South on G to Broadway and West on Broadway to Ave. M to disband).

11:00 A. M.-Armistice Day Service in the First Baptist Church with Mark McGee, Fort Worth Attorney and a Director of Texas Technological College, the Principal Speaker.

12:00 Noon-Chowline feed in the Legion Home; a 40c charge is to be

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Crucial Games Highlight Area's Armistice Grid Program Perfect Ranks

Pampa To Play Tech To Meet St. Louis Here Saturday In Plainview

Slaton Entertains Brownfield Eleven

By JOE PIERCE Journal Sports Writer

Tuesday is Armistice day, but there'll be no cease firing order Tilt With Odessa In Spotlight on the West Texas football front. Only five games are scheduled over the area, but of those, only

one is not of a decisive nature. Topping the card is the Plain--Pampa engagement in Plainence test that will hold the attention of all the territory. Each team has yet to play mighty Amarillo, and each one is given some chance of upsetting the

Chance To Upset Sandies Which one of the two is most likely to succeed in stopping the Amarillo victory streak will be determined in this encounter.

Meanwhile, the Sandies will be trying for their 22nd consecutive victory in a conference game at Amarillo. Borger's Bulldogs are the opposition, and it'll be a surprise if the Bulldogs hold the Sandies to less than four touch- dist 10.

Rice 21; Arkansas 12.

Texas Christian 35; Centenary 7.

Slaton's traditional game with Brownfield takes the Class A play. The game will be played at Slamore than 2,500 fans expected. A special train will be run from Brownfield for the game.

4-B Title At Stake Brownfield is unbeaten; Slaton has lost one game, its first of the season. Brownfield is undisputed leader of the south zone of District 5-A. Slaton owns a share of Texas Christian ___ the leadership of the north zone of the circuit

It could be a preview of a Thanksgiving day championship clash. If Slaton comes through in the north zone, these same two teams will meet then with the title

Spur will play at Paducah in a District 4-A engagement. Neither team has a chance at a district At Frenship, Petersburg and

game for the District 4-B crown.

Petersburg were the porth and a playoff Arizona 41; Arizona State at Plagataff e district clash.

Texas Mines 28; Arizona State at Tempe Unbeater. Frenship will battle in a playoff Petersburg won the north zone! title, Frenship the south zone. On the basis of comparative scores, W. T. S. Teachers Petersburg will be a slight fa-

The Armistice day schedule, with this reporter's choices as the probable winners indicated by CAPITAL letters:

DISTRICT 1-AA Pampa at PLAINVIEW. So close we'll

DISTRICT 4-A
pur at PADUCAH. It doesn't mean a

PETERSBURG at Frenship. Due to be

WHEN CAT ISN'T AWAY OSWEGO, N. Y. (P)-So bothered by mice were men at Ford Ontario that officers brought in a cat. But the mice continued to ruin army records and other papers and the mice seemed to be noon. more numerous than ever. One night the officers investigated. Thy found the cat playing with

person to the square mile:

of it was the exercise.

except throw a pass. But the prac-

ticing went on as Homer Norton,

headman of Aggie football for-

tunes, wrote his insurance for a

Knew Task He Faced

1939 and 1940 Aggie teams.

bid goodbye to Pugh.

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Derace Moser Gaining Gridiron

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COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 10 .- For two seasons De-

Out there with the Texas Aggies was Marion Pugh,

one of the most accomplished passers in Southwest con-

"It all depends on Moser's eraged 48.8 yards in punting, gain-

Aggies ride with Moser and his beat Southern Methodist 21-10.

Moser did everything in a game | west conference ladder.

the mice.

rainy day.

Sandies Tangle With Downtrodden Borger Schoolboy Card Promising For **Armistice With Sweetwater's**

This is harvest week in the Texas schoolboy grid race and all some of the leaders have to do to pluck district view. It's a District 1-AA confer- titles is to win one more conference game.

It should be a breeze for most of the topnotchers, but in one outstanding instance there are prospects of a battle-and on Armistice day too.

The Sweetwater Mustangs, the big team from out west, undefeated and untied, run into the Odessa Broncs in the feature game of tomorrow's holiday schedule. One missed try for point after-

Gridiron Dope Chart ed Odessa from the ranks of the unbeaten, that and nothing more. Otherwise the Brones, with a college sized backfield running be-hind just a medium-weight line, have capably attended to each and Southwest Conference LAST WEEK'S RESULTS every opponent.
Sandies Meet Borger

Texas 7: Baylor 7. Texas A. and M. 21; Southern Metho-

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Arkansas 2 5 0 286 96 111

Texas A. and M. ...

. Mex. Aggles

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Border Conference

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Texas Tech 13: Creighton 5.
New Mexico 28: New Mexico Aggles
West Texas State Teachers 40; 2

Team less tie with Corpus Christi, meets Nacogdoches, a distinct underdog even with a perfect district record. A victory would virtually

BUCKWHEAT CROP

To date he has pitched 11

yards, making A. & M. one of the

But Moser's efforts are not con-

fined to passing. He is the buy

who breaks the opposition's heart

out on the one-yard line and who

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threw 11 passes for 201 yards. He

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cinch the title for Lufkin Gainesville, the North Texas "sleeper" team, has an Armistice scrap with Denison and W. L. T. Pet. Pts. Op. 5 0 0 1.000 172 27 2 0 0 1.000 64 27 3 1 0 .750 104 27 3 1 1 .700 62 51 trict 5 game with Paris later in the month unbeaten.

Tyler's improving Lions, unbeaten since the season opener, is favored over Longview at the latter city tomorrow in a District 11

The game is at Sweetwater and will settle, for all practical pur-poses, the championship of Dis-

The Mustangs, winners of seven

250 points against the opposition's

Amarillo's Sandies, who have

scored only 87 points in all but

games this season, play down-

Unbeaten Teams Favored

are favored

straight and boasting a record of

Masons Meet Arlington Heights THIS WEEK'S GAMES
uis vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock,
afternoon. Paris is idle this week, but the Arizona vs. Oklahoma A. and M. At Lillwater. Saturday afternoon. Hardin-Simmons vs. Louisiana Tech at uston: Saturday afternoon. New Mexico vs. Marquette at Milwaukee. Oklahoma A. and M. At fect record teams—Goose Creek, rest of Texas' nine remaining per-Conroe, Dallas Sunset, Waco, Tem-

week-end games. West Texas State Teachers vs. Texas Mines at El Paso, Saturday afternoon. Arizona State (Plagstaff) vs. Arizona State (Tempe) at Tempe, Saturday after-Goose Creek runs into Port Arthur Saturday on a field where the latter has not lost a District game in 10 years. Conroe, in

the same district, meets Orange Dallas Sunset plays a bitter in- revenge angle, tra-city rival, Dallas Adamson, Washington's United States was the smallest in Saturday,

years - 5,767,000 bushels, com-Masonic Home plays another Nevada is the least populated state in the union, with only one pared with a 10-year average of Heights, and should virtually pocket the district title by winng with ease.

Titles Near Payoffs Waco and Temple, the Central Texas Titans, will be hosts to Ennis and Corsicana respectively Friday. The Tigers and Wildcats

Outside the select circle of undefeated teams, Ysleta can sack up the El Paso district Friday by beating Bowie; Wichita Falls can do likewise in District 2 by whiprace Moser pitched a football around but all he got out

Collins Again Leads **Grid Scoring Parade**

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (4)-For the third straight week, Ben Colof West Texas State Teachers is the leading collegiate football said. point-maker in the country.

Ahead by only four points last week he went on a one-man ampage to collect 34 tallies in his the United States'. with coffin corner kicks that roll Mary's of San Antonio, running his total to 122.

The Cadets started out on what has run up 273 yards in carrying the hopeless task of duthe ball 75 times. He is the atlas I He needed such an outburst, owever, to remain ahead licating the feats of those great | that carries A. & M. on his shouldcollegiate career at the U.S. Coast Guard academy by manufactureraged 48.8 yards in punting, gain-ed 76 yards through the line and 12 minutes against Middlebury. Thompson now has 109 tallies, Just six markers ahead of Ed Mc-Govern, speedy halfback for the unbeaten and untied Rose Poly aggregation.

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For Border Test Border conference vs. Missouri That's the program in two of the highlight games on the Border-Texas Tech entertains St. Louis in Lubbock Saturday afternoon. Arizona, which clinched at least tie for the conference champion-

Arizona Plays

Oklahoma Ags

WTSTC, Mines Set

in Stillwater. H-SU Meets Louisiana Tech Already the Border loop holds two victories without defeat in enouchdown against Lamesa knock- gagements with Missouri Valley conference teams. Tech has beaten Oklahoma A. and M. and Creigh-

ship last week, plays Oklahoma A.

Two other intersectional games nd two conference games comlete the schedule for Saturday. than Arizona that's unbeaten in Sam? onference play, goes to Ruston to play Louisiana Tech. New Mexico doesn't that make you feel old? takes on Marquette in Milwaukee West Texas State Teachers and Texas Mines, two high-powered offensive elevens, play a league game in El Paso. The two Arizona States, Tempe and Flagstaff, meet

Cowboys Could Gain Tie Arizona finished its five-game conference schedule undefeated Flagstaff, 41 to 0. Hardin-Simmons, with one more game that counts in the league standings, can earn a tie for the champion ship by winning that one. It's with Arizona State of Tempe at Tempe

Three other unbeaten teams, Hardin-Simmons' game with two of which have been tied, have Texas Tech in Lubbock Nov. 20 Armistice day grid warfare on will not count in the conference standings, since the Raiders are Jack Wilson, Baylor's son not eligible for the championship. Grabbed the ball and aw New Mexico took a conference have won each of their seven verdict from New Mexico Aggies, 28 to 0; West Texas State Teachrodden Borger in a Panhandle ers overpowered St. Mary's, 40-21; Texas Mines surprised Arizona State at Tempe, 28-0; and Texas

Shot At Bears

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 - If the Washington Redskins still hold a grudge against the Chicago Bears for last year's 73 to 0 whacking in the National football league's title game, this is the week they have chance to get even. Because next Sunday's schedule

has provided just such an opporinity, calling for, in an innocenty-phrased line in the schedule. Washington at Chicago Bears." Of Major Importance

The clash is of major import ance because of the possible bearing it has on the championship in each division and there also is the Washington's short stay in first

place was ended yesterday by the Brooklyn Dodgers, who won 13 to 7. The Redskins were replaced by the New York Giants, who had held the No. 1 post until shoved out a week ago by the Redskins. The Giants won yesterday's scrap a player on the other side stopped with the Detroit Lions, 20 to 13. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the wo low teams of the eastern dishould clear the way for their day. The Bears dropped into the district deciding struggle Nov. 21 western division's second place vision, played a 7 to 7 tie yesterlast week by the Green Bay's Packers, beat the Cleveland Rams, 31 to 13, and gained a half game on the Packers, who beat the Kenosha Cardinals in an exhibition, 65 to 2.

> HATCHERY GETS CHINOOKS mature salmon were imhatchery of the Washington State who else is looking for a man-Game department during the great fall run of Chinooks, B. M. Brennan, director of the department

The Netherlands East Indies has a population nearly equal to half

ping Burkburnett Friday; Highand Park would edge closer to the District 6 title by defeating Greenithin touch of the title in District 11; Austin, which has only in-and-out Kerrville to hurdle in District 15, plays Texas School for

For Rose Bowl With Rams, Texas Upset

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 10. - Our guess is that Duke is the team in line for the Rose Bowl bid now even if Wallace Wade's last trip to the coast wasn't a howling success. . . Last Saturday's games provided all the excuses the boys on the coast needed for not invit ing Texas or Fordham. . . . If Buff Donelli really wants to straighten out the conflict between his two football - teams, why doesn't he take the Duquesne players along to the Steelers? . . They'd prob-ably do as well as the current pros and then Duquesne could make a lot of rumors look good by giving up football. . . . Broadcasting the Chicago fight Friday night, Sam Taub announced: "Pastor is concentrating NOT only on the face but also on the body. Hardin-Simmons, only team other What else do you want him to de Sam? Pull his hair? . . . It's grandpappy Babe Ruth now. And

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Greenville (S. C.) News: Speaking of upsets, any football team that stays on edge for two big games in a row can skim the Grand Canyon on roller skates - blind-

BROTHER GOAT RHYMES See saw, a whale of a score;

The Badgers have met a new master. Wisconsin can certainly pile up

the points But the other guys pile 'em up faster.

Grabbed the ball and away he Texas saved its hide, for 'twas only tied its Rose Bowl hopes they up and died.

Lufkin, still the highest scoring Tech edged out Creighton, 13-6, in The "three-deep" men of Gotham eleven in the state despite a score-games last week. went to seek for a bowl. If Pitt hadn't been stronger, their search had been longer.

POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH Cincinnati's sidewalk alumni are asking why their favorite colleges, Xavier and Cincinnati U., don't get together for the benefit of USO or other charity. They figure it would net about \$25,000. . . . Admitting it's a publicity gag, Thermopolis. Wyoming, invites Diz Dean to try its springs if the baths at Hot Springs, Ark., fail to put the zing back in his arm. The guys up there insist it will do him some good ... If you wonder why West Virginia fans think Jackie Hunt of Marshall college is such a great guy, one of 'em

informs us that when Jack was given a trophy for being the team's most valuable player, he quietly slipped it to Jim Percy, the blocking back, because he insisted the blockers. deserve the credit, CAN'T GET ENOUGH A player at Worcester Tech claims this really happened. After

he had run himself completely ragged in a game and was barely able to drag himself off the field him as he headed for the sidelines and whispered: "Say, how would you like to play a semi-pro game with some of us in Manchester tomorrow?"

CLEANING THE CUFF Alva Bradley has even considered making young Lou Boudreau manager of the Indians but decided the strain of that job would be too hard on his playing. . . Wonder if he's been consid ering Charlie Grimm, too? Prexy ASTORIA, Ore. U.B. More than Bill Veeck of the Milwaukee club says Cholly turned down an offer ounded at the Kalama river from a major league club, and



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BOUGHT STREET

his way going for greceries, Prince consumers got their October bills meeting with Tulsa.

Charles Radziwell, Polish poble. of Rue Radziwell still is borne by Affairs had declared a "dividend."

ager? . . . Cunnel Ed Bradley, the oan, will be 82 on W Up at Yankee stadium Satur day, a policeman's horse took one look at the NYU footballers and ran away. . . . And a lot of guys who think they have horse sense paid to get in.

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Charles Radziwell, Polish noble- as usual in this Lorain county vil- For the third straight week man living in Paris, bought in lage-but all were marked paid. Notre Dame collides with a major man living in Paris, bought in lage but all were marked part. Notre Dame collides with a major 1772 the entire street between his It was the third time in two years power, this time with the sophohome and the market. The name that the village Board of Public

WELCOME BILLS

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Another Big Week Facing Leaders

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Football ans, still groggy from last Saturday's extended list of surprises, are sticking pins into this weekend's program in hopes of finding, where the lightning will strike

The Saturday gridiron upheaval left only four major untied and unbeaten elevens — Minnesota, Duke, Duquesne and Texas A. & M -and each has a worthy foe

Minnesota, the club voted No. 2 cehind the erstwhile unblemished University of Texas last week in the Associated Press poll, goes against a rejuvenated Iowa machine in a Big Ten tussle. The Hawkeyes, with Nile Kinnick in command, handed the Gophers Aggies Facing Rice

Duquesne hurries home from the west coast and a 9 to 0 verdict over St. Mary's for an engage ment with once-tied Mississippi Texas A. & M., a 21 to 10 last-

period victor over Southern Methodist, opposes Rice, a club that was good enough to deflate powerful Tulane a few Saturdays ago Duke, the tough part of its schedule behind it, has North Carolina and possible over-confidence to fear. The Dukes trimmed

Davidson, 54 to 0, while North

Carolina whipped the same club 20 to 0 earlier in the year. Other points of interest this week end are: Notre Dame's engagement with Northwestern, Missouri's clash with Oklahoma for the Big Six title, Texas' battle against Texas Christian, Stanford vs. Washington State, Michigan vs. Penn, and Tennessee at Bos-ton college. The program by sections:

Stanford, safely past Southern California by 13 to 0, meets Washington State, which clipped Idaho, 26 to 0, for the second year in a row. The Trojans are idle, awaiting Notre Dame a week later, but California entertains Oregon State, 19 to 0 winner over UCLA. Santa Clara is at Oregon tomorrow in an Armistice day battle, and the Broncos see action again next Sunday against St. Mary's. SOUTHWEST

Texas, with a clean slate unhopes to right itself against Texas Christian, 35 to 7 victor over Centenary. Texas A. & M. continues blithely on its way with Rice, 21 to 12 master of Arkansas, as the foe. The Razorbacks mix with outhern Methodist and Baylor

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John Bull, Hitler Still Unable To Risk Colossal Invasion Gal

Touchdown Club Will

Nation's Grid Card

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more-laden Northwestern crew

that tripped Indiana, 20 to 14. The

Irish had their aerials clicking in

downing Navy, 20 to 13, while

Northwestern subdued the Hoos-

State, victor in a 46 to 34 touch-

down spree with Wisconsin, plays

the Zuppkemen. The Badgers op-

pose Purdue, held to a 0 to 0 dead-

ock by Michigan State. Michigan

comes east to tackle Columbia, 19

title tops the bill. The Missourians

prepared for the affair by blank-

ing New York university, 26 to 0,

and the Sooners massacred Iowa

State, 55 to 0, in their last work-

SOUTH

lication, goes against Louisville.

Wake Forest returns to South-

George Washington and Virginia Military is at Maryland. North

Carolina State, nudged by Virginia Poly, 14 to 13, tangles with

Georgetown, winner from Mary-land, 26 to 0.

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Caucasus May **Be Next Front**

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Journal War Analyst

Herr Hitler's challenge to Britain to go ahead and try a land invasion of western Europe is a safe form of defiance.

He knows perfectly well that an English attempt at this juncture, while he is still strong and fully prepared along the coast, would be courting terrible disaster. At best, an attack in either direction - by the British against the continent or by the Nazis against England — would represent one of the most difficult military-naval operations of all time.

Act Of Desperation
There's small likelihood that Britain will be able to stage a successful land invasion of western Europe unless and until the Nazi chief is bordering on collapse or so it seems to me.

If Hitler with all his power hasn't been able to achieve invasion in England's weakness, what chance has Britain to do it while the fuehrer still has superior

Is there a friendly breeze that will waft a British armada of transports lightly over the treacherous cross-currents of the channel, and yet keep the Germans from sailing to England? Or can John Bull pull out of his hat some magic invasion formula which is denied to the most powerful fight-

Invasion Possibly Certain The British will try invasion in due course, and so will Hitler, if there is any sort of fighting chance for success. However, you're safe m betting that if and when John Bull gets an army ashore, it will be after Hitler's forces have been weakened to the point of dissolu-

Napoleon was too smart to try it. Hitler has been too smart to try it thus far,

Where then are the British to strike? Does this mean that no land offensive can be undertaken - that they can't respond to Stalin's invitation to help Russia by opening a new front?

Africa Next Battleground? Not at all. There is at least one exceedingly useful spot, and that's northern Africa. The Allies would have done a great stroke of business if they cleaned up Libya

British naval domination of the Mediterranean would seem to be working pretty well for such an offensive, judging from today's claim of the destruction of two Axis convoys of ten ships and at least one destroyer (the Italians) admit the loss of two destroyers), Those convoys probably were

However, Britain's greatest land id for the immediate future pro ably can be given to the Russians in the Caucasus, to keep the Germans away from the oil they need so badly, and to close the gateway against them into the Middle East That is the crucial area at the moment.

From that operation might easily spring a great Allied front in western Russia. That would seem to be the logical development, for the British already are well established in the Middle East. Indeed, it seems highly probable that the land war will de velop exactly that way.

Temperature Drops To 32 Here Today

Minimum temperature this norming at the state experiment sub-station reached 32 degrees, the freezing point, said Don L. Jones, superintendent, who added he did not believe it to have been a killing frost, in that the mercury did not remain at the low point for any length of time.

Sunday morning the minimum was 33 degrees; maximum Sunday was 61 degrees.

Jones said that he believed all the more tender plants and shrubs had been nipped, either by this morning's low, or the previous ones that touched 33 degrees.
"Anything that did not have

protection was caught with the freeze," Jones added. "Probably the more hardy vegetation was not damaged much."

Jones also advised farmers not to run their livestock in grain sorghum fields for a few days after a freeze, because of the danger of poisoning from prussic acid

POSTOFFICE FACTS The postal system of the United States first was headed by Benjamin Franklin. The country then had 75 postoffices with an aggregate annual revenue of \$30,000.

an annual revenue of \$800,000,000.



WOODSGAL, SPARE THAT TREE—Gail Dawley of women's team at Middlebury College, Vt., takes turn chopping away branches as students hasten to cut eight-and-a-half mile ski trail on Bread Loaf Mountain before snowstorms make task increasingly difficult. Best college skiers will race there during Intercollegiate

Survey Of America's Rural Youth Reveals **Unusual Outlook Toward Their Futures**

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Nov. 10-A cross-section sampling of America's rural youth by agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Ohio State university came up with

these findings: That few remained on the farm after reaching the age

disdained farm life, while the least educated preferred it; That 30 per cent of those employed felt they were in dead-end jobs, 56 per cent felt their possibilities were limited, and only 14 per cent believed they had great oppor-

tunities; That 75 per cent of the youth now out of school were either indifferent about the

That children of farm owners had a four-times greater chance of graduating from high school than those of farm wage workers;

That only 46 per cent of the youth had graduated from high school and 25 per cent didn't attend, and That only 27 per cent at-

tended church regularly and 29 per cent never attended. The survey, which took 18 months, covered 1,602 young people between 18 and 27 years of age in rural Ross county, a southern Onio area considered to be a typical American agricultural region.

WARNS OF PREJUDICE WASHINGTON (A) - Prejudice

against foreign-born Americans by native Americans is weakening the nation, according to Dr. Alex Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution. He said such prejudices are comparable to the "Trumped-up 'Aryanism' of the Nazis."



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"Schnozzle Durantes" Are Set To Protect American Harbors

NEA Service Staff Writer Yale and Princeton, each with five consecutive defeats, open the tlesnake traps" either have been handle the nets. tradition-shrouded Big Three com- set, or are ready to be set, before petition. The Tigers lost, 20 to 13, the entrances of all important Am-

These are the nets and booms Fordham has a week's vacation which will protect the ports of the study its 13 to 0 loss to Pitts- the United States and its posseswhich will protect the ports of burgh, and the Panthers move out sions against invasion by maraud-

collide in the beantown at a recompleted to give this protection
peat performance of their 1941 instantly to all barbors in the Sugar Bowl contest which the event of a naval crisis. Eagles annexed, 19 to 13. The Vols

of the Naval District Division of the Office of Naval Operations.

During the past months a special number of officers and endefense, closes its season with listed men have been put through

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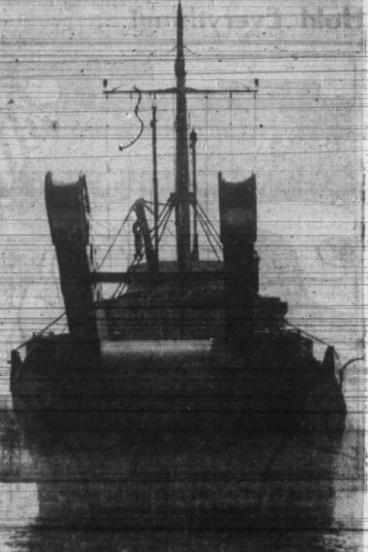
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BY MILTON BRONNER

to Dartmouth, whose next foe is erican harbors, the U.S. navy has Cornell. Yale continued its losing announced.

to Nebraska, Minnesota's 9 to 0 ing submarines.

Some of the nets actually have Tennessee and Boston college been laid, and plans have been instantly to all harbors in the

Affects Both Coasts whipped Howard, 28 to 6, while Procuring these nets, storing Boston college downed Wake Forthem and laying them is the task

Army, bumped by Harvard in a the 20-6 encounter, plays Penn while The nets are made of steel. Ne the Marcon machine meets Brown depots have been established or New York university seeks its first both the Atlantic and Pacific success against a major foe with coasts and almost all the nets have Tulane the party of the second been delivered part. Syracuse, its Y formation stopped by Penn State's diamond

Louisiana State, edged out by Mississippi, 13 to 12, tries again against Auburn, a 14 to 7 victim of Mississippi State. The Maroons come north in hopes of spoiling Duquesne's perfect record Vanderilt, late of the unbeaten classi-

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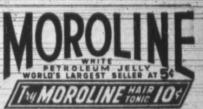
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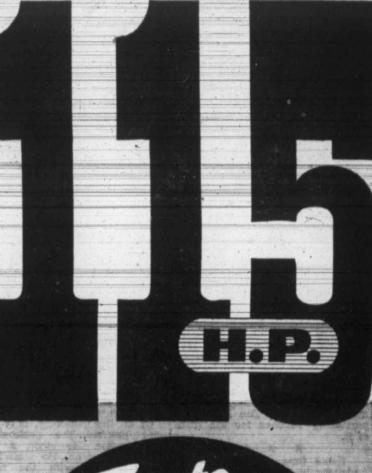
as net auxiliaries and 32 small net and to the Atlantic. tenders have been ordered, a number of these already being completed and on their stations. The balance will be delivered in the

course of the current month. For the Pacific coast stations the net tenders have been built in shipyards in Houghton, Wash. For the Atlantic coast the interesting thing is that small shippards in Cleveland, Ohio, and Point Pleasant, W. Va., have been used. The Cleveland vessels go down to the sea via the Great Lakes. The West

without ships. To this end 25 Virginia ships go down the Ohio tugs have been purchased, 21 vessels have been converted or built Mississippi River, Gulf of Mexico

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FEATURES

That Girl on Broadway says she's reached the point where if she keeps abreast of the news of the day she almost dies of excitement—and if she doesn't she nearly dies of curiosity!

There are many pets in Lubbock and over the South Plains bearing unusual names.

Ramona Lebow, of Box 235, Abernathy, writes The Plainsman that her BYPU teacher has a snow white kitten named "Jitterbug." The kitten is called "Jitterbug," because it is always chasing bugs and always ends up in some sort of meanness.

unusual name, Plainsman a postcard with the information.

which prevail in the under-knowledged. privileged portions of the world where the iron heel of Hitlerism holds millions in virtual slavery, others, who were certanly mak-It is also a story of the vagaries of international finance — 1941

For reasons which will be perfectly obvious to the reader, "Of course, Jerry. Lenore sans names cannot be used in this re-beautifully. Why shuoldn't I adcount of an interesting state of mit that, even if there are things affairs. However, The Plainsman I'd like to wring her neck for!" personally vouches for the truth of it.

Some time ago there was visiting in Lubbock a widely known business man who resides in the Midwest. His name is well known in business, industry, banking and civic circles over a wide area. And while here this man, whom we shall call "Mr. X," told the Late in 1939, Mr. X, accom-

panied by his wife, was touring Europe and their travels took them into the Balkan states where "things already were popping," although actual warfare had not begun. One day, Mr. X was ap-

proached by a personable young Yugo-Slav who introhimself and asked for a private interview, which the American Mr. X agreeably ar-At the start of the inter-

view, the young Yugo-Slav young wife planned to leave their native country and go to the United States to make their home. They already had applied for passports which under the quota system would not be available for about six

Under the law, they could not take over 1,000 dinars about \$20 in American money) out of the country and they

knew that amount would be too small to set out with. Could the visiting American be helpful?

* * * MR. X thought he could be help-ful and the two men worked out a plan.

The young Yugo-Slav, who had saved at least some of his country's money, agreed that he would pay all expenses for the visiting American couple during their stay in his native land. When the American returned home, the latter then would deposit in an American bank, to the credit of the young Yugo-Slav, an equalamount of U.S. money under the current exchange. That plan was followed out.

A few days later, the young Yugo-Slav brought his wife to hands. meet the American couple. The wife, also personable and charming, produced somewhere from M by telling his listeners that her person the sum of 10,000 di- his experience is illustrative of nars (about \$200 American) and the feeling of Europe's "little passed it to the husband as the people" toward the United States. quartet sat listening to the music. The downtrodden across the eyes were quite serious, as if seein a public cafe. A few moments seas, he says, have almost childish ing in Pam that rare combination later, the husband and Mr. X faith in the power of the United made their way to the men's States; in its form of government Southern Cross?" Jerry repeated. room, where the money was and in what it offers those who passed to the American.

A few days later, a second 10,- der its protection. 000 dinars were passed to the "That Yugo-Slav couple," he American; and a few days after said, "knew nothing whatever hat, a third 10,000 dinars. Then, leave the Balkan country, the to show that I am holding more dark shadows wrapped in sleep. Swiss francs, which the Ameri- I do not know whether the amountcan later exchanged for \$87 in American money in New York.

* * * Upon arrival in New York, Mr. X was advised that there had been an additional sum of money deposited to his account there via a transaction between the New York bank and its branch in Paris. How the Yugo-Slav ever managed

that, Mr. X has yet to discover. But all in all, Mr. X now has more than \$1,000 in Amercan money on deposit for his. Yugo-Slav friend - and he eesn't know yet when, how, where he can ever turn the funds over to their rightful owners.

FTER his return home, Mr. X received a letter from the ugo-Slav's wife in which that ig woman explained that her husband had been called to the armed service of his country; that unfair to say that man descende she had no idea when he be released from service if he survived the war; that she had no idea when they could get to the a suit for libell

For The Love Hold Everything!

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CHAPTER 18 THE COUNT DISPLEASED

"The Winthrope pride and probem!" Jerry; said as Lenore passed "Shut up!" Her eyes flashed at First Vin played Rubenstein's

Then he swung it. He paused then, his eyes finding Lenore's. He spoke to the boys. Yes, the cellist and two violinists indicated. Vin took the piano himself and the opening notes of Be-loved, It is Morn rippled from his fingers.

pause while he doubled, waiting or her, then Lenore's deep anyone else Lenore would have been just another girl with a nice parlor voice, but Vin put drama and color into his accompaniment for Lenore's song.

"Lenore!" There was a note of pride in Adele Winthrope's voice. I ddn't know you had it in you! THIS is the story of conditions "I haven't. It was Vin," she ac-

Pam was applauding madly, little more madly than any of the

ng enough noise. "And you applaud her after the poisonus way she's treated you?" Jerry said in surprise.

Of all the gathering, only Gervase granted the performance faint praise. He stood a little looking on. He wasn't exactly pleased with the future Countess de Bellefort's performing for a not-too-orderly party with a young man that no one in particular seemed to know.

"Look," Antoine said to Vin a he left the piano, "if you want to work, I'll make you and your boys one of my units. I've got a place I could'send you for a spring date. I need someone for it.' "Are you really saying that, or

U. S. to claim their funds. How ever, she asked him not to turn the money over to anyone, for any purpose, unless the person asking for it was in posses which she outlined for the

Mr. X answered the letter in a way not to betray the Yugo-Slav ouple and on several occasions later sent other letters, enclosing his personal check for amounts as too small to attract attention He also has sent the woman chocolates-now an unobtainable delicacy in the Balkans-and other letters. But since he received the first letter from the Yugo-Slav's wife, he has heard nothing more. He and his wife, Mr. X said often shudder to think what might have happened to their young friends when the Nazi hordes de-

* * * In connection with his w and other private papers, Mr X has deposited the woman's letter and the accompanying code, in a safety deposit box. calling attention to a savings account which belongs to the Yugo-Slavs. He is keeping the money in his own name to keep the funds from being "frozen," and if he dies before re-establishing contact with the Yugo-Slavs they still will be able to get their money

scended upon their little country.

upon application for same. Mr. and Mrs. X now are waiting, waiting . . . hoping against hope they'll see their some day, somehow, the money will reach deserving

R. X wound up his story here are fortunate enough to live un-

about myself or my wife. They when the Americans prepared to do not have even a scrap of paper row of houses back of it were Yugo-Slav gave Mr. X a wad of than \$1,000 of their own money. I owe them represents their entire life savings, or whether, to bet with him about Pem. This them, it is a small sum. They might be the time to bring that simply turned the money over to up, square it. me because I was an American: because they knew if I was hon- moment? And perhaps she hadn' est it would be safer in this coun- actually realized what Bruce

> tle people: of Europe feel, I think Why risk trouble? our country's major task of today -and the future-is to act, in its ntercourse with other nations, in the night asked no words. Back blind faith." No doubt; he has something

That Man on Avenue Q says he strongly doubts that any man ever "insulted" a woman who didn't halfway want to be "insulted."

* * * CONSIDERING the state of af U fairs the world over, it's very

would from the monkey, After all, the monkey's in no position to defend himself with



"I'm going to cut out this curb service pretty soon-I get so cold I shake all over!

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

THAT OLD LUBBOCK SPIRIT AGAIN! Lubbock has become one of the best-and most talked-of-cities in Texas, not because of any great natural advantages, but because of its alert, progressive, co-operate citizenship.

Last week, some 50 representative downtown business men approved without dissent a plan to make this the most gaily decorated city ever seen on the South Plains during the nearing holidays. We don't believe this surprised anyone who knows Lubbock business men.

At first glance, these statements may seem unre-

But the relationship becomes instantly apparent to those who attended the meeting at which the decorations plan was discussed. There never was any question but that the business men wanted bigger and better decorations. But there was a question when the matter of cost was discussed. The question then was not that the estimates of cost were too high. The only question asked in the meeting in that connection-and several joined in the askingwas: Is the estimate high enough for the job that should be done? This was their attitude in spite of the fact that the money for the decorations must come out of their nockets

That manifested the sort of spirit that has made Lubbock-that will keep on making Lubbock. It is the sort of spirit that recognizes the job-or the opportunity—that needs to be done, and then insists that it be done right.

am I dreaming? Do I want to a fresh breeze. Far out across

Antoine grinned. "Come around We'll get together on it." Though Pam watched for him he was probably standing by, ment. elping someone through a crisis. about that Southern Cross?" Jerry asked as they fithe party to his car. Pam had exthings she had to do on the next

lay she couldn't dance all the "But I've had a wonderful time Jerry. Wonderful." "Come say good-night to Mother

and Father, then," Jerry said. "Of course." "It's been such a lovely evening," she repeated to Jerry's parents, her face glowing. This is only the beginning, Winthrope said brightly. "There are going to be lots more." Mrs. Winthrope, Pam's hand still held in hers, said: "Bart, this is the

"It's a pleasure to meet some one so lovely and so clever. was Winthrope's answer. His of a beautiful and useful girl. So they drove along Simonton Street to South Beach and looked cross the water to the place near

girl who made these beautiful

the horizon where the Southern Cross lay against the sky. Waves Jerry could just make out the out lines of the bandstand, where the boys had scoffingly made their

Yet why risk spoiling a lovely try than it would be anywhere meant. Jerry had seen Bruce dancing with her on the yacht,

Shadows In The Dark The warm scented beauty that will live up to that of its sea wall the southermost house in the United States rose broodingly in its deep shadows. It had changed hands recently, after being owned by one family

Today's Thought

God commendeth his love to ward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us,-Romans 5:8.

God is and all is well.-Whittier. that girl? Frankly, I do like her

the water a light moved slowly A ship passing in the night. "We'd better go back," Pam said finally, She, too, disliked eo didn't return. Pam knew that breaking the charm of the mo-

As Jerry moved to start the car, a figure was faintly discernnally turned from the gayety of from the other street. A man. The plained to him that with all the and then saw a second figure hurrying to join the first, Neither Pam or Jerry made any verbal reference to the figures,

but each knew the other had seen Jerry turned the car and started back toward Division Street. Pam's house was wrapped in sleep. Pale hibiscus, closed for the night, were like delicate fingers reaching into the shadow. An

orange tree near the walk was laying a lovely burden of scent on the darkness. "Pam," Jerry said as they stood at her door, "we've ironed out everything, haven't we? All there

is left is for you to say yes to me and let me get your ring. Will you. Pam? "Jerry." Pam's voice was

His charm and his gentleness were fingers that caught at her heart. But she ful . . . Ruth Terry has Stanley couldn't bring herself to feel that Kramer spending all his coin this account, even went so far as through the years. If only would do something, show that he had worthwhile ambitions and "Jerry, don't ask me that yet. Give me time. Give me time to think." And she knev her thought would be of Leo.

"Tomorrow," he said solemnly eeming to accept her plea for time and humor it, "we're going on a picnic, just you and I. You he urged, when she hesitated. "You see, I don't often tell a girl I love her. You're the first I've ever said that to Pam. We've got to celebrate!'

Family Argumen Jerry drove slowly back to Casa Marina, living in a sort of super world in which everything en beautified and glorified by

The Winthrope suite, surprisingly, was still lighted when he reached it. Jerry's mother and father were talking as he entered. "Just why my children can't be satisfied with Casa Marina beach and have had to go out to the public ones and get acquainted for generations. Jerry wondered with all kinds of people, is more vaguely if houses felt such things. than I can understand," Mrs. Win-Palm around it rustled crisply in thrope was saying. "I'm really worried about Jerry and this girl She seemed sweet enough, but," she finished lamely, "there's Freda, and we all like her so much. She's one offus.

"You're always borrowing that sort of trouble, Adele," Jerry's father glancing at him, but went on talking, "What's wrong with

Walter

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THE Herbert Marshalls will be Hotsy-Tot-sy in April . . . Isn't former-Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy one of the backers of "Let's Face It"? . . . Interesting, ain't it, the way Edmond ("Strategy of Terror") Taylor's ex-wife and his present one both work up at CBS, both on the 17th floor and lunch together daily? . . name-calling when that big hotel manager tossed a party for the Windsors and sought various stars to entertain free. And when so many of them balked and squawked, he hollered: "What are those people, anyway-Communists?"

Of all things! I mean the big argument Jolson and Ruby Keeler had when they decided to make a clean break. They didn't fight over how much ali-

mony, or who the house and child. They ar gued longest who would get the season pass to the Santa Anita racetrack . . . Doris Duke's timates believe. will be Naval William Robb . .

WINCHELL

Every dis't in Minnesota was polled to learn if Lindbergh could be elected Senator. It was decided he couldn't, so they won't run him . . . That's quite a hunk of somepin-the platinum ciggie case Katie Stevens of "Land Is Bright" got from her groom-to-be, A. G. Vanderbilt. On it are three hearts, one of sapphires, one of rubies and the other

ROSEMARY LANE had to come all the way from Hollywood to meet Boyer and Crawford. They came backstage at "Best Foot F'wd," introduced themselves and complimented her. Rosemary was as thrilled as any movie fan . . Is it news in their set that Audrey Smith who Renoticed Wm. A. Mc-Creery last March married Wm. Card Moore of the banking firm of Minsch, Monell & Co.? Does Yale University Press knowingly distribute that latest hunk of Nazi propaganda in book form? Editors can get more from "The (and that ain't good!) for Sunnie Dies group as a Nazi agent? Looks like he acquired it for the sake of convenience, duzzenit? Who's mysteriously sidetracking revoca-

Are the cutie-pies hep to the slick talker who peddles cheap stockings wrapped in cellophane, marked "Nylon-DuPont Product"? He implies they are stolen merchandise and is willing to get rid of them at \$9 per dz. Look out! The fact is they're not worth more than 25c a pr. . . . And they're not nylons . . . Enough documentary evidence on public reaction to Windsor's Manhattan junket has been colected and sent back to England to guarantee that Their H's won't come back here for the duration. All pressure was used to keep them from the Premiere at the Pierre, run by their old friend, Allie Mac-Intosh . . . Have you ogled that lovely lineup of lookers behind Saks' perfume counters? . . . Don't you love the name of the phone firm's man who calls to scold subscribers who forget to pay their bills in the Circle exchanges? . . . It's Mr. Fuss.

* * * TUNE ROBBINS, who thrushes with Eddy Duchin's crew, isn't gonna finish the sox she's been of the St. Regis ice show will marry Shannon Baker of Minneapolis . . . It's a complete reconciliation between the Bobby Martyns (Barbara Smith) and her mater . . . It's about time Loew's State gave Joey Adams and his stars at the State Thurs. . . . Reshow claims it's selling out. * * *

Have you seen the girls with the two-tone hair? blonde and brunette combination is striking . . . Bull, editor of Town & Counand Leonora Corbett of Noel Coward's show "Blithe Spirit" are uh-huh . . . Eddie Cantor's show will be the most lavish since Ziegfeld's heydey. May cost as much as \$200,000 . . . Jimmy Cromwell and Lady Ashley aren't talking about the new taxes these yawnings, are they? . . . Marlene's exit at the Pierre was just in time to miss Peggy tinued operations. Fears' devastating satire on her . . . Reminder to Appeasers and Warmongers: The day your Navy is pushed off the

sea - you will be pushed off apparently to go on undiminished, as the following two cross-currents "You would, Bart," his wife exclaimed with good-natured resig-(Continued on Comic Page)

Speaking of Shooting-



No Wonder The CIO's Dictator Went Into A Tap Dance! Lewis Holds Cards And Spades In Labor Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-John L. Lewis, gruff, burly, 225pound head of the United Mine Hour" . . . Jay Gould has it bad a jig. After his conference with other day that he can still dance the President, Myron Taylor and

Lewis returned what used to be sity club build- produced." ing, two blocks from the White

have gotten by in any rug-cutting session. He felt then that by the President are unsatisfache had won the captive coal mine strike.

ONE point generally overlooked in all the excitement about this captive mine strike is the so-caller "Protective Wage clause" in the Appalachian agreement. It gave Lewis cards and spades to start with in his casino game negotiations on behalf of the miners. In brief, this protective clause provides that if the union should make a contract more favorable to either side than the Appalachian agreement, then the Appalachian agreement should be nodified.

In other words, if Lewis should sign an open shop agreement with the captive mine operators, then negotiations would have to be reopened for a new Appalachian agreement. Naturally, none of the to notify all the coal fields that it might be necessary to take action to this end.

Whatever your opinion on Lewis—and there are only two schools thought on this subject-it must be recognized that he is the show-stopping units a break. He lations today. He brought up his shrewdest bargainer in labor remember Dorothy Flood, the Zieg- tract, and they don't. In the capfeldelight? She's quietly married a tive mine case, he maneuvered the Spanish millionaire . . . The Jessel National Defense Mediation board into a position of forcing it to make recommendations consistent with its previous union shot policy or admitting its own futil-

TERE is one bureau chief's explanation in justification of the government's publicity setup: All government agencies get their appropriations from Congress. It's necessary for these agencies to impress Congress with what great work they're doing. So they are forced to create a lot of publicity for the benefit of the Congressional Appropriations committees which grant them funds for con-

THIS FIGHT FLOURISHES THE battle of Business vs. the New Deal and vice versa is

may indicate: 1. From a speech to west coast advisers by Carroll L. Wilson, director of the Bureau of Foreign

1930 to 1940 . . . business has too copper to build a small house, and largely permitted government to that without this restriction, 600,create customers for the products 000 small houses might be built Workers, revealed to his staff the and services of business . . . and this year. Multiplying, Nelson complained to high heaven be- figured this came to 43,000 tons. cause of the methods government in the month of October, the used to create customers. Yet I available supply of copper was O'Dea of "Face It." Such a dancer, Mediation Board Chairman Wil- ask you to think hard and long 138,000 tons, while the demand for liam H. Davis, and tell me of any plans evolved military supplies was 144,000 to his office in country during that 10 years

> 2. From the current Fortune Magazine quarterly poll of man- Roosevelt is employed part time. House. As Lewis agement: A majority of the busientered the of- ness executives surveyed believe fice, he grinned that, whenever possible, the adbroadly and ex- ministration is using the national ecuted about a emergency as a pretext for pushdozen q u i c k ing still further the more radical the people assigned to make the steps that would social and economic aims of the registration must be competent New Deal; that many of the business men brought to Washington tory because the government cannot recognize the ablest men, and ing a number of excellent rooms is unwilling to call them into ser- were available at a back street ad hostility toward successful busi-

> > of free enterprise after the war. repute. DRIORITIES Boss Donald M. Nelson gives this illustration as one reason for curtailing the use of copper: A builder wrote to protect the restriction on copper in

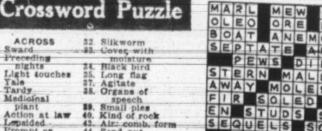
which showed any promise of ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT creating enough customers to con-IT was at a staff meeting in the swank Univer- sume the goods we could have I Office of Civilian Defense, Mayor La Guardia's outfit, in which a lady named Mrs. Eleanor The project being discussed was registration of available spare rooms for defense emergency occupancy. Mrs. Roosevelt was presiding and she was insisting that citizens of sound judgment. The story was told of another

similar survey, where one registrant had turned in eards showvice because of the New Deal's dress. Investigation showed that the survey was correct. All the ness and its fear of giving power physical comforts were provided to business men; that there is vir- for. The place was quite all right, tually no hope for a broad system except that it was a house of ill

India has over 100 projects for constructing or reconstructing roads and improving bridges.

A coiled rattlesnake is able to small house construction, saying strike two-thirds of its length

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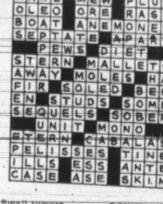
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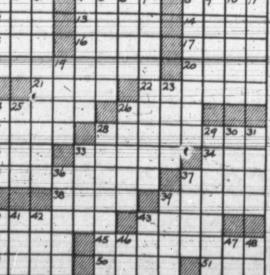
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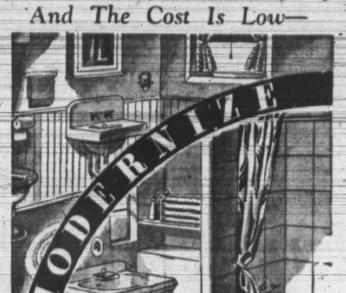
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nation. "You would." "I'm a chore for you, I know, Adele, because I like the people who interest me, not just those who have the right names and know the right people." He was poking gentle fun at her, "Oh, Bart, don't be that way!" And Jerry, looking at them, reflected that his parents were still like.

like very young people and still apparently very much in love. 'I like the girl, too. I think she's sweet and clever. You saw the lovely flowers she made for me. But as a girl for Jerry-" she paused, and Winthrope, glancing amusedly from her to his son,

go a bit farther than that. I like her for Jerry, I haven't had the report of a car he's smashed since he's known her. I agree with you. Freda's a good scout, But I'm not sure that's what Jerry needs. Freda is just some more of the same thing for Jerry.' "Well, Bart, I must say! After

all, they're our children and no worse than any of their friends."

You misunderstand, Adele. don't think they're bad at all. I think they're both fine people, Why, they'd have to be, darling, as your son and daughter. But they're being smothered by an artificial miasma that's come up round young people within the ast few years and smells to Heaven of worthlessness."

"May I put in a word here, Jerry asked, laughing. "All you want, Jerry," said his "Well, Pam would agree with

you perfectly, She's told me the ame thing, only a little more litely. I'm beginning to believe "Score one for Pam!" Winthrope exclaimed.

"Why, Bart, I thought you loved your children!" "He does, Mother," Jerry said quickly, "That's the trouble; you both love us too much. I know we're a couple of spoiled brats. I leserved everything Pam said. That's why I took it and went back for more."

"Jerry, you mean Pam criti-cized you?" Adele was shocked that anyone could find a flaw in one of her children.
"That's exactly why I think

she's what Jerry needs," Winthrope broke in "I know you hoped Jerry would do something brilliant with his marriage, at least; marry into the blue book or something. Look at us, Adele. They kicked me out of the blue book when we married, but it didn't spoil anything for us. And now since they've taken us back in without being asked, I'm no happier than I was before. And that's probably because I've ala man can love a womar ouldn't be able to say that if I'd narried one of the stuffed petticoats my parents would have picked out for me. So let's give Jerry the same chance I had." He ughed good-naturedly. "And thank you s

"But how"-Adele turned to her son—'can we be sure this girl isn't after Jerry's money? That's another thing that's bothered me with both of them. Jerry "We'll soon know that." Bart

Winthrope was grinning queerly.
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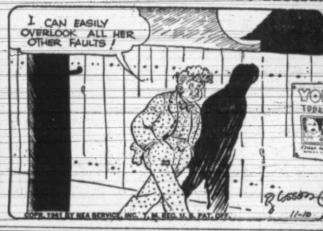




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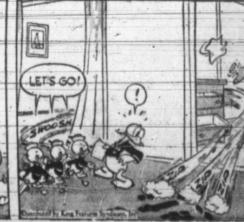
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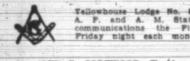
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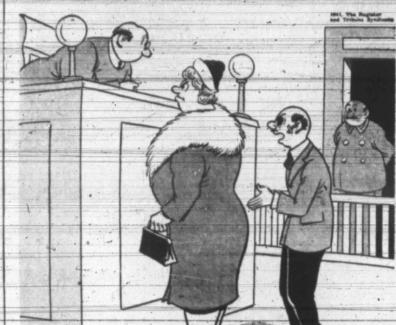
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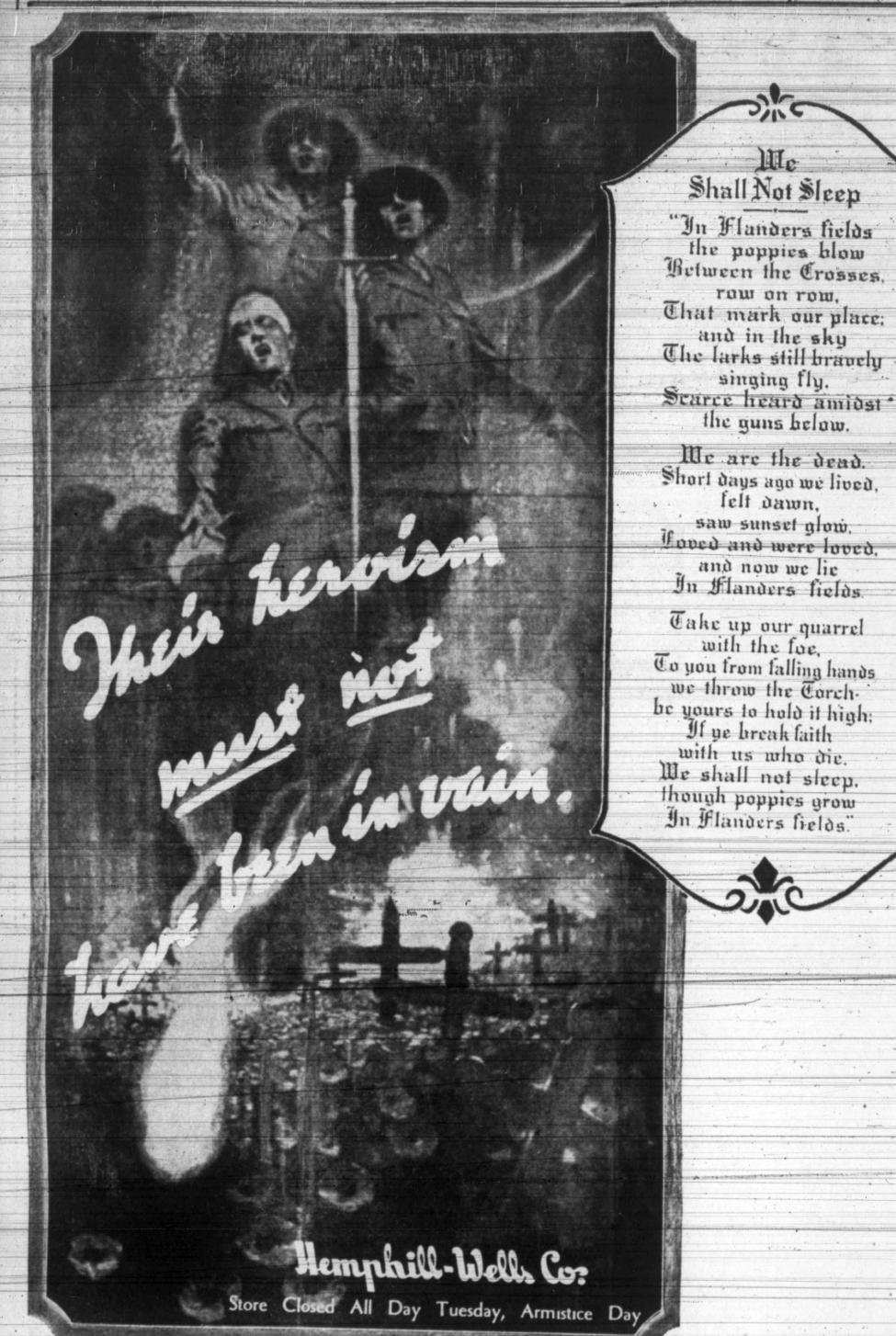
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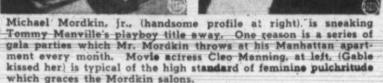
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from the front door, may not be tertain." What about it, one of you

Mr. Mordkin cheerfully and unflinchingly foots, start with at least a \$500 item for liquor. Where

out-Manville Manville? "I like parties," he explained with perfect simplicity. "I live out of town during the week. I have lots of friends and I like to entertain. But I can't do it often because many of them can't get out of town. So once a month I sive a party. That's all there is to it."

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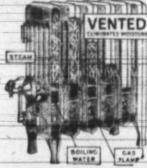
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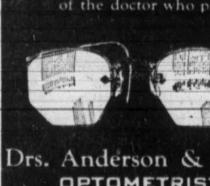
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