

ATLANTA, Nov. 12 (AP)-A fire place. apparently starting on a floor used It was about a mile and a half here. by the 179th field artillery gutted from the Upshaw home, across the

Causes Damage

making sure it was the child, but nurried to lead officers to the into receivers up ty the secretary Foreign observers in Istanbe Foreign observers in Istanbul interpreted the Molotoff visit as of state through the district court a diplomatic setback for Turkey,

they did not disturb the body after stock for the now defunct West- that Molotoff, in that event, was has been running wild in the wild in divorce courts and battles over Family disruption as evidenced breaks country in Wasson pasture. wills, business creed and warfare Curtis Driver roped the horse "for profit by producers of beverafter riders had chased him for age alcohol, cigarettes and other several hours. The stud, tired from narcotics legally or illegally manuincessant running, bolted past factured and distributed" were Driver who tossed the loop over condemned by him as "very de-

The treasury secretary has said ders were in production there that he might ask congress to re- A spokesman for the company lax immediately the restrictions at Edinburg declined to give any that permit \$4,000,000,000 of the information on the blast.

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present borrowing power to be The blast was the second in the used only for defense financing. He corporation's plants within three said the old \$45,000,000,000 limita-days. An explosion at its calco plant at



Birthday Party Given For Son By Mrs. Waddle

patriotic theme of red, white nd blue was carried out in decorations Monday when Mrs. Jim Waddie entertained for her son, Jimmy, on his second birthday annivers

ons of the three colors were ed in the entertaining rooms and en an favors to the guests. Red and white carnations and mums nished the Armestice Day

Cake and Dixie cups were served and a miniature flag was in each piece of cake. The guest list inluded Mrs. Sunny Edwards and Stormy, Mrs. Annie Kennemur and Bruce, Mrs. Neal Stanley and Rick Terry, Mrs. Lee Porter and Dean and Lewis, Mrs. R. C. Bussett and Sandra Mae

Mrs. Lorin McDowell and Lorin III, Mrs. Howard Kemper and Dorothy Jean, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady and Donald Frank, Mrs. George White and Lou Ann, Mrs. Phillips and Everett Doyle, Mrs. Theron Hicks and Lou Ann. Bob Satterwhite and Billie Bob, Mrs. Coy Cook and Mickie Jean, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Marjorie Hudson.

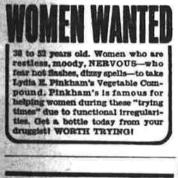
Catholic Study Groups Meet For Discussion In H. E. Mosley Home

Study was held on "Ember Tide," "Calendar Reform" and "Mans-Texts" for St. Thomas Cath-'Tide." olic Discussion groups as mem-E. Mosley Monday. Mrs. L. L. Freeman was study

leader and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins acted as secretary in place of Mrs. Paul Kidwell.

Others present were Mrs. John Edgar, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. Charles Viens, Mrs. Ellen Tracy. Mrs. J. M. Morgan is to be host ess next Monday

best musk for perfumes The from the musk deer of



HAVE YOU TASTED THE NEW **AXWEL**



HATS AND MUFFS get larger and larger, and winter white grows smarter and smarter, so that this hat and muff ensemble is out in front in the style parade. It is of instrous white broadtail, very flattering to a brunette such as movie actress Brenda Marshall, who models it.

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Between blasts of cold air and touchdowns we came up long enough to look around the football stadium yesterday. Saw Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom come in. She was wearing a red corduroy suit with

stand together and appeared to really be talking something over

Got a permanent stiffness in our joints from the cold but what swell score to think about . . .

Hargrove was hostess to the Un-game in Abilene Saturday.

a fur jacket and he was lugging blankets . . .

in fur matching her jacket

Otischalk

on Bible Study club today with

coat . . .

buy !!

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth

Hostess To The All

Around 42 Club

decorated the home.

Lee and Olyve

been weekend

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Golf Matches In Recital Held By San Angelo Today **Piano Students**

The second in a series of Sunday afternoon recitals was held Sunday by the pupils of Mrs. J. H. Parrott in the home of Mrs. Ernest Odon, Mrs. Porter Motley played "Reel and Hornpipe," "Avalanche" by Heller and "Minuet in Q" by Beethoven. Mrs. Roy Wilson played the "Curious Story" by Heller and for her second selection "Second Value" by Durand, Marvin Louise Davis "by Durand, Marvin Louise Davis "by Hawthorne. by Hawthorne. The second in a series of Sunday

by Hawthorne. month. Mrs. Odom had three selections including "In Spring" by Grieg, "Solfegiette" by Bach and "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding. "Brilliant Camp" by Reinhold,

"Neopolitan Song" by Tschaikows-ky" and "The Butterfly" by Merkel were the numbers presented by Eris Denton. A duet was played by Roberta Gay, a guest, and Mrs. J. H. Par-rott "Hungarian Rhapsody" by

Lingt Refreshments were served and social hour held. Next Sunday the program will be presented by boys of the class in the home of Mrs.

Study Of Migrants Continued By The Service Guild

Harry Hoeckendorf.

Study of Migrants was continued church at 7:30 o'clock. BLUEBONNET CLASS of First Christian church will meet at 8 o'clock by the Wesleyan Service Guild members as they met at the First Methodist church Monday night. Mrs. H. D. Matthews and Mrs. Do Young were in charge of the study.

Mrs. King Sides played plano accompaniment for the songs and guests present were Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. WEST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school for Fath-

I. A. Pharr, and Mrs. S. H. Gib COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. The Others attending were study group will meet at 1:15 o'clock at the school. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

Alice Riggs, Mrs. Anna Vastine, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mildred and X.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel for Thanks giving dinner with Mrs. T. J. Dunlap and Mrs. John Davis as co-hostesses. TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock in the Jim Jewel Johnson, Sadie Puckett, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Clemmie-Lee The All Around Forty-Two club ett. Ruth Gilliam, Marvin Louise Zack home, 402 Virginia, with Mrs. N. Brenner as hostess. A.A.U.W. will meet at 4:14 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Stegner, 504 E. 15th

nembers met in the home of Mrs. Davis. FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 R. V. Foresyth and fall flowers

ten.

Tuesday Evening

A. A. U. W. Members used and pumpkin pie and coffee Asked To Notify Each Hostess Of Attendance

and Mrs. Paul Harper, Mrs. Frank

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone arrived and Mrs. Malone arrived and Mrs. Malone Orr, Mrs. Loy Thompson, Mrs. W. at each monthly meeting if they do came equipped to take moving pictures of the game and later on we C. Jones, Mrs. Johnnie Carter, Mrs. not plan to attend in order that saw him on the press box roof grinding out the film. Those ought to Joe Carter, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. she may know how many will at. Son Born To The

E. P. Driver and Jess Slaughter walked up the walk to the grand-Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Craig were early arrivals and Mrs. Craig had on a green hat trimmed with feathers and a green coat trimmed in light fur . . . 504 E. 15th. ning. MODEST MAIDENS child weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces ark Registered U. S. Patent Office Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cameron of Lamesa sat nearby at the game and they are certainly fine folks. They could sell you their hometown without any effort at all and if it harbors more like them, we could RADIO LOG OF CHILD'S COLD 5:00 News. 5:05 Paul Pendarvis Orch. 5:30 Sunset Reveries. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston 5:45 Supper Dance Melodies hon OTISCHALK, Nov. 11-Mrs. R. and Mary Ann attended the ACC 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Brook Haven Trio. 6:30 Sport Spotlight. Mrs. G. L. Gandy giving the in- visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. 6 45 News. 7:00 Evening Melodies.

Sunday Afternoon Five Women Attend J. N. Caubles To Have **Open House Tomorrow** Five members of the Big Spring tion are in San Angelo today On Golden Anniversary

the home of the bride's grand-

Following the marriage, the cou-ple moved to Johnson county, where Cauble was born and reared. county. The bridegroom was just two days short of being 18 years old and she was 18 years old.

Cauble celebrated his 68th birthlay anniversary Monday and Mrs. Cauble will be 69 years old on November 29th.

The Caubles came to Big Spring 41 years ago and he was owner of the City Meat Market.

Their children are Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Hogg Coots, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. Mary Woods and PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1940 Mrs. Johnny Mae Thomas. There are also 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels

PAST MATRON'S will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B F. Wills, 200 Nolan, Mrs. G. C. Graves as co-hostess. th harb launtive,combined with syvup p to make it agreeable and easy to take BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at the First Presbyteriar

church at 7:30 o'clock. BLUEBONNET CLASS of First Christian church will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Manning, 702 E. 15th. ST. ANNE'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Reta Debenport, 605 Scurry. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall. MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. R. Col-lins, Park St. THURSDAY make you take. For years many Doctors have used pepsin compounds, as agree-able carriers to make other medicines more palatable when your "taster" feels ensily upset. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin, Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna, combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully its herb Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muncles in your intestines, to bring welcome relief from constipation. And see how its Syrup Pepsin makes Dr. Caldwell's medicine so smooth and agree-able to a touchy gullet. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxa-nive Senna at your druggist's today. ative Senna at your druggist's today. Try one laxative that won't bring on violent distante, even when you take it after a full meal.

o'clock with husbands as guests. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SIX COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock in Odessa for HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 2 o'clock at the The Judges Chambers. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel for OLD FAMILY ALBUN Beta Sigma Phi To Meet At Hotel Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Denton Beta Sigma Phi sorority will are the parents of a son born Monmeet at 8 o'clock at the Settles ho day at the Big Spring hospital. The tel Tuesday night.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

THURSDAY



"THIS IS A BABY"

She's a big girl now, but mom likes to remember when she had this picture taken. We're en-abling hundreds of parents to

De Alva McAlister was there at the kick off and wore a black A Thanksgiving color theme was jacket over a mustard green dress. Her black hat was trimmed were served. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend attended the game and Mrs. Town-send had on an all-black outfit and wore a big yellow mum on her Prizes went to Mrs. Ivan Harris

Gray is to be next hostess. Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone arrived and Mrs. Malone wore a flame

Marvin Woods. tend. The association will meet Freeman Dentons Guests were Mrs. Ivan Harris, this Thursday at 4:15 o'clock in Mrs. Louis Parker, Mrs. C. E. Man- the home of Mrs. H. A. Stegner

Members of the American Asso ciation of University Women are Others playing were Mrs. D. S. being asked to notify the hostess



Mrs. O. N. Greene is next hostess. end in Sterling City with Mrs. Present were Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Watkins and Deanna Marie who have been the guests of Mrs. Wat-kins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C L. Schussler, Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Mrs. Coulson. Mrs. Watkins is reported G. W. Bowman, Mrs. Albert to be improving following an ill-Hoherts, Mrs. Hargrove, Mrs. M. ness.

Hoherts, Mrs. Hargroot, and M. Green, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, and Mrs. Mary Chalk. Mrs. Mary Chalk. Network and the week-With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. C. L. West, who has been

ill in the Shannon hospital with pneumonia was removed to her nome Saturday and is steadily improving. Her daughter, Mattie Mae, underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Shannon at 1 p. m. Sunday. Kambler Donald Alston and Snow Robertson, NTAC students, spent the weekend with Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker and STERUNG Marjorie spent the weekend with by Towle friends in Kermit.

end with relatives in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moreland · You will find visited friends in the oilfield renewing acquaintances made when Rambler Rose they resided here. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell and delightfully dif-

Thelma Rees of Sonora and Bill and son, Bobby and Elizabeth Caldwell of Austin were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. mistice Day gus ferent Modern. Vibrant Lovely to look upon. A B. Dunn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter were joy to live with.

Picture it on called to Burnett because of the Mrs. L. T. B your own table. illness of relatives during the W. L. Eatering veekend. Rambler Rose Forsan schools observed Armis- Mrs. V. Van Gie will harmo-

tice with a holiday and also will be for Brownwood nue with alclosed for Thanksgiving Nov. 21-22, is superintenden most any type said Supt. P. D. Lewis, or period of decoration. Come in and

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		8:45	Crystal Springs Ramblers.	-
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"Every man needs son	neone to cook and sew for	9:30	Backstage Wife.	
	to cook and sea jor	9:45	Easy Aces.	
him, don't you think?"		10:00 10:15	Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday.	1
		10:30	Songs of Carol Leighton.	
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In the News		11:15	Morning Interlude.	1.
Dr. and Mrs. William J. Swann	Barbara Collins, daughter of Mr.	11:30	"11:30 Inc." Wednesday Afternoon	1
nd son, Bobby Joe, and Lee Au-	and Mrs. J. B. Collins, spent Sun-	12:00	Singin' Sam.	
ustine of Sterling City were Ar-	day and Monday here. She is a	12:15	Curbstone Reporter.	
nistice Day guests of Mrs. Robert	student at Abilene Christian col-	12:30	All Request Program.	11
ee and Olyve Chumley.		1;00		
Mrs. L. T. Brennand and Mrs.	lege. Accompanying her were her	1:15	Afternoon Interlude.	
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een weekend guests of Mr. and	and Julian Dendy of Kelly Field.	1:45 2:00	Ted Fio Rito's Orch.	
drs. V. Van Gleson and left today	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson	2:15	Johnny Duffy Organ. Sam Koki Orch.	1
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s superintendent and Eatering is	and daughters, Jean and Jane, and	2:45		
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	Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison and	3:45		1
AKING 3	sons, Dickie and Billie Marvin,	4:15	George Wald's Orch. Crime and Death.	
	of Norton returned home Tuesday	4:30	Trojan Horses.	
$n_{\rm W}$ $n_{\rm ER} = 1$	after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M.	4:45	American Family Robinson.	
'OWDER 🛓	K. House.	5.08	Wednesday Evening	
	Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson,	5:00		
SAME	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and	5:30		
aking (maniformovia)	daughter, Mary Sue, of Colorado		Supper Dance Melodies. Fulton Lewis, Jr.	
	City, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W.	6:15	Here's Morgan.	
o make (50 YEARS)	Thompson of Coahoma spent Sat-		Sports Spotlight.	
THE OWNER WHEN I	urday and Sunday with Mr. and	6:45	News.	
owder. FOR 25	Mrs. Earl Bibb.	7:00	Who Are You?	
108 234	Mrs. Loyd Wooten spent Monday	7:15	Hymns At Twillight	
	in Odessa with Mr. Wooten,	7:45	To Be Announced.	
some cakes, cookies,	Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taibot and	8:00	Ray Herbeck's Orch. Songs of Billie Davis.	-
use the double-action	Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook and chil-	8:15	State Wide Cotton Program.	
	dren attended the A&M-SMU game	8:30	Five Whee Guys	
DER.	in Dullas and visited Cook's par-	9:00	Reymond Gram Batan	
TISFACTION GUARANTEED	ents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Cook in	9:10	Selective Service.	1
	McKinney this weekend.	8:39	News From London	
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voy of 15 to 20 ships totaling 35. 000 tons had been sunk by German surface raiders in the Atlantic. "It can now be stated," the ad-miralty said, "that a substantial majority of the ships forming the j

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Farm Finance 'Hams' Ride The Short Waves British Count Hunting Down Outlaw Stations AP Feature Service

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. Every hour of the day and night sharp ears are listening in on the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (A)shortwave radio bands, searching Large financial requirements for for the voices of spiss and traitors. the national defense program, fed- The ears belong to members of eral farm officials said today, may the American Radio Relay League, necessitate a shift in the adminis- which has headquarters here. The tration's methods of bolstering the league has 25,000 active members income of producers of major ag- among the nation's amateur radio ricultural crops. The shift, they said, may entail operators.

a reduction in cash subsidies and Once a "ham" overhears an il an increase in government loan legal station communicating with rates on crop surpluses. During the past few years the administration has sought to im-prove and stabilize farm income mainly by distributing benefit payments among producers coop-interating with the Federal Bureau of Investigation under which memrates on crop surpluses. grams. Funds appropriated for such payments this year amounted to about \$775,000,000.

Program May

Be Altered

to about \$75,000,000. Officials said the present dis-parity between prices of farm and non-farm products may be widen-ed by an industrial boom they an-ticipate from government defense FCC field observers are former a Duby an industrial boom they an-which works with the FBL Many ticipate from government defense FCC field observers are former apending. They explain that exist-ing surpluses of major grops and Counter-esplonage work of the

reduced foreign market prospects would tend to keep farm prices from advancing along with other price increases. • As a consequence, officials said, • As a consequence, officials said, • As a consequence, officials said, • As a consequence officials said, • As

It might require \$1,000,000,000 or They watch for violations of the air except broadcasts intended for MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12. (IP)slam buying power at present lev- the League recently summarized ships at sea. sls. Officials feel, however, that thus: Many of the "hams" in the

with a heavy drain on the treasury for rearmament, there would be built chance of securing necessary beings that might have a mill-of the Army Amateur Radio Sys-urged to government to place protary significance. 2. Do not use any code or clfunds for agricultural aid. tem.

Crops most likely to lag behind a general price advance, they said, pher. were cotton, wheat, tobacco, rice 8. Do not permit anyone except NAZIS CLAIM HITS and others dependent on foreign members of your immediate fam-markets, Exports of these products ily or other licensed amateurs to the microphone. flave been sharply reduced since use 4. Sign each transmission with

the European war started.

Almazanistas Express **Objection To Revolt**

5. Scrutinize domestic traffic of-fered you by strangers; if you are off the Scottish coast, informed repatriated "before they are forced our assigned call. approached by any agent of a sub- nazis said today. versive group or an agent of a Early reports indicated one 6,000- interests."

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12. (P) The National Union of Veterans of mediately with the FBI or A. R. bomb hit behind a funnel, these the Mexican Revolution, which R. L. supported the unsuccessful presi-

supported the unsuccessful presi-flential candidacy of General Juan Almazan, said in a statement is-point out that any member who sel was damaged. "ed today it could not approve reports hearing suspicious signals, mations were mining ports and doody" opposition to the official while he may be performing a pa-striking hard blows at vital ob-triotic duty, technically is violat-jectives of England.



This is a typical radio "ham."

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12. (AP)tee said today that Mexicans now

jects seeking that end in the hands of "experienced persons with full

knowledge of present conditions." The group declared that "an almost warlike state now exists be-BERLIN, Nov. 12. (P)-The Ger- tween the United States and cer-

man air force has struck at tain European powers," and said

have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919



sources said, and an 8,000-ton ves-

One of our employees had to go to the hospital for an operation. But neither he nor his family worried about the expense, for the Texas Electric Service Company has a plan for joint contribution by employees and the company whereby the financial blow of an operation or prolonged illness is greatly softened.

We don't feel that such consideration for our

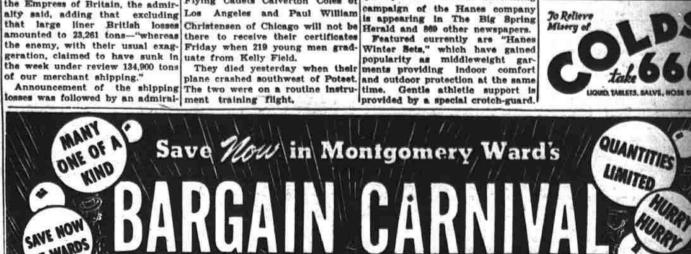






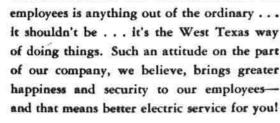
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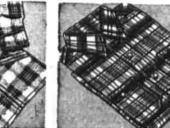
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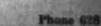
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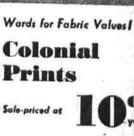
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Steers Keep 3 AA Lead With 20 To 7 Defeat Of San Angelo.

Looking 'em Gophers Nose Out Cornell In SW LEADERS, Golf Champ National Gridiron Standings RICE, AGGIES, Little Tagged Over **READY FOR TILT** By Demaret With Jack Douglas

For a team that started the see son as a confirmed non-passing

Gophers, who don't win by unit, Big Spring high school's much, but don't let that stop football crew has developed into them from winning, gained one that is certainly air-minded. another close decision today We remember back in the days, say in October, when there was some by adding Cornell to a list of complaint about the Steers not try- victims that already including the overhead route enough. ed Washington, Nebraska Now there seems to be some beet- Northwestern and Michigan. ing about too many passes. Will somebody please decide just The Gophers ousted Cornell from the lead in the fast-closing race to

what the Herd is supposed to do? Of course, Coach Pat Murphy could put two teams on the field-one to concentrate on aerials for those in the Assocaited Press ranking who are pass-happy, and the other poll, the tide swung Minnesota's to make the push-and-pull lads and way this week as 55 out of 148 ex perts from coast to coast put Minmies glad. nesota at the head of the list and

Eleven passes completed out of attempted 33 for 199 yards total one other split the honors among really something of a mark. cans an average standing team, Texas A, and M. of .133, and we were told long ago that a person or group of person who can rack up a one-third suc cess rating for everything at-tempted, be it ball, fighting, marthe Aggies, third with bles or high finance, has some only other team to poll more than ly. 1,000 points, with 1,066. thing to whoop about.

It is a peculiar thing to us that of hard-feeling, yet those on the other side of the sideline can be so greatly steamed up. Of course, afford to ease up. there are those times when com petitors in athletic events sometime forget the proper rules of con on the field or in the ring than in the stands.

Naturally most of these pugna clously inclined spectators are like the bystanders in a lot of other things-they are willing to work its slate. up a lot of trouble and loudly pro-claim their willingness to take a The two games of this week however, should be those involving always something that disqualifies four lower-ranked members of the first ten. At Ann Arbor, it will

. . . Maybe we're biased, but this Pete Presley is our nomination for one of the standout gridsters of this in the district, or any other circuit for shot at the title, if the Gophers that matter. Presley holds down should slip. his fullback chores on the Steer At Boston, it will be eighth-place lineup with a high degree of effi-Boston College against ninth-place clency, but the thing goes further than that,

Unlike a great many top-notch ers, he is not overcome by his own His exploits on the and for all just how highly these playing field have not given him an over-developed ego and we don't clubs, which so far have breezed believe they will.

piled up an impressive yardage tally yesterday against San Angelo and stands a good chance of getting along into the upper-brackets with his playing, but has yet to start telling the boys just how good he really is.

Dodgers Make **Pitcher Deal**

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P) — If Brooklyn's baseball fans don't get to see the Dodgers in the world se-nessee, Notre Dame, Boston Col-tiss next year there's one stand-NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P) - If A. and M. come up from fourth



PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1940

ball team. After Cornell had been on top for four successive weeks in the Assocalted Press ranking poll, the tide swing Minnesster weeks a statilitie's medal through End Jack Graves, who took it on Push Endis Kerlee and Darrell he match here ended yesterday, the 18 and sprinted across for Big with Hawks took the Irish in Paimer nursing injuries. End but Demonster '39 Fall By Wayside During ready to go. Of Minnesota, Cornell and 1939's top The Armistice Day Engagements

These three placed in that order By the Associated Press Lobo line-up and Longview rolled Minnesota, first with 1,314 Half the defending district cham- in old-time form. points; Cornell, second with 1,260; pions of Texas schoolboy football Tyler could the Longview for the 1,202 were on the sidelines today and title with a victory over Kilgore Fourth place went to Stanford, several others tottered precarious- next week but in view of the fact

that Kilgore defeated Longview, Jimmy Witt and Jack Anderson Three more were added to the the Lions will not be figured as

The race promises to be as close rolls of the eliminated yesterday likely winners over Kilgore, which Tulas at Waco Saturday. the boys on the field can knock for each of the four pace-setters District 3 picture because of a 26-6 each other around with a minimum has two games left between it and defect at the bords of a 26-6 The list of undefeated, untie has two games left between it and defeat at the hands of Odeass, teams in the state shrunk to elever a perfect season, and they are the Breckenridge faded from the Oil with the fall of Plainview before type of games in which they can't Belt race with a 14-13 loss to Amarillo's mighty Sandies 28-6. afford to ease up. Brownwood and Nacogdoches call- Big Spring clung to the less Big Spring clung to the lead in Minesota plays two Western ed it a season in District 12 by District 3 with a 20-7 win over San

conference rivals, Purdue this Sat- falling before leading Lufkin 26-0. Angelo. urday and then Wisconsin and Five 1939 titlists had preivously The victory over Breckenridge best of the other guy, but we are of the opinion that there is a much best of as tough as the assignments fac-ing the Texas Aggies, who still must get by Rice and Texas, and Tyler was poised for the plunge Rice ripped off a 21-yard run for

Stanford, which has up-and-com- to oblivion after losing to revita- one touchdown and raced 92 for ing Oregon State and California on lized Longview 14-7 in District 11. the other on a punt return, then Don Fambrough returned to the drop-kicked both extra points.

POWER AND AERIAL ARTISTRY be sixth-place Michigan against be sixth-place Michigan against tenth - place Northwestern, the GIVES CADETS TOP BILLING teams Minnesota beat by one point each, fighting for runner-up spot

Saturday after Saturday the Ag "Big Nine" and a possible By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT COLLEGE STATION-Poise, a gies run into inspired football have been waiting for-the Assovaluable little trinket around a teams. These Southwest teams are clated Press All-America football S. M. U 6 football team, has teamed with rugged enough without going out selections (the official for a lot of Texas U.7 Georgetown, the only game of the brutal power and passing finesse and getting all inspired over one

week involving two major teams which are unbeaten and untied and for all just how highly these Winner of eighteen straight Baylor stormed out and gave A.

by mediocre opposition, deserve to games-including a Sugar Bowt and M. the works. Its line played a classical game; its backs dug be rated. It should, by all ac-counts, be a throwback to the old Boston College-Holy Cross clam-looking for fame, have called on with a violent passing spree.

bakes that were a New England tradition for bruising play. Jarrin' John Kimbrough, all-Amer The other two first-tenners sesm ica fullback, this season. to have a distinct edge over their

Saturday rivals. Tennessee, heading for its third straight regutar ing for its third straight regular season without a loss and ranked Tech Smashes fifth this week, will meet Vir-ginia, while seventh-place Notre The reshuffling saw Minnesota Gents, 26-6 and Cornell change places, Texas

By the Associated Pres Both Texas A. and M. and Rice

will be at full strength Saturday son Little, the national open cham-when they square off at College plon-everywhere but in Houstonwhen they square off at College Station in the feature game of the Southwest conference football race. woeful shellacking from took a Jimmy Demaret in their 72-hole The Aggies came out of the special match, but he wanta ruising encounter with Southern tackle jovial Jim again. Methodist university with Boundern in shape. Rice welcomed Billy home course, the Brasburn country Heard, right tackle, back into the club, where he absorbed an 3 and fold. He had been out since the 7 licking.

Texas game. Bob Smith, another inckie, also returned to practice.

Palmer nursing injuries. End but Demaret was 12 under perfect Spring's initial tally. Frank Bar stride to add another incredible up der and is not expected to his shouler and is not expected to be stituted love's labor lost. Demaret and Little were trying

Arkansas turned up with only a today to arrange an exhibition again scored when Bostick, hurling few minor hurts and all who play- match in Dallas Sunday. The na-

Mustangs will be ready this week.

over to Dallas. Little's troubles in the match Baylor still has tackle Rex Gandy out with a twisted ankle and are nursing hurts. The Bears play nine seven up.

HOUSTON, Nov. 12 UP-LAW-



NEW YORK, Nov. 12 UP9-Alice Marble is making an important said. nent today. So you can't guess ch? Students!... One of the Broadway columns hints million aire Marshall Field will back Jim S'west Grid Farley in buying the Yank s . . . Jock Sutherland calls Ace Parker the finest all-round back and competitor I ever coached." Time Standings out while Ace takes a bow for himself ... Dick Metz's book, "The Se-cret of Par Golf," is getting four-

star ravings from the reviewers By the Associated Press

... Here's the announcement you Rice folks) will be released December Baylor7 Arkansas7 3 Acsearch Bept. We have made a survey of the A. & M.....7 7 0 0 Conference Standing **Research Dept**

All-America teams recognized by A. & M......4 the Associated Press starting with Rice Walter Camp's 1889 team It T. C. U.....3

"H" was second with "I", "Q", or "X" name begins with "I", "Q", or "X" half game lost.) This Saturday's Games if you're elected this year. At College Station: Rice with pure poise, finally had them News In Ragtime tute vs. Texas A. & M. At Dallas: Arkansas

Today's the day the news will fly, with statements due from far and nigh, on who is what and what Christian. ern Methodist At Fort Worth: Texas

is who and what some big shots At Waco: Tulsa LUBBOCK, Nov. 12 (49-Texas Bobost current batter of a construction of the state of plan to do... Her intimates (and Last Week's Results

Big Springers' Fans To Get Aerial Attack Lowdown On Sinks Bobcats Irish Sat.

Big Spring high school's SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12 UP Steer footballers filled the The football gentry, as patient and afternoon air with overhead long suffering as ever, still is seek thrusts here yesterday to ing the lowdown on the strange be hold their lead in district machine.

3-AA and trample San An-Maybe Iowa's much-defeated gelo's Bobcats, 20 to 7. Hawkeyes can throw a little ligh Climaxing a drive halfway in the on the altuation Saturday. Just second period that started in mid-field, wavered, then picked up mo-the Iowa game after rolling over

Texas game. Bob Smith, another ackle, also returned to practice. Texas Christian university, which par for 65 holes might do him some Angelo's 37, Quarterback Horace Angelo's 37, Quarterback Horace

Now Notre Dame approache point. A few minutes later the Steers the same game again with six rivals beaten and behind them while from San Angelo's 22, dropped the Iowa, suffering reprisals all along ed against Rice last week will be tional champ plans to go to Fort ball in Presey's arms on the 2, the line, has lost four straight on hand for the battle with South-Worth the middle of this week for from where the receiver darted after opening with victories over ern Methodist at Dallas. S. M. U. a tour of the Colonial country club across to give the Steers a two South Dakota and Wisconsin. escaped from the Aggie game with layout, where the next national touchdown lead. Barton's try for Layden's eleven must ha

Layden's eleven must have a minimum of injuries and all the open will be played, and then move extra point was good, making the decisive victory here this week count 13 to 0. and well-carned The Steers hung up their final Northwestern and Southern Call here may be traced to the first touch in the third canto when, af- fornia in the last two games before nine holes. Demaret blasted four ter a three-time exchange of the anybody starts comparing birdies and wound up the opening ball following the kickoff, Bostick again to the last undefeated irist grooved one toward Nations. Boboutfit in 1939

Little struggled manfully there cat Quarterback Barker partially after, keeping Jimmy on relatively blocked it. Presley taking the ball

0 118

vs. Baylor.

even terms, but Demaret wouldn't on San Angelo's goal line and dart. 41 yards. Again, San Angelo's de-crack. At one stage the home-ing over for the taily. Barton fenses stiffened when the entire towner was 11 up. Little chopped again chalked up the velvet count-forward wall put up a grand fight 41 yards. Again, San Angelo's dethe margin to 8, but that was the against battering charges of Big After two ball exchanges followst he could do. Spring's backfield. The ball went

ing kickoff after Big Spring's He had some consolation over over and the Bobcats booted out his trip to Texas, however. Next touch, Bobcat Fullback Dale Chase of danger after picking up 8 yards Saturday he'll see the mighty John Kimbrough at College Station with line plunges. GAME STATISTICS then the Texas Aggies play Rice.

After trying the overhead route **Big Spring** San Angelo "Boy, I'd almost ditch a tourna 7 and the ground, Big Spring was First Downs ment to see that big boy," Little 11 76 forced to kick, Presley shoving the Yds. Gain Rush Yds. Passing. 104 oall from San Angelo's 45 to the 15 of 32 13. Chase dropped back for a pass Passes . Compitd. o while almost on his own goal 3 Interceptions by 6 while almost on his own 10 for 262 ... Punts 13 for 391 stripe and was smothered 7 for 65

... Penalties ... 2 for 25 Guard Eugene Rush and Brummett broke through into the secsliced around left end from Big ondary. Chase kicked the ball

Spring's 23 and went over for the from his own three to the 47 Bobcats' lone marker. Bobcats' lone marker. During most of the struggie the across the field for a 10-yard gain. Herd kept San Angelo on the de- That was where the Bostick

W L TPts Opp fensive, the visitors being unable Graves aerial thrust made a strike. 0 89 1 84 28 to cope with a steady stream of 65 overhead bombing by Big Spring. San Angelo received for the last overhead bombing by Big Spring. half opener. Bobcat Back Lonor 63 Bostick produced some wild attempted to overhead the ball, but Bostick produced some with attempted to overnead the ball, but heaves but kept up a greater de-gree of accuracy with finding his mark than the Herd receivers did Both clubs then sparred between 0 94 70 0 73 80 97 0 78 with snagging them. San Angelo's San Angelo's 45 and 30 while the

habit of playing the man instead ball changed hands. Brummet 21 of the ball made Bostick's jot reeled off a 20-yard jaunt before he 71 7 easier. 26 reasier.
Ball-carrying assignments fell
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Bodson and Cope. Wingman
Ralph Stewart grabbed a heava
from Bostick that was good for a
from Bostick that was good for a
fair gain. On the next play Preswas brought down by San Angelo's 41 2 0 47 1 1 0 28 0 19 noon with a 30-yard sprint behind Bobcat double stripe.

excellent blocking in the second San Angelo started a series Insti-play following opening of the airline attacks with Chase on the fourth frame. sending end and Lonon, Cope and uth Fireworks started early in the Cunningham on the receiving see-

contest. Prealey returned Chase's tor that placed them in position vs. Texas boot 28 yards and seemed bound on Big Spring's 23, from where for paydirt when he dropped the Chase made his dash for the payball in Bobcat territory. After the off. San Angeloans had picked up 19 Throughout the engagement San

Texas A. & M. 19, Southern yards on two rushes and a pass. Angelo made only one serious dethodist 7. Presley snagged a hurl by Chase threat toward Big Spring's terri-Bostick flipped the ball to End tory and they made good on that Lemuel Nations for a 25-yard gain one. It was a game that appeared giving Big Spring its second first to feature Steers' playing class at lown of the game. the expense of the visitors. G Td Pat Fg Tp The Herd seemed primed to push Clifton Patton, 215-pound right 36 across San Angelo's double stripe guard was involved in a number of 30 across San Angelo's double stripe guard was involved in a number of 30 but was held for downs, thus end-27 ing the initial goalward charge. San Angelo's weaknesses. The 24 Second round in the tilt got off test of line power was soon decided 23 to a fair start with San Angelo in in Big Spring's favor, the forwards possession of the ball. Drives that getting the jump on the opposition chalked up 18 yards for the Bobcats were finally stopped when San Angelo, despite disabilities, Paul Kasch, playing a consistently put up a staunch fight against bang-up game as roving center odds and made Big Spring dig for opened up Big Spring's defensive every inch of ground made. Dale opened up Big Spring's defensive every inch of ground made. Dale action with a jarring tackle on Chase was a bulwark on San An-Barker. gelo's defensive tactics and a bat-Failing to gain with line drives tering ram on the offense. and losing the ball on downs, the Starting lineups: Colorado college 20, Greeley 7. Herd came back with a rush when Big Spring-Stewart and Na-Presley returned Chase's kick for



Paine Over Fire

The Aggies, a senior team with

three years experience, quietly went to work, not a sign of panic

was evident. They choked Baylor

the nervous ones. The Aggies came

Little publicized, but the back-

bone of the Cadet team, is a stout

line. Through the first six games

through, 14-7.

lege, Georgetown and Northwestard complaint they won't be able ern retain their positions. to use.

That is that the club won't put up the money to buy the kind of on 10-9-8-7-6-, etc., basis, first-place ball players it needs to win.

With the purchase of Pitcher Kirby Higbe from the Phillies yesterday, the Brooklyn boss, Larry MacPhall, became the successor to Tom Yawkey of the Boston Gold Sox as baseball's freest spender. He has been the buyer in the two biggest deals of the past year.

Just how much money the Dodg 10.-Northweatern ers paid for the 25-year-old right er wasn't announced, but the best estimates put it at \$100,000.

PGA Considering Fem Pro · Tourney

12 -Duke (2), 59: 13.-Fordham, Washington, 15 each; 19.-Oregon State, 11; tie for 20.-Penn, Penn State and Southern Methodist, 4 CHICAGO, Nov. 12 UP1 - The each.

Professional Golfers assocaltion is Also ran-Lafayette, 3; Oklaho considering sponsoring a national ma, 2; Rice, Utah and Hardintournament for the rapidly grow- Simmons, 1 each.

-Stanford (12)

5.-Tennessee (2)

ing contingent of women profes-

recommended the idea to the asso-ciation's annual convention. It is expected to get the approval of Davis Friday by Fred Corcoran, tournament di-

rector, to admit all boys under 16 years of age free of charge to NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (19-11) PGA events.

The convention opened yester-Zivic.

Corcoran said the winter schedfellow doesn't knock his ears off, ule of golf events included 17 tourthe youngest of the five Zivics fignaments beginning with the curures to mix a little steak and posrent Mid-South Open at Pinehurst, sibly a spot or two of caviar in his N. C. fistic diet, particularly in his Friday night party in Madison Square

The winter schedule of tournaments following the Mid-South tournament includes the Texas Garden with Al Davis, of Brook-lyn's Brownsville section. Open, San Antonio, \$5,000.

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For ten years, Fritzle has been knocking all around the fight game, even making the whistle stops But in his first New York show ing since taking the title, Pitts-burgh Fritzie has rolled a seven in matter of an opponent. Davis the has been one of the strongest gate attractions in Pa Knickerbocker's bailiwick for a year now, simply because the cash customers are

In his last five Garden appearances, Davis has drawn a total of \$195,000 in gate receipts—an aver-age of \$39,000 a fight.

willing to pay-and plenty-to see "Bummy" get his block knocked

rowdy aeven. The Raiders yesterday smashed The standings (points figured Centenary 26-6 before a crowd of round offense in the Southwest. 8,000 for their sixth straight vic-Dark, quiet Marion Pugh, the tory. quarterback, is also one of the na-Walter Webster, former Lubbock 1.-Minnesota (55 1-3) 1,314 2 -- Cornell (45 1-3) 1,260 -Texas A.&M. .. (311-3) 1,202 1,066 698.5 6.—Michigan 585 Centenary scored shortly after- downs have been born of this All Set 581 7.-Notre Dame -Boston College 9.-Georgetown

548.5 ward on a 48-yard drive with Cot-aerial warfare. 352.5 ton Barnes' passing the Gents to Pugh has gathered more than the Raider 1-yard line from where Barnes smashed over. 278

36; 14.-Alabama, 26; 15.-Missis- downs and Don Austin one in the named Marland Jeffrey who can sippi State, 24; 16.—Santa Clara, last half. McKnight and Tillery throw strikes with any of them-19; tie for 17.—Mississippi and scored the two extra points. just a shade behind Pugh.

the Indians-If he can. Trotsley, Behind it operates the best all-

Detroit 3, Texas Christian 0. Leading Scorers Hemsley, Chapman, naw! It's Hornsby, Sewell or Peckinpaugh Kimbrough, A-M

Hornsby, Sewell of us would like to Brumley, Rice know who'll win the Georgetown-Johnston, SMU B.C. go, and if the Irish of Notre Witt, Baylor6 3

...6 3 2 (x-Official correction.)

Grid Results Joe Louis lost six pounds stumping for Willkie, thereby completing

Salem (W. Va.) 13, New River 6. Texas Tech 26, Centenary 6. New Mexico Military 13, Panhan-

William Cullen Bryant now is die Aggies 6. playing third string right guard on the Nebraska football team.

Fresno 16, Texas Mines 6.

tions, ends; Patton and Nance, tackles; Barton and Battle, guards; Kasch, center; Brummett and Collins, halves; Bostick, quarter; Presley, fullback.

San Angelo-Cason and Cunningham, ends; Turner and Bar-ret, tackles; Dehnel and Mertz, guards; Sandlin, center; Dodson and Cope, halves; Barker, quarter; Chase, fullback, Substitutes:

Big Spring - Buckner, Graves and Rush.

San Angelo-Hill, Lonon, Potts, Schuch, Kreidel, Gibbs, Ford, Morris.

Officials: Payne (Bethany), Mor-ris (A, & M.), Steele (Texas Mines), Taylor (North Texas). Score by periods:

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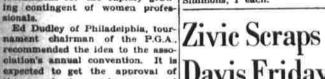
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THREE NOBLE STEEDS RISE TO AN OCCASION-Smoothly over the water in



NEW YORK, Nov. 12 UP) - It are just about over for Fritzie

From here on, provided some

nued From Page 1)

Hound, N. J., killed a plant super-intendent and injured three work men Sunday.

Three other persons died in the third explosion, at the Trojan Pow-der company plant on the outskirts of Allentown, Pa. There were none injured.

John Bronstein, company treas urer, estimated property damage at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The company "feels certain," he said, that not more than three men were

After an investigation, Coroner nder M. Peters reported that the blast was "just an unfortunate accident."

The plant covers an area of about 500 acres on which are lo-cated many buildings, widely separated to keep down the toll in case of fire or explosion.

In the wrecked building were manufactured detonators for com mercial blasting works, the com pany announced.

The concussion smashed win dows in homes over a wide area in the surrounding countryside. The Trojan company held east one defense order for \$81,000 worth of explosives for the army.

So far as could be determined, the two other firms held no dethe two outracts.

INVESTIGATIONS START WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (P) Preliminary investigations of blasts which destroyed life and property at three explosives manufacturing plants today was undertaken im mediately by the federal bureau of investigation.

Whether government agents would take charge of the full inquiries into all three disasters ap-peared to depend on whether subfederal interests were tantial found in each instance.

Although officials declined comment, there was no doubt that Chief J. Edgar Hoover had ordered his men make a full report on the explosion which wrecked the plant of the Trojan Powder company at Allentown, Pa. That company held army contracts.

The two other explosions smast ed buildings of the United Railway and Signal corporation at Wood-bridge, N. J.-manufacturer of torpedoes and signal flares-and of the Burton Powder company at

E'inburg, Pa. So far as could be determined neither of the last two named held government contracts but a pre liminary FBI investigation in such cases is virtually automatic since government interests may be involved indirectly. In Newark, it was reported that FBI agents departed for Woodbridge soon after the explosion occurred.

-ere 'n' There

At least two motor companie are having trouble with someone borrowing their cars. One report ed to police that cars were being driven from a used car lot at night and returned before morning. Warse than this, another said the company garage was being entered and a new car borrowed over night.

J. E. Russell, who resides a 1308 W. 4th street, was called to

se, which in today.

HE GETS ALONG SWIMMINGLY-Testing Britain's new Salvus diving equipment for working at a depth of 30 feet for almost an hour, a diver crawls along in a swimming pool. The ap-paratus is for use in entering flooded or smoked-out parts of a ship. Valves attached to a weighted belt help regulate the air released in bag. Diver's mates watch-just in case.

Dr. Frank W. Taussig,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.

internationally-k n o w n economist,

professor of Harvard university,

and widely used as a textbook in

Tariff Expert, Dies

years old.



TALKING HORSE SENSE_Two heads with but a single thought-horses-are these, belonging to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt (right) and Harry Parr, busy with breed books at sale of 44 C. V. Whitney and Vanderbilt horses near Glyndon, Md.

MATTRESS MAKING DEMONSTRATION SET 1941 program, said Duff.

1308 W. 4th street, was called to Lamesa Sunday night on learning of the critical illness of his sister and her baby in a hospital there. GARDEN CITY, Nov. 1. Control of the pres-ent for a mattress making demon-ent for a mattress making demon-in the 76th District Court Passersby may have thought stration planned for the old store in the 70th District Court

M. A. Walker, in separate suits

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



NEW YORK, Nov. 12 UP-STOCKS: Irregular; steels as aircrafts strengthen. diz BONDS: Mixed; U. S. Governnents marked up. FOREIGN EXCHANGE: Quiet; hanghai dollar drops.

COTTON: Uneven; trade buying; outhern selling and profit taking. SUGAR: Irregular; Cuban and trade buying; liquidation. METALS: Steady; steel operations fractionally up. WOOL TOPS: Mixed; trade cov

ering; hedge selling. CHICAGO WHEAT: . Lower, weakness of ecurities,

CORN: Higher, scarcity of sup

CATTLE: Steady, good demand. HOGS, 10 cents lower, liberal re-ceipts, top \$14.75.

Livestock

New York Stock **Market Spotty**

FORT WORTH NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P)-Trad-FORT WORTH, Nov. 12 (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable and ers worked both sides of the street total 3,100; calves salable and total in today's stock market and re-2,200 market: slow, most classes sults were exceptionally spotty. steady; some of the cows Steels and an assortment of inand killing calves easy; common and medium beef steers and yeardustrials backed away at the start but subsequent buying flurries in lings 6.00-8.75; low grade sorts down from 6.00; good fed kind 9.00aircrafts and ralls steadled the 9.75; few choice yearlings to 10.50; beef cows 4.50-6.50; good and list.

Transfers for the full session were around 1,500,000 shares. hoice vealers and calves 7.75-9.00; common and medium 5.50-7.75; The German-Russian confer-ences at Berlin, brokers said, had good stock steer calves 9.00-10.00; few lights higher; good heifer much to do with inspiring early calves 8.00-9.00. profit taking on last week's bulge.

Hoge salable 2,000; total 2,100; around 5-15c lower than Monday' average; top 6.40; good and choice 185-300 lbs. mostly 6.35-6.40; good **False Alarm For**

and choice 150-180 lbs. 5.50-6.80: Holiday Wasted CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12. Sheep salable and total 3,000; LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12. (P)- solidating their gains despite "in-Mexican Oil Industry (P)-Dr. Frank William Taussig, fat lambs strong to 25c higher; A youngster phoned a radio sta- tense activity" of fascist war-LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12. (P)-

other classes steady; wooled fat tion, introduced himself as the planes. lambs 8.00-8.50; fat lambs with six superintendent of schools and ask-weeks wool credit 7.75; other shorn ed that it be announced that be-said the flight of Italy's Centaur dustry is in a state of "veritable

The announcement was made, hind followed by a flood of inquiries ded:

and finally a denial from school authorities. fled." But he had little to gain. It was

Armistice Day and schools were to be dismissed at noon anyway.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12 (P)- A breakfast of pancakes, bacon, Special recognition Doctors and chemists at three hos- coffee and sweet cake was served Boy and Girl Scouts.

oning—believed to be roach pow- began to moan with stomach ments were served at conclusion of der baked in pancakes—which cramps. Then a dozen men writh- the meeting. killed 12 wayfarers at a Salvation ed in agony on their beds. When

Army home yesterday. The stricken men were among 70 the home were virtually filled with HUNTER FINDS NATURE ent time applications are being partaking of an Armistice Day men in agony. breakfast at the "army's" quarters Deputy Coroner Fred Wiehagen received from low income farm families for mattresses for the in the Lawrenceville district of the said:

city. The home's cook, Arthur Wilson, 30, who Coroner P. J. Henney said and he'd fall down right before at home and let nature take its mixed the pancake batter, was your eyes. They were holding course. among those ill. He told authori- their stomachs and their throats. He as He said a high wind blew a cock

the Chevrolet used car lot in the solutions street Sun-day night. But the trouble really Wednesday, it was announced here Tate, James E. Walker, and Mrs. batter.



NURSES MARCH for Red Cross here, taking their place in a parade last week which marked the opening of the annual rell call. Ex-Service men, city and Red Cross officials, along with school children and industrial sections, participated in the parade. After a few days, Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, roll call chairman, sold that 650 toward a 2,500 membership goal had been subscribed. (Kelsey Photo).

Molotoff (Continued From Page 1) Inside Albania, where 30,000 Ital-the Heights of Koritza, 10 miles

ian soldiers were previously reported "trapped" under constant shell-fire from Greek mountain batteries Advices from the Yugoslav frontier said Premier Mussolini's fascist columns made two furious ttacks on the Heights, forcing

the Greeks to retreat to their side of the frontier. Eugene Milliken, 33, who once served a term in the Missouri pen-itentiary, died within a half hour In direct contrast to this report Athens said shattered Italian

PACE FIVE

School Official

t 2:30 p. m. Vealmoor will be visited at 9 r

On Nov. 18 they go to Morgan

Conter Point at 12:45 p. m. and Midway at 2:30 p. m. The series concludes Nov. 19 with a visit to Fairview at 9 a. m. and Mosre at

POWDER BOMB KILLS

COLORADO CONVICTS

CANON CITY, Cole., Nov. 12.

OP-Two convicts were killed to-day in a ceilhouse at the Colorado

state penitentiary by a black-powder bomb one of them was try-

ing to smuggle from his cell. James Valentino, 31, describ

gled by the blast. He died insta

by Warden Roy Best as an Inno-

ent victim of the bomb was man-

m. Friday and Garner at 10

at the prison hospital. forces were retreating in disorder along the whole 100-mile war front, with Greek troops pushing them under heavy bombing assaults. The Greek high command said cell bit by fait from the rock quary Greek mountain troops, supported where he worked.

10:30 a. m.

by cavalry, were mopping up be-hind the routed Italians and con-

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12. (#9 author, and chairman of the United lambs 7.25-7.50; shorn yearlings cause of the cold weather "there Alpine division in the Pindus chaos," according to a report sub-States tariff commission from 1917 with wool credit 6.50; fresh shorn will be no school today." mountains had "created panic be-to 1919, died vesterday. He was 80 yearlings 6.25; shorn ewes 2.50 The announcement was made, hind the Italian lines," and he ad-proved commission of experts.

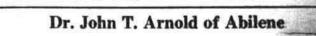
Even drastic economies by the federal petroleum adm "It's a good start. We're satistration would not be sufficient to

Mussolini's high command de-voted one paragraph of its daily communique to the Grecian cam-mission declared. aign, declaring:

"On the Epirus front (in north- ALASKAN ARMY BASE west Greece), enemy attacks on WORKERS POISONED Kalibaki were completely smashed.

Our air force caried out intense, ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 12. repeated bombardments of military repeated bombardments of military objectives at Ioan Ina, Metaovon, Kaatoria, Cok, Larisa and the Isthmus of Lake Presba. All our planes returned." Charity Breakfast Poisons 55 Tramps bit included presented the program ochestra music and songs in ad

orchestra music and songs in ad-bere Monday on a charge of im-men's lunches was supected but dition to Neill's patriotic address. personating an officer. Deputy Special recognition was given to Sheriff A. J. Merrick filed the com-all the men ate. None of the strickplaint. en men was seriously affected.



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to 1919, died yesterday. He was 20 yearlings 6.25; shorn ewes 2.50 down; feeder lambs 7.00-7.25. Dr. Taussig recently completed a new edition of "principles of eco-

nomics," written originally in 1911 Big Spring Hospital Dismissed from the hospital Mon Harvard and other universities. His day were Mrs. Lee Laudermilk, other books included "Tariff His- 1009 W. 3rd, Mrs. L. E. Witt and LEGION COMMANDER

tory of the United States" and infant son, Knott, J. R. Teague, DELIVERS ADDRESS "Free Trade, the Tariff and Reci-Kermit, Jimmie Sue Rousey, Coahoma, Mrs. Gary Young, Odess

J. B. Neill, commander of th local American Legion post, addressed an Armistice Day gather-

pitals today strove to sav. the lives to 70 lodgers about 7:15 s. m. A Presiding over the occasion was of 43 men stricken by food pois-few minutes later a half dozen men L. H. Hughes of Knott, Refresh-

WORKING IN REVERSE SOUTH END, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP)

turn caused an automatic machine Berry Duff,- county agent, said versus City of Big Spring to set to cut on and run until police disthat J. D. Prewit, district agent, aside paving assessments. covered it and Ruth Thompson, district home New Cars demonstration agent, would be on H. D. Bice, San Angelo, reported hand for the demonstration, con-B. C. Daniel, Ford tudor. to police Saturday night that some one had rifled his car. ducted under the supervision of A. W. Faulkner, Plymouth ducted under the supervision of soupe. Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, in charge of Clark Pontiac Co., Pontiac se Presence of so many flags in the home demonstration women for dan. downtown area may be chalked up the area.

The public was invited to wit-Henry Park, Oldsmobile sedan, as one for the efforts of Ruppert ness the demonstration. Ten mat-treases will be made. At the pres-Joe Faucett, Plymouth tudor. Phillips, Sr. In recent weeks, seeking to replace worn out colors and tandards, Phillips has place

around 50 new flags.

FIGE DAMAGES HOUSE wise charred two rooms of an spartment in the D. W. Rankin nome at 206 Nolan street Monday afternoon. Firemen quickly ex-tinguished the blaze, but not be fore it had seriously damaged the apartment. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

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Wildlife Institute Hails Lowly **Skunk As Boon To Young Forests**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (49- tion seedlings and transplants, the The American Wildlife Institute Saratoga scientists suddenly be has hailed the lowly and unpopular came alarmed when they discover-skunk as the new woodiand hero ed the nursery tract harbored al-

most as many grub worms as tree of the land. The much-avoided little animal shoots.

has his right to recognition on the A grub worm, if you don't know hushed slopes of the New York feels the same way about a future nervation department's Sarato-tree as a cat does about a canary nursery, world's largest forest The worms began cutting into ga nursery, world's largest forest ree production plant. Zealously cultivating several mil-much the scientists could do about

FOR HERALD ADS PHONE

Enter the skunk-just a lon skunk traveling unaccompanied, Now grubs make a tasty morse for skunks, so the one that arrive at Saratoga suddenly found himself overwhelmed with a delicious plenty of the things he holds been in life.

The seedling situation improved remarkably. Nurserymen, fearful lest the skunk disappear, did ev erything possible to make him happy. They even built him what are described as the finest living quar ters ever provided for a skun In . "protective custody" since early autumn, the little tree saver has become docile and gentle as he goes about his conservation work

The skunk has not been deodorized, hence he commands the great-est of consideration even from those who don't realize the value of his work. No unnecessary nois

is encouraged near his pen. Things have been so easy that

there are uply rumors the animal is getting fat and laky of lats. His work has been done well, though, and in America's conserva-tion program he's saved whole for-ests-to-be.

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The Road To Shani Lun-

Editorial

Some things resulted from the election becosing of a president. One was that it showed John L. Lewis was not as hig a political factor as he had made out to be and as some folks feared he was. His statement that he would resign as head of the CIO if Roosevelt was re-elected was a gesture. The probability is that if he offers his resignation when the CIO convenes it will be refused, and he will be persunded to reconsider.

The election showed that labor does ont vote as a bloc nor do the farmers vote that way. Some people have expressed fear of the labor vote. ce is no such vote-labor votes its individual preference, directed and influenced, in some individual instances, by the advice of leaders, but not as a whole. That farmers are not a close knitted group politically is shown by the vote in several of the states predominantly farm populated which tried to change the administration. There is no bloc voting in United States in na-

WASHINGTON - If you thing the war in

Europe isn't rattling the barn door and whistling

down the silo of the American farmer and toss-

ing claw-hammers into the cogs of American

manufacturers, guess again. While you are guess-

ing, give a few guesses for the boys over at the

departments of commerce and agriculture as to

tainly is confusing. To try to paint the whole

of it would take a mural from here to Shanghai.

To look at one-tenth of it would be tiresome. But

by tosaing up a few figures on the United King-

dom alone, I can give you some idea of what

Great Britain is spending gold (which we have

more than enough of already) in this country and

devoting all its sterling to the provinces. That's

a prime point because England doesn't want to

spend gold for anything she can get for allver

and accounts for some of the tester-totter in the

For example, in the 12 months prior to the

outbreak of war in 1939, Great Britain bought

\$23,000,000 worth of cotton from the United States.

In the same 12 months after the war started,

Great Britain bought \$104,000,000 worth of cot-

ton. Fine, you say? The cotton farmers, the gov-

took \$92,000,000 worth of (unprocessed) tobacco

off our hands, but since, in 12 months, has bought

whole story can be written . . . with minor va-

riations, of course. Cotton is a war necessity. To-

bacco isn't. Aside from that, Great Britain made

heavy loans to Turkey. Turkey can pay off in

tobacco, Egypt raises tobacco. So why keep buy-

ing from the United States and paying out gold

for a commodity (no matter what the quality)

when that same commodity can be purchased

for sterling to one's own provinces or credits to

In 12 months prior to the war, Great Britain

Into the figures of these two products ,the

following recapitulation of pre-war post-war

COTTON GAINS, TOBACCO LOSES

ernment and I will agree. But -

only \$20,759,000 worth of the weed.

In the first place, it must be understood that

This isn't any gloomy picture, but it cer-

just what it all is going to sift down to.

is happening.

trade figures

one's own debtors.

Washington Daybook

tional elections and little in other elections, us less perhaps in some of the boss-controlled sitiss.

As To Resignation

Speaking of resignations, Secretary Harold Tokes is said to have tendered his to the president, without of course expecting it to be accepted. While the president would please a large number of people by addressing Dear Harold a note letting him go, he will not do it, or if he should Mr. Ickes would get the greatest surprise of his life.

There are perhaps others whose services in the government could be disposed with to the satisfaction of many people. Mrs. Secretary Perkins is one, but here, too, there is little probability that the president will make a change. In fact, having advised the people against a change in the head of the administration he could not, with good grace, ask others to make a change by resigning. And none are likely to resign without being asked.

OMARINE ATTACK Lynn bit her Mps and forced and certain of his men mounted

SERIAL

Lynn bit her lips and foresd herself to speak, "Also my heart herself to speak, "Also my heart warms to you." The string of ponies that stood sad-ouid to Peggy, who had dropped of dwn on her bed. "I am going to sould to Peggy, who had dropped you come?" A moment's thought and she gave him her hand. They made breathless heasts watching their babe that has failed a soldier at attention. She soru-these his even string a chone directed like eagles nose and chin, the lean, bronze check that bore no soar. "We'll soon be in Delun," he said through elosed testh. She laughed and stepped away from his side, "Faithful subject:"

The Herald's Serial Story -

said through closed teets. She laughed and stepped away from his side, "Faithful subject! with faitering step from his side, "Faithful subject! have followed her. ague depression clutched at ha Buddenly she stopped and stiffteart. He seemed so confident that ened. A cricket had chirped. Or he whispered hoarsely. had she heard a low whistle? She "What are you doing she belonged to the Prince. Why, wondered her direct Amer

"What are you doing here?" she large one, Lynn noticed, in comturned toward the direction from demanded. can mind. What queer, fatalistic twist gave him this iron control which the sound had come-the "I've come to rescue you. If we cliff side of the elevation on which can get away from here without

A HAT! FOR

WHAT IN TIME

WOULD I DO

CRYIN' OUT LOUD!

WITH A HAT ?

Dick Returns

she stood. A cautious head rose being seen we're safe. I've a few over the rim of the canyon wall. men and horses hidden beyond a Lynn recognized her half-brother. curve in the canyon. Not enough She could not believe her eyes, to attack this whitehorse troop but

Lynn dropped on the bed and stretched out gratefully; the short the first to see the tiny black As she stood rooted to the spot he enough to take you from specks in the sky. stirruped saddle she had ridden had cramped uncomfortably.

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made a need handing on the plain of obeying the summons she turned. He saw her hesitats. "I always wasn't ready yet to show my he about a mile to the south. Temu and entered the tent. intended to resour you. Lynn, but I knew you'd be safe w intended to recoue you, Lynn. but I knew you'd be safe with Lynn spoke as easually as she Haven't time to explain now, Will them." He looked at her directly.

By Rits Mohler Hanson

faltering steps. Lyhn would side. He was trembling with ex-followed her. The ride, too swift and desper- troop out of Shani Lun and we re to allow for talking, did not abead of them. The Duke of Sach-to and his followers are with us er. "Thank God, you understood!" they approached the main body of body and soul. There are great Dick's encamped force. Not a things ahead, Lynn, if only you will play the game.

"Play the game! What do yo parison with Temu Darin's whitemean

"With me to do the ground work Dick Britton helped his sister from the saddle. "We'll go into and you to lend the prestige of the my tent," he said, "while I have Goddess Tara, we can change the course of an empire.'

"Go on," she said passively. "The man really entitled to rule Shani Lun is the Duke of Sachto, had cramped uncomfortably. Still keyed up with excitement child. I'm backing him." "What if I don't wish to join Dick strolled about the tent eat-

ing his bowl of bolled mutton and rice. Presently Lynn sat up. "All right, Dick, what have you to say for yourself?" He gave her a sharp look. "Tell She noticed how much more agme first how things have gone with you. Did you keep your mouth shut as I directed?" "We have men in the forts and in strategic positions in the army, We ing you had made a bargain with have the Duchess of Sachto her retainers in the palace.

plain all that," he in-"What else did they resources of the country have "I can explain all that," he innever been developed; there are immense deposifs of silver and gold tioned. She distrusted Dick thor-oughly, but coming with him had

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BEST

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-These are lucrative days for platform lecturers. Periods of unrest always have been cake and ale for any good down-to-earth speaker and the lecture bureaus of New York at this moment represent literally scores of arresting personalities whose itineraries are crisscrossing the great population centers of the nation. Some are journalists, others are statesmen and soldiers. Most of them are versed in foreign affairs. All are finding willing listeners wherever

A check of the Manhattan bureaus reveals

ters are Vincent Sheean and Pierre Van Paassen, whose books already have won huge audiences created a demand for appearances. Sheean at the moment has more than 60 speaking engagements that will carry him to all parts of the nation. He is the author of "Personal History" and "Not Peace but a Sword." Van Paassen, who wrote "Days of Our Years," already is on the road. Lord Morley, ex-labor member of the House of Peers: Andre Gereaud, noted French journalist, and Madame Genevieve Tabouls, known as "The Dorothy Thompson of France," also are in the field. • • •

That, however, is just a beginning. Lard purchases in this country by Great Britain have declined more than 50 per cent from practically \$12,000,000. Ham and shoulders have dropped from \$9,000,000 to \$3,000,000. But canned salmon purchases have climbed from \$5,870,000 to \$9,287,000. And canned sardines from a paltry \$433,000 to \$2,645,000.

ENTER DAIRY PRODUCTS

More startling than any of these is the fact that canned milk and cream exports to England, which totaled nothing during the pre-war year, now have climbed for the year to \$3,560,000.

These things are not hard to explain. Great Britain is getting its pork and lard elsewhere or doing without it, but the Scandinavian fisheries and the Dutch and Danish dairy markets have disappeared.

Other "wartime" foods are experiencing the same boom. Baker beans (the soldiers' friend) are now going to the British Isles at a thousand per cent more than a year ago (\$1,322,000 against \$122,000)

FEWER BOARDS, MORE PULP

Boards and planks from the lumber industry have declined about a third in exports, but wood pulp exports have leaped nearly 800 per cent and paper and paper products have jumped from three million dollars to almost 11 million. Machinery and vehicles (other than war machines) have increased more than 40 per cent. Merchant vessels, with not a single sale in the 1939 pre-war year, now are going over to the tune of \$14,431,000. Apple sales have dropped from nearly six million dollars to \$1 397,000. Oranges from more than two million to \$75,000!

There are reasons for all of it and most of them are obvious-the difference between war essentials and non-essentials or between nonbulk products and those so bulky that the cost of shipment makes them prohibitive-but that doesn't help the commerce and agriculture departments or the farmer and manufacturer in trying to figure out what it's all going to sift down to. If you have a plan for turning apples and oranges into sardines and beans, I know a lot of people who will pay money for it.

they go.

that speakers on the European situation are in most demand right now. After this comes the theatre and the field of letters Foremost among speakers on European mat-

war. He saw the post-war "peace" drives, the "China incident," the Ethiopian war. I like him because he never becomes indignant, never bogs down in impotent fury. And since there is always a clear, sometimes amusing, side to every question. Van Paaasen usually finds it.

We have in New York at the moment two distinguished men of letters-H. G. Wells and W. Somerset Maugham. Wells once said to me: "Lloyd George is an enibittered old man, now politically dead" But this was five years ago. In the tidal wave of protest under which Chamberlain left office recently, Lloyd George's voice was among the most severe and insistent.

Mr. Maugham is attempting to withstand great persuasion to take the lecture platform. He has not yet yielded but the other night he did give an address, a magnificent one, at the odore for refugee writters in





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eemed the better of two evils. She may some day rival the diamond saw he was trying to find out mines of Africa." He reached out much that she knew before com-mitting himself. Well, she knew very little, but, she knew one thing that he did not-that the Prince was a white man-and she had no intention of telling her brother this. She also knew that a price had been set on Temu Darin's head and she now surmised that Dick was the man who had set the price.

She shrugged. "When they fi-

Lynn did not like to be ques-

nally showed me that letter prov-

horse troop.

terrupted.

tell you?"

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shelter put up for you."

New Conspiracy "They told me that the Prince has enemies and dares not leave his own territory right now," she said, "and that Temu Darin was sent with Sherdock because we would need a military escort. Why were you so afraid of Temu Da

It was a moment before Dick spoke, and then he answered carefully as if weighing each word Temu Darin's appearance at Pai Shu spolled my plans. I could handle the priest, but not the soldier. I had to get out-go ahead. I couldn't take you.

and determination? By Jack Stinnett Simultaneously they became aware of a dull, droning noise. They whirled and looked south, earching for the noise. Temu was "They've come," he exclaimed

Three bombing planes!' The ships dipped low and cir-cled over them. All the men in the

camp were staring; Peggy had The grazing horses began to mill with he herders trying to circle round hem

Lynn gasped. after?

Temu watched the maneuvers in the air for a moment longer before he answered. "They're looking for a camel caravan bringing in con-traband arms. They are Chinese overnment planes."

At that instant, the machines ose and straightened out in for mation, headed east.

It was then Temu spied the caravan, lined up in several rows along the edge of a hill bordering the plain. They were just leaving camp for the night's march. "There must be a thousand camels," muttered Temu, calling

for his field-glasses. The planes had svidently spotted their prey. They zoomed low over the files of loaded animals, and

straightening out dropped their bombs at spaced intervals. Bula handed Temu the glasses Lynn was glad she had none; she could see enough as it was. Fire

flashed, dust spouted! Ammunition exploded with staccato bursts of drumfire that drowned the screams of the men and camels A few of the animals stampeded and escaped. Some fell injured. many dropped dead. Others, loaded with explosives, disappeared into fragments of bone and skin and

As the planes rose from the holo caust, the watchers noticed that one machine lagged behind. It By George Tucker seemed to try to climb, and then

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THE HIGH SCHOOL BOY WHO GOT A HAT ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Life's Darkest Moment!

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"You knew they were coming!" ynn gasped. "What are they

He doesn't want to go on tour. If he should change his mind he will find ready-made audiences everywhere he goes. The author of "Of Human Bondage" and innumerable novels, plays, short stories, and essays is widely liked by Americans. His plays are produced on college campuses, his books discussed by literary guilds and organizations throughout the country.

Clifton Fadiman, literary critic of the New Yorker magazine and M. C. of the Information Please radio program, is lecturing. So are Mc-Cielland Barclay the illustrator, and big Jim Thorpe, the old Carlisle Indian football hero and all-American under Pop Warner. And the season is only just beginning.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Of these speakers I prefer Van Paassen al-

though he is not easy to listen to because of a

brittle Dutch accent. He is a Hollander who, as a young man, migrated to Canada, then went to

HOLLYWOOD-They're stirring up a dish

of memories again-old names, old tunes, old styles that belonged to Tin Pan Alley in its heyday. The set for the musical, "Tin Pan Alley," is one to make the oldtimers gulp.

The street sign says it's W. 46th at 8th Avenue, and there's there's the block to the life of 1917. A little different, maybe, here and there -especially for the fictional music firm of Harrigan (John Payne) and Calhoun (Jack Oakie) on the third floor of one brownstone front building: There's a sign in the Harrigan and Calhoun dow, "Office to Let," which gets over the idea that H. & C. haven't had any hits lately.

But the other music concerns about, offering sheet music, scores, vaudeville specialties, orchestrations, "music copied, written, published," or "professional copies available to artists only," are busy. The sheet music in their window dis plays (in 1917 success of a tune was measured by its sheet sales) will send the intervening years scurrying just as the picture, employing a raft of that day's hits, is intended to do.

The titles might be modern, except for "Get Out and Get Under," and "When You Wore a Tulip." There've been sillier effusions today than "Don't Throw Kisses," or "You've Got to Eat Your Spinach, Baby," or "Lost in Your Eyes," or 'You Say the Sweetest Things"-but hold on, that last one IS a modern title, written for the picture.

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Sticklers for realism, with long memories, will note that the old tunes have different covers in the movie, but that's because the releases obtained didn't include use of the original bindings.

The misses Alice Fave and Betty Grable aren't around in their 1917 finery, but the Mesars. Payne and Oakie are resplendent. Payne's suit, brown, is tamer than Oakie's gray, which is the period equivalent of race-track checks. Peg-top trousers have gone out, and theirs are merely cuffed high. Their coats are squarely fitted (instead of draped in the present style) and longer than today's, with higher lapels. Their shoes, buttoned with spats attached, are sharply pointed. Oakie's watch fob-gold on black silk-is an eye-catcher.

"All very comfortable," is the verdict, "expect for the collars." High and starched, these are cutting their necks.

Your favorite, "K-K-K-Katy," plays an important role in the movie, where she's the song that Oakie persists in trying to write from start to finish. When they throw that at us, along with "Goodbye" and the rest, we'll be right back in 1917 for sure.

That perenniel, "Smilin' Through," is coming back with music . . . for Jeanette MacDonald. Cesar Romero will be that "Tall, Dark and Handsome" of the new movie-it's not a Cisco Kid picture.

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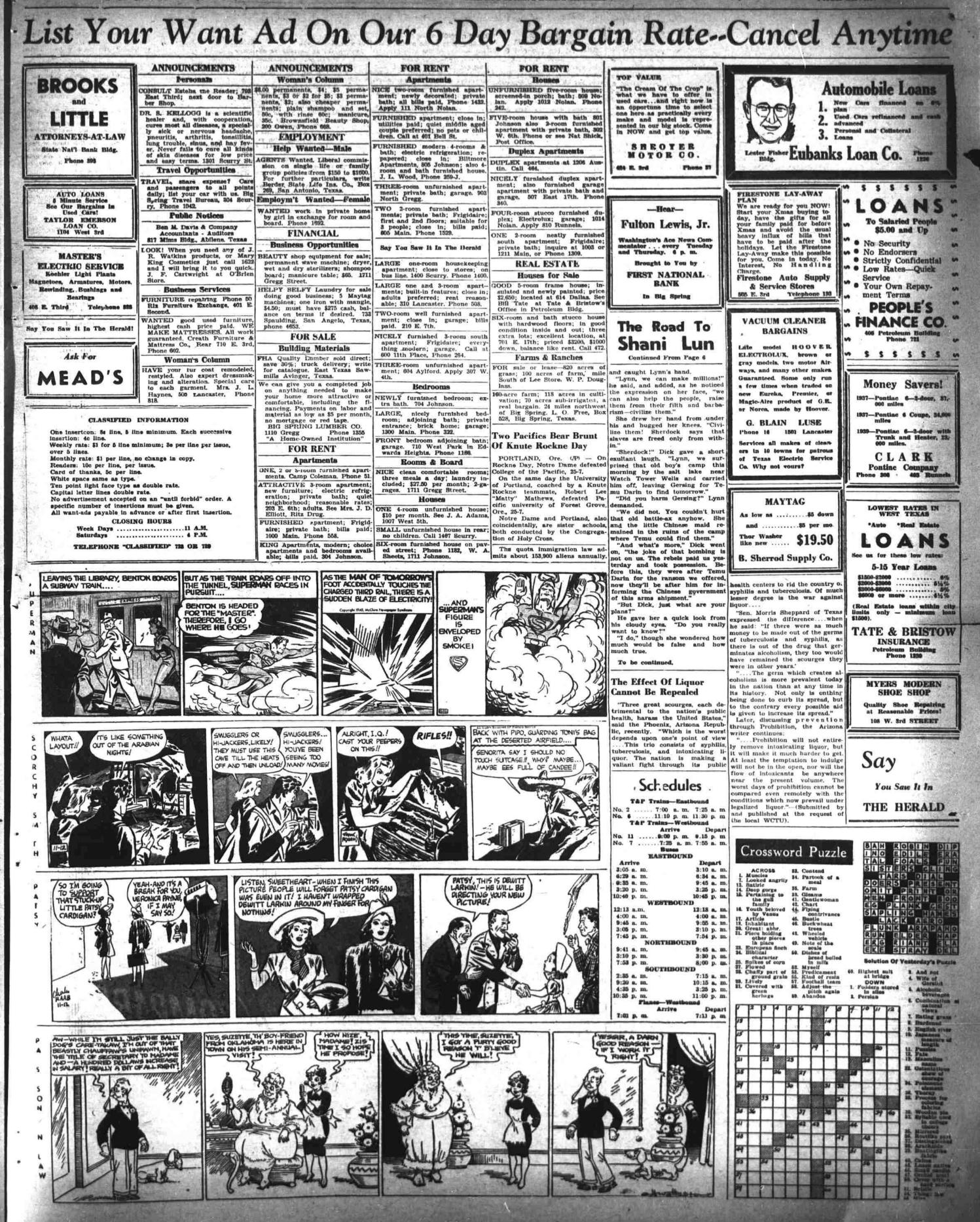


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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1940 -

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Aided Under Security Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (P)- been employed in industries cover Texas may expect an increase in ed by the old age insurance law

its problem of caring for the aged dol wives of ex-workers become eligi

proportionate to its gain in popu- ble for payments on reaching 65

the data obtained in the 1940 scope of the old age insurance pro-

check, the census bureau has not gram, 2,094 Texans received com-

yet tabulated the exact number of pensation in September. These in

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Unofficial figures released

In the task of breaking down

counted in the 1930 census.

Byrnes Looms Today Wednesday As Democratic -BARGAIN DAYS-Senate Leader

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 UPlenator James F. Byrnes (D-SC) one of President Roosevelt's chie legislative advisers, was advanced today as a likely candidate for enate president pro tempore in s projected reorganization of the chamber's democratic machinery. An active supporter of Mr Roosevelt for a third term, Brynes was expected to receive strong ad ministration support for the pos f a contest materialized.

Besides Byrnes, Senator Clark (D-Mo) also was mentioned as possible contender for the tem orary presiding officer's post left vacant by the death of Senato Plus Paramount News and Pittman (D-Nev) Sunday, Pittman When A Raspberry Was A had been serving during the ex-tended absence of Vice Presiden Garner from the capital.

Another question confronting enate democrats was the choice of successor to Senator Minton (D Ind), majority whip who was de eated for reelection. Minton goes out of office in January. Senator Hill (D-Ala), assistant whip, appeared to have the edge here. Extensive changes in senate standing committees also are in light, when the new congress

neets Senator George (D-Ga) was con sidered the probable successor to Pittman as head of the powerful foreign relations committee. Since no senator may serve as chairman of two committees, George's elevation to the foreign relations post automatically would terminate his chairmanship of the privileges and elections committee. That place might then go to Senator Connally (D-Tex), but he in turn would have to give up the leadership of the public buildings and grounds group.

Manufacturer Offers Water-Cooled Quail

NEW YORK (A) - Now that winter is arriving, word of a "hotweather" water quilt comes along. You sleep on top instead of un der it. Tap water, diffusing slowly between its walls, produces the ooling effect. When the body "loyal opposition" during the next unless attacked. heats it above the comfort level valves controlled by a thermosta

et additional cold water in and he warm water out. An official of the firm manufac uring the pad (H. A. Brenner, herm-O-Rite Products Co., Buf-(alo) reports it has proven satis actory at 104 degrees with hu midity at 80. It is necessary only to maintain

skin temperature of about 90 to 92 degrees to be comfortable, he has found. Persons lose sleep above that point, body temperaures warming bed clothing until t causes perspiring. Another advantage: You don't have to roll over to find a cool

lace on the sheets.

The Forgotten Man— Harmon's Substitute

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A)-Here's ootball's safest bet! Ask a grid an to name all-America Tom Har mon's substitute at halfback on the University of Michigan team. Th



THINGS OK, OKE?-Things were a wee bit crowded on the Mathilda Thorden, a Finnish boat built for 20 passengers, but Oke Dahllof, 3, is no great size and his wee friend, Christina Sander, isn't either. They were among the 147 passengers brought to New York from Finland. Oke used to live in Stockholm, Sweden, and Christina, I, came from Helsinki, Finland.

Willkie Asks Loyal Crude Production **Party** Opposition

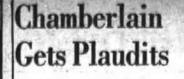
dell L. Willkie had rejected as a "opposing things just for the sake hal said today. "totalitarian idea" an suggestion of opposition."

dential candidate counseled his his prepared text affirm his befollowers in a radio address last lief that President Roosevelt night to constitute themselves a would keep the nation out of war

> Taking cognizance of post-election speculation that he might be offered a federal post in the interest of national unity, Willkie made plain that the American form of government was not designed to emorace such a conception. "This would mean," he said, "that in the United States of America, there would be only one

dominant party-only one econo mic philosophy-only one political philosophy of life. This is a totali tarian idea-it is a slave idea-it must be rejected utterly. "A vital element in the bal

anced operation of democracy is a strong, alert and watchful opposition. That is our task for the



LONDON; Nov. 12. (P)-Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today that Neville Chamberlain died "with confidence that we had turned the corner, his only grief that he would not be a spectator at our final vistory," although "long hard and hazardou years are ahead."

In tribute to his predecessor prime minister, who died Saturday, Churchill said his strenuous efforts for peace had established that Britain was "guiltless of the blood and terror and misery which have enguifed so many lands and peo ples and yet seek new victims still." "Herr Hitler protests with fran-

ie words and gestures that he only desired peace," the prime minister declared.

"What do these ravings and out-pourings count before the silence of Neville Chamberlain's tomb?" The house responded with subued cheers when Churchill declared that "though long and hazard-ous years lie before us, at least we ent number of Texans 65 and older who died while working in indus enter upon them united and with at 256,000, as compared with 232,459 tries covered by the insurance act

clean hearts."

STRIKE TIES UP VERACRUZ PORT

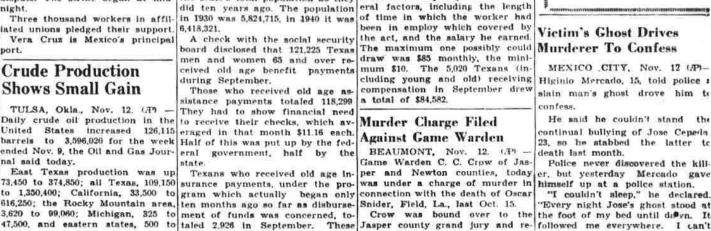
persons 63 and older in each state. cluded 1,492 dependent children of VERACRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 12 (AP) However, the estimate of 256,000 deceased insured workers, and 602 for Texas was reached by assum- widows. Port facilities here were paralyzed oday as a result of a strike of 500 ing that elderly people in 1940 comprised the same percentage of surance program varied widely in the state's total population as they amounts. They depended on sevunion dock workers over a wage dispute. The strike began at mld

ight Three thousand workers in affilated unions pledged their support. Vera Cruz is Mexico's principal

Shows Small Gain

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 12. (AP) NEW YORK, Nov. 12 GP-Wen-four years, but cautioned against ended Nov. 9, the Oil and Gas Jour-eral government, half by the state.

East Texas production was up Texas who received old age in-73,450 to 374,850; all Texas, 109,150 surance payments, under the pro-was under a charge of murder in himself up at a police station. that the minority "surrender its Concluding his remarks by quot-conviction" and join the majority ing Lincoln's famous "with malice 616,250; the Rocky Mountain area, ten months ago so far as disburse-Snider, Field, La., last Oct. 15. for the sake of a united front. toward none' address, Willkie pre- 3,620 to 99,060; Michigan, 325 to ment of funds was concerned, to-The defeated republican presi- ceded this with a departure from 47,500, and eastern states, 500 to taled 2,926 in September. These Jasper county grand jury and re- followed me everywhere. I can't included 2,457 ex-workers who had leased under \$2,500 bond.



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Victim's Ghost Drives MEXICO CITY Nov 17 UPL

slain man's ghost drove him to

He said he couldn't stand the continual bullying of Jose Cepeda 23, so he stabbed the latter to death last month.

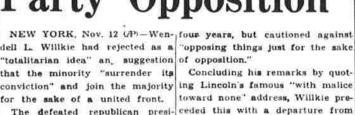
Police never discovered the kill-"I couldn't sleep," he declared "Every night Jose's ghost stood at

istand it any more."





Plymouth's 117" Wheelbase is the Longest of "All 3" Low-



"Mr. Roosevelt and 1 both promised the people in course of the campaign that if we were elected we would keep this country out of war unless the "thousands of organizations the Roosevelt was re-elected and this solemn pledge for him I know will be fuifuled and I know the American' people desire him to keep it sacred."

ATLANTA, Nov. 12. (P)-An ef-t to aliminate the Shaushneary Wise and his efforts are so obort to eliminate the Shaughnessy scured that 99 out of 100 fans don't layoff as a means of determining even know his identity.

hips will be made here Dec. 4 when the National Association of North Concho Men To sional Baseball Leagues con- Visit Spur Station

hip to the winner "of a so-called ognize "the club which proves ts superiority over the course of a full season."



The amendment was submitted by Houston of the Texas league. Commenting on the proposal, W Bramham, president-treasurer the association, said it would investe award of the champion-day Glasscock County Agent Berday, Glasscock County Agent Ber-ry Duff said today.

Representatives will go from parts of Tom Green, Sterling, Coke and Glasscock counties, those touched by the watershed district.

ROMANCE-War called. and Doris Miller, 17, a "peach" from Atlanta, Ga., answered, but indirectly. She followed her sweetheart, A. M. Hargarett to Canada, where he's enlisted in the air force. They were mar-ried in Toronto recently

Bulgaria has a wartime army drength of about 500,000.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT The Italian reverse in the Greek through Bulgaria (which isn't in a shopgirls who huddled there. adventure--(the Greeks call it a rout)--permits speculation on these Greece. This depends on Russia,

interesting possibilities: 1. It may be the last time Mus- and it is quite likely that the Gercolini's troops march alone, and many are talking to M. Molotoff t may be the end of his dream of a about it in Berlin today. If Ger-Mediterranean hegemony all of his many goes through Bulgaria, she needs assurances of Russian neu-

2. It gives the British a superb trality and she needs Russian hell stretcher, but it was half an hour opportunity to strike hard at the to keep Turkey neutral. Germany before they were able to extricate Italians in East Africa and free the wants no fight with Turkey just the crushed body of a woman. A Suez from the Italian threat. It is hard to escape the surmise If the risk of this route is too

that Italy invaded Greece under great, the Germans may pour German promptings: as a feint to through Italy and the Adriatic to iew up the British fleet in the east- Albania and Greece (the route ern Mediterranean, draw Birtish through Yugoslavia probably would sear-castern troops into Greece as present difficulties of terrain).

the British were drawn into the inhappy Norwegian campaign and weaken the British so they could not withstand a twin axis offensive on Suez and Gibraltar.

tacle of a German march-through. it's not likely their enthusiasm would exceed the dead-pan greeting which the people of Ber-lin extended today to M. Molo-Likewise, with all respect for the valorous Greek resistance, it seems more than likely that the Italians began their incursion into Greece toff, premier of a government which they once were told was 16 days ago with a singular lack of enthusiasm and preparation. the arch-foe of everything Ger-Now that the Italians have stubman.

In any event, there the German bed their toes on the rocks of bed their toes on the rocks of northern Greece and punctured their mid-riffs on the bayonet points of the Greek mountain in-fantry, they may have to call for German help. This can come in two ways, and in neither will the sensequences be happy, in the long run, for II Duce.

next four years.

To those who had written him since the election urging that the "cause we have been fighting for be carried on," Willkie expressed hope that they would continue 'the "thousands of organizations' founded during the campaign in his behalf. But, he added, it was not appropriate that they be continued "in my name

Bomb Buries Women But Leaves Coats Hanging On Wall

LONDON, Nov. 12. (AP) - Four tories up, stirred occasionally by the rain-laden wind, two women's coats still hung on their pegs today on what was once the wall of a blueprint shop.

Below, a squad of workers dug through a huge pile of bricks, charred wood and tangled steel trying o find their owners, Early last night, axis bombing

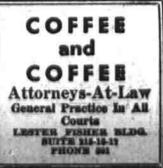
planes struck the building with Germany's troops can descend three bombs, killing many of the

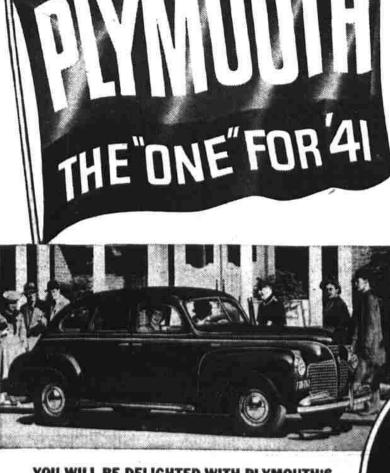
> Fifteen persons-seven of them girls-escaped from the wrecked building alive. But the workers who toiled through the long night hours had little hope of finding alive any of the undetermined number still buried.

Once the workers shouted for a the crushed body of a woman. A crane was needed to drag a metal cabinet from her body.

Acetylene torches lent the only touch of brightness to the drab scene as Londoners passed, this morning, on their way to work,

If that happens, it may be per-Venus is by far the brightest missible to wonder how the peoobject in the heavens except the ple of Italy would like the specsun and moon





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