Weather Report

Colder

day, light rain or drizzle in west Marie Mason of Tahoka and Mrs. and north-central portions. Mod- Pauline Henderson of Sundown crate to fresh southeast and south two-brothers, M. F. Mason of El Campo and William Mason of Ta-

winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Minimum temperature, 55.5 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 67.7 degrees,
Dew point, 52 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 29.73, falling,
Ceiting unlimited, sky 8 cloudy, visibility 15 miles.
Wind velocity at noon, south-southwest. Wind velocity at noon, south-southwest,

'Germans Drop "Peace" Hints With Threats Toward Turkey Sweeping Nazi

War Is Bared

Von Papen Reveals

Spain, Too, As A

Future Nazi Ally

ANKARA, Nov. 18.-

Germany, it was revealed today, has lifted another

"peace" trial balloon while

facilities" in Turkey and Spain may be required in the

Papen, ambassador to Turkey and

Von Papen at the moment is

Von Papen's statement was that

once Russia is crushed by Ger-many, Europe will be so exhaust-

ed that a general armistice "must

follow in which Turkey, in her

chosen role as a peace power, may

Britain refuse an armistice, the war must continue for a "very

long" time and Germany will pro-

Admits Economic Gains Small

main outside the war as strong na-

Spain may be called upon even-

ploitation of resources in return

whelm Russia, "pacifying" any

Vatican Fears Nazi

Occupation Of Italy

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Building Work

Spurts Today

Permits either issued or in

Largest Is \$18,908

Plainview highway a short dist-

structure is \$18,908. Samson Bros.

Another business building upon

which work has been started, but

issued, is located immediately

north of Hilton hotel on Texas avenue. Homer D. Grant and as-

The building is to have a front

of 50 feet and a depth of 125 feet.

ately, but the foundation and first

floor walls will be strong enough

that the portion now under con-

to support two additional storie

One story is to be built immedi-

a total of nearly \$70,000.

are the contractors.

Turkey and Spain, he noted, re-

However, he sided, should

play a great part."

ace Nazi diplomat, in an interview

Member of Associated Press-Day and Night Leased Wire Service

hinting that "certain transit VOL. 18, NO. 52 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains",

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new Mediterranean-Middle Eastern phase of the war expected to get under way this winter. BEBELLION FLARES *** FINAL EDITION

with the Spanish Falangist news-paper, La Vanguardia of Madrid. Von Papen at the moment is busy ushering the German press chief, Dr. Paul Schmidt, through ceremonies and calls upon Turkish officials which are expected to culminate in the issuance of a new communique reaffirming, the amity of the German and Turkish

Remnants Of Army Fight Desperately Against Invaders

ZAGREB, Croatia, Nov. ceed to drive Britain from the 18. - Information reaching here from throughout Axisdismembered Yugoslavia indicates a situation charged tions guarding the east and west-ern ends of the Mediterranean, ism and even, in some areas, Therefore, he said Turkey and virtual civil war.

tually to provide "certain transit facilities" and cooperation in ex- fragmentary because of poor communications and military control, but they add up to a picture for their non-involvement in the of turbulence

"Desperate Fighting" Reported proposes to unite Europe and overpuppet Serb government, supportdissident sections by starvation ed by German occupation forces, and extermination of opposition, are described as engaged in "des-Germany can expect no more than Yugoslavia's 'army, rebellious a 20 per cent grain harvest from Chetnik guerrilla units and what the Ukraine next year and little are described as "Communist in the way of industrial or eco- bands.

nomic benefits from Russia for Even in nominally-independe Croatia, armored trains patrol the he railways in a fight against sa botage. In the Black mountains of ed where antagonistic Monteneconfirmed reports circulated in grins have resisted the occupying diplomatic quarters today that the

> (A spokesman in London for th Yugoslav government-in-exile de executions of 350,000 Yugoslavs elentless mountain warfare waged by 80,000 guerrillas had wrest ed most of Serbia from the Axis) Appeal Is Made

Macedonia, absorbed by Bulgar ia after the Balkan campaign, vir tually is sealed up as a news source, but there have been reports of outbreaks there too Field Marshal Milan Nedic, the defense restrictions to drag for the Serb premier, himself has appeal-past several weeks at a relatively ed for a halt to the fighting, warning recently that full-fledged civil war was developing.

He named seven towns which ing Inspector Jim Reid today pro- already had been laid in ashes as vide for new construction to cost a result of the fighting. Advices received here since then have re-(Turn to Page 8, Column 1, Please

Largest among the permits actually issued was one for the new headquarters building of South Prowler Takes Money Plains Electric cooperative to be erected on a two-acre site on the At Methodist Church Another church has been ranance outside the business district. sacked, police announced early The building permit figure for the this afternoon.

A day after the knob of a safe in First Baptist church had been Richthofen-with 62 planes to for which the permit had not been effected, First Methodist church was victimized.

Someone prowled around and ociates are the owners and Pan- totaling \$30, a child's purse conhandle Construction company is taining a few cents in "change" The thief didn't care for the clergyman's certificate so stuffed station not far off. Police found the document and a few-other

the associates said. They added odds and ends

Edward Y. Mason Is **Death Victim Today**

WEST TEXAS: Edward Younger Mason, 59, of Increasing cloud- Tahoka route 2 died at 5:05 iness tonight. In- o'clock this morning at his home. termittent rains Funeral services will be con-tonight and Wed-ducted at 4 o'clock this afternoor nesday, except in Tahoka Assembly of God clearing in the church, Burial will be in Tahoka. El Paso area cemetery, under direction of Wednesday, Colder in the Panhan- Plains Funeral home of Lubbock. southern plains and vicinity Survivors include his wife, Mrs of El Paso tonight and remainder Winnie Mae Mason; one son, Charley Mason of Tahoka: . four EAST TEXAS: Considerable daughters, Miss Norene Mason cloudiness tonight and Wednes- Mrs. Ophelia Roberts and Miss

> Miss Cassie Mason of Tahoka, and five grandchildren. Active pallbearers will be Gilbert Gandy, Clinton Gandy, De-ward Grayson, Eldon Champion, W. H. Farr and James Farr.

hoka; two sisters, Mrs. Rena

Phipps of Cox City, Okla., and



THEY GAVE THEIR HAIR FOR A. & M. - Derace Moser, ace fullback of the Texas A. & M. football team, feels the slick heads of a bunch of cadets whose pre-game enthusiasm cost them their hair. The lads took part in an expedition to Houston intent on extinguishing a Rice Institute pep bonfire. Instead they underwent some enforced barbering at the hands of Rice supporters and returned to the A. & M. campus looking like this.

Jap Envoys Still Hopeful Peace Will Be Maintained In Pacific

Death Claims Nazi Air Ace

BERLIN, Nov. 18 - The luft-World war ace and originator of the Nazi parachutist technique Udet, 45, was head of the tech-ical bureau of the air ministry

luftwaffe. Orders State Funeral uneral for him in recognition of fu uftwaffe squadron No. 3 the Udet quadron in his honor. Udet was Germany's No. 2 ace the great Baron Manfred v exceeded by some of the young fliers of the luftwaffe to which

ne had devoted his energies since the start of the Nazi regime, No Chance For Combat this war Udet had no chane or actual combat. He was tied to desk by a mass of details. But still spent his spare time in ful figure and appearance.

Last July when rumors circued in foreign countries that he regime and had committed sui- view Thursday afternoon for what ide, he received a United Press orrespondent at his office in the 1-AA football game. Reich air ministry and smilingy denied the rumors. An announcement by the of-

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The Japanese ambassador talked for two hours and 45 minutes with Secretary of State Hull today and told reporters afterwards he was "still hopeful" of reaching an understanding on Japanese-Amer-

ican difficulties." The ambassador, Kichisaburo Nomura, voiced an optimistic view before the conference began and nese emissary, Saburo Kurusu, emerged from the secretary's of fice after a lengthy conversation Technological college students, in his first positive statement was a connection with a robbery by as- vailed repetition of this confidence that

the prospects were hopeful. "We Are Very Hopeful"

Arriving at the state departhe technical achievements of the ment at 10:30 o'clock Nomura ask-Why are the newspapers here

oomy? We are very hope

"You Americans are always in a fighting mood, Why are you so

Lubbock High Rally Is Planned Tonight

With the Westerner football team as special guests, Lubbock Senior High school students and Westerner fans will hold a pep rally tonight from 7 until 7:30 o'clock in the high school audithe air whenever possible and torium. All town people are in-he had retained his trim youth- vited to this rally which is the last one of the fall season, according to Dan W. Powers, dean of

The Westerners invade Plain-

A special bus will leave th Union bus terminal, 1210 Broadway, for Plainview at 12:30 o'clock ficial news agency today said Thursday afternoon. Round-trip Udet died Monday of injuries fare is \$1. The bus will take passengers to and from the football

Human Guinea Pigs Mix Liquor And Gas In Kansas City Test

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18-Fifty-seven human guinea pigs with a taste-for liquor submitted themselves to science today to give police authentic information on alcohol's effect on motorists.

The volunteers, all men, will drink highballs, or beer (the police supply the intoxicants) at half-hour intervals while undergoing rigid examinations of their driving ability. Just to make sure each subject drains his glass, a policeman will be his constant

Each volunteer will drink and drive until disqualifiedor he gets too pickled to take

The police, learning many of their subjects planned to fortify themselves with huge steak dinners as cushions against the effects of the alcohol, ordered the volunteers to report at 8 a. m., 51/2 hours' before the tests begin. The tests, explained Henry

W. Johnson, head of the police (Turn to Page 8, Column 4, Please) tion job south of here.

Robbery Trial Opens In City

of Oran Wilson, jr., 19, and Miss Yvonne Westmoreland, 18, Texas sault charge against Oscar

Beachem, 36-year-old negro. The witnesses related how the negro crept up to Wilson's car about 12:15,0'clock the morning of Sept. 28, at Van Buren avenue and them to get out of the car on the to how low the temperature might Red army counter-attacks at Tula, lonely road, robbed Wilson of be expected to fall, but there was 100 miles south of Moscow, and land, who escaped without harm.

Jury Hearing Case A jury of Earl Stanaker, E R. Hayes, L. F. Reeves, L. Johnson, J. D. Klepper, J. C. Davis, B. F. Jackson and H. F. Doyle, listened intently to the wit-

Young Wilson was stabbed in the chest and in one leg and was taken to a hospital for treatmen after one lung collapsed. He since has recovered normally, however

Went Different Directions He and Miss Westmoreland went different directions after Wilson had battered the negro in spite o

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R. W. Matthews On League Committee R: W. Matthews, Lubbock Sen

ior High school principal, was announced today as a member of the advisory board of 24 to aid the Texas Interscholastic league ex-ecutive committee, the United ress reported from Austin.

Roy Bedichek, league director announced the 24 were selected by preferential balloting in each of the league's eight regions. The region one representatives are Matthews, J. W. Reid of Dumas and John Peeeples of Allison. Drawings for lengths of terms will be held at the first meeting of the board. Eight of the 24 will serve two years, eight for three years and eight for four years.

KILLED BY TRACTOR HILLSBORO, Nov. 18. (A)-E Hanes, 28, of Big Sandy was

killed instantly today when the tractor he was driving overturned and crushed him while he was working on a highway construc

CIO Called On To Half Delay In Production

Convention Cheers Chief's Message; Reply Promised

ipon the CIO today to cooperate in the production of

without interruption." In a message to the CIO's annual convention, the chief execu-

and ships and we must produce guns, tanks, planes and ships without delay and without inter-

"I have every confidence that stop interference with eople in the interest of American field to avert a threatened strike other American groups in the common and the patriotic interest. Americans will demand such a ontribution from labor and from all other groups for the preservation of home, family, religion and

Mr. Roosevelt also called for the re-establishment of peace in the ranks of organized labor as a patriotic step of great importance in creating national unity. The president's message

read to the delegates by CIO President Philip Murray and evoked applause. Murray promised that an "appropriate reply" would be forthcoming later.

FDR's Foreign Policy Okayed The president's words were relayed to the convention at a time when the CIO's largest unit, the United Mine Workers, was en-gaged in a strike in the defense rital captive coal mines. Earlier, the delegates cheered-

President Roosevelt's foreign pol- Horn" For Audience cy, a denunciation of Charles A. Lindbergh and a plea for extension of all possible aid and coop eration to Hitler's enemies. These sentiments were embodied n a resolution supported by eight union leaders in speeches from the floor and rostrum but final action on the resolution was de ferred until late in the day.

Congress Also Praised "The CIO declares it to be of paramount importance to the security of this nation that we immediately furnish all possible aid to and completely cooperate with

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Colder Weather For. This Area Forecast

Near-perfect fall weather pre-vailed in Lubbock today, but something worse is indicated for the area tonight and Wednesday according to the official forecast Colder in the Panhandle and South Plains with increasing cloudiness and intermittent rain was the prediction for the next 24

Weather today was ideal so far as temperature was concerned, "panic-stricken rout." ranging from an early morning Coincidentally, authoritative minimum of 55.5 degrees to a London quarters said many Germoon reading of 67.6 degrees, acman soldiers fighting on the snowthe U. S. Weather bureau. The readings compared with a maxinum of 77 degrees Monday afternoon. Skies over Lubbock were mostly cloudy this morning.

Merchant Ships Are **Blasted By Germans**

marines operating in the North Atlantic have torpedoed and sunk four armed enemy merchant ships totaling 21,000 tons, the high comand said today. An enemy patrol oat also was sunk.

The high command said that in he waters around Britain Nazi bombers attacked British convoys east of Lowestoft damaging three large merchant ships. Other bombers raided harbors on the British

GUNS SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Disorders, including the shooting of two men, broke out at strike affected captive coal mines in West Virginia and Pennsylvania today as President Roosevelt was reported ready to exert the full powers of the government to get production resumed.

The United Mine Workers called out its membership President Roosevelt called in the captive mines, owned by steel companies which use coal, yesterday. About 53,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ala-9-

arms, "without delay and bama, Tennessee and Illinois leaders of both management and work in captive mines, and the labor to a White House confer-UMW claims 95 per cent are ence today

President Roosevelt has said 30 per cent pay increase, have he coal must be mined to keep rejected a proposal that most of the vital steel mills in operation them get a 71-2 per cent raise on armaments. There have been and have set a strike for De insistent demands on Capitol Hill cember 7. ind their government are deternined that we shall have them.

Ior anti-strike legislation and persons closely in touch with the Dixon ordered home guard units president said today he was conmobilized, due to the situation

Strike Date Set Railroad workers, demanding a

vinced now was the time to act to created by the strike of 8,000 mindefense ers and a threatened strike in the Fairfield plant of the Tennessee

The president moved in another Coal, Iron and Railroad company.

Defense Benefits On Way To 'Little Man'

Smaller Inland Cities Like Lubbock Will Share In Contracts Soon, Group Is Told

The smaller inland cities of which | meeting of a number of South abbock and others on the South Plains contractors in Lubbock ho-Plains are typical are about to tel this morning by R. C. Stubbs chare in a large way in national of Dallas, special representative defense contract spending.

of the contract distribution serve defense contract spending.

This statement was made at a ice of the federal Office of Pro-Chaplain "Toofs Own lo, and left immediately after it for Abilene.

CAMP BOWIE, Nov. 18 (AP) -The Lord, as Lt. Col. Albert K. Mathews demonstrated on a recent Sunday, still helps,

those who help themselves. Lt. Col. Mathews is a chaplain. Arriving at Camp Bowie to conduct services, he discovered the bugler was on the sick list and that there was

no one to blow church call. "Give me that horn," the 56-year-old chaplain commanded. He raised it to his lips, tooted flawlessly, and had a congregation in no time.

Russians Say Nazis Routed

Official Soviet dispatches reported today the Germans had very near future. He declared that cold in their underwear in a

ording to records at the Texas bound Russian front were "rigged the sending of a special train on out with women's fur clothing and other makeshifts.

Nazis Claimed Routed The source said very few Gerans were properly equipped for fighting in the Russian winter. On the Leningrad front, the Russians claimed further successes against Nazi siege armies around the old czarist capital, declaring troops had captured positions held by the Germans for two months and that they were still advancing along the left bank of the river "N" - presumably the

Tass, the Russian news agency gave a graphic description of the Nazi rout at Tula.

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American Minister Held Under **Arrest By Rome Authorities**

(By The Associated Press)
ROME, Nov. 18 — Rev.
Hiram Gruber Woolf of Elmira, N. Y., rector of St. Paul's
American Protestant Episcopal today and held incommuni-cado for questioning by po-

. The United States embassy was given to understand in responsible quarters that Woolf was held for investigation on suspicion of intelligence activity, pending formal

Mr. Woolf, who is well

here, was taken into custody at 9:30 this morning by two policemen who searched the rectory and seized a tray of visiting cards and copies of the unofficial news bulletin which the department of state sends by radio to the embassy.
Officers told George Wads.

worth of Buffalo, N. Y., embassy charge d'affairs, that' Woolf's arrest had nothing church affiliations or activ-

Hunting More Producers the meetings, he explained are preliminary to a state-wide 'clinic" sponsored by the OPM in Dallas Dec. 11-12 which will seek to inform small contractors how they may best proceed in obtain-

national defense sub-con-Stubbs asserted that the big uestion from the standpoint of the smaller contractor is no longer one of having to plead for the sub-contracts that he is competent to fill. The "prime" contractors hose who hold the huge defense ontracts-are hunting for the maller establishments capable of andling sub-contracts, Stubbs de clared. He continued that the big establishments in the north, east and other industrial areas are so swamped with work that it *has

farm some of it out.
"Little Man" To Benefit The inevitable result has been, Stubbs declared, that the letting of sub-contracts has been spreading inland. He predicted that this type of spending should reach Texas and the South Plains in the the "little man" is about to re-

ecome vitally necessary that they

inued, is the fact that the prim contractors are spending tremendous sums seeking those who can handle sub-contracts or who, with assistance, would become equipped for such work. One thing that a nationwide tour seeking to show by means of models, blueprints and expert representatives just what the prime contractors need. The train is to visit the larger (Turn to Page 8, Column 6, Please)

Wreck Kills Soldier, Injures Four Others

-A private at Lowry field, Denver, was killed and four com-Neva river, just outside Lenin- five miles east of here when their car skidded on gravel and overturned, throwing all of them clear. James Whitcomb, 19, of Portales, N. M., the driver, was killed Taken by surprise by a Soviet instantly. The injured men were artillery bombardment at dawn, Rubarb Overfelt, 23, of Alluwe, Okla.; Charles P. O'Neill, 21, of 'acoma, Wash.; and T. L. Hogan,

1, of Denver. TWO GIRLS SOUGHT

DALLAS, Nov. 18 (U.P) - Police eek two pretty congenial girls who like to have a beer with trange men. Three of their hosts have been found unconscious and obbed since Saturday. Apparently they dump knockout powder in

DIAL AVALANCHE-JOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

New Stewards For Church Announced

the is beginning the second year

The pastor will install the ste- D. Hilburn, Allen Hill, W. E. of the 10-mile square district cenards at the Sunday morning ser- Humphries, W. L. Logan. ice Officers of the last year were

C. E. Maedgen, Lawrence Magee, bock, will vote "yes" or "no" on

H. Hamilton, chairman; A. N.

J. B. Maxey, W. G. McMillan, Dr.

Jamble, vice chairman; J. C. Rey
M. C. Overton, N. A. Payne, worth of bonds to expand the

polds, secretary, and Paul Hard
Pascai Peek, J. D. Peters, Rey
school system's physical properties

red Adkins, W. G. Alderson, E. bell, Frank G. Campbell, W. W. all holdovers.

Campbell, Walter T. Clark, Dr. Newly elected are G. C. Beard, Sam G. Dunn, H. V. Edsall, Dr. C. D. Doggett, J. L. Stimson, Roy A. W. Evans, W. H. Evans, J. H. Watts, W. H. Rodgers, George Felton, E. J. Ford, R. P. Fuller, Brewer, Marshall Howard, E. P. G. V. Fulton, Roy Furr, A. E. Bennett, Earl Lockhart, McElroy

A two-room or four-room addibonds, if issued, will run for 23 Garlin, F. W. Groce, Hamilton, J. Cauley.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Two piece genuine KROEHLER Living room suite, up

Two piece KROEHLER living room suite, upholstered in

Genuine Kroehler Chippendale Sofa, upholstered in very

Two piece Kroehler living room suite, upholstered in

A beautiful two piece Kroehler living room suite, Chan-

BED ROOM SUITES

piece modern bed room suite in walnut, the suite con-

beautiful 4 piece bed room suite of Lime oak, modern

piece bleached mahogany bed room suite with a very

\$169.50 Mahogany 18th Century bed room suite, very

DINING ROOM SUITES

Eight piece walnut dining room suite, modern in de

suite, and very attractive, the eight \$7950 pieces include the Buffett, Table, five

A beautiful eight piece Lime oak dining room suite of Swedish modern design, and in the

Mahogany Duncan phyfe dining room suite, denoting

A large massive solid oak dining room suite of unusual

holstered in fine grade velour covers,

very comfortable, well tailored and

with the famous Kroehler Guaranteed

fine grade velour, this is a large roomy suite, and very comfortable, and with

attractive damask stripe, this sofa is of

a sturdy construction, well designed and well tailored, on sale at only

lovely tapestry covers, this is a very comfortable, well styled suit, and with

back sofa and chair, this suite is

vest bleached finish, the suite consists

of a full size vanity, with large plate

mirror. Chest of drawers, poster bed

sists of a lovely vanity with large plate

a lovely poster bed, and bench, on sale

in design, well constructed and well

vanity with round beveled mirror, large

chest of drawers, panel bed, and up-

tailored appearance, the vanity with

beveled mirror, chest of drawers, bed

sturdily constructed and well design

sign, a well styled, sturdy constructed

ed, the suite consists of large vanity,

chest of drawers, bed and bench.

side chairs and one arm chair

new bleached lime oak finish, the buffet, table and six chairs on sale.

character and fine craftsmanship, very well constructed, and a lovely finish,

the suite consists of the Buffett, table

and six chairs, and is on sale at only____

beauty, if you want a beautiful mas-

sive suite you will be amazed at this

remarkable value, the Buffett hand-somely carved, the table, and six

beautiful chairs on sale at

and bench on sale at only

styled, the four pieces including the

mirror, a large roomy chest of drawers,

trimmed with a lovely wood carving.

and is upholstered in fine grade mo-

the famous Kroehler construction

the famous Kroehler guarantee ...

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18 (P)—Hal-bert Webb, 15, of Austin, was shot in the right shoulder and wrist in a hunting accident today He was climbing a tree when his

aviation pilots:

wick, treasurer. The church has nolds. Rufus Scarbrough, R. O. already overflowing with the 2600 members. Short, T. B. Smith, R. Bush Smith, largest enrollment in history. If

Stewards, emeritus are R. P. H. W. Stanton, T. W. Stoneroad, the bond issue is approved, the onnor, J. T. Inmon and Isham W. T. Strange, Joe Telford, Car- \$350,000 thus raised will be added roll Thompson, Clay Thompson, to a federal grant of \$121,600 made Erle Thompson, J. T. Trigg, J. H. the district by the Washington Whiteride, John Hudspeth, Tom government as a result of the loca-F. Alford, John Austin, George R. E. Pirtle, Hugh Ragland, Watson tion west of the city of a U. S. Bean, Ralph Brock, E. L. Campbell, W. W. all holdovers.

L. Campbell, W. W. all holdovers.

If the bond issue is approved, as

Bond Election Will Be Held On Nov. 29

st church during the next con-rence year were announced Argentina plans to train 5,000 election in Lubbook independent school district at a called meeting of trustees late Monday.

On that date, qualified voters

tering around the City of Lub-

PROBLEM SINGS

DURING THE

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SEVERAL CARLOADS OF FURNITURE, BOUGHT PURPOSELY

FOR THIS GREAT SALE. THIS MERCHANDISE WAS PURCHASED PRIOR TO RECENT PRICE

FLOOR LAMPS

Six-way Floor lamps, lovely silk shade, extra

Bridge lamps or reading lamps, with adjustable

A lovely bronze floor lamp, unusually attractive,

with an onyx base, heavy stem and base, and with a beautiful silk pleated shade, \$14.95

HASSOCKS

heavy stem, and with a lovely base,

silk shade, large stem, and a

\$20⁵⁰ Large selection of leatherette hassocks. \$1.29

ADVANCES. EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED.

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lovely weighted base

Candidate Is Sure He Vated For Himself

our votes in the Nov. 4 election, What irked him, he told Re order's Judge John J. Maher to

awa, "I distinctly remember vot Judge Maher, a member of th Kujawa's complaint to the elec-

tions director. west part of the city, similar in construction and design to

Gamble, A. N. Gamble, Dr. R. E. Ray, L. E. Hunt and J. B. Mc- tion to the Sanders ward school; years and will bear an interest eight room additions to each of rate not to exceed 2 1-2 per cent.

CHILDREN ARE BURNED COLUMBUS, Tex., Nov. 18 (AP) Three Mexican children wereburned to death, in a fire which destroyed their home here today. The mother and three other children suffered severe burns.

SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

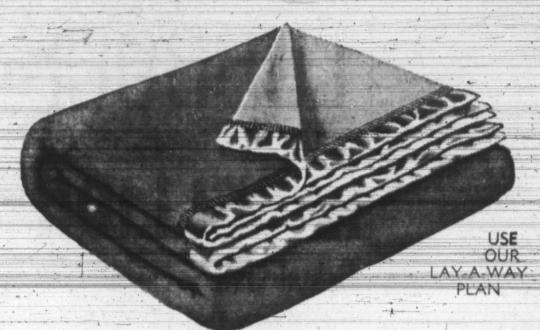
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help incet people pass about 3 pints a deey. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatio poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause hagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, beadaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Fills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Fills.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF THESE QUALITY BLANKETS

A double blanket, 72x84, that you can wash. Contains not less than 5% wool and a real buy at this price.

\$798

A Nashua Double Blanket. Size 72x84. In four different colors. A limited stock on this 25% wool blanket at -

The Aiken . . . An All Wool blanket by Chatham. Size 70 x 80, in a variety of colors. We sincerely think this is the best blanket buy

ALL WOOL CHATHAM BLANKETS

\$7.50 up

Beautiful gold frame mirrors, ideal for buffetts, Large size hassocks, upholstered in fine grade or mantle, made of heavy guaran-\$11.95 teed plate glass, on sale at ____ 28" round beveled mirrors, of very \$7.95 fine beveled plate glass, on sale at \$7.95

leatherette, in a wide variety of colors, \$4.05 Beautiful Mirrors for mantle, handsomely

A SMALL DEPOSIT **WILL HOLD ANY**

CARPETS

Broadloom Axminster carpet, Beautiful patterns, both 9 and 12 foot widths in stock ready \$3.85 for delivery. Special price per sq. yd.

An extra fine carved Wilton carpet, of unusual beauty, colors from which you may select are, Mauve, Rose Beige, and Sand Glow, Price per square yard ...

A lovely fine texture twist weave carpet, 12 foot wide, deep rose color and priced \$4.95

Good quality Axminster Broadloom carpet, several lovely patterns from which to choose, 12 foot widths, per square yard \$4.29

DESKS

Knee hole desks, modern in design, Walnut finish, seven drawers, this is a very attractive desk, and is on sale at only \$21.50

Knee hole desk, solid maple, seven drawers, very attractive design, well constructed, and with a Sale price only

Knee hole desk of unusual beauty, 18th century style, a lovely mahogany finish, 8 large roomy drawers, and on sale at only

Governor Winthrop desk, finished in a lovely mahogany finish, three large drawers, well styled and well constructed, this is an ex- \$29.50 ceptionally good desk at only

Extra heavy platform rockers, walnut finish upholstered in nice figured tapestry covers, on sale at only _ Genuine KROEHLER platform rockers, the

Occasional tables, five ply walnut veneer, six

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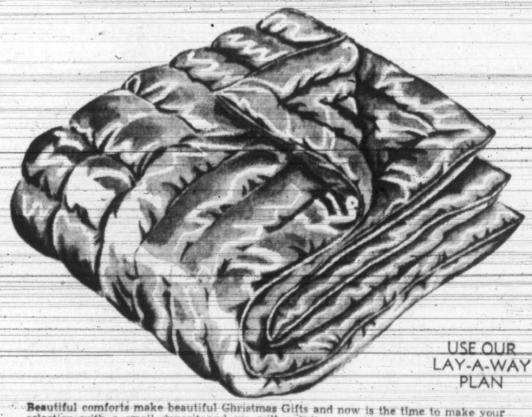
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U.S. Facing Gigantic Task Helping Win War

Armed Vessels To Aid British

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BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Journal War Analyst

The liberalization of the neutrality act puts teeth in the most colossal job of war-underwriting the world has even dreamed of before this era of figures gone

The United States now not only is the arsenal of democracy but is in position to deliver its own goods, protected by naval convoy, in the ports of all countries resisting the Axis powers. That is, Uncle Sam is in position to try to deliver, over the violent protests

May Hasien Entry

We would seem to be purveyors of shot, shell and encouragement to something more than half the population of the globe. This doesn't include the Latin American countries, which can subscribe any time they want to.

One still hears speculation as to whether this brings us nearer to participation in the war sending of ships into belligerent waters will increase our hazards of getting shot up, and consequently may hasten the day when he shall go all-out in a shooting con-

However, so far as this column can see we have been in the war for a long time, certainly since last March 11 when the lend-lease aren't in is just splitting hairs.

is going to be.
Will Aid British Navy

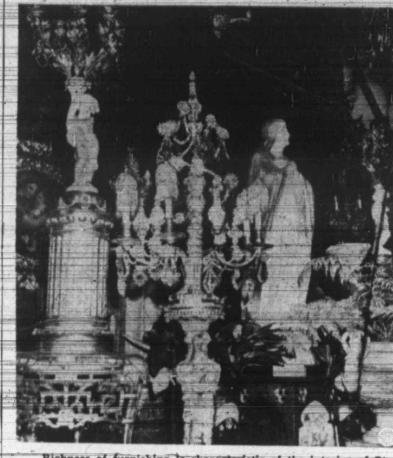
Much time can be saved if deliveries of supplies can be made di- man Catholics every Sunday. British warships which have been used in this work will be released

anese protests against sending Fifteen years ago there was no ships into Vladivostok with sup- church, and no parish house. First plies for the Russians. That won't mass was held upstairs in the lomake so much difference if the present peace conference in Washington fails and Japan and the United States go to war. So long as small one at first only 50. There the two countries don't start gun-ning for each other, however, this and sustaining financial aid to a greater freedom for merchantmen priest with such a tough assignhard-pressed Bolshevists.

Good Results Possible nuch value there is in arming cases, according to my observa-core. The Klanners didn't worry tion, and I did a good deal of him a bit. He laughed about their

gun from the deck of a cargo vessel or passenger ship, which hadn't been constructed to stand such a much damage as an enemy torpedo would. Too, there weren't enough first-class naval gunners to go round and while the gunner assigned was eager, and zealously ed overboard from his ship, his ex-

things have changed since then and we may see some remarkably good results, provided it is pos-sible to put proper naval gungrews aboard the merchantmen. Many passenger and merchant ves-sels today are built so that they which should be more effective can be armed, and we have guns than those of the last war.



Richness of furnishing is characteristic of the interior of St. Anthony's Shrine. Visitors to the Chapel of the Miraculous Medal, pictured above, are dazzled by the brilliance of the pure crystal

bill was signed. To say that we aren't in is just splitting hairs. Boyhood Dream Is Realized In The only question which now arises and that is a big one is how extensive our participation \$3,000,000 Religious Shrine

BY WILLIAM LEICK NEA Service Writer

ships into belligerent waters, reigned, has risen a beautiful others were obtained from estates shrine visited by over 35,000 Ro-man Catholics every Sunday.

of some of America's largest for-tunes. Marble pillars flank both rect to ports in the British isles, and perhaps even in the Mediter-ranean. Since we presumably shall convoy our merchantmen, many years of work and \$3,000,000 have sides of the altar, which glows in Establishment dreary wilderness. Fifteen grotto-like relief.

Chapel of the Sacred Heart has trement trements and some sides of the altar, which glows in Establishment dreary wilderness. Fifteen grotto-like relief.

transformed acre upon acre of garbage dump, into St. Anthony's two cha One important angle of the new Shrine, which many have called situation is that the United States the most beautiful religious re-

In addition, Ku Klux Klanners then were cutting plenty of sharp It will be interesting to see how capers and making life miserable

he rather a mixed blessing in many And Father Barrett is Irish to the

Today there are three chapels strain, frequently did about as St. Anthony's Shrine, and Sacred entirely undergrou

practiced shooting at barrels toss figure of the dead Christ. Walls

visitor to the Chapel of the Mirac-

Movie Roundup, Dinner Music, Ned Jordan-Secret Agent, (MBS). Raymond Gram Swing, (BMS), Music to read by.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

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Music for Breakfast.
Newscast (TSN).
Interlude.
Shoop and Scoop.
Time and Tunes.
Pashions New.
What's Doing Around.

9:15 What's Doing Around Lubbock. 9:30 On The Popular Side, 9:45 Better Vision Talk.

there are two: the Garden of Prayer with its huge statue of Christ, flanked by two huge urns, and the Rose Garden with its 4,000°

grounds, permits everyone to follow mass, hear the music provided by special soloists, and join the congregational singing. Vinecongregational singing. Vine-shaded and glass-enclosed walks giving view to attractively are ranged grottoes provide protection Buy Cup Of Coffee

Father Barrett was born in The chief value of the neutrality OCEANSIDE, N. Y., Nov. 18—In act revision would seem to lie in this Long Island town, where once tall, some of which once graced the fig. in this Long Island town, where once tall, some of which once graced the fig. in this Long Island town, where once tall, some of which once graced the fig. in this Long Island town, where once tall, some of which once graced the fig. in this Long Island town, where once tall, some of which once graced the fig. in this Long Island town, where once tall the government page its discharged solutions. the lifting of the ban on sending barren dirt lots and desolation festivities of European nobles; much younger, a quick and re- diers transportation home, freshing wit that is typically Irish cause he gets a free cup of coffee and which very often brings on the deal. Establishment of the shrine had

Chapel of the Sacred Heart has tremendous courage, unceasing 15 cents. five chapels.

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10:15 Our Gal Sunday (TSN) 10:30 You Ask Em-We Answer Em. 10:45 Vocal Varieties: Newscast. Bluebonnett Time.

11:05 Bluebonnett Time.

11:10 Interlude.

11:15 Bernie Howell Piano.

11:35 Modernistie Meiodies.

11:45 Sidewalk Snoopers.

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12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys.

12:15 The People's Choice.

12:30 Stars.

12:45 Newscast.

1:00 Weather Man.

1:05 Liubbock Public Schools.

1:30 Luncheon Music.

2:00 Richard Eaton Comments.

2:00 Richard Eaton-Commentator MBS 2:15 Organ Melodies-Bernie Howell 2:30 Uncle Sam's Army 2:35 Associated Press Bulletins (MBS).

3:00 Markets. 3:05 Interlude 3.05 Interlude
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3.30 Johnson Family (MBS).
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4.15 Shafter Parkers Circus (MBS).
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4.45 Capffvating Rhythms.
5.00 Associated Press News (MBS).
5.05 Twilight Jam Session.
5.30 Sons of the Pioneers.

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6:35 Interiude.
6:40 Local News

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an annual historical evening sponcored by the Nancy Anderson chapter, Daughters of the Amercan Revolution Wednesday are I of interest in society in Lubbock. D. L. McCormick, special agent with the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is to he speaker at the DAR program Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock men's Dormitory No. 2. He holds his law degree from George Washington university and has been in the service since 1929.

A. P. Kitchin, agent in charge of the Dalias office, who was to have been speaker, was called to Washington. reception and brief program will precede Mr. McCormick's talk.

Postpone Club Program The Lublock Music club's joint meeting with the Dramatic unit of the American Association of University Women and the Allegro Music club has been postsed from tonight until Nov. 25. he program will be held at 7:30 The meeting was postponed because several club members are

Two Men Are Speakers Cooperation between the Amer ican Legion and its auxiliary was discussed by Rev. Jeff D. Welch night at a meeting of the latter

group at the Legion hall. Members of the Junior Girls auxiliary sang "America, The Beautiful," Mary Frances Hackield played accordion solos and Mesdames H. D. Stanley and J. R. Bridges served refreshments to

On Resettlement Project W. L. Bradshaw will tell of Lubbock's resettlement project at a monthly meeting of the Tech Council of Women Graduates to-night at 7:30 o'clock at the Hilton hotel Chimayo room.

*First Methodist Wesleyan Student association is to attend an annual banquet tonight at 7:30 e'clock at fellowship hall. A circus theme has been planned with Miss Helen Walker general chairman of arrangements. Miss Twila Farrell, president of moods conveying itself unfailingly the association, will be "ring mas-

Eleven Circle Meetings Are Reported Monday

Meetings of First Baptist Woperted Monday afternoon as follows:

Opus 81" of Beethoven Mr. Abram Interpreted Methodist University where she with eight members and one visitor present. Wright, 2111 30th St.; lesson, prevailing conviction. Mrs. Fred Litton; 1 visitor and 11

S. A. Hamilton, 2207 26th St.; les- that the artist revealed pure son, Mrs. O. H. Gideon; 7 mem- poetry and sang a beautiful mel-

Blanche Rose Walker, hostess, For encores Mr. Abram offered Mrs. Bode Adams, 2008 16th St.; "Prelude in G Sharp Minor" by Christine Coffee, hostess, Mrs. Peacock? by Griffes and the "Pas-P. C. Mitchell, 1918 24th St.; les-toral" by Poulenc. son, Mrs. William Lowrimore; 9

Elkin Lockett

sen, Mrs. McKinnon; 1 visitor and pearances. Elsie Clor, hostess, Mrs. D. G. Jordon Book Discussed

1622 Main St.; lesson, Mrs. N. L. don's "One Red Rose Forever" at

and 3 new members. W. Byers, 2108 16th St.; lesson, Mrs. Mark Day, 11 members and 2 new members present.

Ray Buster, hostess, Mrs. F. B. Malone, 2435, 21st St.: lesson, Mrs. W. L. Pattillo; 1 visitor and 11 members attending

Annie Jenkins Sallee, hostess, Mrs. W. H. Trice, 2304 Ave. U.

Seven-Year-Old Boy Has Party On His Birthday

John Wesley Chism on his seventh birthday, Mrs. J. W. Chism and daughter, Mildred, entertained at heir home, 2112 Twenty-second street, Monday Fall colored candy leaves were

favors. Cake and small cups of ice cream were served to Jerelda Lowell McDonald, Izalee Bryant,

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Abram Plays Here Monday

Abram, young pianist, play Monday night in the second program of the Civic Music association series in Senior High school aud-

Abram displayed keen techsiques from the opening numbers, last of several encores, "Pastoral,"

Besides having perfect tech-nique, he is a pianist of compelling musicality; his playing in various to the listener.

In Ecstatic Mood In the "Sonata" of Scarlatti

The second half of the program Texas Technological college. Twenty-eight street, entertained brought works by Chopin, Liszt, Debussy and Poulenc. It was here

For encores Mr. Abram offered

esson, Mrs. J. H. Hankins; 1 visi-Pars and 8 members. "Etude in F Sharp," the "White

York for concertizing in the East. In March Mr. Abram will tour Elkin Lockett, hostess, Mrs. S. throughout the middlewest and R. McKinnon, 1811 17th St.; les- will return to Texas for other ap-

At Meeting Of Council

a luncheon meeting of the First Lillie Hundley, hostess, Mrs. G. Christian Woman's council Mon-Pardue, 2507 21st St.; lesson, day afternoon in the annex. rs. J. K. Miller; 14 members. A luncheon was served with d 3 new members.

Mrs. Raymond Marshall, chairLottie Moon, hostess, Mrs. C. man of circle five, and her committee in charge. Pumpkins, fall leaves and berries were used as fall decorations. Baked turkey and pumpkin pie were included in the

"One Red Rose Forever" is the story of H. W. Stiegel who was born in Germany and came to America 1750 when a young man. He established a glass factory here George, visitor, 6 members at- from which antique Stiegel glassware is secured.

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Thomas, Bryant Lassiter; Mary Ann Stephenson, Dean Hiatt Jane Prickett, F. V. Walker Marilyn Miller, Bill Olinger; Kit i McCallum, Jeff Coffey; Dorothy Marrs, Paul New; Sara Daviss Red Hill; Fannie Dale Cheek, Fred Underwood; Betty Rhea Caldwell, Cleveland Cobb; Monte Jo Brashear, Tommy Hughes; Audrey Binkley, Robert Newell; Ophelia May Beall, Jimmy Kilpatrick; Ollie Sue Armstrong.

Pledges and their escorts to attend will include: Carrye Jo Mc-does not look it. Leen, Hugh Harbert; Frances Any questions about her family Bartlett, Bill Suggs; Billie Barkley. Billy Narramore: Betty What she weighs — unless she Caughron, Gene Pearle; Jenne Gurry, Guy Barks; Barbara Forrest, Peter Keese; Ruth Gray, Ray Hopkins; Mary Elizabeth Grimes, Fount Corder; Marjorie Hall, R. E. Jones: Jane Hiatt, Richard Taylor: Mary Jane Kinard, Or-ville Shoffner; Marilyn Landrum, Stanley Irvine; Elizabeth Leggott, A. C. Lambert; Mary Ellis Maedgen, Turner Kimmel; Elizabeth her own age. McKennon, Lamar Jacques; Jean McLaughlin, John Hill; Catherine Mott, Jack Germany; Theda Rattan, Alfred Horner; Dorothy va Wheelock and Leete Jackson.

Duggar-Hendricks Vows Read At Ranch Home

marriage of Miss Cleo Hendricks, that you can't believe she is the ing, was honored with a recent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. mother of a nearly grown son. forty-two party given by Mr. and Hendricks of the Flying H ranch in New Mexico, former Lubbock three sonatas, by Scarlatti, to the residents, to Waverly B. Duggar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Duggar bride's parents.

Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. most flattering to themselves. The bride wore a costume suit of olivene green, a matching hat Three Circle Meetings, trimmed with lime green and a there was sparkling crispness, the lamb. Her accessories were black.

The couple will be at home at men's Society in units were re- trapuntal clarity of Post Monday afternoon as follows:

M. and El Paso.

Until I met with

ority and she was graduated from

RUSSIAN POPULATION Only 52 per cent of the pop

lation of Russia are true Russians according to a recent census which excluded Ukrainians, White Russians, and one man who couldn't

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BY RUTH MILLETT

If she "uses anything" on her How she makes the dish for

which she has a local reputation. Where she bought the dress that came from a bargain shop, but Henry Jones: Elnora back in some other state, if she's

> What size dress she wears-if it more than a 14. Where a clever decorating idea came from. (She'll give the impression that it was original every

What she REALLY thinks of her "best friend" among women Her honest reaction to a best seller the critics have labeled

"Great." Whether or not her daughter is Staton, Emory Payne; Wanda Ruth Stiles, Gerald Collier; Syl- really choung to be a simply mother's daughter has a simply and one visitor were present. wonderful time at college - according to Mama

What her husband's salary is. How old she was when she maried, after you have just told her married - every time.)

Go ahead and ask a woman to. But don't set any store by her bert Teal and Jim Crabtree.

answers. Those are questions A Thanksgiving motif was carwhich women either side-step or answer in the manner that

Reported By Auxiliary

Unit meetings of the woman auxiliary, St. Paul's Episcopa of Bach-Liszt brought dramatic Mr. Duggar's Little American church, Monday afternoon were

Mrs. D. K. Bondurant, 2123 for members of unit two. Mes-dames Carl Svensen and George

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First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service circle meetings Monday afternoon were reported this morning as follows: Korea, luncheon at home of Mrs. H. G. Lawson; 21 members and 1 guest present; Mrs. C. C. Chambers directed study. China and Mexico, joint meet-ing in home of Mrs. John Read;

18 present; Mrs. H. W. Stanton led devotion; Mesdames M. E. Stone and C. E. Maedgen brought lesson. Brazil, Mrs. Jack West, was ostess to ten members; Mrs. G. C. Beard taught lesson and Mrs.

Peru, Mrs. Roy Furr as hostess and Mrs. Maye Lofland lesson leader; 22 members and two visitors were present.

Poland, Mrs. W. G. Alderson as ostess; 22 members and two visitors; Mrs. A. C. Sanders, jr., prought devotion and lesson. Alaska, Mrs. T. B. Smith, hos-ss; Mrs. C. R. Matthews brought otion and lesson; 18 members and one guest attended

Japan, Mrs. H. B. Bryan as hosleader of devotion and lesson; 17 Africa and Argentina,

meeting with Mrs. C. P. Carlock, society president; 14 members present; Mrs. R. H. McCarty, study India, Mrs. J. A. Laney, hostes Mrs. M. G. Bowles led devotion and Mrs. Charles E. Smith brought

lesson; 14 were present. Cuba, Mrs. Marshall Howard, hostess; Mrs. W. W. Richeson led devotion and Mrs. T. A. Rogers brought the lesson; 17 members

Visitor From Texarkana Is Honored With Party

Mrs. E. S. Lawler of Texarkana, who left for her home this morn-(She was "just a child" when she Mrs. S. J. Terral, 1212 Seventeenth street. Favors went to Mesdames B. B.

those questions, if you're bound Vernon and Lawler, Messrs. Her. Avenue O. Mr. Craig is employed ried out in the refreshment plate served to those named and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helm, Mrs. Teal, Mr. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graves.

Members of unit three met in night, the home of Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Marcellee Bowers Until I met with Mrs. C. R. 1917 Seventeenth street. Sixteen ceived as a member. Others pres



IS HONORED - Mrs. T. H. Barnard, above, associate grand conductress, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, was honored Sunday morning in Dallas when the Lillian Barnard club entertained with breakfast in the Continental room of the Melrose hotel. Autumn flowers centered the table. Places were set for twelve guests.

Miss Gene Polk Marries Hugh Craig Saturday

The marriage of Miss Gene Polk, daughter of Mrs. S. J. T. August. Polk of Canyon community, and Miss Hinsley will furnish a Hugh D. Craig, son of Mr. and list of reference books for the use Mrs. H. D. Craig of Eldorado, took place Saturday in the home of Belle Pruett, Thelma Ruth Harthe officiating minister, Rev. W. ris, Gertrude Schantz and Maydell

E. Peterson, 1917 Twentieth street. York. The bride wore a brown silk | crepe dress trimmed in beige with beige accessories. She wore a orsage of carnations and for Mrs. Craig is a graduate of

Craig is a graduate of Eldorado The couple is at home at 1511 with the Lubbock Sash and Door

Billie Lewis In Charge Of YWA Program Monday Miss Billie Lewis directed a

Pilcher had parts on the program. Baptist Young Woman's auxiliary. Nine members and three guests in the home of Miss Doris Nellippit, 1705 Avenue T, Monday

ent were Misses Mabel and Ada

VFW Contest Is Underway

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any public, private or parochial Lawrence and D. A. Wooten. high school in the United States or its possessions.

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the state finals not later than April 15 and the state winner will be decided on or before April 27, The essays of all state winners will be considered in the national finals, results of which will be announced at the annual encampment of the VFW auxiliary next

of student entrants upon request.

Church Training Circle Studies In Symes Home

First Presbyterian Training circle met Monday afternoon at th home of Mrs. Albert Symes, 1511 In the interest of Americanism, Twenty-seventh street, to continue the Veterans of Foreign Wars a study of church history directed auxiliary is sponsoring a high school essay contest on the theme.

Twenty-seventh steet, a study of church history directed by Mrs. G. W. McCleary. Mrs. Bruce Wooddell was assistant hos-

Mrs. F. H. Parker led a devoinvited to submit their essays to tion. Other members attending the office of Principal R. W. Mat- were Mesdames R. E. Vande thews not later than in February, Water, J. B. Cowan, Charles Leake, according to Miss Juareta Hins- C. F. Motley, J. N. Ansley, Byron iey, Lubbeck chairman. R. Abernethy, W. R. Dorsey, Cash prizes totaling \$2,000 are H. Rogers, J. W. Starr, Earl offered to students carrying a Collins, R. C. Douglas, Jr., E. F. regulation course as a freshman, Greve, W. Jack Lewis, Walker ophomore, junior and senior in Nichols, Charles C. Watson, C. B.

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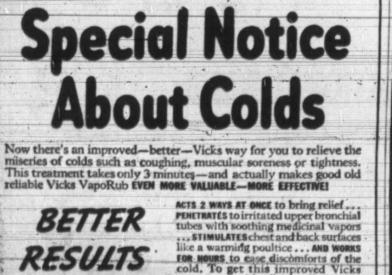
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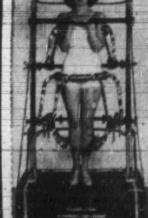
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HOLLYWOOD seems to be combing the glossary of pyrotechnical terms these days,

judging by the explosive nicknames that are

being hung onto the glamour girls. Nearly every

major motion picture studio boasts at least one such, the verbal effect

ranging from loud noises down to

an inarticulate sputter which im-

plies that no word, no matter how

colossal, could do the girl justice.

Here, looking their prettiest, are some of the present-day successors

to Clara Bow, the "It" girl.

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CHUNGKING, Nov. 18-A declaration by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek that Japan is on the point of opening a drive to shut the Burma road coincided today with the assertion of his foreign minister that "all signs seem to point" toward an ABCD alliance of America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies to resist Japan.

The generalissimo, too, spoke of completed plans for a united democratic defense in the Orient as Brig, Gen. John Magnider, head of the U. S. military mission to China, returned from a 10-day trip to Rangoon, Burma, where he conferred with British and Chinese military leaders. He also inspected the Burma road and Chinese defenses on the trip,

Reported Blowing Up Bridges Four other members of the mission already had left for Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces where Chinese troops were reported DYNAMITE GIRL fense zone along the frontier of Japanese-occupied Indo . China. Froops too were reported streaming southward for the defense of the Burma road, supply link with British Burma

(Shanghai dispatches said the Japanese were pouring fresh thousands of soldiers into Indo-

Urging that Britain and the United States join forces with China to smash Japan without delay unless she gets out of China and Indo-China and breaks with the Axis, Chiang added, "now is

Japan Weakest Axis Link . He spoke before the 160 delegates of the people's political council, China's nearest thing to a

The foreign minister, Quo Tai-Chi, made his statement at a press conference.
"The forces of aggression are openly banded together, so why

not the forces opposed to aggression?" he said.

"Japan is the weakest link in the Axis chain. If we settle the Pacific problem first, we could devote all our strength toward

"It is as much the concern of the United States and Britain to keep the Burma road open as it is for them to keep open the Atantic sealanes." he added

Foreign observers regarded the sented in the high school audi-Hongkong as fresh testimony of British American determination to defend their Far Eastern interests.

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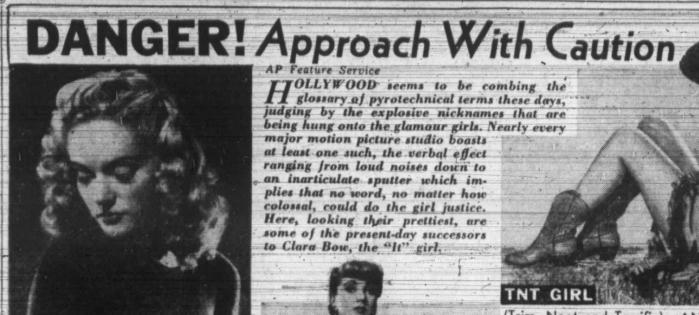
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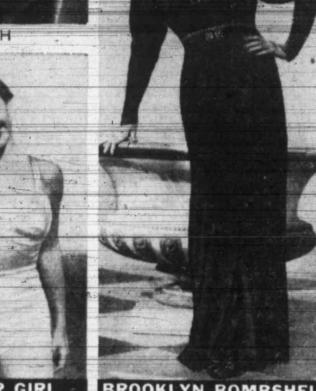
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for signing applications for 1941 federal soil conservation benefits, according to Walter Y. Wells, administrator here of the Agricul-tural Adjustment administration. Wells added that the nearly 600 applications already filed are to be considered for approval by the county AAA committee today.

Farmers are being asked to sign a farm loan sheet for 1942, at the same time. In this plan they are asked to increase their production of certain foods and feeds to meet the needs of the national defense program. Substantial increases in milk production, chickens and eggs and other feeds are being asked, as well as beef cattle and hogs.

M. C. Todd, who will act as district field man, will meet with the committee. He is to audit the applications already signed. Wells said that farmers who have to come to town at night, and who have not signed their soil conservation applications or calling at the office, 1320 Avenue Q, before 8 o'clock at night and sign up. Clerks will be on duty until that hour, he said, to assist.

Applications Sent In

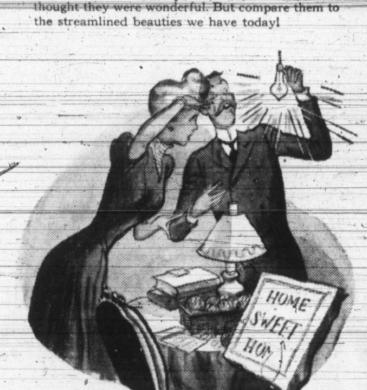
Approximately 90 per cent of the 2,550 cotton parity applications which Lubbock county farmers will make for the 1941 parity payments, have been approved and sent to the state Agricultural Adjustment administration office in College Station.

A dozen farmers last week were otified to have their excess cotater than Tuesday morning, if they wanted to check application or parity payments. these farms and if they are not in compliance, the tenants or owners will lose their parity payments.



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cial)-One-act plays are to be pre- tween plays.

turning out better than expected. Weakley will direct the sopho-The acreage is small, due to bad more play, "What Grandmothers

planting time. The beets will be shipped to Rocky Ford, Colo., for folk dance, by physical education processing. "Memories" and "I

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Chiang predicted Japanese blows at Thailand, Singapore and other parts of the south seas would follow an attack on the Burma

One-Act Plays Will Don't Want to Set the World on Australia plans to construct 12 Water-rat fur is in such demand for more merchant vessels a year for coats that farms for breeding under direction of Miss Weakley, in addition to meeting its naval the relative of the houes rat may follow an attack on the Burma

DENVER CITY, Nov. 18 (Specific Australia). DENVER CITY, Nov. 18. (Spe- Maxwell, will be presented be

SILVER COINAGE

The first United States mint to "Too Much Matrimony" will be control coinage of silver was the senior presentation, directed erected in Philadelphia. Prior to by Gaylord Russell and Voyle that time, silver had been coined



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Great Britain's Aid To Beleaguered Russians Is Again Under Fire

Ties Defended By Churchill

ster Churchill told the House of commons today that the cooperation between Great Britain and Soviet Russia was as close as 'geographical and other condi-

He made his statement in answer to a query from the laborite, Josiah Wedgewood, as to whethen British and Russian relations were as close as those which existed between France and Britain when

Drastic Measures Urged House members urged the government to adopt drastic labor session in which Churchill and cabinet members parried a wide variety of questions on domestic

travagance, delays, and lack of bert Headlam, conservative, said the minister of labor, Ernest Bevin, was "gravely mistaken when he did not conscript labor after Dunkerque." "It is clear," Sir Cuthbert con-

· tinued, "that if the prime minister decides to throw one of his band of brothers to the wolves . . . many members would not hesitate suggesting who would be his most

Post-War Plans Raised "The minister is touring country telling us that things are desperate, and threatening to conscript women to work in factories when he utterly failed to con-

LONG JOURNEY-After her

release from a Nazi concen-

above, journeyed from France

to Pittsburgh, Pa., to testify for her father in his divorce

suit against her mother. Dad

News Briefs

George Witten, secretary to Cong. George Mahon-of Texas, was

satisfactory Monday night in a

Washington hospital where he had

Marries 153rd Pair-J. T. In-

Monday afternoon, making his

Pythian hall, at 11071-2 Avenue

K. Meeting will be opened at 7:30

Work To Begin-Extension of ines of South Plains Electric Co-

operative, Inc., will begin so soon

approval of priorities to manufac-

turers. W. G. Newton is manager.

Collegiate Press association ses-

business manager of the Toreador.

languages, will speak on "Julien

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forne, head professor of journal-

ism, will preside. Wives of mem-

at 2609 Twenty-fourth street. Mrs.

Daughter Is Born - Mr. and

birth of a son weighing 7 pounds,

Monday night at 10:12 o'clock. The

Enlists With Marines - Mr. and

street, were advised last night that

their son, Paul T, Coe, had en-

3 ounces, in West Texas hospital goods.

Camp will be co-

nounced Monday night.

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father is a farmer.

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To all questions as to post-war plans, Churchill pointed to the Atlantic charter, agreed upon with President Roosevelt, as the only answer possible now. Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, pre

ident of the board of trade, said 'no opportunity is being neglected for discussions with the United States" in reply to a question of whether lease-lend would be continued after the war.

Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, secretary for war, told the members the government was not satisfied with certain aspects of the German treatment of prisoners of war. especially regarding food and clothing, and that these questions were being taken up with the protecting power in Germany.

The United States is represent-

ing Britain's interests in Germany.

Farm Session is Held Here

ties in district 2 of the state extension service represented: a joint county farm-home demonstrationmeeting got under way this morning in Lubbock hotel, presided over by K. J. Edwards, district as contractors are advised of OPM agent leader.

During the afternoon the farm He said applications had been sent to the REA in Washington. agents were to meet separately from the women agents. Miss Kate. Adele Hill, district home demonstration agent, will preside over

session and spoke on club work. as Technological college. Wood is phone He urged agents to have their club editor of the Toreador, student render. boys, complete their record books newspaper; Kemp is editor of La and Olen Fatris, radio prowl car To Be Friday Night and have the reports to the state Ventana, yearbook, and Wall is patrolmen, arrived at the hotel. The Lubbook Knife and and have the reports to the state office by Dec. 1, if possible. Louis Franke, extension ser-

vice editor, who recently returned to Texas from an assignment in Washington, was to speak at the men's meeting in the after- Texas Technological college Fri- block Fourteenth street. noon. Dr. Shinn, of Washington,, also was present.

During the morning session agents reported on the progress securing support of farmers in the increased production of feed and food for national defense in 1942. The agents cooperated with county U.S.D.A. defense boards in asking farmers to sign up for increased production next year.

Red Cross Roll Call Lagging In County The annual Red Cross roll call

in Lubbock county has obtained only 1,663 of the 6,150 sought, according to incomplete reports Monday night to Olen Stewart, chair-Clark Wood, 2619 Twenty-second ing 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born

The campaign is scheduled to close today. Those signed have contributed total of \$2,168.60, the chairman

Members reported by groups Mrs. J. H. Day, 2114 Fifth street, vere: residential, 782; business are parents of a daughter weigh-397; special gifts, 229; special ing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born Mon-175; and unclassified, 80. day night at 7:55 o'clock in West Roll call headquarters in the Texas hospital. The father is a American Legion home, 910 Texas

Veteran Star Starts 51st Year As Actor

avenue, are to remain open

afternoon, Stewart said.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18 U.F. Richard Bennett, one-time matinee idol and father of Constance. Joan and Barbara Bennett, began his second 50 years as an actor to-

He was honored on an RKOadia set, where he is making a picture! Fifty years ago he was Technological college, having tak- agent, said here this morning. H. given his first role—that of Tomb- en his BBA and MA degrees in M. Bainer, Amarillo, general agristone Jake in a New York produc-tion of "The Limited Mail."

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GERMAN ACE KILLED-

Col. Gen. Ernst Udet, World

war ace of Germany, was kill-

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firearms, according to an an-

nouncement from Berlin to-

day. The flier was head of the

technical bureau of the air

ministry. Complete story on

Additional

Council List

Is Increased

Bruce D. Rindlaub, commissioner.

and John Butler. Associate mem-

place should be filled by one

Last week she sent out letters ask-

nual drive will be in April

Lubbock Knife And

Fork Club Meeting

The Lubbook Knife and Fork

meeting, originally set for tonight,

Benton-Grimsley Vows

Are Being Announced

read Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grimsle

2103 Twenty-eighth street, are as

nouncing the marriage of their

daughter, Miss Betty Grimsley, to

Triple Four club members will

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Automobile sales in Brazil are

nearly double those of a year ago.

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Christmas card verses.

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has been postponed until Friday

Society

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The
justice department, which already als on its hands, is contemplating a three-fold expansion of its alien detention camp system, it was learned today, to make the facilities equal to any sudden war emer-

The immigration and naturalization service, a unit in the department, now operates camps at Fort Lincoln, N. D., where more than 300 German sailors are held, and Fort Missoula, Mont., which has about 1,000 Italians, mostly -ea-

Capacities Are Doubled The capacities of these camps ecently have been doubled so that they can accommodate more than

Stanton, N. M., as quarters for 400 German sailors from the scuttled liner Columbus who have the status of distressed sear en.

Still to be provided for are 20 members of the cre. and a woman who were aboard the Norwegian vessel Busko when it was seized near Greenland in September, and those aboard an unnamed Avis merchantman which the navy announced yesterday was picked up while masquerading as an American flag ship in Atlantic waters ten days ago.

Others In Custody

In addition there are several nundred more aliens in custody on sabotage charges. A number of hese already have been convicted and sent to prison for damaging Axis vessels which had tied up in U. S. ports for the duration of the

sidering the purchase of a camp near Sacramento, Calif., with a capacity of 900, a well-informed official disclosed. In addition, it has chosen tentative sites for five Witten Improved-Condition of

The sites are secret, but three are in Georgia and one each in Florida and Alabama.

Prisoners Off undergone appendectomy last week, friends here learned. mon, justice of peace, said he mar-ried Miss Gracie Lee Kiser of Levelland and Pershing John J. McMasters of 1909 Tenth street

bers are C. D. McGehee, Judge long enough at county jail this L. Pharr, George P. Kuykendall, morning to load eight Lubbock H. H. Van Aken, Bert Collard and To Confer Rank Rank of es and Lamb county prisoners who H. H. Van Aken, Ber uire will be conferred upon sevquire will be conferred upon sev-eral candidates tonight by Lub-penitentiary terms. The council refused to accept resignation of Mrs. Rindlaub or

> victed of burglary; Henry Dansby, Rindlaub, has not received definite 26, negro, burglary; Henry Lin- orders yet as to change of station Satterwhite and Williams said that gro, forgery and passing; Truman red Mrs. Rindlaub is asked to keep Dill, about 34, forgery, and Lee her place as commissioner. Mrs. Railsback, 54, narcotics violation. Rindlaub, while still working with Others Also Taken the council, said she thought the Also taken from Lubbock's jail whose stay in Lubbock is certain.

were Bert Moore, 26, and George county and sent to Lubbock recounty and sent to Lubbock re-cently to be held for arrival of a them in mind in making their fi-them in mind in making their fi-To Attend Meeting - National prison transfer agent. Police said Vernon Hanna, 27, a negro had given up in connec-

sions Thursday through Saturday a negro had given up in connection with the shooting Sunday night in State of a negro woman. club leader, attended the morning Kemp and Elmer Wall, all of Tex- A hotel porter was asked to telepolice details of When Glynn Hudgens Peepers Are Reported

Heads Dallas Students-Wayne A "neighbor boy" was suspected C. Sellers was elected president of peeping tom activities in 2600of the Dallas branch of the Alumblock Twenty-third street and a minded today. day night in Dallas, it was an-

A .25 caliber automatic pistol will be the featured guest at the was stolen from Emmett Spears of Friday night gathering, Croslin 1616 Avenue C, a pair of boots, said. The affair will be held at Questers To Meet — Questers two billfolds and \$5 in cash from Hotel Hilton, beginning with din-lub, made up of Texas Techno- Homer York of 2121 Broadway, ner at 7:30 p. m. logical college faculty members, it was reported.

Thursday night in Chimayo room ilene. He is the twin brother of of Hilton hotel. Dr. C. B. Qualia, Miss Pauline Coe, a teacher in head professor of foreign Lubbock public schools system. Lubbock public schools system:

Receives Promotion - Harold Cocanougher, army air corps pursuit plane pilot stationed at Mabers will meet at the Qualia home nila, Philippine Islands, has been promoted to first lieutenant effective last Nov. I, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher, 1711
Have Party Thursday Son is Born - Mr. and Mrs. B Fourteenth street. Cocanougher, a former Texas Technological colstreet, are parents of a son weigh- lege student, received his com-Monday night at 7:35 o'clock in Kelly field, San Antonio, in July, of Hotel Lubbock. mission as second lieutenant at West Texas hospital. The father is 1940.

Cotton Stamp Report-Lubbock Value Of Latin Will Be county cotton producers who have complied with the U. S. D. A. Discussed By Professor supplemental cotton program, have received up to this morning stamps amounting to \$30,480, according to Study of English" at the meeting Walter Y. Wells, administrator of the Tech Latin club tonight at the Agricultural Adjustment ad- 7:30 o'clock in the administration Birth Is Announced — Mr. and for acreage reduction and a pro-Mrs. Morris Rogers announce the ducer may earn up to \$25. Stamps She also will tell of her travels are used in purchase of cotton through Italy,

Will Get Award - Bobby Cox, Will Get Award — Bobby Cox. Mrs. John R. Hall, 2020 Main Yoakum county 4-H club boy of street, will be hostess to the Plahear Plains, will be presented with Mor Forty-Two club Wednesday Mrs. J. C. Coe of 2302 Fourteenth an award tonight in a Lions club afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. meeting at Plains, for having won a Santa Fe trip to the Chicago Inlisted at Dallas in the marine air ternational Livestock show in late corps. Paul is a graduate of Texas November, H. B. Horne, farm June of 1938-1939. Since gradua- cultural agent for the railroad, tion he has been employed in Ab- will make the presentation



night pertaining to Boy Scout activities, according to Jack O. Stone, council executive. More than 60 boys who have expressed a resire to become scouts participated in meetings in

schools, Stone reported. At Junior High, a temporary training troop was organized with Cecil Schwalbe the scoutmaster, Milton Adams, assistant, Jerry Smyth the senior patrol leaders and the following patrol leaders: Bill Holman, Maurice Hood, Charles Kelly and Bates Witt. T. S. Cranford, jr., is scribe. troop is to meet again next Mon-

Junior High and George M. Hunt

To Reorganize Troop At George M. Hunt school ranged for another meeting Fri-day night at 7:30 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall to reorganize the troop there.

The first session of a leadership training course was conducted in First Methodist church under the direction of Sam Leifeste, instructor, assisted by Clarence Whiteide and Stone. Five patrols were organized with Arch Sasser, Marion Key, Harvey Austin and Robert Cooper as leaders. The following enrolled: Ray Wil liams, Lynn Rowan, W. B. Sides, W. A. Black, Ernest Ohnemus, Ameral Payne, Marshall Howard, Hugh McKelvy, Don Gaither, W. B. Kelly, John Bill Wheeler, Fred Widmoyer, Acle Cope, Claude Smith, Henry Patterson, Adams, Douglas Adams and the

Watchman At Park Charged

Warren, 34, park watchman Three new members and eight faced a murder charge today afnew associate members of the ter he shot and killed Hans Nagel, Lubbock Girl Scout council were 49, city zookeeper and widely announced this morning by Mrs. known animal handler.

Warren told police that he shot New members are Mesdames Nagel six times with a pistol in Robert J. Allen, John V. Powers self-defense during a scuffle with the zookeeper on a side road in Hermann park. He was released Three Witness Shooting

The shooting was witnessed two youths. Bill Satterwhite, 18 and Nev Williams, 18, and a young student nurse whose name was In written statements, Warren forgery; Joe Hicks, 36, ne- and in case they are not transfer- Nagel had tried to draw his pistol from his holster and Warren shot

> Warren said they had argued ver Nagel's watching the two ouths and the girl who were sitting in a parked car. Nagel had

him six times in the head and

nancial budgets for 1942. The an-His Duty To Patrol Park . The watchman said it was his duty and not Nagel's to patrol the park and that Nagel had jurisdiction only over the zoo at the park by instruction from Clarence L Brock, superintendent.

Brock had told him, Warren said, to keep an eye on Nagel's club's November dinner-lecture activities around parked cars.

meeting originally set for tonight. Warren attempted to take Na. gel to the park office to settle the dispute, the witnesses said, and the zookeeper refused to go "The only reason that I, shot,"

Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, Warren said, "was that I thought it was either him or me. Nagel was a native of Germany having come to the United States in 1910. He had been zookeeper here about 20 years and was noted for breeding wild animals in captivity. He is survived by his wife here and a brother, Walter,

Crosbyton Man Is Injured In Mishap

Benton. The ceremony was Carl Gunn, 38, of Crosbyton probably will be dismissed from Jubbock sanitarium today after treatment for minor injuries suffered when an automobile struck a street sweeper in the East be the guests of Miss Marguerite Broadway underpass at 1:45 o'clock in the junior dining room

G. M. McKee, 55, of 1412 Avenue N was driver of the car which was going east and struck rear of a sweeper operated by R. H. Seale, 33, of 1107 Thirty third street.

Dr. Mary Louise Breedlove will Others in the car, according t the accident report at the police station, were Mrs. Gunn and Asalee Reed of Crosbyton, Gunn was the only person admitted to although others suffered-slight injuries.

NEGROES GET CHURCH SUDAN-The Sudan Chambe of Commerce has arranged temporary meeting place for negroes living here to worship in: A large frame structure, owned by Higone time Tennyson, the fa- ginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. mous English writer, turned down has been leased. For some time an offer of \$5,000 for composing the Church of God has been used as a meeting place.

Sandals made of fish skin are vorn by the Egyptians.

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> > PROCTOLOGIST

Kiss Boys Goodbye Sergeant's Idea Of Good Salesmanship

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 18 (U.R)-Recruiting Sergeant Frank Carr must have studied salesmanship, for today he hit upon a plan that makes signing up for the army not only painless but downright pleasant. Sgt. Carr is on the lookout

for four or five pretty girls to kiss the boys goodbye when they join the army and leave for camp. "We want girls who have the looks and personality," said the sergeant. "We want

boys."
The idea is, Sgt. Carr said, for the girls to line up before the recruits. The soldier just gets to kiss one girl but he can have his choice.

to make it worth while for the

Sweden will extend its iceto be much colder and longer.

Tech Judging Team Chosen

judging team to represent Texas rechnological college in two intercollegiate contests in Chicago and Kansas City were announced this morning by Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department of Texas Tech, after Earl T. Duke, coach and assistant professor of agronomy, had made leave Chicago Dec. 1, arriving in

Lubbock; Daniel Steen, Spencer, Becton; Burney Ragle, Olton and Wilborn Miller, Floydada. To Leave Wednesday

Leaving early Wednesday morn ing, the team will be in Stillwater, Okla., that afternoon and work out at Oklahoma A. & M college that night and Thursday breaker fleet, winters in Scandi- Friday the team will go to Kannavia having shown a tendency sas City, Mo., and work out at the Kansas City Grain exchange that ght and Saturday. The contest, sponsored by the

Kansas City exchange, will be held Nov. 24. It is the National Intercollegiate Grain Judging contest That night competing teams will be given a banquet and winners are to be announced.

Will Visit In Iowa

From Kansas City the team will go to Ames, Iowa, and work outthere Nov. 26, arriving in Chicago Nov. 27. They plan to work out in the hay and grain office there Thursday afternoon and the contest, International Crops Judging contest, will be held Nov. 28-29.

Entertainment is planned for Lubbock Dec. 3.

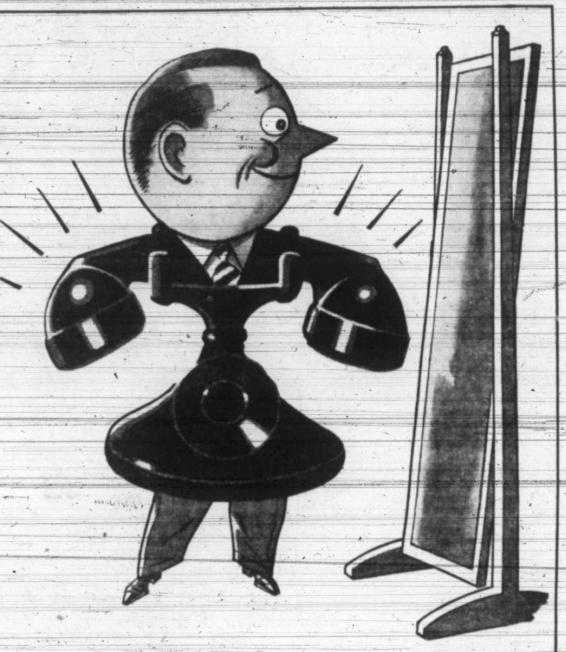
The Tulane Green Wave inaugurated the Sugar Bowl series at New Orleans January 1, 1935, defeating Temple University 20 to

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BY ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Service Staff Writer LONDON, Nov. 18—There were few women throughout the length and breadth of the British Isles who were not appalled when the "cosmetic racket" was disclosed recently in the press.

The thought that backyard were knowingly defrauding His Majesty's Government of over a million bounds sterling a year (about 4,000,000 dollars), did not affect them somuch as the thought that these defrauders, these makers of cheap cosmetics, might be responsible for ruining the looks of thousands of womenfolk.

Racketeers of the Beauty Black Market, most of whom have been operating since the outset of the war and the subsequent introduction of the Limitation of Supplies Act, have been perfectly

The new racketeers have sold cosmetics made from the lowest quality ingredients and under the most unhygienic conditions, often with only a dirty kitchen sink and correspondingly filthy utensils for their laboratory.

Deals were made in unsuspecting tea-shops, in public houses, in the street even and the fin-ished goods were touted around by a army of men and women. Their beats were mainly in manufacturing areas, in the less-expensive flat buildings, and they also haunted chain tea-shops where typists and shopgirls congregated.
Offered Great Opportunity

Leading manufacturers as well as the authorities were growing very worried over the amazing growth of illicit beauty products. The cutting down of legitimate getting lipstick and face powder brands to 25 per cent of their in their home lowns; these will be pre-war output offered a marvelous loophole, on the other hand, workers' canteens. This may be city of the same size. to small traders whose volume of business did not come up to the 100 pounds sterling (400 dollars)

month proviso. To their number were added hundreds of unknown chemists, hairdressers and drug-store owners who had never before attempted to manufacture cosmetics but who could not resist the opportunity offered by the

Were Near "Perfect" Fakes Many of these fake preparations looked enough like well known brands to be mistaken for them. The counters of several of the London stores were stocked with a mass of quite unknown brands of lipstick, powder, tale and other beauty aids selling at much the same prices as Arden, Rubinstein or Cyclax's. Lipsticks, for examthese cost the little-chemistaround - the - corner around 30 cents.

All this has now been stopped The Board of Trade, not a moment too soon, has now made a ruling that non-registered cosmetic-makers cannot produce more than a certain amount of products-around \$2000 worth a year-and these sales are to be made direct to the public.

There is also to be a control of perfumery, and beauty creams and preparations generally, but tollet soap, shaving cream, and dentifrices are exemp

Officials Help Workers Many women, unable to buy their favorite brand of cosmetics have been patronizing these "par lor-chemists." Those who have escaped serious skin troubles may be thankful. Many of the products used by unscrupulous people — acids, fats and oils—are such that they were likely to provoke dermatitis and other affections of the skin. Women with delicate skins who become badly affected are liable to carry the marks for life. A skin specialist told me recently that his advice to women was to leave the nose shiny until the end of the war rather than use cosnetics other than those made by

reputed firms. Altogether the beauty outlook bleak. The new order will result in a further reduction of lip-



Clandestine cosmetics, manufactured in filthy, hidden laboratories and bootlegged to English women, have endangered the beauty of a number of pretty faces.

front line girls of the ordnance the incentive to make girls flock factories in the West of England in the hundreds to recruiting are to be privileged. bureaus, and Labor Exchanges." The Ministry of Supply will-take the bulk of supplies from a

NO IMBIBER

famous cosmetic firm to help girl Cognac, the French city where workers who have difficulty in millions of gallons of the liquor in their home towns; these will be of that name are produced, drinks available at special prices in less of it than any other French



... but my how it "steps up" the enjoyment of the humblest cocktail.

Just a little Better ... but what a difference!

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REA ALLOTMENTS

TULIA - The Swisher County new sections will serve 462 farm families it is estimated. No date for construction work was indi-

2500 CATTLE ON FEED MULESHOE The Halsell Cat- to market.

Electric Cooperative, Inc., has the Co., of Amherst, operators of been authorized to construct sec- large ranches in Bailey and Lamb tions "B" and "C" of its line. The counties, have 2,500 cattle on feed on their ranches near here. The 'animals are expected to be finished some time in February or and landed in the rear seat.

March and will then be shipped to market.

If the HE GOT, THE BIRD and wives, may be suffering from aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach or headache, caused by spells of constipation. Try ADLERIKA. It effectively blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains, and 3 laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

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Big Value, Quart

Peanut Butter

Armour's, 24 oz.

Soap

Lux. 3 bars

Large package

Large package

Lux Flakes

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Furr Food

or Banquet TURKEY

Full Dressed Pound . . .

20c

PORK

ROAST

Picnic Cuts

AMERICAN BEAUTY No. 2 Can For That Thanksgiving Pie

Candy

Clorox

Soap

Lifebuoy, 3 bars

Long Shreds

Corn Flakes

Cranberry Sauce

Ocean Spray, 2 cans

Tissue

Peas

Corn

No. 303 can. 2 for

Fruit Cocktail

BLUE BONNET

Goodrich, No. 1 tall can,

Quart Jar

Scott, 2 rolls

Rainbow, large pkg., 2 for 15C

Libby's

Tall

Rosedale, No. 303 can, 2 for

Corn
Tendersweet, Whole Kernel 19

Hershey's, 1/2 pound bar

THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE Admiration 28c ONE LB.



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25c

Delicious for Thanksgiving Dinner, Each 250 PUMPKIN AND EGG CUSTARD PIE BUTTER SCOTCH WHITE CAKE-Snow-white layers of Butter Scotch filling in between, iced thick with tempting rich Each 45C Butter Scotch Icing _. ROLLS DATE NUT Pound Loaf 10C BREAD RAISIN BREAD AND Pound Loaf 10C 100% WHOLE WHEAT PIES - Varieties: Pineapple, Apricot. Each 23C Mince, Cherry, and Apple FRENCH DONUTS They are delicious ANGEL FOOD SOUARES. CHOCOLATE BROWNIES Fudge Squares full of Pecans FRUIT BARS Dozen 122C Large Size PECAN COOKIES Dozen 121c Large Size LAYER CAKES 25c size 23C All Varieties FURR'S ENRICHED VITAMIN B-1 Re Each or 3 for 23C " FRESH FROM OUR OVENS TO YOU "



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SAUSAGE 23c Libby's, 2 cans COCKTAIL SPREAD Libby's, 2 cans

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PORK AND BEANS 23c Libby's, 3 cans ___ DEEP BROWN BEANS 9c Libby's, 16 oz. can __ CATSUP Libby's, 14 oz. bottle ____. MUSTARD Libby's, 9 oz. ____



lower prices

Damaging Evidence In Death Of American Woman Said Uncovered

Mistreatment Is Described

cream merchants watched Torground and maul her. The with changes nesses, Antonio Cantu Garza and Ismael Cantu Garza, said Tor- Livestock Market rance showed "no consideration or care," dragging his wife 10 to 12 feet on the ground, according to trade in all classes cattle and calves. Garcia.

of the machine when it swerved

or the machine when it swerved into a ditch. He said she had struck her head on the rear-view mirror, but police said she probably had been struck with a thermos bottle.

Says Car Was In Ditch

Ismael Garza said the Torrance packing sows and page steady, sutomobile was in a ditch when he and Antonio Garza reached it, but that it had not overturned. Torrance said the machine upset in the accident.

Ismael Garza said he and Antonio helped Torrance push the tonio helped Torrance push the machine back to the road and,

said Torrance, who is being held Stock Market communicado, and several of attend the exhumation. The aulopsy will be performed at the fonterrey civil hospital by two physicians appointed by the dis-

ported at least 150 rebels or erable others wounded battling Cotton Market Most of the clashes apparently

are centered in an area within a tures were steady today with prices radius of 75 miles south and ing in a narrow range. southeast of Belgrade and in the province of Macva west of the Dec. Terrorists are pictured as so ac- May

tive that Serbian railways are Oct. lines kept open under strong mil- Nominal Nominal Nominal

ireds of hostages are shot for each points net lower. soldier assaulted, and the bodies of the executed often are left Jan. hanging in public as an example. March

Winter May Help Axis There is no way of telling how oet nany Serbs have paid with their B-Bid. lives for these activities but an unofficial computation based on Grain Market official announcements and Serb newspaper reports showed 814 had been executed since June.

winter will put an end to the fighting and raids on villages and railroads. The outlaws have operated from mountains and forests and officials believe the cold will drive them from their quarters and the snow and bare forests will expose their hideouts.

Barley No. 2 nom 61-62; No. 3 nom 60-61.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 los nom 1.61-27; No. 3 milo nom 1.62-67; No. 3 white kafir nom 89-1.02.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 80-83; No. 2 yellow 85-88.

Oats No. 2 red 55-56; No. 3 red 53½will expose their hideouts.

Travelers have reported thousands of Montenegrins deported and held in Albanian concentration camps for opposing the Italian occupation. These sources said opposition leaders even spurned an effort of the Italian command to confer, and sent back word that rebel activity would end only "when the last Italian has left the "CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (#)—Lack of definite new few few which washington or Europe left the grain markets largely to their own devices today and wheat followed soybeans much of the tile.

After selling orders which resulted in a lower opening had been absorbed, soybeans started a raily which at times carried prices more than 2½ cents a bushel above the previous close.

Wheat finished unchanged to be centaged when the last Italian has left the

recent Zagreb meeting shouts of "Duce!" were drowned out by cries of "Ante!" for Croat leader Ante Pavelic.

Building Work

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struction will cost approximately \$10,000. It is to be occupied by dyear Tire & Rubber Co. Nine permits go to Lubbock Homes, Inc., owner, and Maxey Lumber Co., contractor, for resiat the southwestern edge of the city limits for \$3,835 each, a total of \$34,515. The residences are included among 40 for which the lumber company has the contract. They are being built for rental to army officers to be stationed at the air base under construction

A permit for a \$3,500 residence at 2308 Thirty-first street was issued to G. D. Hinson, ir., owner, and Floyd Lemons, contractor. Permit totals for the week were increased to \$68,108, for the month to \$209,259, and for the year

India has donated 50 field am-

bulances to the Red Cross for use in the Middle East,

Daily Markets

Produce Market

Boscribed

CRICAGO, Nov. 18 (8) — Butter, unsettled: creamery, 3J score 364,-34; 384; 36, 3334; 86, 3114; 96 centralized carlots 333; 88, 3114; 96 centralized carlots 333; 88 puchanged. Eggs, resceipts 8,186 quasettled: current receipts 37, other prices unchanged. Poultry live hens casy, balance firm; hans, over 8 lbs. 19, 5 lb. and down 14%; leghorn hens 12½; broilers 23; lb. and dewn, colored 185; plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; broilers 23; lb. and dewn, colored 185; plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; broilers 23; lb. and dewn, colored 185; plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; broilers 23; lb. and dewn, colored 185; plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; broilers 23; lb. and dewn, colored 185; plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; broilers 23; lb. and dewn, colored 185; plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13½, leghorn roosters 13½, ducks, 4½; lb. up, colored 15½, plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13½, leghorn roosters 12½; ducks, 4½; lb. up, colored 15½, plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13½, leghorn roosters 12½; ducks, 4½; lb. up, colored 15½, plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13½, leghorn roosters 12½; ducks, 4½; lb. up, colored 15½, plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13½, leghorn roosters 12½; ducks, 4½; lb. up, colored 15½, plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13½, leghorn roosters 13½; ducks, 4½; lb. up, colored 15½, plymouth rock 18, small, colored 15½, plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13½, leghorn roosters 13½; ducks, 4½; lb. up, colored 15½, plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13½, leghorn roosters 13½; ducks, 4½; lb. up, colored 15½, plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13½, leghorn roosters 13½; ducks, 4½; lb. up, colored 15½, plymouth rock 18, white rock 17½; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13½; ducks, 4½; lb. up, colored 15½, plymouth rock 18, KANSAS CITY REPORT

Torrance had testified that yearlings 6.50-9.25, good and choice grades Mrs. Torrance was thrown clear 12.00; beef cows largely 5.15-7.25, camers of the machine when it swerved and cutters 2.00-5.50; bulls 6.00-7.50; good and choice fat calves 8.50-9.75, common and machine the common choice fat calves 8.50-9.75, common choice fat calves 8.50-9.75, common

after Torrance began to drag his Hogs 3,500; active mostly steady; largely wife to the car, insisted on help-

wife to the car, insisted on helping to carry her.

Then they saw "an extraordinary thing," Ismael Garza told police. Torrance climbed into the automobile and "sat on the woman's head." After a short distance, he said, Torrance stopped and rested his wife's head on his legs.

Appeared Very Nervous

The Garzas said Torrance appeared "very nervous." particularly when an ambulance passed.

Mrs. Torrance's body will be exhumed at a Monterrey cemetery today for an autopsy. Garcia said Torrance, who is heing held.

MARKET "UNDECIDED"

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 40 - The matter,
of unfinished business in Washington's labor and international problems toda helped keep the stock market undecide as to frends:

The list started with considerable hesitancy and, while plus marks were acquired by a number of favorites louers were plentiful throughout the greater part of the proceedings. Declines running to a point or so were well distributed at the close.

Dealings, for the most part, were slug-gish although sizable blocks of low-price issues, apparently sold for the purpose of income tax adjustments, again ex-panded the volume to around \$50,000 theres.

NEW YORK REPORT NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P) — Co High Low Last 18.10 18.99 18.05-06 16.11 16.10 16.07N 16.31 16.20 16.26 18.35 16.25 16.32 16.32 16.20 16.29 18.29 16.20 18.22

itary guard.

Attacks on German soldiers in
Serbia are said to the property in the soldiers in cotton futures here today and market closed steady unchanged

16.36 16.25 16.32B

FORT WORTH REPORT

will be made, but none in the resi-Officials in Croatia expect that No. 1 soft red winter 1.27%-28%; winter will put an end to the Barley No. 2 nom 61-62; No. 3 nom 60dence districts. The schedule for be closed the whole of Thursday, Nov. 20, but will be open Nov. 27

partments, those desiring to attend the football game will be allowed

tend the state convention of the when the last Italian has left the land."

Anti-Italian demonstrations have May 78: oats 1/2 lower, December 731/4-1/2, May 81.1974-1/2, corn was 1/2 to 1/2 higher; reg 1/2 to 1/2 higher; reg 1/2 to 1/2 higher; reg 1/2 to 1/2 to 1/2 higher; reg 1/2 to 1/

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P)-STOCKS-Irregular; price changes narrow. BONDS - Mixed; further

selective buying in rails. FOREIGN EXCHANGE Narrow; Canadian dollar COTTON - Quiet; hedging offset by trade demand.

SUGAR-Improved; trade and commission house buy-METALS - Steady; Latin

American copper production-WOOL TOPS-Higher; spot

house buying. WHEAT-Steady to firm, strength in soybeans.

CORN-Lower, cash mar-

ket weak. HOGS-Strong to 10 high-CATTLE - Weighty steers 15-25 higher; yearlings strong

pointed to command the Eagle to 25 up. Japan has a/"speed up shipgallantry and daring in action. building" campaign.



the possibility of using gliders to train pilots for U.S. armed forces, Sen. Joseph Rosier, West Virginia Democrat, climbed into a glider at Clinton, Md. With him are Charles T. Malone, Amer-

Four Are Found Dead; Japs "Standing By" **New Crash Reported**

Proposal For Store Closings

During Football Game Studied

the Retail Merchants association Minister Arrested

through a wilderness of 50 miles Bangor, which the bomber was with both the United States and editor and publisher of the Ava-United States army fliers killed last leg of a flight from Langley Saturday in a bombing plane Field, Va.

farmer's wife, reported after she Houston, pilot and Wyman behind a hill more than a mile of Valley View, Pa, radio op-from her home, toward Canter- erator.

the organization today as to

whether they desire to close

Thursday afternoon for the Texas

Technological college-Hardin-Sim-

mons football game, according to

Thursday, Nov. 27, has been set

by members of the association for

the official Thanksgiving closing

Mrs. Workman said. She has re-

ceived suggestions, however, that

stores close for the football game.

Banks Are To Close

Officials of the Clearing House

association reminded that all

Postmaster Amos Howard an-

sounced a partial observance of

both days at the postoffice. On

dows will be open until noon and

two downtown deliveries of mail

Nov. 27 has not been set definitely.

May Attend Game

City and county offices will be

open Thursday, but in most de-

City schools are to be recessed

this afternoon until next Monday

morning so that teachers may at

Texas State Teachers association

opening in Houston, Thursday,

Tech will observe Nov. 27-30

AMITYVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 18

P)-Six elderly patients - three

nen and three women - lost their

ives early today in a fire which

destroyed a building of a private

sanitarium here. Thirty other per-

sons, most of them bed-ridden

Dr. Convas L. Markham, super-

ntendent of the institution, the

Brunswick home for the care of

diabetic and nervous cases, said

that, while a majority of the pa-

tients were incurably incapacitat-

ed, so far as he could determine

those rescued had suffered no ill

American Flier, 21,

Heads Eagle Squadron

LONDON, Nov. 18 0.6 Flight Lieut. G. C. Peterson of Salmon,

Idaho, has been appointed to

command the American Eagle

squadron of the Royal Air Force, the air ministry said today.

Peterson, the first American ap-

squadron, recently was awarded

e distinguished flying cross for

The new commander, who is a year.

effects other than shock.

inclusive, as the Thanksgiving holiday period.

Six Patients Killed

In New York Blaze

Most other federal offices will

next Thursday, he added,

banks are to be closed both Nov.

Mrs. Gladys Workman, associa-

tion secretary.

20 and 27

to do so.

Nov. 27.

were rescued.

Bodies of the four men from aerial search for a silvery airplane the wrecked bomber in Lee will Premier Hideki Tojo declared toreported to have crashed near the be transported 15 miles by canoe day that Canadian border Thursday began and then another 50 miles by au- prepared for any eventuality" today while soldiers hacked tomobile to the army air base at amid sharply strained relations south to recover the bodies of four attempting to reach on the foggy Russia.

Lieuts. P. W. Beckham, 28, of learned of the bombing plane's Thompson, 21, of Underwood, in the situation. plunge that she had seen what ap- N. D., co-pilot; Corp. J. L. Parson peared to be a flier parachuting Holbrook, Pa., engineer, and Pri-

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The arrest complicated

American colony plans for the

traditional Thanksgiving day

Wadsworth was to read Presi-

dent Roosevelt's Thanksgiv-

ing day proclamation. Ar-

rangements for the service, announced from the pulpit

ast Sunday, were in doubt

the rectory at the time the

police came were a servant

and two United States em-

bassy clerks who shared liv-

ing quarters in the rectory and

to whom the bulletins belong-

Hugh Osborne Macauley, of

Mr. Woolf, a young bache-

or, was formerly pastor of an

American church in Berlin.

He drew the ire of the ex-

Tevere, last Fourth of July

when he flew the American

flag beside the Italian on his

church on one of Rome's

Human Guinea Pigs

(Continued From Page One)

traffic and safety division,

were designed as a fair and

impartial examination of al-

cohol's effect on drivers-not

he effects of alcoholic anti-

Each driver will undergo a

handed two ounces of

thorough physical examina-tion. At 1:30 p. m. he will

whiskey and given ten min-

forward and backward a dis-

tance of 200 feet, keeping the

wheels within a 12-inch strip. He must drive a figure eight

course marked by 16 posts set nine feet apart. This maneu-

ver must be completed satisfactorily within three minutes.

driver will down two more

ounces of whiskey and repeat

Frequent examinations will

be made with a drunkometer

and upon the subject's eyes.

blood, reflex action, blood

pressure and of his facilities of

Part of the tests will be for

The tests will be closed to

After it's all over an offi-

cer will escort each driver to

only 21, has been in Britain for

his home and explain,

necessary, to the little lady.

observation and co-ordination.

beer drinkers only.

the driving performances.

At half-hour intervals each

Then he must drive a car

tes and remedies

utes to drink it.

tremist Rome newspaper,

He came to Rome about a year

Washington, D. C.

principal avenues.

They are Lisle Piepen-

Reidsville, Wis., and

The only other persons in

service at the church, where

did not sound exactly peace-minded Nomura laughed.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo Japan's

Admiral Shigotaro Shimada told Killed at Lee were: Second the Tokyo diet (parliament) that hotel, told about a recent trip to development of the luftwaffe. preparations to meet any change was program chairman and Vice

Await Outcome Of Mission The twin warnings that Japan is from the other plane which fell vate First Class L. E. Rothernal, clearing her decks for possible action came as all eyes turned to Kurusu, with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell istrator, said this morning.

On the record, both statements a negro, changed his mind and question raised in the Japanese waived a jury after it had been parliament regarding the presence selected in county court this mornof asserted Russian floating mines ing for hearing evidence in a in the sea of Japan, but the implication was unmistakable that they were directed to the United was given a fine of \$25 and costs. States as well as Russia.

Russian Reply Rejected Japan had refused to accept Moscow's reply to a recent Japanese Fleeman pleaded guilty of liquor protest over the sinking of the law violation, nuisance clause, and liner Kehi Maru in the Japan sea, was fined a similar amount. At allegedly by Soviet mines. Togo informed the diet that this afternoon, court officials said. Kurusu "carried no new instructions" to Washington, but he intimated that the outcome of Kurusu's mission would determine Japan's policy regarding her obliga-

kyo alliance. Premier Togo has already out-

ca, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies.

Halt To Encirclement 2. A halt to asserted "military encirclement" of Japan by Brit-

ain and the United States. Togo said it was still too early

o say what effect the Washington conversations "will have on the third clause of the tripartite pact" Tahoka Auto Theft signatory to lend all aid, including military, to its allies in the event they are "attacked" by a a call from Tahoka saying a 17-power not yet involved in the year-old youth had stolen a 1933 ropean or China wars. From Bad To Worse

Tokyo newspapers declared the nternational situation had gone 'from bad to worse" even as Kurusu flew to Washington.

The House of Peers unanimously approved the empire's 3,800,000,-00 yen (\$874,000,000) military budget, thus completing parlianentary action on the huge finance sheet. At the same time, the Japan

Times and Advertiser, the organ of the Japanese foreign office, declared the choice of peace or war in the Pacific was up to the United It said Japan "now has laid

down her cards and waits for America to make the next move Meanwhile, the special diet sesof talks in Washington.

Reserve Officers To Gather Here Friday

Col. Arthur C. Kennedy, executive of the Fort Worth military district, will conduct a program at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the military building on Texas Technological college campus, said C. M. Stanley, jr.

Reserve officers of this area, ncluding those attached to the air 23. pase under construction west of Lubbock, are invited, said Stanley. Senior members of the ROTC unit at Tech also are invited. A meeting of the Lubbock and wounded today in an attempt-

Lynn, superannuated Methodist was back at his duties running the elevator at county courthouse this vacation so that he might attend the Northwest Texas Methodist conference Wednesday through Sunday in Big Spring. His son, Wilton E. Lynn, who recently entered the ministry of that church, received his first appointment, the Plainview district. The son, married and father of two children, has an A. B. degree from Texas Technological college, where he did some work on his Master's recent months with a sewing machine company in Lubbock and

guilty and been assessed a fine of

Assessment Paid - Thaddus Wrinkle, fined \$26 and costs, total and render aid, satisfied the judgment this morning, it was announced in the district clerk's ofice. He was indicted in connec-Pete Little, cafe employe, last 500 infantrymen. year. Wrinkle is 19.

Gives Readings - Mrs. O. H. ideon gave several readings at the Lubbock Optimist club lunch-Boyd and L. D. Casey were pro-gram chairmen. S. E. Marbut club president, announced an pointment of several committees. W. Stanton, a guest, made an Lubbock county. Guy Is Speaker-Chas. A.

lanche-Journal Publications, in an informal talk at a Lions club "the navy has completed all the national capital. J. W. Henly President Berl Huffman presided. Office To Be Open-The county

Agricultural Adjustment adminis Washington for the outcome of accommodate farmers who want. He was regarded as the brains out of a normal discussions by Japan's special to sign up soll conservation pay behind the development of the Pickets closed No.

The state dismissed as to Charlie Banks, co-charged with Walker, Foreign Minister Togo said said Lloyd Croslin, assistant counapan had refused to accept Mosleast one other plea is expected-

Defense Benefits (Continued From Page One) cities of Texas early in Decem

The meeting here was sponsored ined three prime Japanese de- by the South Plains pool, which is made up of approximately 1 1. An end to "such measures of contractors and plant operators in hostile character as economic blockade" by the ABCD—Ameriments.

Present at the meeting were G. E. and W. A. Green of Plainview; G. B. Carlisle, L. Spencer and Raymond Lee Johns, of Lamesa; and encirclement" of Japan by Brit-ain and the United States.

3. Hands off Japan's conflict

A. Clark, George Pierce and Harry B. Lewis, of Lubbock.

Youth Arrested For At 9:15 o'clock this morning B

P. Millsap, city recorder, received Chevrolet two-door sedan at Tahoka and was presumed to be en route to Lubbock. Millsap put the complaint on hort-wave radio

B. L. Wooddell, state highway patrolman, heard the call and alternoon and restrict the defense defense plants when production had not indicated what it would was threatened by "a strike or from Tahoka. Later Wooddell, accompanied by

Tahoka person who knew the suspect, arrested the youth on East Broadway in Lubbock, near the canyon. The suspect had changed cloth ng, Millsap said he later was in-

Charges will be filed at Tahoka, it was understood. Youth Is Surviving

Shot Through Neck TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 18 W.M.

dad, a stray bullet struck the base spokesman. He estimated about duration of the emergency. There, of Domonic Girado's neck from 3,500 trucks now are operating is no effort to socialize the govbehind, narrowly missing his over the vital lifeline.

spinal cord and his brain The bullet ripped into his mouth, its

Former Big Spi force spent.
Girado spat out the bullet—and most of his teeth

Physicians said his condition was "fair" and that he would live unless infection developed. He is of the school board and former

MINERS WOUNDED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 18 (U.P.)-Two negro miners were shot lowing the program. Officers will the United States Coal and Coke He retired as mayor in 1930 after relieving Switzerland's car short-

News Briefs Nazis Routed

try housed in the outskirts of the minister of 1916 Fifteenth street, city threw away their weapons as they fled "but our cavalry caught up with the Fascists . . . Runnin morning. He had taken a brief down the frosty streets in their underwear . Sevastopol Is Pounded

Tass said German officers fired in a vain attempt to halt their

In the Crimea campaign, Adolf outer defenses.

aerial attacks at Sevastopol, Kerch | Germany and other Crimean ports. The Would Stamp Out Dissension high command yesterday reported. The proposal termed national

occupied additional territory and column. Wrinkle, fined \$26 and costs, total that "the enemy was thrown out of "The American people," the unning \$72.81, for failure to stop field positions which some planes resolution asserted, "demand that stubbornly defended." The Red army command said

> trucks five armored vehicles and Weather and road conditions in

suffered from an accident while experimenting with firearms." He concerning the died en route to a hospital, it said. Udet was well known in the About 200 men were moved into American air meets as an exhibi- that tion and stunt flier. Until, Adolf Hitler came

He pioneered many of the tech- United Mine Workers

Nazi "Peace" Plan

sounding out foreign diplomats operated yesterday, company on the advisability of formulating ficials said, with about 200 of a normal crew of 700 at work. peace proposals. Vatican representatives were In northern Cambria said to be advancing the view that Pa., a union official said about occupation of Moscow appears still 7,500 of an estimated 10,000 mem-

the Vatican regards Communism Haute, Ind., mine which supplies in Russia as nearing an end and coal for a Public Service company that the Nazi regime constitutes of Indiana power plant also wer the major danger to the church. out in sympathy with the captive The Vatican, it was said, fears miners. that Germany may carry out an John L. Lewis, president of the actual occupation of Italy and was UMW, and his policy committee said to be pressing Italy to mollify met again today here to consider the Germans to avoid such a de- the strike situation as the CIO in

Robbery Trial

(Continued From Page One)

his wounds. Both got to places where there were telephones and authorities soon were at the spot, declared. "He is getting ready to They had an excellent clue to follow, since Wilson had taken down L. Lewis or anybody else who is license number of the negro's au- holding up defense production. omobile and supplied it to offi. There still were no specific indi-

Police did a thorough job of turning the section upside down and the negro's car was found parked near a servant's house in deep shrubbery on Nineteenth street. Subsequent search revealed money hidden in an ironing board, bloody clothing and other incriminating evidence.

Burton S. Burks, district attorney, and Victor H. Lindsey, his assistant, conducted prosecution. They indicated they would call Roosevelt soon regarding his bill offer by way of evidence.

Skilled Americans Are Going To China HONOLULU, Nov. 18. (U.P)

Skilled American workers are en route to the Burma road to su- plant pervise the trucking of war supplies to the Chinese army, it was say that this is a socialistic . The first group of 46 mechanics, dispatchers, zone managers and this is the way to do it. If manmaintenance managers arrived here vesterday

While he was hunting near Trini- are a lot more coming," said a control would last only for the

Former Big Spring Mayor Death Victim

BIG SPRING, Nov. 18 (A) C. W. Cunningham, 64, president mayor, died today in a Big Spring hospital.

He was stricken ill Sunday while on a deer hunt in the Chisos mountains. Active in clvic and church afchapter of the Reserve Officers ed charge upon a picket line at fairs, Cunningham had been in association will be conducted fol- the No. 10 captive coal mine of the drug business here since 1919.

serving a year.

"Strikes Must Cease"--FDR

and China, which are the nations now carrying on the struggle to rid the world of Naziism," the resolutions committeee's proposal

"The CIO commends President Hitler's field headquarters re- Roosevelt for his forthright forported that German combat and eign policy and in the joint action dive-bomber planes dealt "devas- of the president and Congress in tating blows" on fortifications and the recent amendments to the port facilities at Sevastopol, Rus- neutrality law which will permit sia's great Black sea naval base, this nation to immediately arm while Nazi infantrymen were re- and protect American ships and ported fighting before the city's American seamen carrying vitally Nazi front-line dispatches said ple of Great Britain, the Soviet 60 Russian transports had been union and China and thereby assunk and 69 others damaged in sure the quicker defeat of Nazi

Would Stamp Out Dissension the fall of Kerch, bridgehead to unity essential and declared that \$50 and 30 days in jail. Ezra the Caucasus oil fields. "efforts of any such as Lindbergh Clayton, a negro, was given \$100 On the Ukraine front, a bulle- to disunite the American people and costs for liquor law violation, tin from Hitler's headquarters said on such un-American issues of Donets river industrial basin had out and exposed as Hitler's fifth

all aides of Hitler in this country, Russian planes operating on the or the representatives of his pupsouthern front destroyed 118 Nazi pet states, such as Vichy, France must not be permitted to cause disunity in this nation.

"American workers cannot and will not tolerate any appeasement of any elements or forces which seek to undermine or compromise

United States, having appeared at the Birmingham area, center of First Serious Disorder

The first serious coal strike di which a negro stableman, Three years after the regime was liam Hairston, and a negro motor established, Udet had risen to the man, William Lawson, were shot post of chief of the technical sec- and wounded. An official of an niques which brought the luft- said UMW pickets fired 15 or 20 shots. A foreman said 163 men out of a normal force of 220 went

Pickets closed No. 6 mine at parachute corps and the strategy | Pickets closed No. 6 mine a of its use as first displayed in | Gary largest of six which op erated yesterday despite the strike

> There was a brief but bloodless Fayette county, Pa., when 50 nonstrikers started through 100 pickets. The pickets dispersed after

remote and that German losses bership in commercial coal pits They are said to suggest that Three hundred miners at a Terre. had voted a sympathy walk

annual convention in Detroit con sidered an all-out endorsement of President Rooseveltis foreign poli cy. The CIO voted yesterday to approve the strike in captive

FDR Losing Patience

"The president is losing pa-tience," one reliable informant crack down-and hard-on John cations what specific course Mr. Roosevelt was contemplating, but the belief was widespread that the

moment for action had been On Capitol Hill, the defense strike problem continued to monopolize congressional attention and rile congressional tempers but definite action awaited a cue from the White House

Connally Offers Bill he wanted to talk with President

several other witnesses early this introduced yesterday, to give the afternoon and rest their case about government power to take over labor disturbance or other cause Connally said he had high hope that the chief executive would approve the measure in principle. Under the legislation, the question of an open or closed shop would be frozen at the status quo whenever the government took over a

easure," Connally told reporters. "If we want to get production, agement and labor can't run a "We're the first batch, but there ernment left to run it, Government ernment; there is only an effort to keep up production.

Grocer Too Busy To Report Holdup Loss

SEATTLE, Nov. 18 (#) — Police wanted to know why grocer.
R. P. Avery walted two hours to report his \$50 holdup. Avery, who has no telephone, explained that he was so busy he just "couldn't get away from the

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Nazis Freezing On Soviet Front



OUTSIDE-Siamese cylinders of corrugated steel-suggested for defense housing, evacuation buildings, barracks or bomb shelters — can accommodate 24 people in double-decker bunks or family

How To Be Comfortable Though Bombed--Modern Warfare Brings About House To Weather Air Raids

I found the inside of the house as comfortable as a

cosy corner. It has the kind of

space conservation and fun-

ctional fashion that modern

art masters can write home

about. But it is pleasant; tool

divided into two bedrooms

and a living room by screens

or by cotton curtains that

hang from the sides and from

the vaulted parachute roof to

meet in the center. When the

curtains are tied back, you

have one large circular room.

Fourteen portholes in the cylin-

der sides pretend to be windows.

They work in conjunction with a

round ventilator at the top of each

cylinder. They work well on eith-

when a day of each kind came

along while I sampled the house,

Heat is by a unit with both oil

and electric equipment. Window

panes and ventilator top afe

days by several unskilled work-

ers. Mr. Fuller says the houses can be made 1,000 a day under present

The house is as earthquake and turricane proof as it is bomb

roof, the designer declares. And

for the same reason: A nearby

bounce above its foundation a few

bomb hit might make the building

inches, he points out. But that's all, because, he explains, the blast

of suddenly expanded air whose

vacuum causes higher pressure at-

mosphere within a square build-

ing to expand toward a round

form, merely would bring into

play the designed cylindrical and

valving function of the dymaxion

Airplane manufacturers of Brit-

ain are increasing their use of plastic materials to replace light

deployment unit.

conditions.

room in the other half.

in one half, and a bed-

The larger cylinder can be

By MARGARET KERNODLE (mast, he bolted a sectional steel Associated Press Staff Writer floor to the lower rim of the walls. YORK, Nov. 18-Yester-Finally he sank steel anchors outday I played house in a steel something that looks like an open side the house to a depth of two parachute from above, like a silo feet. These were attached by steel from the outside and like an guy ropes. orange inside This is a house in which to brave bombs. It is built for a family of six, said the people who know at the Museum of Modern Art-where the contraption is bedded down for the next

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They call this thing a dymaxion deployment unit. It's actually a couple of circles which can be shipped knocked-down like mailorder catalog products.

Uncle Sam is playing house in a nouse like this too, according to Buckminster Fuller, the philosophic designer. He says the navy took the first 1941 house intended for the public; somebody else in the government asked for No. 2, and we get our look-see at No. 3.

Meanwhile, the navy and the government continue to consider it as a defense design, Mr. Fuller declares. This strange steel structure really is a descendant of a something shown in Chicago in 1927 to dismay or delight architects. Its name means nothing you can put your finger on, Mr. Fuller says. He says the same men who invented the word, radio, invented dymaxion to express his philosophy after talking with him for three days and deciding that he spoke mostly in three-syllable words.

Two connecting cylinders of-corrugated steel are painted white. One is 15' feet in diameter and 1114 feet tall; the other is 20 feet in diameter and 1234 feet high.

The structure grew in a dif-ferent direction from the usual house, too. It started upside down. Mr. Fuller bolted steel segments of the roof on the ground. He raised the roof by means of a collapsible mast which extended through the ventilator at the center of the roof. It went up a little at a time because circular segments were bolted on to make the walls from the top down. Then he not mortar) for foundation on the ground. After he removed the metal alloys.

central Russian front and that Nazi troops are suffering terribly in the cold blasts of the steppes. British reports said many Nazi troops in Russia have been found wearing women's fur coats and

Few Properly Equipped
"Very few" German troops,
these reports said, are properly equipped for the winter. In contrast, said the British sources, Soviet troops on the Mos-cow sector are well equipped and life in Moscow, close behind the front is proceeding normally. "The Muscovites are taking things seriously," said the British source, "but there is no despondency. Their morale is very high. The food situation is satisfactory."

Troops Suffer

In Icy Blasts

Indian Head Pennies **Bringing Good Price**

INDIANAOLA, Miss., Nov. 18 (A)-A cafe owner who sells coffee for an Indian-head penny as an advertising stunt is facing a

· A local garage owner who made a hobby of saving such coins is offering them to coffee drinkers at three for a nickel. He collected more than 2,000 of the coppers, which are gradually going out of

GARZA GINNINGS

POST—Garza county's ginnings of cotton for 1941 already have passed the entire 1940 season, it is reported by Eddie Warren of the Post Dispatch. Up to Thursday morning, 5,726 bales had been ginned by seven gins, while the entire season last year showed

The age group of 15 to 30 years The smaller cylinder includes a contributes 73 per cent of our refabricated bathroom and a criminals.

Bride's Plea Wins **Hubby's Probation** SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 18 (P)

-Mary Mialovich's plea won her husband, Larry, a probationary sentence on a speeding charge. "We had been married only one day," the pretty bride told Mutive British quarters reported today that many German soldiers nicipal Judge Herbert C. Kaufhave been frozen to death on the man. "He was hurrying home to

SWAYBACK HOGS The Chinese consider the belly the most valuable part of a hog, so they purposely breed swayother makeshift garments to pro-tect them from the bitter cold: large bellies.

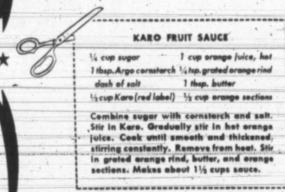


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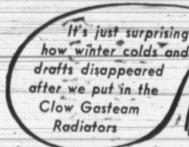
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Puddings, ice cream, even plain cake can be transformed into the most delectable desserts by adding this delightful Karo sauce:

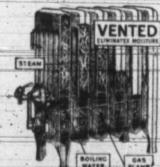


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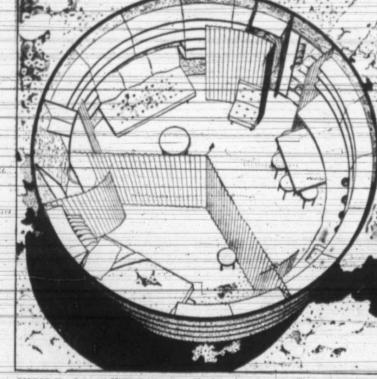
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air as it enters the room. The heat is then distributed through the

Slam-Bang Battles On Schedule For Nation As Football Season Nears Climax

BBOCKEVENING STERNAL

PAGE TEN-LUBBOCK, TEX. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

Sportometer Grid, Diamond And Ring! By Collier Parris ■

FOOTBALL UPPER CLASSMEN at Hardin-Simmons university reatened the freshmen with dire degrees of hazing if they, the fish, lidn't defeat the Texas Tech freshmen last week.

The Cowboy yearlings didn't get the hazing. After beating the ech first year men, the varsity boys crowded around with congratuations, and the significant statement: "Okay, kids. We'll take up next Thursday where you left off

THE GOLDEN GLOVES plans for 1942 are moving along nicely, ng body of the South Plains District Golden Gloves tourment, hopes to make an important announcement. In the meantime, ll amateur fighters, regardless of experience, as long as they are 16 years or older, are urged to spend a lot of time getting in shape. Acording to plans, there'll be two divisions in this winter's tournament one for the inexperienced boxers, boys who have never won a District tournament fight and who have never competed, and one for bys with considerable experience, or who have competed, and won, in District tournaments.

As an indication of interest over the territory, high school officials of Post and Littlefield already have notified this department of plans to conduct preliminary tournaments and send their winners to the District event.

Coach Howard Price of Post High school was first under the wire with a letter asking for details regarding a preliminary fournament and stating that Post High intended to sponsor a

Coach Abe Murphy of Littlefield High school, who staged a highly successful preliminary tournament last year (and the year before, while at Childress) was in the office Saturday afternoon, saying in person that the Littlefield tournament would be staged a week before the Lubbock District tournament

pionship.

high school team is allowed only

Regular winter meeting of the

West Texas-New Mexico baseball

league is scheduled for the Hilton

hotel here next Sunday, President

ger, and Jodie Tate, field man-

ager of the Big Spring Bombers, drove over last Thursday to pick

around the office, and were won-

dering when in the heck the lea-

the National Association of Pro-

fessional Baseball leagues conven-

tion is slated for the first week in

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one of the finest "teams" in

baseball, were back here to

see the Tech-St. Louis game,

and, incidentally, to hold a

seance with their old chum,

Eddie Dyer, manager of the

Houston Buffs, who officiated

in the game. Riviere display-ed a letter from President Price announcing the meet-

ing here Sunday. So, while the

good president hasn't favored

tice, we take it that the meet-

. . .

At this meeting, clubs figuring

to be in the league next year are

upposed to make known their

figures and ambitions, and it's

ikely that some interesting notes

vill come out of Sunday's meet-

ng. Definite lineup of the league

may not be known until the Spring

meeting, but a good idea may

evolve from Sunday's session, It's likely that one or two changes,

maybe more, will be made be-

fore the 1942 West Texas-New

Mexico league swings into action.

Abilene is hankering for a

franchise, and so is Albuquerque, of the Arizona-Texas league. El

Paso, of the same league, also may be represented and may offer to take over a West Texas-New Mex-

co league franchise. Just where

hey'll come from and how it'll be

arranged, we can't tell from here.

We do know, however, that Big

Spring is considered a possible

formation, directly, from Riviere

TED'S TIP:

and we don't get that in-

this dept. with an official no-

ing is definitely on.

Saturday Riviere and Tate,

December, at Jacksonville, Fla.

gue meeting would be called, since

ler. They visited

. . . It now appears that the District Rusty Russell and his crew have irnament will be staged the last eek in January, possibly on the our deepest sympathy. ights of January 28, 29 and 30, A post-season game-between the ednesday, Thursday and Friday teams would be the stuff, but a

ild be concluded at least a veek before the District tournaent starts. The State tournament. Fort Worth, starts February 11, up their ten games. The rule

. . . Littlefield's tournament then ould be scheduled for the week January 18. Post's rnament will be about the same ne, possibly a week earlier.

We should like to hear from er schools and coaches desired. Tink Riviere, business manaig to stage preliminary Golden tournaments, and we shall glad to help them arrange dates tournament plans. op us a card, come by, or phone averages for the 1941 season from and we'll try to get together League Statistician Thomas Lee or something.

WE HOPE the anonymous corcondent of last week was on d when Tech played St. Louis. we mean, who sent in the on referring to "Splinters" ebster, and James Reed, and ndering why they were collectbench splinters instead of mage bruises. If you rememr that cartoon, neighbor, and e attitude adopted in the picture y the players you designated as bster and Reed, you should get idea, and you should cease ndering. It was a pretty good eed feel about the game of footall, mister. If you have forgotten esson of the cartoon, drop by nd we'll try to explain

. . . But if you reluctantly paid your 2.20 last Saturday (which very w people did) you certainly must ve seen Jumbo Webster show me of the stuff of which he is apable. The guy's a natural, as e've always said, and he can ay a heap of football when he's the mood. Trouble is, get him meed. If you can do it, ister, you'll probably win a let-Mr. Coaches have been trying for ne time now. (Incidentally, and n't tell anybody: they're going try harder than ever to make regular" out of him next year).

"IT SEEMS TO ME," writes omebody signed "A Football Fan." "that the Masons (Fort Worth Masonic Home boys) are getting a raw, raw deal. I also think that our Westerners are of championship ability. Therefore, how about a ost-season game between Maonic Home and Lubbock for the unofficial championship of the State—and we wouldn't enlist the aid of the Tarrant County courthouse, either. usly, this may be an

It's a crack idea, all right, and d like to be the promoter ch a game, because we could fill somewhere - anywhere. Tough luck, the Mighty fites getting booted out of the e on the eve of one of their

Notre Dame To Meet Old Foe

Duke And Gophers Risking Records

BY JACK GUENTHER United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Most of the loose ends of the 1941 football year will be wrapped up this week in a handful of top games which will settle four conference championships and can produce Minnesota, Duke and Notre Dame as the foremost claimants of that

tional crown There is no standout game; at least six rate equal notice and four more will help decide who will play whom and where when the whistles blow on the Jan. I bowl extravaganzas. Here are the 10 contests on which national, secional and post season elaims

usive bauble—the mythical na-

Irish Have Chance Notre Dame-Southern Califor-

ical standpoint because it can prodefeated season since the Rockne era. Notre Dame has only a tie to mar its record while the Trojans have been beaten four times, but the record shows favorites here seldom win.

Minnesota-Wisconsin-The Golden Gophers have run up 16 straight triumphs and are headed for their second successive Big 10 title and perfect season. Minnesota ranks as a heavy choice, but the Badgers throw the ball to all four winds and have run up exceptionally high scores even in

Breeze For Duke

Duke-North Carolina State-The Blue Devils have only this to get in a bit more than two hours, inby and their perfect season—and a dulging in no heavy scrimmage bowl invitation-are assured. Duke but otherwise giving their gridis the highest scoring team in the iron tactics a complete workingnation, with a record of 256 points over. to 35, while State has been inded about a'plenty. Apparently Duke should just breeze.

Missouri-Kansas-The terrible Figers, who seem to get stronger each week, can clinch the Big Six ten games per season, according to title by besting an opponent alinterscholastic league law, and beaten five times. On when the Westerners play Plainpoint basis, Kansas is the second view Thursday they will have used weakest defensive team in America, while Missouri has visions of doesn't apply, of course, after a roses, sugar, cotton or oranges. team has won its district cham-"Natural" On Tap

Pennsylvania-Cornell - One of the annual naturals of the east. Penn, a forgotten team since that one defeat by Navy despite a fine record, can assure its second conthe occasion and the Quakers are unexcelled at punting-he's averthe traditional enemy at Ithaca.

Washington-Oregon - Washington's slim Rose bowl hopes can be bounds to obviate any return yardup some extra copies of the final kept alive at the expense of a age. team which is unpredictable as A stiff workout is in prospec Tulane. The Huskies, now in a triple tie for the conference championship with Stanford and Ore- nesday. gon State, must defeat Oregon or

Texas Christian-Rice - The Arkansas Again Is Horned Frogs face the same problem in the Southwestern title chase. T. C. U.'s chances are predicted on plenty of ifs, but the Frogs must win this one or surrender the pennant to Texas A. and M. without further question or delay. Frogs are favored, but

Fordham-St. Mary's-The normal quota of interest in this annual collision has been removed still were ailing with leg injuries. but the game is important as a gauge of the Ram ability to reafter that Pittsburgh upheaval. Fordham isn't out of the bowl picture yet, and a big score against the Gaels could help matters greatly.

Alabama-Vanderbilt-Bowl bids and the Southwestern title may

and Tate. Big Spring hasn't supported the Bombers in proportion to the type of baseball given the and it is entirely possible that Big Spring will forfeit its franchise

Raiders Plan New Attack For Cowboys

Westerners Prime Tech Workouls For Bulldog Test

Lubbock High's Regular Scheduled Play Ends Thursday; Milner Thorne Injured

Lubbock's Westerners this afternoon will go through a stiff practice session, quite probably their last real workout of the season, trying to get ready for Thursday's game with Plainview.

Wednesday there'll be nothing more than a taperingoff drift, and Thursday's game will, unless the Amarillo Sandies fail when least expected-and most hoped forbe the final one of the season for the Westerners. So if you're a fan who likes to

Baylor's Attention

the Southern Methodist game this

week end, because "we'll need all

Beaten by Tulsa's late game

passes, the Bears drilled on pass

defense yesterday and Kimbrough

indicated more of the same was

ahead in this week's other prac-

tice sessions. He pointed out that

it was a pass, Gonzales to Simp-

son, that enabled SMU to defeat Arkansas 14-7.

the boys to stop those Mustangs."

watch hard workouts, you'd better Pass Defense Holds Bad news greeted the Western-ers Monday when it was an-nounced that Milner Thorne, reguvide the Irish with their first un- lar halfback and leading ball carrier of the team, would not be

TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets for the Lubbock High-Plainview football game at Plainview Thursday afternoon went on sale at the
ticket booth in the Hilton hotel this morning.

The tickets will be on sale there all day today and Wednesday and until 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

able to play Thursday. Thorne in jured his back in the game with Austin last week, and it isn't likely that he'll be ready for the Bull-

Two-Hour Workout

He was suited out yesterday, but wasn't taking much part in the

Lubbock's players have a healthy regard for the Bulldogs-and have had since a year ago when Plainview sprung a 20-0 upset on the Westerners. Most of this year's wearers of the Black and Gold were present, though perhaps unaccounted for when that game was Backfielders Tops

Mick Mason will be back on full-time duty Thursday, and that means trouble. With the three Mason brothers and Dawson Malone operating in the backfield, the Bulldogs will have one of the best offensive quartets in the state All four of them can carry the mail. Mick can kick field goals aged close to 35 yards this season with most of his boots going out of

tapering-off scheduled for Wed-

Plaqued By Injuries

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 18 (U.P)-As they have most of season, injuries plagued the Arkansas Razorbacks today. Hubert Barker, a back, has a

broken nose, a momento of the SMU game, and may not see service against Mississippi. Ends Layton Wynne and Virgil Johnston and Guard Paul Paladino's knee injury, which sidelined him last week, has not healed. The Razorbacks opened their

preparation for Mississippi with a blackboard session on Rebel, plays. well be at stake in this one. The

Crimson Tide and Vanderbilt both have been beaten once but have (Continued On Page 11)

Are "Secret"

Contest Attracting **Gridiron Spotlight**

ous enough about their forthcoming game with the Hardin-Sim-mons university Cowboys that they have asked that there be a minimum of visitors at their workouts, resume drills in preparation for the Ranchers this afternoon. The Red Raiders are designing new offensive formations

for specific use against ons, and they none of their magic to get to the Record Crowd Seen

week are of a semi-secret nature, with particular care being exerhoped he would have his Baylor eised Bear squad at full strength for movie cameras.

After a six-year break, the teams resume varsity football relations here Thursday afternoon in a game that has claimed the fancy of fans from El Paso to Dallas, from Dalhart to Del Rio. Tickets, at least, have been re-

served by fans from all over the region and the game, last one or Texas Tech home schedule this season, is certain to attract

Hardin-Simmons Fans Hope For Upset--

Abilene Will Turn Out To Ride Special Train To Tussle Here

ABILENE, Nov. 17 — The special train from Abilene to Lubbock Chursday for the Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech football game on President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving day, will carry local civic leaders among its several hundred passengers.

"We can make this trip a real good-will journey to the South Plains capital for renewal of football relations between the two schools," said Ed S. Stewart, chamber of commerce president, as he made train reservations today.

Oldest passenger aboard will be Tech the Rev. W. A. Nicholas, 86-yearsuperintendent of the West Texas children's aid and welfare association and veteran Cowboy

Band, Cowgirls On Trip The youngest will be Roger Mac

Evans, 15-months-old son of Mr. game. and Mrs. Murray Evans. Roger Mac's daddy is captain and leading scorer of the HS-U football tean and his mother, member of the Slowly For Aggies campus scholarship society. On the train, too, will be the

Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band, bearers with the six white horses. music and co-ed roping routines, tween-halves pageantry. Cowboys Bear Down

Coach Warren Woodson scrim-maged the Cowboys Monday with Crain, only serious casualty of

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Today, he'll reverse the pro sending the armed with Texas Tech plays, or reasonable facsimiles thereof against the varsity in the last stiff scrimmage before Thursday's

Texas Will Warm Up

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (U.P)-Heavy work in preparation for Thanksgiving Day game with the the H-SU cowgirls and the six flag Texas Aggies at College Station will NOT be started by the de-The band and the cowgirls, with flated Texas university Longhorns until tomorrow.

Light drills in sweat shirts Tech's Matador band at the be- Monday and today are counted upon to offset any overtraining that may have had a part in the

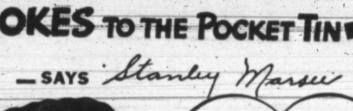
the varsity on the offense against the TCU game, expects no lasting the freshmen, who edged past the trouble from a pulled leg muscle,

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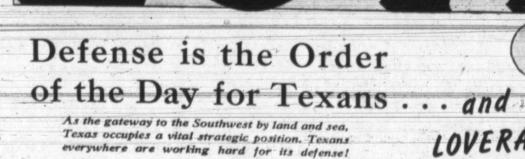
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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 18.-Bob Zuppke, dean of the Western conference, has resigned after 29 years as Illinois' football coachand this time he means it. The decision was made in typi-

cal Zuppke fashion. He might have waited until Illinois ended its season Saturday against Northwestern, or he might have held off until next March, when he had agreed to discuss his future with Iniversity President Arthur C. Willard But Zup jumped the gun.

"Resigned" Once Before
He asked Harold Pogue of De-

catur, Ill., one of his former gridron pupils and a former president of the university board of trustees, to announce his resigna-tion to James M. Cleary, present trustees president, to Dr. Willard and to Douglas R. Mills, acting

athletic director.
Once before, in 1938, Zuppke said he was resigning. He signed an agreement whereby he would yield the post he had held since 1913 when he came here direct from brilliant high school coaching successes at Muskegon, Mich., and Oak Park, Ill.

Meeting Planned That action touched off a long and frequently bitter football fuss among the university's thousands

quit, and when affairs came to a head last summer, the board of trustees again retained the 62letic Director Wendell S. Wilson.

After this season Zuppke was to the writers can't deside with meet with Dr. Willard and the trustees to see if he would stay Norsemen in the weekly Associated until the retirement age of 65.

Press poll.

and there was a hint of better ago today the two elevens held things to come. The team that identical positions.
started against Ohio State last Balloting I

"I have told President Willard winning Duke combination, with several times that I wanted to retire when I felt the university's athletic affairs were in good hands," he said, "I have obtained that objective."

Their aggregate of 993 is the all-suming puke combination, with Notre Dame three ballots to the rear of the Blue Devils.

Of the 129 ballots received, 112 put the Gophers in first place; that objective."

Zuppke's teams in 29 years won while 12 selected Duke as the best 182 games, lost 79 and tied 12 club. Homer Norton's athletes, They were Western conference however, were almost a universal champions seven times and finish- choice for second and pushed Duke

Duke Is Not Allergic

comes to discussing a possible bowl seventeenth after holding a "Big invitation for his undefeated and untied Duke eleven.

But just to show that the scribes Nevertheless, there's a definite

feeling at Duke today that the Blue Devils will accept a bid to western retains its ranking among the Rose bowl, if they are invited. the nation's 10 best.

This is a real development because up until now the talk has Ohio State and Mississippi, each been just the opposite—that Duke beaten only once, are relegated to fering flights at very low rates.

Wade himself, only a week ago, was telling sports writers that he was personally opposed to bowl games. Presumably, he still feels that way but he now says that he will leave the decision up to the Duke administrative officials and

The officials, like Wade, don't intend to stick their necks out until the Blue Devils receive an invitation. But the players, with out much prompting, say they're ready and willing to spend their Christmas vacation in Pasadena.

BOSTON TEA PARTY American colonists carried out he Boston tea party in protest against a British tax on tea, despite the price of tea being lower

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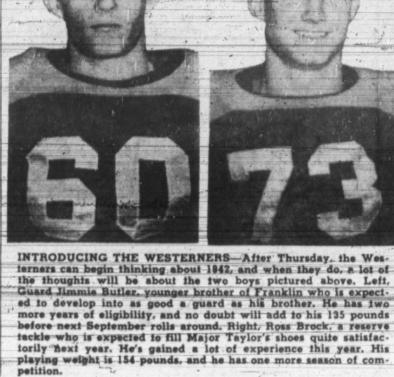
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among the university's thousands of alumni, and the furore abated only slightly when the board of trustees refused to accept the res After the 1940 season there were frequent rumors that Zuppke would leave. He said he'd never Next In Grid Poll

trustees again retained the 62- no argument among sportswriters year-old coach but deposed Ath- in Minnesota's ranking as the na-

But there was no gridiron sucheads the parade again this week cess this year for the Illini, who with 1,279 out of a possible 1,290 lost all major games. They showed votes and the scribes selected Texsigns of improvement, however, as A. and M. as second. A year

Balloting Is Close Saturday included five sophomores and four juniors, and put up a threatened. Only 52 points behind terrific scrap before losing, 12-7.

A week ago the University of Texas was second but Texas Christian nicked the Longhorns Missouri In Eighth Place

A deaf-mute with lockjaw, is a place following their 28 to eighth 'chatter box" compared with feat of Oklahoma. Stanford made "chatter box" compared with room for Missouri by losing its Coach Wallace Wade when it second game and slumping to

aren't influenced entirely by wins

wouldn't consider any sort of a the second division.

The top 10, in order, with their

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DANDY-And don't make any cracks about that mustache. because Andy Marefos, former gridder of St. Mary's (California) is a working football player with the New York pro

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Is Moved Back

both games. Supt W. T. Hanes of the Tahoka schools announced Monday that the Tahoka - Brownfield game, originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, had been made a night game in order not to conflict with the college game in Lubbock.

Cubs Heavy Favorites It's the final regularly scheduled

and will count in the District of a south zone conference standings.

Brownfield already has clinched a tie for the title, which it has suffered important injuries, and won the last four years in a row, both sides are due to be in happy feer Blands 25 physical condition. Also keyed up Glenn Lowe 31 physical conditions provided the Thayne Amonett 31 provided the Walter Walter Walter 14 and will count in the District 5-A

To all outward appearances, the ahoka Bulldogs and their follow-rs, whom Tahoka school officials laim are the most loyal fans in feat Seagraves to tie the Cubs. Tahoka Bulldogs and their followers, whom Tahoka school officials claim are the most loyal fans in even heard of the impressive record of the Cubs. There's a lot of optimism in the Tahoka camp, even though the Bulldogs are factory as the content of the cubs. There's a lot content with all season. In spite the second of repeated warnings, the Bulldogs Roger Smith the cube that's averaged six the cube that the content of the cube tion, for they have had that to player to content with all season. In spite the cube that ing a team that's averaged six touchdowns in its eight games this

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year.

The Bulldogs, after dropping of them. Tahoka has scored an Borger teams and their first two conference starts, have steadily been accidents.

year, and this game might be one Charlie Dvoracek. Jimmy Driggers even 100 points in its last three games. All of them couldn't have been accidents.

Byron Gilbreath Charlie Dvoracek. Jimmy Driggers even 100 points in its last three games. All of them couldn't have been accidents. grown stronger and have taken their last three games by handy scores. Denver City's highly touted Cyclone Jones and his mates lost to Tahoka, 27-6. Then O'Donnell, a traditional rival of Tahoka and one which has always played

dressing room that they could and hould have done better, but they

just couldn't get their minds off the Brownfield game. In Top Condition
All of which adds up to the fact
that the Cubs will probably take Tahoka by a top-heavy score, but they will have to do it after the whistle blows to start the game, and not on the columns columns of publicity they have

had this season.

Coaches Jackson and Hope
Haynes say their boys came out of the Post fracas in top condition

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Tanoka Tussie Techs Bearing Down | vidual "dope" on the Texas Techs as handed out by Publicity Director Bill Parker yesterday, cover-

Continued from Sport Page | tor Bill Parker yesterday, covering the first eight games of the

TAHOKA, Nov. 18 — Tahoka fans who want to see the Hardin-Simmons-Texas Tech football game Thursday afternoon—and there are a lot of them—and still not miss seeing their own Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock. The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trivalry into a deadlock The Court of the Bulldogs Trival not miss seeing their own Bulldogs rivalry into a deadlock. The Cow-Number Fumbles By play Brownfield will be able to see boys have won four from Tech, Number Recovered By Number Recover lost five to the Red Raiders. Once Total Yardage Penalties ____ 640

they played a scoreless tie. On paper, Texas Tech is figured to win, but, as Head Coach Del! Morgan of Tech, usually an optimistic creature, put it, "unless our boys come out fighting, we're going to have a tough bird for Mr.

Roosevelt's Thanksgiving."

Both teams won their gomes by:

Both teams won their games by game of the season for both Taho-ka and the pennant-bound Cubs, Simmons taking it easy in wallow Simmons taking it easy in wallow Player ing Louisiana Tech, the Red Raid-

physically. And they are not at the whole country, never have all uneasy about the mental condi-even heard of the impressive tion, for they have had that to

have been pointing for Brownfield all season.

There have been upsets all year; and this game might be one of them. Tahoka has scored an jimmy Digress.

been accidents. Or could they?

Notre Dame

Tahoka its hardest game of the fine records nevertheless. Bama year, fell before the Bulldogs, is the favorite and appears to be 46-0. Then last Friday night it in high gear now that post-season was Post which felt the Buildog possibilities again are in store.

bit 27-13.

Michigan-Ohio State — The see After the Post game the boys once-beaten midland power-told Coach Leo Jackson in the houses will settle the right to second place in the Big 10-or to a title tie should Wisconsin upset Minnesota. Neither can accept bowl invitations but sectional pride guarantees a slam-bang battle. A slight edge to the Wolver-

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that caught the tune and carried

it on. Then other voices joined,

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Freda, clinging to Leo's arm as they stood under an awning,

caught Jerry's arm and pushed

"Look, Jerry," she said, "this probably isn't the time for it, no

dramatic setting or anything, but

I'm making an honest woman of

I'm beginning to have silly ideas.

like that occasionally. Don't ask

me why!" Then she had turned

back to Leo and was giving her

entire interest to something he

his hand. It caught the ray from

a street lamp and gave out a

His diamond. The large and

flawless one he had bought for

Freda that day on Fifth Avenue,

a day that seemed like only a dream as he tried to look back to

since it has to do with subjects important to the American and

British publics, we're going to pass it along - in full - to Lubbock

"The duke and duchess of Wind-

or are going home. They have

has enjoyed reading about them,

and seeing them, correctly attired,

"And now the last news story

"The manager of Miami's big

about the duke and duchess before

Biltmore Hotel flew to Miami

from New York to open the hotel

for two days. The duke and duch-

ess occupied the 15th floor and

their staff and aides the 13th and

14th floors. The staff of the Bilt-

more went to work for this occa-

"And on the same day that

omes on the wires, we get the

story of El Pasoans getting the

children, children in England need-

ing aid from generous America,

"On the same wires with the

Biltmore story, comes the story

"Now then, nobody be-

grudges the aid to British

children. It's a worthwhile

project, and the American

people feel they are doing

something to beat Hitler as

well as helping a child who

had nothing to do with start-

duke and duchess of Windsor

could cut down on their high

flying while British fliers are

dying and American sailors

"It's too bad the duke and duchess of Windsor, if they

wanted to come over and pay a friendly call, couldn't have

brought one trunk between

em and a couple of suitcases,

left the dog and the aides and

the staff, which take up two

"It's too bad that the duke

and duchess couldn't hop a

pullman and travel like the

common folks who are dying

every day in this war, like the

hotel floors, at home.

"But it does seem as if the

ing this war.

are drowning.

of another American ship tor-

pedoed.

they take off for the Bahamas.

Jerry looked at what he held in

was saying.

beautiful radiance.

Miss Luther said:

beautifully groomed.

myself. I want you to have this

something small and hard into his

rising on the night air.

It seemed the whole town was

Walter

Winchell

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TWO Americans who started as amateur hoofers (amateur, by

golly!) were former Governor Al-

fred E. Smith and Supreme Court

Justice Ferdinand Pecora . . . A

former hoofer, who wound up get-

ting a medal from Congress for

his song called "Over There," was George M. Cohan . . . Supreme

Court Justice Murphy started out

Vice-President Garner and Vice-

President Wallace started their

careers as a cowpuncher and

farmhand . . . A guy named Knud-

sen started as a factory hand . .

A gink named John Edgar Hoover

served as a grocer's delivery boy

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this thing going, got to the top of

the heap in international intrigue

after he clicked as a bank robber

about that inter-

national view-

once a house

painter? ... Dis-trict Attorney

Dewey, who was

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Senator Jim

. . Senator Bob

started as

farmhand

Joe Stalin, if you want to keep

brakeman WINCHELL

Reynolds ran a roller skating rink

of a janitor . The late Mayor Hylan, of N. Y., was a trolley car

motorman . . . Mayor Walker was

a songwriter . . . Supreme Court

hired hand on a farm . . . Mayor

Charles Schwab was a water boy in a steel mill . . . Andrew Carnegie was a breaker boy in a stee

mill . . . The late Walter Chrysle

was a garage mechanic . . . David

Sarnoff, RCA biggie, started as a

messenger boy . . . Marcossin, of Parliament, was a Marshall Field

dep't store floorwalker, Henry

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Ford a bicycle repair man.

Justice Robert Jackson was

LaGuardia was a stenographer



That Girl on Broadway says parading along Duval Street in most of us can read the hand- a carnival mood. Some in costume, wall, all right some in evening things, some in Where we make our mistake is in street clothes. A guitarist picked out the chords of a Spanish love song, Pam recognized the voice

* * * est simile of the week: While the U.S. is still, technically, a neutral nation Incle Sam's attitude toward Hitler is about as unneutral as that of a neurotic motherin-law toward a redheaded daughter-in-law! * * *

TCU. 14; TEXAS. 7 Judging from what happened at Waco week before ast, and at Austin last Saturlay, the University of Texasfootball team is much more impregnable on the slick pages of Life Magazine than it is on the gridiron!

ND speaking of the "Bible A Plan," we are moved to comnent: "What profiteth a hog-rich aniversity to spend a prince's ranm on coaches and players over a 10-year period if its teams get tied and then beaten by the 'weaker' embers of the conference?"

HEH-HEH Oh, the "Bible Plan," oh, the We've been told of it for years; Oh, the "Bible Plan," oh, the Bible Plan.

and South Plains readers. It can simply have no peers! They embrace it down at Aus-They'll explain it all to you given us some good newspaper copy and the American public

BUT, they overlooked explain To the boys of T. C. U.! * * *

L'ENVOI unset, and evening star -And after that, the dark. And let there be no moaning at the bar

As the "Bible Plan" embarks. But such a tide when moving seems so numb. Too full for sound or foam-When that which came from out the financial deep

Limps again home! * * * And, of course, The Plainsman could never pass up the opportunity to remark:

That platinum, diamondstudded country club down at Austin may be able to get by with hogging millions in West it hasn't been able to buy a Southwest conference football

Wit and humor, straight from Junior High: First Squirt: Do you know what the mosquito said when it bit the preacher? Second ditto: No.

First Ditto; Yum-yum. Di-

That Man on Avenue Q says the verage person develops considerole resourcefulness in getting out of tight places, but never enough risdom to avoid getting into them.

Parking Space: An unoccupied place about seven feet wide and 10 feet deep adjoining the curb at an angle on the other side of the street! * * *

WE saw in print somewhere few days ago that the duke of Windsor probably will not visit this country again "during emergency, because the British brain-trust across the sea feels that Edward's monkeying around in the U.S. is not good for British-American relations. We didn't think much about it

at the time. To us, Bro. Windsor has always appeared to be a sort of innocuous sort of fellow who has never bothered anyone very much aside from a few, assorted husbands with empty - headed wives. But a few days after we'd read the item, we began to understand how Edward's visiting on these shores might be somewhat hurtful — from the British point of view.

We went home one afternoon after an ordinary day's work and plopped down on the front room divan to look over the mail before eating

We read through a letter from some committee or another, asking for a contribution of around \$30 to a fund by which children evacuated from London to the English country-side could be better. cared for. The letter went on at great length to explain the need of American participain such expenditures, which, we suppose, are essen-

Laying the letter aside, we picked up a newspaper, thumbed through it until our eye caught a column on the recent visit here of the duke and his American wife, the mer. Wallis Warfield of Baltimore. And we had not read a paragraph before we realized that the Windsors' disit here must have played hob with British relief funds of all kinds -- especially in the cities where "Eddie and Wallie" flitted gaily about.

THE column in question was written for the El Paso Herald-Post by Betty Luther. And out too much.

For The Love Hold Everything!



"Oh, shucks!"

Today's Journal Editorial

the recent action of the Mexican government in requiring that American citizens traveling in Mexico must have passports with consular visas. The regulation is not as strict as that imposed by our government upon Mexicans.

Thus, this measure seems entirely justified as a retaliatory measure. But it looks like mighty poor business.

taking most of it back to Mexico. The typical Ameriing money. On top of that, his standard of living is such that his travelling and personal expenses will He wouldn't be allowed to take it out if he made it.

hope our neighbors enjoy it. But from this viewpoint, it looks like an excellent illustration of cutting off a nose to spite a face.

ive Pam anything as nice, anythrough as he intended to do. He ling things. slipped the ring into an inner pocket.

In the moment that Pam smiled back at him Jerry Winthrope was aware that emotion does not remain static. He knew he had never loved her before as he did nice things and you haven't much in that moment. And he knew money," Pam laughed. just as surely that what he felt It would grow and grow until it with a peculiar earnestness. She enveloped his whole life. He must, he thought, get her promise. He badly she was adjusting to their must. And before many more new circumstances. The girl had

apper ready for them.

common folks who are working in the defense plants. "It's too bad they can't walk in with their two viitcases, unencumbered by dogs and Melita's that way." aides, and register like com-

mon folks in an American "We can all do without glamor these days, even the glamer from the most romantic couple in the world. Their expenses would take care of quite a few British kids at

"The whole business makes the duke and duchess look a little silly and us, too."

* * * EL PASO'S Miss Luther hit the head. There's nothing missing from her remarks. There's no need for us to try to add more to them. But in addition to the Windsor angle, other disturbing angles are but Bart and Adele were as gay and pleased as Jerry himself.

forecast - for instance, that in the near future will be uncovered n this country vast fortunes of rich Englishmen, hidden in U.S. securities to escape taxation at nome; that those guilty of such actions are far more important Englishmen than Noel Coward and George Arliss, who already have been fined for similar rea-

These are not pretty pictures, but they are pictures which generous, gullible Americans should be permitted to see from time to

No wonder the British govern-

ment is trying to avoid our finding

A RATHER PECULIAR RULING

Perhaps there is excellent moral justification for-

The typical Mexican who seeks entry into this country does so with the idea of making money—and can traveler in Mexico is there with the idea of spendaggregate a considerable sum. Furthermore, it wouldn't do him much good to make money in Mexico.

So, if Mexico gets satisfaction out of the step, let's.

But he'd wanted to get one for eon set. her, one that no one else had ever worn. Yet he knew it would probably be years before he could buy one as fine as the one Freda had just returned to him. He looked at Pam, wondering what to do. She was singing with the others. He bent swiftly and kissed the curl that had escaped the flowered band that was holding her hair back.

nours passed.

"You mean your help would girls. After all, she thought, Jerry stay up to do this for you, and had been fortunate in finding do it so pleasantly?" Jerry asked Pam/

in surprise. "Yes, And the lovely part is they do it without being asked.

"Melita?" Jerry said gently. "Or is it you, Pam? Perhaps the service you get is a reflection of the reatment you give." Luncheon Party

Pam kept to the routine of her tender, lovely brown. work. Jerry saw her afternoons occasionally, and evenings often. And one especially lovely day house was flaming orange and the hibiscus blooms were lush on their bushes, Pam asked the Winthropes for lunch with her in the house friendly charm for their former on Division Street. She felt she indifferent acceptance of her, could, since their social program had, slowed considerably, due to their changed financial status.

Mr. Winthrope asked gaily.

Pam took a button marigold Lenore refused the invitation,

Today's Thought

Behold the fowls of the sir: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into harns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. who made no move to go. Are ye not much better than they?

no last or first.-Robert Brownafter she had waved her last good-

it. He suspected why Freda had old times. There was tangelo Morgenthau to "Six Per Cent shipped from Great Britain to Sovreturned it. She knew of course punch first, served in tall glasses | Henry"? . . . What two cabinet of- iet Russia. This shuttle runs along children of soldier fathers, chil- that he wouldn't have money to of fine crystal that had been in ficers are suffering from make- the south shore of the White Sea, nutrition, children whose fathers thing at all, with his new theory them in on the teakwood tray that up the stories, and they do the the family for years. Juan brought | up have been killed. It takes \$30 a of independence. He glanced after had been brought from some far-poisoning). What invention year for Americans to "adopt" a Freda's bright figure in her scar-off romantic place by an early can drop a sandbag down a chimlet wrap, and his heart warmed. Quellerton with an eye for beauty. the Save the Child Federation There was stuff in the girl after The Winthropes walked through needs more money for these chil- all, he thought. She was coming the interesting old house, admir-

Mrs. Winhrope exclaimed over the polished mahogany table laid He wanted to give Pam a ring. with a hand-embroidered lunch-

"And this beautiful work yours. I'm sure?" she asked of the interesting colored designs on the heavy linen. "Yes." Pam was smiling and

flushing a little, "And that linen was once a pair of plus-fours that belonged to a very overstuffed friend of Dad's!" Mrs. Winthrope looked at Pam in admiration.

"What an ingenious girl you are," she said sincerely. "You learn to be when you like

"It's a good thing to learn. or Pam was a progressive thing. Adele Winthrope's words came was thinking of Lenore and how made everything as difficult as When Pam and Jerry got home she possibly could. Adele looked at one o'clock Melita had a little at Pam thoughtfully. There was uch a difference between the two

Pam had selected for her luncheon only typically local foods. There was fruit cup-wedges of orange, grapefruit, tangerine and banana - served in pale green glass. Conch chowder, which had een simmered until it was a perfect blend. Turtle steak which Melita had pounded until all of Days passed. Pleasant sunswept the water was out of it, and then days and balmy, perfumed nights cut in thin slices and fried to a

Pam was sweet and gracious as a hostess and, as her guests left, tells fortunes . . That Danny she pinned a corsage of orchid Kaye leads a swing band . . . That when the begonia around her tree flowers on Mrs. Winthrope's Mary Martin is Tony's sister . .

"And don't I rate something?"

from a vase in the living room and put it in his buttonhole with a great deal of pretty ceremony. Juan and Melita loved the style Her eyes were very bright as she Pam put on that day, It was like did it and her heart seemed to miss a beat, for the flower reminded her of Jerry's first gift to her, French marigolds packed in ice and planed down from Miami because they matched her eyes. "You're not coming with Jerry?" Adele asked of her

> "No, Adele," he said and Pam liked the easy camaraderie of it. Any young man who could be on

severe case of brass-hat poison-. . Aren't the members of the Supreme court now all pulling one way-at each other's hair? . Did you know that the Presipoisoning? (Their friends make

ney at 20,000 feet?

Why do the Supreme Court Justices call their edifice "the Mausoleum", when it isn't that lively? . . . Isn't it true that the victory of the American Labor party in N. Y. hassplit it more completely than three defeats? . . . Hasn't photography helped the British censors more than it has Hollywood? . . . At what diplo-matic reception did a best friend say: "You can have halitosis or the Japanese ambassador, but not both!"? What size tank # giving the generals a bigger headache than the privates who steer them? . . . What ambassador turned in an honest day's work recently? . . . For what cabinet post are there more volunteers than for the Marine Corps? And which Sec'y of State is vastly amused?

Isn't it true that Jesse Jones loaned his brother \$1.50? Anyway, isn't Jesse wearing his brother's gold watch? Don't they call Sec'y Ickes "personality plus" since his secretary said good morning to him? . . . Who defined a liberal as a guy who will forgive anything but a contribution to his campaign? . . . Aren't the officers of the Pacific Fleet split squarely on the question of whether it will take three weeks or a month to "solve" the Jap navy? . . . What prominent Britishers have the jitters since the Gov't's inquiry into foreign-owned bonds?...

DROADWAY Innocent: He thinks D Toots Shor is the third blonde from the left in some Broadway That Fred Allen and Jack Benny "That's very sweet of you, my are really feuding . . . That Ella dear," Adele said. It touched her Fitzgerald comes from Ireland . . That Ilka Chase is the noise your stummy makes when you drink too much water.

> * * * A press agent was transferred from the West Coast staff to the bureau on Broadway after a clash with a studio mighty in Hollywood The press man was packing his stuff when the big shot phoned and said: "Aren't you coming up to see me before you go?"
> "Why?" asked the p. a. "Do

you want your knives back?" "Was I all right?" she asked eagerly.

All service is the same with those terms with his mother must swered tenderly. His eyes rested best and worst, are we: there is Pam."

Pam turned to him quickly "You were, my dear," Jerry an-

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The Need for Giving Up Things



Little Finland Stands Between Stalin And Chance Of Victory Hopes Of Russia Ride On 200-Mile Rail Line

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - A
200-mile stretch of Russian railroad not shown on any of the portant connecting link that makes possible the delivery of dent changed the nickname for relief supplies and armaments

at the head of which is Arch-angel of bitter Russian AEF road connects Archangel with 26. Take the which runs from 22 Certain Murmansk on 32 Oil; prefix 33. Put to fligh the Arctic Sea, 34. The Lady of to Leningrad. The Finns now hold 300 miles of

Leningrad, cutting off direct transit of supplies arriving at Murmansk, a port free from ice the year round. Archangel is usually frozen in from December to

Thus it would be impossible for Russia to get British and American war supplies if it were not for this spur that makes possible the shipment overland by rail from Murmansk to Archangel. From there it can be routed over known Soviet railroads south to Moscow and points east. of this connecting

link and the desire of the Soviet to hold it during the winter months is one of the principal reasons why the Soviet is so anxious to make peace with Finland now. If the Finns, with German assistance, were to push on east-ward and cut the railroad from Murmansk to Archangel, there would be practically no quick way |in which aid could reach Russia's the Murmansk-Archangel railroad, left, above ground, and the tank northern front until the spring the Soviet face—and neck—would itself becomes a blockhouse with thaw which would open Archangel. be saved. Soviet Russia has made great Great Britain has a face to save strides in the development of her in this proposition, too. Urged to

SAVING OF FACES

A S seen and heard from a knot How the United States is to come out in this face-saving come out in this face-saving fence gossip, this attempt to make scramble remains to be seen. This peace between Finland and Soviet country asked Finland to make Russia involves so much of an ef- peace with her natural worst en- ing more than anxious eyes in the fort at face saving and national emy, for whom the United States direction of Sweden. German de-honor maintaining that the whole had no particular love until last mands on the Swedes for more affair might well be taking place June. The Finns naturally asked shipping and more supplies have in the Orient, where face salvag- how the Soviet's future good be- been increasing in intensity. Sweding is a recognized part of the na- havior is going to be guaranteed, en has a tight-rope to walk, tional character and economy.

No one doubts Finland's sincerty and integrity. Everyone appre- TANKS INTO PILLBOXES now her problem. She has more ment that the German armies be- Sweden. than regained territory sacrificed fore Moscow were burying their to the Soviet after the first Rust tanks, This earth fill around a sian-Finnish war.

Key to the solution lies in the tactical maneuver. If the Finns would stop short of The turnet of the tank is of course cream.

Crossword Puzzle

Present time 43. East Indian Puff up memories. The 20 Dwell 22 Relating to the 52 Cut the rail line 25. Mountage goat 52. Strain

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Medicinal plant 2. Fold of skin under the

Small handbag . Smoking device 27. Body of

45. Goddess of the

Arctic ports and in the use of ice declare war on Finland as a relief earth insul ted, and much more breakers to keep them open dur- measure to Soviet Russia and as a comfortable for the tank crew. ing the inter months. Claims means of putting more pressure on have been made that sea lanes to. Germany, the British have been the tanks can be hauled from the Archangel could be kept open by most reluctant to take this fateful earth fill and, with slight repairs the use of ice breakers, but from step—and for good reason. Through to the tread and running gear, military view it is pointed out a Finn named Ramsay-of Scotch proceed with the war. that the manaugerability of ships descent-Great Britain has contraveling in narrow, ice-bound trol of a good part of Finland's strategy corresponds with an idea channels would be so reduced they would be easy targets for dive bombing aircraft.

trop of a good part of finance strategy corresponds with an idea advanced some years ago by U. S. bombing aircraft.

strategy corresponds with an idea advanced some years ago by U. S. military men, that World War tanks should not be scrapped, but is using to haul supplies to Mur- saved, taken to strategic defense

How the United States is to made into blockhouses. and said "no."

tank on a siege line is a curious

Strangely enough, this German

areas, buried in concrete, and

If the Finns should make peace with the Soviet, the German divisions in Finland-variously esis a stough spot. She was fighting MosT interesting development timated at from four to seven—

of the German-Russian came would be forced back into Norway. for her national honor. How she paign, from a military standpoint, And from Norway, they would can make peace and save face is was the recent brief announce- make an increased threat against

In Japan, grilled sweet potatoes Russian province of East Karelia, In the severe Soviet winters, Japanese children go for them as which the Finns have penetrated. The earth will naturally freeze. Americans buy candy or ice 424

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The Love Of Pam

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girl I know who could do as you're doing. I mean support yourself, be so independent, and all that. But there's one thing that still ouzzles me. Will you tell me about

"That night of the party, Anoine's supper party, why did you un away from me?" This would be the time to straighten that out, he thought,

f Pam really had understoed Algar Bruce and had been hurt. Pam turned away and considered a moment. The old hurt of hat night flooded back like a rising tide. It was still a thing that she hadn't forgiven. A sud-den desire to hurt Jerry rose in her. She had been so hurt herself that night. She wished he hadn't spoken of it just after their lovely ncheon party. His question prought back sharply all of the bitter humiliation she had been trying to forget. A strange, intangible barrier seemed to rise between them again.

"You haven't answered yet, Pam," Jerry reminded her gently. "You made a joke of me that night, Jerry!"

didn't! I couldn't have done such thing—ever—feeling as I do

"But you did. You—you humiliated me. And I hate you for it! I hate you, Jerry Winthrope! "Pam!" Jerry's voice was tense. He was sure now that Pam did know about the bet. Sure that was what she was referring to. He must right that, and immediately, "Do you mean the bet? Edmund's and my bet about you? Surely you haven't taken that seriously? Pam, it was just a joke, something—" but Pam's voice was breaking in wildly. All of the turdy Quellerton temper she had "A joke! If your idea of a joke is that low and cheap—"
It was just there the old-fash-

oned knocker touched the elecstopped speaking and stood for a ient of indecision. She spoke o Melita, who was coming to answer the door:

"I'll take it, Melita." She opened the door to see the tony, expressionless face of Le-Winthrope staring at her without recognition.
"Tell Jerry I want the keys to his car," Lenore said, as if giving

an order to a servant. Jerry, who had recognized L nore's voice, came to the hall. Who wants the keys to my car?" ne asked of Lenore.

"You're not talking to me, Lenore. You don't get any car keys 've got to have them!". "So what?" Jerry asked in

Jerry Winthrope, shut up! Lenore said fiercely, lunging at her brother.

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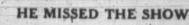
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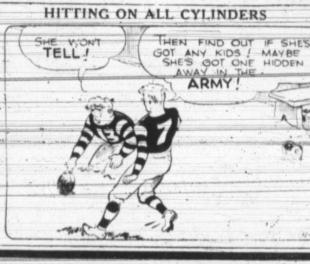
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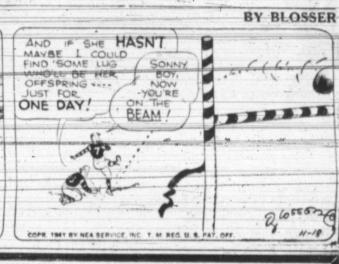






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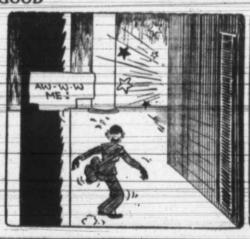
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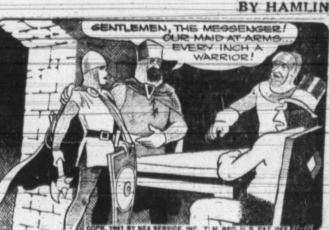


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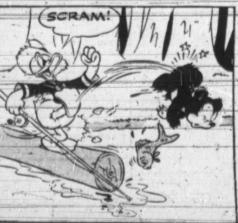


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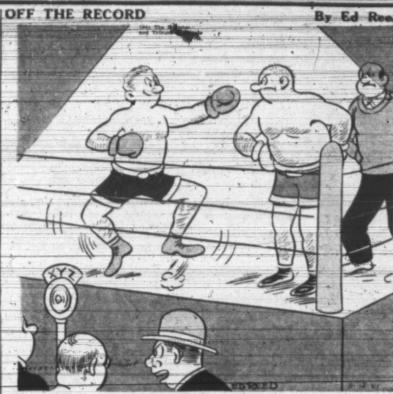
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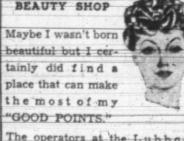
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> SKETCHED are a pair of those famous French Toe Shoes . . . they're called the Rambler ...

Water Works Group To Meet In City

Basin Water Works association is scheduled in Lubbock this after-

Approximately 40 persons are expected to be present at the meeting. The program is scheduled to begin with a tour of the city's recent facilities improvements, in-cluding the new sewage disposal plant southeast of the city, the 5,000,000 gallon reservoir at Third street and College avenue and well

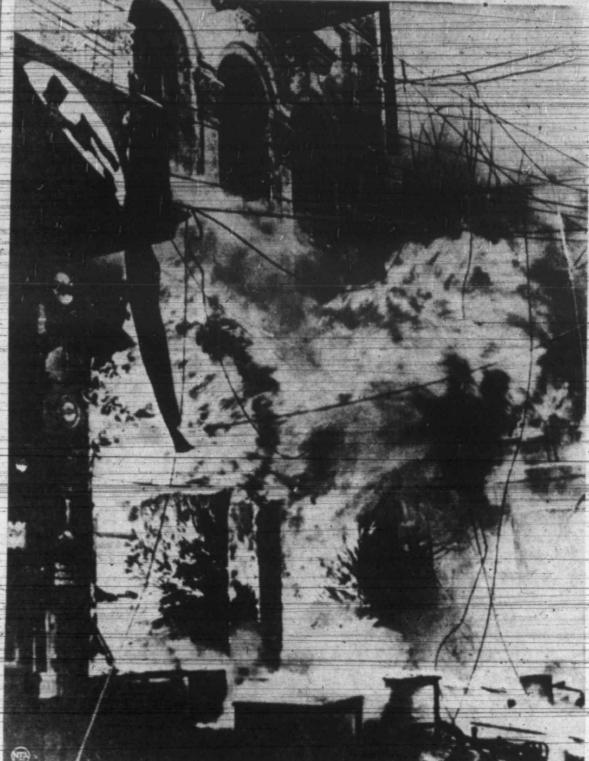
Dinner will be at Mexican Inn at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Following the dinner will be a program in the assembly foom at central fire station with B. J. McDaniel, city manager at Big Spring, presiding J. C. Clark, superintendent of the city water and street department, will lead a demonstration of "Pipe Tapping and Service Con-nections." C. H. Billings, sanitary. engineer of the state department of health at Austin, will discuss "Disinfection and Safety Measures in Tapping and Service Installa-Monthly meetings are held in

different towns over northwest MINIATURE PROWLER

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (P) -A frantic voice on the telephone told police headquarters there was a prowler in the basement making a lot of noise. A squad ear raced to a south Minneapolis home. Patrolmen caught the prowler, all right. It was a mouse, its tail caught in a rat trap, racing around a dishpan.

Electric vehicles from purely Swedish materials are being made by the Swedish branch of an American motorcar company.





RUSSIAN TIME BOMBS BLAST CONQUERED KIEV-Vicious tongues of flame lash past torn Nazi banner and fallen electric lines as building in the heart of captured Kiev goes up in a spectacular fire. Russian time bombs, for which Germans futilely combed the city fired and destroyed parts of the Ukraine capital several weeks after it fell to Hitler's armies,

Charges Of Fixing Turkey Prices Heard

General Gerald Mann today that in this year's crop." turkey prices in Texas are being set by some buyers, processors

was an agreement to that end.

Alexander's charge. He said that while a parity

tion to determine whether there burned to death here today when squadrons, the 63rd air base groups her clething became ignited as she (special), headquarters and head-Allocation of buying territories was putting wood in a stove.

price on turkeys had not been es- The air corps units to be trans-WACO, Nov. 18 (P)—E. R. Al- tablished by the department of ferred to the air base nearing comexander, general manager of the agriculture, prices paid are "not pletton west of Lubbock were an- New Autos Registered

Farm Bureau federation, commensurate with high demand nounced in Washington late Moncharged in a telegram to Attorney for turkeys and apparent shortage day, according to an Associated

Press dispatch.

The transfers, from Brooks field, will move to Lubbock the 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, nd packers.

GALVESTON, Nov. 18 (P) — 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th,
He recommended an investiga- Mrs. Dora Cummings, 75, was 499, 500th, 501st and 502nd school quarters squadron (special), 84th squadron (special) and

It was not announced when the transfer will take place, but contractors have expressed hope that complete. The company is emthe construction work will be completed by as early as Dec. 24.

The transfers involve 76 units the season. Three buildings have from six Texas airfields to new been added to the plant this sumstations in Texas, Oklahoma and mer and fall.

plex" which aviation companies a partial vacuum. Other air encountered in Eire, according to rushes in to fill the space and Sean M. O'Connell, official of an forms the wave motion that pro-

Post-War Mental Epidemic Said Threat To Civilization

The RAF's chief mental troubleshooter, Dr. Robert Dick Gillespie, Official Records . . . ence here last night that a post war mental epidemic threatens Marriage Licenses

two ways: One is a revival of the trouble known as accidie, a serf-like apathy of the brain; the other s a mental restlessness which would rebel against social order.

Dr. Gillespie, psychiatrist specialist to the RAF, here on king's teave, made the first of a series of nationwide talks in this country. He will hold a private meeting in Washington with the U. S. army and navy joint conference on rec-

Hidden Mental State

Psychoneuroses were the danger signs he discussed. The person with a psychoneurosis looks and acts normally, but has a hidden, abnormal mental state.

"Surprisingly enough," he said, the war has given birth to two nstitutions which are highly successful as a preventive of psy-

choneuroses. They are the airraid shelters and community centers.

"We have learned that shelter to addition the stand peril better than isolation in small groups.

"Now we find persons returning from safe areas to the shelters in large cities declaring 'I'd rather be bombed than bored."

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Martin Stoyall and wife Jo Skelly Oil
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C. A. Gammill, 8r., to H. L. Lower Sbutheast one-fourth of section 1, block RG.

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either a dangerous restlessness or an equally dangerous apathy untess we are as energetic in organizing peace as we have been in

Air Corps Units To Be Sent To Lubbock

98th materiel squadron (special). It was not announced when the

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The epidemic, he predicted, gan 34 both of Parls, would hit nations and peoples in wo ways: One is a revival of the Perishing John McMasters, 24, of Lub.

90TH DISTRICT COURT E. L. Pitts, Judge Presiding

Artie Dillard against L. J. Dillard, suis or divorce.

Magalen Davis Roberts against Leo Roberts, suit for divorce.

Fred C. Neal against Maude Neal, suit Flossie Emma Walker against Albert Homer Walker, suit for divorce, Ex Parte, Doris Miller, application for removal of disabilities of coverture.

Building Permits

J. W. Boyd, owner, to construct one-story frame and stucco-grocery at 1904 East Avenue B, \$1,000.

Prank Sosa, owner, to construct one-story residence at 123 North Avenue M, \$155.

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