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Driving and

DAYS IN LUBBOCK

east of Pecos EAST TEXAS - Fair tonight and Wednesday. Slightly cooler ney James Barnes today advise n south portion tonight. Moderate a sporting goods dealer he could to occasional fresh northerly winds legaliy sell shotguns to minors on the coast.

1918-ARMISTICE DAY-1941



He Kept the Faith of 23 Years

myriad others who have died that Freedom might live. You are not forgotten, sailor of the U. S. S. Reuben James, on this Armistice Day, 1941. Nor will you be forgotten.

America's World War Dead Must Not Have Died In Vain!—FDR

Bass Jumps In Boat

As Man Misses Duck

SEYMOUR, Ind.

Nov. 11 - Policemen Ben Hoffmeier and Don

Dannattelle were hunt-

ing from a boat on

duck, took aim and fir-

ed. He missed the bird.

Dannattelle backs him

up - just at that mo-

ment a bass jumped in-

Death Claims

Mrs. Powell

In ill health throughout this

year, Mrs. Powell underwent sur-

gery last July 9, at which time

attending physicians said there was no hope for her recovery.

Hoffmeiersawa

But, he reports-and

White river.

to the boat.

Colorful Parade Tops Observance Of Day In City

background for a day while Lubtice which brought the first World war to a close.

Hundreds of uniforms gave the downtown area a martial appearance during the early forenoon while preparations were made for the parade which was easily the most colorful event of the day's

Several Events Slated The parade, however, was only one of the several events included in the official program which was carried out exactly according to schedule, according to Dr. E. I George, chairman of the joint as rangements committee of Aller Bros. post of the American Legion and Lubbock post of Veterans of

Foreign Wars. First event of the day was a before-dawn breakfast for former service men in the Hilton hotel Music predominated on the program there. Participating in the program were Tom Biggs'-all-girl since 1899, died at 2:20 o'clock lives in the first World war. orchestra, Hop Halsey's Drugstore this morning in Lubbock sanita-Cowboys and Arthur Christensen's rium of a malignant ailment. eight-piece string band. A talk Halsey and dances by Debby Lail. Afton Walker and Dorothy Nell Avenue N. West were other events. Biggs

was the program chairman. Parade Is Elaborate agreement, one of the most elaborate features of its kind ever included in an Armistice day pro-

Condition Became Grave Her condition became grave gram on the South Plains. uring he week end and members It was followed by Armistice of the family were constantly at day services in the First Baptist the bedside Monday night. church where Mark McGee of Mrs. Powell was born Oct. 11. Fort Worth, a director of Texas 1889, at Independence, Texas, and Technological college, was the came to Lubbock 10 years later in self respecting men." principal speaker. McGee, an ata covered wagon with her family. torney, is a former adjutant general of Texas and served as a lieutenant on the World war staff in France of Maj.-Gen. John A. Hulen. Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of Tech, introduced McGee.

associated with every business concern. Mrs. Powell was the buty a buty Mr. and Mrs. McGee and their youngest of 12 children.

daughter, Jean, arrived this morning and are guests during the day Church Activities Leader of Dr. and Mrs. Jones. They plan She joined the Episcopal church A chowline feed in the American Legion home, 910 Texas avedefitified as a leader in the or maybe twenty. They died to and two seriously damaged in fourth street on the battle against an Italian con- birth of a son church auxiliary work. She was (Turn to Page 7, Column 7, Please) voy in the Mediterranean Sunday, weighing eight (Turn to Page 7, Column 5, Please)

former member of the Eastern Mr. and Mrs. Powell were mar ried April 24, 1907. Besides the husband, W. M. Powell of 3202 Twenty-

first street, a brother, P. Barrett area and Big a sister, Mrs. J. C. Royalty of 1710 Penney of 1405 Nineteenth street Bend country. Avenue R, and grandson, survive. Eleswhere fair Rev. John A. Winslow will preach funeral services at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Rix Funeral (Turn to Page 7, Column 8, Please)

> IT'S THE LAW KANSAS CITY, Kas., Nov. 11 -Called upon for an interpreta tion of law, Assistant City Attorbut not slingshots or cap pistols.

For Freedom, Is Chief's Warning

grow into the ages.

Honor Unknown Soldier The chief executive spoke from he circular marble amphitheater n Arlington national cemetery at ervices conducted by the Ameri can legion. A few moments beore he had stood solemnly at atention while an aide placed a vreath against the tomb of the inknown soldier of the last World

This year's observance of Armstice day, Mr. Roosevelt declared has a particular significance be cause in the past we were not al-Mrs. Mabel Powell, 52, a native ways able to measure our indebt Texan and resident of Lubbock edness to those who gave their If the armies of 1917 and 1918 had lost, not a man or woman in She was the wife of W. B. America would have wondered

Know Reason For Sacrifice "We would have known why

"They died to prevent then, At one time in Lubbock's his- happened from one end of Editore happened from one end of Europe tory the name Penney could be pened we know in full the reason

Duty Again Clear "We know also what obligation and duty their sacrifice imposes upon us. They did not die to make

World Must Fight

freedom "to make th eworld a place where freedom can live and

The American people believe liberty is worth fighting for, he added, "and if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to

Powell, real estate dealer of 1202 why the war was fought, the

iberty is worth defending,' explained, "as those alone whose liberty is lost can know it. We would have known why tyranny s worth defeating as only those whom tyrants rule can know. Those who gave up their lives in 1917 and 1918 literally did so to make the world safe for democracy, to make it habitable, the

Russians Claim Nazi Invaders Are Exhausted

Crimean Defenses Crumbling Before Mighty Onslaught

reported today that the large German forces had been trapped near Voloko-40-day-old battle on the central front now appeared

aid German and Rumanian troop teway to the Caucasus

Details Not Given

Details of the new gains

Germans Annihilated Reuters, the British, news

rying to cross the river Oka there urbs of the town.

"A large group of prisoners captured in the last few days on the two votes. On the basis of the western (Moscow) front gave evi- present survey-apparently clo tence during questioning further moral and physical deter- administration leaders-most any ioration of German troops," a So-

Prisoners Look Exhausted

'All prisoners looked exhaust-In the north, defenders of siegegirt Leningrad were reported holding fast against 60,000 fresh Turn to Page 7, Column 5, Please)

Slavs' Terror **Reign Flares**

ROME, Nov. 11. - An official slav terrorists had hurled three neutrality bill, on the heels of Mr. bombs into a public square at Roosevelt's recent announcement. Split, a truck filled with Italian that the shooting has started in soldier, wounding 24 soldiers and 25 civilians.

The bombs were thrown during a concert by an Alpine army band, he communique said Simultaneous with the attack at Split, a truck filled with Italian soldiers was machine-gunned by other Yugoslav "Communist terrorists" and some were wounded,

though not seriously. The announcement said 150 argion, mostly "among the Commu- chuted safely. nist elements originating in other Balkan areas.'

The 150 persons will be held as ostages pending investigation of those guilty of the attacks, the communique said. Trial of per- crash. sons arrested for the attacks will be conducted by a special military tribunal.

THREE WARSHIPS SUNK LONDON, Nov. 11. (P)-The adabout 13 years ago and was a the world safe for decency and miralty announced today that Fred Youree of leader in church activities until self-respect for five years or ten three Italian destroyers were sunk 1517 Twenty-

Scale Of Wages To Be Paid To Strike

Torrid Vote Seen; Final Debate To Begin Wednesday

Claim Victory

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Whip committee surveys are usually accurate within one of of a enough to cause concern among thing could happen when the vote

is taken late this week. Boland, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) and House Democratic leader John W. McCormack (D-Mass) studied the survey late yesterday. Afterward they stood sorship ate amendments to the original aired today in the House of Com-House ship arming hilf but made mons.

no guesses about the probable ma-FDR's Leaders Concerned Privately, however, President Roosevelt's leaders in the House were not happy about the prospects for the major foreign policy issue on which the chief executive has committed himself.

Leaders took the position that ommunique said today that Yugo- House rejection of the Senate (Turn to Page 7, Column 7, Please)

Lubbock Army Flier **Hurt In Collision**

MANILA, Nov. 11 (A) - Two U S. army pursuit planes collided in mid-air over Pampanga province rests were made in the Split re- yesterday but both pilots para-Lieut. William T. Akins of Lubbock, was injured slightly. Lieut.

Fred L. Siler of Pocatello, Ida, was The army withheld details of the

Congratulations To:

weighing eight bounds 6 ounces at 3 o'clock this morning in West Texas hospital. Youree is a pharmacist at Clarl

Drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Gayler W. Bartlett of Lubbock route 2 on birth. of a daughter weighing 7 1-2 pounds at 12:55 o'clock this morn-

ing in the residence. The infant

was named Rebecca Yvonne

Stewart & Benson clinic reported

Bartlett is a farmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leonard of 1319 Twenty-sixth street on birth of a daughter at 8:35 o'clock this morning in West Texas hospital

Administration Navy Posts Guard And Opponents Over Strike Area

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House Battle Rages Over Neutrality Bill

FDR URGES BIG TAX BILL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941

Breakers Posted; Workers Are Hired

the navy, set out today to a scale of wages to be paid the re workers to resume construc- strike breakers under civil serv ovements tied up by a strike most 2,164 of American Federation on the projects when the strike

ment offices where the contractors recruited workers. Construc-

the Office of Production tee, headed by Rep. Patrick J. Bo- Acting under far-reaching agement in Washington, Gray land (D-Pa), has made a survey orders from the navy department which, it was learned, shows the in Washington, Rear Admiral (Turn to Page 7, Column 1, Please)

Churchill Under Fire Of Laborite Leaders

Prime Minister Assailed For Allegedly Evading Censorship In Cable To FDR

ston Churchill as first lord of the admiralty evaded the British cenby their earlier predictions that Roosevelt behind the back of the the House would accept the Sen- Chamberlain government was

> It was suggested in the debate. that Churchill was liable to prose-

Two Hurt In Slaton Crash

SLATON, Nov. 11-Two perons were in Mercy hospital this morning with injuries suffered country in the worst life and when their car overturned followng a collision about one mile outh of Slaton at 7 o'clock this morning.

The injured were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blalock of Clyde. Blalock suffered a fractured leg. X-ray examination was being made this morning to determine whether he suffered any other fractures and also to determine injuries of his wife. Both were in state of shock, but neither was believed critically injured, said a physician. both were conscious

Cars In Collision Their car was in collision with one driven by S. S. Forrest, Slaton lumberman, who came onto Turn to Page 7, Column 8, Please)

WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 11, (U.P.) Donald W. McArthur, 15, of Col-dipped to 33 degrees, on several theftwich, died last night a few hours occasions, blackening the more after he had been shot accident- tender plants and also touching ally by J. D. Southern, 13, on a much of the vegetation that was street.

LONDON, Nov. 11—An indirect tions in connection with the alleged cable to Mr. Roosevelt.

ice regulations. The scale was al-

K. G. Bitter, strike leader and

Petain Annuity Scored The incident was brought up by one of the prime minister's mos opponents, Richard Stokes, Laborite.

Chancellor of the Excheque Sir H. Kingsley Wood disclosed that Britain is allowing Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, chief of state of France, to draw an annuity of 600 pounds (about \$2,400) taken out with a Canadian con pany in 1927.

The revelation was described y S. S. Silverman, Laborite, as the cause of "greatest perturba-tion" and he added that the country "will not approve exceptiona treatment for the head of a state who is working as hard as he can against the interests of this

death struggle of history Italian Crimes Spotlighted Kingsley Wood replied that an 'exception was made" on the grounds that Petain had contracts with a Canadian company and (Turn to Page 7, Column 7, Please)

Mercury Dips To 30; Killing Frost Noted

Coldest morning of the fall seaon, with definitely a killing frost, indicated by the state expertment sub-station this morning in reporting a minimum of 30 degrees, two below freezing. Maximum temperature Monday was 61 degrees, with a 32 degree minimum Monday. Normal date of killing frost at the station is Nov. 3, according to records.

Hero Says Allies Should Have Gone Right Through Germany

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 11
—Sergeant Alvin C. York, outstanding American hero of the 1914-18 World war, looked back over 23 years today and told an interviewer the war was lost "in the peace." Famed for his single-handed capture of 132 Germans. York said that "we should have gone right through Germany and conquered her."

The 53 year old Tennessee mountain farmer, here to observe the 23rd anniversary of the armistice that closed

should have gone right through Germany and conquered her," adding "and this war never would have hap-

This time, he said, "we are going to have to take Germany off the face of the earth and put all the other little warring nations under a protectorate of the democracies.' He expressed belief Germany's only hope for victory

over-Britain and Russia lay (Turn to Page 7, Column 4, Please)

House Leaders Expect Action To Be Delayed

Decision On Price Control Measure Scheduled First

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 Means committee today Gray defer the problem until after the House acts on pend-

ing price control legislation. In private expressions of precautions against inflation

should go into a new tax bill. Two-Weeks Delay Likely If the committee formally adopts that attitude, a delay of two weeks on the president's appeal seemed likely. The House will be occupied temorrow and Thursday with consideration of Senate changes in neutrality act revisio nlegislation and the price control bill heads

the calendar after that. President Roosevelt appealed for speedly consideration of a tax pro gram in a letter to Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the committee, which decides on all new revaenue measures. The committee last week postponed consideration

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Minor Thefts Are Reported

tigating theft of automotive equipment at College Avenue Wreck ing Co., at 303 College, theft of heads for a saw, a blanket, a t-square, a bathing suit and a flashlight from Charles Johns of 2402 Seventh street, and lesser

Rangers said a negro was ought after a theft report had been made in the Roby section. He allegedly had stolen cotton scales and was believed en route o this section, where he'lives, in an automobile well described. Several Articles Stolen

Bill Mabray, assistant chief of police, reported a radio, spark plugs, generator and fan had been stolen from the wrecking yard, according to records of Solon Lea, adio official of police. Phil Ragland of 2110 Ninth street reported a stolen bicycle. Police held a 20 and a 36-yearold man for investigation into

Prowlers were reported in an

alley in 2400-block Fourteenth

Rookie Seeking An Extension Of AWOL

FORT BLISS, Nov. 11. (A) -Army officers are still scratching their heads at the telegram received from this rookie, anxious to steer clear of a desertion charge. "Request extension of my

> AVALANCHE JOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

DIAL

river Wednesday

WEST TEXAS Considerable

to return to their home tonight.

cloudiness in Del Rio-Eagle Pass tonight. Cloudiness spreading DEATHLESS | north ward to Pecos valley and eastward nesday. Warmer

Maniac Runs Wild In London, Armed With Sub-Machine Gun

LONDON, Nov. II.—A middle-aged brown-haired man, armed with a sub-machine gun, went berserk in west London today, killing one man and injuring at least eight others, including five wome The man, an apparent homicidal maniac, opened fire at

random from his automobile at persons passing along the sidewalks. Police mobilized the largest force of the war for a manunt, sending reserves into the terrorized area.

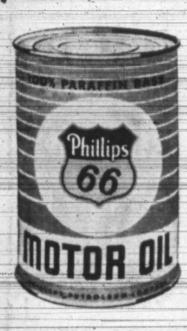
shopping for bargains on quiet side streets gave police their description of the killer. Some reports said he was armed with a shotgun in addition to the sub-machine

black sedan, firing through a side window as he drove with his other hand. One police car engaged in the search rammed a private car which answered the de-

The maniac was driving a

The infant weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Leonard is a salesman for Massey - Harris Implement (Turn to Page 7, Column 3, Please) | company.

Lubbock, Texes, Tuesday, November 11, 1941 Diel 4343 for The Avelanche-Journal Or Modern Determined To Determined To Push Policies Engineering OF OF CAR! Push Policies "By The Buster Trans "By



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the vibrations are strung out as



conduct with the United States.

A government spokesman said Churchill's declaration did not cause surprise and expressed the opinion that he was merely following in the path of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox of Navy Frank Knox.

Britain Would Follow

(Churchill said that if the United States became involved in war with Japan, Britain's declaration of war would follow "within the hour." Knox had predicted a U. clash with Japan),

Headlines. Handy Dan.

Newscast (TSN). Interlude.

What's Dorna around Lubbock.

Sweet Muste.
Better Vision Talk.
Interlude.

Newscast.

Our Gal Sunday (TSN),
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Johnson Family (MBS), Boake Carter—Commentator (M). Matines Swing. Shafter Parkers Circus (MBS). Monitor Views the News.

4:45 Captivating Rhythms.
5:00 Associated Press News (MBS).
5:05 Twilight Jam Session.
5:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
5:45 Captain Midnight (MBS).
Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).
6:15 Newscast

Old Hayloft.

8:00 Old Hayloft.

8:15 Music To Read By.

9:00 Raymond Oram Swing (MBS).

9:15 Danger Is My Business (MBS).

10:00 Newscast (TSN).

10:15 In The Groovs.

10:30 B B C News (MBS).

11:00 Sign Off.

in the state of Delaware.

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Japanese observers regarded the British statement as making plain that Britain's policy in the Far "absolutely depends on the

They felt Churchill unfairly placed the burden of maintaining peace in the Pacific upon Japan where, as the Japanese view it, tensifying its anti-Japan program 11:30 Modernistic Melodies.

despite negotiations for settlement.

Afterneon despite negotiations for settlement of conflicting interests.

They said Churchill had not affected Japan's determination to

REA Allocation For Temple Power Plant Announced By Poage

WASHINGTON. Nov. 11. (P)-The Rural Electrification administration has allocated \$1,000,000 for establishment of an electric generating plant at Temple, Tex., to serve the Brazos Electric Transmission cooperative, Representa-tive Poage (D-Tex) said today. The new plant would use steam, Poage said, and would supply power to the transmission cooperative along with that obtained from the hydroelectric project at Pos-

sum Kingdom dam. Frank Mayborn, publisher of the Temple, Tex., Telegram and a backer of the new plant project, possible national defense uses of the power to be generated. Poage said farms in Central Texas could 100% Phillips value, as modern, as use all the power, but that there was a chance much of it might be

The whistle of a locomotive is higher in pitch as a train approaches and lower after it has passed because as the train approaches, vibrations strike the ear with increasing frequency, causing a higher pitch. After passing,

Russia has forbidden transfers of workmen from one plant to

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Dr G S Smith

OBSTETRICS

group of women Monday after- supplies. noon in Hilton hotel and explain-ed the present functions of the Lubbock was 98th among 239 On the southern Yoakum. memberships. He is connected Budget for services to the armmem berships. He is connected Budget for services to the armwith the St. Louis office of the ed forces this year will more than No. 15 Ellen Keller rated 190.32

peginning at 10 o'clock this morning the Red Cross will display a float, designed by John McNeill, member of the publicity committee. On the float will be little Arlette Arnett, daughter of Dr. Sam C. Arnett, county chapter presi- Hurlwood, dent, and Mrs. Arnett; and the following Texas Technological college co-eds, who were enlisted for the services by another co-ed. Ollie Sue Armstrong: Mary Ann Stephenson, Jane Prickett, Marilyn Landrum, Ruth Gray, Joyce

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"We are setting our goal in terms of members, not in dollars," it was said. "A membership is for only one person, not for an entire family." Five papers: Nathan Hallwerk, radio:

Junior Red Cross in the city and been cemented at 5,400 feet with 200 sacks in Sinclair-Prairie Oil 200 sacks in Sinclair-Prairie Oil

City alone.

George Montag, field Tepresentative for 60 kick off breakfast and the Allen Bros. American Legion hall at counties, is in open from 9 to 5 daily throughout.

Having cored-continuous bay from 5,430 feet to present depth. Casing plug will be drilled Wednesday.

The prospect is located 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 436, block D, John H. Gib-Lubbock and has started work in helping chairmen for the drive in organization. He met with a supplies.

Lubbock and has started work in open from 9 to 5 daily throughout son survey, four miles east of Plains and three and a half miles northwest of the Ownby pool,

which produces from a slightly Red Cross, its importance to the Texas chapters in terms of per- the Wasson field of Yoakum armed forces, and various duties centage of total population en- Gaines counties, Humble Oil & connected with national defense rolled. He pointed out that the Refining company No. 12 Ed Ranwhich are causing a tremendous national goal this year is \$18,000, dall flowed a rated 367.92 barrels increase in expenses to the organ- 000, more than double that of last a day after acidiz gallons at 5,125 feet.

double the entire expenditures of barrels net oil, plus 23.4 per cent last year, Montag explained. "The In the Armistice Day parade headquarters on the posts and which acts under army and navy regulations under the authority of a congressional charter.'

Drives will be conducted at Slaton, Shallowater, Idalou, Bec-Monroe, Woodrow, Posey, wood, New Hope, Acuff, Slide and Wolfforth:

by Amon G. Carter No. 5-D A. L. Andrews county, is drilling past

Anderson-Prichard Oil corpora-

tion and Osage Drilling company, Inc., No. 1. Pure Oil company-A. family." Five thousand members will be bers will be luncheon clubs; and McNelli, the luncheon clubs; and McNelli, the feet in oil-saturated, porous lime, leave the luncheon clubs; and mental luncheon clubs; and pay from berger electrical survey, then h. Casing probably will abandon the test.
In northwestern Dawson coun-

ty, Ray A. Albaugh and Richmond | TRY "RUB-MY-TISM"-A WONDERFUL Drilling company No. 1 J. J. Handy, Ray A. Albaugh and Richmond

water, daily after 10,000 gallons ley swabbed 35 barrels of eil and of acid at 5,173 feet. bailed 210 gallons of water in 24 hours. Testing continued, with a

nitro shot slated for Wednesday. The discovery well is bottomed Fullerten Oil company No. 1 H. M. Wilson, scheduled 8,000-foot 'tight" wildcat in northwestern

Another mystery well, Brode rick & Calvert, Inc., Amon G. Carter and others, No. 1 G. H. Hayward, nine miles southwest of Muleshoe in central Bailey county, cemented protection string of casing at 4,004 feet. It last was reported drilling below 4,120 feet

Callihan & Waggoner No. 1 Ed M. Wahlenmaier, southwestern Crosby county wildcat, is drilling

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A grant of \$121,600 has been approved by the Defense Public Works authority in Washington toward the expansion program of Lubbock city schools made necessary by the increased enrollment resulting from the establishment of the advanced air corps training school under construction west of

Announcement of the grant was received by school authorities by from Congressman mental in guiding the district's application for federal aid in connection with a general expansion program. Confirmation by telegrams also was received Superintendent W. B. Irvin and Business Manager A. C. Jackson were jubilant over the news. Federal Grant All Inclusive

The government's grant will Bobby Hughes, Wayne Dean, J. E. Itizations, rhythms and defeay expenses in connection Weir. Warren Peticolas. James tions are being planned. Bean school; six classrooms to the Wilson school and two classrooms to the Sanders school. The grant also takes care of the equipment

a special meeting of the school Office of Civilian Defense today beard would be called at the warned civilians that this counearliest possible moment—doubt— try-must be prepared for the possibless within two days—for the purbility that "total war" may come.

pose of discussing further additional expansion made necessary as it-did in France, Denmark, Belby the growth of Lubbock. With gium, Holland. Poland and other the government's grant assured for that part of the expansion Civilian defense week begins toelection to care for the balance of

school board advises two more lines.
rooms for each of the Sanders, "Cellars have become dugouts. more rooms for Senior High and Civilian Defense week, President building in the Northwest part Roosevelt called on civilians to infer the city. Under present plans, form themselves of the OCD proadditions to the high school will gram and participate in it as air include a cafeteria, a hand room raid wardens nurses corps mesinclude a cafeteria, a band room, raid wardens, nurses corps, mesand an agriculture department, sengers, drivers, and auxiliary while cafeterias will be included firemen.
in Bean, Wilson and the new OCD Director Fiorello H. La

number-are packed to the eaves late observance of the week. and some pupils and teachers are on "staggered" schedules in order to accommodate the crush. Plans for the expansion program, under the direction of Haynes and Strange, local architects, are well under way and a building committee of the school board, composed of Trustees Walter G. Alderson, R. F. Bayless and Chas. A Guy has been buye for several Guy, has been busy for several onths, studying the situation and working on possible remedies.

Troop Movements At Camp Bowie Revealed

Report that the first battalion of the 131st field artillery was scheduled to leave today with sealed orders from Camp Bowie, Brownwood, for California, was made here Monday by Mrs. Maude Bradley, 1810 Avenue W, after a visit with her son, Sgt. Ned Brad-ley, a member of the regimental

\$121,600 Will Education Week Under Way In The Plainsman Aid Expansion Schools; Program Released

week in Lubbock city schools. Monday's program was a busy Holt, H. R. Langford.

Pupils of Junior High school, under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Ware, sangin a choral group at a Kelner and Earl Lockhart. Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Hilton hotel. Members of the chorus were:

Beverly Cumbie, Mary Bell Richards, Sara Bell Vessles, Aleta Monday night.

Jane Elliott, Ellen Mullings, Bil- Mrs. Ivy Sa lie Faye Wages, Charlotte Ann Jeffcoat, Jackson, Ina Loyce Stev-

The Armistice day holiday Greene, R. C. Phillips, Bobbie Don brought a brief pause today in the Carr, James Stephens, Charles observance of American Education Bratcher, Marvin Henry, Ted Blair, Billy Gene Norman, J. T.

To Show Rosters Speakers were Gordon Parkill, Mikton Butler, Charmaine Gaudalupe Mexican school pre sented a program of music, dancing and readings at Allen Bros American Legion post meeting

Mrs. Ivy Savage, principal of Roscoe Wilson school, announced Barrier, Alice Sweet, Erma Lee the week's program for that school. Parents are invited to visit enson, Elizabeth Burleson, Wanda any day, but Thursday has been Tyson, Lota Bell Ash, Lelia Ray designated as visiting day. Writ-Allen, Zevery Aycock, Verlene ten invitations are being sent to McSpadden, Genelle Wylie, Ade- parents specifying the hour at land, La Nell Richardson, Mar- ditions, Mrs. Savage explained. jorie Thiel, Betty Sue Godbehere, Regular classroom work will be Wilma Birt, Ella Faye Hickman, carried on in most of the rooms, Marcine Wallace, Bobby Hays, but special programs of drama-Bobby Hughes, Wayne Dean, J. E. tizations, rhythms and demonstra-

But They'd Still Mave

The Best Part Of The

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11

(U.P.)—If an invading army had penetrated the United States

from the Eastern seaboard as

far as the German army has

driven into the Soviet Union,

it would be fighting at the

gates of Indianapolis (Mos-

cow); massed around New

York City (Leningrad), and

driving deep into East Texas

The government probably

would have fled to Kansas

City, Mo., which matches in

location the new Soviet capi-

The comparison was pub-lished in a bulletin of the Na-

tional Geographic society to-

ing the Russian war map on

the map of the United States

with the directions reversed.

(Donets, basin),

tal of Kuibyshev.

Nation To Whip

rooms to the Senfor High school civilians Of U. S. Are Warned They Must Be Prepared For Possibility Of 'Total War'

made necessary by the Air Corps day and the OCD warned that project, the board is expected to 1941 war is a war of civilians as call for a \$300,000 to \$350,000 bond well as soldiers. "The heroes of total war," it

a building program which school said, "may never don a uniform, authorities agree is essential. may never enter a trench, may
In addition to the expansion never fire a gun.
covered by the federal grant, the "Back yards have become front

In his proclamation announcing

Guardia followed the president's Buildings of the Lubbock In- proclamation with an appeal to dependent School district—13 in governors of the 48 states to stimu-

urday night for officers of th battalion. Sunday afternoon th band, under direction of Joe Haddon, also a former Lubbock man played a concert at 4 o'clock for

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readers are welcomed at all times and on all subjects. However, no letter of more than 500 words will be considered for publication, and all tetters belitting, or impugning the motive of any individual, firm or corporation must include for publication, the true name of the author. The Editor shall be the sole judge of whether or not letters may be published and cannot engage in correspondence concerning them)

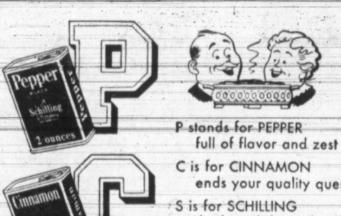
AMARILLO RIVALRY

Dear Plainsman: I have been in-Lubbock for four months and stand, I came from Amarillo and highly of Lubbock. But here, if at Amarillo when they lose a foot-Roberta Niblick, Hattie Rue Cope- necessary because of crowded con- ball game. They always say the best team wins.

I understand , that before the Lubbock-Amarillo ball game they had a pep rally at the high school and one of the teachers made a talk telling the students how dirty Amarillo football fans are and what poor sports they are. When the schools try to instill hate in the children for a neighboring town it looks to me like all the poor sports are not in Amarillo. A Reader,

(Dear Reader: Thanks for your letter, but "that ain't the way I hear'd it." I have a lot of friends in Amarillo, and they tell me that if an Amarillo citizen mentions Lubbock's growth and prospects in a local gathering there, he simply lets himself in for plenty of raps. I don't know anything about the speech to which you refer. But if such a speech was, made, I agree with you that it was very poor form. As for the general riv-alry between Lubbock and Amarillo, I think it is healthy, goodnatured and good for both towns. Cordially yoursand in all good humor - The Plainsman).

The mother of 11 children whose en-year-old son was charged with stealing from a hospital box in Windsor, England, said she had difficulty in managing her offspring because she lived in a fiveroom unfurnished house occupied by 21 people.



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Individuality In Style, Fabric And Color Is What Counts In Your Suit

Torso Jacket Is Popular

By HELEN FORRIST HALL Associated Press Fashion Editor It's individuality that counts in the suit you wear today, whether it's your "uniform" or a less integral part of your wardrobe. Maybe our American designers

lost perspective for a moment and created too many silhouettes for one season, but when it comes to suits they have produced a goodly number of fashions that are exciting and in good taste, too. And they've made it easy for us to select what is really becomingwhich merely means good dressing. Softness Is Evidence

That suit individuality carries through in style, fabric, color and treatment of fabric or trim. Even the classic suit likely has softness and easy body lines this

son. The pencil-striped suit, nstance, usually severe in cut. may have gentle body softness and an inset belt. And new color may give the classic suit a dressedup air. The wearer, of course, handles the "make a little look cessories and warmth giving gad- factories turning out planes and 17 members in attendance gets of fur or of cloth contrast.

Torso Jackets Everywhere Suits in general have soft shoulders with sleeves cut in one with the yoke, and some bodice softdolman sleeve is making itself evi- falls to women in wartime?

contrast likely should go into the portant role. dress. For the distinctive and dressier suit, trapunto (padded, WANT TO DO MORE quilted treatment) adds a most THAN ROLL BANDAGES

gone into blouses to be worn with

Ticket Sales

Miss Keller, accompanied by her friend and secretary, Miss ambulance driving unit. Polly Thomson, will come to Lubbock from Pueblo, Colo., en route make sure they'll be ready for a lesson directed by Mrs. R. A. to Dallas where she appears Fri- more exciting job than bandage Mills; 1 visitor and 9 members day and Saturday. She is a wonder of a generation, having overcome handicaps of blindness and All Girls Dance Staged

theme of Miss Keller's lecture An annual all girls dance was Thursday night. In addition to given Monday night at the college her appearance, young Edouard gym by the Tech Association of Blitz, cellist, will be presented, ac- Women Students. Music was furncompanied by his mother, Mrs. ished by Jack York and his or-Julien Paul Blitz. chestra. Between 200 and 300

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BY RUTH MILLETT

Women

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wounded from flattened buildings, present. fighting fires, serving as air raid 2427 30th St.; 22 visits reported;

But don't you suppose that ac- of Christian Service met at the tually those British women are church to hear the pastor, Rev. H. finding the active role they are I. Robinson, speak on "The Eco-

dent. Yet the narrowed and slight- They are right in the thick of the program. A vocal solo was by lifted shoulder isn't out if its things, defending their homes in presented by Mrs. Carl Scoggin one right.

In active—not passive—way. The land Mrs. O, B. Trinkle led the aswoman who drags the injured sembly in singing. Mrs. Jim where and now that we've got- from a pile of bricks that was once Johnson accompanied the group ten over the usual shock of the a house, loads them into an ambu- at the piano. new, appear to fair advantage. lance, and, ignoring personal dan-We must watch our braid trims ger, gets them to a hospital for the program.

they ought to be of the same treatment is bound to know that color as the suit, generally, to be she is doing something worth- First Chistian Woman's right, and the exceptions for color while, that she is playing an im-

She is bound to feel more use-With so many suiters making ful than the woman called on to Terry; lesson, Mrs. J. H. Brock With so many suiters making ful than the woman called on to dress and jacket combinations— play the traditional role of wolf and 14 visitor, 1 new member and 14 and with the imagination that has men in wartime, who is told that skirts—it looks like a fine time time time sweaters, rolling bandages, sending boxes of food to soldiers, canning, and scrimping at home so doing her part consists of knitcanning, and scrimping at home so ford; I new member and 6 others that "the boys" can be fed.

Are Reported

Because of the holiday, the tickets to the Helen Keller lecture Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Senior High school auditorium were discontinued at school principals' offices and in the Hilton hotel booth today but will be available Wednesday and throughout Thursday. The City Parent-Teacher council is spontage in the appearance of the fat.

Course, but they don't give man the feeling that she; individually, is taking part in the fight.

One good indication that the fight.

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Mexico, Utilities office where

she is secretary to vice-presi-

dent Hubert L. Allen . . . She

rides a bicycle as a hobby and

reads and goes to picture

shows for recreation . . . She moved to Lubbock from Ida-

lou in 1925 and lives with her father, N. Link, at 1902 Six-teenth street.

ented when members of St. John's

Methodist Woman's Society of

Christian Service met at the

ected a program on "Things That Make for Our Peace" with Mes-dames F. H. Scales, J. W. Taylor,

Singing of "America" pened the meeting.
Mrs. J. W. Houston, leader, di-

regular Monday afternoon session of church societies.

Circle programs were presented for the First Presbyterian Wom-an's auxiliary which met as fol- Business Girl

1. 9 a. m., hostess, Mrs. John King, west 4th St.; Mrs. A. C. Dunbar, co-hostess; devotion, Mrs. C. C. Hill; lesson, Rev. W. Jack Lewis who spoke on "Chapels and Their Possibilities"; 2 visitors and 15 members present. Mrs. W. L. Hester, auxiliary president, attended,

Davidson.

And they deserve every bit of it—those uniformed women who are driving ambulances, ferrying planes, digging the dead and present.

5. hostess, Mrs. J. E. Garrison, 1402 Main St.; devotion, Mrs. L. C. Ellis; lesson, Mrs. Frank Newell: 1 visitor and 11 members present.

6. hostess, Mrs. C. L. Minyard Two hundred members of the First Methodist Woman's Society

tory than the role that usually order."

A business meeting followed

First Chistian Woman's council meetings were reported as follows: 1, hostess, Mrs. D. N. Leaverton, 1812 13th St.; devotion, Mrs. A.

E. Coffman; lesson, Mrs. Mary Hinton; 12 members present. 2, hostess, Mrs. H. D. Phillips members.

Those things are essential, of 4, hostess, Mrs. K. M. Renner, course, but they don't give a wo 2912 20th St.; devotion, Mrs R. A.

Tickets are \$1.10, 83 cents and told to stick to their knitting and Davis led round table discussion; Ann Lassiter circle members in 55 cents which include federal tax-7, members met at the church

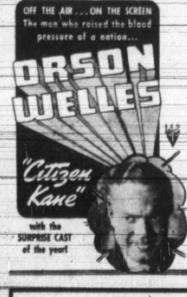
annex at 9:15 a. m., for a devo-



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ton Cummings and J. C. Elam Travis Holley. told "Stories of Personal Experi-ences of Missionaries."
"Our New Missionaries in

Africa was subject of the table. Orenia the table. F. C. Stanley sang, accompanied by Mrs. I. E. Waite. Members of the Intermediate Girls auxiliary who participated well was drilled at Titusville, Pa Stephenson, Dorothy Waite and Betty Vaughn.



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noon as a courtesy to those per-sons interested in Scouting. Re-ceiving hours will be from 3 to 6:30 o'clock this morning given by the American Legion auxi-Ivy Savage will preside at the end Mesdames S. A. Reed tea table the first hour and Mesdames D. P. Peek, were special dames Robert J. Allen and Ros- guests. They were presented with

Clifton Sprouls, senior Tech student from Jayton, gave a readleader, Mrs. L. W. Bell led a devo-tion and Mesdames Abbott, Clif- was furnished by Larry and

Mrs. J. R. Bridges, president of the auxiliary, served as toastmaster. Africa" was subject of discussion Orchid chrysanthemums decked

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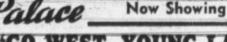
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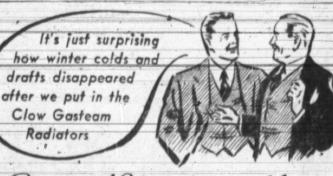
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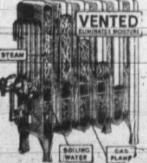


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BY NEIL BURKHARDT United Press Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11-The sleek, twin-engined fighting planes rolling off American production lines today are the forerunners of future commercial airliners that eventually will fly from Los Angeles to geles to London in 10 hours, ac-cording to Thomas A. Corpe, exe-to fly to New York a few years corporation.

The airliners of the not-too distant future, Corpe said, will fly non-stop from Los Angeles to New York in six hours and from Los Angeles to Honolulu in the same

The giant planes will be multimiles an hour, faster than pres- freight." ent day transports, he predicted.

of time, space and distance.

Greater Things To Come 'As marvelous as have been the developments in aircraft produc- of the rapid expansion of Amerition in the past few years, they are can aircraft industries during the enly the forerunners of the great national defense program. things to come."

years ago and he disclosed that bombing planes are being built that are expected to exceed 400 miles an hour and will be capable of easily flying 30,000 feet.

Unlike most "predictors of things to come," Corpe has a concrete example of what the planes tomorrow will be like. They will resemble a super-transport ship now being constructed.

The plane is the Lockheed Con-

stellation, which the government has authorized the corporation to build because of its conversion value as a troop transport as well as a passenger craft.

Plane Has Pressure Cabin The Constellation, Corpe reports, s a pressure cabin plane, whose landing gear folds into the wing and fuselage during flight. It is powered with four 2,200-horsepower engines and will have a top speed estimated at more than 350 miles an hour and a non-stop cruising range of at least 4,000 miles. It will fly during 1942. "This plane marks the first attempt to combine speed and size



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Corpe predicts that airplanes "The technological progress we will permit the average man to are making." he said, "is bringing live farther from his work, in us very near to the production of communities not yet built . . . to communities not yet built . . . commercial and private airplanes roam farther during week ends that will give us a new conception and maintain closer contact with distant friends.

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Pampa Invades Plainview; Slaton Entertains Brownfield-

Schoolboy Clashes Top Armistice Card LUBBOCK DURNAL

To Be Decided

District 1-AA Tilt Set For Plainview

In important high school games calculated to draw heavily on Lubbock and South Plains fandom this holiday, the Pampa Harvest-Plainview in a District 1-AA contest; Brownfield's "Fightin' Cubs" Class A contest, and Petersburg plays Frenship High at Wolfforth in a championship Class B game. Undefeated in District 1-AA championship play, Plainview is a "paper" favorite to defeat Pampa this afternoon in a game cer-tain to attract a large crowd at the Plainview stadium, although there are some who figure Pampa's heavier line will more than offset the speed of attack which has seen the Bulldogs through several victories, including a conference triumph over Borger.

Both Could Upset Amarillo Either team is given a chance, though slight, to defeat the Amao Sandstorm, which defeated bbock by the margin of a field goal, and throw the district race

into a tie. Amarillo is heavily favored to win over Borger today in a game at Butler Field, but favoritism won't be so high in Amarillo's favor when the Sandies clash with Plainview and Pampa in succeeding weeks.

Lamesa goes to Midland today for a District 3-AA contest, due

The Class A race of the district, No. 5, won't be decided, official-ly, when the Cubs of Brownfield and the Tigers of Slaton meet today, but here is an old football rivalry that will attract one of the largest crowds of the season, in the Slaton park. A special train of two will bring fans from Brown-field, and there'll be a special bus or several, and no telling how many private automobiles from the Terry county seat.

Brownfield Favored Brownfield is favored, on the basis of its record, but Slaton's victories over Littlefield, Morton, Olton, Post and Levelland brand the Tigers as a worthy foe for the undefeated Cubs. The game may serve as a preview of the district hip contest.

paign for the North zone title with Irish clipped them, 26-6. On Sat- fast closing Bears are out of the nothing more than a scoreless tie urday the to mar their record, while Frenship, coached by Roy Morris, for- forgott merly of Southland, won from opes, tied Meadow and won by forfeit from Cooper for its South zone championship.

Fordham Still In For **Bowl Consideration** NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 (P)-

note of cheer for Fordham foothopes of celebrating New Year's

loss to Pittsburgh Saturday would they fight it out again for a prob-have on Sugar Bowl plans, Presi-dent A. N. Goldberg of the New only perfect record squad in the Texas Aggie, Rice Orleans Mid-Winter Sports as east and the game is a toss-t

"Every team with an outstanding record has a chance to be invited to the Sugar Bowl. We choose teams only on the strength of their records. Naturally as the of their records. Naturally, as the will help make Minnesota's Big football t.ams. Until that amazing Pittsburgh tional championship.

affair Fordham was generally con- 3-1, but remember what happensidered almost certain to be on ed to Texas:
the Sugar Bowl field, January 1.
Goldberg said he had visited
authorities of Fordham and Temple on recent trips to New York, cific conference crown and west-

We are not committed to any team in the country and never have been.'

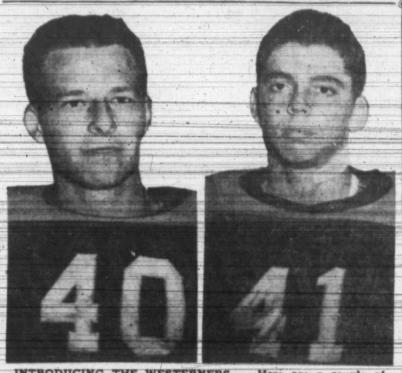
Ineligibility Penalty May Stop Lufkin

LUFKIN, Nov. 11 (P) - The afkin Panthers will meet Nacogdoches today minus the ser-vices of their star fullback, Don. Huger, whose eligibility is under

Palestine officials have brought up the question of his age. Records are being sought here to verify Hughes' contention that the 18year-old rule had not been vio-

wear. All for

Class B Crown Minnesota Takes First Spot Sweetwaler To



INTRODUCING THE WESTERNERS - Here are a couple of reserve linemen of whom you've heard little this season. Frank-Liddell (41), right, is listed as a guard, but has played both at guard and tackle, starting one game at the latter post. He's a 144-pounder. James Conley (40), left, is a reserve tackle who completes his eligibility this season. He's a 179-pounder.

Bowl Choices May Emerge From Contests--

Notre Dame-Northwestern Tilt Highlights Week End Of Grid Classics For Football Fans

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 - All but one of the nation's seven unbeat en football Titans risk their records this week against rivals who have nothing to lose and all to gain, and out of the scramble will emerge the Big Six king, a couple of bowl biggies and possibly the mythical

There's only one choice as game-of-the-week and that is the meeting of undefeated Notre Dame and burly Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. For the Irish this is the contest that makes or breaks the best season since the era of Knute Rockne, and for Northwestern it's one Turn back the clock to 1936 and 9-

to impress their clients with

Texas-Texas Christian at Aus-

Freshmen Tangle

30,000,000

HOUSTON, Nov. 11.

Coach Harris Cheek's Peters- you'll get the angle on this. That Could be very close. Petersburg closed out their cam- crown go up in smoke when the ference pennant. But while the positions will be re-

> versed, and Northwestern hasn't Oklahoma Faces Missouri

big score here and balance a weak Missouri-Oklahoma at Columbia, Mo.-The Big Six pennant schedule. Probably they'll win as and a possible jaunt to sunny lands they please, but Carolina usually on New Year's day are the prizes at stake here. Both teams have season and the Wolf Pack is overbeen beaten once but have perfect due. records within their conference. tin, Tex.-Pity the poor Christians Only a micrometer expert can find wers, who have (or had) anything to choose between them, who will have to turn both cheeks celebrating New Year's Duquesne-Mississippi State at once the Longhorns start hulling once the Longhorns start hulling

hopes of celebrating New Leals eve in New Orleans, was sounded Pittsburgh—The only game which today right from Sugar Bowl matches two undefeated teams. These two fought it out in the less Texas is the most over-rated handquarters.

These two fought it out in the less Texas is the most over-rated bandquarters. These two fought it out in the less Texas is the Longhorns.

Minnesota 3-1 Favorite Minnesota-Iowa at Iowa Cityseason goes along more and more Ten title official and carry the teams are defeated."

Gophers a little closer to the na-

ern Rose Bowl bid, but the In-"It just amounted to a person- dians face a team which has lost al visit. I would have been fool-ish if I hadn't seen them. and has a giant-killing reputation.

ineligible victories over Palestine and Livingston would be forfeited

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In Grid Poll; Texas Second

Tech, Temple Tied For 24th Place; Aggies Are Fifth

ociated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Ford-

held by Baylor had their after- Mustangs, unbeaten and untied, maths today in the fifth of the were favored over Odessa's veekly football ranking polls conducted by the Associated Press. The Rams' first loss of the seaon dropped them right out of the first ten: Texas, though still undefeated, was shoved down to second place, and a full tide of favor margin of his lead over two other swept the Golden Gophers of Minnesota back into the No. 1 posi-

tion which was awarded them at

the beginning of the campaign.

Most Decisive Margin from 122 football experts all over the country, and 99 of them made the Gophers, winners of 15 straight games, were returned to the spot of Houston Lamar and Buryl Baty they held for the first two weeks of Paris — who have inched up of the season and shared with Tex- close to his total. Wisconsin left on the schedule, Minnesota now appears straight season without defeat and also repeat as No. 1 team in the

With such a strong proportion of first-place votes, the Gophers had the Nacogdoches Dragons. If, as the most decisive margin of any poll this fall. Getting 10 points for first place, nine for second and for another year. so on, they drew 1,187 points, to only 881 for Texas, still first pick

final national ranking.

Duke, Aggies Next Besides Minnesota, only three Lamesa at Midland; Gainesvill other major elevens are undefeat- Denison; Sherman at Bonham ed and untied, and all, of them. made the first ten. Duke, with 11 irst-place votes and 844 points, got third place; four went to Tex-as A. and M., with six and 794, and Duquesne, which ends its season Saturday against undefeated, once-tied Mississippi State, broke into the select group for the first Marquette Saturday time at tenth place.

burg eleven plays Frenship at was the year the Wildcats whip-wolfforth today for the District 4-by Army; Stanford, west coast by Minnesota; Northwestern, nosrace they are out of patience. An- Michigan, and Alabama, its rec- of his players would be making ord marred only by an early-sea- their first trip from New Mexico's Duke-North Carolina at Dur- son loss to Mississippi State, won ham, N. C. The Blue Devils hope

Notre Dame Fifth The Irish, impressive in handnth to sixth; Michigan eighth to seventh, Northwestern rom 10th to eighth, and Alabama rom 13th to ninth, z

has passed for more than 700 yards, against Northwestern and Graham. Texas will play Texas mediately Christian, Duke will meet North Carolina, Texas A. and M. will tackle Rice, Stanford will meet Washington State, Michigan shouldn't have it too tough against Columbia, and Alabama will go

(Continued On Page 7) Brazilians.

Meet Odessa

Lamesa Is Playing In Midland Today

(By The United Press) Armistice, the day of peace, found 30 Texas high school football teams embroiled in Class AA gridiron battle.

The top game of the day was at Sweetwater where two brawny am's defeat by Pittsburgh and teams fought it out for the leaderthe 7-7 tie to which Texas was ship of District 3. Sweetwater's Broncs, losers of one game this season

Leading Scorer Set The game provided Marion Flanagan, the state's top scorer

fine backs - Raymond Borneman Here's today's football schedule West Texas. All games are schedule

Brownfield at Sla Damesa at Midland

As of this morning, before the ing but three-times-beaten Iowa Sweetwater-Odessa game, Flanaand high-scoring but four-times- gan's point total was 128. Baty has 121 and Borneman 117. The latter

two, however, did not play today. Lufkin Faces Nacogdoches Another important game pitted the heavily-favored Lufkin Panth ers, No. 1 offensive team in Texas expected, Lufkin wins, the district 12 title may belong to the Panthers

Other Armistice games Pampa at Plainview; Borger at Amarillo; Big Spring at San Angelo; Abilene at Colorado City; Lamesa at Midland; Gainesville at Brownwood at Breckenridge; Ranger at Cisco; Tyler at Longview: Texarkana at Marshall; Palestine at Athens; Kingsville at

by Army; Stanford, west coast ico university gridders will leave sets. Less surprising would be a standout which recovered hand- on a streamliner tomorrow (7:35) Plainview victory over Pampa this gon State; Michigan, beaten only to Milwaukee and Saturday's game with Marquette university mountains and mesas and the

NO LETDOWN FOR BAYLOR Standout game of the week will might think that the Bayler Bears end Notre Dame and its star earned a rest after their shocking upset tie of Texas last Saturday.

The Bears reported for practice ts more versatile soph ace, Otto yesterday and were rushed iminto heavy serimmage "There will be no letdown,"

said Coach Frank Kimbrough. All-Brazilian factory forces in

Brazil will make products for

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Sportometer _____ No Armistice At Plainview By Collier Parris

ARMISTICE DAY FOOTBALL, which, as a holiday feature, hasn't much meaning these days, offers entertainment on scattered fronts today.

For citizens and soldiery of the immediate vicinities, there is the Pampa-Plainview high game at Plainview, a District 1-AA game of nsiderable though non-championship bearing interest; the Slaton-rownfield high school game at Slaton, which may prove to be a preview of the Class A championship game, and the Petersburg-Frenship game at Wolfforth which is designed to settle the District 4-B

These games are recommended for football fans of Lubbock who, for the first time in years, do not have to be concerned with either a Texas Tech or Lubbock High game on this holiday. Slaton and Plainview are getting considerable Lubbock "business" today, and for good reason.

If you will allow us a guess, we would pick the visiting teams in ooth ball parks. We wouldn't say it out loud, but Pete Smith must on the ball, and too many ball players for Slaton.

That's lefting down our near and dear neighbors, but that's the lope as we get.it, and if the dope is wrong, we won't cry a bit!

There are other important high school games today. Amarillo plays Borger, but the Sandies shouldn't have much trouble. Windy Nicklaus, the first captain at Texas Tech, is having his first setback as coach of the Borgers. Every-where else he has coached, his teams have been front rank. He couldn't lose at Amarillo Junior college, or Oklahoma Baptist, his last two assignments before going to Borger. and it certainly wasn't his fault that the places declared a closed season on football after winning championships. He is having a struggle at Borger High, but give him time, mates, and he'll have a winner there or he'll move out. . . .

Up to now, Amarillo and Plainwiew are the undefeated teams of from the time this edition hits the New Mexico To Play fifty per cent, maybe all the way, Ithough we can't see Borger de-ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. have happened and we have long 11. (P)—A squad of 30 New Mex- since become accustomed to uphave happened and we have long heavy, stoutly defensive team of

The Class B championship game, neduled this afternoon at Wolf. forth between Frenship and Peters-Texas plains. He planned only burg, not only should be an inter- ern Methodist university basketlimbering up exercises along the esting game for the fans but no ball hopes for the coming season way. The squad plans to arrive doubt will be a most excruciating took a turn for the worse today Tech a scrap last Saturday. ing Navy its initial defeat, were in Milwaukee Thursday, about 11 game for the coach of the favored with the announcement that Bryan they please, but Carolina usually moved up from seventh to fifth; comes up with one big effort a Stanford, with two games to go season and the Wolf Pack is over- for another Rose Bowl trip, from Daylor of the U.S. air corps as daily to a munition plant in Australia. for another Rose Bowl trip, from Border conference, has won four, night, Coach Cheek, former stu- an aviation cadet. dent manager of the Texas Tech girl at the Lubbock sanitarium. Good luck, Preacher!

Otherwise, in the abbrevi-ated holiday football schedule for today, Lamesa plays Mid-land in a District 3 game, while Sweetwater, that cir. cuit's favorite, tackles Odessa and Big Spring meets San Angelo. Abilene plays Colorado City in a less important contest. Sweetwater, coached former Tech stars, Larry Priddy and Toy Clark, appears to be the hot business in that

league, with Lamesa so far playing an important role. The picks would be, in today's games, Lamesa, Sweetwater, Abilene and Big Spring.

There are two conference games n District 5-Gainesville at Deni-Breckenridge, Ranger at Cisco; of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. 16, Kingsville over Robstown. . . .

The college front offers few, if more than one, important or exciting game, and that's the Oregon-Santa Clara contest. Many of the dopesters give Santa Clara a very, very slight edge. The game's at Portland, and this cornergiving Tex Oliver's Webfoots the nod, by a touchdown.

For information of Texas Tech ans, St. Louis university is little. will do the same this week end. the 1941 cami they would.

Techsans Play Here Saturday

St. Louis Eleven Also Major Test

While other college and high chool teams appear in scheduled football contests this afternoon, Texas Tech and Lubbock High gridders .were facing vigorous workouts in preparation for nonconference but otherwise interestng games this week end.

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The Lubbock High Westerners, heir remaining hopes for Texas nterscholastic league honors de pending on the outcomes of games between other District 1-AA rivals and their own final clash next week with Plainview, are at present steeped in the study of how to win from the Austin High team of El Paso come Friday afternoon season at home for Lubbock.

Tech Bears Down Today

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, none o happy over a more or less. narrow escape Saturday from the engeful Creighton university luejays, were granted more less a holiday yesterday, but were ordered into uniform for an important drill this afternoon in which defense against the St. Louis university Billikens will be

The Billikens are coming here Saturday for the next to last colege game of the season. They held the Red Raiders to a 7-6 vic-tory in St. Louis last year, and as representatives of the sturdy Mispected to give the Red Raiders quite a scrap Saturday.

Tickets for both the high school and college games will be on sale tomorrow, at the Hilton hotel on, Sherman at Bonham, with the tickets will be available at the siting teams favored here; two Tech gymnasium office at all in District 9, with Brownwood at times except between the hours In their last home appearance

avored: one in 12, where the of the season, the Westerners of high-flying Lufkin eleven is due Lubbock High are expected to at-to swamp Nacogdoches, one in tract one of the largest non-conference crowds of the season. Sti a mathematical chance to cop district honors, the Westerners also have chances of landing at least one berth on the All-State honor roll, regardless of a district championship, and the more victories they can turn in, the better the chances.

Dukes Duford and hoasting a heavy line and a fast backfield sparked by the 175-pound tailback; Texas Tech a run for the money Saturday afternoon. The team this year. Creighton took the battle handicapped by lack of a coach Tech Saturday, and St. Louis for the first several weeks of the campaign - Duford came down rise and shine during the rest of has rallied quite considerably Aggies to a one-touchdown victory, and a week earlier it defeat-DALLAS, Nov. 11 (P)-South- geles. The Billikens' record com-Creighton university, which gave

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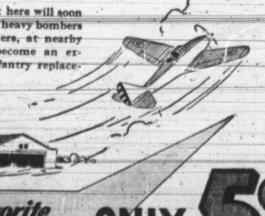


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CHICAGO, Nov. 11—Under-secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today that an independent air force, divorced from both Army and Navy, would destroy teamwork which "is the first essential of a military organiza-

of a separate air force in an article in Future magazine, publication of the U.S. Junior Chamber of

Teamwork Is Essential "Teamwork is the first essential of a military organization," Patterson said. You cannot have teamwork when you have separation of organization and separation of

For when you have separation of organization and separation of command you also have separation of responsibility, and when you have separation of responsibility you are at a disadvantage before you begin to fight."

Chief Value Proven

The German army, he said, has proved the chief value of its air force by integrating it closely with other army units, even to point of assigning certain aviation

to brigade commanders. The Reichswehr has learned, he said, that support, teamwork by all arms engaged in the same battle under single command—that is what always has won, that is what

Factor In Loss Of Crete Patterson said the independence of Britain's Royal Air Force as probably a factor in the loss of Crete where "an inferior German force won a signal victory with an organic air force—an an integral and and sea units."

Proponents of the independent air arm usually think of it in terms has never been a decisive factor Texas hospital to Mr. and Mrs. in any campaign" because aviation E. L. Richards of 1917 Twenty-lacks the ability to take and hold second street. The father is a sales-

Plan Thursday Play

Postponed from the regular meeting day until Thursday, Lub-book Country club women will play host to Meadowbrook club eminine golfers Thursday in a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 blind bogey" tournament.

try clubhouse dining room at noon M. Thursday for luncheon, at which Mrs. A. G. Finnell is to be hostess, and, weather permitting, to play golf in the afternoon, with prizes going to players scoring best on for Mary Breshers, infant daugh-

Postponement from Wednesday was ordered in deference to the in Lubbock cemetery. The infant Red Cross drive scheduled here to- died soon after birth Sunday af-

Minnesota

(Continued From Sports Page)

against Georgia Tech place votes in parentheses, points Ewing, Dr. Sam C. Arnett, Dr. FIRST TEN

-Texas -Duke (11) .-Texas A. and M. .-Notre Dame 6.—Stanford -Michtgan -Northwestern -Alabama

10.—Duquesne 179 Second Ten-11. 137 2/3; 12.—Navy, 120 2/3; 13.— Mississippi State (12), 111 1/6; 14.
—Penn, 34 2/3; 15.—Mississippi (1/2), 301/2; 16. - Missouri, 25 2/-; 17.

Also ran-Vanderbilt, 7; Washington, 6; Virginia, 4; Temple and Texas Tech 3 each; Georgia and

Bomber Bowl" Grid Game Slated Today

(U.B)-The first "bowl" game of the | Charter Granted-Charter has as the "bomber bowl" classic. L. F. Trigg and H. E. Webb are
Fort Sill's strong aggregation is associated as incorporators. coached by Earl Presley, former
Frederick High school coach who death of his brother, James J. ternal injuries. It has rolled up 72 points while its own goal line is uncrossed. It is the first game for the 45th's

Navy Posts Guard

(Continued From Page One)

himself could not be reached. OPM said Gray had ordered the Conferences Are Held

federal labor conciliators and confers with them again today. about a settlement. Admiral after a collision a mile east of Blakely apparently was not wait-He had termed the strike navy will take full constituted authority to suppress."

"Labor leaders," he had continued, have refused to abide by an indefinite length of time, howtheir national organization's agreement with the navy. They are now defying only one contractor-the nited States government." The carpenters, plumbers, elec-

tricians and other craftsmen struck enforce demands for a \$1 a day crease in wages which are from \$6 to \$11 a day. They say the cost of living has multiplied in this crowded, defense boom town.

Government railways in Denmark are to have electric loco-

Armistice Day '41 . . . And World War Cartoons Are Still News





'A BRITISH SUGGESTION FOR THE GERMAN



"GHOST: "DID YOU HOPE TO SUCCEED WHERE

News Briefs Maniac Runs Wild

CAN SHE MAKE IT?"

scription of that driven by the

gunman, in Watford by-pass

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The maniac's victim was

Leslie Ernest Ludford, 28, a

lawyer, killed in the Chiswick

section shortly after 9 a. m. He was shot at point blank

range as he was buying an

Harriet Fell, walking past a

parked car on another Chis-

wick street; heard two shots ring out and felt one smash

into her arm. The car speeded

Air raid precautions ambu-

A staff member of the

Brentford public library re-

ported that one group of vic-tims was shot as they were

walking down Duke avenue.

slowed down as he approached the woman, fired and hit her," the librarian said. "The car

then speeded up. A bit further

along the road a little man was

coming in the opposite direc-

tion. Again the car slowed

down, a shot was fired at the

near St. Mary's grove where

he stopped across from a flat

occupied by Mrs. Emily Crisp

and Mrs. Harriet New. He left

his car and rang the bell of

the flat, returning to the au-

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the door, he opened fire, se-

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Daily Markets

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 (P)

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 (P) — Hen I'2-16'2; other produce and politry un

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past masters of the Yellowhouse

Injuries Learned-It was learned

here this morning Mrs. M. C.

Goodwin of 2424 Twentieth street;

she fell in Gainesville, Fla., Sun-

after receiving a message that her

mother had been injured and

teams of the division of agricul-

Pig Roast Scheduled - Judging

taken to a hospital.

then sped away.

Produce Market

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Police believed that after

ing Ludford the maniac ve into a quiet roadway

"The driver of the car

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as reports came in of the wounding of six more persons

in west London.

Armistice day poppy.

A few minutes later Mrs.

rested.

weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces was born Monday morning in man for Spool Cotton company.

Country (lub Women Clarence Cook of 414 Avenue Q are parents of a son born Mon-Clarence Cook of 414 Avenue Q day night in the residence. The infant weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. reported Drs. Porter and Sistrand. Cook is employed at the army bombardment school near Lubbock.

Parkers Have Daughter - A blind bogey" tournament.
Golfing women of both clubs
are to meet at the Lubbock Coun
Mrs. Fred Parker of Hobbs, N.

Infant Buried Monday-Rev. J. H. Agee, retired minister, read last rites Monday afternoon hers of Cliff drive, and burial was ternoon. The Bresherses have two sons and another daughter.

Retires From Board-Announce ment-was made Monday afternoon that Dr. D. D. Cross had resigned from draft board No. 2. He was one of the examining physicians The standing of the teams (first- otherwise composed of Dr. M. M 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis): Ewell Hunt, Dr. Sam G. Dunn and Dr. Allen T. Stewart, who was 1,187 named to succeed Dr. Cross. Allare of Lubbock. Dr. Roy G. Love-844 less and Dr. Elbert Loveless, both 794 of Slaton, also are on the exam-

ining board. Writes Article - Joseph 469 Cowan of the Texas Technological 286 2/3 college journalism faculty is author of an article on "Methods of Teaching Journalism," to be print-Fordham, ed in the November issue of the Texas Press Messenger, official publication of the Texas Press association.

Harvard, 24; 1.—Boston College, Civil service positions in two fields will be filled by competitions. Civil service positions in two

tive examinations, it was announced here Monday. Health education consultants, \$2,600 to \$3,000 Tulane, 2 each; Oklahoma 1 2/3. til Dec. 11. For teacher in Indian ommunity and boarding schools, salaries \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year, applications may be filed in the same period. Further details are FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 11. available at the postoffice.

year will be played when a crack been granted to J. T. Trigg and as-45th division team from Camp sociates of Lubbock for operation Barkeley, Abilene, meets the Fort of Western Homes, Inc., the Assoreception center eleven here clated Press reported from Austin. today. The game has been styled There is capital stock of \$3,000.

was inducted several months ago. Hoey of New York, in a Baltimore hospital, Rev. Fr. Peter E. tive pastoral work, Dr. Clark team which is coached by Capt, by plane for the cast. The New church in Lubbock left Monday | Parking Meter Holiday-Motor G. H. (Jerry) Hines, former head Yorker was an internal revenue collector. He died after a heart five legal holidays recognized by

Science Club To Meet-Meeting quiring payment for parking at of the Texas Technological college Science club will be held in the home economics building Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock with Wednesday afternoon at Yellow-Dean R. C. Goodwin of the chemistry department discussing "Incieve entered apprenticesh dustrial Expansions," according to grees that will be conferr Bitter conferred last hight with announcement by club officials,

Suffers Fracture Back fracture and the Olton lodges, it was an-was suffered by Claude Fawver, nounced by Hugh J. McClellan, Bitter said the conferees were about 40, of nine miles east of Yellowhouse secretary. making "every effort" to bring Floydada when his car overturned about a settlement. Admiral after a cellision a mile east of dor highway late Monday. Fawver pen revolt against the United was brought to Lubbock sani-lates of America" which "the tarium, by a neighbor, It was said at the sanitarium this morning he had suffered fracture of both legs, was not considered critical in con- a crushed left arm, and cuts and dition. He will be confined to bed abrasions about the head when ever. The fracture, in the lumbar day. Mrs. Goodwin left by train for region, was reduced and a body Gainesville Sunday, immediately cast was applied.

Pastor Improving - Rev. W. E. Peterson of 1917 Twentieth street. pastor of Asbury Methodist church, who has been ill for several weeks and who was in Dal- ture will be honored when the las last week, was reported this Agricultural club of Texas Technorning as showing improvement, nological college holds a 14th an-Dr. O. P. Clark, district superin- nual pig roast at 6:30 o'clock totendent, said. It is expected to be night in the livestock pavilion. some time before Rev. Mr. Peter- State Rep. Hop Halsey will be the son will be able to return to ac- principal speaker.

Official Records . . .

Marriage Licenses

ton.

Paul C, Rawdon, 25, of Aretsia, N, M, and Miss Neil Wells, 20, of Lubbock.

C. D. Arnold, 40, and Miss Ella 8, Moore, 35, both of Turkey.

J. W. Turner, 21, of Lubbock and Miss Geraldine Perry, 19, of Fieldton.

Alvih Luther Barns, 18, and Miss Jerkin Luther Barns, 18, and Miss Luther Barns, 18, and Miss Jerkin Luther Barns, 18, and Miss

Lubbock Courts

Bernardino Ricox, Flores against Guadalupe Flores, suit for divorce.

Building Permits

A. McIlroy, owner, to construct to residence at 1912 Texas ave-

Warranty Deeds

Henry Lester and wife to Rollo I. Ham-lons, northwest corner of block 7, Sub-rban Home addition, \$1,650. 5 and 6. block 1, Randolph addition, John Cooper to Lena Craven and Rujus the Gulf of Finland and the Ballock second addition, \$200.

G. A. Cooper and wife to Pearl Herrington, lot 7, block 116, West Park addition of Slaton, \$350.

Oil And Gas Leases

Jim Ashburn and wife to Paul L. Davis ection 39, block P. ion 12, block AK.

T. A. Pate and wife to G. B. Hallmark ast half of south east one-fourth of section 7, block S. tion 7, block S.

J. B. Pate and wife to G. B. Hallmark, west one-half of southeast one-fourth of section 7, block S. \$10.

ASSIGNMENTS

Lake Shore corporation to G. B. Hallmark, north 200 acres of east half of ection 17, block E.

A. L. Ferruson and J. C. Discounty of the section 17, block E.

ection 17, block E.

A. L. Ferguson and J. C. Rigner to G. B. Hallmark, north half of southeast one-fourth of section 13, block E.

New Autos Registered

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 - 49 - Poultry live,
37 trucks; firm; geese, 12 lbs. down 16;
turkeys, toms, young 20, hens, young
22'/y; other prices unchanged. Poultry,
dressed; young toms, a grade under 18
lbs. 26'/y; a grade 18 lbs. and over 26;
B grade 22'/y; young hens, A grade 12
lbs. and down 28'/g; A grade over 12 lbs.
28'/y B grade 26 old bens 24; old toms 24; Ford—Edgar Melcher, Slaton, coupe: A. R. McGuire, 2414 Twenty-third street, pickup: Armour and company, truck Chrysler—Lubbock Transfer and Storage company, coupe.

GMC-O. Hudgeons, 2604 Avenue K, two Chevrolet-J. E. McCasland, 2219 Twen-Nineteen-year-old Harmon

Kent of near Petersburg entered Hero Speaks

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'But you can drop all the bombs you want to and you ean't conquer anything," York went on. "It takes the soldier on the ground to hold it. And they can't get that many into England.

"We can get along better without declaring war," he said of his own nation. "We have to get guns, food and equipment to the Allies. That means we have got to delive it, see that none of it is sunk."

York planned to ride in a with Mayor, William Dress and Irvin Schenk of near Evansville, new president of Future Farmers of America, and lay a wreath on the grave of James Bethel Gresham, whose death in action Nov. 3, 1917, in France was the first in the American expeditionary force.

York was a sergeant in the 328th infantry of the 82nd or "all American" division in the Argonne on Oct. 8, 1918. He climbed a disputed hill, armed with a service rifle and pistol, killed 20 Germans, captured 132 and won the hill He later was awarded many decorations for this feat.

STEPHENS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Where Hundreds Get Well"
PRECISION X-RAY AND
NEUROCALOMETER SERVICE Lubbeck

Germans Trapped

Avinger Lumber company, owner, and H. A. McDaniel: contrator, to move two residences to 202 and 204 East Twenty-significant for the Construct two residences at 2217 Twenty-second street and 2217 Thirty-second tirtet, \$3,200 each.

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It commemorated the end of World war hostilities 23 years ago. It opened civilian defense week. And it marked the start of the control legislation because the control legislation because the control is largely dependent upon the restriction of the demand for goods."

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might seek to divert the bauxite price control and similar mea-to her own use, shipping it by a sures." canal system to the Neva river.

Lubbock Observance

nue, and exhibits of equipment events of the day. The unit, numbering approxi-

mately 500 men under the command of Lieut, Col. D. C. Monro arrived aboard 55 trucks late Monro day and will remain until after salaries and which would have day and will remain until after The men are encamped in the Included in the unit are the 189th field artillery band, battery

E of the 160th field artillery, a unit from the 113th mechanized cavalry with a number of fightinfantry, and a medical detachment. Four 75-millimeter guns are Gibbs and Capts. Harry L. May- It was added, however, Others In Parade

Other uniformed participants in the parade included the ROTC units from Texas Technological panies of the Texas Defense guard in Lubbock, Slaton, Ralls Session Here Today and Crosbyton. Several hundred attention was that of the Lubbock Wells, administrator. chapter of the Red Cross upon Junior High-schools and the drum please."

eral, state, county and city official payment of soil conservation prac-offices. tices for the 1941 crop.

Big Tax Bill

a further sharp increase in the The Nazi high command yes cost of living and in the cost of terday reported the capture of the defense program itself, we Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of must take immediate steps to ab-Leningrad by blocking off the last open route to the eastward.

the capture of Tikhvin as a blow ation" and said he very much fearat the Soviet war ecomony as well ed "that unless we start within as closing of a breach in the Len- two or three months to withdraw through taxes a larger part of the ingrad siege lines.

The city, 110 miles southeast of current national income, an even George Hamilton and wife to Jess L. The city, 110 miles southeast of current national income, an even penning lots 16 and 17, block 3, Sum- Leningrad, is a railroad, highway greater part may evaporate closed today, but Knudsen asked ways" and would be expected to the OPM staff to show up at their know everyone of importance desks voluntarily because of the pretty well. that it will be difficult to regu-It was indicated that Germany late, despite all efforts through

Doughton, in his reply: agreed that "the dangers of inflation must be of immediate concern to all of us," but he added that the price control bill would require "the ull time and effort of the entire House) membership" for the mo-

Program Condemned Speaking of shelving of the treasury program, Doughton wrote that the committee last week 'temporarily deferred" action on

"temporarily deferred."made the effective tax rate about 22 per cent on average incomes, was condemned by some committeemen. They asserted that it was offered in place of "a proper price

armored cars, a unit of the 158th president beyond a terse "the letters speak for themselves."-On the Senate side, associates said Chairman George (D-Ga) of included in the equipment brought the finance committee believed here by the unit. Lieut. Col. Monro's staff includes Major S. M. any major revenue legislation should be delayed until next year George was not adverse to laying the committee groundwork for a

college, and delegations of com- County AAA Group In

former service men who are mem- county Agricultural Adjustment pers of the Legion or VFW were administration committee were in the line of march, as well as given a chance this morning to representatives of the Red Cross, "practice what they have been Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl preaching—signing a 1942 farm Scouts and others. One among the plan work sheet," along national decorated floats which attracted defense lines, said Walter Y.

"I'm giving each man a chance which a gigantic red cross was to sign a farm plan sheet," Wells erected. Several bands were in the said. "Guess I'll have to do with parade, including those of Texas them as with others, point to a Technological college, Senior and blank line and say sign here,

The day was observed as a full row and John R. Murrell, Shallo

Slaton Crash

Roosevelt's Plea (Continued From Page One)

safety has again been threatened ly to require hospitalization. then the obligation and the duty are ours." As it was after the Civil war, so it is our charge now, the president said, drawing on the words of Abraham Lincoln, to see to it

that these men shall not have died in vain. Must Fight For Freedom The chief executive recalled

that Sergeant Alvin York, Tennessee's renowned hero of the World war, had said recently to 'cynics and doubters": "The thing they forget is that

liberty and freedom and democracy are so precious that you do not fight to win them once and stop. Liberty and freedom and democracy are prizes awarded only to those people who fight dipsy flip," according to Harold to win them and then keep fight.

McInroe. Time was 9:02 o'clock. to win them and then keep fighting eternally to hold them. The people of America, their president declared, agree with

The sergeant, Mr. Roosevelt said, also stood near the tomb of the unknown soldier recently and remarked that there are those who ask World war veterans "what did it get you?" Answers "Cynics"

"Today we know the answered. "All who search their hearts in honesty and candor know it. "We know that these men died to save their country from a terri-ble danger of that day. We know, because we face that danger once

again on this day."

Not only do we know the answer to that question, the president said, but so also do the men of France, some of them hostages for the safety of their masters' lives, robbed of harvest, murdered

worth." Broadcast To World And the Czechs know the answer, he said, and the Poles, Danes, Dutch, Serbs, Belgians

Norwegians and Greeks. "We know it now," he said. Arrangements were made to speech over major domestie networks and by short wave to the rest of the world.

nation's 225 steel mills to the cap ital to discuss the steel industry's role in subsequent stages of the

defense program.

Churchill Under Fire

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'urgency' of the agency's worl

that Canada still has diplomati relations with Vichy. In connection with discussion of Axis atrocities in occupied terri tory, Churchill said that the gov rnment was not lagging behind 'the most fiery hearted" members of parliament in the desire to inflict maximum damage to the

The alleged Italian atrocities in Montenegro are "nothing out of the ordinary," Churchill said. Reiterates Bombing Warning

"Retribution for crimes of suc nature must henceforth take olace among the major purposes o the war." he said. He then was questioned regarding the possibility of an aerial at-

tack on Rome, which the British have threatened if the Axis planes bomb Cairo. "I have nothing to add, Churchill said. "If Cairo is bombed the RAF will immediately raid

House Battle Rages

(Continued From Page One) the Atlantic, would show a division in the United States that eign affairs committee, predicted

out the world. The House rules committee yes terday sent the bill to the floor for eight hours of debate. The House is in recess today and with begin the debate at 11 a. m., Wednesday. The final roll call is expected by late Thursday afternoon.

Isolationists Confident

When the Senate passed the bill last Friday, House leaders predicted that the House would approve it by 75 to 100 votes. Over isfied with a 30-vote margin. After their weekly conference ing defeat of the bill.

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the highway at the crossroads "And if, by some fault of ours where the accident happened, who lived beyond the war, its Forrest was not injured sufficient-

T. C. Laws and Jerome Wright of the Texas Highway patrol went to Slaton to investigate.

Wrecks Reported In City; None Injured

Four wrecks were reported by police before mid-morning, but none was injured. An ambulance ran to 1800-block

Avenue H after a motorcycle rid den by Jake Faulkner, 17, of 2425 Twenty-third street and a pickup automobile driven by O. R. Copeland, 63, of Lubbock route 4 were in collision, but neither principal was taken to a hospital. Faulkner and his motorcycle did

At 7:15 o'clock, at Ninth street and Texas avenue, C. M. Smith, 32, of 517 Avenue H and E. W. Buskner, 32, of 1520 Avenue J were in a collision. J. F. Boles of 2011 Avenue Q and a woman identified by po-lice only as Mrs. Gillispie of 2401 Twenty-first street were drivers

Avenue Q. "Today we know the answer— At 8:32 o'clock, cars driven by all of us," Mr. Roosevelt remark- N. J. Allen, 44, of 2119 Eighteenth street and Howard Tanner, 24, of route 2 Lubbock were in collision at Thirteenth street and Ave-

of machines in collision at 9:01

o'clock at Fifteenth street and

Mrs. Powell Dies

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me. Burial will be in Lubbock Guy, Ralph Stroup, W. H. Evans, Dr. Sam C. Arnett, jr., Owen Mc-Whorter, D. K. Bondurant, Ross McWhorter and John Jarrott.

Lutheran Services Continue Tonight

Rev. R. A. Hingst of Roswell, N. M., will speak tonight on "What About God?" to continue a Lutheran Get-Acquainted week series of addresses begun Monday night with the subject "Is the Bible the Word of God?"

Tonight's service will begin at 8 o'clock, said Rev. W. G. Loesel, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church at 1715 Nineteenth street. Mr. Hingst said Monday night that "the Lutheran church does not merely accept the Bible as God's Word." He said "every word" is "verbally inspired." He pointed to many prophecies and witnesses from secular history who had testified to exact fulfillment of them.

Pioneer Just Hasn't Needed Any Doctors

C. E. Reeder has "lived here al-

But, from what happened Monday night, you'd get the idea he knows the doctors only at a dis-

"I'm 68 years old and this is the first time I ever called a doctor in my life," he told a physician who attended him for apparently a digestive disorder, at his 1912 Pierce street residence. "I never saw my dad when he

bad but one time before." said Don Reeder, chief of police. The elder Reeder seemed improved this morning.

New Wildcat Test Is Being Planned.

Benson and Roach of Tyler will drill a 6,000 foot oil test on a 320 acre tract farmed out by Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. in southwestern Lubbock county, 15 miles southwest of Lubbock, it was indicated Monday afternoon.

The wildcat will be designed

Benson & Roach No. 1 Standolind-

Texas Land & Mortgage company and will be located 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 64, block 20, HE&WT survey.

with the president yesterday, leaders would say only that they had "enough" votes. House isolationists, meantime, pressed their gains to the limit. Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-NY), rank-

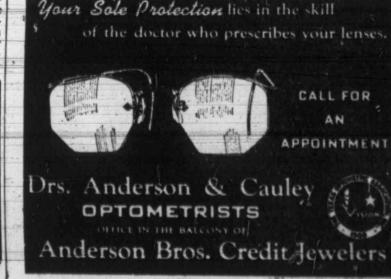
ing minerity member of the forwould have repercussions through that the bill would be defeated by 10 to 15 votes.

Charges Hurled

"The vote on this bill will transcend all party lines," Fish said. "And will be as bitterly contested as the draft extension bill was passed by one vote. "This is the last and ultimate

Fish urged the people to make known their views to their repre-

sentatives in Congress. Administration sources said the week end that estimated mar- they had been advised that an gin dwindled to 40 or 50 and one isolationist organization was geteader said he would be well sat- ting ready to deluge the House bership with telegrams urg-



taken 1,200 prisoners in northern wrote, "that if we are to prevent

Italy Again is Raided taxes, and incidentally to pay Armistice day this year took on In aerial warfare, the Fascist cash for greater part of our delight command said British planes fense production."

It commemorated the end of again attacked the cities of Naples It should be remembered, he World war hostilities 23 years ago.

-(Continued From Page One) posite unit from Camp Barkeley, Abilene, for the parade, were final

breakfast Wednesday morning barracks at the fairgrounds.

field and Homer Quist.

holiday by member firms of the water, members. The committee Retail Merchants association, by at its meeting today gave considmost other business establisherable time to signing of farm ments, and by practically all fedplan sheets and applications for

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Charles William Hampton, 21, and Miss from Karelian territory won by 850,600,000 tax program, but Mr. said, what "a former victory of Roosevelt did not refer specifically freedom against tyranny was

it - and he underlined the words

control bill Doughton had nothing to say

new bill before Christmas.

The three members of

and bugle corps of Sons of the C. E. Lilley of Slaton is chair-American Legion. man, with James Steele, Wood-

FOOD SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK AT-COCANOUGHER'S

CAFETERIA

Chicken & Dumplings - - 25c Fruit Salad - - - - 10c Chicken Fried Steak - - - - 15c Combination Salad - - - 5c Pork Chops - - - - 12c Cottage Cheese - - - 3c Stuffed Peppers - - - 10c Home Made Soup - - - 6c Hot Rolls - - - - - 1c Pie, 5c And - - - - 10c

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Walter

Winchell

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BUDDY CLARKE of the Park Central's Cocoanut Grove relays the silly-dilly about the little

boy who was run over by a steam

roller while playing in the street

He was flattened like a pancake

A passerby picked him up and

brought him to the child's mother

on the third floor.
"What is it?" she yelled in re

been run over by a steam-roller-

"Your son," he replied, "he's

"Well," the mother grumbled

Such is Life: Jean Wright on the staff of Life underwent a

throat operation. When she was

"I'm not dressed. You'd better

pense to his knock.

he's all flattened out!"

slip him under the door.'

That Girl on Broadway says it's a toss-up now as to which type of "parlor" joke is the naughtier: pool or beauty! * * *

A lady member of an automobile touring party in Greece was about to have her picture taken in front of the ruins of an historic temple. Just as the photographer was about to click the shutter, she threw up her hand and asked him to wait a minute.

Turning to the party's combination guide and chauffeur,

"Please get the car out of husband will think I was driving and ran into the * * *

DOSSIBILITIES of military land action on the European continent are being discussed in informed circles in the East, one of

Force to reconquer Europe has by no means been abandoned, notwithstanding public announce-

"This might be accomplished persuading General Franco to co-operate at least passively. Supplies who have been able to maintain for such a British Army in Spain order because of the peculiar po-From such a strong strategic base, land." operations across the Pyrenees into France and against Germany mans have trouble between thembould be launched with relative selves! safety and a minimum of risk. tremely large quantities of supplies and re-enforcements of personnel yould be landed on the 'Rock.'

"Proponents of this plan say

that conditions in Spain are so ad that even the present government might welcome opportunity assure a better food supply for people. Influential circles in n, moreover, lean to private belief that the Madrid government has grave internal difficulties politically and would like to extricate itself by whatever means. Not more than 90 degrees, he isn't ther words, Spain may be ripe ably could be softened up by tractive bait. This would provide n answer to the question as to here an American Expeditionary orce could be landed in support

If Britain should move against Germany via Spain, the whole trend of the war would be changed in almost a twinkling of an eye. And if England were successful in gaining control of Spain, upon the shores of that country - or an "occupied Portugal" -might be the long discussed landing place for "the second American Expeditionary Force."

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f Britain."

The known fact that the Italians are restless unde the domination of their Nazi "friends" makes for a better chance of a successful British invasion of the continent via Spain.

Read here what a Washington correspondent has dug up about German-Italian re-

We quote:

THOSE who have been curious about the fate of Benito Mussolini's once proud Fascist warriors may be interested to laborers in Libya, the colonial possession acquired by sweat and tears. Wayfarers returning from the African front report that sullen uniformed Italians are making bypaths of crushed rock in preated Tobruk. These travelers say that the Germans coldly told the blackshirts that their services as fighting men were not desired, but that they could make road building at which the descendants of Julius Caesar have been proficient for centuries - their contribution the common war effort.

"As Italians tramp down the roads under the torrid African German military overseers rigid Teutonic fashion, surveying he scene. If an Italian sulks or es to take it easy, he is prodded in the posterior with a bayonet by one of his 'allies.' Italian prisoners falling into British hands admit openly and gratefully that they would rather be there than under the Nazi thumb, because they prefer Britain to their

"The same reputable sources report that a steadily mounting natred of Germany is being manfested in Italy, particularly since Heinrich Himmler sent swarms of traffic. Defense requirements are his Gestapo agents into the penin- putting a heavy burden on rail sula to 'keep order.' Unceasing facilities. So people who are acrumors in Italy have it that Pope customed to choosing the holidays Pius XII and King Victor Em- for a journey simply for pleasure are doing what they can privately to celebrate Christmas. And the to wean their native land from lolks do want the boys back to Germany and undermine Mus- enjoy the occasion.

For The Love Hold Everything!

BY VIVIEN GREY (Copyright, 1941, For The Journal)

CHAPTER 19 BROKE

"What do you mean?" Mrs. Winthrope's 'voice was suddenly tense, more tense than she had intended it to be. "Just what I said, Adele. I'm

broke. That's one of the things I came down here to tell you. couldn't bear writing you bad "I know you came down sooner

han we expected you"-she was ooking at him doubtfully-"but, Bart, you can't mean this." Something bore in on her with startling suddenness. "Why you couldn't! You wouldn' thave let me go on with that big party tonight if ou'd been really broke."

"Yes, I would, Adele. You were aving such a grand time getting t together that I couldn't bear to top you. A little money one way or the other doesn't make much

"But you shouldn't have let me, Bart!

Winthrope smiled indulgently. "You're feminine to the heart, Adele, and I admire you for it. our New York correspondents de- But women always think in terms clares. In reporting on this situ- of petty money when they're say ing, and "According to private reports, the ly when it comes to big things. idea of a British Expeditionary What would the few hundreds you spent on that party mean to

solini, who is rapidly losing favor ments by the English government. but is irrevocably committed to In high quarters, present discus- the 'New Orders' Influential Italsion centers about the possibility ians are said to hope that their of repeating the British maneuver nation will withdraw from the against Napoleon Bonaparte - a Axis, a move which would not gain them freedom but would force Adolf Hitler to send a sizwithout bloodshed, it is argued, by able army of occupation there, rewho have been able to maintain could be fed by way of Gibraltar. litical conditions in the unhappy

Long may the Italians and Ger-

For it is written: "When thieves Preparatory to any such move, ex- fall out, then honest men get their * * *

> The increasing possibility that we may be preparing to save this country from the dictatorial. Axis powers and for the dictatorial American leaders is dampening the patriotic ardor of many a loyal American citizen. * * *

That Man on Avenue Q says if speaker's gestures describe arcs impressed by anything the orator * * *

"If the war continues many months longer, lipstick and rouge will be extremely hard to get-if not entirely unobtainable," dealers in beauty aids warn.

Thus the young man of today may soon enjoy a new and thoroughly delightful experience unknown since grandpa's time: a kiss flavored with nothing but girl!

* * * firmed pessimists and believe in ability to do anything." he theory that "no matter how tain to get worse!"

dogged on every side by the greatest face.

of passenger business. Railroad face.

"You know how things are in gled under. In short, they see they haven't a Chinaman's chance of taking care of the business

which will be thrust upon them! To the time-worn slogan, "Do your Christmas shopping early," there was added this year a new one: "Do your Christmas traveling

early." It's just a matter of arithmetic The Army is planning to give fur-The Army is planning to give fur- "Just what is this going to mean loughs to approximately half of its to us?" she asked. "In immediate men. That will mean about 800,-000 soldiers free to travel home for the holidays. Put that on top of the holidays. Put that on top of "The help up home will stay the usual Christmas rush, and it until summer," Winthrope's voice becomes clearer what the railroads

will be up against. many boys in the training camps will stay until they can find other will use their holiday privileges, the railroads are working more Adele, to rent a cottage here for decided on one thing: The soldiers will get a preferred status for rail Jim's staying on there at the office

accommodations. Therefore civilians are warned to do their traveling now and stay home during the holidays. Of course, it will be impossible to keep families from uniting for Christmas after long separations, but those who do travel by train

during the holidays must expect inconvenience and possible delay, The difficulty is something more than mere congestion of passenger manuel, who is well-beloved de- can help by selecting some other pite the popular impression here time. After all, home is about the that he is a comic opera figure, best place in the world in which



"A new idea for a shell, Lieutenant-I got it from a corkscrew!"

Today's Journal Editorial . .

A NAME WELL CHOSEN

The passing of more than 20 years has been required to bring home the realization of just how accurate and appropriate are the words, Armistice Day, used in reference to the November 11 we celebrate as the anniversary of the close of the first

During the years that followed 1918, the words, Armistice Day, came into a general acceptance in this nation as being synonymous with the end of war and the beginning of peace—enduring peace. It came to signify to a great many people the anniversary of the end, not merely of the one war. It signified to them the end of all war for this nation. Even as late as one year ago, the opinion was strong-and the hope much stronger—that peace for our nation could, and would, continue.

But the dictionary definition of Armistice is: "A brief cessation of arms; . . . a temporary suspension of hostilities."

So it seems that Armistice Day was most aptly and accurately named-that it actually marked the beginning of "a brief cessation of arms; a temporary suspension of hostilities." One must be an optimist, indeed, to cherish hope that the cessation of arms and suspension of hostilities still will endure when another Armistice Day comes around.

us when our liabilities run into hundreds of thousands?" Mrs. Winthrope paled. "Bart you frighten me!"

"I haven't meant to, Adele. only wanted to be honest. And certainly this sets at rest my fears that our children may be married for their money." "Is this really true, Dad?" Jerry asked. His own face had lost some

of its color. "Yes, Jerry. I'm sorry to say, it but"-his hands moved in a gesnation may be excused and and utterly new to Bart Winforgiven if they have become con- thrope - "it's gone beyond my

"Why didn't you tell us sooner, bad things may be, they are cer- Bart? Surely you must have seen It has only been a few years was sorry the moment the words over. ince the great rail systems were were out, they brought such a logged on every side by the lack wounded look to her husband's

isers of "crying towels" in all the the market, Adele," he said gently land. Then things began to pick after a little silence, "There's alup-and now the railroads are be- ways a chance that one may reing faced with worries directly coup. Well, I just couldn't." opposite to those they once struggled under. In short, they see less, dear? It may not be as bad as you think. There may still be now. Those people won't be able chance." Adele wanted to en-

courage him, to make up for what she had just said. "I wouldn't have told you if I'd thought there was any chance, Adele. I've waited as long as long as I've dared.' It was Adele who finally broke

the brief silence that followed Bart's words. changes, I mean."

Plans was weary, as if he had gone over and over the thing to himself so Transportation experts are almany times that talking about it ready studying the problem which was tiresome. "I've put the place this anticipated condition presents. on the market. The yacht will Since it is too early to know how remain here in the basin; the crew jobs. I've taken it upon myself, or less in the dark. But they have the remainder of the winter. I need the sun. I'm run down from strain. doing what he can, I can trust him. If anyone can wrest anything from the wreck, he can. I've got to rest and forget there is such a thing as business. The chauffeur says he'll stay on in our cottage for the winter without pay, if

Today's Thought

we'll make a place for him.

Moreover if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him slone; if he shall hear thee. thou hast gained thy brother .-Matthew 18:15.

. . . It is presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal prise of man is tested.—Lowell.

"Yes, And," with a wry grin "he says he can cook. I thought it might be well to have someone like that around. You haven't done any wrestling with pots and pans in so long, dear." "I can cook, Bart! I'm a good

cook!" Adele's thought sped back over the years to the Blodgett house in Shirley, Indiana; those last years when Aunt Matilda was so frail, and she, Adele, had got ten out her mother's vellowed is. I feel as if I'd failed all of you, cook books, found the muchthumbed pages where marks in-AILROAD executives of the ture that was somehow pitiful dicated her father's favorites, and had learned to follow them. Tom Blodgett had lived during those days. He was proud of his daughter's cooking and often entertained bigwigs of the firm who this coming?" Adele Winthrope came to look the Shirley plant VES, INDEEDY: Zorina's classic

"Of course, I know you can, Adele," Winthrope said quickly. 'I know you're a girl who can do anything she sets her mind to."

"Bart it doesn't seem to me you're taking this as seriously as you should. I think we ought to let all of the help go. Not try to keep them in any way. Darling, you're not thinking

to walk right out and get other jobs. You and I have some responsibility to them. A roof and food, even without a salary, is something. They'll have that as long as we can give it to them. "I see what you mean. You're

right, dear." Jerry looked from his mother's troubled face to his father and wondered exactly what he saw there. His father did look tired, His searching eyes could see that. ly broken man would carry on as his father was doing, almost smilhis father was doing, almost smilngly. He stood a little in awe of his father's courage.

"But, Bart, your mother . . . Adele began. "I couldn't think of bothering

her with this, dear. She's old." Adele Winthrope stared, wordless. This was all so revolutionary she could scarcely grasp it. The Winthrope money had seemed so secure. And it had been nice to be rich, not to have to figure how to get things. She looked back for a moment to her early days when money had been so hard to get, and shuddered inwardly.

"There'll be just enough for a maid of some sort, and surely Lenore can step in and take most ve'll make a place for him."

"But can we? Can we afford Adele," Winthrope was saying in

that faintly weary voice.

Lost Lenore

At the sound of her daughter's voice, Adele Winthrope started. Lenore wasn't in yet. She hadn't returned from the party and the is when he outrages the nose. vacht had been dark for over an nour. And you could circle the made her almost impatient, island a dozen times in an hour. "I wonder where Lenore is?" she voiced the question. "She

should be in." "Isn't she?" Bart asked in sur-

"Of course not!" Her concern Continued on Comic Page)

released she met Irene Winston in the shopping district. "Imagine," Jean said pointing to the scar. "Five years on Life and they cut my throat in

The Herald. Tribune's gingerly London newsboy cables: WINCHELL The German Generals are supposed to be re garded in this country as a dif-

sponsible class of persons than the Without violating confidences, could you ascertain who isn't?

ferent, more decent and more re-

* * * EACH week Variety lists the names of showfolks en route between the coasts. Last issue it had Rita Hayworth listed twicegoing and coming from Hollywood We always knew she had every guy in N. Y. to the point where they didden know whether they were coming or going, but this is the first time we've heard she was in the same dither herself.

* * * B'way Bellylaff: Arthur Bates, of Rogers Corner, unthe betting fraternity in speaking of a longhorn called "Greenla," a six foot sharpie who tipped the scales at a hot 125 pounds, but would do anything as long as there was a price attached. He was challenged one night by some of his pals who asked whether he would fight a heavyweight. "Make the odds good enough and I'll take 'em," he said.

"Pinkerton" the book was made, and the boys drove out to the countryside and turned their lights toward a centerspot, and the fight was on. Greenlea looked like a varicose vein in comparison to his Carneraesque opponent. But he was game and had bet a "G" on himself at the prevailing odds through Bates, who was his second.

In the first ten seconds of the fight the stringbean was hit on the chin with a haymaker which brought forth the Aurora Borealis. As he fell backwards, he passed Bates and yelled, "Better start hedgin"

the N. Y. Junnel-American mag, facture of parts to different comthey can say things like, "I am We know night club bouncers

who can say that with just their Our Daily Grunt: The life of Helen Morgan is going to be screened. Let's hope it in-

cludes the last tragic and ironic episode. How she was allowed to die in want-two weeks before it

was discovered that her story was worth money. * * * ADD NEATEST Tricks of the Week: From Winchell's review of "The Land Is Bright," in which, with its six main auto divi-the New York Mirror: "But Lacey sions and its truck, cab, Diesel,

partners in the old days out in Montana to get his booty, and one * * * Heheheh: A women's club, which had been trying to land

Helen Hayes at one of their teas, finally reached the star's husband, Charlie Mac-Arthur, by phone.
"No," stalled MacArthur, "she has a cold, and we are

having great difficulty in just getting her to the theater for her performances." "Then we will be glad to have you appear instead," persisted the bore.

"Who, me?" exclaimed Mac-Arthur. "Why, I've been drunk for a week and Helen won't let me out of the house! IN'T IT SO? Some of LaGuar-A dia's foes are aghast because

he uses cuss words. There's noth-

fends the ears. The time to worry Winthrope looked at his son. "Know where your sister is?" he asked.

Jerry's answer didn't come immediately. He thought he knew working to further the establish-

1918 and Today



It Works In Some Places, But It's Not Wholly Perfect Many Problems Beset Defense 'Pooling' Plan

small businesses have been thrown and allocations of raw materials. pooling produc- 35,000 small manufacturers who

next few months will see definite their own jobs. ing out contracts

In subcontracting, an order is first given to a prime contractor who assumes responsibility for manufacturers have more all-purfor .90-caliber anti-aircraft gun the job but parcels out the manulegs are so eloquent, reports the job but parcels out the manupanies and assembles those parts lation on 50 prime contracts for tal assembly capacity, total skill- rious races. \$271 million worth of supplies showed that 60 per cent had been subcontracted, the average con-

tract having 200 subcontractors. SUBCONTRACTING is obvious FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

ly organization from the top down and it is only slightly different from awarding a contract to a firm such as General Motors murdered his best friends and body, refrigerator, locomotive and other main divisions, has on call the facilities of perhaps 3000 small 19. De engineering and management personnel to coordinate activities of hese separate plants.

Pooling is organization from the oottom up. Here the small manufacturers must agree to pool their resources, set up whatever top engineering and management are necessary, and then go after the business. They can hardly expect he pusiness to be brought to them, and they therefore have an important selling job convincing Army and Navy contract divisions that they are competent and relia-

One handicap has been the Walsh-Healey act provision prohibiting the Army and Navy from awarding contracts to other than established manufacturers. Numerous pools which have beer knocking at defense contract doors, have been turned down because they could not qualify as ing wrong with a mayor who of established manufacturers. But so great is the pressure to utilize pooling facilities that an effort is now being made to get the Depart ment of Labor to issue new rulings that will permit pools to bid on and receive defense contracts.

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> disappointing reIndustrial commission knows the of all defense pools, and it has whereabouts of "every machine in had most publicity.". In Sturgis, Mich., four plants pooled to get a made to organize Michigan manuNavy subcontract of \$75,000 for why a facturers along similar lines. In sectional handles on sponge heads, manufacturing Toledo, O., the chamber of com- whatever they are.... In Kansas pool of small in- merce was the driving force. In City, Mo., Midwest Association of ustries is hard Detroit, it was a trade association Industries bid on numerous small

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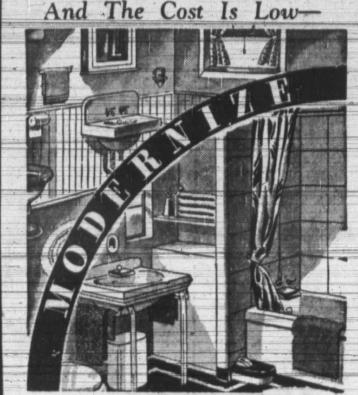
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Continued From Editorial Page where Lenore was, but there was no use telling. He'd leave that to Lenore. Anyway, it was her life. "No, I don't, Dad," he said quietly, glad that he wasn't actually telling his father an untruth, because he really wasn't sure about Lenore. It was just a sup-

been Lenore and Vin he had seen on the beach. Winthrope looked at his wife. These kids seem to have gotten out of hand down here. Lenore shouldn't be out this late without

position. He wasn't sure it had

'She's probably with Gervase,' Mrs. Winthrope said placatingly. "She went with him, and he's all right. Maybe they stopped at Chici's on the way home, for a drink and bollos, or something. They like to think they're slumming. They have quaint ideas."
"I should think it would be

our knowing where she is.'

quaint to want another drink after all that was washing about the boat. You could bathe in it. think the blond Count did. I think that lad has taken the lib erties I've given him a little too seriously. The bar bills signed by deBellefort that have poured in even since Lenore's been down nere would turn a seaman green with envy of his royal capacity.' "Bart! But he's going to marry enore!

"So I've heard. And not with any particular happiness. "I'm sure it'll be all right, dear. At least Lenore is safely accounted for." Adele said anxiously. wish I could be as sure of that as you are, Adele. That man accepts guest privileges altogether too willingly to suit me."
"Oh, Bart, it's just that you're

nervous and upset and aren't seeng Gervase straight right now. Poor darling. You've gone through all this alone. Made all these arrangements, attended to all these ideous little details. You really should have told us, dear, and let us help you.

Jerry, who had been sitting silently by, paused on that. Help? Little help any of his family could have been to Mr. Winthrope. They had lived lavishly and elegantly Blithely and carelessly. Never giv ing thought to where the money was coming from nor how eternal its stream might be.

"You know we'd all want to do what we could to help, Bart," Adele was repeating helplessly. "I know, my dear, you've al ways been the most understanding wife a man could hope have. I've appreciated that. What we've got to do now to get these two kids looking at things straightly. That's our biggest job Adele. I'm actually more concerned with that than about the "Darling, I think you're taking

"I don't believe that's possible, Adele. Yesterday isn't soon enough to get our kids started right, get them pointed in the right direc-

their little peccadilloes too much

"I don't see whey they have to carry on as they have!" Adele Winthrope's voice was etched impatience and concern. "You'd never believe they were our children, the way they run around with all kinds of people. I can't understand it. Neither you nor I are that way. Where do they

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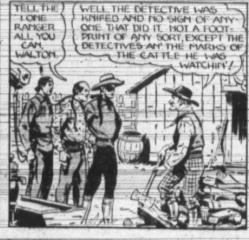


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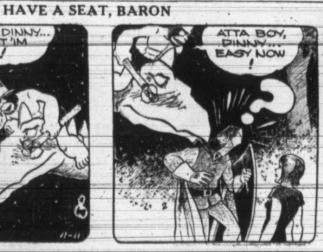




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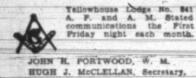
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Rail-roads, pipelines and truck fleets which move the products of the rity assistance today on repair, maintenance and operating sup-

The change was contained in a eral repair and maintenance priority order, which covered the production of petroleum but not its transportation. The new amendments, in addition, gave priorities assistance to producers of natural gas and hydrocarbons associated

Another Change Made Another change brought under terms of the order privately owned irrigation system, toll bridges and toll canals. Previously these received preference only if owned by government agencies.

A third paragraph extended priority help to those machine and repair shops, blacksmiths and independent contractors who use their tools or equipment to maintain the preperty of other pro-

To Replace Equipment The priorities division withdrew

its prohibition against priorities assistance for firms which wish to replace old equipment with improved equipment unless the old machinery was beyond repair. A priorities division spokesman said it had been found undersirable, and in many cases impossible, to require replacement with equipment exactly like the old.



STRICTLY SAFE-Cute Britisher peels off his duds to don a lifebelt during trip

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the rocks of the "Wonderland of partment said.

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(By The United Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — The ed under his pastorate. exports of more than \$50,000,000 after an absence of a few years to supply the fighting machines of

of a total of \$417,139,000 of all types of exports for September, which also included \$15,000,000 ment finished during early days worth of cotton. Most of the food of the building program. Above and cotton went to Britain, al- all, the building is paid out, else

Comparisons Are Made Total experts of agricultural \$50,000; products for the month were D. E. Magee, a trustee, present valued at \$74,000,000, or three

The aggregate export figure of and Rex Hudson \$417,139,000 was 8 per cent less Stewards are J. B. Reese, J. P. than the \$455,414,000 shipped Cole, J. W. Christian, Tom Gor-

September. ars have carved all man- stuffs and cotton constituted the superintendent and Mrs. Hilton of men, beasts, and bowl in trade during September," the de- an's Christian Service club outstanding change in the export Hogan is president of the Wom-

> Trend Is Reversed porarily, a downward trend in follows:

000 pounds in August. one bushels; manufactured dairy products from \$6,019,000 to \$7.pile (Knapp), Sewell, sermon, Bishop Holt; offertory, Miss Luck;

No Tears For Losses 46,976,000 pounds; meat products presentation of alms; church pre- A bomb hit the house which the from 46,429,000 to 50,309,000 sentation; prayer, Bishop Holt; woman had taken near the airounds; canned fruit from 2,340, tion; postlude, Miss Luck,

New Center Of U.S. **Population Located** Near Indiana Village Famous Oil Case Is

alongside a blacktop road two miles southeast of this southwest ern Indiana village.

wheat field on one side and a Federal Judge James V. Allred placed by citizens among the big bluegrass pasture, complete with today set November 29 as the date wreaths from the royal family, cows, horses, and two mules, on for a pre-trial hearing for the suit regiments, and governments at the other. Across the road is a of W. H. Strickland et al against the base of the Senotaph

ided by the census bureau at Plaintiffs claim they hold true with love and gratitude, mother. Washington, is in a region of rich, title to several hundred fabulously plack farms at the edge of Indiana rich acres of oil land in the Concoal fields. Most of the residents roe area, asserting title descended

LARGEST BRIDGE Largest, pontoon bridge in the his title.

Wash. The highway is carried on tried early this year in a state side Texas, the plaintiffs are seekinked concrete pentoons for 5, court at confec, where 561 feet, with the entire floating returned a verdict in favor of the Allred will hear arguments for

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gram. A basement was complet-

The building if of red brick The food shipments were part complete with stained windows though exact figures were not it would not have been dedicated last night.

Valued at \$74,000,000, or three times the amount shipped in September, 1940. The figure compared with \$56,000,000 in August of this year.

Of this year.

abroad in August. Total imports don, W. B. Little, F. A. Crockett, declined from an August figure of \$283,000,000 to \$263,000,000 in Tunnell, Mrs. Linnie Pirtle, Dr. H. N. Lusk and Steele. "The heavy movement of food- Wm, R. Sewell is Sunday school

Program Presented

Bishop Holt led the congrega-tion in responsive reading during | Waiting her turn with aw cotton reversed, at least tem- the dedicatory rites. The program ers today was a grey-haired wo-

this country's foreign trade in cotton September exports totalled Luck; hymn, Holy, Holy, Holy, 199,302,000 pounds against 42,035, choir; dedicatory sentence, Bishop one for her son. Holt; hymn, Lead On, O King Her husband was a mine sweep-Exports of wheat jumped from Eternal; scripture reading and er in the World war. He went 769,000 bushels in August to 3,771, prayer, Dr. O. P. Clark of Lub-down with his ship before his son 000 bushels in September: corn bock, Lubbock district superin- was born in February, 1918. Two shipments from 1,181,000 to 2,811, | tenty Lord's prayer, congregation; | months ago, the son, a sergeant-

> love of Floydada and C. E. Fike she asked. of Denver City, former pastors There were no ceremonies in ob-

Up In Courts Again

famous Wilson Strickland oil case eleven. A half dozen battered is back in the courts again. Federal Judge James V. Allred placed by the Humble Oil and Refining com- bunch had a card attached by a

on bridge hear Seattle, issues and the same parties, was Since many litigants live out- and against such a trial.

BY JOHN PARRIS United Press Staff Writer

where in Britain did the whirr of the drills or the crump of the steel presses in the war factories fall silent. The 23rd anniversary of the

Ben tolled 11 o'clock today no-

armistice which ended the World war was for Britain a day of labor another war.

Appeal is Carried

But on the continent of Europe the call was out to make of the day a "dead march" - a day of walking slow and of working slow to slow the German war effort. The appeal was carried to the continent by Colonel C. Britton, the radio leader of the "V" army. (Vichy reported that German

military authorities forbade any manifestation of Armistice day in the occupied zone of France, warning that "the consequences might be extremely grave if incident

Britain's traditional pause for wo minutes of solemn silence at the eleventh hour of the eleventh

Plant Wooden Crosses But as always there was a luster of folk standing before the 'field of remembrance" of West minster abbey as Big Ben struck the hour. They were there to plant little wooden crosses in the plot of ground in tribute to their war,

crutches. In her hand she had two

pounds; dried and evaporated song, God of Grace and God and drome to be near her son, costing fruits from 22,164,000 to 45,113,000 Glory, choir; Doxology, congregation her leg. But today as she waited Visiting ministers who took part tears for her losses, in the services were R. T. Breed- "I'm not the only one, am I

> here, J. W. Watson of Morton, J. servance of the day. But a wreath R. Bateman of Whiteface, and W. of poppies was placed on the Cendead by Col. Piers Leigh, master of the royal household. The card was inscribed "in memory of the glorious dead, George, R. I., Eliza-

Traffic did not halt at the Cenotaph today but about 2,000 persons stood with bare heads for HOUSTON, Nov. 11 (P) - The a moment as Big Ben struck

of Carlisle and the surrounding to them through their forefather, present number of days, but it has areas are natives. Carlisle Wilson Strickland, a Texas Revo- not always been the ninth month The Humble company claims was changed by Julius Caesar, it Strickland was divested legally of was the seventh month and was

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