

New German Drive Puts Moscow In Its Most Serious Danger Of War

(By The Associated Press)
In the two greatest battles of the war in Europe and Africa, the Germans claimed today that their Moscow offensive had carried to a point about 31 miles from the Russian capital—the closest yet—while the British, veering somewhat from past optimism over their North African offensive, acknowledged they had a tremendous fight on their hands. Moscow lay under the gravest

threat of the war so far, the Russians admitted.
The defenders said that German shock troops had driven a new wedge between Moscow and Kailin, on the north-west of the capital, and had swarmed against the Red army's second lines of defense to the south and west.
Military sources, however, said that the Russians had recouped in the Donets region of the southern front with the greatest counter-attack of the war so far, the Russians

declared that the big Don river port, was still torn between attackers and defenders, with fighting in the streets after German tanks had battered a path into the city. The Germans claimed capture of Rostov last Saturday.
The Russians estimated that 40 German divisions—roughly 600,000

men—pointed by half of Adolf Hitler's available tank forces were hammering at the Moscow defenses.
The German high command said that among new gains on the central Russian front they had captured Solnetschnogorsk, about 31 miles northwest of Moscow.
In London, an authoritative source said that the battle of Libya, now rounding out its first week, had entered the second stage "defeat of the encircled enemy"—but that the

fighting was so confused it now was impossible to say how the struggle of men and machines in the desert was proceeding.
The first phase of the offensive, he explained, "was the moving forward of armored formations to where we wanted them and the start of this shoudering movement against frontier defenses." This phase, he said, had gone "extremely well."
It was probable that the RAF still

maintained superiority over the Germans and Italians in the African theater, not to mention the whipland the British navy holds over the Mediterranean supply lines of the Axis.
But the most London source would say of the situation of the Axis land forces was that it was not "at all good." The British imperial army, he said, had found a few "resolute, well commanded and fighting desperately."

The Italian high command said that besides a great, continuing loss of tanks and armored cars, the British had lost as a captive to the Axis one of their brigade commanders, a General Sterling, not otherwise identified by Rome.
Fifty British tanks, as well as other armored vehicles, have been out of action in the Tobruk sector alone, the Italian command said. The British fourth armored brigade and several other units were said

to have been badly mauled if not destroyed.
Hitherto the picture to be pieced together from London, Cairo and front reports on the Libyan campaign was one of steady British success with the Italian and German forces there virtually conquered or penned up by the armored units of Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham.
See NEW GERMAN, Page 3

The Weather

West Texas—fair today, tonight and Tuesday. Continued freezing temperatures tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 197) (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

'Tis not the mere stage of life but the part we play thereon that gives the value.—Schiller.



OLD SANTA WILL BE IN PAMPA

with his colorful Santa Day parade unit on Dec. 6, at 4:30 p. m., and will be greeted by all the boys and girls of this section. Melba, one of Santa's little gnomes, that will be

along with the parade and ride on the float pictured above, made the above sketch from which Santa is to build this large float. Besides the old lady who living in a shoe, old Santa is bringing eight big floats and

10 of his favorite Shetland ponies. Don't forget the time and date as the jolly old fellow from the Northland has to move on time so he can make all of the stops he has on his schedule before Christmas.

Candy And Show Tickets Ordered For Santa Day

Candy and show tickets for 10,000 children were ordered today by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce for the annual Santa Day to be held here Dec. 6.

Tickets Go On Sale In Pampa Tomorrow

Both reserve and general admission tickets for the Pampa-Borger football game, to be played here Thursday, second Thanksgiving Day, go on sale tomorrow morning. Reserve seat tickets, at \$1.10 each, including general admission and tax, will be available at the office of the school business manager, while general admission tickets, at 83 cents, will be on sale at downtown drug stores.

Firemen Break Into Residence—Legally

Pampa firemen, who have been called upon to perform many unusual services, turned house-breakers yesterday.

Defense Staff Of Torrance Refutes Charges

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 24 (AP)—The defense staff of Arthur Torrance today issued a statement in refutation of the state's charge that the self-styled author and explorer killed his wealthy bride while on an automobile trip in Mexico.

Bomb Wrecks Consulate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The state department announced today that it had been informed the United States consulate at Saigon, French Indo-China, was wrecked by a bomb last night but no member of the staff was injured.

Texans Seek Hike In Crude Prices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—An immediate increase in the price of crude oil was sought by a delegation of Texans who arrived today for conferences with Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes.

I HEARD . . .

That the ice which covered lakes in this section yesterday morning wouldn't hold up a grown man, especially as big as Frank Foster, who had a cold bath yesterday.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt invited ten members of congress and two representatives of the labor department today to meet with him at the White House tonight to discuss labor legislation. They included Speaker Rayburn, Secretary Perkins, House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass.) and Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the house labor committee.

26 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas

Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS at STORES - BANKS POST OFFICES

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	37
9 a. m. Sunday	35
Midnight	35
6 a. m. Today	29
9 a. m.	28
12 noon	28
3 p. m.	28
6 p. m.	28
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6 a. m. Sunday	28
Sunday's Minimum	11

Something Will Be Done About Strikes, Declares Sam Rayburn

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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hall are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, nine ounces, born Tuesday at the local hospital. He has been named Mabry Allen.

Boy Held On Charge Of Turkey Theft

County officers today were holding one Pampa boy on a charge of theft of a turkey, another boy was released, and two others committed to the custody of their parents pending their appearance at 9:30 Thursday morning before County Judge Sherman White.

Trade Balance With Mexico Expected To Be Corrected

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24 (AP)—The U. S.-Mexico economic agreements signed in Washington last week are expected to correct an unfavorable trade balance of more than 100,000,000 pesos (\$20,000,000) that has accumulated during the past 10 months because of the world crisis, responsible informants say.

Conviction Of Texan From Spur Involved

27 Other States Have Similar Statutes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The supreme court held unconstitutional today California legislation from assisting non-resident indigent persons to come into the state.

District Champ Would Be Picked Saturday

A meeting of the district I committee will be held in Plainview on Saturday afternoon to certify a team to represent the district in the state football, should the district I school football race end in a tie.

MacLeish Praises New Book Of Songs

DALLAS, Nov. 24 (AP)—"Our Singing Country," a new volume of American ballads and folk songs "tells more about the American people than all the miles of their quadruple-lane express highways and all the acres of their billboard-plastered cities," says Archibald MacLeish, librarian of congress, in the book's introduction.

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Sunday's Minimum 11

California Law To Bar 'Oakies' Thrown Out By Supreme Court

8,500 AFL Machinists At St. Louis Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A general strike by 8,500 American Federation of Labor machinists paralyzed production on millions of dollars of defense orders in the St. Louis area today as miners in captive coal mines ended a week-long walkout which had threatened steel production.

Licensing Put Back Into Price Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The House Banking committee in an eleventh hour reversal, stored licensing provisions to the administration's drastically revamped price control bill today but specifically exempted farmers from the provision.

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IOWA SENATOR BECOMES 'NEWSBOY'—Newsboy Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, delivers his 12-year-old son Mark's newspapers in Washington when the boy was

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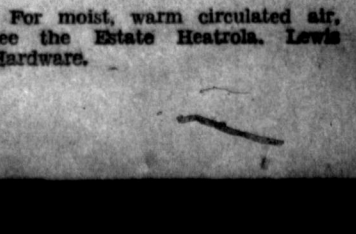
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It's a Christmas Comic Strip for Children! Turn to Page 6 Now!

The Modern Girl To Be Presented At High School P-TA

In keeping with the program theme of the year, "Parents, Teachers, and Teen Age Boys and Girls Understanding Each Other," a playlet, "The Modern Girl," will be presented at the monthly meeting of High School Parent-Teacher association which will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

Carson County P-TA Council Has Meeting At Petrolia Ward

PANHANDLE, Nov. 24—Carson County Council of Parents and Teachers met at Petrolia Ward of the Panhandle schools. The president, Mrs. W. F. Martin, presided over the business meeting in which reports were given by the local units. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Boyd of White Deer gave reports on the state convention.

The following program was presented: Reading, "A Thanksgiving Story," Norma Jeanne Franklin; tap dances, Alice Wood and Patsy Hodges, accompanied by Johnnie West; piano duet, Doris and DeLores Nurse; vocal solo, Mrs. T. J. Smith; talk, "Democracy in the Home," Mrs. C. A. Disney.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses of Petrolia Ward. Those attending from Panhandle were K. L. Turner, Rev. James Todd, Mrs. Chas. Franklin and Norma Jeanne, Mrs. J. S. Sparks, Mrs. Fay Herndon, Mrs. Effort Weatherly, and Mrs. Herman Powell.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Office, Suite 309, Ross Bldg For Appointment - Ph. 382

LANTEN (Brown) COMPLETE SET \$2.79 (Blue) JELLY Large Refill \$1.39 (Yellow) Powder for the Douche - effervescent . . . 6c WILSON DRUG 300 S. Cuyler Ph. 600

Central Baptist Circles To Meet For Book Review

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. G. B. Lawrence with Mrs. McPeck, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, reporter, preceding the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer.

Five of the circles met last week for Bible study. Members of Annie Sallee circle met in the home of Mrs. G. B. Lawrence with Mrs. McPeck conducting the business session in which plans were made to give a Thanksgiving basket. The hostess taught the Bible lesson. Six members were present.

At the meeting of Lottie Moon circle in the home of Mrs. Mark Gunnells, eight members and one visitor were present. Plans were completed for packing Thanksgiving baskets and gift boxes for boys and girls in college and for boys in camp. Following the Bible lesson, a handkerchief was presented to Mrs. C. A. Jones, who is moving to Skellytown.

A meeting of Mary Martha circle was conducted in the home of Mrs. Ada McCase with Mrs. Dayton White presiding over the business session. Plans were made to give Thanksgiving baskets and a season of prayer followed. Twelve members were present.

Lydia circle members met in the home of Mrs. John Evans with 11 members present. Mrs. Clyde Ives had charge of the business hour and the group voted to give a Thanksgiving basket. Mrs. S. W. Brandt taught the Bible lesson. Mrs. W. H. Dempster taught the Bible lesson at the meeting of Lillie Hundley circle in the home of Mrs. W. R. Morrison. Mrs. C. E. McMinn conducted the business session. Eleven members and one visitor were present.

Viernes Members Complete Sewing For Red Cross

Red Cross sewing was completed at the meeting of Viernes Sewing club held Friday in the home of Mrs. Bill Robinson. Following an afternoon of knitting and embroidery work, the members exchanged secret pal gifts, and a gift was presented to the hostess.

Refreshments of sandwiches, frozen salad, cookies, coffee, and tea were served to Mmes. J. C. Reese, Stanley Brake, Charles Miller, F. A. Hukill, L. J. Flaherty, A. C. Crawford, Emmett Forrester, Coyle Ford, Homer Doggett, and R. L. Hollis. The next meeting of the club will be held December 5 in the home of Mrs. Reese, 100 South Wynne street.

HOUSE PAINT SALE First Quality Pratt and Lambert, Gal. (in 5 gal. cans) 3.08 Complete Wallpaper Stock Good Choice of Latest Patterns. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Ph. 1414

Mrs. Tignor Named President By Entire Nous Club Members

Meeting in the home of Mrs. John Lawler Friday afternoon, members of Entire Nous club elected new officers. Those named were Mrs. C. A. Tignor, president; Mrs. Alice Cockrell, vice-president; Mrs. Ira Spearman, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, reporter.

December 19 was selected as the date of the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis. Preceding the business session Lee and Buddy Cockrell sang "Thanksgiving Day Is Coming," following the opening prayer and song.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in trimming and completing layettes for the Red Cross. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lawler to Mmes. C. A. Tignor, Joe Lewis, W. D. Stockstill, Guy Partridge, W. D. Benton, D. C. Turcotte, E. A. Shackleton, Alice Cockrell, Norman Walberg, J. C. Partridge, A. B. McAfee, and W. S. Tolbert, members; Mrs. Bill Ridge-way and Mrs. Zela Matheson, visitors.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Spearman.

Pampan Member Of Verse-Speaking Choir At TSCW

Miss Jeanette Cole of Pampana is a member of the Verse Speaking choir at Texas State College for Women at Denton, performing at the Texas State Teachers' Association convention in Houston this week.

Children's poems and selections featuring Thanksgiving and patriotism will be given by the choir before the general session. They are also appearing before a joint session of the Texas Speech Association and the speech section of the Teachers' Association at the Texas State hotel.

Daughter of Mrs. A. Cole, Miss Cole is majoring in speech and is a senior student.

"Uruguay" Topic Of Study Club Program

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 24—Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met in the home of Mrs. P. E. Stephenson for a continuation of the study of South America. Mrs. O. L. Statton, president, presided over the business session and reported on her trip to the state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs in Dallas. Leader of the program on "Uruguay" was Mrs. J. C. Jarvis. Topics were given by Mrs. Allen Black who spoke on "Customs in Uruguay," Mrs. J. A. Arwood, "Adventure in Taste," Mrs. William Adams, "Courtship and Wedding Customs." Mrs. Stephenson served refreshments to those on the program and to Mmes. Paul Kennedy, Barry Barnes, J. C. Jarvis, John Beighe, S. C. Dickey, Chester Strickland, Wilbur Waggoner, J. W. Lee, Kell Sorenson, and Ivan Reeder.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY El Progreso club will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Jones at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Loving will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock. Ester club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Poronto as co-hostesses at 2:30 o'clock. Susannah Womans class members of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Mundy for a prayer service at 2:30 o'clock rather than in the home of Mrs. Andrews. Royal Neighbors will have a business and social meeting at 7 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Writers group of A. A. U. W. will meet with Mrs. Frank Frant, 815 East Broadway, at 8:30 o'clock. A combined social and business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held in the city club rooms at 7:30 o'clock with Mayme Counsell, social chairman, and Ann Heskew, international chairman, in charge. Busy Dawn Sewing club members will entertain their husbands with a Thanksgiving dinner at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Huff, 605 North Somerville street.

Mrs. T. M. Sanders will be hostess to members of Civic Culture club at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. A. D. Hill is to be leader. Miss Elizabeth Mullinax will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Partridge will be hostess to the P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Executive board of Y. W. C. A. will meet at 7 o'clock in the office of Mrs. J. C. Partridge. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will entertain their husbands with a Thanksgiving dinner at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry Carlson, 608 North Somerville street. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Mundy at 7:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century Culture club will have a luncheon. Twentieth Century Forum will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Loving at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Tom Darby will be hostess to Varietas Study club at 2:30 o'clock. A social meeting of the club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Gray county home demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Huelyn Laycock for a program on "Christmas." Wayside Home demonstration club will have a call meeting at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. S. Farris.

WEDNESDAY All circles of Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Church of Christ, W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Church of Brethren Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A social day will be observed by women coffers at the Country club. Gray county home demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Business and Professional Women's club will have a dance.

THURSDAY Robekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall. A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. LaRosa sorority will have a dance at the Schneider hotel following the Pampana-Breder football game.

FRIDAY Wayside Home demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Collette Home demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Partridge. Gray county Home demonstration council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

MONDAY Mother Singer group will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Junior High school, room 21. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Pythian lodge will meet at number 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Wanda Downs Becomes Bride Of Joe Swink, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda, and Joe Swink, Jr., which was solemnized Nov. 10 in Panhandle. Mrs. Swink was a junior in Pampana High school at the time of her marriage. Mr. Swink is a graduate of Dallas High school. They are at home in Dumas, where Mr. Swink employed by the Moran Drilling company.

"Random Harvest" Reviewed At Modern Study Club Meeting

MIAMI, Nov. 24—A book review featured the program for the Modern Study club recently when Miss Minnie Katherine Holmes was hostess in the home of Mrs. Rosa Corse. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Taylor Cole, presided. Fourteen members answered roll call with individual responses. Then the evening was given over to the review of James Hilton's best-seller, "Random Harvest," presented by Mrs. Buford Low. During the business session, the play which will be given by the club at an early date was discussed. "The Professor Roars" has been chosen for presentation. The hostess served a pie and coffee course. Two guests, Mrs. Dan Kivlehen and Miss Nilla Bondurant, were present.

Couple Entertains At Holiday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Coltharp entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner at their home. Games of forty-two and dominoes were played during the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and children, Bobby Nell, Denny Jo, and Cleo Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doggett and daughter, Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley of Snarrook.

MISERABLE AFTER EATING? It often follows hurried or hearty eating: ADLA Tablets contain Bismuth and Carbonates to quickly relieve stomach distress from acid indigestion. Get ADLA from your druggist today.—Creney Drug and Wilson's Drug.

LeFors Pep Squad Has Hick Picnic

LEFORS, Nov. 24—LeFors Pep squad girls were entertained with a Hick picnic at the home of Lona Bell Pierce, 10 miles east of LeFors. The girls roasted wieners and marshmallows and were served pop corn balls and hot chocolate by Mrs. Pierce. Later they played games in the light of the torch. Those girls attending were Misses Erma Jean Reed, Mary Frances Rodgers, Mary Sue Upham, Jinke LaFruith, Evelyn Blackwell, Juanita Batson, Wanda Jo Henry, Norma Lee Hedrick, Billie Louise Combs, Charlie Bright, Frances Martin, Lona Bell Pierce, Ariel Williams, and Maude Thompson. Special guests were S. P. Pierce, Lavan Pierce, Roy Pierce, G. O. Carruth and Roy Howard.

Miss Betty Shryock Listed in 1941-1942 Issue Of Who's Who

Betty Shryock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shryock, 1220 North Charles, who will receive her A. B. degree from Texas Technological college in June, is among those students who will be listed in the 1941-1942 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The book will be released in January or February. This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Graduates from accredited colleges are selected each year, for an unprejudiced committee, for their biographies to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These books are placed in the hands of prominent business men, who annually recruit outstanding students for employment. The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college career, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business world, and as a standard of measurement for students. Miss Shryock is a member of Forum, from which she is the representative to the Association of Women Students; president of the Theta Sigma Phi, member of Alpha Chi, secretary of D. F. D. social club, member of Senior Council, member of Press club, and co-society editor of La Ventana, college year book. She is also a writer on hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment. Miss Shryock graduated from Pampana High school in the class of 1938 and during her senior year was editor of the annual, a member of the student council and the National Honor Society.

GIRDLED FROCK

The wide smooth girde, the deep neckline, and the soft, gathered skirt are the details which give this dress an air of femininity and a loveliness which is most desirable. Here is a dress for special occasions when you want to look extra fine; it has so many flattering qualities that you will take great pride in letting it lend grace to your appearance. It's a dress for smooth rayon, wool, or silk crepes or for velvet or velveteen. Pattern No. 8004 is in sizes 12 to 20, 36-44, short sleeves, takes 5 yards 36-inch material.



For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size, to The Pampa News, 201 W. Wacker Drive, Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

For other excellent styles for school wardrobe see our Fashion Book, a complete review of patterns for winter. Order your copy today! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

Importance Of Egg In Diet Discussed By Home Economists

Included in the series of articles being written by members of the Gray County Home Economists is the following one on "Eggs," prepared by Mrs. Leslie Hart. "Eggs have long been regarded as super-natural by certain uneducated and superstitious peoples. In both South America and Africa there are tribes who offer the egg as a sacrifice to their gods at their spring festivals. The Egyptians regard the egg as a symbol of their deliverance from bondage, and the Hindus consider it sacred and refuse to eat it. The modern Christians use it in their Easter celebration. "In addition to its symbolic significance, the egg is very important as a food. Each person should eat at least one egg every day. "There are several reasons why the egg should be included in the daily diet. Eggs are rich in protein, minerals, and vitamins, all of which substances are needed in the growth and repair of muscle, bone, and blood. The protein in the egg is valuable because it is a complete protein, which means that it contains all the amino acids and tissue repairing. "The minerals in egg—iron, phosphorus, and calcium—occur in egg yolk in a form that is easily used by the body. The fat of the egg is in an emulsified form which makes it easy to digest. Egg yolk is one of our best sources of vitamin A which improves resistance to colds and other diseases of the respiratory tract. The yolk is also a good source of vitamins B, D, and G. "These vitamins improve appetite, promote good digestion, prevent constipation, prevent beri beri, aid in the development of bones and teeth, and prevent rickets, pellagra, and skin trouble. "In selecting eggs remember that the fresh ones are chalky and weigh in appearance, but they lose color if the shell has nothing to do with the quality. One should buy clean eggs and store them in a cool, dry place as soon as purchased. The eggs should not be washed until ready to be used as this removes the "bloom," which is a protective coating which covers the egg closing the pores and helping to prevent spoilage. "Cooking Eggs "There are many ways to cook eggs, but whatever the method the cooking temperature should be moderate, as intense heat toughens and hardens the protein and makes the eggs less delicate and palatable. Eggs may not only be fried, scrambled, poached, soft-boiled, hard-cooked, stirred, made into souffles, coddled, baked, used in omelets, and deviled, but eggs used in breads, cake fillings, custards, cakes, cookies, and other recipes will count toward the egg-a-day for each person. "Baked eggs are prepared as follows: Butter a muffin tin or line each mold with a strip of bacon. Slip an egg into each cup and sprinkle with salt and pepper and put a few drops of cream over each mold. Set muffin tin in vessel of hot water and cook on top of stove or in slow oven until eggs can be turned out. Individual baking dishes may be used instead of muffin tins. "Hard-cooked eggs should replace hard-boiled eggs as they are more palatable. Eggs are hard-cooked in a double boiler as follows: Place eggs in top of double boiler and cover with boiling water. Cover and place over rapidly boiling water for 30 minutes. The unsightly green line between the yolk and the white of hard-cooked eggs can be cut down, and often eliminated, by cooking eggs in simmering water, then putting them into cold water immediately. "Hard-cooked eggs may be varied by the use of white sauce which is prepared in the following manner: Melt 1/2 t. of butter or margarine in a frying pan or double boiler; remove from heat and stir in 2 t. flour to make a smooth paste. Add 1/3 c. hot milk and stir until the mixture is smooth. Add 2/3 c. milk and 1/2 t. salt, and cook until smooth and thick. The process takes about 10 to 15 minutes over direct heat and from 20 to 30 minutes in a double boiler. Chop the egg in this mixture and serve on toast. The yolk may be forced through a tea strainer and sprinkled on top of the mixture for decoration. "In the use of eggs it is well to remember the following things: "Eggs used at room temperature give greater volume than those just out of the refrigerator. "Poached and fried eggs must be strictly fresh to hold shape. "Eggs for angel food cake or meringues should be three or four days old."

Post-Nuptial Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Milkien

WHITE DEER, Nov. 24—Mrs. Marvin Milkien, the former Mrs. Josephine Powers, was honored with a post-nuptial shower and tea at the home of Mrs. E. J. Moore. Mrs. D. R. Davidson gave a reading, "Ironing Shirts"; Miss Escal Lowary presided at the tea table, and Mrs. Wendel Pipes at the guest register. Attending were Mmes. Ray Vineyard, Ronald Davis, David Hodges, Roy Seitz, G. W. Culbertson, E. J. Moore, W. J. Haggerty, D. C. Banks, Roy Matheson, H. C. McDowell, J. H. White, Bob McNeely, H. H. Banzet, John Skags, Our Bertrand, J. C. Freeman, Harry Enderborough, J. C. Jackson, Skeet Roberts, Jim White, Zetta Edwards, D. R. Davidson, E. J. Moore, W. J. Haggerty, E. J. Moore, W. J. Haggerty, D. C. Banks, Roy Matheson, H. C. McDowell, J. H. White, Bob McNeely, H. H. Banzet, John Skags, Our Bertrand, J. C. Freeman, Harry Enderborough, J. C. Jackson, Skeet Roberts, Jim White, Zetta Edwards, D. R. Davidson, E. J. Moore, W. J. Haggerty, E. J. Moore, W. J. Haggerty, D. C. Banks, Roy Matheson, H. 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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buzzard of Hurley, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Buzzard and children of Hereford have returned home after spending the week in the home of their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Buzzard.

For the holidays: Shampoo and Lac-Q-Wave 50c. All new electric dryers, Crown and efficient operators, Truoy Beauty Shop, Adams Hotel bldg., Phone 345.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen were called to Amarillo Sunday night because of the death of Mrs. Bowen's mother, Mrs. Mary M. Brown. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson have returned from Henrietta, Oklahoma, where they were called because of the serious illness and death of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. W. D. Harris, 78, who was visiting in the home of another daughter, Mrs. Tice Woods. Mrs. Harris, who lived in Pampa for 12 years with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, died following a stroke which preceded pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Duggest had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley, manager of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Delores Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forester and children, Emmett, Jr., and Terry, Mrs. Holley is a sister of Mrs. Duggest.

Because of the illness of several members, Reapers class of First Baptist church has postponed its banquet indefinitely.

Mrs. E. V. Ward underwent a major operation Saturday at a local hospital. Her condition was reported as favorable today.

W. B. Weathered, county superintendent of schools, returned today from Houston where he attended the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers' association.

Regular meeting of the Gray county commissioners was held today.

Judge and Mrs. D. A. Hunt of Wheeler were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Gray county selectees, subject to the January call, left today for Dallas where they will take physical examinations.

Ed Rader, Dumas towndress, was being held in county jail today on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Sunday by Deputy James Barrett.

Mrs. Fannie Hardin of Houston, who has been visiting a daughter, Mrs. Charle Duenkel and Mr. Duenkel here left yesterday for Berkeley, Cal., where she will visit another daughter, Mrs. C. E. Phillips.

Betty Jean Prigmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, was taken home from the local hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hoare returned last night from Oklahoma City where they spent the week-end. They also attended the Oklahoma-Marquette football game in Norman Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Hoff and baby were dismissed from the local hospital yesterday.

The Pampa school board met in regular session at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the city auditorium.

Fampans "haved out" today after a Sunday that saw the season's low record as 11 degrees at 7:30 a. m. yesterday. Today's temperature was in the 60s and fair and warmer temperatures were forecast. Maximum in Pampa Sunday was 43.

Mrs. Harvey Anderson is convalescing at home following an operation in an Amarillo hospital.

Mickey Ledrick Listed In College Who's Who Annual

Mickey Ledrick of Pampa, senior at West Texas State college, is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," published at University, Ala.

H. Pettus Randall is editor of the publication. The book is made possible through the cooperation of more than 600 institutions.

Ledrick is a member of Alpha Phi, scholarship society, and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic society. He is senior senate representative on West Texas State's student government.

Last spring Ledrick was a nominee for president of the student body. He has served as cheer leader, played leading roles in several college dramatic productions, and last year was chosen for "Who's Who on the West Texas Campus," a college yearbook feature.

A transfer from Texas Tech, he has been included on the honor roll every year, was selected to represent West Texas State at the Southwestern Students association convention in El Paso this year.

Ledrick was graduated from Pampa High school in 1937. During his high school career he was president of the National Honor Society, president of the student council, and president of his junior and senior classes.

Active in dramatic work, he played in all the major productions of his junior and senior years and won state honors in extemporaneous speaking and one-act plays.

Ledrick is employed part-time in the tax office of the Pampa Independent School district here, where he has been associated for 2 1/2 years.

Rev. Boshen Will Speak At Hopkins Thanksgiving Service

The Rev. Robert Boshen of First Presbyterian church will speak at Hopkins number two camp Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Phillips community hall when a Thanksgiving service will be held.

All residents of Phillips camps and Hopkins number one community are invited to attend this service.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—The stock market closed with a recovery stride at the start of today's session, as sentiment apparently was buoyed by a little better "outlook" but the sprint failed to hold in many cases.

Gains ran to a point or so for favorites in the forenoon. These were substantially reduced or cancelled after mid-day and closing trends were a shade mixed. The early bulge helped lift volume to around 500,000 shares.

Reopeners of the struck coal mines and hopes for a quick railway railway settlement spurred demand for a while.

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NEW GERMAN

(Continued From Page 1)
The latest war report from Cairo said that Gambit, midway between Tobruk and Bardia, had fallen to the British.

British tanks, many of them from United States factories, had been reported closing fatally upon four battered segments of the German and Italian forces in the new battle of Libya.

Cairo advices said British held the edge in armored units, with American observers serving among the tank crews; that British fliers maintained aerial supremacy over the sands; and that the British fleet was pounding Axis fortifications from the Mediterranean and sinking Axis ships.

Two Axis cruisers, a destroyer and several supply ships were listed as torpedoed by submarines and air attacks. A toll of 100 Axis planes was claimed and the British declared tank destruction ran as high as three-to-one in their favor.

With Italian garrisons reported virtually knocked out, one British source said 15,000 prisoners had been taken.

Italians declared the British had lost 550 armored cars and tanks, a warship and a submarine.

Russian dispatches admitted that a revitalized German central front offensive had led to fighting at Klen, only 50 miles northwest of Moscow; a Russian withdrawal from battle-scarred Moshaisk, 57 miles west of the capital, and an inch-by-inch retreat southeast of Tula, munitions center 100 miles below Moscow.

Again, however, Soviet agencies said three German transports had been sunk in the Barents sea and claimed victories afield on both northern and southern fronts.

More than 7,000 Germans have been killed, declared the Moscow radio, in a 37-mile pursuit by Red army troops of a German infantry division and tank division in the Rostov area. These troops perhaps were cut off while they were moving to reinforce the German divisions in Rostov, the Don river port which the German high command announced as a prize of war Saturday. Russians said there was bloody street fighting within Rostov, and what they said was a continuing battle which had cost the Germans 55 tanks and thousands of men in a 48-hour period.

Russians told of the recapture of Malaya Vishera, on the Moscow-Leningrad railway 100 miles south of Leningrad and a number of other points in the Volkhov and Tikhvin regions.

Britain's war with Germany was described by W. Averell Harriman, U. S. war air expert, in a London address last night as "war fight," a fight in which "our navy is shooting Germans — German submarines and aircraft at sea."

A new turn in Japanese-United States relations appeared to be in the making. The Tokyo foreign office was authoritatively reported to have sent a new, urgent communication to its Washington negotiators.

The only hint as to the nature of the communication was the warning by Domei, authoritative news agency, that optimism was "not warranted." The agency said a new development was expected very shortly.

Premier General Hideki Tojo opened a conference of prefectural governors with an urgent appeal for national unity in the face of obstacles and difficulties which he said lie ahead of Japan.

The newspaper Asahi declared that Secretary Hull's conference Saturday with British, Australian, Netherlands and Chinese envoys "casts gloom and suspicion over the future of the Japanese talks."

In Thailand, regarded as a likely target of any new Japanese move in the Far East, the Bangkok newspaper Suvarnebhuz warned that "any attack on Thailand will not be the walkover that a would-be aggressor might imagine."

Following the recall of U. S. marines from China garrison posts, authoritative quarters at Shanghai indicated that U. S. navy gunboats of the Yangtze patrol between Shanghai and Hankow probably will be withdrawn also.

In the Philippines 20,000 officers and men of the commonwealth were inducted into the U. S. army; raising Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Far East command to more than 80,000 men.

Parties of Glass Found In Clothing Of Mrs. Torrance
MONTREY, Mexico, Nov. 24 (AP)—Parties of glass have been found in the clothing worn by Mrs. Arthur Torrance at the time of her death, police said yesterday. Her husband, self-styled New York actor and explorer, is charged with murder.

Discovery of the glass was made by Roberto Zardaneta, municipal criminologist. The state has accused Torrance of clubbing his wife to death with a vacuum bottle, he contends she was injured fatally in a motor car accident.

Zardaneta said he found bloodstains on the left shoulder, collar and lining of the dress, which Torrance identified as the one worn by his bride.

Former Resident Of Pampa Killed In Auto Accident
Funeral services for Joe Paxton, 50, former Pampa, who was killed at 8 o'clock Saturday night in an automobile accident, were to be conducted today at Elkhart, Anderson county, according to a telegram received by friends here.

Mr. Paxton left Pampa four years ago. He was employed as an automobile salesman by three Pampa dealers at various times, and at the time of his death was in the employ of a Houston automobile distributor.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter who resides in Dallas, and two sons, of Elkhart.



Britain chalks up another victory in the Mediterranean in the picturesque sinking of the Italian destroyer Artiglier. Torpedo from the British cruiser York hits the Italian vessel just short of amidships, top. Moments later, great geyser of smoke envelops ship, and shoots skyward, bottom, indicating explosion of powder magazine.

SAM RAYBURN

(Continued From Page 1)
Texas stations, was devoted principally to a discussion of relations between the United States and the Latin-American republics.

Replying to Patman who asked whether he considered hemispheric defense or trade relations were more important, Speaker Rayburn said: "They go hand in hand at the moment."

"I think we must help South America prepare to defend itself if attacked, and thereby help our own defense. x x x As to our trade relations, I think that has been neglected woefully in the last century."

He declared that if there was to be amity and friendship be-

tween the United States and Latin America there must be trade relations and criticized those who complained "every time we buy a little something from South America" that this country was "throwing away our business."

"Talking generally of tariffs, Rayburn said:

"We can not shut off the products of South America from coming into the United States and expect South America to continually buy our goods. x x x

"It's goods for goods that balance the trade of one country with another."

Both Rayburn and Kleberg emphasized that there should be mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and the republics south of the Rio Grande. Responding to a question by Patman as to South American opinion

of the "sacrifice" this country was making in their behalf, Kleberg said: "That question raised in South America would produce the same effect as it would here. Latin-Americans are proud of their respective countries, and the first impact of that idea that we are making a sacrifice bring about the reaction that Latin-Americans have not asked the United States to do anything."

In 1940 the population of Florida was 1,897,414.

More Women Workers In '40 Than In '30

The proportion of workers among women 20 to 60 years of age was markedly higher in 1940 than in 1930, according to a bulletin of the U. S. Department of Commerce, released today.

Especially was the increase noted in the age groups between 25 and 45 years, the department states.

This increase is attributed in considerable part to the operation of a long-run trend arising from such factors as increase in service, trade, and clerical occupations where opportunities for employment of women are numerous.

The decline in marriage rates during the 1930s may have operated to keep women in the labor force who would ordinarily have retired as a result of marriage.

Such women have now passed the ages most favorable for marriage and are likely therefore to continue in the labor force.

Other salient parts of the bulletin reveal that the impact of unemployment is most severe on young people and those of retirement age; that men living on farms enter the labor force at younger ages and remain in the labor force longer than men living in non-farm areas.

Temporary Stamps Must Be Exchanged

Duck hunters having temporary duck stamps, issued while a new shipment was enroute here, are violating the law and anyone caught by a game warden will be arrested.

"Warnings have been issued and hunters know they are violating the federal duck stamp law by hunting with temporary certificates," post-office officials said today.

"The stamps are available at the postoffice.

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MACHINISTS

(Continued From Page 1)
The plant, clashing with members of an independent union who tried to go through. The CIO union charged five members had been discharged without sufficient reason. Company officials said 100 of a normal force of about 1,000 were on duty.

The St. Louis strike was voted after contractors failed to reinstate 130 machinists at the \$35,000,000 Weldon Springs TNT plant and the \$100,000,000 St. Louis Small Arms Ammunition plant. A union official said the only demand was that it be given jurisdiction over garage workers at the TNT plant and national chemists at the small arms plant. A general strike would affect 400 industrial firms in the area.

Rayburn declined to indicate what type the labor bill would be, but he looked for an extended discussion of the topic when Capital Hill leaders see President Roosevelt (this morning) for their regular Monday conference at the White House.

Chairman Norton (D-N.J.), who hopes the House Labor committee will work out "some kind of a bill" by the week-end, offered a hint as to Mr. Roosevelt's attitude.

My impression," he said, "is that the president favors legislation to prevent a repetition of what has happened last week. We had hoped that labor would do something itself."

By "last week" Mrs. Norton apparently referred to the captive coal strike—which ended abruptly and unexpectedly Saturday—when the policy committee of CIO's United Mine Workers voted to accept President Roosevelt's peace formula and submit the disputed union shop issue to a three-man board of arbitration.

The end of the captive coal strike—and the sympathy strikes it produced in the union shop commercial mines—lifted a grave threat to continued steel production and removed the dangers of a soft coal shortage for other industries and much railroad operation. The big steel mills, which own the captive mines and use their output, were beginning to feel the fuel pinch seriously when the back-to-work order was issued.

Besides the coal strike end, the week-end also brought an agreement which erased the threat of a

telephone strike affecting long distance communications in 42 states.

This dispute involved the American Telephone and Telegraph communication system and the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, an independent union representing 15,000 workers. The agreement, reached last night, provided for wage increases totaling \$3,000,000 annually and for the creation of two boards to make further wage adjustments and to study geographic wage differentials.

Still unsettled was the railroad dispute, which has led the operating brotherhoods to issue a strike call for Dec. 7.

The belief in the capital was strong that some agreement would be worked out this week or, failing that, that some further government action would be taken to avert the walkout.

The metal with the greatest annual total value in the United States is that in the license plates of the 32,000 motor vehicles operating on the highways of America. Owners of these vehicles each year pay for their license plates at the rate of \$10 to \$20 per pound.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremolun relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs, loosen phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremolun with the understanding you must take it the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMOLUN FOR COUGHS, CHEST COLDS, BRONCHITIS

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Features a large illustration of a man in a hat and a camel.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Advertising Enlists For Service

Without advertising, a free competitive economy could not exist. Without advertising, the chances are that the United States would never have become what it is today—the country which has produced and distributed more goods among its people than any other country on earth.

Henderson in a speech to a group of advertising men, not only reiterated his previous denials, but laid down some eminently sensible principles.

Advertising, he is reported as saying, is the cheapest and most effective means of distributing goods, and in an expanding economy there is a place for even more of the right kind of advertising than at present.

Further, he indicated, when peace comes again, and the problem of turning defense production back to civilian uses becomes paramount, advertising will have an even greater job to do in moving the goods whose production in peace-time factories will give work.

These are sensible points of view, and everyone who is familiar with the facts of the production and consumption of goods in a free economy knows them to be true.

Advertisers, like everybody else, have their responsibilities to the whole people, to the nation, and to its defense; advertisers, like everybody else, are subject to certain common hazards in these times.

Advertising has served America greatly; it can serve it now; it can serve it even more greatly in the expanded future.

Keep 'em Buying

Once again the talk goes 'round of some kind of a compulsory savings plan—some sort of payroll deduction that will take excess income at the source, turn it over to the government as a loan, at the same time withdrawing it from the competitive market until after the emergency.

Everybody wins every time the subject comes up, and it can clearly be shown that in most cases the burden would be ill-distributed, falling most severely on those whose income has not been increased.

Once again let it be repeated: the way to avoid this is to buy voluntarily the Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps, which would accomplish the same thing if taken in volume great enough, which they have not been as yet.

The government has hesitated to put pressure on the sale of the Defense Bonds, yet failure to do so may result in some kind of universal compulsory savings, tops in pressure.

The Nation's Press

EQUITIES AND INFLATION (Wall Street Journal)

Three things emerge clearly from the discussion of "inflation" proceeding in our columns in the last few days.

The first is that rising prices are an almost inevitable concomitant of deficit financing on a scale such as that now under way. The second is that other things being equal the "net" means of protection against inflation would be the exchange of money for property.

The simplest form of property is land. The worth of land is in its use, that is, in its product. If there were no likelihood of changes in the conditions surrounding its use, exchange of money for land would be the most direct means of protection against inflation.

When the worth of the land is necessarily changed and the price equation will reflect that change. What is true of land is true of all forms of property. In short, the "equity" is not an equity and is not a protection.

Common Ground

By E. C. HOLLES. "I speak the plain-word principle. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart on the same terms."

CAPITAL FOLLOW UNION LABOR TACTICS!

Just suppose that the owners of capital attempted to follow the tactics that the modern labor unions follow; that is, to allow no worker to make a binding contract to do a given amount of work for a given wage for a given length of time.

Few people realize that the very purpose of modern unions is to prevent any worker from having the right to make a binding contract. This is the only way that labor unions can make it profitable for those whom they permit to belong to the union and those whom they permit to have unlimited expense accounts.

Now suppose that the owners of the capital entered into the same kind of an agreement between themselves; that no one of them be permitted to loan his money for any definite period of time. All lenders would withdraw their capital any time any one of them loaned at a different rate than agreed upon, just as labor unions reserve the right to withdraw their service simultaneously any time any of their workers or even any worker not a member, does more work for the reward than labor unions specify may be done.

Or suppose the owners of land and houses and property would enter into an agreement that they would simultaneously withdraw their lands, their houses and property any time they saw fit and would not permit any owner of land or property to make a binding contract.

Does anybody imagine that there could be anything but poverty, civil war and misery? If it is not right for owners of capital to be permitted to restrain any one of their number from making a binding contract, it is certainly equally unjust and harmful for labor unions to have the right to prevent or attempt to prevent any man from making a binding, two-way contract.

We should be able to see the evil effects of labor unions when this practice and aspiration of labor unions is understood. It should not be necessary to go through with the poverty that will result if labor unions are permitted to prevent any worker from making a binding contract. We should put labor on the same standing before the government and before God, as the owners of capital are before the government and before God.

WHICH GOVERNMENT SHOULD EDUCATE?

Few people realize that the Federal Government, during the last year, has spent one-sixth as much on education as was spent by the entire public school system. Those people who believe that the state is obliged to educate the children, rather than the parents who bring them into the world, never realize that when the state under takes to educate the children there will always be a battle-royal as to which subdivision of the state shall have this almost unrestricted power and responsibility.

Of course, the local and state educators resent the Federal Government's encroaching upon what they regard as their inherent right.

It becomes a nasty political fight for patronage. The real sufferers are the children, and the parents who have to pay the bills. Each political group will make the greatest promises without any thought of fulfilling them, in order to retain their jobs and their power.

These federal educators do not call their N.Y.A. projects schools, or even education. They call it Work Experience Center or some name to fool the public.

The farther the education goes away from the parent, the less real interest there is in the child, and the less likelihood that the child's interest will be taken first.

The desire of the Federal government to get this additional power is a natural result of public education.

is an 'equity' not an equity?" And that is the question today.

It is the question because the whole socio-economic structure is being shaken by seismic-like disturbances, the effect of which is to bring into question most of its elemental relations, and no one can foresee with any clearness in what form those relations will finally stabilize for the future on the strength of them. Any attempt to plan meanwhile must be regarded as more speculation than anything else. That seems to be the sum and substance of the matter.

SHADES OF POOR RICHARD (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

A Pennsylvania bank notifies its depositors that it will discontinue interest on savings deposits as of the end of the present year. It suggests to depositors that they may wish to transfer their savings to defense bonds.

The financial community thought a milestone had been passed in the middle of the last decade when the federal reserve system directed its members to discontinue interest on commercial deposits. At the same time it directed that the rate on the savings of members be reduced, but at that time no one would have forecast the discontinuance of interest on savings.

Certainly it is an interesting commentary on the recent course of American financial history that a bank in the home city of Benjamin Franklin should see fit or find it necessary to suspend savings interest payments. What would Poor Richard record today if its author could see the changes the last decade or so have wrought as regards the place of savings and capital accumulation in our economy?

But with the government thru its multiple agencies entering loan fields which were originally reserved for the savings banks and the volume of investment securities suitable for their portfolios so sharply reduced, the step taken by the Philadelphia bank is readily understood.

But it is a step which augurs ill for the American way of life and for the economic system we are pledged to protect and preserve. A course of governmental action which so sharply limits the earnings of capital that a bank deems it imprudent to continue the payment of interest is hard indeed to reconcile with any form of capitalism and free private enterprise.

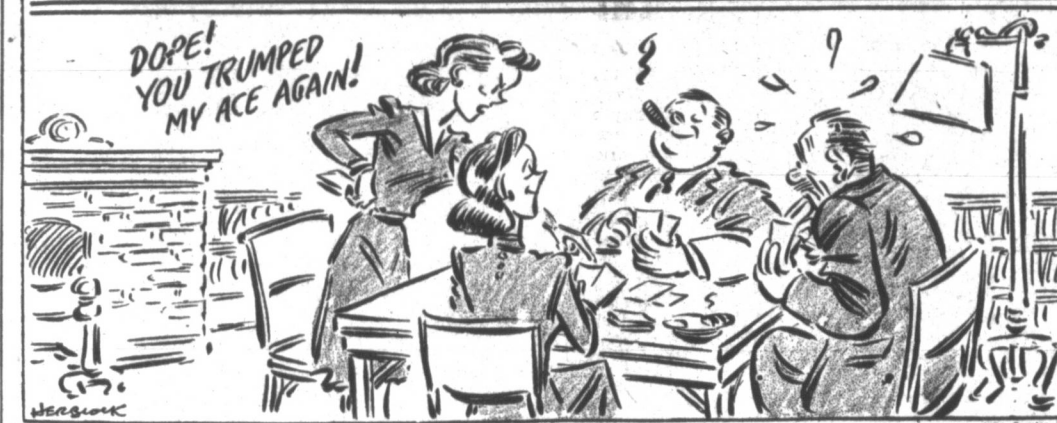
A lot of people sing with feeling—but not for other people!

Roswell, N. M., man lost \$106 matching pennies. People who play with matches usually get burned.

"Turkeys Up for Thanksgiving"—said the market news. But they went down—and tasted darn good!

Sonny will give you an argument if you tell him a satin slipper isn't felt.

STRATEGIST



Around Hollywood

By HERBERT (LIMEY) PLEWS. Hollywood's Best-Known Property Man, Guest Writer Today for Vacationing Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24—In a picture I saw the other night one of the actors came into a bedroom, turned down the covers of the bed and walked on through to the bath. A minute later he came back into the bedroom and to everyone's surprise, the bed was perfectly made again.

That, I knew, was the fault of the prop man, and I was glad it wasn't my picture. I've been a property man for motion pictures 22 years, and I know how easy it is to slip up on some little thing like those bed covers and ruin a whole scene.

Someone said once that a studio prop man has to be the best housekeeper in his family, if not in the whole world. That wasn't much of an exaggeration, either. Millions of people look through the windows we wash, glance at the floors we sweep and a scrub, watch people eat the meals we serve on the dishes we wash and wipe. Our houses have to be kept in good order.

LITTLE FLOWER TROUBLE

It's the detail work that takes the most time and thought. One day not long ago, I thoughtlessly put a fresh flower in a player's buttonhole. Having established that I was to keep a supply of others exactly like it on hand because under the studio lights fresh flowers will very fast. I should have used an imitation flower, but that moment's thoughtlessness cost me several days of close attention to one man's lapel.

Speaking of detail reminds me of the cookie problem in the prop man's life. When we ordered cookies for a scene, the commissary used to send us a box of assorted cookies. Usually, there were only six of each kind in the box.

This led to trouble. Many times the scene in which the cookie is served or eaten has to be repeated more than six times, and it might disturb future audiences to see those cookies change shape without explanation between scenes. Besides, when Mike Curtiz is directing, he sometimes samples the cookies, which reduces the stock still more.

Now we use cookies that come all alike by the boxful.

Little things like that can make or break a prop man. Personally, I have never been asked to find a white elephant of a certain size and sex during the noon hour as was the fellow Irvin Cobb told about, but no one could work for Mike Curtiz without having his wits tested pretty often. It was while working with him in Canada on "Captains of the Clouds" that one of the most exciting moments of my career took place.

THREW OUT THE TOWEL

Three of us were propping that picture because it was a big production in color and we were working far from our home base in Hollywood and in a strange country. On the particular day I was counting linen, one of the detail jobs a prop man has to do because he is charged with all studio property used by his company. Someone ran into say that a plane was flying low over the field with a wrecked landing gear.

We grabbed the sheets and towels I had been counting and rushed out onto a field. We started to spell out "Land Here," but when we had the "L" completed, the plane made a belly landing on the letter, injuring the pilot. That was probably the only time a prop man ever lost dozens of sheets and towels without having to do an awful lot of explaining to his studio.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

A clipping from The San Diego Union, San Diego, Calif., has arrived, showing a picture of a hillbilly band composed of members of the U. S. Marine band.

Prominent in the picture is Bill Keaton, former Pampa pianist and popular accordionist. Bill plays the accordion in the marine band. The picture shows six marines dressed up in hill billy costumes, and an accompanying story stated that the band would headline the entertainment program at the Coronado Red Cross Motor Corps benefit held in Hotel del Coronado.

The two fiddlers in the orchestra formerly played violins with symphony orchestras so the entire crew must be very, very good—you have to be good to play in the marine band.

Frank Tolbert, sports editor of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, gave two Pampa Harvesters boosts in his column today. He wrote: "The Pampa Harvesters, who ended Amarillo's 23-game winning streak last week, have two of the best tackles in the state in 212-pound Roland Phillips and 205-pound John Chesser. Every starter on the big Pampa team is a senior, except the 190-pound fullback, Charles Boyles."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

RHYMES, NO REASON

Probably no poems are more enjoyed and better remembered than those we heard and read as children—the Mother Goose variety. By recalling some of the better known of these rhymes, can you answer the following questions?

- 1. What disposition was the black sheep planning with his three bags of wool?
2. Who sings for his supper, and what does he get to eat?
3. Where were Little Boy Blue, his sheep and his cows?
4. Why was the lady-bird advised to fly away home?
5. How was the man all tattered and torn connected with the house builder named Jack?

Answers on Classified Page

Manufacture of chemicals, including coal tar products, industrial chemicals, such as carbide, sodium, and magnesium metals, and like products, is now nearly a billion dollar annual industry, according to the census bureau. More than 60,000 people are employed in the industry and the annual payroll is over \$100,000,000. Such chemicals are produced in 543 factories.

If automobiles average three feet longer than they did 10 years ago, additional road space for all of the registered motor cars would take up about half of the 41,000-mile gain in United States roadways, according to the census.

The inmates of mental institutions in the United States number approximately 664,000 according to the census. Of these 54 per cent are males and 46 per cent females. Occupants of prisons (not including county and city jails) are 161,000.

A normal year's marketing of grape fruit from Florida, Texas, and California combined is 1,175,854 tons, according to the 1940 census. Production has more than doubled since 1930.

So They Say

We just haven't got time for strikes these days.

—SIDNEY HILLMAN, associate OPM director.

It is amazing how soon we, in the soft comfort of American life, have forgotten that this new world, this American world, has an inheritance of unfinished reform and revolution.

—CARLOS DAVILA, former president of Chile.

The kind of planning we have to engage in to win the war is not the kind which best will win the peace.

—VICE-PRESIDENT WALLACE.

I have only one outstanding complaint against a foreign policy of appeasement. It won't work.

—SERGEANT ALVIN C. YORK, World War I hero.

Unfortunately, the enemy attacked at least a month before I had expected it possible.

—GENERAL WAVELL, explaining the loss of Libya.

The 9,614 hospitals in the United States have 1,282,785 beds, according to a survey conducted by the census bureau. Hospitals average 97 beds for each 10,000 of the population and the average hospital serves 5,000 families.

There were enough orange trees in California alone to equal one tree for each family in the United States, according to the 1940 census.

Highlights From Latest Books

THE PEOPLE WHO WON'T BE CRUSHED

By JAMES E. HELBERT

Only one conquered country in sick Europe fights on today with a semblance of its army. The men and officers who couldn't stand the major go on spilling their blood and that of the invader in the wild mountains and gorges of Yugoslavia.

"They have sacrificed almost everything except their heroism. They are nothing but heroes. If they shall wake up heroes, if they marry it is so that they shall beget little heroes. They are as like the people of Homer as any race now living: they are brave, and beautiful, and valinglorious."

So writes Rebecca West in "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon" (Viking, \$7.50). Many readers wonder why they should devote two volumes to totaling 1,150 pages to a country no longer in existence. After reading it, or most of this beautifully boxed and printed edition, the same readers will have possessed one of the best literary experiences of recent years.

What type of work is this? It's easier to say what it isn't. Decidedly "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon" is not a travel book or war story or a high flier in history. Yet there are some of all of those things. Here are the customs, lands, the searing hates and tender devotions of the people of Yugoslavia.

These are the people who suffered for centuries under the Turks, Hapsburgs, Italy, Napoleon and now a new and more crushing oppressor. But they flash the spirit, fight and color which convinces you that the West is not entirely wrong in insisting the disease of ailing old Europe will not kill these Slavs.

"Now, in this hour when their king is in exile and their hearts are defiled by swine, their state seems as a rock in a shifting world; and all over Europe the sorrowful find comfort in thinking on their find comfort. For the news that Hitler had been defied by Yugoslavia traveled like sunshine over the countries which he had devoured, promising spring."

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The way Harold Ickes has been carrying on about Jesse Jones and the contracts made by the Defense Finance Corporation for production of aluminum for defense purposes you may have gained the impression that Harold thinks Jesse is such a lowdown, contemptible, anti-New Deal rascal that he would be guilty of hauling his eggs to market in government cart during a gasoline shortage.

The truth of the matter is that the simplest way to start a fight in Washington these days is to walk into any group of defense experts—which includes everybody in town—and say "Aluminum" real quick, like that. The argument will start at once, and end up no telling where, for the subject is so broad and so complicated that people will be writing books about it for the next generation.

The scene goes back to April, 1937, when the government began its anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America, which suit the government lost. The defense angles date from about November, 1940, when the first of the famous under-estimates of aluminum requirements for aluminum was made.

HYSTERICAL HEIGHTS

The dispute is still on, but the climax of hysteria on the subject came in September when Ickes screeched into the picture with a letter which attempted to give Jones unshirred, public hell for a \$52,000,000 contract Jones made with the Corporation negotiated with the Aluminum company for construction and operation of one 400,000,000 pound alumina plant in Arkansas, and three aluminum plants at Massena, N. Y.; Bonneville Dam, Ore., and some place in Arkansas; the combined output of which would be 340,000,000 pounds of aluminum a year. Alumina, as you know, is the intermediate stuff made out of bauxite clay, from which aluminum is made.

Ickes charged that this was a "damnable contract" because its provisions did not protect the government's interest, but instead "strengthen and extend the monopolistic position of the Aluminum Company of America." Jones has not made public his reply to the Ickes letter.

Privately, Mr. Jones stated that this is one of the best contracts the government ever made. Instead of extending Alcoa's "monopoly"—a monopoly which a United States court has now declared non-existent—it is Jones' position that this contract finally gives the government power to control national production of aluminum, and thereby to break whatever control Alcoa had on production and price. At the time this contract was made, Jones also negotiated an agreement with Alcoa to cut the price on aluminum inot 2 cents a pound to save the government and other consumers from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year.

MAGNESIUM PROGRAM TIES IN WITH ALUMINUM

Closely connected with the government's huge program for expanding aluminum production five times the pre-defense level is the magnesium expansion plan. Magnesium, lighter still than aluminum, is also stiffer but more brittle. Pure magnesium burns with intense light and is used for flares. It is stronger and lighter than aluminum, it makes a stronger and lighter and tougher metal than if either is used pure. Principal source has been from salt water, oyster shells and electric power, though it is also made from alumite ore. Germany has used up 100 pounds of magnesium per plane, but U. S. bombers use up to 5,000. U. S. magnesium production in 1939 was 7,000,000 pounds. Expansion calls for ultimate production of 60,000,000 pounds a year. This added to planned 1,600,000,000 pounds aluminum production, will give a total U. S. light metals production of 2,000,000,000 pounds a year. In post-defense era, this presages a light metal revolution in U. S. industry.

The white population of the United States would have to produce 500,000 more babies annually to make the white birth rate of 17.5 per 1,000 equal the birth rate of 21.7 among the non-whites, according to the census.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Basketball practice was ready to start at Pampa High school under Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus M. Fox.

Five Years Ago Today

"100 Children Going Hungry at Noon Feeds—Contributions for Free Lunches at Schools" was headline on a page one story as donations were asked to help school children.

company leasing the government-owned plants agrees to keep the plants operating at the same rate which the firm operates its own plants. Thus, if demand for aluminum after the war is only 50 per cent of the defense requirements, both Alcoa's plants and the government plants will be operated at half capacity instead of the government plants closing down and permitting Alcoa to get all the business. If demand should fall to 40 per cent of capacity, or below, the lease may terminate, but there is nothing to prevent the government from leasing its plants to other operators, staying in the aluminum business as a competitor to Alcoa and selling government aluminum at any price it chooses to break a possible Alcoa price rise.

While the contract is in force, Alcoa is to act as sales agent for the government, 85 per cent of the profits going to the Defense Plant Corporation, acting for the government, 15 per cent to Alcoa.

Ickes himself has estimated this might yield the government a profit of \$3,225,000 from the operation of the Bonneville plant alone. But if DPC decides that Alcoa is making too much money from operation of the government plants, then the government can force Alcoa to cut its price under threat of cancellation of the lease.

These are some of the reasons Jones thinks he has driven a typical Jones bargain and made a good contract for the government.

THE WHITE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES WOULD HAVE TO PRODUCE 500,000 MORE BABIES ANNUALLY TO MAKE THE WHITE BIRTH RATE OF 17.5 PER 1,000 EQUAL THE BIRTH RATE OF 21.7 AMONG THE NON-WHITES, ACCORDING TO THE CENSUS.

SILENCED

(New York Daily News)

The America First Committee is putting on a mass meeting tonight at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C. (doors open 6 p. m.; 11, 000 free seats), at which three men are to give addresses of men of high news value are scheduled to speak against the entry into the European war. The speakers are Charles A. Lindbergh, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.), and John Cudahy, ex-Ambassador to Belgium.

This meeting has been denied satisfactory time on national radio networks by the three big broadcasting systems—Columbia, Mutual and National. Mutual and National offered some time snatches which would not fit in with the program; Columbia was quoted as saying: "We know of no reason why Col. Lindbergh should have a nationwide network every time he speaks. Certainly we do not intend to provide one just because tactics of hullabaloo and threats are used against us."

Columbia incidentally, broadcasts every morning the most unashamed propaganda for war. We refer to its news program, "The World Today."

These Men Are News Who are these men that have been cut off the major networks? Col. Lindbergh is one of the most picturesque men in American private life. In 1927 he flew solo to Paris. Later he married Morrow's daughter, the daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, one of the country's more important and intelligent millionaires. She turned out to be a brilliant writer, as witness her books "Listen! The Wind," "North to the Orient" and "The Wave of the Future." Together the couple mapped worldwide air routes. There was the tragedy of the kidnap-murder of their first child, followed by the sensational capture, trial and execution of the guilty man.

Lindbergh, feeling himself harassed by newspapers, including this one, moved to England. He later toured Russia and Germany, and told the British that the German air force was by far the world's most formidable—for saying which he was called almost a traitor, though he never could make out who or whom he was supposed to have betrayed.

Lindbergh is news. Certainly a great many people consider him bad news; but nevertheless, what he says and does at this time is of news interest. To silence him is not good news judgment.

And then there is Senator Wheeler, a long-time member of the Legislative branch of our Government—one of its half-dozen or so best known and most widely respected members. He is kept off the air just because he disagrees with the war party?

John Cudahy, ex-Ambassador to Belgium, has recently been to Germany and talked with Hitler himself. Cudahy might reasonably be expected to have some things to say of interest to the American people.

When the big radio chains bar these men from the air, because they are anti-war, we think they are guilty of bad reporting.

Networks Coerced? Of course, the Government, through the Federal Communications Commission, has the licensing power over the radio chains, meaning it has the power of life and death over them. We think from official circles should be enough to insure the war party plenty of the best radio time and the peace party the leftovers or none at all.

Congress has been shoved aside by a President who, taking the choicest radio time, whenever he wants it, has now calmly announced that he has given shooting orders to the Navy, that the shooting has begun, and that only the firing of the last shot will count in history.

We think Congress should demand time on the air for its own debates; and that a reasonable division of this time should be arranged between the war party and the peace party. The people are entitled to hear Congress argue the question whether we shall mind our own business or throw our boys, our substance and our money into the fire engulfing Europe and much of Asia and Africa. Congress is entitled to be heard, even though the President makes the big decisions and Congress lacks the courage to object.

Well, though you can't hear tonight's America First speeches, you can read about them tomorrow in this and other newspapers. The press hasn't been silenced, yet. Maybe soon.

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MOVING PICTURES OF THE PAMPA - AMARILLO FOOTBALL GAME here last Thursday will be shown soon and scenes like the ones above will be brought to the screen. Moving pictures of the game were taken from on top of the press box. Action presented above was taken with a "still" camera from the ground close to the plays.

Association, denying reports that contestants already have been signed, said today "we may be in a position to announce the teams this week—but we may not."

Phillips of Pampa who led the play which opened the hole for Boyles to score. Pictured second from the left is Don Meador, Pampa halfback, being "necked" by a black-shirted Amarillo player who reached up and hooked him before he could break loose. Blocking in front of Meador is Leon

ard Hollis. A Pampa boy had just failed to block out Watson, big end. A portion of the crowd of about 9,000 fans who witnessed the game is shown in the center picture, taken from on top of the press box. Bill Arthur, Pampa halfback, trips up trying to cut back up

the field as shown in the picture fourth from the left. The player lying on the ground apparently tripped Arthur. L. D. Meyer, headlinesman, is coming up on the play. At the right is shown Charlie Boyles at the end of a 22-yard gain which was instrumental in setting up Pampa's first touch-

down. Halter had carried the ball from the 8-yard line to the Amarillo 46 on a kickoff and then Boyles romped around left end for 22 yards. Boyles is being gangbawed by Watson, No. 80, along with one boy hanging on to his legs and another pushing from the side.

Sugar Bowl Foes May Be Announced This Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Sugar Bowl fathers are likely to beat their opposition to the punch, as they did last year, by announcing their football opponents while the Rose Bowl situation is still uncertain. Indications point to a brand new sectional lineup in the Sugar Bowl. Each of the past seven games has featured a team from the South-eastern or Southwest conference, or both. Neither league might be represented this time, especially if the teams are selected in the next few days; for their outstanding contenders still have crucial games to play.

Association, denying reports that contestants already have been signed, said today "we may be in a position to announce the teams this week—but we may not." A certain amount of prestige would be involved in an early announcement. Last year the Sugar Bowl made public its Boston College-Tennessee lineup while the Pacific coast teams, whose champion plays in the Rose Bowl, were still engaged in decisive games. Such a procedure this year would mean elimination of Texas A. and M., which still must play Texas and meet Washington State Dec. 6. By the latter date the Pacific coast champion will be known and will be inviting its Rose Bowl opponent.

Still-glimmering hopes of landing undefeated Notre Dame took a blow yesterday when the school's athletic authorities repeated their declaration that the unbeaten Irish would play in no bowl game. Another possibility that the Midwest will be represented for the first time lies in Missouri, whose players closed their season Saturday with only one narrow defeat on the books, and voted to accept a bowl bid if it should come. There has been a swing toward unbeaten and untied Duquesne the past week on the part of the local press and public. Duke's all-winning Blue Devils and Fordham's once-beaten Rams are still among leading possibilities.

Army-Navy Clash Saturday Dominates Week-End Games

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Except for the Army-Navy clash at Philadelphia Saturday and some widely spaced games here and there not much is left of the football season except allowing the various teams to the equally various bowls. Of the four unbeaten powers, Minnesota isn't interested in a bowl invitation because of a Big Ten ruling. Except for that the Gophers, who haven't lost since late in 1939, probably will designate their own Jan. 1 dwelling place. Texas A. & M. has two major opponents to play although it clinched the Southwest conference flag Saturday when Texas Christian, its only remaining rival, was tied. Duke and Duquesne, their schedules completed, are sitting about in nervous expectation. Here's how the various conferences shape up with only one big week-end left in the season:

Packers, Bears May Be Headed For Deadlock

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers apparently are headed straight for a deadlock for the western division title in the National Football League—and that would mean a playoff with lots of jingles in the cash registers but headaches for the coaches of the teams concerned. The fact that the New York Giants have clinched the eastern crown—they did it yesterday by beating Washington, 20-13—brings the reminder that it's nearly time for the inter-division championship battle. If the Packers ease past Washington next Sunday, and if the Bears outscore Philadelphia this week and the Chicago Cardinals on Dec. 7, they will tie for western sectional honors and will have to meet for a third time this season on Dec. 14, the date tentatively set for the titular showdown between the champs of east and west.

Teams In WT-NM League To Have Only 4 Rookies

Representatives of the eight teams in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league met in Lubbock yesterday, paid their forfeit money to insure entry in the league in 1942, and transacted business. Highlight of which was the reducing of the minimum number of rookies on each team from six to four. In the past, each team had to have a minimum of six rookies (players who have had no previous professional experience). Next year the rules will allow four rookies, three veterans (men who have played more than three years of professional baseball regardless of classification) and eight classmen (men who have played three years of less professional ball), instead of the former six classmen. Change in the rookie rule was made because of the emergency which makes rookie talent scarcer than it has been since World War I.

You'd Have To Sleep In Tree Or Haystack At College Station

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24 (AP)—If you plan to spend the night in College Station before or after the Texas A. and M.-Texas football game Thursday you'll have to sleep in a haystack, in a tree or go to some surrounding town. Reservations all have been taken up for a long time. Some were made two years ago. That was after the Aggies finished an unbeaten, untied season by defeating Texas 20-0. The fans knew they'd be back two years hence, so they just got fixed up while they were about it. Paid their room rent in advance, too. This is THE game in the Southwest. It doesn't have to mean anything in the conference standing, as is the case this season. It doesn't have to be between unbeaten teams. It's the season's climax just the same.

They've been staging these battles since 1894. There have been some breaks, such as when they severed relations from 1911 to 1915 because feeling had gotten too high but some of the years they played more than once to make up for that break. And so Thursday the state schools clash for their 48th time and anybody with an extra ticket he would sell for 10 bucks might get killed in the rush.

Football Scores

- (By The Associated Press) SUNDAY Detroit 28, Creighton 0. Canton 7, Scranton 6. St. Ambrose 19, Lorain 6. SATURDAY Toledo 14, Bradley 6. Tennessee Wesleyan 13, Mars Hill Junior 7. Tuskegee 25, Bethune Cook 0. Geneva 21, Bethany 6. Jarvis 32, Tillotson 0. Camp Davis 27, University of Havana 6. Maryville (Tenn.) 33, Western Carolina Teachers 2. McMurray 13, 45th Division 12. Abilene Christian 18, St. Mary's (Texas) 11. Texas Mines 24, New Mexico Aggies 13. Texas A. and I. 39, West State 7.

Wichita Falls Picked To Play In Semi-Finals

(By The Associated Press)

Sunset and Woodrow Wilson clash tomorrow night for the Dallas district championship and that starts off the busiest week of the Texas school football campaign. Seven titles are in the balance as the dwindling field paves the way for the start of the state play-offs. Sunset is favored to beat Woodrow Wilson and remain one of the four undefeated, untied teams in the state and a probable quarter-finalist against Paris, the top-rated team of the upper bracket. Another title—that of District 12—goes on the block Wednesday when Nacogdoches plays Livingston. As the result of forfeit of a game by Lufkin because of ineligibility Livingston climbed back into the race and could finish in a tie for the top by beating Nacogdoches.

Here is the status in the other districts:

- 1—Lubbock, Amarillo and Pampa tied for the lead. Berger Plainsview and Amarillo meets Plainview. If there still is a tie, the district committee will decide.
- 2—Wichita Falls has won the championship.
- 3—Odessa leading but Sweetwater can tie for the top by beating San Angelo Thursday.
- 4—Ysleta is the champion.
- 5—Paris is champion.
- 6—Highland Park (Dallas) is champion.
- 7—Amor Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) is champion.
- 8—Tyler is champion.
- 9—Breckenridge, unbeaten, plays Cisco Thursday. Should Cisco win, Breckenridge would be plunged into a tie with Mineral Wells for the lead.
- 10—Temple is champion.
- 11—Tyler is champion.
- 12—Lamar (Houston) leading by half a game over Jeff Davis (Houston). Lamar can win the title by beating winless Milby (Houston) Friday.
- 13—Goose Creek is champion.
- 14—Austin is champion.
- 15—Corpus Christi meets Edinburg Friday night at Corpus Christi for the championship.
- Sunset, Paris, Goose Creek and Temple are the only undefeated, untied teams. Corpus Christi, favorite for the semi-finals in the lower bracket, has been tied but not defeated.
- Paris, Wichita Falls, Temple and Corpus Christi are the teams generally picked to fight their way into the semi-finals and they would pair in that order.
- Temple and Corpus Christi meet in the penultimate round it will mark the third time in four years that these teams have scrapped it out to determine the lower bracket finalist.
- In 1938 Corpus Christi won and went on to the state championship. Last year Temple won and lost to Amarillo in the finals.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (The Special News Service)—New angle on "Industrial" basketball bobs up in connection with the A. A. U. tourney at the Garden tonight. A winning team not only is good ad for the company but were operations cover a wide territory, it boosts morale. The Phillips Oilers claim to have just as enthusiastic "alumni" as Notre Dame. Harvard's Big Vern Miller kept his promise about sleeping on the scales without concealment before the Yale game. He topped the beam at 306 in full uniform and 292 without it. Just after Notre Dame beat Georgia Tech early in the season, Frank Leahy said: "Go through our schedule undefeated? Don't be silly. It just isn't in the books." Let's see, wasn't it about time Frank first said Notre Dame wouldn't be interested in a bowl game either?

Take A Chance Dept.

Five guys in Sioux Falls, S. D., have sent us their guesses on probable pairings for the New Year's Day games. All agree on Oregon State, Duke, Alabama, Notre Dame, Texas Aggies, Missouri, Duquesne and Fordham. We'll see. Meanwhile, how about pasting these guesses in your hats, boys? Rose Bowl—Oregon State vs. Mississippi (if Ole Miss comes through Saturday). Alabama went and got eliminated. Sugar Bowl—Fordham vs. Duke (see Saturday's tip). Cotton Bowl—Texas Aggies vs. Missouri. Orange Bowl—Georgia vs. Duquesne. Sun Bowl—You pick 'em.

Bits About Bowling

Six's Pig Stand won two out of three games from Ronel's in Berger Sunday afternoon. The teams are now entered in the Berger league. The local bowling alley was destroyed by fire two weeks ago. Ronel's (Pampa) Luedders 159 138 136 433 Voss 124 167 150 441 Beagle 76 66 135 277 Walstad 155 125 114 394 Hines 133 167 156 456 Sub Total 647 663 691 2001 Handicap 23 23 23 69 Total Inc. H. C. 670 686 714 2070 Six's Pig Stand (Pampa) Lewis 159 168 119 444 Howell 122 135 156 413 Snow 117 109 141 367 Hewyer 145 102 174 421 Murphy 147 122 136 405 Total 690 636 724 2050

Dudley Marches To Top Of Nation's Scorers Last Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Bill Dudley marched to the top of the nation's scorers last week by collecting 22 points in the Virginia victory over North Carolina while Ben Collins, erstwhile leader from West Texas State, was blanked by Texas A. & I. Dudley, the gridiron toast of the south, finished his career in that game but his total of 134 points probably will stand as the record as both Collins, second with 132, and Johnny Thompson of the Coast Guard academy, also have completed their schedules. The 1940 crowd went to Jackie Hunt who gathered in 162 tallies while playing for Marshall school. This year Hunt got only 54.

Horse-Shoer Wanted Back In N. Carolina

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24 (AP)—The folks around Salisbury, N. C., sure wish the army would let their best horse-shoer come back home and take up where he left off when the army nailed him four months ago. Their man is Pvt. Willis Shoaf, 24, and they sent a petition to authorities at Will Rogers air base asking that he be discharged.

Morrison Pens Plays On Pants Of Quarterbacks

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (AP)—Coach Ray Morrison's fountain pen played as big a role in Temple's 31-10 crushing of Holy Cross Saturday as did the running of triple threat Andy Tomasic.

The Temple mentor, tired of "this forgetting of the right plays when the occasion arises," wrote the numbers of the plays to call on the pants of his quarterbacks, Al Drulis and Nick Soreno, before the start of the game. How the Owls, plastered the week before by Michigan State, 46-0, could come back with such power against the Crusaders was puzzling until Morrison revealed his coaching secret. "We've got a great offense," he said. "I know it, but the quarterbacks forget it."

Good Dog

A collie dog on the Robert Green farm, Nichols, Ia., drives the chickens to shelter if rain threatens, even if the family is away from home.

Today's Guest Star

Pete Minego, Portsmouth (O.) Times: "When our ball players get too old to play in Detroit, they run for a city office. In Cincinnati they run for the Reds."

One-Minute Sports Page

Ray Doan, who has been running a baseball school for the past ten years, says he won't operate this season because of the defense program. Move over you Midwest crowd players—Penn's footballers played before about 422,000 fans this season and had a home attendance of 357,000. Bob Dill, young defense star for the Springfield Indians of the American hockey league, is a nephew of Mike and Tom Gibbons, the old-time fighters. When he heard that Sammy Baugh had bought a 700 acre ranch in Texas, Lew Jenkins, also a Sweetwater (Tex.) citizen, wisecracked: "That's what we call a back lot." Fordham may tie its bowl game (if any) without Joe Andrejko, whose draft number is about to come up at Hazleton, Pa. A Brooklyn bowler dropped dead the other night just after he had made three strikes in a row. One and all in Brooklyn recalled that Tommy Henrich recently had three strikes in Brooklyn, but got life at first base.

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COURTFOUS service, high quality products both in table and automobile supplies. Ladies at 5 Table. Out of high end district.

A GOOD, new place to eat or drink and a nice new floor to place on. Helvedere Cafe, Helvedere Highway.

SAVE on gas prices at Long's Amarillo Service Station. White Amarillo, green lead, regular 16c, and Ethyl 18c. Come by.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation
CAE 8000 to San Diego, Cal. Thursday. Share expense with our travel bureau plan. Phone 831. Amarillo News agents.

4-Lost and Found
LOST: By Otto Heyer, billfold containing money. Texaco Credit card. Please return to Pampa News for reward.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted
WANTED: Man for service station. Highway Service Station across from Jones-Evett.

8-Salesmen Wanted
RETAIL milk route salesman. Drawing account and commission. Excellent opportunity. Apply at Pampa Creamery.

BUSINESS SERVICE

16-A-Wallpaper
FOR THIS week. We are offering reduction on all 1941 wall paper patterns. White House Lumber and Dry Goods store, corner of office. Phone 50.

17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing
HAVE bright, shining floors for the holiday season. Just call A-1 Floor Service. Phone 42. Lovell's.

18-Building-Materials
GARAGE doors repaired properly. NO SAE. No less and up. Special aluminum work our specialty. Vandy Cabinet Shop.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating
DES MOORE, any work pertaining to tin or sheet metal done right. Installation of floor furnaces. Phone 102.

19-Landscape Gardening
HAVE the plans and specifications drawn up for your lawn, shrubs, trees, and flowers. Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson. PAMPA NURSERY CO.

19-A-Landscape Material
ITS time to plant trees, evergreens, shrubs, etc. Thousands to select from. Oldest nursery and largest growers in the Panhandle. Better prices. Liberal guarantee. Expert Service. Pleasant dealings. Bruce Nurseries, Alameda, Texas, on McClellan Creek.

26-Beauty Parlor Service
BE prepared for Xmas rush days. Get a beautiful \$5.00 manicure and pedicure for \$2.50. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414. All permanent guarantees.

OIL shampoo, set, dry, dye, eyebrow and eyelash dye. Permanent on holiday special prices. Hilda's Beauty Shop, 410 S. Cuyler. Phone 2408.

SPECIAL extended another week. \$2.50 permanent wave \$1.50. All others 2 for price of one. Call on Xmas special. Phone 1818. Ideal Beauty Shop, 108 S. Cuyler.

PRE-CHRISTMAS Specials on permanents \$1.25 and up. Special shampoo, set, and dry \$5c. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

HAVE you thought how close holidays are? That's when we want to look our best. Get your permanents now while prices are low. Let us help you. Let's Beauty Shop, 108 S. Cuyler.

EDNA'S Beauty Shoppe, 520 Doyle. Phone 2359. Permanent wave. \$1.00. 2 for \$1.75. Finer wave 15c.

SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage
VISIT Lucille Skinner's Turkish Bath home for health's sake. Rheumatism, arthritis, lambolego relieved. Phone 47. 428 S. Barnes.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous
YOU'LL have much to be thankful for all year 'round if you take advantage of the bargains offered for sale on this page. If you have a piece of furniture or a garment no longer useful to you, why not list it here for sale? The money you can always use. The article depreciates in time. Sell it through a classified want ad--at low cost. Phone 666 today.

29-Mattresses

CONVERT your present mattress into an interesting-Cotton built-in layers. If you prefer a less expensive mattress we can sell you an that, too. Ayers and Son Mattress Factory, Phone 633 or 2254.

30-Household Goods

SEE us now about our Christmas purchase plan regarding Serval Electric refrigerator and Magic Chef range. Phone 2699. Good without know how desk \$12.95. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 697.

QUICKIES

30-Merchandise
FURNITURE! Get all other prices, then see ours. Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster. Phone 535.

SINGER Sewing Machine, \$19.50. White Rotary machine, \$17.00. New baby beds, \$8.75. New, studio divans, \$32.50 to \$39.50. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Phone 591.

THAT baby furniture or those clothes which no longer fit you can be sold through us. Somebody else can use it now. Call 666 and an ad-taker will gladly assist you in clearing your ad.

34-Good Things To Eat
Looking for something good to eat? Our Ham Sandwiches Are Hard To Beat. Helvedere Cafe, Berger Highway.

LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
FOR SALE: Fancy pure blood buff pullets for sale. Phone 796 or call at 2310 Aleck street.

FOR SALE: 200 White Giant pullets. \$1.00 each. Phone 1934.

39-Livestock-Feed
SPECIAL! VANDOVER'S FEED MILL. For Monday and Tuesday only, 18% Dairy Feed \$1.30 cwt. Plenty of baby chicks, 10c each. It's Vandover's, 407-409 W. Foster. Phone 792.

WINTER weather is here and your live stock needs additional feed. Let us supply it. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Phone 1277.

POULTRY MEN ATTENTION! Your hens need good health as well as good feed. Give them the best. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Phone 1277.

ATTENTION FARMERS: One 1934 Model D, John Deere tractor with rubber tires. One 1933 Model A, John Deere tractor with rubber tires and 2 row boiler and planter. One 22-30 H. C. tractor. Several good trills. McCaskey Implement Co., 112 N. Ward. Phone 485.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT: Small bedroom adjoining bath. Suitable for gentleman. One block from downtown. Call after 6 p. m. 219 N. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, in private home. Suitable for gentleman. Call, Telephone 1013 Charles street.

FOR RENT: Nice close in room with twin beds, 400 machine, inquire 518 N. Somerville. Phone 1096.

NICE quiet sleeping rooms, \$2.50 and up. Close in. Virginia Hotel, 509 N. Front.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished convenient bedroom. Close in. Modern home. Telephone privilege. 411 N. Yeager.

FOR RENT: Large 2 room modern furnished house, large closet, garage. On pavement. 118 N. Hill. Phone 5237.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Water and gas furnished. South of Hill Top Grocery. See Fred Cary. Phone 460.

FOR RENT: Large 2 room modern home. Double garage, adults only, no pets. Phone 592.

FOR RENT: Five room unfurnished modern home. Bills paid. 518 N. Front. Phone 11754.

ONE, two and three room furnished cabins, including refrigerator, also 2 room semi-modern house. Bill paid. 535 S. Somerville. Phone 12757.

47-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT: Very close in. The place you have been waiting for. Ground floor, front view. Newly decorated, new linoleum, refrigerator, Magic Chef range. Permanent adult tenants desired. Across from Chevrolet garage, 203 East Francis.

FOR RENT: Modern two room newly decorated furnished apartments. Bills paid. 625 N. Bunick. Phone 15137.

FOR RENT: Three modern apartments. Two rooms each, newly decorated. Furnished, including electric refrigerator. Inquire 411 N. Purviance. Phone 15137.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two room duplex. Bills paid. Inquire 708 Jordan. Phone 14411.

FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. 518 N. Front. Phone 1984.

NICE, clean apartments and sleeping rooms. Comfortably furnished. Move into in for winter. American Hotel.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Couple only. Call evenings or Sunday. 509 N. Barnes.

NICE clean apartments, furnished. Close in. Reasonable rental. 525 S. Cuyler.

VACANCY at Hook Apartments. Adults only. 411 N. West Street. Phone 664.

FOR RENT: Close in, two room modern furnished apartment. Refrigeration, private bath. Bills paid. Murphy Apartments. 117 N. Gillespie.

FURNISHED 2 room modern garage apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. Phone 1547. 301 N. Somerville.

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale
1931 Model A, 3 door sedan \$125. 1935 Model A coach \$75.00. 1938 Ford Sedan delivers \$225. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 415 W. Foster. Phone 1651.

Does Your Car Start Hard?
We are specialists in making hard to start cars run perfectly.

Call 113 when you have difficulty.

Our factory trained mechanics are experienced in the mechanics of all makes of cars, we have the best equipped shop in town.

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT WE KNOW!

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge-Plymouth

211 N. Ballard Phone 113

You Get A Better

Used Car From

Your Buick Dealer

1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d Sedan

1940 Plymouth 4-d Sedan

1939 Buick 40-s. 6-Wheel Coupe

1937 Packard Coupe

1941 Plymouth 4-d Sedan

1937 Buick 40-s. 2-d Sedan

1936 Pontiac 4-d Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

Phone 1817

63-Trucks

FOR SALE: Truck equipped with winch, double wheel trailer, chain hoists, ana-tick and six poles. Phone 21921.

65-Repairing-Service

We'll Help You Prevent Trouble

That old saying "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," fits well with winter driving. Why not stop in here and make sure your car is in proper condition. Our mechanics are experts.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

The Complete Service Dealer

Phone 366

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LA NORA
Today through Wednesday: "Suspense," Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: "Look Who's Laughing," Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Fibber McGee and Molly, and Lucille Ball.

REX
Today and Tuesday: "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Man At Large," Marjorie Weaver.

Friday and Saturday: "Outlaws of the Cherokee Trail," Three Mesquitters.

STATE
Last times today: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell.

Tuesday: "Barnyard Follies," Mary Lee, Rufie Davis.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Out of the Fog," John Garfield, Ida Lupino.

Friday and Saturday: "Back in the Saddle," Gene Autry.

CROWN

Today and Tuesday: "Father Takes a Wife," with Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Swanson, John Howard, Florence Rice.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery.

Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry in "Yodeling Kid From Pine Ridge," chapter 9, "The Spider Returns," cartoon, news.

On the 6,098,799 farms of the United States there are 4,144,136 automobiles, according to the 1940 census. Percentage of farms having cars was 58.1, compared with 58 per cent 10 years earlier. The average model was 1933.

SANTA'S WONDERLAND

YOU GET IT DO, BETT... SPECIALLY BECAUSE IT ALWAYS REPHINDS ME OF CHRISTMAS!

AS SOON AS WE GET THIS PUNNY HEARD IN PLACE, WE'LL BE ABOUT THROUGH

ALL EXCEPT PUTTING IN HIS EYES, MOUTH AND NOSE... AND GIVING HIM AN OLD HAT DAD'S

JUST A MINUTE AND YOU'LL GET A BIG LAUGH. THIS WIFE SURE LOOKS FUNNY!

NOW THAT WE'VE GOT THE SNOWMAN FINISHED, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH HIM?

HO, HO! IT ISN'T WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO WITH ME! IT'S WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH YOU!

Chapter 1-Introducing Billy and Betty

By HAL COCHRAN

U. S.-Built Tanks Stand Up In Libya

By EDWARD KENNEDY

WITH THE EIGHTH BRITISH ARMY IN LIBYA, Nov. 23 (Delayed)—(P)—United States-built tanks have proved excellent in the new battle of Libya and contributed greatly to British gains against Adolf Hitler's armored units, a high British officer said today.

"We knew their speed and mobility were unsurpassed, he said, 'but they also have shown their firepower and armor plate resistance. There is no question that, from now on, these tanks are standard equipment of the British army.'"

Several American observers are with the tanks as crew members to observe first-hand how they handle in action.

The vehicles in use are the M-3 model—classified by the war department as a light tank, but heavy enough to be used here as a cruiser. They are in the hands of some of the best British armored fighting units, part of them converted from Hussar regiments.

They were given the hardest job of the first phase of the show. While other mechanized forces cut straight across to the battle area southwest of British-held Tobruk Tuesday, they headed north to engage a German armored division in the Bardia region.

In two battles Thursday, British observers said, 100 German tanks were knocked out against a loss of 60 American-made machines.

"Rough-riding British Hussar regiments called their 12-ton American tanks 'honeys' and said these light, high speed fighting machines were getting the better of the Germans' bigger, but slower, 18-ton tanks.

In the ceaseless clashes on the western desert, the American-made tanks were said to have proved able to dart in at close range, break the German formations and burst the Nazi tanks' steel armor with their 37-millimeter cannon.

German tanks, on the other hand, were being captured for lack of fuel, the British said, predicting that growing difficulty of Axis supply ultimately might decide the battle.

National Commander Of Legion In Texas

KILGORE, Nov. 24 (P)—Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, will go to San Antonio today after addressing a breakfast meeting at Beaumont this morning.

Speaking to the post officers of East Texas here last night, Stambaugh said the Legion's battle to arm cannot be won if industrial warfare continues. He recommended that labor clean its house.

Stambaugh suggested that "aiding Hitler through obstruction of national defense efforts is taking a long step toward establishing a victory of Nazi philosophy."

If Hitler could add this oil and grain to his other acquisitions, he might be in a position to carry on a war for a long time—provided always that Europe would cooperate with him fully in his "new order."

In any case, there are many signs that he has this hope in mind as a compromise for an all-out victory over the allies.

The scheme isn't without its merits. The Fuehrer's idea is to build a fence around a fairly well-supplied continent and then defy the allies to come and get him.

By Galbraith

Trouble Keeps Coming

WEYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 24 (P)—Police harassed by a series of false fire alarms charted the area where they usually originated.

They determined on the deceiver's route, walked by fire alarm box and nabbed a fellow there.

He admitted the night's three fire alarms and 35 others over a two-year period.

The cops were booking him and relaxing simultaneously.

Then came two more false alarms.

SIDE GLANCES

1 Pictured bird used by signal corps to carry messages.

2 Drift along.

3 10 Court (abbr.)

4 12 Perfect.

5 13 Slope.

6 14 Term for grading oil (abbr.).

7 15 Prevaricator.

8 16 Odd circum-

9 17 Flesh (comb. form).

10 18 In favor of.

11 19 Hackneyed.

12 20 Last of ten.

13 21 Print measure

14 22 Copy.

15 23 Deated.

16 24 Hog.

17 25 Tremulous tone.

18 26 Dense.

19 27 For.

20 28 Slope after.

21 29 Traveled by air.

22 30 Injured.

23 31 Spotless.

24 32 Mischievous

33 urchin.

34 Organ of hearing.

35 Member of Parliament (abbr.).

36 Cooks on a griddle.

37 Electric railway cars.

38 Country named after Amerigo Vesputch.

39 Examination.

40 Before birth.

41 Plunder.

42 Dialect.

43 17 Candid.

44 18 Join by sewing together.

45 19 An instant.

46 20 Gull mound.

47 22 Wind strands together.

48 23 Color.

49 24 Pointed.

50 25 Give medical aid.

51 26 Beat.

52 27 Urgent requests.

53 28 Corolla-like (abbr.).

54 29 Rugs away.

55 31 Bfl tone.

56 32 Crustacean.

57 33 Forward.

58 34 Vechinal.

59 35 Aqlege degree (abbr.).

60 37 Transpose (abbr.).

61 38 Measure of area.

62 39 Type measure

63 40 Egyptian sun god.

64 41 Article.

65 42 Calcium (symbol).

66 14 Santa (Sp.).

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The inspiration for W. Averell Harriman's frank broadcast from London that "our navy is shooting Germans—German submarines and aircraft at sea" hasn't been disclosed but it's clear that, among other things, it might afford encouragement to the non-Axis nations to resist the Hitlerian politico-economic peace-bid which the White House warns is in the making.

In any event, the American war-aid official's declaration was made on the eve of the Berlin conference of nations aligned with Germany "to fight world Bolshevism."

Naturally there is speculation whether this meeting might be the forerunner of an effort to establish Hitler's "new order," especially in view of reports that French Vichy is considering further cooperation with Nazism.

Color is lent that thought by the German announcement today that seven new nations—Finland, Denmark, Bulgaria, Croatia, Rumania, Slovakia, and Japanese-sponsored Nanking—are to sign the anti-comintern pact. The present members of the agreement are Germany, Japan, Italy, Spain, Hungary, and Manchukuo.

There can be small doubt that Hitler's new great offensive against Moscow is, to a certain degree, window-dressing for this anti-comintern meeting, and a display of might for the benefit of the Japanese in the midst of their conference with Washington.

The last thing the allies

SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: "I lost my inheritance of \$200,000 if I do not marry by the time I am 25," said the handsome Stephen Curt, famous writer and commentator, to Diana Tucker, whose beauty and intelligence, as she told her employer Richard Thompson, go to the devil, have captured his fancy. "Will you marry me for six months and \$100,000?" he asked, going on to explain that the woman he loves is married to another man. Diana is amused, but she considers his offer as a business proposition that will solve the problem of finding a job so that she will not have to return to her domineering father home. Curt asks her to come with him to meet his stepmother, Ellen Curt, who must pass judgment on her.

A CHALLENGE TO ELLEN

CHAPTER V
WHEN Stephen Curt ushered her into his stepmother's presence Diana thought, "This isn't real. It's a play. Old ladies like that are only on the screen. It's make-up that causes her to look like that."

But when Ellen Curt spoke there was no mistaking her genuineness. "So, Stephen, you've come to your senses at last! I didn't think you'd let the money get away from you. Sit down, both of you, and tell me where you found this girl."

Diana sank into a small, ancient, overstuffed chair, but Stephen strode restlessly about. Mrs. Curt sat on a straight-backed sofa as if she scorned anything soft and yielding.

She was small and fat, but there was an alertness about her that centered in her little twinkling black eyes. Her hair was gray and curled neatly. Her gown was gray, too, of a stiff, rustling material, and on her tiny feet were pearl gray satin slippers.

"Well, begin, Stephen! Tucker, you say the girl's name is— who is she and where did she come from?"

Disconcerting, being discussed as if you weren't present. Diana didn't like that. She sat forward on her chair. "You'll let me tell you, won't you?"

Diana glanced at Stephen, saw him stop his pacing to watch her face. She hoped she wouldn't say too much, but she couldn't lie to this clear-eyed old woman.

"I've followed your stepson's work for a long time," she said slowly. "Both I and the members of my family have admired him greatly. We think he's a very great man."

"Of course he's a great man," Ellen Curt repeated, tapping her little gray slipper.

"Today I met him for the first time."

She thought the black eyes opened wider, and for a moment she expected an outburst of indignation, but after a short pause the old woman said imperiously, "Go on."

"Mr. Curt was in the office where I worked when I lost my job. I think he must have felt sorry for me. And so he explained the terms of his inheritance to me. He asked me to marry him. That's all. I see you're greatly surprised, but I don't see why you should be. After all, he's being forced into a marriage that means nothing to him. Do you think that's fair?"

OLD Mrs. Curt gasped. Could the girl have suspected that it was she, herself, who had persuaded her late husband to insert that clause in the will? Anything, she thought, was better than having him fall prey to some adventures. Many brilliant men did, especially when the woman they loved had married someone else, and had their careers ruined thereby. Stephen would be saved that. She meant to choose his wife herself. But this girl whom he had brought for approval was something quite outside her experience.

"It's nothing to you, young lady, whether what I do is fair or not. It may not have occurred to you that I have a very good reason in wanting to secure Stephen's happiness. His father was concerned only with his welfare."

"But didn't think enough of his judgment to allow him to choose a wife for himself?"

"That's enough. Evidently you've agreed to the proposition, or you wouldn't have come here."

"Not at all," Diana answered coolly. "Stephen said you wanted to look me over, and I certainly claim the same privilege. I have not made a decision one way or the other."

Stephen's eyes were dancing delightedly. Not in years, he knew, had anyone spoken to Ellen Curt in just such a way. He rather suspected that old Ellen was enjoying the tilt, too. From the way her eyes snapped, from the way the little gray satin slipper tapped the floor.

"Oh, I suppose then you'd have to approve of me?"

"Certainly. You wouldn't want someone in the family who wouldn't like you, would you?"

"Humph! Well, then— what do you think of me?"

Suddenly Diana smiled. She had seen beneath the forbidding exterior. "I think," she said, "you

could be rather a darling if you'd let yourself."

Old Ellen Curt actually looked embarrassed. It had been so very many years since anyone had called her a darling! She did not see a great many young people and Diana Tucker was like a breath of springtime. Pretty, the old woman thought, and like Stephen she recognized the strength of character in the girl's face. Stephen had been a fool for picking a girl at random like this—but surprisingly, it was going to be all right.

THEY talked together for a long time—Diana told about her people and the farm and old Ellen nodded wisely. "Good, plain stock," she muttered, and at last she said, "You'll do. You must marry Stephen at once!"

But Diana answered quickly, "I'm sorry, but I'll have to talk to my father about it first."

"Very well," Stephen said, "when can you leave for home?"

"Tomorrow."

"That's Sunday. How long would you want to stay?"

"Until about Wednesday, I think."

"All right. Give me instructions as to how to get there and I'll drive down for you on Wednesday. I can get back for my broadcast Wednesday night."

"Yes, I'd like that. We could talk to my father together."

And so it was arranged and old Ellen Curt sat on her straight sofa and watched them go. Her little black eyes were alight with interest. Nobody's fool, that girl. No cringing before her, either, suing for favor. Straightforward, honest. Already Stephen was attracted to her—going down for her on Wednesday. Old Ellen was smiling as she went to her room for the night.

Stephen drove Diana back to the rooming house and it had never looked so shabby before. He held her hand warmly at the door. "You're a good sport, Diana Tucker, for even considering it," he said gravely. "I shall see to it that you're not sorry. Thank you—and goodbye until Wednesday."

When he had gone she went slowly up to her little room and began to put some of her things into a suitcase. Then she called her landlady.

"I'm leaving tomorrow," she said. "I don't think I'll be back. But will you keep my trunk until I call for it?"

Why had she said that? she wondered. Had she already made up her mind?

(To Be Continued)

L'L ABNER



The Skin You Love To Touch!

By AL CAFF



RED RYDER

Singing For Time

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Now For Some Shuteye

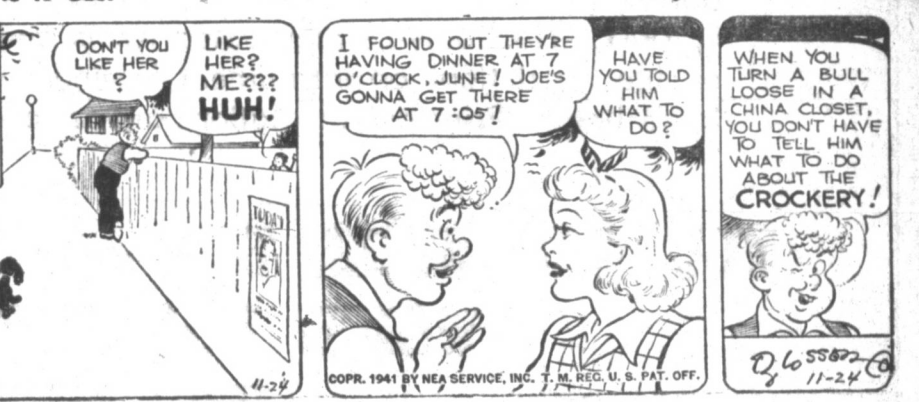
By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Die Is Cast

By MERRILL BLOSSE



WASH TUBBS

Can't You See, Wash?

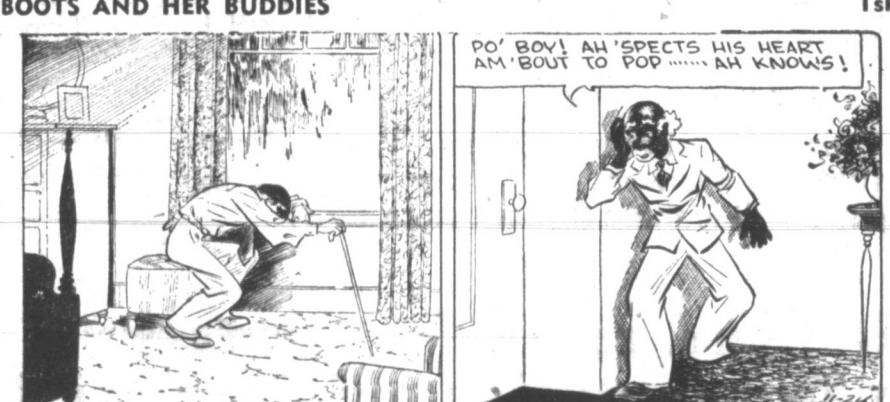
By ROY CRAM



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Task Task

By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM



Section Hand Admits Robbing Streamliner

RENO, Nev., Nov. 24 (AP)—A railroad section hand who confessed he wrecked the streamliner "City of San Francisco" to rob the passengers was returned to California today for further questioning.

After bringing Clarence J. Alexander, 24, of Cleo Springs, Okla., here to turn him over to Nevada authorities, Sheriff Olin S. Johnson of Lassen county, Calif., rushed his prisoner back to Susanville without explanation.

He said, however, he was confident he had the man who derailed the Southern Pacific passenger train on Aug. 12, 1939. Johnson said Alexander confessed he had wrecked the train, but was frightened away by screams of the injured and did not rob them.

Twenty-four persons were killed and 108 injured in the crash of the train near Harney, Nev.

One Killed And 80 Injured In Wreck Of Fast Passenger

CORINTH, Miss., Nov. 24 (AP)—One passenger was killed and more than 80 injured, three so seriously they may die, when eight cars of the Illinois Central's fast passenger train, the Seminole, left the tracks and hurtled down a 30-foot embankment a mile south of here yesterday.

Mrs. Dovie Robertson, 72, of Selmer, Tenn., died in a hospital here two and a half hours after the accident. Listed as critically injured were Mrs. J. W. Garman of Chicago; James Madison Spurlock of Eufaula, Ala., and Mrs. J. T. Evans, 67, of Jackson, Tenn.

The fast train, bound from Florida to Chicago, was loaded with persons returning from Thanksgiving visits with relatives and friends. A transverse fissure in a rail was described by railroad officials as the cause of the wreck.

Eight of the train's 12 cars left the tracks as the Seminole, northbound from Florida to Chicago, approached the Corinth station. Wayne Johnson, assistant to the vice-president of the railroad, said a transverse fissure in a rail caused the wreck.

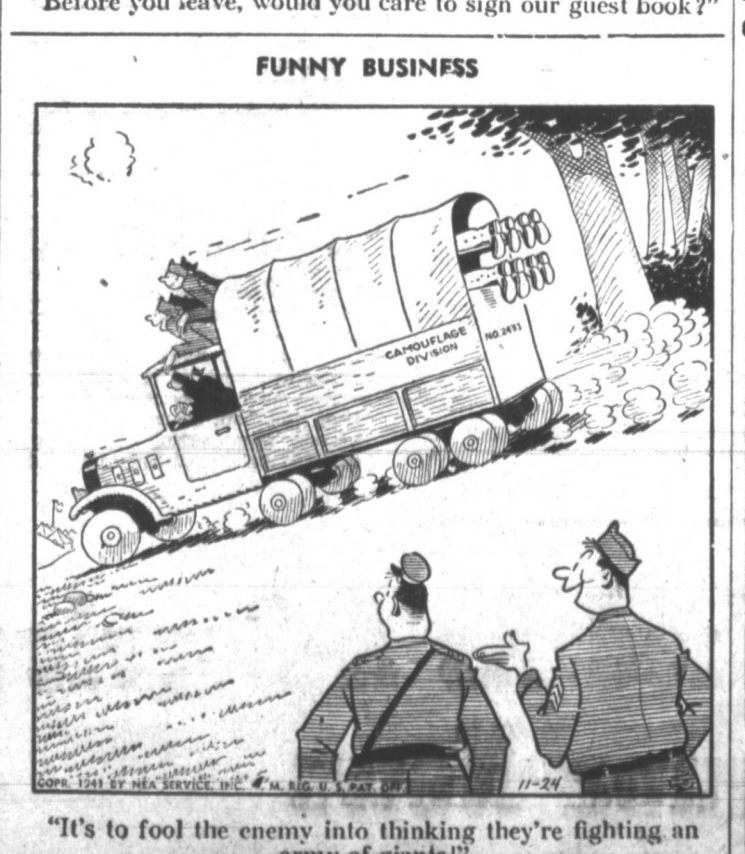
Rescue groups rushed to the lowlands to drag screaming passengers from the wreckage after Engineer "Buck" Townes of Jackson, Tenn., uncoupled the locomotive from the derailed cars and pulled into Corinth to seek aid.

A dining car caught fire as it fell down the railroad embankment. Flames from it brilliantly lighted the scene as ambulances from Corinth, Jackson, Tenn., and other nearby towns worked into the night carrying the injured to Corinth's two hospitals.

The hospitals were so crowded that identification of the injured was unavailable for several hours. The train consisted of three

coaches, two diners, four sleepers and three mail-baggage-express cars. The locomotive and three auxiliary cars cleared the rail break, but eight cars following were derailed. The rear sleeper remained on the track.

Leaving Jacksonville, Fla., at 9:25 p. m. Saturday, the train was due in Chicago at 7:15 a. m. today. The Seminole was the Illinois Central's first through train between Chicago and Florida. It was put into service about 35 years ago.



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INSTALLMENT BUYING:

As Important to American Living as the Constitution

The high standard of living of the American family has depended largely upon the institution of installment buying. Now, contrary to general opinion, this American plan of merchandising on long term credit has NOT been drastically curtailed. The new governmental regulations which went into effect on September 1, 1941, affect only certain stated items and make no unreasonable restrictions on installment buying even on those stipulated lines. Principal regulations are as follows:



YOU CAN STILL BUY -- ON LONG, EASY TERMS -- ANYTHING WHICH HAS COMMONLY BEEN SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

1. **New Household Furniture, including Ice Refrigerators, Springs and Mattresses.** Minimum down payment is now 10%. Maximum period of payment is now 18 months. . . Used furniture, floor and wall coverings, draperies and bed coverings are not restricted. You can buy furniture on time!
2. **Automobiles, Outboard Motors, Motorcycles, Aircraft, Power Driven Boats.** Minimum down payment now is 33 1/3%. Maximum period of payment, 18 months. Most people have been accustomed to making larger down payment and taking no longer than that to pay. You can still buy automobiles on time!
3. **Mechanical Refrigerators, Radios, Musical Instruments composed principally of metals, Washing Machines and Other Home Appliances.** 20% down payment required. Payment period not more than 18 months. This should work no hardship on buyers. You can still buy appliances on time!
4. **Household Furnaces, Oil Burners, Gas Conversion Burners, Stokers, Water Heaters, Plumbing and Sanitary Fixtures, Home Air Conditioning Systems.** Down payment now 15%, with up to 18 months to complete payments. You can still buy these necessities on time!

★
YOU CAN STILL BE PATRIOTIC AND BUY ON TIME!
★

SUPPLEMENT TO REGULATION W Part 1, Listed Articles, Maximum Maturities, and Maximum Credit Values.—For the purposes of the regulation the following maximum maturities and maximum credit values shall apply to the following list of articles:

Articles of Consumers' Durable Goods (Whether new or used)	Maximum Maturity in months	Maximum Credit Value in per cent of basis price
GROUP A—		
1. Automobiles (passenger cars designed for the purpose of transporting less than 10 passengers, including taxicabs)	18	66%
GROUP B—		
1. Aircraft (including gliders)	18	66%
2. Power driven boats, and motors designed for use therein, other than boats or motors designed specifically for commercial use	18	66%
3. Outboard boat motors	18	66%
4. Motorcycles (two or three wheel motor vehicles, includes motor bicycles)	18	66%
GROUP C—		
1. Mechanical refrigerators of less than 12 cubic feet rated capacity	18	80
2. Washing machines designed for household use	18	80
3. Ironers designed for household use	18	80
4. Suction cleaners designed for household use	18	80
5. Cooking stoves and ranges with less than seven heating surfaces	18	80
6. Heating stoves and space heaters designed for household use	18	80
7. Electric dishwashers designed for household use	18	80
8. Room-unit air conditioners	18	80
9. Sewing machines—designed for household use	18	80
10. Radio receiving sets, phonographs, or combinations	18	80
11. Musical instruments composed principally of metals	18	80
GROUP D—		
1. Household furnaces and heating units for furnaces (including oil burners, gas conversion burners and stokers)	18	85
2. Water heaters designed for household use	18	85
3. Water pumps designed for household use	18	85
4. Plumbing and sanitary fixtures designed for household use	18	85
5. Home air conditioning systems	18	85
6. Attic ventilating fans	18	85
7. New household furniture (including ice refrigerators, bed springs and mattresses but excluding floor coverings, wall coverings, draperies and bed coverings)	18	90
8. Pianos and household electric organs	18	90
GROUP E—		
1. Materials and services (other than materials listed in Group C or D) in connection with repairs, alterations, or improvements upon urban, suburban, or rural real property in connection with existing structures, provided the deferred balance does not exceed \$1,000	No 18 limitation	

The Following Merchandise is NOT Greatly Affected By The New Governmental Regulations and Can Still Be Purchased On Usual Low Terms: Auto Tires and Accessories, Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Floor Coverings, Draperies, Bed Coverings, Clothing, Lighting Fixtures, Paint, Roofing Material, Wallpaper.

CONTINUE TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED—on long terms, if you wish. The new regulations on certain items are designed to conserve materials for national defense and prevent inflation; but these new regulations do not forbid consumers to buy whatever they can pay for within reasonable length of time.

YOU CAN SHOP AS USUAL without worrying about the new installment buying restrictions. Your dealer knows the regulations and will arrange your installment contracts so there will be no violation of the rules.

GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS PROVIDE A LAYAWAY PLAN which enables you to protect yourself against rising prices and the possibility of future merchandise shortage even if you lack the cash necessary for the down payment. In many cases you need only a small deposit to hold your purchase in Layaway until you complete the required down payment . . . and you may have up to 18 months to pay the balance, starting from the actual delivery date.

REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNTS as yet are IN NO WAY affected by government regulations. You may buy as you always have.

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