er fish-

lvin, is

Odd-year elections, high lighted by the LaGuardia-O'Dwyer mayoralty contest in New York City, drew voters to the polls in a handful of states today to select state and

rate's sentiment on the question of City party labels. He was opposed balloting will take place until the William O'Dwyer, regular Dem-Senate and House gubernatorial ocratic nominee:

President Roosevelt planned to

Except for New York's ding Only four states-New York, dong home stretch fight, pre-election campaigns were mostly quiet tucky—had statewide balloting. and dull, featuring only person- Heaviest voting was predicted LaGuardia sought a third term The day provided no clear-cut wearing the Republican, American Labor, City Fusion and United

> A contest marked by namecalling, it involved a strange political interim alliance. In sup-

> > Food For Freedom

Rally Urges Boost

For Farm Output

inleash their full strength for

he AAA, said in a speech prepar-

Won War, Lost Peace

leave off. That job is America's.

that go far beyond military vic-

Playing Vital Part

Evans, who has recently return-ed from England, where he made a

survey of food conditions said he

dence of the vital part food is

"They are taking very goo

care of the food that they have," he related. "Their rationing sys-

tem is strict, but fair. Being used

was hungry all the time I was

here. I had one egg for break-

fast in the four weeks I was in

The British, he emphasized,

ould not get through the winter

without food help from America.

despite "all the rationing and all

Regional Sessions Held

series of regional sessions at which

plans were made to enlist Texas

Evans told the Texans that he

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land make peace with Russia as

"an arrogant demand by the

Washington ghetto gangster."
The Nazl spokesman asserted

that "this is a piece of Jewish

"Europe's answer," he contin-

ued, "will be that it refuses to let

filthy, immoral standards."

Daughter Arrives

For Mary Martin

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 (A)

The meeting here followed a

the British farmers are able to de

for themselves.'

"Twenty-three years ago

Farmers Called On To Help Win War

city officers and legislators, one governor and two con-



papers in four states joined Albert Law, editor of the Dalhart Texas, in his search for the person who coined the term, Dust Bowl. Law is offering \$50 cash for informatron leading to identification of the coiner. "We want to give him a round-trip to Dalhart, take him on a tour of this area, once called the Dust Bowl, and show him the best grass in a half century or more, brimming lakes, banner crops, fat white face cattle and cap it all with a big ban-

French Ships **Are Captured**

ors have intercepted and boarded five Vichy French merchantmen and prevented the scuttling of three of them in an action which of farmers in the stepped-up pre nounced today.

It charged the French with attempting to convoy contraband supplies for the Germans from the east, presumably the Indian ocean or the Orient.

U. S. Suggestion Is Night Battle Reported At the same time a night bat-tle in the English channel was Flayed By Germans announced in which the admiralty BERLIN, Nov. 4. (U.P)-A Nazi said patrol vessels engaged the escorts of a strongly protected pokesman today characterized Axis convoy. he American suggestion that Fin-

In the latter battle, the British said they shot two torpedoes into a large supply vessel, probably sinking it or causing it to be beached, probably damaged some of the Axis escorts, and in return shamelessness that could hardly berton Heights, suffered slight damage to one of

their own patrol boats. Crews of three of the five French ships intercepted off South Africa attempted to scuttle in compliance with German instructions, the additional interfere in feurope and defame, bespoil and insult it according to its own

Europe and defame, bespoil and insult it according to its own The communique said "the Vichy government have recently been at-tempting to run contraband for Germans from the east to France in escorted convoys."

Weather Report

WEST TEXAS-

United States Weather Bureau

*Nazis Open Violent Offensive Against Caucasus Gateway

Crimea Threatened By New Advances; Red Lines Broken

Tank-led German troops ere reported to have in New York where Mayor F. H. opened a violent new offensive today against Rostovon-Don, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, while Axis peace or war, for no countrywide by Brooklyn's District Attorney forces pouring into the Crimean peninsula were declared to be ready for a frontal attack "within a very few hours" on Russia's elections in Hyde Park, N. Y. (Purn to Page 6, Column 4, Please) great Black sea naval base of Sevastopol.

> ready begun shelling Sevastopol Several Pronged Attack

Nazi field batteries have al-

Soviet front-line dispatches said the German onslaught against Rostov, directed by the veteran tank army commander

At one point, the Russians admitted, the Germans have succeeded in driving a wedge "several miles long" into Red army lines, losing 400 men killed, 15 tanks and 20 field guns. The thrust now has been halted, the Russians

WACO, Nov. 4. American said. farmers were called on today to Lat Latest advices put the Germans within 10 miles of the big Don victory in a fight for freeden in river port, a city of 520,000 most of which "milk and meat will take" whose civilian population was up the job where bombs and withdrawn last week.

Italian Forces Repulsed Supported by Red warplanes ed for delivery before a "Food for by Italian solder, a savage drive" ed, and hurled back, a savage drive in the present conflict is just part by three tank-paced German in of the job facing farmers in the fantry divisions in fighting around

patches said German troops in the cracy, but we lost the peace," he had begun to shell the town. told farm leaders attending a "This time we can not afford to lose the peace. In the fight for freedom, milk and meat will take

Crimea In Grave Danger The Russians, knowledging that the Crimea was checks. . . Our food has potentialities in grave danger, asserted however that the strategic peninsula "has! not been conquered . . . fighting eration, the plan it is, employers people have in their hands right 750,000 troops, especially trained in the same way that they take arctic Siberia, was moving up to social security taxes now.

The long pattlefront to bolster is "Mopping Up" Process hard-pressed Red forces from saw on all sides conclusive evi- Mescow to Rostov-on-Don.

About 200,000 have already arrived at Moscow, it was reported, ed—could be applied to 1942 inand another 200,000 are on their come. way to "help out where they most are needed," presumably in the tion because of the recent disclosare needed,"-presumably in the vicinity of Rostov, the Caucasus the of an administration goal of to the variety of an American diet, gateway below which the German of so-called excess purchasing

Austin Flames

AUSTIN, Nov. 4-Two persons were killed today and another in- moment, here's how it would tonio. ared when fire gutted the two-Chamber of Commerce. The dead were Spires'

Others Make Escape nouse but escaped uninjured.

the funeral home said. Ousted City Manager Is Taken By Death Seeking Mayor's Job

easily · discouraged. as city manager. oppose Mayor Royce Russell. to the polls where the people decide the issues in a municipal election.

out foundation."

submarines.

SENULLINE NO

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EDITION SENATOR REVOLTS

Income Taxes May Be Taken From Salary

Plan Is Outlined To Obtain Funds For Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. hard today on a plan for col- eggs before police broke up the lecting future income tax in defense lines at one point, these advance from wage earners dispatches said, but failed to by taking so much each reach the center of the city. week or each month from frankly ac- their pay envelopes or salary

the same way that they take out

A decision is expected before the end of the year, so that the new collection method-if approv-

"mopping up" about \$6,000,000,000 (Turn to Page 6, Column 8, Please) power through taxes, This would mean still heavier income taxes this morning to the air corp on small as well as big taxpayers, training school under construction Practical Method Sought

If such a new tax program goes est ranking officers of the 11-state through, the experts believe that Gulf Coast Air Corps Training it will be impractical to try to Center.

collect between \$100 to \$500 from The officers were Maj. Gen an ordinary worker in one lump, Frank P. Lahm, commanding o devise some method of putting Brig. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon taxes on the installment basis. As the plan shapes up at the ters at Randolph field, San An-

gram of food production urged as story home of A. B. Spires, man- At the beginning of the year, They were in Lubbock less than is still proceeding off the South a defense measure by the departAfrican coast, the admiralty anment of agriculture.

ager of a tire sales firm and former president of the Austin and ask him how many dependgreeted at Municipal airport by mer president of the Austin and ask him how many depend- greeted at Municipal airport by Chamber of Commerce. and ask him how many depend- greeted at Municipal airport by ents he had for tax purposes. The Major H. H, Newstrom, present son, boss would then look at some commanding officer of the Lubbock Milton, aged seven; and Edna Ex-ner, 19, of Lincoln, Tex., a white ula and figure out John Doe's ap-the chamber of commerce. girl employed in the Spires proximate income tax for the year. They came here from Midland He would deduct a proportionate Enid, Okla., was their next stop. amount of this estimate from ev- Each is the site of an air corps

The body of Miss Exner will be refund the difference.

Mrs. J. S. Carlisle McKINNEY, Nov. 4 (P)—Mrs. J. S. Carlisle, 74, only woman

She was active in church and thim ever since.

Several weeks ago he was fired educational circles during the 27 The boy was given the surveys she resided here. Her late name of her former husband As soon as he received his husband for years was superin-"walking papers," he announced tendent of McKinney schools. Gene Markey, producer, from whom she was divorced recently.

Ambassador Branded "War Monger"

Women's Peace Group Showers Lord Halifax With Tomatoes, Eggs In Detroit Appearance

the chancery building on Washington boulevard in downtown Detroit for a meeting with Archbishday tour of Detroit's defense in-The treasury is working dustries, was struck by several

eration, the plan has not yet been and "Halifax is a war monger." Halifax, his aplomb unshaken by the barrage, said after

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LORD HALIFAX

River Levees

Holding Fast

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 4 -

An improvement in the flood sit-

uation along the rain-swollen Ar-

kansas river was reported today

by the army engineers district of-

The crests of the Arkansas be-

gan moving into Ozark this morn-

ing, sending the gauge there up to

33 feet, about a foot and a half

and Major Crume said the river

entering a strongly protected area

high of 38 feet recorded there in

ern supply route to Russia, it was

AGED WOMAN DIES

MULLEN, Tex., Nov. 4 (AP) -

would have been 104 years old

day before it began to drop.

higher than had been predicted.

levee breaks.

Army Officers Pay Visit To Lubbock

west of Lubbock by the two high-

and hence it will be necessary to ficer of the training center, and chief of staff, both with headquar-

Inspections in Lubbock, Mid- Pine Bluff all levees probably

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HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 (U.P.) -Hedy Lamarr, film star, today an-

The actress and the child appeared in court yesterday for ap-

proval of the adoption.

Miss Lamarr said she met the child's mother in a hospital be-fore he was born. When the superintendent Morgan the child, Miss Lamarr took the 1833, the stream had fallen back Roy. The father is a farmer, mother died shortly after bearing county ever elected died today, boy to her home and cared for six-tenths of a foot today to 36.7.

British May Attempt To Blast Out Finns LONDON, Nov. 4 (U.P.) A Brit-

More Than \$500,000 In Food Stamps Are Issued In Area

of federal-food stamps have been issued in Lubbock and Hale, counties since the planwas inaugurated in September, 1940, according to information supplied this morning by Forrest Wright, supervisor of the Lubbock area of-

The figures for the two counties to Nov. 1, as tabu-lated by Wortham Seule, assupervisor, were Of the amount, \$285,349

\$218,996 50 were in free blue stamps, according to the re-

In Lubbock county, \$203,-294 in orange and \$155,562.50 blue stamps have been issued. In Hale county, orange 065 and blue \$63,433.50.

The October figures in the two counties were: Lubbock, \$19,362 in orange, \$13,670 in blue, a total of \$33,032; and Hale, \$7,229 in orange, \$5,127

Stride Toward For U.S. Seen Opposition Mounts

To Plan To Send Ships "Anywhere"

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) night southwest of Iceland. was a move to plunge this country into an "all-out

combat zone ban after Senator ping board in 1920. Lucas (D-III) had urged speedy pproval of both amendments.

Declaring that President Roosevelt would not have asked for the ment with a complement of 107 not destroyed American ships in the Atlantic, Lucas told his colleagues that this country mus

plan its defenses on the theory that "dictators some day may con trol the resources of Europe, Asia and Africa." But Bilbo said it was his "in-

escapable conviction" that repeal of the safeguarding provisions of the neutrality act "would be nothing short of a long, swift stride to-ward war—a war for which we are phone workers reinforced their yet woefully unprepared."

Fifteen thousand long lines tele-phone workers reinforced their demands for wage increases today Threat To Egypt Seen

fice here as the crest moved on The Illinois senator took the 14, but their union president said floor after Senator Norris (Ind- the walkout would be cancelled down to Ozark without additional Neb), who voted against United if the dispute was certified to the After a last minute survey of States entry into the last war, ex- defense mediation board pressed belief to reporters be-fore the session opened that this the president, served notice that onditions along the river from country "has no choice except to the strike, if carried out, would Major J. R. Crume, district executive officer, reported that with arm our ships and permit them to tie up long distance wires, civil the possible exception of a small private levee between here and

Congratulations To:

might reach 33.5 there later in the O. B. Merimon The engineer reported that the birth of a son peak of the floodwaters was now weighing 8 where levees have recently been o'clock this morning in the kansas climbed to within seven ported by Drs. tenths of a foot of the all-time Porter and Sisresidence; re-

trand. The infant was named Lee

of 1624 Fifth street on birth of son weighing 8 pounds at 9:05 o'clock this morning in the resiclinic. The infant was hamed ish declaration of war against clinic. The Finland—now considered virtual—James Euel.

ly certain—may presage use of British forces, particularly sea forces, to blast open a new north-On Northern France

British naval and possibly air orces, British quarters said, may light attacks on northern France ment and is 211 feet long. It was in some time, the Royal Air built in 1923 and will be manned be employed to push back Ger- in some time, the Royal Air built in 1923 and will be manned man-Finnish lines in the Mur- Force sent strong formations of by the Polish crew. man-Firmish lines in the state force sent strong for mations of mansk region sufficiently to ended fighters roaring across the Engable the use of this all weather lish channel in the direction of port for entry of Anglo-American Dieppe today. Before the British planes at-

ricane fighters in two's and three's had flown across the chanuneral services were held today nel in the direction of Calais and for Mrs. Lillie A. Sheldon, who Bologne. would have been 104 years old. The larger formations returned Nov. 16. She was the mother of 30 to 40 minutes after they cross-Frank L. Sheldon, a leading ed this area on the way to at-

tack.

Crew Is Safe After Tanker Is Torpedoed

97 Feared Lost On Destroyer; 12 Die As Plane Crashes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 -The navy announced today another torpedoing in North-Atlantic waters-that of the United States naval "All-Out" War tanker Salinas — but said that happily there was no further loss of life to add to urther loss of life to add to the 97 men presumed lost on the sunken destroyer Reuben

ed, she made her way to port.

Details Kept Secret "No details of the damage will alue except to the Nazis." the

This was one day before, and in broke away from support of the same general area where the the administration's foreign Reuben James, first American ogram today, asserting in warship to be lost in the battle of

The 16,800-ton Salinas was in ocean warfare were 12 more pay

The tanker was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., for the U. S. ship-

It was transferred to the navy and commissioned December 16. The navy described the vessel as being of 16,800 tons displace.

It is 463 feet long with a beam (Turn to Page 6, Column 3, Please)

Phone Strike Is Threatened

demands for wage increases today by authorizing a strike November

sail to the ports of our friends." and military, as well as national radio wire-hookups and the trans Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please) mission of photographs by wire and teletypewriter news services. It would affect 42 states — all except Vermont, New Hampshire, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and

> 4 Per Cent Boost Asked The union has demanded that the American Telephone and Telegraph company grant a 4 per cent wage increase and narrow the geographic differentials, in Present scales range from \$18 to \$66 a week for men and from \$13 Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Pleases

Britain And Poland Get U. S. Submarines

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 4 U.P. The United States gave two over-age submarines, the S-25 and R-3 to the British and Polish dence; reported by West Texas derseas boats to be transferred to the Allies under the lease-lend

The R-3, built at Quincy, Mass. in 1919, is of 530 tons and is 179 feet long. It will be redesignated by the British as the P-511. FOLKESTONE, Eng., Nov 4 (U.P.) The S-25, also constructed at Staging one of its biggest day- Quincy, is of 800 tons displace-

> DIAL AVALANCHE-JOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

Watch Your Mostly fair to-Driving and night and Wed-Walking nesday; warmer

342 EAST TEXAS— Fair tonight, extreme south

orthwesterly winds on the coast. preparations for a feminine ar-

Mary Martin's theme has been "My Heart Belongs to

But maybe now it will be Wishing. The ex-New York showgirl and her husband, writer's agent Rich-ard Halliday, have been wishing for a daughter-ever since the day Mary discovered she was going

Today she arrived. It's a good thing, to fident were the Hallidays that LUBBOCK by cloudy. Gen- that they decorated the nursery

The 7 pound, 13 ounce daugh Texas Technological Callege Station
Minimum temperature, 41 degrees.

Temperature at noon, 60 degrees.

Dew point, 48 degrees.

Earometer at noon, 29.90, falling.

Celling unlimited, sky 8 cloudy, visibility 15 miles.

Wind velocity at noon, southwest, 16

mph.

Texas, Technological Callege Station

ter will be named Heller, Mary said, explaining:

"Down in Texas, Heller means a pert, vivacious youngster. My daddy used to call me Little Heller."

Two Killed In

Spires suffered severe cuts on ery paycheck and turn the deconstruction project is feet. His wife and their other ducted money over to the goving children, Bryan, jr., 13, and ernment. Carole Louise, 2, were in the

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 4. (U.P)-Robert Runyon is not one to be that he would be a candidate to Today Runyon, who was dis-missed after ousting Chief of Police John McRay, takes his case

RUMORS ARE DENIED ROME, Nov. 4 (U.F) Compe tent Italian quarters today denied day fair to part. their wishing would turn the trick rumors abroad of recent attempts ly cloudy. Gen- that they decorated the nursery on the life of Benito Mussolini as the to moderate in pink and made all the other "fantastic and completely with-

> LONDON, Nov. 4 (P) - The admiralty announced today that a total of 1,276 officers and men had been rescued from an undisclosed number of sunken Axis

At the end of the year, John Doe cause of the fire was being in- return just as he does now, but Hedy Lamarr Adopts

hortly before 6 a. m. today and he would subtract the money all uickly swept from the basement ready deducted by his employer HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 (U. through the interior of the two- and pay the difference, if any. In story brick home, located in Pem-berton Heights. the expect the deductions have ov-berton Heights. the expect the deductions have ov-erpaid his tax, Uncle Sam would year-old boy, James Lamarr

were in orange stamps and

(Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please) ranchman of this section.

Nazis Claim 11 Merchant Ships, Destroyer Sunk Hanna-Pope & Co.

German Action News Briefs Dawson Well Is Stepped Up

success for its submarines and airsh sea lifelines today, asserting Daughter is Born-Mr. and Mrs. land in wildrat territory in norththat nearly 75,000 tons of shipping, including a destroyer and 11

The high command said that in one big attack against the Atlantic convoy 53,000 tons were sent to

A second destroyer and three merchant ships were hit by torpedoes and severely damaged, it Institute for Textile Research.

the German high command last Kemp, editor of La Ventana, stu- prospect is bottomed at 4,980 feet in red and gray shale. week preceded the Washington dent yearbook, said approximately in oily lime, three feet of addi-revelation of the sinking of the 200 nominations for campus tional hole having been made afrevelation of the sinking of the 200 U. S. destroyer Reuben James.) German bombers, said the high

tacks Monday night east of Aberthe Scottish coast as 5,000, 7,000

marine commanders lost by the schools

Two of the deaths had been previously announced. They were those of Commander Guenther Prien, revealed to have been lost last March 7th and Lieut Comdr. Joachim Schepke, lost last

Third Leader Lost The third commander ommander Fritz-Julius Lemp

lost last May 9th. Also announced for the first me was the loss of Capt. Ernst Krueder, commander of an unnamed auxiliary cruiser, revealed to have been lost last May 8th. Prien early in the war took his bmarine into Britain's heavily guarded Scapa Flow naval base and sank the battleship Royal Oak. His exploit was widely licized by the Germans and Hit. let conferred upon him the Reich's Knight's cross, with oak leaf, of

Professors At Tech Honored At Meeting

Dr. C. B. Qualia, head professor Language association at a meet- Technological college, will judge. ing last week end in Dallas. The election was held Saturday.

ers at the meeting and Mrs. Gates vation will require about two led a discussion. Dr. Edgar T. weeks. Ruff, instructor in French at Tech.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.-The high night at 10:30 c'clock in St. Mary's command claimed another big hospital. The father is employed J. Handley, being drilled by Ray success for its submarines and air in Plains Funeral home at Level- A. Albaugh of Lamesa and Rich-

Loy Stewart of Hale Center are western Dawson county.

parents of a daughter weighing 7 According to Albaugh. pounds, 7 ounces, born at 1 o'clock is swabbing an estimated six barmerchant ships from a single At- this morning in St. Mary's hos- rels of fluid hourly through 51/2pital. The father is a mechanic.

To New York-C. M. Stanley, ir, head of the textile engineering department at Texas

Technological college. The names replace rotary. It has not yet Hockley sector, Honolulu Oil corcommand, sank three more mer will be reduced to 32 by a com-chant ships of 20,000 tons in at-mittee of students, an election Several Show will divide the number, and a

schools have made reservations for annual sessions of West Texas said a transport of 1,500 tons was Scholastic Press clinic here Nov. which was from 3,550 to said a transport of 1,500 tons was Scholastic Press clinic here Nov. is carrying about two bailers of 14-15, said Joseph B. Cowan, is carrying about clinic director: Amarillo, Floyd-

> Students Raise Funds-Textile selling laundry bags, yarn woolen suiting material and raising at 3,810 feet in lime.
> funds to make an annual tour of American Drilling

Gets Maritime Training-Larry Doyle, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Doyle of 1918 Main street, is in St. Petersburg, Fla., for two Prairie Oil company No. 1 Charles more 601.60 barrels per day, months of instruction in the U. J. Kleiner, wildcat four miles east S. Maritime Service Training sta- of Plains, is shut down for repairs tion. After that he will train to clutch, bottomed at 5,384 feet aboard a merchant ship and be- in lime. It drilled soft lime carrycome eligible for ship employ- ing oil and gas from 5,366-70 feet.

County Hog Contest - Four-H and Future Farmers of America bottom 12. boys who were awarded a registered gilt last May in a county-wide contest sponsored by Sears, company No. 3-A Ruth Bennett Roebuck & Co. will bring their was completed for rated flow of animals to Lubbock Friday mornanimals to Lubbock Friday morn-ing for a judging contest, said harvie D Pool assistant county, one-half per cent water, while Harvie D. Pool, assistant county farm agent, this morning. There are four club boys and five F. F. 430.56 barrels of oil daily. of foreign languages at Texas A. boys, from chapters at Slaton, fechnological college, was elected Frenship, New Deal, Idalou and y-treasurer of the South- | Lubbock, N. C. Fine of the depart-

Excavation Opens - Excavation ars. W. B. Gates, associate pro- at the site of the agricultural ssor of Spanish at Tech, was building to be constructed on Tex- What About The Old Folks? hosen secretary of the Spanish- as Technological college campus American group.

Dr. Qualia, Dr. W. B. Gates and Sikes, of Ingle and Sikes, con-Dr. T. Earle Hamilton read pap tractors for the structure. Exca-

To Confer Rank - Knights of Next annual meeting of the group will be held in New Or- at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 1107 1-2 Pythias lodge will confer the rank

Avenue K, lodge officials said

Son Is Born - Mr. and Mrs. Has Showings

mond Drilling company of Mid-

inch casing. Fluid is 70 to 80 per cent oil and the balance water, Washington Lafayette is 84 years thought to be circulating fluid. abandoned pumper and first producer in Dawson county. The new

Several Shows Callihan and Waggoner No. 1

In northwestern Borden county engineering students at Texas Anderson Prichard Oil corpora- Lake pool of northeastern Gaines physical examination at Camp Technological college are making tion and Osage Drilling company,

American Drilling corporation chases may be made in the textile western Terry county, had shown engineering building.

> Shut Down For Repairs In central Yoakum,

A fully recovered core from 5,-370-84 feet bled oil in the top two feet but was hard and dry in the

In the Wasson field of southern

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Linoleum Blocks To Be **Auto Stolen From** Made By Crafts Group Arts and Crafts group of the American Association of Univers-

ity Women will begin linoleum blocks at the next meeting it was announced Monday night when the group held a semi-monthly session at the Tech Home Eco-The blocks will be for either textiles or greeting cards.

group is to meet at 7:30 o'clock, torney, had reported.
Monday, Nov. 17.
The machine four Miss Martye Poindexter showappreciation for free handwork.

TIME LICKED HIM JERICHO, Vt., Nov. 4 (A)

plete some day. He's moving to Essex Junction.

The Slaughter field continued to hold to its high rate of activity. made 1,257.88 barrels of oil a day, the same firm's No. 16-15-49 Mal-H. D. Martin 342.24 a day.

Slaughter, was completed for a learned this morning. rated flow of 1,569.92 barrels daily. On the Cochran county side A. & M. college, has for years M. gnolia Petroleum company No. held a reserve commission in the 14 F. L. Woodley proved good army, assigned to the infantry. It

county, was gauged on swab for Bowie, Brownwood, before redaily potential of 910.80 barrels.

In the Seminole pool of Central

The Houston credit group has given him a year's leave of abtextile schools next spring Pur- No. 1 W. T. Hufnall, wildcat in thews flowed 484.72 barrels a day, group for nearly a year and a half western Terry county, had shown Amerada Petroleum company No nothing in curing to 5,203 feet in 8 Emma J. Austin 551.36 barrels Amerada Humble No. 5 Laura E. Blakemore 823.92 barrels and Amerada Humble No. 6 Blake-

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Bette Davis James Cagney errific Together in

"THE BRIDE

"JUNGLE

CAVALCADE"

East Day! Se & 22e

WEAVER BROTHERS

"MOUNTAIN

YRIC

* Errol Flynn

Spooks Run Wild"

Weaver Recovered

Police announced this morning a 1937 Buick automobile reported stolen Monday from A. V. Weaver, r., had been recovered The machine was taken from

1901 Broadway, Weaver, an atmachine, found by night patrolmen on Fourth street,

ed textiles and trays in discussing showed evidence of hard driving. The oil was almost gone from the crank case, there was practically no gasoline in the tank, the frame been bent or a spring damaged, as evidenced by the leaning ngle of the machine. The persons who stole the car

the spare, an old tire. Time licked him, he said. It took Post-Hallowe'en pranksters put known over the entire state. in appearance Monday night, lit-tering a porch at 1512-A Eight-

eenth street with trash cans and refuse. A bicycle was stolen from Tur-

ner Jacobs of 1509 College avenue. Former Lubbock Man

Called Into Service Capt. Otto G. Tumlinson, sec-retary of the Production Credit let Land & Cattle company "B" retary of the Production Credit 1,180.12 a day, Texaco No. 10-B corporation of Houston and forolind Oil and Gas company No. 2 agent, has been called into active military service and is to report Honolulu No. 11 W. G. Frazier, Nov. 13 at Fort George Wright, in the Terry county part of the near. Spokane, Wash., it was

is learned, however, that he will Stanolind No. 9 American Ware- be transferred to the ground forces house company, in the Cedar of the air corps. He is to take his

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Quebec, Canada, has a 5 per cent tax on restaurant meals costing 35 cents or more. and before that was with the state

extension service. Coming to Lubbock before the original AAA program, Tumlinson served during the trying days of 1933 and 1934 and later was named district agent succeeding Sterling C. Evans, who resigned to become president of the Houston Bank of Cooperatives. Later, Tumlinson was transferred to a South Texas district and had been there until left four new tires on it, taking he was named to the Farm Credit administration group. He is well

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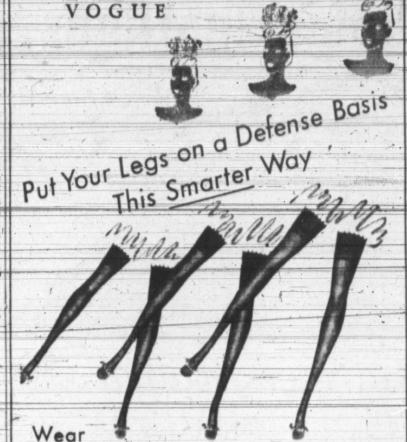
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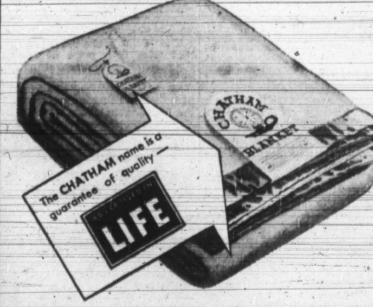
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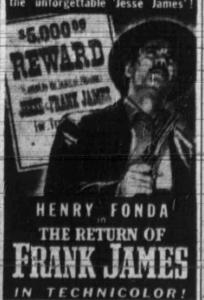
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Heroic Naval Episode Reaches Climax As Kearny Limps Into Port

Full Story Of Violent Attack At Sea Related By Survivors

Associated Press Staff Writer

REYKJAVIK, Oct. 19 (Delayed) - The climax of one of the most heroic episodes in the history of the United States navy was reached today when the United States destroyer Kearny, battered, bloodstained but still proudly affoat, crept into port escorted by the U. S. S. Greer. A jagged aperture in the Kearny's starboard side testified to the damage done when one of the three torpedoes launched by a hostile submarine smashed through and exploded in the forward fire room at about 1:30 a. m. on Friday, Oct. 17, when the Kearny was escorting

The scattered convoy formed

Into this blackness darted the

"They started to fire torpedoes

Probably On Surface

The destroyer was moving hard

head of the torpedo bit through

Received A Black Eye Carmine Salvatore, fireman sec-ond class, of Brooklyn, who was

on deck at the time later exhibit-

ed a black eye received when the shock threw him flat on the deck. The captain of the Kearny,

Lieutenant Commander Al Danis,

crew at battle stations according

The force of the explosion

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to Lyman.

forward engine room.'

The explosion killed seven en- | temporarily ceased and the Amerlisted men in the fireroom and ican destroyers coursed the sea man said. "But pretty soon we presumably blew overboard four searching for survivors of tor- were able to steer from the second more men who are at present list-

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Two other enlisted men were and with the Kearny forming part seriously injured, five others sus- of the escort, sailed on into what tained lesser hurts and one of Lyman called "as black a night ficer, Ensign Henry Lyman of as I've ever seen." Ponkapoag, Mass., suffered shock and exhaustion.

It was from the lips of these tack commenced. men, lying on their cots in the U. S. army hospital, that the full and we dropped depth charges to story of the Kearny was told. Brief But Violent Attack

It is a tale of a brief but vio-lent attack, of long dangerous on the surface with their decks hours while the destroyer lay awash and their engines cut so crippled on the icy, black Atlantic, we couldn't hear them. One tankheroic efforts which put the er was aftire and sinking. A corship in running order again, of vette was trying to pick up surdesperate conflicts with fire, of vivors. Somehow a U-boat had shored up sweating men who shored up maneuvered between the Kearny threatened bulkheads while the kearny and the convoy."

Kearny moved slowly through the seas, an easy target for another Lyman, who was on the bridge

as junior officer of the deck, said It is the story, too, of the ago-nizing trip to Iceland escorted by at us. One went off the bow, one the United States destroyers, went off the bow, one States destroyers, went off stern and the third hit Greer and Munson, us on the starboard side at the

Lastly it is the story of Lieut. (junior grade) R. W. Rommel of Oneida, N. Y., a naval doctor, who left when the torpedo hit her. rowed from the Munson to the There was a terrific shock and the Kearny to care for the wounded. roar of the explosion as the war-With plasma dropped by parachute from a naval aircraft he the thin steel side of the Kearny made three blood transfusions and exploded. which probably saved the life of Chief Bosuns Mate Leonard Frontakowski of Norfolk, Va.

Was On Escort Duty Here is Lyman's story as the tall, bearded, handsome ensign

The Kearny, a 1630-ton destroyer of the Benson class, was on was on the bridge and the entire escort duty with a west bound convoy. She and other destroyers acting as escort received a message that an eastbound convoy was being attacked by submarines Kearny and the other destroy-

ers-turned-eastward-and with the smoke pouring from its two funnels knifed through the grey At intic at her top speed of abou Searching For Survivors

They reached the eastboun convoy, which was protected by Canadian corvettes, late Thursday afternoon. The U-boat attacks had

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"The starboard wing of the bridge was pretty well shot" by the explosion and the starboard whaleboat blown clear. hit Frontakowski, known to the They cleared the bridge by dropcrew as "Murphy", with terrific ping the wreckage overboard.

He's A Tough Man

he's a tough man," said Lyman. The explosion and the steering apparatus, Ly-shape:

"They did a wonderful job, re"They did a wonderful job, rewere able to steer from the second pairing flooded fuel lines and

enlisted men tried to fire rockets, soon we moved forward at infinally used a Very pistol."

Into this blackness darted the the Kearny wallowed in the waves. damned crew did a wonderful job. tack commenced "We couldn't hear a damned There was no sign of panic, still turning over or whether she with me. was settling. It was a matter of

> No Second Attack "We were lying there like a tinguishers and emergency breath-lame duck and I figured they'd ing apparatus went below and put take another shot at us but I it out guess the submarine commander thought we were going to sink. Anyway he didn't attack a second

> the secondary control station. Ly- the explosion occurred was enman went below and donned a lifejacket.

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When he returned to the bridge the Kearny "was moving

knocked the forward smokestack ahead more rapidly." The torpedo back and yanked the siren cord. had "knocked out our signalling "We stayed down there for the apparatus" and the Kearny moved rest of the night. When I came on To Be Held Tonight "With the siren screaming and sparatus" and the Kearny moved steam escaping you couldn't hear yourself think for a couple of minutes" said Lyman.

"We stayed down there for the rest of the night. When I came on Jord ficers are to be elected and little more steam up, the engines utes" said Lyman.

"We stayed down there for the rest of the night. When I came on Jord ficers are to be elected and little more steam up, the engines of the legislative program of the legislative prog

tankers lit up the grim seascape. The first lieutenant in charge of haleboat blown clear. | construction and repair came for-It was this whaleboat which ward with some enlisted men.

Did Wonderful Job Meantime the chief engineer "It's a miracle he survived but and what remained of his crew-"those seven fellows in the forsevered the ward fire room never knew what

On the bridge Lyman and the and danger," Lyman said. "Pretty

"It wasn't only the engineer and Light from three blazing tank- his men who did well," the of-ers illuminated the grim scene as ficer continued. "The whole thing on the bridge because of Everyone just did his job and two the siren. We looked over the side or three more. If I am torpedoed to see whether the engines were again I hope I have this crew

Word was passed to the bridge minutes before she started to move that an electrical fire had broken below. Lyman and some enlisted men equipped with

Bulkhead Endangered

After extinguishing the they found that the bulkhead bedangered by the water flooding through the hole in the Kearny's

up congested mucus, relieve the smoth-

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and flames from three burning had auxiliary power for lights and

tached with the Kearny to the according to A. L. Faubion of New she resigned when she moved to westbound convoy had fallen by westbound convoy, had fallen behind when the Kearny and the other destroyers had steamed at full speed to the rescue of the at-

"We had no compass working plasma by parachute. We couldn't blowing," Lyman said,

the Kearny earlier but the latter, because of her lack of compasses. missed the rendezvous. "She didn't meet us until about 2 p. m. Friday ly injured is Samuel R. Kurtz of afternoon," Lyman said.

"I rémember because we had a nickel pool aboard and I lost." stricken destroyer.

Had Done Wonders

had destroyed about three quar- class of Tampa, Fla clearing station and he did very of shuteye.

eaplane came over and dropped trolling the Atlantic

were turning over and we even Texas State Teachers association had auxiliary power for lights and discussed at the fall meeting of the Lubbock county unit in Junior dent and secretary. Miss Bella Alt-Lubbock county unit in Junior dent and secretary but the Lubbock county unit in Junior dent and secretary dent and secretary dent and se

Technological college is to lead the next March, will be named, as discussion of the legislative pro- well as officers.

and the helmsman steered by the get the first batch but we finally flag, that is he watched the flag reached the second," Rommel said to see which way the wind was "It was soaked in seawater and I had to resterilize some of it but The Greer would have located I was able to make three transtakowski's) life.'

The other enlisted man se

Others Not Serious

The enlisted men whose condi The rest of the story belongs to tion is not serious are C. I. Hig Rommel who was rowed to the gins, machinists mate, first class Kearny on a whaleboat from the of Seattle, Wash., H. D. Hinton, Munson, which also stood by the seaman second class, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Julius Green (negro mess attendant first class of Al "The Kearny's pharmacist mate lendale, S. C., Carmine Salvatore, had done wonders in the hours fireman second class of Brooklyn before I arrived. The explosion and John R. Jones, seaman secon

ters of his medicines, antiseptics | Salvatore is able to discuss the and bandages but he managed to Dodgers. Green reported he was carry on from the after battle getting "plenty of shuteye, plenty

"I went aboard the Kearny from ing from her grievous wound at a the whaleboat which slid from repair yard, somewhere in Ice-wave to wave like a roller coaster. land. Other destroyers are con-I gave what help I could. A naval tinuing the grim business of par-

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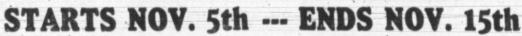
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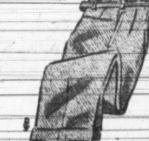
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Discussions On Defense

Plans for future fall programs. discussion on women and the present crisis and social hours were features for women's organ izations that met Monday night. Fifty members of the Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Woman heard a discussion of "The Role of Wo-

men in the Present Economic Crisis" in room 107 of Tech home economics building. Miss Margaret W. Weeks, leader,

was assisted by Miss Mabel Erwin who talked on "Practical Helps For Our Pocketoooks and Decussed "Nutrition and Defense" and Miss Sannie Callan who spoke on "The Effects of the World Situation on Family Life."

Dates Are Re-Scheduled Meeting dates of the branch for the remainder of the year were rescheduled as follows: Dec. 6, Feb. 7, March 7, April 4 and May 2.

It was voted for annual associate member's dues to remain at four dollars and to include a subscription to the official A. A. U. W. journal.

Mrs. J. R. Bridges presided for the American Legion auxiliary session at the Legion hall. Seventeen women were present. Plans for an annual poppy day

Saturday and for the Armistice day breakfast were discussed. Mrs. Mary W. Doak, 1917 Seventeenth street, gave a waffle supper as a courtesy to Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority,

Following the supper, the chap-Miss Mary Ruth Newgent dis cussed the human body and Mrs. B. L. Manire, "Hints for Health". Mrs. Weldon George, president of the chapter, presided.

Those attending were Mesdames Harry Buckley, J. Doyle Settle, George and Manire and Misses Lalla D'Spain, Newgent, Wyndham-Gay Robertson, Lois Alexander, Velma Jo Bishop, Pauline Stafford, Mary Katherine Rice, 'irginia Miller and Opal McMa-Mrs. Max Eikel.

Dinner And Lecture Are Attended By Teachers

Mrs. R. I. Lockard, Tech instructor in applied arts, discussed the subject "Anybody Can be Dupre Parent Teacher study Mr. Sanders Is Speaker Good Looking" at a dinner meeting of the Lubbock County HomeReligion in the Life of the Child"

Liff Sanders talked on "T making Teachers association Mon- was discussed by Mrs. J. L. Teal Party Avenue R.

were hostesses.

Ameral Payne, J. L. Lovelace, Raymond Burford, J. C. Bateman, Sorensen, Elma Miller, Gertrude Watson, Marjorie Fleming and Anna Belle Spear.

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Noah Circle Has Sewing Hour For Red Cross

Skirts for the Red Cross or were made when the Noah circle of First Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild met at the home of gro Mrs. L. B. Wright, 1502 Avenue N. Monday night with Miss Gladys Noah as hostess.

Miss Maud Dee Skeen, 2319 Fourteenth street, to con

Religion And Child Is Discussed By Group

Misses Mildred Billingsley, an American Childhood Education were present. Graham Hard and Mary Wilson conference held in California. The group will meet next Tues-day morning at 9 o'clock at the

Mrs. Ivy Savage will speak on "Motion Pictures in the Life of Misses Vivian Johnson, Esther the Child" next Monday after-

Editor Gives Experiences

General hints on writing and problems of a country newspaper Marshall Formby of Plainview in Marshall Formby of Plainview in 2007000 mately 75 an address to approximately 75 members of the Lubbock chapter of the Composers and Authors Association of Texas Monday night in Lubbock hotel.

The speaker suggested writers from the Bible, in as few words and without changing the meaning, if they would test their writing ability. He presented humoreration of a weekly newspaper, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth presided for the program, which included a national defense program. patriotic selection. "Let's Get Be-hind Our President." written by to hear themselves talk have set-. A. Mullins with music by Win- tled down to playing bridge again, ton Kyle, sung by R. B. Parkin- already weary of the idea of beson with Kyle as the accompanist; coming USEFUL. (They always "Sleepytime." words to which spoke the word in capital letters. Blake and music by Mrs. Ardelle said have thought up ways in Scales, sung by Mrs. Scales with which they can be useful and are Mrs. Lloyd Croslin as accompa-preparing themselves for the kind nist; "Contact," written by Mrs. of jobs they want to do. Luther English, sung by Mrs. Carl The Cooperative School for Scoggin with Mrs. C. E. Hereford Teachers, in New York, has noas the accompanist; and "Three ticed a great increase in the num-Crosses," written by Mrs. T. E. Buckner, sung by Rex Webster are registering this fall for a year's with Mrs. P. H. Laverty as the course in teacher's training. accompanist. "Three Crosses" has been published by the Lorenz published by the

Birthday Party Honors Clarence Whiteside, 7

Honoring her son, Clarence entertained Monday afternoon at their home, 3123 Twenty-second dergarten, and elementary schools street. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Solon tunity. Clements, and her sister, Mrs. R. "Par Harris, took pictures of the be true in the case of married wo present.

After a series of games, re, children and who want particureshments were served to Betty larly the kind of professional Doris Hamilton, Ann Bondurant, training which includes not only Shirley Smith, Sandra Shook, extensive classroom experience Rosemary Whiteside, Janice New- with children, but also contact some. Revis Jordon of Amarillo, with the variety of community re-Don Reagan Little, Jerry Stevens, sources and agencies which must George and Bill Watkins, Scotty be effectively mobilized to meet Woodfin, Brittain Lawrence, Jimmy Massey, Herbert Barnard,
Miles Bondurant, Roy Furr, jr., the
guest of honor and Miss Lucille
Morris.

Michael And Bill Watkins, Scotty
any possible emergency."

These young women have given
the word "useful" a more practical
meaning than the women who
morris.

Mr. Sanders Is Speaker

day night at 6:45 o'clock in the Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at ly meeting of the Sanders Adult into the army, Uncle Sam will con-Mrs. Jewell O'Dell reported on ter this morning. Thirteen women Study course at Community Cen-

> enter to hear Judge E. L. Pitts discuss "Discipline and Freedom." England today should ever exist Vampire bats have become nu- from their homes and herded to-

here and city children are taken

Importance Of Health And Safety Is Stressed Here We Mrs. Cecile Hardy, health and ing personal and public health and the office of Dr. W. A. Pettey, for the church annex beginning at safety advisor on the national safety and the scientific principles parks of Dallas, a visitor, and Leo

staff of the Girl Scout organiza- underlying health practices. tion, is in Lubbock for a two-day program of lectures and conferences. She will speak tonight at 8 of not as topics to be studied," Moss, Bill Hamilton, Julius Chando'clock at Senior High school austressed Mrs. Hardy, "but as a ler, Bill Davis, E. C. Pool and A. ditorium and will address Scott way of living that gives greater J. Holtkort. leaders, council members and pleasure in life, in work, in play others interested at 10 o'clock and in service. To set down a cut Dr. Pettey's office. Wednesday morning at the Scout and dried program is not only dif-Little House.

Mrs. Hardy whose duty it is to help local Girl Scout councils stances in which Girl Scouts had Theme Of Discussion and troops in developing an effic- carried out health and safety proient health and safety program, jects both within their troops and stated this morning that "there the community. One group of cation" at the Roscoe Wilson study probably is no other field in the girls was responsible for interest-Girl Scout program that plays as ing an orphanage in replacing an mportant a part in all troop ac- unsafe boardwalk with a cement tivities as the field of health and sidewalk, another group living in

"In practically everything the showing danger points to watch.

Girl Scouts do," Mrs. Hardy pointed out, "there is an opportunity healthy girls." Mrs. Hardy said, coming USEFUL. (They always The ones who meant what they the healthy and safe way of life. popular." It is our desire to increase the Scouts' useful knowledge regard- bers who attend the lectures will ed.

Meetings of First Baptist wo-

Ann Judson, hostess, Mrs. Fred

esson, Mrs. A. L. Cowan; Mrs.

Dewey George, visitor; 4 members

Ann Lassiter

Ann Lassiter, hostess, Mrs. G. W. McCraw, 2316 21st St.; lesson,

Mrs. John H. Cox; 8 members in

Blanche Groves, hostess, Mrs

Meritt Clark, 2811 26th St.; lesson

Mrs. Clark; 5 members attending.

William Lowrimore, 1620 Ave O;

women will find themselves ac tively engaged in national de-

Even if they are never called on

ers for having had it.

Christine Coffee, hostess, Mrs.

attendance.

O. W. English; 9 members present

Litton, 2512 20th St., lesson

like this: "Apparently certain by church societies Monday after-

Church Women Have Studies

Of Missions And Bible Hundreds of Lubbock women | devotion, Mrs. Lowrimore; lesson, attended study hours conducted Mrs. J. H. Agee; a visitor and 11 ella Dunn circle which met in the Psalms: I was read responsively members present. Blanche Rose Walker, hostess

A Way Of Living

The advisor cited several in

ficult but unwise."

men in units, were reported as way; lesson, Mrs. M. L. Penn; 8 embers attending. Elsie Clor, luncheon and all-day tess, Mrs. W. E Twi ty, 1109 17th St.; lesson, Mrs. J. H. Annie Jenkins Sallee, hostess, Cox; 6 members present. Lillie Hundley, hostess, Mrs. C. Mrs. Minnie Fickas, 1610 Ave. L;

bers, a new member present.

Ray Buster, hostess, Mrs. W. L. Mrs. K. M. Renner, president, bers present

omes, they will be better moth- Mrs. H. P. Baker, 12 members sev

John's Methodist Woman's Sixth street, and J. C. Pharr. 2121 by of Christian Service met Ninth street, were hortened. These young women have chosen a sure way of making them Society of Christian Service met Ninth street, were hostesses at cir-selves "useful." Other women in circles to conclude a series of cle meetings of the College Avecould find just as practical soluions to the problems if they put live.

Baggett, Melvin Copp and Dr. bles and scissors. Pettey showed pictures. "Health and safety are thought

The club will meet Nov. 17 at

Character Education Is

Grady West, district court re-25 members attended.

a big city made maps of the streets A salary of \$2.28 a day is paid orporals in the British Royal Air

"we must make health and safety

Lubbock Public schools, announc- other members attended.

9 o'clock with Mrs. N. W. Babb, group in Prayer. 1921 Twenty-third street, with

Mrs. Fred Sparks taught a les. Monday. About 35 women were son for members of the Mary Lou- present.

nome of Mrs. C. W. Bartlett, 2224 Fourteenth street. Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2403 Broadstreet, was hostess for the Mary Arnett-Benson Bible class at Lo-Ewing Houston circle members cust Street chapel.

for the eight members present. Members of the Woman's society will meet at 9:15 o'clock Wednesday morning at the church for a

L. Goodnight, Plainview highway; day morning at the church for a lesson, Mrs. Henry Elder; 16 mem- prayer service. Mrs. O. P. Clark will be leader. Lottie Moon, hostess, Mrs. Earl "Toward a Better Way of Life" Bullock, 2318 8th St.; lesson, Mrs. was the theme of a discussion led

C. W. Byers; 10 members present. by Mrs. T. Teal at a meeting of the Lucille Reagan, hostess, Mrs. First Christian Woman's council. Charles Fry, 1303 28th St.; lesson, She was assisted by Mesdames D. Palmer; 5 members W. M. Harrison and L. O. Arm-

Pattillo, 1501 Main St.; 10 mem- presided for the meeting. Fortyfive members were present. Emily Beck, hostess, Mrs. Sam | Mrs. Joe Coursey, chairman for Henry, 1901 13th St.; devotion, the Red Cross work of the Chris-Mrs. Fannie Gee; lesson, Mrs. Tom tian church, reported that 496 Campbell; 8 members present. garments had been completed. Elkin Lockett, hostess, Mrs. Members of the council met to use their training outside their Fred Rogers, 2318 20th St.; lesson, today at the church for Red Cross.

> lessons on "A Christian Impera-Inue Baptist Women's Missionary Maud Keith Horn circle met at society.
>
> An executive meeting of St.

Asbury Class Plans For Picture Composition Is Red Cross Sewing Hour Discussed Before Club

W. B. Baird talked on Picture Wesleyan class will show for the Composition at a meeting of the Red Cross in an all-day session Hub Cine club Monday night in at the church annex beginning at Parks of Dallas, a visitor, and Leo Women are asked to bring thim-

Mrs. E. L. Lansford, class president, is urging women of the class and their friends to attend the needlework gathering. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

Paul's Episcopal auxiliary was conducted Monday morning at the home of Mrs. John A. Winslow, 1510 Avenue X. twelve members met at Seaman hall for Red Cross sewing.

When members of the Central course session Monday afternoon Baptist Women's Missionary so-at 1 o'clock in the school library, ciety met at the church Monday afternoon they made plans for a rummage sale to be held Nov. 15. Mrs. Jeff D. Welch gave the les-

on. Mrs. W. L. Atkins led the devotion and Mrs. Mamie Monroe gave the opening prayer. eceive study course credit hours, dames Dewey Inmons and W. M Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Jones were new members and 12

Mrs. W. R. Dean dismissed the

Mrs. C. P. Carlock presided for seven members present. The les- a called business meeting of the son was taught by Mrs. E. E. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service at the church

as a devotion

Rev. C. J., McCarty directed a Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 2412 Tenth Bible study Monday afternoon for

helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

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Tumult Chafes Icelanders; Quaint Life Being Disrupted

70, Miss Lilla M. Newhall is still on the last leg of the climb.

WOMAN, 70, CLIMBS PEAKS her enthusiasm dampened by a To relieve

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (0.8)—At 72-mife gale that she encountered Misery of

Washington, the mile-high New Hampshire peak, for the 65th time. Hailstones the size of peas failed to discourage her, nor was

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at About BY PHIL AULT United Press Staff Correspondent REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Nov. 4— Reykjavik, a Greta Garboesque capital which has always wanted to be alone, has a war jammed down its throat like a hot potato and doesn't quite know how to

Many of its citizens, stepping into the streets to avoid crowds of strolling soldiers and jumping back to dodge honking army trucks, wish the old days would return, when the only foreigners were an occasional crowd of cruise tourists and there wasn't a soldier in Ice-

nants of a backwater Old World civilization overrun by the strident activity of the British and American armies of occupation.

Sunday afternoon strollers listen with a touch of bewilderment to the creak of winches and shouts soldiers unloading one ship after another in the little harbor Long-bearded naval officers roam the streets, waiting for the next convoy to leave. American, Eng-lish, New Zealand, Norwegian and Scottish men crowd the restaurants so Icelanders frequently cannot even reserve tables.

Military Rule Resented

Iceland's 120,000 residents lived virtually cut off from the world until the island suddenly became a key spot in the battle of the Atlantic. They are extremely proud that their country was the world's first democracy, started in 930 A D. with the founding of the Althing (parliament), and they find natural difficulty in accepting the thority supersedes normal civil life

profiting handsomely from their virtually uninvited guests. Stores are doing rushing business, taxicab companies are reaping miniature fortunes, tables must be reserved in the best restaurants hours in advance and getting a haircut often requires an hour's

The city's two motion picture houses are operating entirely on a tually impossible to obtain tickets

for an evening performance after 1 p. m. The theaters are known as "Bio," apparently a derivation of the early Biograph days, and currently are showing such American features as "Drums Along the Mo-hawk" and "Dance, Girl, Dance," English Books Stocked

Bookstores have stocked large supplies of English books and weeks old London newspapers to meet the heavy demand. Best sellers are the works of P. G. Wode-house, mystery novels and "I by the late Peace. Webb Miller, United Press war correspondent.

Postcard sales have been so heavy that it is difficult to find views of Reykjavik and famous landmarks. The supply now consists largely of an Iceland pony standing on a hill and James Cag-

ney in a cowboy suit. A treeless, drab city of concrete and corrugated iron buildings, Reykjavik suddenly became an international host at an embarrassing moment, since many of its streets were torn up for the installation of pipes to bring water from nearby hot springs into a city wide steam heating project The pipes were a casualty of war, however, and never left the dock

in Denmark. The streets were filled up in the best manner possible, but the incessant pounding of large British and American army trucks-augmented by heavy rains-has made

them muddy washboards.

British' and American military police direct traffic and patrol sidewalks to arrest unruly soldiers. Dispatch carriers whire through town on motorcycles, left - drive American automobiles and right-drive British cars have miraculous escapes from collisions, and taxi drivers wheel their cars through the narrow streets with the abandon of New York cabbies



CAPTIVE REDS AID WOUNDED COMRADE - Three of the thousands of Russian captives Germany has taken cease being statistics for a moment, making a pathetic picture of Soviet soldiers aiding a wounded comrade along the road to a Nazi prison camp. They were captured in Ukraine fighting, according to German

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great that is is not an uncommon problem.

and there are many signs pointing Beneath the bustle the Icelanders try to live their normal lives.

Old women with black caps and difficult to find. long braids mingle with American doughboys and kilted Scotties. is under way for Icelanders, but it Tiny English-made family auto- will not solve the shortage. A few mobiles strive gallantly to navigate between the hulking military tion, but difficulty in obtaining trucks, and native fishing boats lumber and cement which is not chug through the harbor amid the required for military purposes procession of American and Brit- makes extensive physical expanish ships bringing supplies to the sion of the city almost impossible

armies of occupation.

Transportation demands are so | Housing the throngs is a critical Many men have sent sucht to see American army majors their families to the country and alten-hiking rides to and from the are renting their homes. Several families returned from summer thrown up at intersections and their apartments occupied. Rooms strategic points around the city, at the Hotel Borg, the only good hotel by American standards, virtually are unobtainable by anyone without official status, and rooms prices

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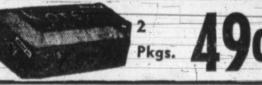
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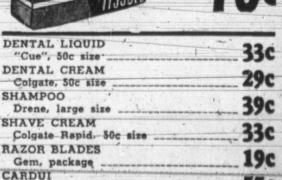
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American-Finnish Relations Are Believed Near Breaking Poi

Berlin Ignores Daily Markets Navy's Tanker

2. The department made public an exchange of notes with Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, in which Berlin declined even to acknowledge a note asking \$2,967,092 for damages sustained by Americans in the Robin Moor sinking, May 21. Hull's statement aroused non-

interventionist senators. Sen. Bennett C. Clark (D-Mo) described his warning to Finland "a perfectly disgraceful thing" and added that ing bids are "the people who are now making bundles for Britain are those that made bundles for Finland" during the 1939 Finnish-Soviet war. Practical Ultimatum

Sen. Gerald P. Nye (R-ND) said it was "a terrible reflection on our diplomacy and American think-

Hull's statement on Finland, made in response to queries at his daily press conference, amounted practically to an ultimatum that Finland abandon her military activities against the Soviet. It reealed officially for the first time that in August the United States had sought to bring about a peace which would give Finland substantial territorial gains. The offer was never acknowledged.

Telephone Strike

(Continued From Page One)

than \$2,000,000 a year.

The mediation board, meeting in full force at Washington, was concentrating on an attempt to settle the union shop dispute in so-called captive coal mines, operated by steel companies which settle the union shop dispute in erated by steel companies which

ed no sign of yielding in his demand for a union shop, under which each miner would have to become a member of the union after being employed for a certain period. The steel companies strongly oppose such a move. The captive mines employ about 53,000

Several west coast shipyards continued to be affected by a strike of welders who are demanding recognition by the AFL as a separate craft. Three hundred welders at the Lockheed Aircraft corporation and Vega Airplane company, Burbank, Calif., and Consolidated Aircraft corporation, San Diego, also voted to strike at midnight tonight unless the labor board authorized a bargaining

Food For Freedom

(Continued From Page One) considered their reported plans to sell off cattle this year, culling their herds to be "good, smart

He said the American people "long ago took their stand against Hitlerism when they decided to send bomes and planes and food

bolster his enemies. This is our war," he continued, "and we might just as well pull

we've tried to win all our battles by slugging with one, hand tied ed innocent of a charge of injurbehind our backs or simply by ing real property. wishful thinking. We know that won't work now any more than it worked for the millions of peoole who are now stamped under

"The time has come when we've he world. We have developed them because we are a free peo-We owe it now to the cause of freedom for ourselves and people everywhere to unleash our full strength for victory."

Food he characterized as "democracy's ace in the hole" in the conduct of the war, adding: "But it doesn't do our friends

across the ocean a bit of good, if we can't get the food to them. So the job of the farmers in Texas. who are producing more and more food for the cause of freedom, is linked right up with the battle of the Atlantic. He said the British was short

of food, "but still nobody is stary-

Problems Of Rural Supervisors Talked

Problems of rural rehabilitation supervisors of Farm Security ad-ministration including the annual Hix, Levelland; T. Euel Liner, meeting and feed and food defense farm management division from plans were being discussed by Amarillo and Mrs. Ruby DeLong supervisors of district 4 in a two- Matthews, Amarillo, associate supervisors of district 4 in a two-day meeting which opened this morning in Lubbock hotel.

Amarillo and Mrs. Ruby DeLong Matthews, Amarillo, associate director of home management work. District Supervisor Earl Wise

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Livestock Market

FORT WORTH BLPORT

FORT WORTH

Cattle 8.600; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings opening steady; little done however on medium short feds; she stock slow steady; bulls steady to easier; vealers steady; bulls steady to easier; vealers and feeder generally steady; comprising around 40 percent of receipts; choice 1042 lb. fed steers 12.00; several loads good light and medium weight steers 10.60; common and medium grade cows 6.50-7.50; good to choice vealers 11.00; other good to choice vealers 11.00; other good to choice stockers and feeders 9.00-10.50; medium to good native reds and roan 8.75.

Sheep 5.000; no lambs sold early; opening bids around 25 lower, asking fully steady; best Colorados held above 22.25; sheep steady; range ewes 4.50-5.50.

Produce Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (P) — Butter, firm;
centralized carlots 34; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 6,766; firm; market un-changed.

Booling live steady to firm; hens, over changed.

Poultry live steady to firm: hens, over 5 lbs. 18½; springs, 4 lbs. and up, white rock 16; other prices unchanged.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (P) — Grain futures
trading dallied through another session
today, getting nowhere. The volume was
extremely light.
The election day holiday in eastern modity and security markets tended slow the pace here also, while con-led uncertainty over pending price trol legislation helped smother tradwheat closed unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents under Monday's final quotations. December 1.13\frac{1}{2}\$.\frac{1}{2}\$ May 1.18\frac{1}{2}\$.\frac{1}{2}\$ July 1.20\frac{1}{2}\$.\frac{1}{2}\$ May \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ onts \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lower; soybeans \$1\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ down, while rye closed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher and lard advanced \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents a hundred pounds.

FORT WORTH REPORT

CHICAGO:

WHEAT - Mostly lower; price control uncertainty. CORN - Lower; light de-

HOGS-Steady to 10 lower top \$10.45; supply above ex-CATTLE - Slow; barely steady.

(Continued From Page One) I came in this way and I intend to

Police said the demonstration was started by a group which calls "The Mothers of America. Besides meeting with Archdepartment announced, but withbishop Mooney, Halifax had arheld information for the present

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Reand shortly after 11 a. m., they East Indies, and ultimately Auswere on their way. ranged to talk here today with on the location of the crash, the publican.

Bishop Frank W. Creighton, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Michtestant Episcopal bishop of Michwhile there was nothing official

Wirginia Choosing Governor

Virginia was choosing the only Ford also was scheduled, as well as was one of the navy's long-range ney general, and its entire house on of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Slaton Men Charged

men about 25 years old, were rethis morning after they had plead-

Ralph Brock, county attorney Bessie George of Slaton, complained the two men Saturday got to roll up our sleeves and start by Mrs. George, without getting breakdown showed that she was this normally Republican district drove automobiles on the yard of

The complaining witness also said one window of the residence had been broken, Brock said. A fine of \$100 and costs court were levied after Elmer Boston had entered a plea of of the destroyer's known dead— Mississippi had the other quor law violation, a judgment

J. L. Pipes paid \$10 fine and costs for drunkenness, after having appealed the case from corporation court, and Raymond King was fined \$50 and costs for swindling by worthless check. He

Two men charged with swindling by worthless check had not been reported arrested. Both were out of town," officials said

presided. Speakers included, Den-

Speakers at the afternoon sespresided and last minute changes sion will be the same as at the taken in storm within a few days one seat was vacant. Except for city officers. Two constitutional connections, Danforth is president were made in the program, when morning session, with the addi- should the Russian garrison refuse three years, the assembly has been amendments—to give poor coun- of the American Youth founda-Henry Wilkinson, Amarillo, state tion of Mrs. Juanita Butler, Lub- to surrender," a Finnish broad- dominated by the GOP since 1915. ties a bigger slice of state aid and tion, a further of Berea college, circular, was unable to attend. book, district home management cast, heard by NBC, declared to-At the morning session Wise supervisor.

Is Torpedoed

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of 60 feet. The ship is armed, carrying two 5-inch guns and a battery of anti-aircraft guns. United States warship to be involved in a torpedoing incident in

Shooting Started In September The shooting started September 4 when the destroyer Greer encountered a submarine southwest of Iceland and the sub fired two torpedoes at the destroyer but

The Greer counter-attacked with depth charges but there was no evidence the U-boat was hit. On October 17 the destroyer Kearny was torpedoed by a submarine which the navy said was unquestionably German. Badly smashed, the Kearny suffered losses of 11 men, now given up as lost, two men badly wounded and 8 slightly injured. The Kearny was on convoy duty at the time of the torpedoing, about 350 mil south and west of Iceland. All In Same Area

pparently went down rapidly, the first American warship actually to the sunk in this war. She had 142 the sunk in this war. She had 142 hondon, Nov. 4—A Czech men on board and of those the government spokesman hinted navy department announced only today that the Germans have last night that it held little hope executed 335 Czech leaders in the for the rescue of 7 officers and 88 five weeks since Gestapo Leader enlisted seamen who had not been Reinhard Heydrich undertook a

that one man died shortly after operation with Germany. being rescued, that the body of open persons have been sentenced and open persons have been sentenced another man was recovered and to life imprisonment by the spethat in addition to those two the cial German courts set up to conothers actually accounted for sider the cases of Czechi numbered 8 injured and 37 unin- ."

ship attacks is that they have oc- doubtedly of the North Atlantic west and to have been executed for alleged

ers and 88 (enlisted) men who have not been accounted for." of those accounted for, two Odd-Year Voting were dead. The body of one was recovered from the sea after the Reuben James went down some-No Sign Of Yielding
John L. Lewis, president of the Markets Af A Glance of Oct. 30-31. The other sailor died Roosevelt was ranged alongside the known survivors totaled 45.

12 Die In Bomber Crash

Killed in the bomber crash were

bodies had been recovered.

Death Toll Mounting

With Damaging House ordered the armed services to not run to succeed himself. Other L. M. and Joe Pierce, Slaton keep the sea lanes open to North candidates were Benjamin Muse, in the U-boat attack on the de- stein, Socialist.

larger. The navy made public the list American self-seeking." W. H. Merrell, a fireman, first gressional contest—between L. A. class, of Ardmore, Tenn., and D. Pyle, New Albany, and Jamie L. R. Olmstead, fireman, second class, of Olean, N. Y.—and of the 45 survivors. The names of the enlisted men unaccounted for were not released. The names of the plete the term of the late Pat Harseven missing officers were made plete the term of the late Pat Har- air service in 1920. He is rated a public last Friday, when the num- rison. ber of enlisted men survivors was Although New Jersey had no placed tentatively at 44.

The Reuben James was on convoy duty when she was torpedoed, men. and county officers and Is Visitor In City and that fact at first gave rise to mayors after a campaign that saw hopes that the casualties might Gov. Charles Edison, Democratnot be heavy.

ASSAULT ON MURMANSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (P) Fin- state legislature. nish forces, including artiflery, infantry and motorized units, are New Jersey Senate since 1915 busy one, including an address of S. C. Arnett, sr., and George





VISITORS HERE TODAY - Major-Gen. Frank P. Lahm, above left, commanding officer of the Gulf Coast Training center of the U. S. Army air corps, Randolph Field, and Brig.-Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, right, chief of staff, were visitors in Lubbock briefly today on an inspection trip to the new twin-engine air school at Hurlwood. They arrived at Municipal airport in a twin-motored medium bomber, visited the air base and departed all in about

335 Czech Leaders On the night of October 30-31 the Reuben James, like the Kearny on convoy duty, was torpedoed and Reported Executed

campaign of reprisals to halt Czech passive resistance to co-

Is Undoubtedly Higher The number of those execut-Characteristic of all the war- ed," the spokesman said, "is uncurred in a relatively small area definitely have confirmed that 335 The Reuben James' heavy losses shocked the capital which had been waiting anxiously since Friday for news, but the navy losses in the navy losses with the navy losses and students.

to \$31 for women, a union attorney said. A company spokesman wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.24%-25% to make increases totaling more to make increases totaling more

FORT WORTH REPORT

Czech spokesman, some 529 Czech

Cated it did not expect the total leaders have been executed, including 124 in one day in Prague.

Wheat No. 1 pard, sessording to protein and billing, 1.27%-18%.

Wheat No. 2 nom 59-60; No. 3 nom munique stated, "holds little hope carried out during the first month for the receipt of the seven day for news, but the navy indi-cated it did not expect the total leaders have been executed, infor the rescue of the seven offic- of the German invasion

presidential nominee, and Thomas Eight were injured, but only one E. Dewey, a candidate for the was reported in a serious condi- nomination-Willkie won. O'Dwyerhad the backing of Gov. Herbert Lehman, National Democratic

rice J. Tobin, incumbent, former

Since the United States occupied succeed Gov. James H. Price who, Iceland and President Roosevelt under the state constitution, could

America, twelve other men have Republican; Mrs. Alice Burke, our heads out of the sand. So far manded to jail under bail of \$300 lost their lives. Eleven were killed Communist, and Hilliard Bernstroyer Kearny, and one army flier Pennsylvania, besides voting on with the Iceland task force met mayors in Pittsburgh, Scranton, death when his warplane crashed. and 21 third-class cities, had two If the indicated Reuben James lively races for state judgeships who prepared the complaint, said losses prove correct, the list of to decide; also a congressional men who have perished in line of election in the 15th district to fill duty will total 121 since Aug. 19, a vacancy caused by the death of the day the army flier was killed. Rep. Albert G. Rutherford, Honescarrying 142 officers and men in were George O. Wagner, Demoher crew-a heavier complement crat, who came out 100 per cent the residence and cut deep ruts than originally believed. The nor- for the president's foreign policies, mal complement for a destroyer and Wilson D. Gillette, Republiof her type is 122, but she was op-erating under virtual wartime con-ism" and elimination of "narrow ditions when crews are usually partisanship, factionalism or un-

state-wide contests, it was electing nine state senators, 60 assemblyand former secretary of the navy, stumping the state in an effort to break Republican control of the Republicans have controlled the

starting a direct assault upon with the exception of 1937 when Murmansk and "the town will be each party had ten members and sentatives, as well as county and

Food Stamp Plan

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in blue, a total of \$12,356. Participating in the plan in Lubbock county last month, the officials reported, were 1,377 families consisting of 5,640 individuals: In Hale county, there were 601 families made up of 2,229 indi-

Wright reported, is reflected by comparisons with the figures for Lubbock county in October, 1940, when 766 families made up of approximately 3,000 individuals used \$21, 270,50 worth of orange and blue stamps. The increase has been more than 50 per

Officials of the chamber of commerce, which took a leading part in obtaining the plan Lubback county, pointed, at that the stamps, particularly the blue, have represented business for participating retail food handlers which did not previously exist. Prior to the establishment of plan, it was explained food was distributed free from

surplus commodity ware houses.

(Continued From Page One) land, Enid and other places in the said, "that the winter will find James were made public shortly State Democratic Chairman described as being entirely rou- Egypt. The Mediterranean or a

motored plane in which they by German engineers for the ultitwo navy officers, nine enlisted men and an army officer who was described as a passenger. The paign devoid of national issues, struction west of the city. They navy's statement said the wreckless than the \$25,000 top salary in
age of the ship had been found

The job, which pays only \$5,000 top salary in
and were escorted to the school them will be lucky to escape the and it was understood that the Manhattan, was sought by Mau- base site where they conversed disaster of a successful Hitler inwith contractors and officials. The bomber had been missing Mayor James A Cucley, and They returned to Municipal air-since mid-morning Sunday, the School Committeeman Joseph E. port along a route which permitted sister "The Mothers of America." since mid-morning Sunday, the School Committeeman Joseph E. port along a route which permitted Besides meeting with Arch-department announced, but with-Lee, Democrats, and former a limited inspection of Lubbock,

The inspections being made on the present trip were described as Japan control Europe. Asia, Afri igan, and other church dignitaries. on the subject, it was hinted governor in the day's balloting; being too hasty to allow comment the Day's balloting; bei ited. They obviously were im- continued, "it is a certainty that book Optimist club luncheon toan appearance before the conven- pBY patrol ships, which have been of delegates, numbering 100. Col- pressed, however, with the head- these totalitarian powers will at day in Lubbock hotel. Members PBY patrol ships, which have been of delegates, humbering to. Conserving as the eyes for surface gate W. Darden, jr., former Democratic congressman from Norfolk, the face of the unprecedented their social and economic philosock. was the gubernatorial candidate to weather conditions with which the contractors have had to contend. | pny and their limited, the western hemisphere.

Accompanying the two general officers were Capt. T. C. Musgrave, pilot of the plane, and grave, pilot of the plane, and states "has no choice except to or Young, Dr. W. S. Glock gave of the program of the program of the program. Under assignments from the program of the program. Under assignments from the program of the program. Under assignments from the program of the program Lieut. J. F. Mears, co-pilot, and arm our ships and permit them three non-commissioned officers. to sail to the ports of our friends, from active service this month be- lation for neutrality act revision. cause of reaching the statutory retirement age of 64 years, was ate who cast his vote against retirement age of 64 years, was ate who cast his vote against wife, and L. G. Pierce gave a graph Avenue it at 10 o'clock Satthe first military aviator in the American entry into the World demonstration of Mary and her pital has been named Michael U. S. army and is generally known war, Norris told reporters that little lamb. S. E. Marbut, club Eugene, The infant weighed 5 as the "father of Randelph field," "you can not compare the present president, announced one of the pounds 41/2 ounces. Porter is busi-

He was one of the first and velt's foreign policy predicted a eon. most vigorous advocates of the hair-line vote. Senator Taft (Restablishment of the field, and its Ohio) went even farther, contendpasic plan of building has follow- ing that "there still are enough Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter ed the drawings prepared personally by Gen. Lahm. He is a native thing." of Ohio, graduated from the U.S. Military academy at West Point. N. Y., in 1901, and has numerous decorations, including the Distinished Service Medal. He has the rating of pilot, command observer and technical observer. Gen. Harmon, is a native of ennsylvania, graduated from West Point in 1915 and was comfrom which he transferred to the

pilot and a command observer. William H. Danforth

William . H. Danforth of St Louis, chairman of the board of the Ralston Purina mills, arrived in Lubbock this morning for an inspection of the local plant north of the city limits. His program while here was a

Spending Curb

eral spending and legislation "cor-

President J. Thomas Davis of Stephenville and other officers children a weekly sum, but she were re-elected by the chamber's directors last night. Resolution Adopted Chosen to continue in office

were George Jones of Marfa and M. C. Ulmer of Midland, vice presidents; Malcolm Meek of Abine, treasurer and D. A. Bandeen of Abilene, general manager. The work committee headed by recommended adoption of resolutions urging: Independent Texas participa-

investigation, with the Texas railroad commission to represent the Creation of a post war ecor

and projects board.
Cooperation of West Texas
communities in the chamber's defense and preservation contest.

Man Admits Slaying Boy

FULTON, Ill., Nov. 4-Four hours after the body of five-year-old Warren Snyder was found in

County Sheriff Roy Crook said Wide Search Made

County officials, Boy Scoutand half the populace of this city on the banks of the Mississippi river had searched for hours before finding the body around 10 clock last night. Sheriff Crook said Jordan admitted luring the boy away from

his playmates to a lonely spot about 100 yards away from a street and making an improper the boy's mouth to keep him from shouting, slashed his throat and

Senator Revolts

it was possible that the Mediter-

ranean might soon fall into Hit-"The probabilities are," Lucas that one of the Atlantic command's huge bombers had been lost with all aboard.

Killed in the bomber state was on four constilled in the bomber and seventially amendments.

> terranean route to England closed, the British Isles with all them will be lucky to escape He said that if these events took place, the Axis powers would "join hands in taking the Dutch

"If Hitler and Mussolini and their social and economic philoso- Roberts, jr., all members of the

Gen. Lahm, who is to retire as provided by the pending legis-The only man still in the Sen-

Opponents of President Rooseuncommitted members to beat this

to perturb administration leaders who looked forward to the de-SUBMARINE REPORTED SUNK

ROME, Nov. 4. (A)—The Italian Monday's minimum.
high command said today a Brit- Maximum tempera ish submarine had been sunk in the Mediterranean. British planes raided several lo-

before an assembly of Senior High school students, a broadcast over KFYO, a talk at the Lions club luncheon and a reception at the V-8 ranch 10 miles southeast of

Aside from important business bock, district home management cast, heard by NBC, declared to- Kentucky voters were choosing to allow voting machines—were Ky., and the author of numerous supervisor.

19 state senators and 100 repre- the main questions for decision.

Accident board in the workmen's compensation case of Mrs. Jessie MIDLAND, Nov. 4 Before the Blassingame, widow of George C. West Texas Chamber of Commerce today at its convention here was a recommendation by the work commerce today at its convention here was a recommendation by the lit was a transfer from the 72nd work committee that the organiza- district court of Hockley county tion adopt resolutions demanding curtailment of non-defense fedwas injured June 11 and died June 15. The state board award- advices reaching London conced ed the widow and three minor

Three Men Enlist-Three men were enlisted for the navy this How long it could withstand a morning and will be sent tonight siege under the hammering of to Dallas for physical examina modern weapons was another tion, J. E. Calloway, chief quartermaster and recruiting officer, A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's said this morning. They were, field headquarters said German Joseph Holmes Hatcher of 2603 troops knifing clear James D. Hamlin of Farwell, also Twenty-sixth street, a yeoman in Crimea had captured the eastern the reserve and Harold Dunkin, coastal town of Feodosiya, on the Denver City, apprentice seaman southern side of the narrow isthin the reserve and William David mus leading to the Kerch strait, ion in the inter-territorial rate Weeks, 1502 Avenue T, regular perhaps thereby cutting off the

Postpone Decision - Judge receiver for the Mallet Land & fleeing headlong to the sea in the Cattle Co. Sam C. Arnett, re-hope of duplicating the British ceiver, has presented to the court withdrawal from Dunkerque. for approval, leases to T. E. Morrow and J. C. Hawkins, who desire to start a development program on the ranch, in Southwestern Hockley county.

Superintendents Meet-County thool superintendents of this dis trict will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Hilton desolate section on the outskirts hotel. Dean A. Robertson of Post of Fulton, Leo Jordan, 23, of Ful- is president and Mrs. Lenore M. ton, was charged with murder to- Tunnell of Tahoka is secretary. About 20 persons are expected.

Jordan confessed killing the boy forth of St. Louis, chairman of by slashing his throat with a the board of Ralston Purina Mills. urged members of Lubbock Lions club in a talk at noon today in Hilton hotel, to support the national defense program for food Russia from Iran by the Caspian and feed. Dr. Sam C. Arnett, jr., Simple cutflanking of the Russia from Iran by the Caspian was program chairman.

Talk Work Program-Board of governors of American Business a program of work, especially the that the Soviet suggestion. When the boy refused, Gee, chairman, presided. Dr. ping lanes throughout the war he said he placed his hand over Marshall Harvey, chairman of the would now find its use for refuel-

board of the boys' club, spoke. ling and servicing impractical.

Military observers in London Club Meets Tonight - Lubbock expected the Russian fleet to a banquet and program tonight choose Novorrossisk, a Caucasian at 7 o'clock in Lubbock hotel. Bill commercial port of 100,000, as a Collins is president and Kenneth new base. D. Moore is to be program chair-

ford, jr., whose mother lives at Soviets ships would face a long Hereford and whose father was trip under the bombsights of Ger-The casualties of the Reuben Chairman Edward J. Flynn, and Gulf Coast Training center were a German army at the throat of ated from Maxwell field. Ala, succeed in embarking. four days ago and given his wings Estimates of the number as a second lieutenant in the U. Russians in the Crimean defense S. army air corps, friends said units varied widely. British milthey had been informed. Young itary men said they totalled from

Lubbock. Jury May Report — Possibility iet troops were originally stationed that a 72nd district court grand in the peninsula and they said 53-, is jury might complete its investi- 000 had been captured and many unofficially this afternoon. Ante cow's lines with 200,000 troops coom to the place where the grand trained and equipped in Siberia part of the morning, some of the to London said Soviet counter-atwitnesses indicating the jury was tacks had recaptured several villooking into the case in which lages on the central front.

Oran Wilson, Jr., was robbed. A Finns Suffer Setbac

negro is being held in the case. Clarinet Quartet Plays - A clarinet quartet played at Lubphy and their military might in Senior High school band. Dr. A. W. Young, who was a member of Dr. Young, Dr. W. S. Glock gave an imitation of one of the Marx brothers coming home late at night, O. W. McGuire gave public schools would provide a ness manager of Davidson hospital program for next Tuesday's lunch- at Seagraves.

All such claims, however, failed Killing Frost Again Fails To Materialize

cisive roll call later this week with Killing or near-killing frost the utmost confidence. Some asserted that at least 55 of the Senate's 96 votes would be cost in the army about six months. ate's 96 votes would be cast in 37-degree low had been made. favor of the revision legislation. Records of the state experiment sub-station east of town showed a reading of 40 degrees, two under

Maximum temperature Monday was 64 degrees. The sun shone today, said Walter X. Wells, adthrough a good portion of the aft- ministrator. This will calities in Sicily, including Syra-cuse and Licata, yesterday and mud that is keeping pickers out of ernoon, helping to dry out cotton approximate total mailed to nearcotton fields.

A heavy dew accompanied the minimum Tuesday. It remained until late in the morning and kept harvesters, of cotton out of the fields where they could work. Cotton is slowly drying out, acthe city where he was the guest cording to Don L. Jones of the experiment station. Feed damage so far consists largely of discolored grains, with reports of heads sprouting in standing grain and mould appearing in threshed

grain Average date of first killing frost for the station was Monday.

WICC Urging News Briefs Germans Open Appeal Is Filed—Appeal from decision of the Texas Industrial Accident heard in the

(Continued From Page One) drive across the Crimea threatens to establish a short cut to the

Caucasus itself. Powerfully fortified, Sevastopo resisted a British-French-Turkish siege for 11 months in 1854-55, but ed that the Germans already had immobilized the port as a base for operations of the Soviet Black sea

Another Town Captured

question eastern avenue of escape to the

Caucasus. German dispatches said the Red Daniel A. Blair of 72nd district armies trapped in the Crimeacourt, announced in open court variously estimated to number this afternoon he was postponing from 250,000 to 500,000-faced alindefinitely a decision in the mat- most inevitable annihilation, and ter of oil leases to be made by the that the shattered remnants were

Nazi Dive Bombers Strike However, the Nazis made a similar claim when Soviet troops falling back through the Ukraine took a stand at Odessa, where they held out for many weeks before

withdrawing. Nazi reports from the front said German dive bombers already had sunk or damaged 26 Rüssian transports waiting in the harbors of Sevastopol, Kerch and Yalta. German aims of the Crimean. ffensive might be

A drive into the oil-rich Car

A long push eastward against Astrakhan, the Volga river delta port which is a base for British-United States supplies shipped to

Simple cutflanking of the Russian army of Rostov New Base Considered Reports to London said German club in a monthly session in Hil- bombers and artillery had immoton hotel at noon today discussed bilized Sevastopol's naval base so Lubbock Boys' club program, Bob have dominated Black sea ship-

Germans, speaking primarily of mentioned Novorossisk as a pos Gets Wings - Frank W. Monty sible Russian haven, but said the

Montford went to high school in 500,000 to 750,000. Germans estimated that less than 250,000 Sov-

bills of indictment was seen reported to have reinforced Moswas closeted was crowded for winter fighting, and dispatches

> Finns Suffer Setback A Red army bulletin tersely ported bitter, all-night fighting "on all fronts" but gave no details of the critical battle before Moscow or about Rostov-on-Don. In the north, Russian troops operating in the Karelia sector north of Leningrad were credited with breaking through Finnish lines and wiping out more than two companies of Finns in a brief engagement.

smashed "with heavy, bloody losses." pantomime of his proposal to his 3206 Avenue Heat 10 o'clock Sat-

The German high command said

Soviet troops to break out of the

Leningrad siege ring had beer

Soldier Visits Here - Private Infant Named - A son born to Morris Denton, of the air corps at Biggs Field, Fort Bliss, is here or a visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs. H. S. Denton of 1211 Avenue W. He was called here by the illness of his mother, who was reported this morning as improv-

To Mail Applications - Another 100 applications for payment of cotton parity for the 1941 crop, will, probably be mailed to the state office of the Agricultural Adjustment administration late

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THAT WAS A SPLENDID DEMONSTRATION of real "school spirit" down at the Santa Fe depot yesterday when the Red Raider gridders rolled home. Seldom is such an enthusiastic reception accorded a winning team

and it is remarkable indeed when a defeated team is greeted by such a large and demonstrative crowd. It was a gesture deserving special notice and congratulations.

President Clifford Jones and a large delegation of his student body, many of the town's big wigs and little wigs, took part in the loud reception that really struck home to the returning gridsters. The boys and the coaches hadn't expected anybody but the taxi drivers to meet them, but a lot of them let big tears escape and got all soft inside when they saw that mob at the platform and as they were carried away on the shoulders of underclassmen.

The coaches an dplayers really appreciated it, folks; they took special notice of the many banners and placards bearing the legends: "To Heck With The Miami Defeat;" "Beat Creighton;" "Get Set For Hardin-Simmons," and "Get Ready For Homecoming," etc.

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rush toward a fifth consecutive

zone championship, the Brown-

Would Name Champ

But the race hasn't finished in

Armistice Game Highlight

Slaton teams win in those three

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Muleshoe is the team which beat

accounting for the close title race.

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Texas-SMU game:

A strong Mustang fa been rooting hard for

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Frenship, Meadow To

Frenship and Meadow will meet n a high school football game at

Wolfforth Wednesday afternoon,

with the championship of District

4-B, south zone, at stake: Kickoff.

South zone winner will play Petersburg for the district cham-

WOOD TO MIAMI MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 4 (U.P.) Craig Wood, 1941 National Open

olf champion, will report early

sional at Miami Beach's second municipal course, the new Nor-

mandy Isle layout, City Manager

Glaude A. Renshaw announced

today.

December for duty as profes-

Meet In Title Game

is slated for 2:30 o'clock.

Other games this week in 5-A

If the favored Littlefield and

All the way home Coathes Morgan and Huffman, instead of sulling back in their bunks and snapping viciously at the worn-out athletes, passed among them with admonitions to "Keep your chin up, quit worrying about Miami, and get set for the games coming

On the train Saturday night, at Houston was brightened after a long, cruelly hot ride from the tip end of the United States, Coach Huffman rounded the boys up in one end of the car and led them for more than an hour in a loud sing-song. They vocaled away at nearly all the songs Huffman knows, and he knows plenty, brother! It relaxed the boys no end, and they remained in a fairly good humor the rest of the way home.
A contrast, did you say?
You don't know the half of

Morgan kept his pains to him-self, or to the privacy of drawing self, or to the privacy of drawing off. The titlist might be named of bunking with him. At the odd-est hours of the night, or after off. The titlist might be no by vote, or by flip of a coin. But the race hasn't finished long silences in the daytime, Mor- a tie yet, and there are three more gan would issue a groan, half to games to play that will bear on himself, half to us. "I made a lot the situation. The first is schedof mistakes. Shouldn't have pulled | uled Friday night when Littlefield Dyoracek out after he'd carried meets Muleshoe at Littlefield, the ball to the five," he said once The second is a week later when in the dead of night. But we'd Littlefield plays Levelland at talked with Dyoracek and the Levelland. other boys. Big Devo was "jerked" week after that, when Slaton just after he plowed and twisted meets Sudan at Sudan. ers a la Roger Smith. He was pooped, petered out. His knees were shaking. He looked longingly toward the bench. He was blind- engagements, the race will be tied ed by sweat and the muggy at the finish. atmosphere. Couldn't see across the line of scrimmage. "Boy, I game between Slaton and Brownould have collapsed on the next | field at Slaton is drawing a lot of play, I believe.

The coach would say, an hour clash in the district championship of so later: "We didn't block so game. In addition, the game is well. But you can't block when loaded with tradition. you can't run. The boys couldn't run." Then, shaking us from a caught the killer, "Say, how far Levelland 18-12. Littlefield was was that lucky pass Miami scored with, anyway?" But in front of idle, resting for the Muleshoe game. the boys, Morgan was friendly Slaton, turning the trick by a-14-7 and encouraging. He set no bed-time curfew, fed them the best, count early in the season. Later Littlefield lost to Slaton, 6-0, thus encouraged them to get off the train and stretch at every oppor-tunity, turned them loose in New Orleans on the way home for two to Denver City and Tahoka to rambling after a big O'Donnell for conference games breakfast at a big hotel, kibitzed bridge and domino games and of- Morton will play at Seagraves in a fered valuable tips, gave them full run of the train. Does that answer the query: How did the coaches take it?

. . . The boys were extremely anxlous to get off that train (they'd been on it almost continuously for a solid seven days, you know) and into practice suits yesterday. They've got the old comeback spirit, and they won't lose another game this season

Going and coming, the Red Raiders and coaches bumped into old friends and well wishers, sympathizers and sup-

porters.
On the way out, breakfast by a call at Morgan's table by a call at Morgan's table by his former Austin college instructor and baseball coach, Homer Rainey, the president who makes almost as much as the coach at University of Texas, which also has a pretty fair ball club, and by Fred Hartman, newspaper editor at Goose Creek, who, as editor of the paper at a certain university which got licked by TCU last week, got this re-porter started in the profes-

Dr. Rainey was en route to Shreveport, but heard that Morgan and his team was in towh, and rode across town to see him and extend best

At New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee, she the former Ruth Pirtle, former Texas Tech faculty cople, greeted the Red Raiders at the workout, and wayed soong on the way home.

At Miami, couch at Miami High ool, was Crip Golightly, for-Texas Tech basketball coach, who has kept in close touch with Tech and who was just as heart-broken as any of us over the outme of the game. But less surprised, since he had visualized terrific weather conditions inder which the Raiders would



Bowl Talk Out Until Later

Aggies, Longhorns Still Face Tests

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Nov. 4.-Officials of the University of Texas said emphatically today they had not been approached on a bowl game but Texas A. and M. left the impression it might have received a

Coach D. X. Bible of the undefeated, high-scoring Longhornsranked No. I among the nation's ootball teams-brusquely turned away questioners with "we play one game at a time" and at the Pausing this week in their mad university it was stated that no one in a position to know had heard of any bowl bid.

field Cubs will cast an interested Face Tough Foes Yet
On the other hand Coach Homer eye toward the torrid race for the north zone championship in Dis-Norton of the unbeaten but somewhat deflated Aggies said cryptically "we still are undefeated" in The north zone titlist will meet Brownfield Thanksgiving day for declining to make a statement either way on the bowl question. the district title. At the moment "We have to play Southern Slaton and Littlefield are deadlocked for the north zone lead, and it seems likely the conference sea-Methodist, Rice and Texas in conference games, and Washington son will end with the two teams State at Tacoma," Norton hastened to add. "Anything can happen in those four games and we are not thinking about anything but win-ning them if possible." In that case, the district exe-

May Set Scoring Record Cotton bowl officials here be-lieve they have first choice, at least after the Rose bowl. As one of them said, "of course we wouldn't blame either Texas or A. and M. for taking a Rose bowl bid. That's the World series of football. But we think either would choose the Cotton bowl above any other bowl if not inited to California.

Right now Texas is riding high The third is still a the Southwest conference and if the Longhorns maintain their present pace they'll set an all-time scoring record in championship rated by coaches and critics as the onference, has rolled up 230 Meanwhile, the Armistice day points in six games and has defeated each opponent from four to

attention, because of the possibility the same two teams might downtrodden Arkansas battled the Aggies all over the field before losing 7-0 last week and the-opinlosing 4-0 last week and the opin-ion now is freely expressed that Texas will beat A and M when ture Friday night by defeating

Texas has a rule against games after the Saturday following Thanksgiving but no one doubts that the Longhorns could obtain permission to play in a bowl con-

The Cotton bowl invites the conference champion to play in its game but if that team does not accept, then the runner-up is ex-

Minnesota Second In Poll; Aggies Fifth BEAUMONT, Nov. 4 (P)-Grady "Rats" Watson, former Longhorn football great who is now serving

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. — Five years ago bald Dana X. Bible left ball coach at the University of Ne-

tle by 1941. The season is only little more than half over and maybe Bible's ed: "I got it! I got it! We'll send than half over and maybe Bible's Texas' first team to the Rose promise is a bit premature but 121 the second team to the gridiron experts polled by the As-Sugar Bowl and the third team sociated Press say his Texas elevto the Cotton Bowl, and win all en is the best football team in the three of 'em."

Undefeated Leaders Tied with Minnesota of the Big Ten a week ago the Texans are ndisputed leaders today following their 34 to 0 conquest of (Continued on Page 14)

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INTRODUCING THE WESTERNERS - A couple of good numbers are those above, 66 and 99. The 99, on the left, is Wesley Hamilton, Westerner reserve left end who is doing a might fine job in his first year of football. Hamilton, a tall, lanky lad who stars on defense, is president of the senior class at Lubbock High. The 66 is Franklin Butler, a fiery veteran guard who won his first football letter as a member of the 1939 state championship team and is now serving out his final year of eligibility. They'll both see plenty of action Friday night when the Westerners play the Brackenridge Eagles at San Antonio.

This Afternoon's Sports Roundup

Fordham Vs. Texas In Bowl Is Gotham's Dream; Miami Soph **Boasts Great Kicking Record**

Associated Press Sports Writer | fight racket, may get a chance ports writers are whooping it up goes against Harold Blackshear for a Fordham vs. Texas bowl next week at San Francisco. Dengame now that they feel sure the ver scribes have had Rodie on the reason isn't that Jimmy Crowley provement since he quit the amahas enlisted their aid in getting teurs last spring . . . New private the bowl dough (as one western office of Pinkie paper suggested) . . . They really Moines promoter, is stall No. think the Rams are good and the Butterfly restaurant, they'd like to spend New Year's Iowa capital. That's w greatest team in the history of the day in a warm climate . . . It cost does his deep thinking about conference, has rolled up 230 Steve Owen a free lunch when the where to dig up a new heavy-Giants lost to the Cards Sunday. Instead of making his usual appearance at the grid writers gathering, where he's on the cuff,

A. and M. lost prestige when Monday practice . . . Ditto for Frank Leahy, who promised to give the Notre Dame boys a day shall build a ski run on Whitemouse) Minzel, the White Sox publicity director, has resigned to become a sports writer on Chicago's new morning daily.

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR Harry O'Donnell, Elmira (NY) Star-Gazette "Joe Di-Maggio's becoming a father provoked a 400-word editorial in the Sporting News . . . What if Oliva Dionne had been a first baseman?"

JACOBS BEACHCOMBINGS

Welterweight Champ Red Cochrane writes Jersey pals from the Newport (R.I.) naval station: "This an apparent life-time job as foot- is a swell place. Having a bully time" . . . Is it swell because Ray braska for a more lucrative one at Texas, promising Longhorn folowers a Southwest conference ti- writing songs while his cracked neck is in a brace . . . Rodie O'Dooley of Steamboat Springs, Colo., whose name alone ought to

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 - Local show he's a real fighter when he . The pan for not showing any im-

> FUTURE BOOK Tom Dorias, son of Coach Gus, may be the regular quarterback at Detroit U. next season . . . Andy Tomasic, Temple's pass pitcher, would like to be a big league baseball pitcher. The Yankees already have scouted him . . . Coach Frosty Cox says to look for Donnie Putman of Colorado to hit the headlines when the basketbail season gets going. . Instead of talking about his Penn State varsity, which licked NYU, 42-0, Bob Higgins does his raving about a couple of freshman backs, Dave and Harry Alston. Dave, he says, is about the greatest

kicker and passer he's ever RECORD ROUNDUP

Howard Plasman, U. of Miami ophomore fullback, has averaged 45 yards on his 22 punts this season and booted one 74 yards on the fly. That's isn't a record but' he hasn't booted over the goal line once-which probably is . . Another soph, Emery Nix, passed for 337 yards and three touchwns for Texas Christian against Baylor Saturday. The previous high mark for a T.C.U. pitcher was Davey O'Brien's 259 yards against (Continued On Page 14)

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Reiser, Wyatt **Next In Line**

Dodger Star Given Praise Of Writers

BY JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- The mo valuable player in the National league this year was Adolph Louis Camilli, the siege gun of the Brooklyn Dodgers, a committee of Association of

America an-nounced today. The stocky first blasting bat and skillful defensive play led the Dodgers to their first pennant in 21 years, carried off the highest individual honor in his league vithout a con-Of the 24 mem-

bers on the com-mittee, 19 voted for Camilli for first place, two listed him second, and he re-ceived one vote each for third fourth and tenth

ly player to be named on every Dolph Camilli and 151 for Whitlow Wyatt, both fighting best next Saturday. teammates and also outstanding figures in Brooklyn's success.

Home Run King Camilli led the National league

to his leadership and all-around that they'll be ready to play Sat-

The 33-year-old Californian, who owns a small ranch near Lay-tonville, Calif., and is the proud students and faculty members, in-the Dragons won 19-0 last week, Phillies.

Wyatt, Reiser Praised Wyatt received votes from 23 committeemen, although none listed him first, and Reiser was tabbed by 22, including three for the

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PAGE EIGHT-LUBBOCK, TEX. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941

Red Raiders Prepare For Creighton Test

Bluejays Bringing Impressive Record To City For Homecoming Saturday Afternoon

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, still suffering somewhat physically and mentally from the beating they too at the nands of Miami university last week, returned home Monday and set to work on the business at hand, namely, preparing for the invasion of the Creighton Bluejays. The Bluejays, Omaha's contri-

bution to the American gridiron scene, will play Texas Tech here Saturday afternoon in the first of a two-year home-and-home serie

Creighton Loses Two Only twice this season have the luejays been beaten. They lost Tulsa and Oklahoma A, and M., Bluejays been beaten. They lost to Tulsa and Oklahoma A. and M., the two toughest members of the Missouri Valley league, of which ton, Drake and St. Louis.

Crimsons Will Be Ready The coaches have an easy job this week. It will require little "firing up" and only the hints of what to expect to make the Red Raiders equal to the Homecoming

If the team is not more botched ballot. On the basis of 14 points up than a general survey disfor first, nine for second, eight closed after the Miami game, and if the traveling squad can recover They're mad boys, and they intend to take their mad out on Creighton

Several Slightly Hurt in home runs with 34, in runs broken nose, and it will require Dodgers over many humps along to permit him to play; Fullback a few days for recovery sufficient Glen Lowe, Haifback J. R. Calla-But his batting average was on- han, Fullback Charles Dvoracek, ly .285 and it is rare—almost un- Quarterback Kenneth Robbins, heard of-for the most valuable Halfback Tom Douglas, and sevplayer award to go to a hitter be- eral others were hospital guests ow the .300 bracket. Therefore yesterday and last night, but

father of five children, is a vet- cluding President Clifford Jones, show ran of nine years service in the and downtown fans greeted the hasn't yet won a conference game, National league, and always has Red Raiders when they came pretty easy pickings. Neither team been considered one of its lead- home early yesterday afternoon- has a mathematical chance to win ng first basemen. He batted 315 a surprise reception that brought the title and the game will be of and .339 in 1935 and 1936 for the tears to the cheeks of many a var- minor interest. The Jackrabbits

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The Omahans have downed St. this Friday night at Floydada, Benedict's, Centenary, Washing- when the Matador Bull Fighters tangle. Each team has other conference games to play, but only a major upset would keep the wintitle surrendered by Paducah

tories have been over the disof 300 points, compared with 183 Is weight and poise, which it can, Ralls, Floydada winning 25-0 for his closest rival, Pete Reiser, you'll see the Red Raiders at their and Matador staging a closingminutes rally to triumph 12-0 The Whirlwind defeated Lockney 20-0 last Friday, while the Bull fighters were idle

With only weak Spur and Crosbyton teams remaining in its ers, however, still must face Lockney and the fast-improving Paducah Dragons.

Floydada's Whirlwind, led by capable Joe Rushing, field general the universal recognition given there's a good chance that all of and ball carrier, will be a slight Camilli was a tremendous tribute them will work out Friday, and favorite to nudge Matador and win their first district championwin their first district champion-

sity ball player and which no play the Chiefs at Crosbyton Fridoubt added to the Raiders' vow day night. Spur beat Crosbyton.

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Mexican Chiefs Down South Of The Border Demonstrate Determination To Back U. S.

Associated Press Staff Writer mechanizing a product Roosevelt has a vociferous second in Mexico in his warnings Equipment is second in Mexico in his warnings of danger to the Americas and his urgent advice to build hemisphere a motorized, semi-panzer division

H is statements of principle light tanks, armored cars, hundred from the Mexican foreign office.

On occassion, Mexico is in the lead Thus, when President Roosevelt

announced American warships would shoot at Axis naval vessels, Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla-warned that a war of vast proportions was looming. He urged steps by all American nations to create

inter-locking economy and to pre-pare a joint protective system.

A few days after Padilla's proposal, President Avila Ca-macho asked Congress to ap-prove new laws by which he could slap secret agents and agitators into prison for long Mexico is also building up her

rmy on a scale never before at-Military preparations include

Odd But Science Foxes Confuse Diet Research BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 4. — Wild oxes have 100 times more vitaaised foxes fed the best known

diets.

This puzzle in the vitamin picture is reported by Dr. Arthur D. Holmes and Francis Tripp of the E. L. Patch company, Boston, and Frank G. Ashbrook and Charles E. Kellogg of the U. S. Division

The moral apparently is that despite all the publications about



beginnings of knowing the facts about nutrition.

The ranch-raised foxes were followed from birth to death, and even autopsied. So far as medical skill could judge, they were healthy. Their furs were appar-Several of the most scientific

fox diets were tested, always with the same result of but one-hundredth the vitamin A reserve of wild foxes. Where the wild ones get the extra vitamin is not clear. The wild foxes eat when they can and go on periods of hunger when little food is available, while the ranch animals eat regularly. Another difference is that the wild animals are much more active, and average distinctly lower weight and smaller size.

strengthening the air force, mechanizing a part of the army and laying groundwork for com-

f 8,000 men. It will consist of

On order from the United States also are 160 war planes. The air force has 75 planes, but most of

them are out of date.

Military training will be given in all schools and colleges. When compulsory service goes into effect it is planned to take in 12,000 additionall men the first year, 24,000 the second and 36,000 the third.

The present strength of the reg-ular army is 61,500 officers and men, including 25,000 infantry and 20,000 cavalry. The reserves, made up of poorly trained agrarian troops and labor battalions, number approximately 65,000.

A dozen antiquated light tanks

form part of the army equipment. The air force has 650 officers and coastguard cutters, three 2,000-ton gunboats and one transport. There are light coast defense batteries at Acapulco, on the Pacific coast, and Vera Cruz on the gulf coast.

The war budget for 1941 was approximately \$22,000,000.

Government munitions factories are producing more powder and rifles than the country needs. The surplus is exported to Central





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That Girl on Broadway says & man gearns for a woman who understands him, but a woman

FOR six or seven years now, The Plainsman has been shunted away in a little cubbyhole just off, The Avalanche - Journal newsroom and being a convivial sort of a guy, he's been very lonesome and unhappy working by himself.

But his days of lonely seclusion are over, because The Plainsman now has a chum to share his prison - a very quiet, but also a very goodnatured gink named "Hoi-

"Hoiman" never says anything. He just sits over on a bookcase

He's not likely to be much help as far as sharing-the-work is concerned, but that's all right. He's always on hand and his cheery disposition has driven away the cliness of the cubbyhole. That "Hoiman" is dead - in fact, very dead - doesn't make a bit of

* * * To get down to brass tacks, "Hoiman" is a skull — a hu-

Had "Hoiman" lived to this good day, he would have been between 102 and 103 years ld. But he didn't live. Fact is, "Hoiman," a Yankee sol-dier, stopped a Confederate bullet back in May of 1864, in the Battle of the Wilderness in Virginia. And since "Hoinan" used his noggin to stop the bullet, he's been very, very dead ever since!

TUST how The Plainsman happened to come into possession of "Hoiman" is a deep, dark secret which he promised by all that's good and holy not to disclose. Suffice to say, "Hoiman" is here; he has equal rights in the ttle cubbyhole off The Avaamong The Plainsman's most prized possessions.

And anyone wishing to meet "Hoiman" will find that he is a most agreeable cuss and holds open house for one and all throughout the working day. * * *

According to information which accompanied our new buddy to Lubbock, "Hoiman" was about 25 years old when the left eye during that awful three-day Battle of the Wildersaid: "We'll fight it out on mer." A good many of "Hoiman's" teeth are still in his jaws and the slug which catapulted him from this world to the next is still inside his skull, carefully wired into

Further, "Hoiman" is. complete skull, his lower jaw having been secured to the upper structure by means of

We know nothing at about who "Hoiman" was in life; of where he came from, or, where he might have gone. All we know, in addition to the facts concerning his death as given above, is that he's

His name, "Holman? It was chosen in honor of Congressman George H. Mahon who, until he rose to the emminence of a statesman was known to family and old friends by his middle name, which — he ruefully admits — - was and is "Herman."

The new spelling and pronunciation, "Hoiman," is in the nature of a bow to the late, lamented Brooklyn Dods gers who represent a portion of our land where "r's" are "oi's," and "oi's" are "r's!" * * *

SERIOUSLY, though, "Hoiman" is ever so much more than just an ornament. He is a mighty good psychological checkrein.

No matter what goes on here in the office; no matter how the trend of the day's news goes - or go the problems which accompany it "Hoiman" takes everything easily, in his regular stride. He never bats an eye; his forehead never wrinkles. He is the acme of imperturbability; always placid, we advise those planning to see tranquil and impassive. Since "Holman" has been grin-

has become more philosophical about the disconcerting things that crop up throughout the working day. Formerly prone to worry and fret, to get "het up" over this, that or the other disturbing circumstance, happenstance or condition, The Plainsman now in moments of etress just looks across at "Hoihan," grins back at him and auto

matically calms down, are as desperately important living humans are likely to ake them; that we, as individuals, ion't amount to much, anyhow and that no matter what we do or do not do, the world will rock ilong sfter we're gone never miss us very much!

* * * That Man on Avenue Q says the smaller the foundation a person throughout the entire week

For The Love Hold Everything!

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LEO RETURNS "Hello, Pam," Vin said as Leore spoke.

Pam ignored Vin's greeting. Her eyes flashed at Lenore. "Spies?" she said. "This beach is public. If you don't want to be

"You can't get smart with me.
I'll show you—" Lenore had risen
to her feet and was about to start at Pam when Vin caught the skirt of her play-suit. "Sit down, beautiful," he said "Pam's a friend of mine."

Something about the way Vin gripped Lenore's skirt swung her off balance and she fell from the steps into the sand. Pam laughed. She knew the girl wasn't hurt. Do her good to have her silly pride

flying at Vin. "I'll get even with you for that! You will make me ridiculous, will you?" She raised her voice so that t was unrecognizable as the bluessinger Pam had heard at Pena's. Vin was equal to her. He caught her hands, laughing at her, shook her gently.

"Come wildcat! You need a tamer, and I'm the guy.' Meantime Pam looked on, a

faint smile in her eyes. "Can't take it, can you?" she asked of Lenore with maddening moothness. "You start something you can't finish, and then you raise a big squawk. I'd be

"Til give you something to be ashamed of!" Lenore turned to her angrily. "Hush, honey, change the recrd. It isn't suited to your voice,

Pam looked at the young musician. Lenore apparently had met her master. Vin might do something with the girl. Pam realized the tactful thing would be for her

stands, the madder he gets if you push him a little. * * *

We see in the papers where an apple, 16 inches in circumference, is on display in Wes-

tern Canada. An apple of this size every day would keep the doctor

TOE BRYANT, the moo'm pitcher man, has come to the concluple's likes and dislikes in the mat-ter of entertainment. Currently showing at Mr. Bry-

nt's Midway theater is the much cussed - and cussed - film, "The Great Dictator," written, arranged and acted in by Charlie Chaplin, And being interested in public reaction to the picture, Mr. Bryant has been interviewing as nany of his customers as he can get to as they leave his theater after seeing the film."

Here's the result of his own, personally conducted "Gallup About 25 per cent of the people ay "The Great Dictator" is the

best picture they've ever seen. About 25 per cent of the people lay it is the lousiest picture they lave ever seen And the other 50 per cent of his

patrons have agreed that "The Great Dictator" is very, very good n spots - and very slow in other

Funny part about it is, Mr. Bry-int, himself, is among the latter 50 per cent. He hasn't decided yet whether or not he really likes the

* * * The Plainsman saw "The Great Dictator" early yesterday evening, flanked by the whole, er ah, family. Here is his reaction to the film - for whatever it may be worth: It is unusual as movies go.

While undeniably slow here and there, it is uproariously funny in many spots - especially to the onlooker who LISTENS carefully to the dialogue. In parts of the picture, Chaplin converses in what sounds like German dialogue but which isn't German, at all. And the side remarks in that dialogue - although hard to follow -- are the funniest of the whole shebang!

SINCE Chaplin plays two parts

and a non-descript, harmless little barber - and since the produc-"The Great Dictator" to see the ning at us from the bookcase across the middle of the feature if you can prevent it.

"The Great Dictator" simply reeks with propaganda and was one of the films on which the recent senatorial probe of propaganda in movies was based. Fact is, Mr. Bryant has been verbally kicked around by several patrons. who have charged him with "showing a film aimed at getting us into war," and who have pointed out that Chaplin was born and reared in England and on one side of his family has Jewish ancestry. But despite the film's very definite propaganda angle - with which incidentally, most Americans are in complete agreement—
"The Great Dictator" is quite
worthwhile and is worth the time

and money spent in seeing it, On its first West Texas showing at popular prices,, "The Great Dictator" will run at the Midway



"I broke my bugle, sir-and I have to get 'em up somehow!"

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

PRESENT—AND FUTURE—EMERGENCIES Predictions frequently are made in high circles that the United States never again will permit itself to be unprepared for emergency.

Probably it is a belief accepted more or less generally that Uncle Sam will be ready "the next time." Perhaps so. But it is a matter of history that this nation never has been prepared for any war emergency it has confronted. The preparations have been made after each emergency has arisen. When the emergency has passed, lethargy has followed which invariably has seen the United States drop to a second-rate ranking, or worse, in the matter of defensive equipment and manpower. Possibly the passing of this emergency may prove

the exception. Perhaps the experience of this period is teaching a lesson that will remain

Perhaps we never will allow ourselves to fall into a condition where we are not prepared, and where there may be no opportunity for preparation.

However, all of this deals with a very uncertain future. The immediate and vital problem is to be equal to the present emergency—and no one can believe that Uncle Sam is even close to that happy

away. But not in exactly what "And might be called a spirit of for- I've told you I love you. I do with giveness toward Lenore.

It was that evening Leo Shore came home. His first thought, af heart desires most. Remember ter checking in at the hospital, that, will you? And Jerry Winwas of Pam. He parked in the Quellerton drive just as Jerry thrope is a fine boy. He has the pulled in behind him. Both men stood at the door when Pam appeared.

hearted. Freda had released him: so he had no longer thought of his quarrel with Pam and was intent only on having time alone with her in which to straighten everything out. "After you've told Leo you're busy, I'd like to take you for a whirl of the night spots." Pam looked at him coolly

"You've guessed wrong, Jerry," said. "I have a date with Pam."

Jerry was obviously startled Refusal was a new sensation to him. Finally he found his voice. "I'm a guy who knows a gate when he sees one," he said, turnng and walking back to his car. Leo looked after him. Then he urned to Pam.

"What's all this, Pam?" asked. "I'm delighted to be the chosen one. But we hadn't a date. What's the big idea?" "Nothing, Leo. I just don't that creature hanging around here.

You know I've never liked winter

to see him here at all. It's something new with you, Pam. But," he added, "Jerry's all right." "Forget it, will you, Leo?" Pam

Jerry Weits
And Leo did. Temporarily. He ad brought gifts from Washington for Pam. White gloves for evening, embroidered in gold. A bottle of the newest perfume with a name that was meant to be risque. A white chiffon square it. But she said still with that with a huge golden flower.

"Because you're the only girl know who wears white perfectly, he said as he gave it to her. And Pam thought of the evening at Pena's when Lenore wore white as if it had been created for her. It seemed something was al-

the Winthropes. Because Jerry had brought it to mind and they were both in a restless mood, they made a round

of the night spots. Leo didn't go in when they returned to the Quellerton home around midnight. Pam looked tired, Besides, he had just come back from a long trip and needed rest for a hard day ahead. But he was serious when he looked down at her as they stood on the piazza.

Today's Thought

The things which are impossible with men are possible with God.

One on God's side is a majority. Wendell Phillips.

to disappear and, since she liked | "I think I know how you feel all my heart. I always will. But I want you to have the thing your

> makings of a fine man." Pam's eyes were misty as she turned from him. Leo had guessed. How much she couldn't tell But something.

Pam started for the stairway when she entered the house, but as she passed the living room door she saw a shadow rise from a deep chair and come toward her She stood transfixed for a startled "Yes, I-Pam," Jerry said in a

"But, Jerry, at this hour!" "The hour isn't important,

"It's a wonder Juan let you "He couldn't help himself. He

couldn't have put me out." "You sound a little bit mad," "I am. Mad about you." "Oh, Jerry!" A wave of tender-

ness swept over her. The sort of thing that always happened when Jerry was near her. He was the maddening kind of person who made her want to forgive everything she had ever done or would do and go into his arms as if she had always belonged there. 'Pam, you are glad to see me!

Say you are, I can hear it in your voice. I can see it in your eyes. You can't hide things, Pam." "I'm always glad to see my friends," she said with a lightness she was far from feeling.
"You don't mean that." He took

er hands in his and looked down at her. "There was something specially for me about you just now. Don't try to deny it; your eyes won't let you." And Pam knew in her heart

bright, artificial gayety: "I'm hungry. Let's get some thing to eat-come help me get it from the ice box." Pam wasn't hungry, but she knew Jerry had been waiting there all evening and must be.

While they ate, Jerry told Pam that his father and Gervase de Bellefort had come to Key West and his mother was giving a party on their yacht next evening honor of Gervase. They wanted Pam to come.

Pam hesitated. She wondered how much anyone besides Jerry wanted her to go, how much Jerry himself really wanted her. nce he had been willing to bet about her. Lenore, she knew, wouldn't want her. Nothing would make Lenore more angry than to see her arrive with Jerry.

That alone was reason enough or going, Pam decided suddenly, nore had been as rude to her as possible. She would pay Lenore in the only way she couldby being seen with her brother as much as she could manage. And she could get a little even

Walter

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DEGGY JOYCE'S current is Jimmy Wilson, a handsome six-footer, Must be love he's poor ... Sally Rand's former groom of many years ago is named Cassey Gay . . . Local chorines and showgels have discovered the old legend that if you put a gardenia under your pillow you'll dream of the one you love . . . If the Japs get sassier FDR will call out the Boy Scouts . . . Jack and Joe Kennedy, oldest sons of Isolationist J. Kennedy, are serving in the U. S. navy . . . Ruth Lowe, who wrote "I'll Never Smile Again," is doing a column for Baton mag. Calls it "Lowe-Down."

The chain hot-dog stands report they haven't raised the fee to 6c as others have . . . A lager firm is coming out with a campaign arguing that a pound of beer has 213

calories, a pound of oranges 240 and a pound of grapes 345—to prove beer isn't fattening ... They say there's an honest-t'goodness Princess in the Ben Marden Riviera ensemble Astafieva, of the Czar's im-

"last WINCHELL

mediate family." She came here when she was three . . . London insurance firms have informed the U. S. that it is not sufficiently guarding its war industries against sabotage . . . The musicians' un-ion in New York got the swanky places to boost wages \$5 per man, \$10 for conductors. One spot which can't afford the tilt was ready to fold if forced to-throwing over 30 tooters onto the lists of unem ployed . . . "Kiss the Boys Good-bye" sounds 'almost like "Mag-nolia" (take the honey from the bee, mix it up with TNT, and what've you got?—Magnolia! * * *

TIRGINIA COWLES, the novel ist, has been stuck in Lisbon three weeks waiting for a Clippe pew . . . A well known bookie drowned his sorrows and losses with too much whoopee milk the other night and jumped out of a window at a Central Park South hotel. Landed on the ledge a floor are now getting their hair set via nylon . . . Greek to me, too . . . below. Such a headache! Gals Million Faces (but all I see is you): I know you're around from the sound of my pounding heart."

Floyd B. Odium. These recomports through a partial guarantee— ization with a budget for all OPM say 20 per cent—on private loans.

Elsa Maxwell, newest of the column clicks, starts a lecture tour December 8. Town Hall soon after . . . Dick Himber, the maestro, brought this back from Movietown: Hand someone a book of matches, Tell him to tear off as many as he likes and throw them away. When he does so, you look at him critically and say; "Mmmm, destructive, aren't you?" . . . Another indoor sport goes this way: Hand someone a new dime. Ask him if he can find on it some fruit, some trees and a Lady Godiva . . . While he's wearing out his orbs you help him by adding: "The fruit is the date—catch on—the Date!" . . . He says: "Well, there are the trees, but where's the naked lady?" knock him dead with: "Whaddaya want for a dime?" Hot diggitty! We stay-up-lates go in for the most sinful or-

So you want to be an actress, eh? Life recently revealed that 3,500 professional people haunt producers' offices. Of these, 1,000 get jobs. The average yearly employment is 4 or 5 weeks and the stars) is \$200 to \$500 . Be a program could be carried out in tenographer, sister. You meet a better class of people in the subway, anyway . . . The luscious deb, Marjorie Angelle, is soon to debut on Broadway. An heiress, but responsibility for their percent of the Stem's big-tion, Odlum proceeded gest squanderers (in La Guinan's asylum, etc.) is broke . . . Spivy's was the scene for a tactless Latin TWO WOULD KEEP 10 who made offensive remarks. Some of the lads were readying to flatten him . . . When he piped:
"Viva Mussolini!"—a six footer got up yelling: "Viva Philadelphia!" * * *

The wage slice suffered by the cast of "Hellzapoppin" during the summer has not yet been restored, and the hit still is grossing \$30,000 weekly. Is that nice? . . . Since the colyum christened Hanson's allnight drug store "the poor man's Stork Club," the proprietor developed a smart joynt complex and has already barred Looey, the Louse Broadway Rose got 5 days off for good behavior and is back on her old beat . . . Brenda's mother, at El Morocco with Lady Williams-Taylor, was discussing her forthcoming grandchild . . . The Lady, who is Brenda's grand-mater, said: "Being a grandmother is not so bad. But being a greatgrandmother, oh, it's wonderful!" . . . Bob Allen's definition of a boy prodigy; "He out-grows his hat before his pants."

with Jerry, too, for that bet by amusing herself with his friends. She would go, she decided, and be-

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THE DEPRESSION



AND ITL SEE

Floyd Odlum Hopes To Save "Backbone Of American Industry" Relief Plans Drawn Up For Little Business theves that the supply of raw ma-confessed to Truman, Right nov

lieve the difficulties of small bus- the shift from civilian to defense cent for doing the things he should iness firms and help spread de- production. fense production are being considered by the Defense Contract ser-vice of OPM, now under the divice of OPM, now under the directorship of the phenomenal a special federal fund for loans. Coming into the defense of programs which work through financing by either work. mendations, written in pencil on say 20 per cent—on private loans activities already himself, have just been smoked

out and put in the record of Misits entirety, this is thinking about

usual fashion. Odlum, recalled to make a second appearance before the Truman committee, gave an hour's testimony on the issue when Truman asked for solutions, saying it prevent the dead of 20,000 or more was high time a little common perfectly good American small sense was used in tackling this

Odlum lugged his memorandum with his papers in a thick, battered leather case overflowing in to a bundle of papers wrapped in butcher's paper and tied string. The suggestions had not been typed but were merely roughed out for Odlum's associprogram could be carried out under government procedure was satisfied himself upon, but when Senator Truman offered to take from his penciled yellow sheets.

N summary, Odlum's ideas for the relief of small business boil

down like this: 1. Until June 30, 1942, set aside n a separate category firms em ploying fewer than 20 people. These little companies are the backbone of American industry, says Odlum, and while it is difficult to convert them to defense production, these 130,000 little businesses employ 10 per cent of the workers. And to keep them going for the next eight months would take only 2 per cent of the available raw materials supply. 2. Plants that are catalogued by Army and Navy as known or potential producers of defense maerials should be left to the supervision of the armed services. These plants would be the bigger ompanies, the prime contractors or the more important sub-contractors. When proposals to expand any of these plants are made, ap-proval should be given only when t is known there are no other idle plants available to do the job. 3. Creation of the foregoing wo divisions would leave to the Defense Contract service the intermediate field of 30,000 or more

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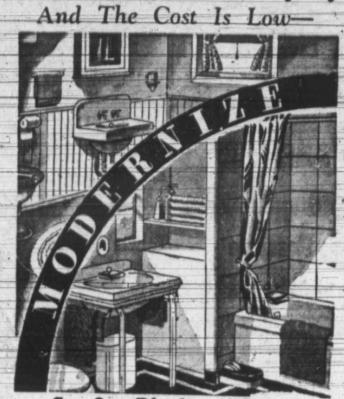
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oonus legislation, has been given a colonel's commission and a job in Army press relations department as contact man with Con-guess. . . . Direct sales taxes now give the states 40 per cent of their \$41/2 billion total income ... Increased liquor taxes passed on to consumers are expected to increase sales of half-pints in states where this size is not prohibited to dis-

The Love Of Pam

Continued From Editorial Page) gay, show Jerry just how little

"You will let me take you?" she heard Jerry asking eagerly. "I'd love going," she said. "Who

Not that it made much difference, because Pam was suddenly determined that she would attract her share of attention, if only to annoy Lenore. Pam had never taken pleasure in making others angry, in hurting them or getting even in any small way. But Lenore had been cruel. And Pam had overlooked much. Her mind was absorbed in

hought, Finally Jerry's voice came hrough it. She was aware of an eager, pleading note in it. "Everbody will be there. But that's not important, Pam,", he was saying. "The important thing is that Freda's made an honest man of me. She's released me, darling. That's what I came to tell you when you ran out on me with Leo. I came back, and I've been sitting here all evening, weiting to tell you. I suspected you wouldn't let me in if I waited out-

Pam was looking at him, word-less, wondering if the glory that warmed her heart was shining in her eyes, and hoping it wasn't She didn't want Jerry to know how happy his news had made her because she didn't dare quite believe in the happiness herself. "And now, Pam, darling, will ou let me tell you all over again

side till you were here. So I got in

hat I love you? And will you marry me? And you will go to ne party?" "I'll go to the party with you Jerry," Pam finally agreed. "Is that all you have to say to

"Isn't that enough, just now?"
"I suppose it has to be, if that's
the way you feel about it. Why, Pam? Why are you still holding me at arm's length? Because I haven't got the ring back from

Freda? Isn't the promise all that's He paused an instant. "I thought, Pam, I'd let her keep the dia-mond. All I wanted was to be released from its meaning. ouldn't want to give you that ring, anyhow; that is, when you finally say yes to me."

Your're awfully sure, Jerry. I am. I can be. Because I in tend to keep at this until you're mine, until you say yes to me." (To Be Continued)

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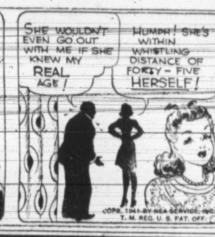
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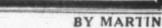
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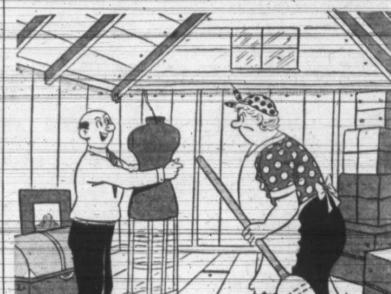
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Meantime, said Walter Y. Wells, administrator of the AAA,

farmers are being notified to come

to the office to sign up applica-tions for the soil conservation

payments. Those who do, will also asked to sign the defense plan

sheet. Notices were mailed Mon-

Each sheet, said Wells, will con

yields, with a pledge on the part

increases in food and feed crops over his present program.

Community meetings are pla-

and Woodrow, with possibility of

a meeting at both Idalou and Bec

ton. This will be determined later

Held This Afternoon

Last rites for Mrs. Ella Carruth.

79, who died of a malignant ail-ment at 9:30 o'clock Monday night

afternoon at the residence, fol-lowed by burial directed by Wil-

She had been a resident of Lub-

iams Funeral home of Slaton.

She is survived by five so

Dave and Bon Carruth of Lub-

bock, H. L. Carruth of Slaton, H.

A. Carruth of El Cajon, Calif., and

John Carruth of Holtville, Calif.

four daughters, including Mrs. Bessie Cole of Plainview, Dolle

Mae Gillett of Lubbock and Mrs.

Katie Montgomery of Amarillo;

15 grandchildren and four great-

skulking around the premises,

right in the middle of Oklahoma's

But it grew brazen. Mrs. Phil

ps even got a snap shot of it.

Now the beast's howls punctu-ate the clatter of overturning

garbage pails and the governor's

In despair he called in the zoo

bock 22 years:

grandchildren.

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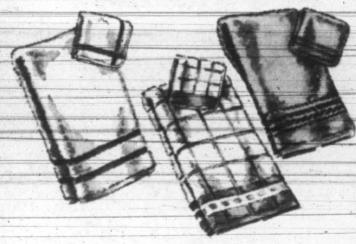
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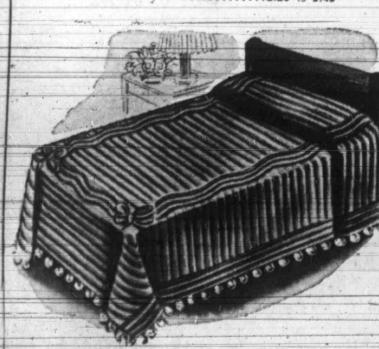
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BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Journal War Analyst

Finland, yanked unhappily into two wars in a year and a half, is caught so tight in the vise of the present one that she has almost no chance of getting out. Indeed, she may never get out alive.

Russia, whon Finland again is fighting, this time as a Germany ally, wants Britain to declare war on the Finns because Russia is, Britain's ally against Germany. The United States, which last summer told Finland that Russia was willing to cede terrifory to get the Finns out of the fight, now has informed Helsinki that the Finns will forfeit American friendship if they keep on fighting Russia. Britain does not want to declare war on Finland because Fin-land is an old friend. America's friendship for Finland has been even closer, for the Finns warmed American hearts by paying their debts.

Russia Paid Back By a hard fight in Karelia, not directly supported by the Germans, the Finns have practically paid back Russia on a territorial score for the war of 1939-40. Now, however, the Finns say they intend to advance to a secret line. presumably somewhere between Lake Ladoga and Lake Onega, for security purposes,

That, however, is only part of the story.

The rest is that the Germans

do not intend to let the Finns quit and they have, from the start of the war, taken measures to prevent them from quitting.

Near Allied Supply Base

Most important of these is the presence of a German army in Arctic Finland. These German fighters came across Norway from the former battle zone at Narvik, and they have been steadily sup plied. Apparently in conjunction with some Finnish forces the German Arctic army has advanced very slowly toward Murmansk, the ice-free port of Russia on the Kola inlet of the Barents sea. At last reports the attackers were

about 14 miles from Murmansk. This portion of Europe is very mportant right now. Ships carrying western supplies, bound for Russia, are making a wide circuit of the north cape of Norway, passing Murmansk, and putting in at-Archangel, some 400 miles east of Murmansk, across the Kola peninsula and the White sea

Outright Truce Doubted Murmansk would be a better upply port, ordinarily, than Arch-

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angel, for the Atlantic drift keeps its waters comparatively warm. but it is too close to the fighting and besides, the Finns have cut

the railway leading south. It is not conceivable that the Germans, with an army on the ground, will let Finland do anying which would make it easier for Britain and America to supply Secretary Hull has displayed a

sympathetic understanding of Finland's practical difficulties in second on 110 of the ballots, quitting the war. Britain, too, is Texas Aggies Fifth reluctant to force the stage of actual belligerency with the Finns, the same holders as a week ago especially since the military value with Fordham, Duke and Texas of such belligerency would be, at Aggies—all unbeaten or untied resent, nil. Both Britain and the following in that order, Inited States, however, are pledg- Navy hopped to sixth from 11th

inducing Finland to slow down to a state of passive non-cooperation with the German war plan, rather than with the hope for an open

Sports Roundup

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Texas Tops Nation

(Continued From Sports Page) Southern Methodist last Saturday

The Gophers dropped to second, 1,148 votes to 1,111, although they triumphed over strong North-western, 8 to 7, with only a little help from their ailing star, Bruce

Texas was voted either first or

ed to aid Russia and are being on its win from previously- undepressed by Russia to do something feated Pennsylvania. Notre Dame

and Vanderbilt, defeated last week or the first time this season, fluttered to also-ran classification.

Whirlwind Plays

(Continued From Sports Page) 14-0 last week.

Paducah and Spur, both which will be idle Friday, save mistice Day battle here in the Cottle county capital, shiel inter- top est in which springs from the tratitions involved. Since the clubs ly and scores have been close. Paducah's bi-district championship a .343 clip, he also led the league team swatted Spur 20-0 last year for the most decisive victory in recent years. With Fullback Ei- Wyatt, a genial 32-year-old mer Biddy in the saddle again, however, the Dragons will be favored. A Paducah victory will leave the once-tied and once-de-

Adopted by a cocktail bar owner in London, a parrot talks freely ed a point rating. with customers and steals cherries out of their cocktails when they are not looking.

to retain their title. Spur is no

longer in the race.

and saw the Cotton bowl game. Year's day the program calls for a visit to Miami and the Orange

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7:45 Interlude.
7:55 Snoop and Scoop.
8:00 Time and Tunes.
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9:00 Fashions New
9:18 What's Doing around Lubbock.
9:30 Sweet Musre.
9:45 Better Vision Talk.
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10:00 Newscast.
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1/39 Luncheon Music.
2:00 Richard Eaton Commentator MBS
2:15 Organ Melodies—Bernie Howell.
2:30 Uncle Sam's Army.
3:00 Markets. 3:05 Interlude, 3:15 Stockmen Trails. 3:30 Johnson Family (MBS). 3:45 Boake Carter-Commentator (M) 2.45 Boake Carter Commentator (M)
4.00 Matinee Swing
4.15 Shatter Parkers Circus (MBS).
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4.15 Captivating Rhythms.
5.00 Associated Press News (MBS).
5.05 Twilight Jam Session.
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6.15 Newscast 6:30 Movie Revue, 6:35 Interiude. 6:40 Local News.

10:15 In The Groove.

Creighton Test

about Finland.

It is probable therefore that the pressure now being put on Finland from the British-American land from the British-American ed the tenth spot.

held to a tie by Army, skidded to seventh. Michigan backed down to eighth, and Northwestern collections appeared before the weekly Touchdown Club members last Touchdown Club members last Af Governor's Door few reasons why. That they did Gov. Leon Phillips' door. And it unfavorable circumstances ing up to and carrying through the game is a mark in their favor. They could have made much onger and more colorful and explanatory speeches.

Wyatt Next

year in the National league. He in triples with 17, in doubles with 40 and total hits with 184. cast-off from the American league, was Brooklyn's pitching ace with 22 victories and 10 defeats. together, seven Dodgers were givfeated Dragons with a slim chance en ranking somewhere in the voting for the most valuable player and five others were included in

the honorable mention list. Twelve

BUY PLYMOUTH

of the St. Louis Cardinals receiv-

Bombed in a Nazi air raid Rosemany Street Presbyterian Church, 218 years old, in Belfast, Northern Ireland, has unitwith Ekenhead Presbyterian Church of the same city and will continue to carry on.



to the movies, and wealthy Palmer Beaudette, an army corporal, were married New York Monday after a sixmonths' California courtship. After a Connecticut honeymoon the bride will return to Hollywood film work, Beaudette will report to Fort Benning, Ga., to prepare for a lieutenant's commission.

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