

# The Weather

West Texas—Considerable cloudiness in Del Rio, Eagle Pass area and Big Bend country. Elsewhere fair tonight.

(VOL. 39, NO. 186)

(10 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Evening

When love is at its best, one loves so much that he cannot forget.—Helen Hunt Jackson

# THE PAMPA NEWS

## 1918—ARMISTICE DAY—1941



### He Kept the Faith of 23 Years

Presumably he has gone to meet the dead heroes of the Argonne and of Chateau-Thierry, for when the United States Navy announced the 45 survivors of the

Reuben James, the name of this stalwart was not among them. But he will be remembered. On this day Americans do homage to him, and to the myriad of others who have died

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

## Apathy Of Own Citizens Called Greatest Danger To America

### 'Take Germany Off Face Of The Earth,' Says York

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 11 (AP)—Sergeant Alvin York, outstanding American hero of the 1914-18 World War, looked back over 23 years today and told an interviewer the war was lost "in the peace."

Famed for his single-handed capture of 132 Germans, York said that "we should have gone right through Germany and conquered her."

The 53-year-old Tennessee mountain farmer, here to observe the 23rd anniversary of the armistice that closed the World War, repeated "we should have gone right through Germany and conquered her," adding "and this war never would have happened."

This time, he said, "we are going to have to take Germany off the face of the earth and put all the other little warring nations under a protectorate of the democracies."

He expressed belief Germany's only hope for victory over Britain and Russia lay in her air power.

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

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

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

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

### I HEARD . . .

Pampa police condemning the practice of boys firing 22-rifles anywhere in the city. Just how serious it might be was exemplified yesterday when a 22 cartridge plunked into a wall right above the head of Red MacDonald, 1216 E. Francis, while he was taking a bath. Mr. MacDonald was not hit, but if that shot had been six inches lower . . .

Greatest danger to America is not Hitler or Mussolini but the apathy of its own citizens. Mayor Fred Thompson said in a speech this forenoon, climaxing Pampa's observance of Armistice day.

The mayor spoke from the marquee of the LaNora theater at the conclusion of a parade in downtown Pampa, in which veterans, Guard, schools and bands of Pampa and from neighboring towns, and various civic organizations participated.

"We have no right," Mayor Thompson said, "to point an accusing finger at Washington and say the government is leading us to Communism, Socialism, or bankruptcy. So long as we are a democracy, we, the people, are the government."

"If we should sit idly by and allow the men in high governmental positions betray us, if we allow those human termites of foreign heritage to come in and destroy the foundations of our government, then I say we would be as guilty as those who committed the act."

Recalls First War "Some of you are now reliving the experiences of 23 years ago. You see again the landscapes of France, the desolate, depopulated fields that were once beautiful vineyards. Those wrecked villages are now deathly silent."

"The democratic form of government is facing its greatest test," Mayor Thompson's speech followed the period of silence in reverent tribute to America's dead and the sounding of taps by two buglers, one taking up the echo of the other.

"God Bless America" was sung by Arthur Nelson. It had previously been announced that Miss Willa Dean Ellis would sing, but she had already planned to go to Plainview and therefore could not be present.

After the ceremony, the parade was re-formed and marched back to the starting point, the American Legion hut on West Foster.

Veterans Reunion A reunion of all veterans, regardless of membership in the V. F. W. American Legion, or other veterans organizations, will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Legion hut, concluding Pampa's observance of Armistice Day.

Order of the parade this forenoon was listed as follows: Colors and color guard, Texas Defense Guard, Pampa Veterans band, Legion, V. F. W. and auxiliaries, ex-service men, Boy Scouts, Texas flags, Pampa Junior High band, Pampa Junior and Senior High School students, Baker and Horace Mann schools, LeFors school and band.

Woodrow Wilson school, White

For more, warm circulated air, see the Estate Heistrola, Lewis Hardware. Home killed meats from our own feeding lots. Barrett's Food Market.

### Plainview Game To Be Broadcast

Pampa's Harvesters face their crucial test in Plainview this afternoon when they meet the Plainview Bulldogs in a conference game. The Harvesters must win to stay in the running.

For the benefit of fans unable to accompany the team to Plainview, the game will be broadcast over station KPND, direct from the playing field, with Bill Browne at the microphone. Game time will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Coaches Buck Prejan and Mac Best, and the Harvesters left for Plainview at 7:30 o'clock this morning. With the exception of George Neef, out for the season with a knee injury, the boys were in good shape and in fine spirits. Boils which have been bothering R. L. Edmonson and Flint Berlin will not keep them out of the game, coaches said.

The next Harvesters foe will be the Amarillo Sandies who will play in Pampa Nov. 20, first Thanksgiving day, which will be a holiday.

### White For Firing Picket If 'They Are Not Doing Job'

County Judge Sherman White, in reply to a request for a statement on the grand jury report in which it was suggested that a resident of Gray county be employed to assist in making tax valuations on oil property rather than the Dallas firm of Thomas Y. Pickett and Co., said he had no comment to make.

"I have been so busy since I've been back," (the judge returned Sunday from a convention of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners association at San Antonio) "that I don't believe I could make any statement now," he said.

"I want some time to study this thing out. The point is whether they (the Dallas firm) are doing the job. I say if they are not doing it, I'd be for firing them like I would any other hand of the county."

We serve to serve again. Paul V. Clifford's. Sinclair East of Court House.

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Home killed meats from our own feeding lots. Barrett's Food Market.

# FDR Says Men Died in 1918 To Save U. S. From Danger

## Special Roll Call Gifts Total \$1,000

### Sidewalks To Be Built Around Mann School

Sidewalks will be constructed around Horace Mann school in West Pampa, the school board voted in a meeting yesterday afternoon in the city hall. The work will be done under supervision of George Hancock, chief custodian for the system.

Students at the school have had to battle mud to reach the school from these directions. Some of the sidewalks will not be connecting links with other sidewalks but efforts will be made to complete the walks.

The board appointed Kenneth Walters of Canyon as teacher in Junior high school. He is a graduate of West Texas State college and is at present teaching in Hereford.

The board also approved all current bills. Repairing of leaks which appeared in the new high school building during recent heavy rains is now in progress and other faults which have appeared are being corrected, Supervisor O. L. Boyington reported.

The board approved starting of another night welding class under the defense program.

Permission was given the state to send an apprentice coordinator of diversified occupations here to work under W. H. Galloway, Pampa coordinator, for four months. His salary to be paid by the state during that time. He will be an employee of the school during that time, however.

### Five Army Horses Bought In Pampa

Five horses from Gray county will serve in the United States army. They were purchased yesterday morning by Major R. W. Sherman of the South Central Reimount area. Major Sherman was scheduled to have arrived in Pampa but will be sold at the price set. All but one owner left horses at Recreation park over night and they were inspected yesterday morning.

Average price paid was \$165. The five horses will be taken to Fort El Reno.

### Temperatures In Pampa

5 p. m. Monday	52
6 p. m. "	53
Midnight	38
7 a. m. "	26
8 a. m. "	24
9 a. m. "	23
10 a. m. "	29
11 a. m. "	30
12 noon	32
Monday's Maximum	60
Monday's Minimum	33

The Safe Way on the Highway is the Star Way. Williams-Sill Tire Co.

## Survey Of Airport Locations Arranged

In Pampa tomorrow or Thursday will be J. D. Church of the Civil Aeronautics administration, Fort Worth, to make a survey for possible future locations of an airport near Pampa.

Six months ago Mr. Church in a communication to Jimmie Dodge, head of the CAA program in Pampa, said that he would be glad at any time to come to Pampa to advise on the possibilities of various sites for an airport. This letter was studied later when a group of business men, representing both the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, met twice and discussed possible locations for the airport. They went so far as to appoint a committee to investigate the sites and their probable cost. They also had expert information on requirements for the possible airports Pampa might build.

Mr. Church's trip here comes as a result of a visit to the CAA office by City Manager Steve Matthews and

Evidence of the increasing responsibility of the Red Cross for welfare assistance to soldiers and their families and all other Red Cross welfare work, is in the energetic endeavors in the advance part of the Pampa roll call, which has netted \$1,000, Chairman Joe Key revealed today.

"Growth of the armed forces," Mr. Key said, "has made it necessary for chapters to expand and train additional workers in their home service for handling personal problems of service men and their dependents, in close working relationship with Red Cross personnel on military reservations."

Starting today is the annual campaign for members, following up the advance. The drive will continue through November 30.

Workers will visit every store, office, firm and home in Pampa seeking membership in the Red Cross. Fifty cents of each membership goes to the National Red Cross and the balance remains in Pampa. Minimum membership is \$1 but Pampans are asked to give larger amounts because of the greater needs this year.

Firms and individuals making donations and taking out memberships in the advance campaign follow:

Cady, Conner & Crenshaw, C. M. Jeffries, Bridgeport Machine Co., Bonnie Rose, White's Auto, Columbian Carbon Co., Fox Rig & Lumber, Panhandle Lumber, Valiant Glass Co., Purdy Food, Hayley Glass Co., Richard's Drug, Citizens Bank and Trust, Perkins Drug, Jones-Everett Machine Shop, Tex Evans Bulk Co.

Northeast Dairy, Lee Harrah, Merrick & Boyd, National Bank, Fryck-Reid, Lee Wray Motor Freight Co., Dunigan Tool & Supply, L. R. Miller, B. O. Lilly, Muffe's Inc., Jones-Roberts Shoe Store, Harris Food, Dr. Pepper Co., J. C. Penney Co., Gilbert's, Ideal Food No. 1, Levines, Motor Inn, Adams Hotel, Southwestern Bell Tel. Co., Pampa Motor Freight, Acme Lumber Co., Foxworth-Galbraith, Des Moore, Ideal Food No. 2, Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Modern Drug, South-west Public Service, Montgomery Ward, Zale's Jewelry, Tarples, Bernhart's, Parham's, Pading Hughes Agency, Pampa Tribune, Pampa Office Supply, R. H. Nestel.

Pampa Creamery, Security Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n, Mrs. J. W. Wynne, Rock Glycerin Co., Wm. S. Hughes Agency, Culberson Chevrolet Co., Pampa Hardware Co., E. & M. Cafe, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, E. J. Dunigan, Mel Davis, Drs. Bellamy & Jones, Dr. C. E. High, John Osborne, LaNora, State, & Rex Theaters, Coca Cola, Pading Hughes Agency, Pampa Tribune, Pampa Office Supply, R. H. Nestel.

"They died to prevent then," he asserted, "the very thing that now, a quarter century later, has happened from one end of Europe to the other. Now that it has happened we know in full the reason why they died."

"We know also what obligation and duty their sacrifice imposes upon us. They did not die to make the world safe for decency and self-respect for five years or ten or maybe twenty. They died to make it SAFE."

"And if, by some fault of ours who lived beyond the war, its safety has again been threatened then the obligation and the duty are ours."

As it was after the Civil War, so it is our charge now, the president said, drawing on the words of Abraham Lincoln, to see to it "that these men shall not have died in vain."

The chief executive recalled that Sergeant Alvin York, Tennessee's renowned hero of the World War, had said recently to "cynics and doubters":

"The thing they forget is that liberty and freedom and democracy are so precious that you do not fight to win them once and stop. Liberty and freedom and democracy are prizes awarded only to those people who fight to win them and then keep fighting eternally to hold them."

The people of America, their president declared, agree with that.

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

"Today we know the answer—all of us," Mr. Roosevelt remarked. "All

### Nation Faced Same Tyranny In World War

#### President Says Americans Would Fight Eternally

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt said in an Armistice Day address today that we have a duty to ourselves and to those who died to gain our freedom "to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages."

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

The chief executive spoke from the circular marble amphitheater in Arlington national cemetery at services conducted by the American Legion. A few moments before he had stood solemnly at attention while an aide placed a wreath against the tomb of the unknown soldier of the last World War.

This year's observance of Armistice Day, Mr. Roosevelt declared, has a particular significance because in the past we were not always able to measure our indebtedness to those who gave their lives in the first World War.

If the armies of 1917 and 1918 had lost, not a man or woman in America would have wondered why the war was fought, the president said.

"We would have known why liberty is worth defending," he explained, "as those alone whose liberty is lost can know it. We would have known why tyranny is worth defeating as only those whom tyrants rule can know."

Those who gave up their lives in 1917 and 1918 literally did so to make the world safe for democracy, to make it habitable, the president said, "for decent and self-respecting men."

"They died to prevent then," he asserted, "the very thing that now, a quarter century later, has happened from one end of Europe to the other. Now that it has happened we know in full the reason why they died."

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### London Celebrates Saddest Armistice

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Hundreds of Londoners stood today before the cenotaph—monument to the empire's dead in Whitehall street—to-day and observed two minutes' silence with bowed heads, the what was described as Europe's saddest Armistice day.

Usual ceremonies were abandoned and in West Minister Abbey a simple service lasted only 15 minutes with the dean reading prayers over the grave of the unknown soldier. Thousands of poppies and crosses, however, were left in the Empire Field of Remembrance beside the abbey and the cenotaph was piled high with wreaths, including those from the king and queen, Queen Mary and Prime Minister Churchill.

Men, women, and children formed crowds in the streets and sidewalks and many joined the line filling past the monument.

Many of the remembrances were for dead in this war and one notably in an inconspicuous corner of the monument said:

"To our beloved son, fallen Sept. 15, 1941, from dad and mum."

## Russians Claim Big Nazi Force Trapped

#### Official Soviet Dispatches Reported Today That Large German Forces Had Been Trapped Near Volokolamsk, 65 Miles Northwest of Moscow, and That Nazi Prisoners Captured in the 40-Day Battle on the Central Front Now Appeared Exhausted

In a side phase of the bloody Russo-German struggle, the Norwegian telegraph agency reported from London that hundreds of German soldiers were blown to pieces when Nazi torpedo boats, hunting down a submarine which had sunk two German transports off the coast of Norway, dropped depth charges among troops in the water.

The agency said fewer than 200 of 3,000 Germans aboard the torpedoed liners were rescued by a Norwegian ship which reached the scene shortly after the torpedo attack.

"German torpedo boats which were conveying the transport ships Adolf Hitler speeded among the drowning soldiers, dropping depth charges on the attacking submarine were literally blown to pieces," the agency said.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Winston Churchill shined at new demands in the House of Commons for the RAF to bomb Rome.

"Do you really think it is wise to provide a hideout for that rat, Mussolini?" asked Commander Sir Archibald Southby.

But Churchill declined to go beyond his previous statement that the RAF would bomb Rome "if the course of the war should render such an action convenient and helpful."

In the Crimea, a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said German and Rumanian troops were continuing to advance against the great Black sea naval base of Sevastopol and the port of Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus.

Details of the new gains were placed in the House of Commons by the Germans about 20 miles from Sevastopol and slightly farther away from Kerch, with the Russians fiercely defending both points.

Beside the big German contingent reported trapped near Volokolamsk victims of the same offensive during questioning of the Red army troops—the Russians said a major counterattack had been launched in the Serpukhov sector, 65 miles south of Moscow, against German panzer units attempting to break the central defense area.

Reuters, the British news agency, declared German forces trying to cross the River Oka there had been annihilated.

Violent all-night fighting was also reported in the Tula sector, 100 miles south of the U. S. S. R. capital, with Soviet troops holding their ground against repeated Nazi tank assaults in the southern suburbs of the town.

"A large group of prisoners captured in the last few days on the western (Moscow) front gave evidence during questioning of a further moral and physical deterioration of German troops, a Soviet communique said.

"All prisoners looked exhausted." In the north, defenders of siegert Leningrad were reported holding fast against 60,000 fresh German troops landing from Karelian territory won by their Finnish allies.

Hitler's high command, however, asserted "that German and Finnish

See RUSSIANS, Page 6

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### Board Rules Against Lewis In Mine Case

(By The Associated Press) The 9-2 recommendation of the national defense mediation board against installation of the union shop in captive coal mines posed a far-reaching decision today for the CIO United Mine Workers headed by militant John L. Lewis.

Lewis called the union's scale committee to meet in Washington Friday, apparently to decide whether to abide by the board's recommendation or to hold out unalterably for the union shop, under which employees of the steel company operated captive mines would be required to join the union after a specified period of employment.

On the other side of the continent, the San Diego, Calif., area which is vital to the functioning of the Pacific fleet was hit by an AFL building trades strike which a navy official called an "open revolt against the United States government." There were conflicting reports that the 3,500 strikers had been ordered back to work by the presidents of their international unions.

John L. Lewis made no immediate comment on the mediation board's recommendation in the captive mine dispute. Only the two CIO labor representatives on the board voted for the union shop; the two AFL-affiliated representatives, the four representatives of employers, and the three public representatives formed the majority.

The board has no legal power to back up its decision. Reliance was placed entirely on the weight of public opinion.

The union shop issue caused a three-day strike of nearly 53,000 captive mine employees last month. The strike was ended when Lewis agreed to a truce while the mediation board considered the matter.

Any prolonged work stoppage in the captive mines, whose coal is consumed entirely by the steel industry, would throw a quick drag on the nation's rearmament program. In the event the union employees of the captive mines stuck to the demand for a union shop, there appeared the possibility that 330,000 UMW members in commercial mines might be affected by sympathy walkouts. The commercial miners already have the union shop.

Naval construction amounting to \$35,000,000 was hit by the San Diego strike. Work on hangars, barracks, a huge dry dock and other projects was at a standstill, while the union men pressed their demand for a wage increase of \$1 a day to a scale ranging from \$7 for common laborers to \$12 for electricians.

The navy said it was prepared to use marines, if necessary to suppress the "revolt."

There was hope that such a move might be avoided, however, for the office of production management at Washington said it was informed that the international presidents of the affected unions had ordered their local unions to return to work today.

At San Diego, however, spokesmen for the navy and unions respectively said last night they had no word of such orders.

The navy declared the walkout repudiated a no-strike agreement.

### Late News

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (AP)—German forces, advancing in Karelia and east of Leningrad, are cutting off the Arctic as a route of Russian supply from America and Britain, military spokesmen said today.

HOUSTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Two persons were reported killed and between 40 and 50 injured today when a heavy awning over the Bowen Bus terminal collapsed under the weight of spectators.

### I SAW . . .

The first really white frost of the season this morning. It looked like snow on the grass.

Finis Stillwell, hard-wearing king chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call pub- lity committee, with 35 huge Red Cross flags which he will put up over town tomorrow.



### Patterns Helpful In Serving Three Balanced Meals

With the aid of the Texas Food Standard, Mrs. James B. Massa, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. S. C. Evans, and Mrs. W. J. Foster have worked out meal patterns to help in serving balanced breakfasts, dinners, and suppers in connection with the nutrition campaign being sponsored by local women's clubs.

As experience in menu-making increases, these meal patterns may be interchanged and varied.

**Breakfast**  
Fruit or tomatoes—fresh, as juice, canned or dried.  
Cereal—whole grain if possible.  
Bacon and eggs—if heavy meal is desired.

**Dinner**  
Soup or appetizer—not necessary, but nice occasionally.  
Meat or protein, rich food—beef, lamb, pork, poultry and fish, cheese or eggs.

**Supper or Lunch**  
Protein rich food—eggs, cheese, dried peas or beans.  
Other vegetables—cooked or raw in salads, such as beets, onions, turnips, cauliflower, eggplant, field peas, okra. If yellow vegetables were at dinner, a green, red or white vegetable may be used for supper. If potatoes were not used for dinner, they may be used for supper or breakfast.

**Starchy food**—sweet or Irish potatoes, rice, corn or macaroni.  
**Green or yellow vegetables**—such as kale, spinach, mustard greens, broccoli, cabbage, asparagus, green beans, carrots, yellow squash.

**Salad**—raw vegetable or fruit often served. Might take place of dessert.

**Bread and butter.**  
**Beverage.**  
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Other vegetables—cooked or raw in salads, such as beets, onions, turnips, cauliflower, eggplant, field peas, okra. If yellow vegetables were at dinner, a green, red or white vegetable may be used for supper. If potatoes were not used for dinner, they may be used for supper or breakfast.

**Starchy food**—sweet or Irish potatoes, rice, corn or macaroni.  
**Green or yellow vegetables**—such as kale, spinach, mustard greens, broccoli, cabbage, asparagus, green beans, carrots, yellow squash.

**Salad**—raw vegetable or fruit often served. Might take place of dessert.

**Bread and butter.**  
**Beverage.**  
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### Miss Morgan Becomes Bride Of William Pearson At Miami

**SPECIAL TO THE NEWS**  
MIAMI, Nov. 11—A profusion of fall flowers made an attractive background for the simple home wedding Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, in Miami, when Miss Mable Morgan became the bride of William Miles Pearson of White Deer.

The Rev. R. A. Fryor, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated as the couple exchanged the impressive vows of the single ring ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Anna Lee Morgan, sister of the bride, and Carroll Pearson, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe ensemble with black patent accessories. The bridesmaid was attired in an orchid crepe frock.

Only the immediate families of the couple were present with one close friend, Miss Lavonne Taylor of White Deer. A wedding supper immediately following the ceremony was attended by all present.

Mrs. Pearson and her husband have lived in Miami for the last 18 years and attended Miami High school. She was on the basketball team for a number of years.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joe Pearson of White Deer, where he has lived for a number of years. He is employed at the Cargray plant, and is also mail-carrier out of White Deer in that area.

They will be at home in White Deer.

### Mrs. Todd Reviews Book At Panhandle P-T-A Meeting

**SPECIAL TO THE NEWS**  
PANHANDLE, Nov. 11—"What the world needs most today is a hearty laugh, and one will get it from reading this book," stated Mrs. James Todd in reviewing "There's One in Every Family" before the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association.

"One will forget the war and hidden taxes in reading about the Mardens who are universal characters. There is something of every family in this book."

Mrs. Todd, librarian of Pampa, was introduced by Mrs. F. A. Rendall, who commended the program committee for observing National Book Week with such an outstanding speaker and book. Mrs. Todd introduced each character of the story, explained their characteristics and gave amusing incidents involving each.

Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, first vice-president, presided over the business session in the absence of Mrs. J. S. Sparks who is attending the state convention in Austin.

Mother of pupils in Mrs. Knowles' fifth grade served refreshments. Mrs. M. C. Davis and Mrs. E. E. Ellis are room representatives. This room also won the attendance prize.

### SEWING TIP

When sewing seams on silk or rayon jersey, to prevent puckering or stretching, place a strip of thin paper under the seams when stitching. After the seams are sewed the paper can be torn away.

### GROWN LAST TIMES TODAY

**PARKER RYOR**  
**Gambling Daughters**

**SHORT SUBJECTS AND NEWS**

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**  
Admissions For The Price Of 1

**"HURRY CHARLIE HURRY"**

With Leon Errol Mildred Cole

### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CITY OF PAMPA

For Their New, Modern High School

We are glad you called on us to install the electric wiring and fixtures. We think you have a High School building that ranks as one of the best in the state of Texas.

### PLAINS ELECTRIC CO.

GENERAL and CONTRACT ELECTRICIANS  
210 N. Russell Phone 46

### The Social Calendar

#### WEDNESDAY

Sam Houston P-T-A study club will meet from 10 until 11 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Parochial school P-T-A. will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the school hall. Father's night will be observed.

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock for Bible study. One, Mrs. T. J. Watt, 415 North Davis; two, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1409 Christine street; three, Mrs. B. R. Colburn, 453 North Hazel; four, Mrs. Howard Giles, 509 East Francis; five, Mrs. Tom Duval, 431 North Hazel; six, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 South Hobart; seven, Mrs. Dan Confort, 815 East Kingsmill.

Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church at 1 o'clock for covered dish luncheon followed by a Royal Service program and business session.

Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. J. Hazan at 2:45 o'clock.

Church of Brethren Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies day will be observed by women sojourners at the Country club.

**THURSDAY**  
Woodrow Wilson P-T-A. will observe Father's Night with a program at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Susanah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mandy, for a prayer service.

Mrs. Nancy Holmes will be hostess to Jolly Dosee Needle club at 2 o'clock.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will have achievement day living room demonstration in the home of Mrs. Wesley Barnett.

Houston P-T-A. will have a regular meeting and Father's Night program at 7:30 o'clock with a Father's Night recreation following.

Horace Mann P-T-A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock with a Father's Night recreation following.

The monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country club.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will be held.

Mrs. Lee Harral will be hostess to Varieties Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

B. G. K. club will have a spaghetti supper for mothers of the members.

**FRIDAY**  
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Don Ezeron, 1028 East Francis avenue.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:15 o'clock in the city club room.

Coltux Sunshine Home Demonstration club will observe achievement day at a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. E. Kanhart.

**MONDAY**  
Mother Singer group of City Council P-T-A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 211 of Junior High school.

Pythian Sisters, Pampa temple number 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club room.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins with Mrs. Roy Johnson as hostess.

First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock at its usual time.

**TUESDAY**  
Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Dean at 2:30 o'clock.

The nursery will be at the Episcopal church.



MRS. IRENE FRANKS, left, 32, looks as young and pretty as her daughter, Wanda Mae, 14, as they practice drum major maneuvers for Georges Township, Pa., high school band. Both entered school as freshmen this fall, and mother hopes to study medicine.

### Marriage Of Miss Clark And Charles Jones Announced

**CANADIAN, Nov. 11**—Miss Mary Jean Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark of Canadian, became the bride of Charles Jones of San Angelo in a ceremony read at Lawton, Okla., on Oct. 31.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of the Canadian High school, and of the University of Oklahoma at Norman, with a major in piano and theory of music.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Oklahoma City University, and is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, where he is a military police officer of the army.

### Young And Simple



A style which is perfectly suited to younger girls because of its smart simplicity. Yet it has lovely features—the open sweetheart shaped neckline, the short puffed sleeves, the slenderizing skirt with high waistline and neat side sashes which keep it smoothly fitted. The diagram shows you how very, very easy this frock is to make and the style is equally suitable for wools, novelty rayon crepes, or washable cottons.

Pattern No. 8051 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8, with short sleeves, requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material. 1 1/4 yards of 1 1/2-inch bias fold finishes neck and sleeves.

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

Other styles for school wear may be selected in our fall and winter Fashion Book, a complete review of patterns for the new season which you may order now.

Pattern, 15c; Fashion Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

### Visitation Day To Be Observed At Baker School

In observance of American Education Week, B. M. Baker school has invited the public to visit the school any time during this week.

A Wednesday is to be special visitation day and a program will be presented at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Included on the program will be "America" by the audience led by Miss Evelyn Thoma, prayer by the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, and patriotic songs by Mr. Craig's room.

Following a play, "Donald Learns to Appreciate the Flag" by Mrs. B. G. Gordon's room, numbers will be played by the rhythm band and an address will be given by Rev. Henshaw.

### Lieut. Hall Guest Speaker At Meeting Of Centennial Club

**SPECIAL TO THE NEWS**  
WHITE DEER, Nov. 11—Lecturing on his experiences in Egypt and exhibiting relics taken from King Tut's tomb, Lieut. C. Vincent Hall was guest speaker at a meeting of the Centennial Study club.

Mrs. E. H. Grimes was elected as delegate to the state meeting of the Federated clubs in Dallas and the club voted to sponsor a Stuttering Sam program in January.

Since this was guest day, a social hour followed the lecture and business session. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. R. A. Thompson received the guests.

Mrs. Bert Collis presented each one with a corsage. Mrs. Grimes presided at the lace-covered tea table and Mrs. Conner O'Neal, Mrs. Girtha McConnell, and Mrs. Glenn F. Davis assisted with the serving.

Others present were Mmes. E. F. Tubb, W. A. Cassidy, L. L. Stalls, J. C. Freeman, George Coffee, Mae Coffee, Chester Strickland, J. L. Harsh, Zetta Edwards, Lloyd Collis, Frank Kuns, Herman Coe, Bill Watson, V. D. Crumpacker, Roland Daur, D. R. Davidson and J. C. Jackson; and Miss Corinne Cassidy and the Rev. W. A. Cassidy.

### Tea Fetes Women Completing First Year Of Study

**SPECIAL TO THE NEWS**  
CANADIAN, Nov. 11—Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, president of the Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist church, Canadian, and Mrs. J. D. Raymond, teacher of the Bible study, entertained with a tea in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Thursday afternoon.

A group of 30 women have recently completed the first 12 months of a three-year study course on the Bible and the social occasion was to honor members of the class, especially those with a perfect record.

Mrs. Raymond outlined the required daily reading for members of the class and a perfect record necessitates not only attendance at all study meetings, but to read the specified chapters on required days and does not permit skipping a day, then reading two installments the following day.

Mrs. Paul Bryant had not missed a meeting all year, and Mrs. Bryant,



# Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
 British Premier Churchill's announcement that if the United States and Japan go to war, England forthwith will declare hostilities against Nippon, is calculated to make Tokyo pause for further consideration before undertaking to swap shots with our Uncle Sam.

surprising but it comes at an opportune moment as a warning. The soft-speaking Japanese diplomat Saburo Kurusu is flying the Pacific for a further parley with Washington and it is well that Tokyo be reminded of all the dangers in the situation.

The indications all along have been that while Japan has vast ambitions she is anxious to avoid conflict with America.

However, the Japanese military party certainly has been playing about the idea that Nippon might be able to carry out further expansion without drawing our fire. In particular there has been much speculation as to whether the United States might blink an attack on

Russia. Along with all this, the Japanese press of late has advanced the idea that the United States can't afford to fight on two oceans at once—in the Atlantic against Hitler and in the Pacific against Japan. The intimation clearly is that the U. S. A. may be bluffing and would back water if Tokyo forced a showdown.

That strikes me as being an extremely dangerous idea for the Japanese to believe either that we are bluffing or that we couldn't wage war in the Pacific because of commitments in the Atlantic.

As a matter of fact it seems to me that perhaps one of the greatest services that could be rendered the allies would be for somebody to knock Japan out—or quiet her by diplomacy—and neutralize the Far East. Probably Japan has thought of that, but if her military experts haven't so advised her, they are doing her a disservice.

Yesterday this column ventured the view that if the allies invade Germany it will be first from the east rather than from across the English Channel. In other words it looks as though the allies would have to bank on breaking Hitler militarily through attack from Russian soil.

A British invasion from the west would come after the Nazis were too weak to offer heavy opposition. If that estimate is accurate, then Russia becomes a keystone of the allied structure. Thus it is vital for the allies to sustain the Red fighting machine, to keep further Soviet territory clear of the enemy, and to maintain the channels of communication with the outside world.

This most certainly means that the Siberian seaboard would be kept open, especially the seaport of Vladivostok—chief gateway to Siberia from the Pacific—which is now virtually closed to use because of Japanese objections to our using it to aid Russia; that the great Soviet industries of Siberia should be protected at a time when their output is so sorely needed to replace the Bolshevik losses in the west; that the supplies of the Dutch East Indies and other parts of the Far East should be easily available to Russia for the fighting next spring.

Under these circumstances an attack by Japan on Russia would be a direct assault on the allies.

## City Buys Two Trucks From Rose

Bid of Tom Rose on two 1 1/2 ton trucks to be delivered within 30 days was accepted by the city commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon. The local Ford dealer's bid was \$1,262.00 on each of the two trucks.

The vehicles have a 134-inch wheelbase, 90 horsepower, and are of the cab-over-engine type. They will be used in the collecting of garbage.

Other bidders were Tex Evans Buick company, Culberson Chevrolet company, Risley Truck & Implement company, Pursley Motor company.

Less than three per cent of the area of Alaska is always under snow and ice.

**"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"**  
 Made to Measure Clothes  
**Pampa Dry Cleaners**  
 204 N. Cuyler Ph. 48 J. V. New

## Mickey Mimics Miranda



Mickey Rooney shows Carmen Miranda how he'll impersonate her in a movie. That's the real Miranda on the right.

## Nineteen Texas Boys Win Santa Fe Trips

Special To THE NEWS  
 COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 11—Nineteen Texas boys today were certified by State Club Leader L. L. Johnson as recipients of the Santa Fe railway annual educational awards, which will enable them to further careers.

The state winners in territory served by the Panhandle & Santa Fe and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe are: Trellis Summers, Hereford; William Brigham, Tuxedo; Bobby Cox, Plains; James Vineyard, Kress; Dale Hall, Vernon; James Simpson, Roby; Edward Jaynes, El Paso; Nelson Foster, Farwell; L. D. Ballard, Plainview.

Leon Parsons, Direct; John A. Reed, East Bernard; Alfred Pohlmeyer, Brenham; Ira Mison, Magnolia; Jodie B. Gerron, Ennis; Warren Barton, Sweetwater; D. C. Moore; Ben Franklin; Stephen Crump, Waco; Milton Heinze, Miles; Tommy Macik, Chriesman.

The educational awards, offered through E. J. Engel, president of the Santa Fe system, permit the winners to attend the National Congress of 4-H clubs starting Nov. 28 at Chicago. In all, 65 4-H boys and girls selected annually on basis of achievement by state club leaders in the states served by the Santa Fe, will be guests of the railway.

The Santa Fe winners will have opportunity of engaging in national competition as well as attending the International Livestock exposition.

Awards and certificates of merit from the railway will be presented the winners at an early date.

## ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND

Priceless jewelry which once adorned women and men of the court of Nebuchadnezzar some 2,500 years ago, magnificent sculptures of the Sasanian period, and royal tombs more than 5,500 years old were discovered at the site of the ancient city of Kish in Iraq.

## To Help Prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VAPOR-NOL**

## Accidents Took Lives Of 4,600 Texans In 1940

Special To THE NEWS  
 AUSTIN, Nov. 11—The Texas State Health department has joined the president in his effort to prevent accidents.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, says that fatal accidents are now one of the ten leading causes of death in Texas. Last year, over

4,600 Texans died as a result of accidents. Motor vehicles lead the list of fatal accidents in Texas, with 1,897 deaths; however, they account for but one-third of the accidental deaths. Other leading causes are: Falls, 675; fires and burns, 490; and drowning, 267.

Not all penguins live in the frozen Antarctic. The Galapagos penguin lives in the Galapagos Islands, which lie on the equator.

# AVALANCHE of FOOD VALUES

PRICES GOOD WED. --- THUR.!

SLICED BOLOGNA	PURE PORK SAUSAGE
LB. 12 1/2c	Bulk Pound 17c

MINCE MEAT 3 9 Oz. Pkgs. 25c

SHELLED PECANS New Crop POUND 39c

**SOAP FLAKES**  
 Rinso Super-Suds Lux 2 Lge. Bx's. 33c

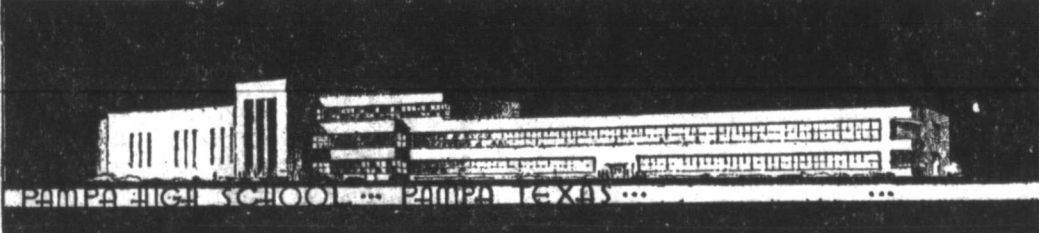
Green BEANS LB. 10c Texas Seedless Grapefruit

Yellow ONIONS LB. 2c 6 For 10c

APPLES Wash. Winesap DOZEN 19c

ORANGES Texas DOZEN 19c

# FURR FOOD



## Designers for the Future

Citizens of Pampa, we know you are very proud of your new High School Building that has just been completed. We are also very proud of the part we have played in bringing about the realization of this great undertaking. You should be very proud of this fine building. Nothing was overlooked, or left out of its design, that would contribute to the progress of the education of our youth in the Democratic Way of Life. We dare say that you will not find a more modern, a more serviceable, nor a more lasting public building anywhere. Really, we feel that we jumped several years down the road to the future when we designed this fine structure. We feel sure that you and your future generations will get a great joy out of working and studying in this building.

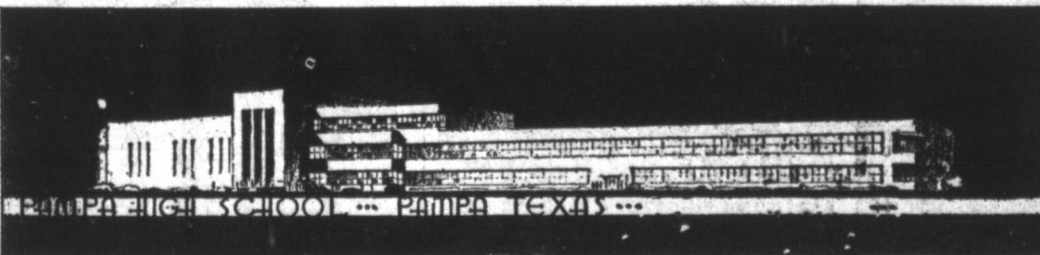
## CONGRATULATIONS PAMPA!

Again we want to congratulate officials of the Pampa Independent School District, members of the high school staff, and all patrons on this great achievement.

**Townes & Funk**  
 ARCHITECTS  
 1208 W. Tenth St. Amarillo, Texas

# CONGRATULATIONS

To the patrons of the Pampa Independent School District and the officials of our Public Schools on the completion of our fine new High School Building, which is undoubtedly one of the finest educational plants in the entire southwest. We know you are proud of this fine structure.



We are proud of the part we had in making this great educational plant possible. Nothing was left out of the construction of this fine plant that would add to the progress of our Democratic program of American Education. We know that student generations for many years to come will cherish the opportunity to pursue their studies in this building.

**O. L. BOYINGTON**  
 CONTRACTOR



CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS---CALL 666

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666, 322 West Foster
Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 11 a. m. to 10 a. m.

MERCHANDISE

30--Household Goods
FOR Furniture value, met all other prices, then see us, Spears Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster, Phone 535.

33--Office Equipment
FOR SALE: Five room modern house. Hardwood floors, excellent back yard. Terms reasonable. Apply 605 East Foster.

FOR SALE!

12 Indirect Lighting Fixtures
Used Less Than 2 Years In Good Condition AT A BARGAIN

INQUIRE PAMPA NEWS
Use Less Than 2 Years In Good Condition AT A BARGAIN

36--Wanted To Buy
WANTED: Clean cotton, no overalls nor khaki cloth. Pampa News.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2--Special Notices
ROY CHEUNG has just installed new modern equipment for repair and motor tuning work. See him today.

3--Bus-Travel-Transportation
ABOUT Nov. 15 car will leave for Cal. One passenger wanted. Car to Amarillo daily. Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau, Phone 531.

EMPLOYMENT
5--Male Help Wanted
WANTED: Man for general retail store work. Give complete qualifications and information and references in first letter. Write--G, Box 1741.

6--Female Help Wanted
WANTED: Experienced housekeeper for general housework and care of children. Must stay nights. Phone 1371. Inquire 408 N. Starbuck.

BUSINESS SERVICE
17--Floor Sanding-Refinishing
HAVE bright shining floors for the holiday season. Just call A-1 Floor Service. Phone 62, Lovell's.

18--Building-Materials
FOR windows and doors that fit properly call Ward's Cabinet Shop. You'll save the amount of repair bill on your gas consumption. Phone 2040.

18A--Plumbing & Heating
DES MOORE can install floor furnaces that give instant heat. Less danger from the modern methods. Phone 102.

19--Landscape Gardening
HAVE the plans and specifications drawn up for your landscaping now. Drawings in perspective. Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson. PAMPA NURSERY CO.

19A--Landscape Material
ITS time to plant trees, evergreens, shrubs, etc. Thousands to select from. Oldest nursery in town. Call us for the Panhandle. Better prices. Liberal guarantee. Expert Service. Pleasant dealers. Bruce Nurseries, Alameda, Texas, on McChall Creek.

26--Beauty Parlor Service
LOOK for next 4 weeks! \$1.00 machineless permanents for \$2.00. Oil shampoo, set and dry \$5c. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414.

26A--Beauty Parlor Service
LELA'S Beauty Shop has a most unusual offer on beauty work. Call and ask us about our weekly special. Phone 207.

28--Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Stox City 21 volt wind-charger with battery; complete De-Laval cream separator. Lovely, almost new, large Perfection oil range, burners. Large size oven. What have you to trade for a Pontiac car in excellent condition? See Frank Kosh, American Hotel, where you'll also find clean sleeping rooms and apartments. 305 N. Gillespie.

29--Mattresses
BE comfortable on a sterilized, recently cleaned or unclaimed mattress. Price \$2.75 up. Ayers and Son Mattress Factory. Ph. 635 or 2234.

30--Household Goods
TWO 2 piece Kroehler living room suites \$27.50 each. Two 2 piece living room suites \$10.00. One 2 piece Wicker suite \$10.00. One used custom-built Chipendale sofa, \$30.00. One wicker four poster bed \$10.00. One solid maple vanity \$21.00. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.

JUST arrived of 1943 model Brevil Electric refrigerators. See them at Thompson Hardware, Phone 43.

USED walnut bedroom suite. Looks like original cost \$149.00, sale price \$99.00. Also used bay window (walnut finish) beds, complete with extra good springs, new carpeting, mattresses. Complete \$49.50. Real merchandise. Irwin's Furniture Store, 609 N. Foster, Phone 291.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

54--City Property
FOR SALE by owner. Five room modern house. Near paving, extra term loan. Inquire 723 N. Banks.

FOR SALE: Five room modern house. Hardwood floors, excellent back yard. Terms reasonable. Apply 605 East Foster.

FOR SALE: 6 R. in Wynessa, 729 N. Wells, \$1500. 2 R. and garage, 511 S. Banks, \$450.00. Phone 156. Henry L. Jordan, successor to John L. Mikeseil, Duncan Bldg.

FOR SALE: House to be moved. Apply 412 Roberts or inquire at 'Pet's Body Shop'.

PROPERTY bargains. Five room brick on N. Nelson. \$3000. Five room modern, 532 S. Hobart. \$1500. Other good property listings. See John Huggard, Phone 502.

PRACTICALLY new 5 room modern house, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, lovely fenced-in back yard. Paving paid. Priced for quick sale, \$3200. See owner, 1030 East Fisher.

Decide today to live in your own home by Christmas. See properties listed on this page.

54A--For Sale or Trade
3 room semi-modern house. Double garage. 50 foot lot. Bargain. Write Box 770, Dumas, Texas.

56--Farms and Tracts
FOR SALE--7 acre tract, suburban, \$1975. See John Huggard, Phone 502.

FOR SALE: 640 acres six miles west of Wheeler. 131 acres cultivated, balance timber. Suitable for stock raising. Grade A dairy barn. \$12,000 per acre. N. Harner, Wheeler, Texas.

57--Out-of-Town Property
FOR SALE: A good box house, 4 rooms and bath. With bath fixtures \$250.00. John Cooper, Denworth, Texas.

58--Business Property
THERE is no "build up" to a "let down" in the Want Ads. A FEW cents put in a classified ad has sold many a BIG business. The incomes from rooms rented through help sent the son to college. Right now thousands wanting to settle by December let are watching the Want Ads to get a home, or to buy used furniture. To keep the "income up" run your eyes "down" the Want Ads.

FINANCIAL

61--Money to Loan
COLD WEATHER AHEAD
We'll loan you the money to prepare for winter. No Endorsers--No Co-Signers! STARTED CHICKS, TWO AND THREE WEEKS OLD. NO MORE AFTER THESE UNTIL JANUARY! HURRY! HARVEST FEED CO. PHONE 1130.

41--Farm Equipment
ONE 34 model 40-wheeled Chevrolet truck, one completely overhauled Case 40 horse-power motor. One '37 model G. M. C. Pickup. One '38 model J. H. C. tractor. One 1938 Model A. John Deere tractor with rubber tires and 3 row leader and plant. One 1938 Model J. H. C. tractor. Several good drills. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward. Phone 485.

FOR SALE: Used cream separator, 1939 Dodge pickup, new 10 ft. field cultivator. Riley Implement Co. Phone 1361.

ATTENTION FARMERS: One 1934 Model D. John Deere tractor with rubber tires. One 1938 Model A. John Deere tractor with rubber tires and 3 row leader and plant. One 1938 Model J. H. C. tractor. Several good drills. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward. Phone 485.

FOR SALE: Used cream separator, 1939 Dodge pickup, new 10 ft. field cultivator. Riley Implement Co. Phone 1361.

FOR SALE: Used cream separator, 1939 Dodge pickup, new 10 ft. field cultivator. Riley Implement Co. Phone 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42--Sleeping Rooms
NO, it's not the night before Christmas--it's "any night." It's the young man with dollars in his pocket and seeking comfort with his ev. He wants a nice warm room. If you have it, don't keep it a secret--tell it in the Rent Ads in the Want Ads and they will help you tell it to the "teller" of the bank. Phone 666.

NICE, attractive, quiet sleeping rooms. 508 S. Ballard.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom. Very close in. Private entrance, telephone privilege. 402 N. Somerville. Phone 1096.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom in modern home. With garage. Close in on paved street. 501 N. Frost. Phone 3711.

NICELY furnished bedroom with twin beds adjoining bath. 2 meals daily. 519 N. Somerville. Phone 1096.

ROOM and board in modern, comfortable home for two boys. Home cooked meals. 1044 N. Duncan. Phone 2411.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46--Houses for Rent
FOR RENT: Three room modern house, furnished, including electric refrigerator, central heat, \$22.50 per mo. Inquire 917 East Fisher.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house. 1017 East Fisher.

JUST 41 days to raise EXTRA Christmas CASH. The way--SELL your used auto, furniture, stove, or radio through us. We'll take the cash--What a hunk!

FOR RENT: Three room modern house. Shower. 445 W. Warren. \$15.00. Phone 156.

FOR RENT: Three room modern house, including refrigerator, also 2 room semi-modern house. Bills paid. 635 S. Somerville. Phone 753.

FOR RENT: Three room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Storage room, out-buildings and garage. Inquire 621 N. Dwight.

FOR RENT: Small furnished house, modern, close in. 805 N. Somerville. Phone 887.

FOR RENT: Three room modern house; unfurnished. 1202 W. Wilks. Inquire 1005 West Wilks or phone 2929.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight.

FOR RENT: One and two room furnished houses. Bills paid, telephone privilege, no pavement. Gibson Court, 1043 South Barnes.

FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished apartment. Electric. Bills paid. Inquire 504 N. Sumner.

VACANCY in Marney No. 1. Good furniture, private bath, 3 rooms. Move in close or winter. 203 East Francis, across from Chevrolet Garage.

NICE clean apartments, comfortably furnished, furnished or unfurnished. Large size of high rent district but paved street. 528 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Close in, nice 3 room unfurnished duplex, telephone, private bath. 418 Sunset Drive.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment. Nicely furnished. Electric refrigerator. Inquire 212 N. Nelson.

GLOBE in two room modern furnished apartment, refrigerator, private bath. Murphy apartments, 117 N. Gillespie.

VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Nice and clean. No pets. Inquire 408 East Browning.

FOR RENT: Modern 2 room newly paved furnished apartments. Bills paid. Close in. 629 N. Russell.

49--Business Property

FOR RENT: Downtown store building 28 x 15 feet. 102 W. Foster. Call 548.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54--City Property
THE houses are listed below. Uncle Sam will loan you the money to buy them. You can depend on that. Select one of them today.

AUTOMOBILES

62--Automobiles For Sale
The home of Quality Used Cars. Reconditioned by a new process that will give you thousands of carefree miles.

1941 NASH
1940 DODGE
1939 BUICK
1938 PLYMOUTH
1938 LA SALLE
1937 DODGE

Across Street From Rex Theatre

Pampa Brake & Electric
315 W. Foster Phone 346

NEW CAR PRODUCTION CUT OVER 50%

This will surely mean a shortage of good Used Cars.

BETTER LOOK NOW while we're still 'WHEELIN' and DEALIN'!

1939 MERCURY 2 door Sedan, radio, heater... \$650

1941 PLYMOUTH Coupe Special Deluxe, radio and heater... \$795

1938 DODGE 4 door Sedan. New tires, 2600 actual miles... \$525

1938 PLYMOUTH 4 door. New tires, radio and heater... \$450

PURSLEY MOTOR CO. Dodge - Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

Wrecked!

Call Culberston's Expert Body Repair Dept. for anything from a bent fender to a total wreck.

Night Wrecker Service 2436 PHONE 1693-J

CULBERSON CHEVROLET KPDN

The Complete Service Dealer Phone 366

4:30--Money Market
5:30--The Trading Post
5:45--News with Bill Browne--Studio.
6:00--Musical Clock.
6:15--The Question Mark.
6:30--Sports Picture--Studio.
6:45--Sunday Serenade.
7:00--Mailman's All Request Hour.
7:15--Sons of the Pioneers.
7:30--Sunshine Serenaders.
7:45--Just Quite Me.
8:00--Best Bands in The Land.
8:15--Lam and Abner.
8:30--Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY
7:00--Cousin Hal and His Kinfolks.
7:15--News--WKY.
7:30--Virginia Hollow Folks--WKY.
7:45--Musical Clock.
8:00--Stringing Along.
8:15--Vocal Roundup.
8:30--Lam and Abner--Studio.
8:45--Sam's Club of the Air.
9:00--What's Happen Around Pampa.
9:15--Dance Orchestra.
9:30--News Bulletin--Studio.
9:45--Woman's Page of the Air.
10:00--Trading Post.
10:15--Lam and Abner--WKY.
10:30--News--Studio.
11:00--Let's Waits.
11:15--To Be Announced.
11:30--Hymns of All Churches--WKY.
11:45--White's School of the Air.
12:00--Police Report.
12:05--Jerry Sears.
12:15--Musical Varieties.
12:30--News with Tex DeWesse.
12:45--Latin Serenade.
1:00--Lam and Abner--WKY.
1:00--Let's Dance.
1:30--Sign Off!
1:30--Sign On!
4:30--Melody Parade.
5:15--Senior High School--Studio.
5:30--The Trading Post.
8:45--News with Bill Browne--Studio.
6:00--It's Dancin' Time.
6:15--The Question Mark.
6:30--Sports Picture--Studio.
6:45--Sunday Serenade.
7:00--Mailman's All Request Hour.
7:15--Sons of the Pioneers.
7:30--Sunshine Serenaders.
7:45--Just Quite Me.
8:00--Best Bands in The Land.
8:15--Lam and Abner.
8:30--Goodnight!

LOANS

Automobile, Truck, Household Furniture
For Cash You May Need or to Reduce Your payments.

OUR LOAN PLAN CONSIDERS YOUR WELFARE

H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency 119 W. Foster Phone 330

MONEY!

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

\$5 Or More Quick American Finance Company 109 W. Kingsmill

AUTOMOBILES

62--Automobiles For Sale
THREE DAY SPECIAL! 1938 Chevrolet cash \$45.50. 1938 Ford cash \$39.90. 1938 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan \$99. All kinds of used cars bought for cash. C. C. Matthews and Salvage Shop, 318 W. Foster, Phone 1061.

SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER FIRST

1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan
1941 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan
1937 Buick 60-s. 4-d. Sedan
1937 Pontiac '6' Coupe
1936 Pontiac '8' 4-d. Sedan
1937 Packard '8' Coupe
1930 Model A FORD Roadster

ANSWERS TO CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page
1. James J. Braddock was heavyweight champion in June, 1936, when Schmeling defeated Louis.
2. Franklin D. Roosevelt was on the ticket with Cox.
3. Stanley Baldwin was British prime minister preceding Chamberlain.
4. Frederick Ebert was first president of Germany (1919-25). Hindenburg succeeded him.
5. Claude A. Swanson preceded Charles Edison and Frank Knox as secretary of the navy in Roosevelt cabinets.

Mount Everest's summit is about 12 miles higher than the greatest known depth in the ocean.

Three Major Fronts Where Russians Battle Nazis



Despite deepening snows and Russian counter attacks, Nazis are pounding the defenses of Moscow in final attempt to take the capital before it is hidden in a winter snowscreen. In the south German troops are making a double drive on the Caucasus with thrusts at Rostov and through the Crimea as shown on maps.



The big man with the big grin, a Chrysler tank worker, certainly had something to tell the little woman about when he got home. His picture was taken in Detroit with the Duke of Windsor when the former king visited defense plants there.

Matthews Reports On Convention Of Municipalities

A brief report on the 29th annual convention of the League of Texas Municipalities, held in Temple November 4-7, was made by City Manager Steve Matthews at the city commission meeting yesterday.

Attending the convention from Pampa were the city manager, Commissioner H. C. Wilson, W. C. de Cordova, city tax officer; and Robert F. Gordon, city attorney.

The convention was divided into six parts, one each for mayors and councilmen, assessing officers, municipal finance officers, municipal utilities league, city attorneys and city managers associations.

Roger W. Moore, Seguin mayor, was elected president of the League of Texas Municipalities, succeeding Bill N. Taylor, Port Arthur city manager, and Dallas won over Houston as the convention city for 1942.

In Iceland, codfish are used as a medium of exchange.

SIDE GLANCES



"Honest, Mister, we're not hunting! My friend twisted his ankle, the dog's full of thorns, we're lost, and we want to get back to where we started from!"

Mainly About People

At its meeting Monday afternoon, the city commission approved payment of the regular monthly bills for October totaling \$4,804.71. Included in this sum was \$24.85 on the recreation project. Number of bills was 81.

With the exception of Robert F. Gordon, city attorney, all members of the city commission were present at the commission meeting yesterday. Attorney Gordon is in Waco, to which city he journeyed after attending the annual convention of the League of Texas Municipalities in Temple last week.

Adjustment of tax certificate 51 was approved by the city commission yesterday.

Sketches of a proposed repair shop at the city barns and other related buildings were shown to the city commission yesterday by City Manager Steve Matthews.

Gray county bought a new tractor yesterday when the county commissioners approved purchase of an Allis-Chalmers WHD-10 86.6 horsepower vehicle from Forrester Machinery company of Amarillo at a net low bid of \$4,400. A D-7 Caterpillar tractor was traded in on the deal at a price of \$2,000.

Mrs. Maurice Pollard is ill of bronchial pneumonia at her home. Sheriff and Mrs. Cal Rose and Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Roy Pearce were among Pampans in Plainview today to see the Pampa-Plainview football game.

All Baptist teachers in Pampa schools are to be honored at a banquet which will be given by the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church next Monday evening in the church. Teachers who have not contacted Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless are asked to call the church office by Saturday.

Londoner On Rampage, Two Killed, 6 Hurt

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A lone motorist, who went on a homicidal three-hour shooting rampage today until police rammed his car and arrested him, stole the headlines from the war in London newspapers today.

One man and a woman were killed and six women injured during his ride, some of them being struck by shots fired from his speeding car.

In one instance the driver halted in front of a house, rang the doorbell, returned to his car then and shot and seriously wounded two women who came to the door.

Screening police cars and bobbies mounted bicycles joined in the chase before a police patrol car halted the flying killer.

Pedestrians in the suburbs of Acton, Chiswick and Perivale were the victims. The slain man was buying an Armistice Day poppy when he was shot.

Officers Slaughter Governor's Coyote

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 11 (AP)—The coyote which made no end of a nuisance of itself at the governor's mansion went the way of all flesh today.

Gorged on chicken and at peace with the world the animal made the mistake of thinking two scout car officers who surprised it at a coop owned by Mrs. E. P. Riley were friends.

Instead of running when the officers approached the coop, located not far from the gubernatorial residence, the coyote just sat and eyed the pair.

They disillusioned him with a charge of buckshot.

Advertisement for Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. featuring a Pontiac 6 or 8 and the slogan 'Why Not Come In and Get Your Trade-In Allowance Price?'.

CANADIAN PROVINCE

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted Canadian province.
13 Impair.
14 Form of "be."
15 Female deer.
16 Mountain pass.
17 Suffix.
18 Hall!
20 Distress (abbr.).
22 The soul (Egypt).
23 Before.
24 Pronoun.
26 Also.
28 To make lace.
29 Mustelene mammal.
31 Strife.
33 Heart.
34 It is -- nine provinces.
35 Wagon track.
37 Either.
38 Precious metal.
40 Chaos.
41 Ripped.
42 Affirmative.
44 Morning (poet.).
46 Corded fabric.
48 Nares.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
28 High hill.
29 Breathing sound.
30 Musical note.
31 Hurry!
32 Folding bed.
33 Grain.
36 Bathing vessel.
38 Pierc.
39 Variety of chaldeony.
41 Hurl.
43 Twelve months.
44 Greatest amount.
45 Fine lines of a letter.
47 Implore.
48 Trim.
49 Parent.
51 Scanned.
53 2000 pounds (abbr.).
56 Sun god.
58 North America (abbr.).
59 South Carolina (abbr.).
60 And (Latin).
61 Chinese measure.
62 Snior (abbr.).

A large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.



### Taft Says FDR Rejected Jap Peace Proposal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) asserted today he had information that President Roosevelt had rejected a definite rapprochement proposal by Japan because the Japanese refused to promise not to attack Vladivostok, Russia's vital Pacific port.

The Ohioan, a persistent opponent of administration foreign policy, declined to tell newsmen the source of his information, but said he believed it to be a reliable account of the outcome of recent conversations between Japanese and United States officials on differences between the two nations.

Taft explained it was his "understanding" that Japan had offered to quit China, except for five principal cities where garrisons would be maintained.

However, he said, Japan balked at guaranteeing Vladivostok immunity from future attack, because she feared that Japanese cities might be bombed by aircraft operating from bases in the vicinity of the Soviet port.

As Taft registered pessimism about chances for a speedy settlement with Japan, opposition stalwarts accused Winston Churchill of seeking to prod the United States into war with the Japanese.

They cited the British prime minister's language in commenting yesterday on the status of U. S.-Japanese relations. Churchill said he did not know if American efforts to preserve peace in the Pacific would succeed. If they fail, he added, "should the United States become involved in war with Japan, a British declaration will follow within the hour."

### House Committee Defers Action On FDR Tax Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The house ways and means committee today weighed a request from President Roosevelt for immediate action on a big anti-inflation tax program, but members seemed disposed to defer the problem until after the house acts on pending price control legislation.

In private expressions of opinion, committee members said that the price control measure was anti-inflationary in purpose and that the regulations it finally contains would help to decide what further precautions against inflation should go into a new tax bill.

If the committee formally adopts that attitude, a delay of two weeks on the president's appeal seemed likely. The house will be occupied tomorrow and Thursday with consideration of senate changes in neutrality act revision legislation, and the price control bill headed for the calendar after that.

President Roosevelt appealed for speedy consideration of a tax program in a letter to Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the committee, which decides on all new revenue measures. The committee last week postponed consideration of the treasury's proposed new \$4,850,000,000 tax program, but Mr. Roosevelt did not refer specifically to this set of recommendations.

The president's letter and Doughton's reply were made public by the White House last night.

"It seems clear," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "that if we are to prevent a further sharp increase in the cost of living and in the cost of the defense program itself, we must take immediate steps to absorb a large amount of purchasing power through additional taxes, and incidentally, to pay cash for greater part of our defense production."

It should be remembered, he continued, that "taxation is a necessary complement of price control legislation because the continuing effectiveness of price control is largely dependent upon the restriction of the demand for goods."

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the view that inflation in itself was "a most inequitable form of taxation" and said he very much feared "that unless we start within two or three months to withdraw through taxes a larger part of the current national income, an even greater part may evaporate through inflation, and the upward spiral may gain such momentum that it will be difficult to regulate, despite all efforts through price control and similar measures."



WORLD'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT TRIES THE WATER—The U. S. navy's new 67-ton patrol bomber, world's largest flying boat, is shown in water for first time after being christened "Mara" at Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore, Md.

### Nobody Knows Why It Rained So Much On Great Plains This Year

By FRANK I. WELLER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (The Special News Service)—Something went wrong high in the sky over the Atlantic seaboard this year and the rains it should have had spilled down instead on what used to be the dust bowl out west.

The normally drier western half of the country had unusually abundant rainfall while the more humid eastern states suffered severe drought.

Spring months were the driest of record in West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee and second driest in Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and New England. In the meantime cloudbursts swept thru western skies and floods roared down long-dry arroyos of the great plains states.

Government weather men know how all this happened, but they do not know why. Let J. B. Kincer, chief of the division of climate and weather, tell it:

"Most of the moisture in the United States comes from the tropical zone, drifting up here on air currents generated off the eastern coast of Mexico. Machinery set up by these high air masses normally turns clockwise, in this case west to east, sending most rain clouds over eastern states.

"This year something backfired. Upper air current moved counterclockwise, or from east to west."

And there you are. Only half an answer, but it's all there is. The high-rising "longues of moist air"

—that's what weathermen call them—literally carried rivers of rain hundreds of miles farther west than usual. No one understands what went on probably 10 to 20 miles above their heads to cause it.

Now this upset is not exactly a phenomenon. It is inexplicable but it has happened before.

That unknown atmospheric quantity, back again in 1941, must have really plagued the high skies a decade ago. It completely stagnated upper air currents and produced the great eastern drought of 1930. That year pastures perished, cattle died in their tracks, fruit fell unripe from half-starved trees and no garden or staple crop survived. There was less than normal rainfall from winter through spring, summer, fall and to winter again.

The great plains states, notably the North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas dust bowl area of the last ten years, are as green as the bay tree. Not a cloud in sight all through the 1930's—and now water everywhere!

Startling, but again not phenomenal. Those unpredictable upper air currents gave the plains their wettest year in 1915. The western drought of 1886-95 was followed by 10 years of ample rain, followed in turn by more drought and by fair rains through the 1920's.

Merely repetition of history, say officials, these harvests delayed by rain, and fields once swept by mighty dust clouds now too wet to plant new wheat crops.

The great plains states, notably the North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas dust bowl area of the last

### U. S. Army Makes Coal Mine Survey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—An associate of John L. Lewis said today he understood that the army had been surveying a coal mine in the Pittsburgh area, an assertion which stirred immediate speculation that the government might be preparing to take over the captive mines should the United Mine Workers call a strike.

But Lewis, the mine workers' president, remained silent on the union's next move following the defense mediation board's action of last night in rejecting the UMW's demand for a union shop in the captive pits. These mines, owned by

steel companies, produce most of the coal for firing the companies' blast furnaces.

Lewis' associate, who declined the use of his name, said the present situation reminded him of an occasion in 1922 when, he related, 1,000 striking miners marched up to an American flag at a coal mine, saluted it and said:

"We love you, we'll fight for you, but we'll be damned if we'll scab for you."

Dr. A. J. Black, Optometrist, Office, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment—Pho. 382

### CONGRATULATIONS

CITIZENS OF PAMPA ON YOUR NEW High School Building

Marsh Electrical Supply 906-912 W. Sixth Amarillo, Texas

### CONGRATULATIONS

Home Builders Supply Co. 312 W. Foster Phone 1414

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### ABOUT THE MOON

The moon, about one-fourth the size of the earth, is not large enough to attract an atmosphere. There is no air or water surrounding it and, since it has no weather, no change ever takes place on its surface.

### CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Classified Ads Get Results

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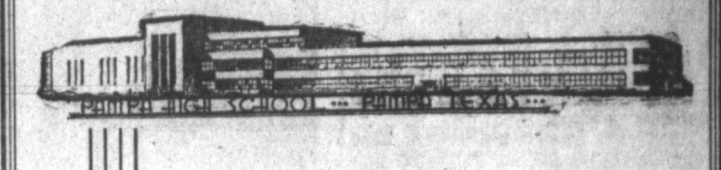
### CONGRATULATIONS

Home Builders Supply Co. 312 W. Foster Phone 1414

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Home Builders Supply Co. 312 W. Foster Phone 1414

Congratulations To The Citizens Of Pampa And Their School Board On The Completion Of This Beautiful New Institution Of Learning.



IN THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL WE SUPPLIED

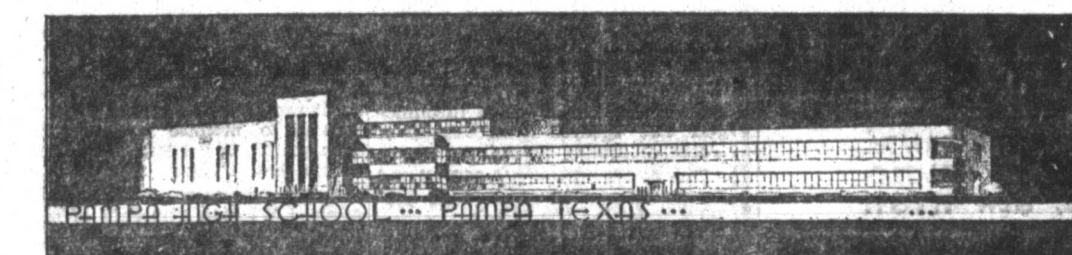
- FINISH HARDWARE
● CLASS ROOM CHAIRS
● TOILET ROOM PARTITIONS.

Home Builders Supply Co.

312 W. Foster Phone 1414

VISIT PAMPA'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL THIS WEEK. ESPECIALLY NOTICE THE LIGHTING ARRANGEMENTS FOR DAY TIME AND NIGHT STUDY.

YOU WILL FIND YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES WILL HAVE THE BEST LIGHT AVAILABLE UNDER ANY CONDITION.



BEING A PART OF PAMPA, WE JOIN WITH THE CITIZENS OF PAMPA IN SAYING WE ARE MIGHTY PROUD OF OUR NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

Twenty-first Observance AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 9-15, 1941

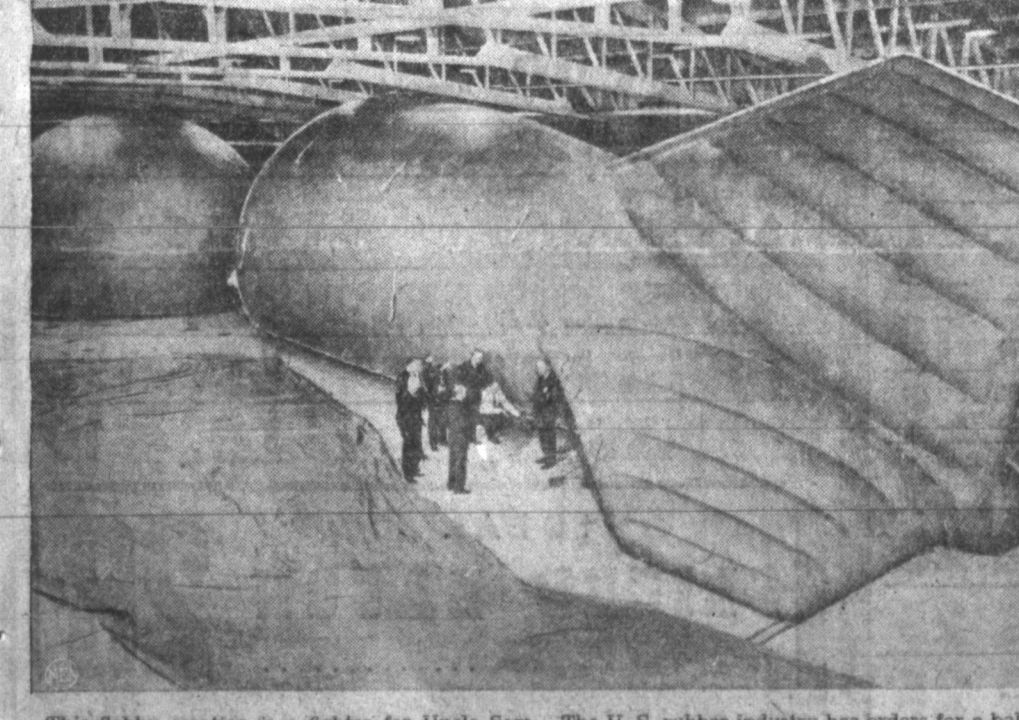
Grid of 12 small illustrations with captions: SEEKING WORLD ORDER, BUILDING PHYSICAL FITNESS, EDUCATION FOR A STRONG AMERICA, STRENGTHENING NATIONAL MORALE, SAFEGUARDING SCHOOL SUPPORT, LEARNING WAYS OF DEMOCRACY, ENRICHING FAMILY LIFE.

THIS WEEK IS AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Its purpose is to help acquaint the people with the achievement, aims, and needs of the public schools. Our system of education is the greatest common defense of the American people. Visit the public schools this week. . . Know your public schools!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

### Big Bag of Wind, but a Doughty Defender



This baby creation is a fighter for Uncle Sam. The U. S. rubber industry has orders for a half billion dollars worth of the barrage balloons for guarding vital defense industries. British claim they do the job: General officials standing beside balloon give an idea of its size.



Singapore Base Ready, British Say

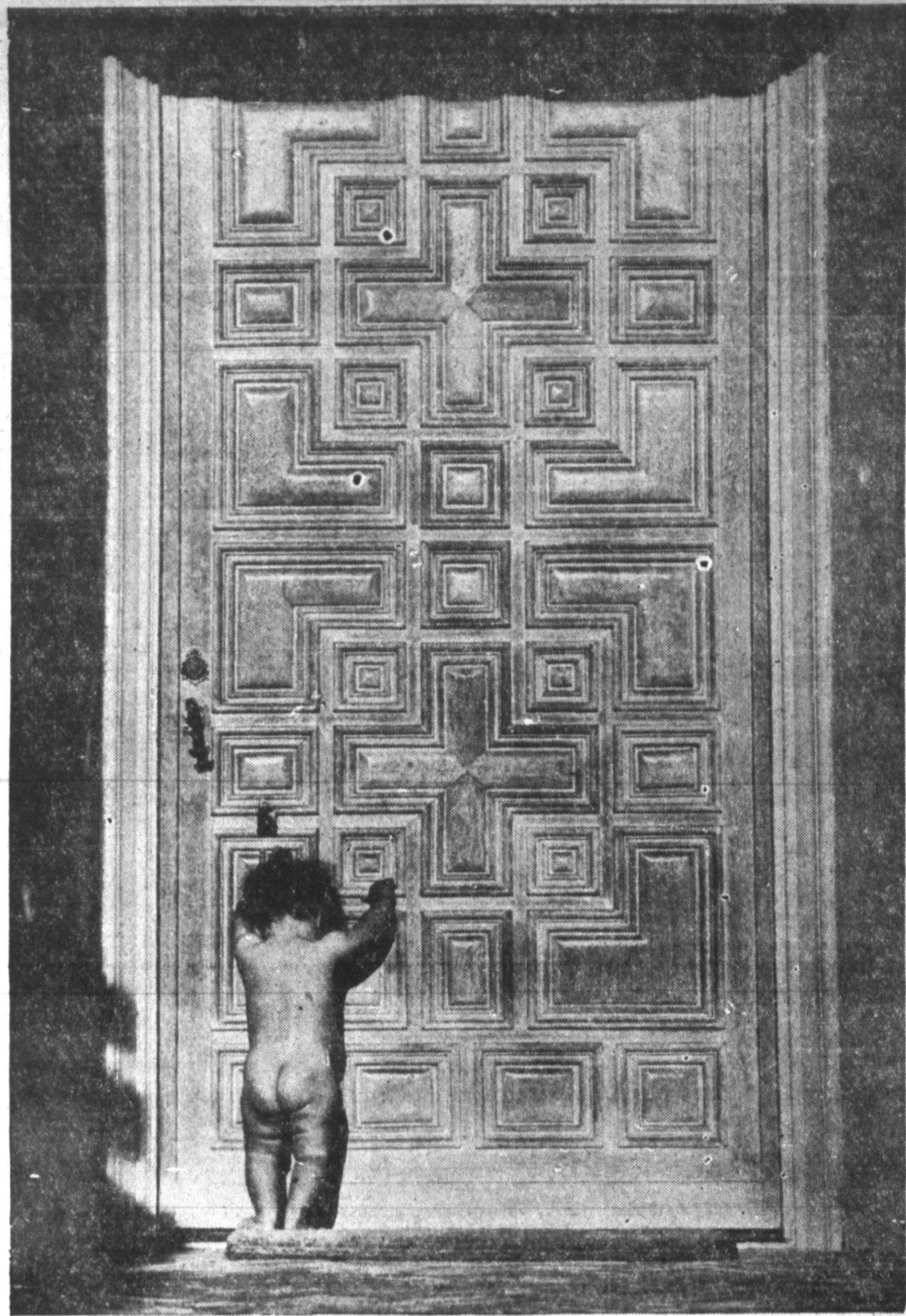
SINGAPORE, Nov. 11 (AP)—Britain's great naval base here is ready, authoritative quarters said today, to receive the "powerful naval force of heavy ships" which Prime Minister Churchill has declared free for duty in the Orient in the event of war between the United States and Japan.

Churchill's warning yesterday that Britain would declare war on Japan immediately in the event of Japanese-American hostilities was regarded here as likely to have a strong deterring effect on Tokyo's military leaders.

However, foreign authorities here expressed confidence that if Japan should disregard what they described as an unqualified last warning, Britain's Oriental defense works centered at Singapore will be able not only to stand the strain of safeguarding Britain's far-flung interests but also to take a full and powerful part as an ally in a Pacific war.

Naval quarters are convinced that years of patient preparation, expenditure of scores millions of dollars, and the application of lessons learned in two years of war in Europe have prepared Singapore to fulfill more than adequately the role which would be hers in event of Far Eastern hostilities.

Ten thousand trained personnel, well-equipped workshops, drydocks, and underground depots would enable the Singapore base to serve as a giant filling, repair, and supply station for the British fleet, and its promised reinforcements and any allied warships taking part, it was said.



BRINGIN' HOME THE BACON TO DADDY!—C'mon, daddy! Let me in." whines the young lady in the abbreviated costume. And would daddy unlock the door pronto if he only

knew of the good news she brings! Just wait until the old man, Irving B. Ellis of Piedmont, California, finds out that this picture took top honors in Popular Photography magazine's

1941 \$6,000 prize picture contest—and that he will now be driving a brand new 1942 Packard sedan. Wow! Some reward for capturing first prize in a photo contest, eh?

DANGER

(Continued From Page 1)

Deer school band and students, Sam Houston school, Hopkins school, Skellytown band, Holy Souls school, Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs.

The observance was sponsored by the local posts of the Legion and V. F. W. Dan Williams was master of ceremonies at the mass memorial and W. L. Heskey was parade marshal.

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RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

troops had destroyed large parts of a Soviet division, captured 700 pillboxes and taken 1,200 prisoners in northern Karelia.

The Nazi high command yesterday reported the capture of Tikh-

vin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, in a drive north from the Novgorod sector to join forces with the Finns and thereby completely isolate Leningrad by blocking off the last open route to the eastward.

Behind the battlelines, Premier Mussolini's high command reported an attack on Italian troops with bombs and machine-guns at Spalato in the Dalmatian area of Axis-conquered Yugoslavia.

The Fascist communique said three bombs were hurled at a medical camp of Alpine division troops, wounding 24 soldiers and 25 civilians. One of the soldiers later died.

Almost simultaneously, the communique said, a burst of machine-gun fire sprayed a truckload of troops, wounding several.

The communique said 150 alleged Communists were arrested as hostages following the attack.

In aerial warfare, the Fascist high command said British planes again attacked the city of Naples and Brindisi during the night, and that victims of last week's RAF raid on Brindisi, at the heel of Italy's boot, had risen from 38 to 56 killed and the wounded to 200.

The British admiralty announced that three Italian destroyers were sunk, instead of one previously claimed, and two badly damaged in the battle against an Italian Mediterranean convoy Sunday, in which the Fascists acknowledged a loss of seven merchant ships and two destroyers.

On the Russo-German war front, heavy fighting continued despite the bitterly cold weather.

German high command account of the capture of Tikhvin as a blow at the Soviet war economy as well as closing of a breach in the Leningrad siege lines.

The city, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, is a railroad, highway and waterway center and a shipping

point for bauxite, from which aluminum is produced.

It was indicated that Germany might seek to divert the Bauxite to her own use, shipping it by a canal system to the Neva river, the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic.

The delicate situation in the Pacific was emphasized by comment in Washington as Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy, flew on to continue negotiations with the United States.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a persistent opponent of administration foreign policy, asserted he has information that President Roosevelt had rejected a definite reapproachment proposal because the Japanese refused to promise not to attack Vladivostok, Soviet Far Eastern port on the Sea of Japan.

Other administration opponents accused Winston Churchill of seeking to prod the United States into war with Japan, a charge which administration supporters dismissed as ill-founded.

The warning of Prime Minister Churchill yesterday that Britain would declare war on Japan within an hour if the Japanese took up arms against the United States drew attention in Tokyo.

Koh Ishii, Japanese cabinet information board spokesman, discounted the statement. He declared Churchill was "only following the example of (U. S. Navy Secretary) Knox, who said the British would enter within 24 hours, except that he improved it a bit."

In Shanghai, Lieut.-Col. Kunio Akiyama, spokesman for the Japanese armies in China, declared Churchill's statement could only be interpreted as a challenge to Japan and said that if the latest Washington-Tokyo negotiations failed, Japan was prepared for the worst.

British and American circles in Shanghai, however, said the Churchill speech was well-timed amid the growing crisis and would cause many Japanese to reconsider the situation seriously.

The Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi, asserting that Churchill had "thrown off the mask," estimated that Britain's naval strength in the Far East was not more than 10 per cent of Japan's. By implication, this left 90 per cent of any war effort up to the United States fleet in the Pacific.

The newspaper Asahi carried a dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, asserting that Sir Earle Page, former Australian secretary of commerce, had conferred with officials in London on a secret mission to prepare joint defense tactics with the U. S. navy in the event of war in the Pacific.

A Yomiuri dispatch from Harbin said Soviet frontier garrisons in Siberia were strengthening their fortifications—another sidelight on the whole uneasy situation in the Far East.

The executive authority in Chile changed hands last night, 62-year-old President Pedro Aguirre Cerda stepping down because of illness and turning over the direction of the popular front government temporarily to Dr. Jeronimo Mendez, whom he appointed vice-president.

Mendez pledged the nation in a speech that he would carry on the policies of the ailing president. Aguirre had stoutly weathered an army revolt and two plots against his government since he was sworn in Dec. 24, 1938, for a six-year term.

NATION FACED

(Continued from Page 1) who search their hearts in honesty and candor know it.

"We know that these men died to save their country from a terrible danger of that day. We know, because we face that danger once again on this day."

Not only do we know the answer to that question, the president said, but so also do the men of France, some of them hostages for the safety of their masters' lives, robbed of harvest, murdered in prisons. They are aware, he said, what a former victory of freedom against tyranny was worth.

And the Czechs know the answer, he said, and the Poles, Danes, Dutch, Serbs, Belgians, Norwegians and Greeks.

"We know it now," he said. Arrangements were made to transmit the chief executive's speech over major domestic networks and by short wave to the rest of the world.

Armistice Day this year took on a triple character in the nation. It commemorated the end of World War hostilities 23 years ago. It opened civilian defense week. And it marked the start of the American Red Cross annual roll call appeal.

But the holiday atmosphere of bygone years was noticeably absent here, and as a pointed reminder of the country's vast armament effort the OPM conference brought representatives of the nation's 225 steel mills to the capital to discuss the steel industry's role in subsequent stages of the defense program.

Most government offices were closed today, but Knudsen asked the OPM staff to show up at their desks voluntarily because of the "urgency" of the agency's work.

Dallas Has Biggest Parade Since 1918

(By The Associated Press)

Soldiers training in Texas for defense in a new World War today stepped out in parades observing the armistice of the old war.

Brigadier General Fred L. Walker, commander of the Legion and the OPM staff to show up at their desks voluntarily because of the "urgency" of the agency's work.

At Fort Worth and Port Arthur and other cities troops of the 36th division, in a speech at Austin emphasized the importance of the post-war task of insuring peace. He said it would be more difficult than the job of winning.

At Dallas thousands marched in the greatest Armistice Day parade since 1918. Buglers along the line of

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) watching the downtown Armistice Day parade.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Russian troops have thrown back a fresh attempt by the Germans to pierce their way through defenses of the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, the Soviet capital's radio reported today.

(By The Associated Press)

German troops driving east of Leningrad were reported threatening to cut off the Arctic as a route of Soviet supplies from the United States and Great Britain today, while on the central front, official Russian dispatches said large Nazi forces had been trapped near Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow.

As pictured by a Berlin spokesman, German forces advancing in Karelia were imperiling supply lines both from the ice-free Arctic port of Murmansk and the White Sea port of Archangel.

Married Men May Enlist In Navy

A branch of the United States Navy has been made available to married men, Chief Torpedoman C. M. Norman of the Amarillo recruiting office revealed during a visit to Pampa yesterday. Married men may now enlist as machinist mates for the duration of the emergency, service to be on shore.

Mr. Norman will return to Pampa Nov. 27 when he will interview applicants eligible for enlistment in that branch. Yesterday he accepted Jack P. Stroup, son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup, who will go to Dallas next week for final examination before being sent to San Diego.

Because of experience gained through the diversified occupation program in Pampa High school, young Stroup was given rating of second class seaman. Only young men with machine and mechanical experience will be accepted. Basic pay will be \$78 per month plus \$1.15 per day housing fund.

Mrs. Stroup and baby will join Jack in San Diego in a few weeks.

March sounded taps in memory of World War dead. In virtually every city and hamlet there was formal recognition of the day. Governor Coke Stevenson was at Rusk and Henderson for patriotic speeches. Homing congressmen were in demand.

TRAVELING STILL

A person standing still on the earth's surface is whirling with the earth's rotation at 1,000 miles an hour, speeding around the sun at 68,000 miles an hour, and moving straight through space with the en-

tire solar system at 43,000 miles an hour. The population of Nevada increased from 91,058 in 1930 to 110,014 in 1940, according to census figures.



Today, more than ever, we are reminded of the futility of war. That those who died in the other war shall have not lost their lives in vain, let their memory serve as a perpetual warning against ever again subjecting our boys and our nation to the horror that is war. And let their memory make us conscious of Peace.

On this Armistice Day let us all pledge ourselves sincerely and completely to do all we can to keep Peace with ourselves and with our neighbors. Thank God for Peace!

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Del Monte -Peeled, Halved APRICOTS NO. 2 1/2 CAN 21c
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 Tall Cans 29c
Del Monte Spiced GRAPES 2 Tall Cans 27c
DEL Monte LOGANBERRIES NO. 2 CAN 19c
Del Monte Halves or Sliced PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 21c
Del Monte Melba PEARS NO. 2 1/2 CAN 24c
Del Monte CATSUP 2 14 oz. Bots. 29c
Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 Tall Cans 19c
Del Monte Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE NO. 2 1/2 CAN 21c
Del Monte Crushed PINEAPPLE NO. 10 CAN 63c
Del Monte Early Garden ASPARAGUS NO. 2 CAN 24c
Del Monte Whole GREEN BEANS 2 303 Cans 25c
Del Monte Fresh LIMA BEANS 2 303 Cans 25c
Del Monte Vacuum Packed CORN SQUAT CAN 11c
Del Monte Whole Grain, Golden Bantam CORN 2 303 Cans 23c
Del Monte KRAUT NO. 2 1/2 CAN 10c
Del Monte PEAS 2 303 Cans 29c
Del Monte PEAS NO. 1 CAN 10c
Del Monte PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 23c
Del Monte COFFEE, Drip or Perk POUND 25c
Del Monte Mustard or Tomato SARDINES 2 LGE. OVAL CANS 25c

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- TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Doz. 29c
APPLES Extra Fancy Idaho Jonathans DOZEN 15c
YAMS U. S. No. 1 Porto Ricans 3 LBS. 10c
CABBAGE Large, Solid Heads POUND 1 1/2c
JELL-O All Flavors BOX 5c
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 15c
NO. 1 RE-CLEANED PINTO BEANS 3 LBS. 17c
BULK DATES Fresh 2 LBS. 29c
ARMOURS MILK 3 Tall Cans 20c
DOG FOOD Armour's Dash 2 1-Lb. Cans 15c
SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 15c
CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 2 Tall Cans 25c
CHUCK STEAK LB. 25c
PURE LARD LB. 12 1/2c
FRANKS LB. 19c
IDEAL SLICED BACON POUND 28c

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We are proud to have had a part in the building of this fine new High School building. We are proud to be in Pampa, a town that prides itself in doing every thing "first class" . . . and indeed this new High School building is the finest.

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## Moser, Zapalac And Sterling All Injured

(By The Associated Press)  
Injuries to three key men were the cost of Texas A. and M.'s football victory over Southern Methodist last Saturday.

Backs Derace Moser and Willie Zapalac and End Jim Sterling did not participate in yesterday's drill, and may not be in top condition for the Rice game Saturday, Coaches announced.

At Texas Christian, the situation was a little brighter with the return of Gus Bierman, back who has been out of the gridiron wars with a leg injury.

Kyle Gillespie also drilled with the Horned Frogs, but it seemed unlikely he would be ready to play Saturday. His leg, broken in the Aggie game, was still bothersome.

The Arkansas Razorbacks have lost End Virgil (Red) Johnson as far as Saturday's fray with Southern Methodist is concerned. He suffered an ankle injury in the Rice game last week.

The Baylor Bears had a long list of casualties after last week's tie with Texas. Among those ailing were Jack Wilson, Odell Griffin, Jack Russell, Jack Jeffrey, Wenzell Gandy, Ed Hickman and Weldon Bignon. The Bruins play Tulsa this week.

S. M. U. prepared to do without Howard Maley, ace passer, in their game with Arkansas Saturday. Maley suffered a knee hurt in the Texas game.

The Rice Owls were in good condition with the exception of Bob Brumley, who missed last week's Arkansas game. He hoped to play Saturday against the Aggies.

Fullback Pete Layden, End Malcolm Kutner and Tackle Julian Garrett were on the University of Texas doubtful list. Coach D. X. Bible of the Longhorns said their ailments were improving and he hoped they would be ready for the Texas Christian tilt.

## Texas Congressmen Oppose FSA Cuts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Opposition to cuts in Farm Security Administration appropriations, was voiced yesterday at a meeting of Texas and Oklahoma congressmen.

C. B. Baldwin, FSA administrator, told the congressmen that prompt payments by farmers of FSA loans justified continued operation of the program on a cold business basis.

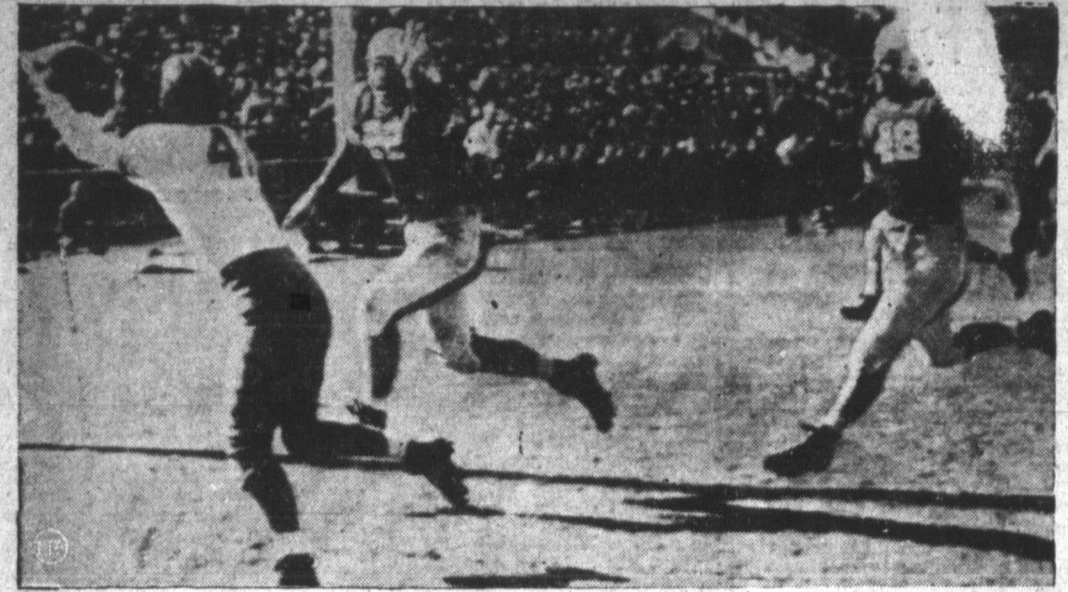
He said that 97 per cent of all rehabilitation loans have been paid before maturity, and that repayments on tenant home ownership loans had been 99.9 per cent.

FSA work in building up civilian morale through improving living conditions was stressed by Baldwin and Judge Martin Jones of the United States Court of Appeals.

C. M. Evans, FSA director of Texas and Oklahoma, said the agency had rehabilitated great numbers of farm families in the two states.

Evans expressed hope that a definite program would be approved and put into operation soon for the relief of farm families in East Texas and Southern California, distressed because of crop failures.

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AS RICE STARTED VICTORY MARCH AGAINST ARKANSAS—Ellis (41) of Rice takes a 22-yard pass in opening minutes of the game with Arkansas at Houston, Tex., and scampers across the goal for his team's first touchdown of the day. By the end of the game Rice had piled up 21 points to its opponent's 12.

## Average Team Scoring 13.8 Points Per Game This Year

By GAIL FOWLER  
SEATTLE, Nov. 11 (AP)—After a painstaking pursuit through a maze of digits and decimals, the American football statistical bureau disclosed today that:

1.—Intercollegiate football among the "majors" is showing more points scored per team per game than during the last decade.

2.—The scoring increase results from an increased forward pass completion percentage rather than from the minute increase in total offensive yardage, most of which is attributable to rushing rather than passing.

The bureau based its conclusions on perusal of figures on 1,170 games involving major teams up to Nov. 1.

It found that the average team per game is scoring 13.8 points, compared to 13.3 for last year, which in itself was a high mark for a decade. Thus, for every 100 games played, 100 more points have been scored than was the case in 1940. Or put it this way—both teams combined in the average 1941 game will compile 27.6 points, compared to 26.6 last year.

Total offense—gains rushing and passing—only shows about a yard increase per team, most of it found in the rushing column. The composite yardstick discloses that fewer passes being thrown and fewer yards are being gained in the air.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (The Special News Service)—Today's most thorough job of ignoring the armistice will be carried out at Berkeley, Calif., where the Moffett Field Flyers bump into Lieut. Harry Hardwick's Tars in a renewal of the west coast Army-Navy rivalry.

They're expected to bring 60,000 fans. George Freedom Abrams, the middleweight fighter, got his middle name because he was an Armistice Day baby. He was born while the bells were ringing, and if he doesn't exercise due caution when he fights Tony Zale here November 28, he may bear them ringing again.

Bill Singer, Colorado college fullback, is due to play against Greeley State in the Rocky Mountain conference's deciding game today and then hop a plane for Kelly Field, Texas, to report to the army air service.

Jimmy Crowley's explanation of what happened to Fordham: "We just couldn't keep up with Jones. . . . He's the best back I've seen this year."

Brass Ring Dept.  
First report of a Pitt-over-Fordham selection comes from Durham, N. C., where Sports Ed. Edward V. Mitchell of the Herald went overboard on the Panthers. He had watched Fordham have a bad day against North Carolina and Pitt against Duke and figured out that Fordham had a weak defense.

Today's Guest Star  
Monroe McConnell, San Diego (Calif.) Union: "Pepper Martin, the fiery manager of the Sacramento Solons, insists that he likes the peace and quiet of the Pacific Coast League. The funny part of it is that there is no peace and quiet for anyone when Pepper is cutting circles around the base paths."

Hot Stove Warmup  
The Reds plan to send a delegation of 21 to the minor league meetings at Jacksonville, Fla., next month. They have so much business pending that they'll hold a meeting before they leave Cincinnati to straighten out assignments. Rumor of uncertain origin has the Dodgers ready to give Lavagetto, Coscarart, Hamlin and some dough for the Phils' Danny Litwiler. . . . As for rumors, Lefty O'Doul says he talked to Horace Stoneham about player business and Alva Bradley about a farm arrangement for his San Francisco Seals and before he got out of town he was listed as a hot candidate for two managers' jobs. . . . Pitchers with the most victories for 1941 was John Grodzicki—10 in the Canal Zone Winter league, two for the Cards and 25 for Columbus.

Quote, Unquote  
Elmer Layden: "If Brooklyn, the Giants, and Washington tie in the National league's eastern division and Green Bay and the Bears in the western, we might as well go right into our 1942 schedule."  
Lou Little: "Paul Governal's passing exhibition Saturday was as good as I have ever seen, college or professional."

Service Dept.  
Lieut. Alderman Duncan of the AP bureau at Columbia, S. C., has taken leave of absence to serve as public relations officer at the island naval station. The U. S. Island University will open its basketball season by playing Camp Upton, Mitchell Field, Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth. . . . Skeet shooting is required of all airmen at Esher Field (La.). . . . Eight camps have entered the all-service boxing tournament at Fort Worth, Texas, next month. . . . Frank Reagan writes pals on the football Giants that they'd think scrimmage was easy if they had to march 15 miles, sleep in a tent, then march 15 miles back again. It's just a brisk workout in the marines.

## Mighty Miles Shine Briefly In Southwest

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
DALLAS, Nov. 11 (AP)—Southwest conference football has been turned over to the giants with hands like hams and feet resembling shoe boxes.

But here and there you'll find the "mighty miles" struggling alongside fellows who tower over them as the Empire State building would over a courthouse.

In many instances the little fellows just sub when the big guys have smashed the opposition into a helpless mass.

Yes, while there are no Davey O'Briens and no Bobby Wilsons, frequently a mite breaks out for a moment of glory such as came Saturday to little Bill Coleman of Baylor.

Coleman, 155-pounder, took the pass that scored Baylor's touchdown in that upset tie with mighty Texas.

On the other side of the line was R. L. Harkins, 160-pound sub for one of all persons—big Pete Layden, the fullback. But Harkins is a star in his own right. And he doesn't confine his efforts to passing or running but can smack a line like nobody's business.

Down at Houston they sing the praises of little Barron Ellis. Ellis's broken-field runner who romped to two touchdowns Saturday in the Owls' victory over Arkansas. Here, too, there was a mite on the other side of the line with the stuff to deliver—Max Stallings, 160 pound speed merchant who got one of the Arkansas touchdowns.

Louis Ramsay, Arkansas' thinker, is another who swaps brains for brawn. He plays only when the Razorbacks threaten to score—and his selection of plays has been vital to whatever glory Arkansas has had this season.

Ramsay weighs 156 pounds.

At Southern Methodist university are the Miller brothers—Dick and Harry—who play a lot of football, and with them is Abel Gonzales, the 150-pounder who showed in the Texas game that he took no back seat to the burly fellows. He is a fine passer and can hit the line like a 200-pound fullback.

Dwight Parks, 143-pounder, is the star passer from the Baylor Bears. He just brushes off the giants as they come in for the kill, then heaves the ball to the back.

Wilson's best for the 200-pound Jack Hayes. He's a fine field general and a good punter. Against T. C. U. he ran 74 yards for a touchdown and passed for another counter. He helps the tacklers up after they hit him and laugh.

Texas A. and M. has just about turned everything over to the big guys. The smallest boy to play for the Aggies is Bob Williams, who weighs 170 pounds.

The list of little fellows taking the knocks and bumps alongside Mustangs has the gridiron in the Southwest include:

Harold Stockbridge, 160-pound wingback at Rice who has been starring on the defense as well as with his running. In the Tulane game he half-pit hit pass receivers so hard that they dropped.

Texas Christian's leading mite, Dean Bagley, 155-pounder, who is a fine runner and good quick-kicker.

Roy Baceus, 155-pound back at Southern Methodist who doesn't back out of any of his duties.

Dwight Slayter, 160-pound T. C. U. end who is a fine pass receiver.

Beecher Montgomery, 160-pound Texas Christian halfback who hasn't played much this season but has gone O. K. while in there.

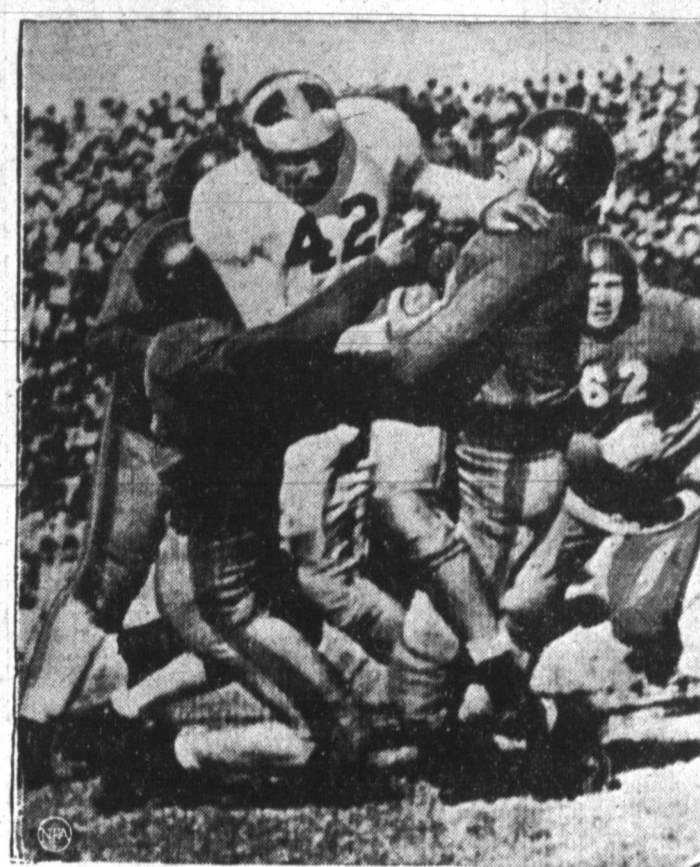
## Texas Drops To Second Place In Grid Rankings

By BILL BONI  
NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Fordham's defeat by Pittsburgh and the 7-7 tie to which Texas was held by Baylor had their aftermaths today in the fifth of the weekly football ranking polls conducted by the Associated Press.

The Rams' first loss of the season dropped them right out of the first ten; Texas, though still undefeated, was shoved down to second place, and a full tide of favor swept the Golden Gophers of Minnesota back into the No. 1 position which was awarded them at the beginning of the campaign.

Ballots were received this week from 122 football experts all over the country, and 99 of them made Minnesota their first choice. Thus, the Gophers, winners of 15 straight games, were returned to the spot they held for the first two weeks of the season and shared with Texas as two weeks ago. With improving but three-times-beaten Iowa and high-scoring but four-times-beaten Wisconsin left on the schedule, Minnesota now appears a good bet to finish its second straight season without defeat and also repeat as No. 1 team in the final national ranking.

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



TEXAS A. & M. DOWNS SMU—Derance Moser, Texas A. and M. back is brought down with a struggle by SMU players as he returns a punt 15 yards in first quarter of game played at College Station, Tex. By a score of 21 to 10 the Aggies downed Southern Methodist.

## Santa Claus School Classes Begin Today

ALBION, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—A Santa Claus school begins classes today under the direction of Jolly, 45-year-old Charles W. Howard, a veteran Santa himself, who believes this year's St. Nicks have a "bigger job than ever"—to erase thoughts of war.

"It's up to old Santa to instill in youngsters' minds that 'peace on earth, goodwill to man' still exists," explained Howard, who established his training course in 1937 and has five men ready to begin the 1941 one-week session which may lead to a "BSC degree" as Bachelor of Santa Claus.

For many months, he added, letters have been pouring in from every part of the country for information on his school, which opens with Howard leading a rousing chorus or two of "Jingle Bells," and department stores were said to be especially desirous of trained Santas.

A Rochester department store St. Nick, Howard began his role when attending grade school.

"Because I was short and fat and had a big grin, I was chosen to play the part of Santa when I was in fourth grade," he recalled.

## Fordham Has Chance For Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 (AP)—A note of cheer for Fordham football followers, who have (or had) hopes of celebrating New Year's eve in New Orleans, was sounded today right from Sugar Bowl headquarters.

Asked what effect Fordham's loss to Pittsburgh Saturday would have on Sugar Bowl plans, President A. N. Goldberg of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association declared:

"Every team with an outstanding record has a chance to be invited to the Sugar Bowl. We choose teams only on the strength of their records. Naturally, as the season goes along more and more teams are defeated."

Until that amazing Pittsburgh affair Fordham was generally considered almost certain to be on the Sugar Bowl field, January 1.

Goldberg said he had visited authorities of Fordham and Temple on recent trips to New York, but added:

"It just amounted to a personal visit. I would have been foolish if I hadn't seen them."

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

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Goldberg said he had visited authorities of Fordham and Temple on recent trips to New York, but added:

"It just amounted to a personal visit. I would have been foolish if I hadn't seen them."

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

## Famous Moscow Buildings Damaged

KUIBYSHEV, Soviet Russia, Nov. 11 (AP)—Two of Moscow's most celebrated buildings, the Bolshoi theater and Moscow university, are reported to have been damaged in German bombings.

Bombs fell in the theater entry and dug a deep crater, broke some sculpture, and cracked the front wall but left the marble column facade intact.

The university, adjoining the United States embassy building, was reported to have suffered a direct hit and much damage. The director of Mikhail Lomonosov, pet scientist-founder of the institution, was destroyed.

The embassy windows were broken but the embassy staff living at Spaso house is safe.

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## Magnesium Plant Near Velasco To Cost 2 Millions

FREERPORT, Nov. 11 (AP)—Construction of a \$2,000,000 magnesium plant a mile northwest of Velasco will begin as soon as preliminary arrangements, including purchase of several hundred acres of land, can be completed, according to officials of the Dow Chemical company.

Magnesium metal and bromine are being produced from seawater at plants located at the intersection of the Freerport harbor and the intra-coastal canal.

The new plant will have an annual capacity of 72,000,000 pounds, twice the capacity of the two units now in production here. It will be operated by the Dow Magnesium corporation, a subsidiary of the Dow Chemical company.

## Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia APTLY CALLED THE FIREBALL

When storing away silverware, wrap the pieces individually to prevent them from tarnishing.

The saw-toothed grain beetle can live its entire life on a diet of red pepper alone.

**FRANKIE SINKWICH OF GEORGIA APTLY CALLED THE FIREBALL**

SINKWICH, ONE OF THE GREAT BACKS OF THE YEAR, WRECKED GOOD TEAMS WITH PHENOMENAL RUNNING AND PASSING TO MATCH . . .

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ON THE COMPLETION OF YOUR NEW, MODERN HIGH SCHOOL . . . ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE SOUTHWEST.

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**LYDICK ROOFING COMPANY**  
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THE PAMPA NEWS

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

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."

The Next Armistice—And After

As we celebrate the Armistice terminating a war which was to end all wars and make the world safe for democracy, there come to us from across the waters the muffled tread of armed millions and the crash of battle on unprecedented scale. Most of the democracies are dead or enslaved, the rest are at bay, and civilization itself is imperiled as never before.

Why should these things be? Why did the Armistice of 1918 prove to be merely a truce permitting the enemies of democracy and freedom to arm anew for a deadly assault on civilization? This is the question every thoughtful citizen must ask himself, and for which he must earnestly seek the answer.

As you view the problems of war and peace in their varied geographical and political aspects, it does not seem that the next armistice can usher in an era of world peace so long as governments base their hopes for peace upon particular economic and territorial settlements. Nor can we await the gradual moral uplift of mankind to higher planes of international action. Mutual agreements to outlaw war as an instrument of international policy will not bring peace, even when combined with agreements to settle differences by peaceable procedures. There is little hope that any, or all of them combined, will ever bring durable peace so long as each of them lacks the one vital element to make it practically effective.

What is the missing element? It is the element of force. Force to maintain just territorial and economic settlements against attacks by violence for selfish ends. Force to sustain the moral judgments of an upward striving civilization against the evil actions of a backward minority. Force to implement agreements to outlaw war, restraining the nation that battles in defiance of its most sacred pledges. Force to compel resort to peaceful methods of settling disputes rather than to arms. Force to assure acceptance of decisions reached through orderly procedure mutually agreed upon. Force to prevent armed conquest of a neighbor's lands, and force to give all nations that security and confidence which is the essential pre-requisite to general disarmament.

We must learn that force is merely an instrument, and that it can be an instrument of peace as well as of war. The lesson of man's long struggle to build an orderly society within the state laws, impartially administered, are backed by force.

Have the nations of the world, now drenched in blood as never before, at last learned the primary lesson of civilization? On the answer history gives to this question will depend the ultimate consequences of the future armistice. Either that armistice will inaugurate another truce during which national egotism, political shortsightedness, and timid evasion of responsibility, pave the way to more glacial wars. Or it will usher in an era in which practical statesmanship applies to international relations; the fundamental lesson that justice must be maintained, and crime suppressible, by force as unflinching as it is unconquerable.

In a world where lawless force is still rampant, lawful force remains the ultimate guarantee of both justice and peace.

The Nation's Press

ELECTRICITY FOR ALL BUT TVA CUSTOMERS

The Office of Production Management has ordered sharp reductions in the consumption of electricity for commerce and industry in seven southern states. Only arms industries and the most vital of civilian uses are excepted. The rationing will begin on Nov. 10 unless meanwhile there has been heavy rainfall to fill the storage basins. Whether the rains come or not, the use of electricity for lighting show windows and street signs, for theater entrances, athletic fields, etc., is forbidden.

That is to say the only section of the country in which the supply of electricity is today less than ample to meet all ordinary and emergency needs is precisely the TVA territory. This is no mere coincidence. What happened was easily predictable and, as readers of this newspaper know, was predicted in these columns.

Nobody could foresee when the year of comparative drouth would come, but everybody who knew anything about rainfall and river flow in the temperate zone knew that the fluctuations from year to year were very great. The high average annual rainfall in the Tennessee valley was stressed by the politicians as if it proved that this quantity of water would be available every year and any year for the generation of power.

Of course that wasn't true. The average was calculated from a long record of years, some of which were wet, some of which were dry, and some of which were between. The time was certain to come when expectations of the average rainfall would be disappointed. Not even a government owned hydroelectric plant can produce electricity from the non-existent water.

So far as the TVA is concerned, the politicians, as might have been expected, made matters worse. When TVA was started, there was much talk about it being a great social experiment, but only the gullible were taken in. TVA was a social experiment and overwhelmingly it was a pork. Primary and overwhelmingly it was a pork. Primary and overwhelmingly it was a pork.

When that—and the contracts and jobs that

Common Ground

By R. C. BOILES

"I speak the pass-word universal, I give the sign of democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which is not common to our people."

WALT WHITMAN.

THE GOVERNMENT'S ADVANTAGE IN REACHING THE PEOPLE

In getting statements before the public, the government has a decided advantage over those who oppose the actions of the government. This is more especially true, the more powerful the government becomes.

As an illustration of this, John Flynn of the New York chapter of the America First Committee, points out that during the past three days the three major radio chains have offered 127 broadcasts devoted to interventionist propaganda as against six on the non-interventionist side.

Besides having the radio stations so badly intimidated by the Federal Communication Commission's ability to refuse to renew the licenses, the government uses its Agricultural Department, the Department of the Interior, the Treasury Department, the Post Office Department, and every other department to spread its propaganda; and all this is charged to the private workers. In the final analysis it is the private worker who has to pay all government expense.

On the other hand, any individual who believes the actions of the government will bring on more poverty and misery, is obliged to pay his own costs in spreading his message. In addition, if he contributes to any organization that tries to educate the people along legislative lines, and is a rich man, he will have to earn about eight dollars in order to have one dollar to put his ideas before the public. This is due to the tax he has to pay.

So readers should take with a grain of salt the admonitions they hear from government agencies. They should realize that they themselves are paying for this propaganda; that those who are manufacturing it are invariably doing it with the idea of preserving their own power and influence; that those who are doing it are not paying for the presentation themselves.

On the other hand, those people who are opposing it must back their convictions with self-sacrifice. They must pay their own bills even paying the government eight dollars for every dollar they spend to inform the voters. It certainly is a one-sided battle.

So now it is in the power of Mr. Lewis to close up as tight as a drum every coal-dependent defense industry in America.

Even upon withdrawal of this action by Mr. Lewis, it still represents the culmination of strikes and lockouts which have sustained our defense efforts for many months.

From January 1, until now, more than 7 million man-days have been lost in defense strikes alone, and these man-days lost are equivalent to the

time required to build more than 1,000 4-engine heavy bombers, which could have been sent to England to bomb Hitler when he was engaged in Russia. Instead, only about 40 have been sent.

But the actual man-days lost do not tell the whole story. The confusion and disorganization incident to strikes and threatened strikes reduce appreciably the production capacity of those plants where strikes have existed or have been threatened.

No agency can be effective without the power in the original instance and without the power to make operative its decisions. The Secretary of Labor, Miss Perkins, remains in the face of her proven incompetence and a nation-wide demand for her removal.

If we cannot meet at home the challenges to our defense effort, this, in itself, demonstrates our incapacity to solve the problems of foreign nations. We have menaced at home today as great or greater than those abroad, and these home menaces must be dealt with before we can hope to cope with the others.

Today the United States Senate is debating legislation which, in my sincere judgment, if enacted by the Congress under existing conditions will ultimately make a total and unlimited offensive shooting war on the part of the United States as inevitable as any human prediction can be today—a war that almost certainly will involve America on both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, and ultimately will mean sending millions of American boys in expedition forces to fight on foreign soils.

As a supporter, up to this date, of the President's foreign policies, I serve notice now that I do not intend to consider voting one step closer to war, except in our own defense, so long as sound and constructive measures are not adopted stopping at once all defense industry strikes and removing barriers of incompetency and inefficiency now permeating the defense program.

Mediation Board, established by Executive Order, by the very terms of its power, cannot be effective. It can neither begin nor conclude. It cannot even investigate a strike unless Miss Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, gives it permission, nor can it enforce its decisions after a verdict has been rendered.

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Statement By Senator Harry F. Byrd Democrat, Virginia

I know of no more disgraceful or humiliating episode in American history than John L. Lewis' action closing the coal mines. Essential to the operation of the steel plants, all with vital defense contracts. The letter from the President to Mr. Lewis is couched in such polite and diplomatic language as to be almost abject in presenting his plea to Mr. Lewis to keep the mines open.

Twenty-four hours after the request, the mines were still closed, and the President apparently had not received the courtesy of reply. John Lewis knows the power of force and despises weakness. Perhaps Lewis would have responded more quickly to a demand in stronger, more emphatic and direct language.

I have repeatedly said on the floor of the Senate that John Lewis considers himself stronger and bigger than the Government of the United States. During the process of the coal strike in April, I stated in the Senate that the April strike placed, the country, in the future, at the mercy of John Lewis. Coal reserves have been depleted and subsequent events have sustained my April statements.

Thirty million tons of coal production were lost in this strike, and it was not certified to the National Defense Mediation Board by Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, until nearly four weeks after its beginning.

So now it is in the power of Mr. Lewis to close up as tight as a drum every coal-dependent defense industry in America.

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Highlights From Latest Books

GUNTHER FINDS LATIN AMERICA MOSTLY FRIENDLY

John Gunther is a crack journalist who knows a good thing when he has one. So with "Inside Latin America" (Harpers: \$3.50) he is three continents down and four to go. If this book was inevitable, it was also inevitable that it would be a good one.

Good-will goes in spread over these pages. Gunther does not write primarily to perpetuate Pan Americanism but to tell North Americans a lot about South Americans. Gunther offers a mass of highly readable detail, anecdote, and profiles on the life and character of the people of the continent.

Mexico he finds "magnificent," and he gives a long way with President Avila Camacho. General Uribi of Guatemala is on the hard-boiled side, "to put it mildly." El Salvador turns out surprisingly sophisticated.

Cuba, quieter than in many years, is a great, good friend of the United States. The Dominican Republic has a dictator and a tough problem of trying to live on sugar. Haiti has voodoo, and Puerto Rico poverty.

Colombia's senators write poetry, and the president is a newspaperman. Ecuador is full of churches and cocoa. Peru is caught in transition from dictatorship to constitutional rule. Bolivia is practically a company town, the company being the tin industry.

Argentina sees a great destiny for herself, but has lost 40 per cent of her trade because of the war. Europe dominates her culture and her economy. Uruguay is the most democratic of Latin American states and Paraguay is ruled by Argentine imperialism.

Brazil, a vital country in hemisphere defense plans, has a benevolent dictatorship friendly to the United States. The Guianas are wretchedly poor, while Venezuela battles retail prices higher than those in New York.

The foregoing, plus, most of them selected by Gunther to run with his map at the front of the book, give you the idea. "Inside Latin America" ought to be read.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today: Horses owned by C. H. Huff of McLean won three first places and one second place at the races in Panhandle.

Five Years Ago Today: W. J. Smith was the principal speaker at the Armistice Day program held in the city hall auditorium.

From "Hearst"—"F. E. Hoffman stood freezing on his front porch as the music of a large flight of ducks passing over the city was heard."

Remember: 1. Who was heavyweight champion when Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis? 2. Who was the candidate for vice-president when James Cox ran against Warren G. Harding in 1920? 3. Who was prime minister of Great Britain preceding Chamberlain?

Answers on Classified Page

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

THIS is Armistice Day. . . . However, the day has taken on a new meaning from the original thought on Nov. 11, 1918, when soldiers ceased firing on an order which it had hoped would end all wars.

Wonder how many of you got the thrill of Arthur Nelson's rendition of "God Bless America" immediately after taps had died away in the distance?

It appears to us that your Uncle Sam slipped a little Sunday when he made a date with horse owners of the area and failed to keep it.

Maybe there's a good reason for it, but it seems word could have been forwarded in some manner that would have kept the horses owners from waiting all day for nothing.

A PUBLICATION devoted to the interests of the American oil industry recently published a panegyric on the friendly and mutually profitable relations existing between the government of Venezuela and the companies that develop and exploit its great oil resources.

The country, the paper says, has as a consequence gone from mule-back to airplane transportation, from ancient wooden plows to tractor farming, from huts to proper highways.

Oil is evidently paying the freight. The country is getting its share of its own wealth. Money from oil is keeping taxes down, always of interest to Americans.

Just to keep the records straight, that deep hunting friend of ours came back from the quest in due time, and we had him for supper that night. . . . He's the one, you know, who promised to bring us a duck, if. . . . Like all other duck hunters we've met so far this season, he saw a fat old mallard but they were all flying too high for him to crack down on 'em.

"When it comes to duck hunting, we'll take a good, snappy game of tidle-de-winks every time. . . . If that Thaxter Guild thing happens started here, we like to put in our bid now for the role of the man who came to dinner in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'."

"THE Redding, Calif., Daily Record suggests that Americans replace the 'V-for-victory' with an 'A-for-Awaken' campaign. Americans have been asleep for about 20 years, the paper charges, and need awakening. . . . Perhaps a 'W-for-Wake-up' would be better. The letter 'W,' though we call it double-u, is really a double-v. It will truly be a double victory for human freedom when America is fully awake not merely to its danger, but to its tremendous responsibility as a strong civilized nation. . . . The great Italian seaport and commercial city of Naples is in danger. The menace is a fifth column more damaging than any Italy ally. Hitler ever planned. . . . Night after night it guides British bombers to the city. With brazen openness it flaunts a light the opening Englishmen cannot fail to see. . . . Mussolini knows all about it. His firemen are helpless. They can't put the light out. His secret police are stymied. They can't club this fifth column. . . . They can't administer castor oil to it. No handcuffs and shackles were ever made that can curb it. . . . Naples' fifth column happens to be Mr. Vucium."

Bullet-sealing hose has been developed to protect America's warplanes from "bleeding to death" from bullet wounds in fuel lines. The self-sealing fuel tanks already in use.

In 1935, the government mint at the Washington colliery \$847,000 in dimes, in comparison with only 30,852,000 the preceding year.

Another conference or two, perhaps a 30 minute dip in the White House pool, and then dinner. There are no formal, White House banquets these days and the little family dinners are frequent but more often there are guests, ranging from two to a dozen.

By Galbraith

Such olate, cut not are boys are in for a pre-lect was it to the andria. Water. Clothes the Egn. U. S. "Lon. PHIL. You're a and you and a "great Dr. Jam. lea is u. "Quiet city resy. The social life-olig arist Carter E of Penn. "They people a few way. You only polly ment in clament. Dr. B.

Behind The News In Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The nation's capital probably is working overtime these days harder and longer than any other city in the United States, but Washington's No. 1 example of business as usual is President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

No two days at the White House are exactly alike but the pattern is sufficiently set, so that a "typical day" can be described without exaggeration.

Awake with the squirrels on the White House lawn, the President starts work even before he has dressed or had breakfast. First off is his conference with his White House right-handers, the little group of men who help him work out the plans for the day and see that the schedule comes off without a hitch.

Ringleader of this little group is Stephen Early, who not only is eyes and ears for the President but is his liaison man with press and radio and through them with the whole world. While he is dressing and eating his usually hearty breakfast, the President lays his plans for the day, ticks off his appointments, and otherwise gets "his ducks in a straight line" for a stretch of work that may run from 10 to 16 hours.

Often present for these early morning sessions is the White House's star boarder, Harry Hopkins, who, as administrator of lend-lease and a member of the over-all National Defense Council, is the President's finger in just about all the important pies there are in Washington these days.

Off to his study in the White House proper or to the Oval room in the west wing which contains the executive offices, the President begins by nine his eternal round of conferences. Perhaps it starts with the Big Four congress: Senators Barkley and Connally; Reps. Rayburn and McCormack, for a session on some vital piece of legislation.

Then may come Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to fill the President's ear with latest developments on the diplomatic front. After that, perhaps a diplomat or two, probably one from Central or South America for the representatives of our neighbors to the south are finding now that the White House lurch string is always tight.

If the President has a speech in the offing, an almost certain lunch-guest is Judge Samuel "Sammy the Rose" Rosenmann, editor-in-chief of Roosevelt's public pronouncements as well as his state papers. But if it isn't the Judge, it might be Secretary Morgenthau, to talk over taxes; or Admiral Harold R. Stark for a private report on what the navy is doing to combat submarine sinkings around Iceland.

Perhaps by 2 p. m., the President will have cleared for a little paper work, but even then he is not content to do just one thing at a time. As when recently, President Camacho of Mexico asked the President to sit for a portrait by Painter Armando Drechsler, which when finished will be presented to the United States, Roosevelt chose his paper work time for being a model.

If it's Friday and 4 p. m., the President will rock back in his chair, cook his long cigar holder at its jaunty and receive the press—an ordeal that may last anywhere from 20 to 45 minutes—and almost invariably begins with an exchange of quips with those newsmen and women nearest his desk and always ends with "often planted" to terminate the conference at the psychological moment) some reporter shouting, "Thank you, Mr. President."

Another conference or two, perhaps a 30 minute dip in the White House pool, and then dinner. There are no formal, White House banquets these days and the little family dinners are frequent but more often there are guests, ranging from two to a dozen.

In 1935, the government mint at the Washington colliery \$847,000 in dimes, in comparison with only 30,852,000 the preceding year.

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SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

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**THE STORY:** Team captain George Landers, state coach Dixie Logan and star footballer Pete Laird's strange behavior. For the second time in a few days, he stands up Anne, his college sweetheart, and seems to be infatuated with Hollywood star Stephanie Stevens. Pete drops out of sight for 24 hours, and George, accurately guessing that he is with Stephanie, finally declares to Anne the love he has had for her during the years he has been Pete's best friend. Pete has let them—and the team—down. Pete, his head turned by Stephanie's attentions and compliments, does not realize she has attached herself to him purely for his publicity value.

DUGAN HOLDS HIS TEMPER

CHAPTER VII

PETE LAIRD'S flight to the west jolted the serenity of University town at noon Wednesday. Metropolitan papers hit the streets and shrieked the flamboyant story of his exodus.

Pithily brief was the yarn. Just a picture. Scene—Chicago railroad station. Pete and Stephanie in close embrace front and center. Pose—admirable, her feet off the ground, both arms clasped around his neck. Details—terse but pointed.

BROTHER, DOES STATE HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM?

Lack-a-day and ho-hum! What is this nonsense called football practice? Teams like State don't waste their time with such details. Proof? Here's Pete Laird, State's All-American must-order, interrupting a hectic week with a brief Chicago sojourn. He arrived Tuesday night. Sharing the clench is Stephanie Stevens, Hollywood wow.

"What's that guy doing?" complained the freshman with the handlebar bow tie, "Selling the team shorts?"

"Quiet, small change," laughed the tweedy senior putting his pipe. "Where would you be if it weren't like that Stevens took a shine to you?"

No such banter invaded the sanctum of Lawrence "Dinty" Dugan, major-domo of State's football forces.

He threw his cigarette on the floor and swore he don't know what to do with the guy. "I stopped and looked at Pat Lester plaintively. 'Sure, in the books the coach says, 'You're through, Laird. Turn in your suit. Take a powder. Beat it.' All very pretty. But what does the coach say in the bigger, the star in the country? We can end the season right now without him.' 'You're right, Coach,' Lester rubbed his bald spot and frowned. 'Not only that, how that baby

will pack 'em in the stands from now on!"

"THERE was a knock. 'Come in,'" snapped Dugan.

"Hello, Coach." It was Pete Laird, suitcase in hand, looking not at all apologetic.

Dugan nodded to Lester and the assistant exited without a word. "Sit down, Laird," said Dugan.

"I'll stand." They glared at each other before Pete spoke again. "Before you go into a song and dance, Coach, I didn't come here to cry on your shoulder. I'm not sorry about what I did. I'd do it again if I had a chance. That's my private business, and I don't care to argue about it."

Dugan gripped the arms of his chair. He wanted to get up and kick this insolent kid out of his office, but something warned him to sit there and stay cool.

"Go ahead," he said, sitting back and folding his hands under his chin. "Go ahead and say your piece."

"Your business is running a football team," Pete continued. "That's all you're interested in. You can give that rah-rah State baloney to the sophomores. I've been around too long for that. If you leave me alone, I'll play better football for you than I ever did. I'll be helping myself and helping you. But if you try to make this a Boy Scout troop, you'll be cutting your own throat. Suit yourself!"

Dugan sat quietly for a full minute. Was this Pete Laird talking? Was this the boyish, modest kid who used to come out of a game and ask nervously, "Was that all right, Mr. Dugan?" Dugan didn't blink an eyelash.

"O. K. Pete," he said, standing up, "let's shake on it."

That evening George Landers bolted into the ever-crowded Deit House hallway, walked up to Anne Humphreys and crushed her in his arms. They were alone—the room full of people was out of their world. "You're mine now, darling," Landers said huskily.

THIRTY-SEVEN squad boys moved to a hinterland country club Friday to get away from University Town's pre-game bustle. Alumni poured into the town for the Northwestern game. A capacity crowd was predicted. Press reservations carried an imposing corner on the sports writing fraternity. And the magnet that drew them was the magic name of Laird.

Pete roomed alone at the club that night, the first time in three

years he had been separated from Landers.

Game time Saturday brought the same tightening of the crew, the giddiness and quickening of the pulse Pete had experienced as a sophomore.

Dugan scorned long locker room tirades. "Open up early," he directed. "Get these guys in a hole. Reverses and spinners, George," he nodded to Landers. "All right—on your feet—go to work!"

A cacophony of sound roared in their ears as they jogged out. "State! State! State!" chanted the crowd. Opening day at home, and the crowd was for them. Northwestern, brawny and capable, came storming out on the field. Obviously the opposing eleven was hopped up for this game.

Landers won the toss and elected to receive. The crowd was tense as they lined up.

Pete Laird moved his legs, keeping loose. Whistle—kickoff—and the ball spun out of bounds. Northwestern was taking no chances of a runback. Their scouts had warned them about that California game. State's ball on their own 35.

First play and Landers called a tricky one. The ball came back to Mike Tullio, fullback. Pete cut behind him. Tullio shovel-passed the ball and Pete set sail around end. Joey Anderson had pulled from his guard position to block. Dan Holloway, the wing back, and Landers were also clearing up ahead. Past the line of scrimmage

Pete tore, cutting back sharply toward mid-field. He faked the Northwestern safety man out of position, cut sharply to the left and turned on the team. He was away and over. Forty-five seconds had elapsed and State had scored. The crowd screamed his name as he touched the ball down and trotted back to meet his teammates.

Close observers might have noticed that no State player rushed up to him and slapped him on the back.

And if the fans could have listened in on the State huddle when the men lined up before the extra point, they would have heard Pete Laird sneer: "Lucky thing for Northwestern I'm not in shape," and then look up at his teammates and laugh loudly. Too loudly.

(To Be Continued)

L'L, ABNER

The Widder Takes Another Load Away

By AL CAPP



RED RYDER

Lights Out

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Have A Seat, Baron

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mixed Signals

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Meeow!

By ROY CRANI



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Still Not Right

By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



British Using Big Fan-Cooled Trucks In African Drive

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON

British Journalist

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 11 (AP)—Big 10-ton, six-wheel American trucks with fans cooling the driver's cabin and ice water tap are playing a big part now in bringing up rations for British tommies in the western desert.

Outriding the toughest bumps, they carry fresh meat, green vegetables and stacks of canned goods to forward supply dumps from which advance troops draw three square meals a day.

"Even if an army no longer marches much, it still fights on its stomach," explained a supply officer. "Troops in the field now are fed better than ever before."

He handed a printed menu which was far more varied than the dull heading "Basic Daily Ration" suggested.

Twice in the past week all ranks dined on fresh pork. Onions, rare in England, are common here, though potatoes sometimes are scarce at main desert supply dumps which handle hundreds of tons of food daily.

Such items as salt, mustard, chocolate, cigarettes and matches must not be forgotten when ration convoys are loaded.

In forward areas there are ordnance depots in half-ruined houses where one can buy a tooth brush for a pair of boots. They even collect washing in canvas bags and send it to the big army laundry at Alexandria, more than 200 miles away. Water is so precious for washing clothes in these waterless wastes of the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

U. S. City Dwellers

"Lonely, Frustrated"

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (AP)—If you're a city dweller, chances are you're lonely, unhappy, frustrated and your feet hurt—all symptoms of a "great, bloodless social revolution" Dr. James H. S. Bossard says America is undergoing.

"Quietly, in the last generation, city residents have been drifting away from home and small-community life," said Dr. Bossard, sociologist and director of the William T. Carter Foundation of the University of Pennsylvania, in an interview.

"They're meeting more and more people and getting to know fewer and fewer of them well enough to take down their hair with," he asserted. "We have scores of acquaintances but no friends. Even in our social contacts we are always unconsciously putting up a front, bluffing, acting."

The sore feet come from everlasting pounding the city's hard pavement in pursuit of friendship, excitement or jobs.

Dr. Bossard, a tall, grayish and

balldish man who dresses in youthful tweeds and keeps a finger on the pulse of youth, says the change in human relations over the last few decades has also helped produce

the dictators. "Hitler himself is the number one example of what a frustrated, frustrated man can do to find some play for his emotions," he said.

HOLD EVERYTHING



FUNNY BUSINESS





### What Happens To A Soldier AWOL? The Red Cross Knows And Cares

You possibly would like to know what the Red Cross is going to do with your money when you take out your membership, or make a contribution to this organization.

One of the least known, yet most important services of the Red Cross which takes a great deal of money is the Home Service program which involves men in the army and navy and their families when in trouble or distress.

One of the responsibilities of this service is handling of all A. W. O. L. (absent without leave) cases. You may think that an A. W. O. L. case is just a simple affair, just a soldier to be caught and returned to his camp, sometimes it is just that, but most boys run away from the army and navy for deeper and more serious reasons. In nearly all cases the soldier who has left his camp without permission has some profound trouble that makes his life unbearable. Sometimes a physical disability is the cause, or some condition at home that he is worrying about. There are as many different causes as there are cases.

When a boy enters the army he doesn't shed his troubles with his civilian clothes. Only his outward appearance is changed but not the conditions he left back home, they still remain his problems. Many home situations become magnified to a soldier who is unable to have personal contact with his relatives through distance, until he feels he must see the family or go mad—finally he goes A. W. O. L.

When a soldier goes A. W. O. L. this is what happens: The field director at the army camp (and the Red Cross is the only agency that by the permission of the government can operate on the field) is notified by the soldier's commanding officer that he is A. W. O. L. The field director immediately notifies the boy's local Red Cross chapter that the soldier has left his post. It is now up to the local worker to find the boy and after she has found him to discover why he went A. W. O. L. Then the real work begins. Sometimes the worker must interview the boy and members of his family time after time to get to the seat of his trouble. Interviews are held with his friends, his entire so-

cial history and hereditary background is gathered.

Then, in collaboration with the field director she assists him to make adjustments so that he can return to an army life that is tolerable to him. All this must be accomplished within a certain time limit, for if the soldier fails to return to camp at the expiration of a set number of days he is classified as a deserter and dealt with by the military and civil authorities as such.

Another important duty included in this service is the making of arrangements for emergency furlough. Often illness and death strike at an indigent family of a soldier. Were it not for the help extended by the local Red Cross chapter to that soldier, he would be unable to be with a mother or father during those heart-breaking times when he is so sorely needed.

### Mississippi Editor Wins Contempt Suit

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 11 (AP)—The Mississippi supreme court today reversed a contempt of court conviction of Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson Daily News, holding that he was discharging his duty as an editor in commenting on proceedings of a circuit court term.

Circuit Judge J. F. Barbour had found Sullens guilty of contempt and had imposed a fine of \$100 and a 30-day jail sentence, the latter suspended "during good behavior."

The contempt citation came at the end of a court term at which Judge Barbour had instructed a grand jury to investigate the reports of widespread gambling and liquor selling in Hinds county. Later the judge rebuked petit jurors who voted against a conviction in a liquor case.

Referring to the judge's charges, Sullens said editorially that "an utterly false and exaggerated impression is created in the public mind that a saturnalia of crime flourished in the most important county in the state."

Justice Julian Alexander reviewed the entire case at length and held that no contempt was found in the record. In a specially concurring opinion, Chief Justice Sydney Smith declared that "the appellant (Sullens) was attempting to discharge a duty that he owed the public as the editor of a newspaper."

### Mercury Drops To 24 Degrees Here

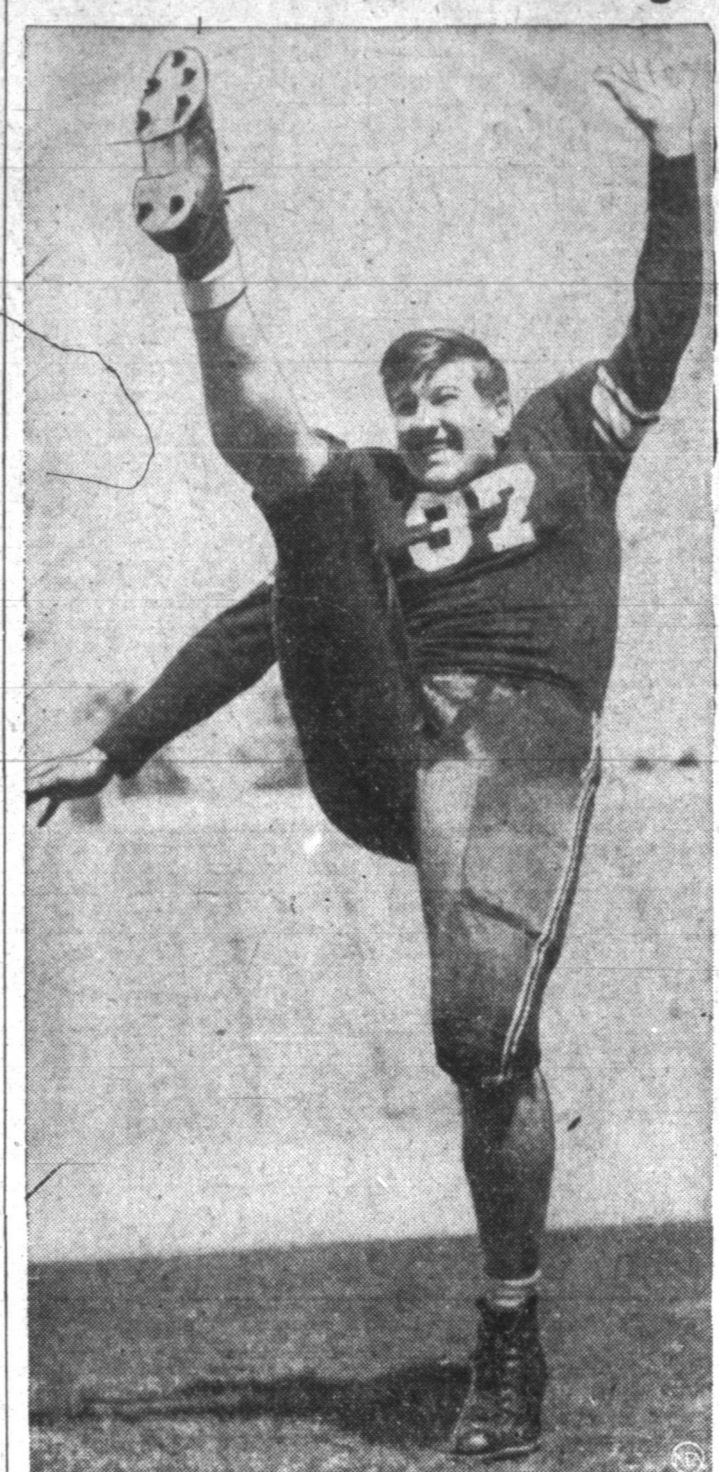
A new low for the season was the weatherman's Armistice Day greeting to Pampa, with 24 degrees recorded here at 7:30 a. m., a heavy fog hanging low over the city, and lawns and trees covered with frost.

The weather was so "soupy" that windshields of Pampa cars were nearly opaque.

An hour after the low was recorded, the temperature had risen 3 degrees and a continuous rise was indicated for the remainder of the day.

Louisville, Ky., is the twenty-fourth largest city in the United States, having a population of 318,713.

### Duke Awaits Bowl Game For First Real Test Of Strength



Steve Lach of Duke is called a double triple-threat in the tobacco belt because he blocks, tackles and catches passes as well as he runs, passes and punts.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Wallace Wade has another tremendous team at Duke, but the Durham Dandies may have to wait for a Bowl invitation and New Year's Day to get real competition.

Duke's schedule appeared formidable enough at the outset—Wake Forest, Tennessee, Maryland, Colgate, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Davidson, North Carolina, and North Carolina State—but Colgate is the only outfit that stirred up trouble to date, and the Red Raiders were beaten by a couple of touchdowns.

After Georgia Tech, Duke has only North Carolina about which to become excited, and this year only because past engagements between the traditional and neighborhood rivals have been unpredictable.

Duke has a distinctly different Wade team, with a versatile offense and 11 first-stringers who are good defensively.

### LACH CONSIDERED DOUBLE TRIPLE-THREAT

Wingback Steve Lach is rated second only to Ace Parker in Duke football history.

That's a fine compliment when you consider that Fred George McAfee, now of the Chicago Bears, and many other corking backs performed for the Durham institution.

Though much larger than Parker at 6 feet 2 and 190 pounds, Lach in many ways is reminiscent of the current star of the Brooklyn professionals. Because of his size, he perhaps has more power than Parker.

Like Parker, he is not what you would call swift, but it is tough to knock him off his feet. He really runs the reverse.

The thing about Lach that is so impressive is his ability in all departments.

He is called a double triple-threat because he blocks, tackles and catches passes as well as he runs, passes and punts. He is one of those dependable who is always in the right place at the right time.

Lach saved a touchdown against Colgate by catching Indian Bill Geyer, a 9.9 man, from behind on the Duke 20, after practically every other Blue Devil was on the ground in a 70-yard punt return. Two Red Raiders had a crack at Lach just before he nailed Geyer.

### DOC PROTHRO'S BOY CALLS PLAYS, BLOCKS

Duke's signal-caller and blocking back is 216-pound Tommy Prothro, son of Dr. Thompson Prothro, manager of the Phillies.

Completing the backfield are Tom Davis and Leo Long, the first sophomores to crash Duke's starting lineup since Center Dan Hill and Eric the Red Tipton, the kicking back of Rose Bowl memory. Davis, the tallback, is a brother of Jap Davis, Duke fullback of 1940. Long's brother, Johnny, played at Colgate three years ago.

Duke lacks a dependable substitute for Lach. Bill Wartman is a typical seatback but is sorry on defense and rather weak in other departments.

Backing up Davis is Moffat Storer, who has run the 100 in 9.5 in Southern conference meets.

Long's substitute is Winston Siegfried, a great ball-carrier. He is much faster than Long and possibly hits harder, but his work on defense is weak, although much improved over the last two campaigns.

Behind Prothro is a kid named

### Professor Will Lecture Tomorrow

Residents of Pampa and vicinity, including students in school, are invited to hear Dr. A. C. Ellis of West Texas State college, Canyon, speak at the junior high school auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Ellis, outstanding psychologist and national leader in the field of adult education, will speak on the subject, "Building a Strong America."

Dr. Ellis will come to Pampa under the auspices of the Home Foundation of the University of Texas and West Texas State college to assist in the local program commemorating National Education Week.

Accompanying Dr. Ellis to Pampa will be Dean R. F. Jarrett of WTSC who will speak at the Rotary club and at the high school assembly.

### Crude Production Up 25,105 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 11 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 25,105 barrels to 4,099,405 for the week ended Nov. 8. The Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production was up 24,555 to 654,805; Louisiana, 6,145 to 348,295; Michigan, 4,910 to 62,840; Texas, 4,050 to 1,473,000; the Rocky mountain states, 2,630 to 110,310; and Kansas, 1,600 to 238,950.

### Annual Firemen's Ball To Be Staged At Southern Club

The fund created by the Pampa volunteer fire department to send representatives to the state fire convention, to purchase magazines and games, and to pay expenses of the drill team, will be given a boost on the night of November 19 when the firemen stage their annual ball, at the Southern club.

All proceeds after expenses have been deducted will go into the fund which is strictly a volunteer one. Admission will be \$1 per couple plus the regular tax.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Fireman Phillip "Pinky" Powell and his orchestra.

Firemen are selling tickets for the big dance and anyone overlooked may telephone 617 and a fireman will deliver a ticket.

### George Bokinsky, and there isn't much choice between them.

KARMAZIN TURNS IN BEST JOB AT TACKLE

Mike Karmazin and Bob McDonough, the tackles, are the most formidable linemen. Against Tennessee, Karmazin played what probably was the best game any Duke tackle ever turned in, Fred Crawford included. He was the principal reason why Johnny Butler finished with a net yardage of minus five for the day.

There are few capable reserves in the line, particularly at guard and tackle.

All five touchdowns scored against Duke thus far—two each by Wake Forest and Colgate and one by Pitt—were made while at least a couple of poor substitutes were in the line.

The first team guards, Pete Goddard and Tom Burns, are small, the former weighing no more than 168. Burns checks in at 20 pounds more.

Capt. Bob Barnett, the fiery Georgia boy at center, was a fourth-stringer at this time two years ago.

DUKE ALL DRESSED UP WITH NO PLACE TO GO

Duke is better fortified at the ends than at any other position, though Luther Dempsey, a junior who started against Colgate, has been on the ed with a bum knee. The veteran, Al Plasecky, is an able defender, and Jim Smith is as good an all-round wingman as you'll find. Bob Gantt, a sophomore, carries basketball skill into pass receiving, is improving on defense and is a good place-kicker.

Duke showed that it could come from behind when a Colgate club, better than its record indicates, went ahead, 14-13, after five minutes of the third period.

Duke is all dressed up for a lot of football.

Residents of the tobacco belt wish the Blue Devils had somewhere of importance to go.

### Special Trains To Advertise Defense

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Three eight-car trains, dubbed "Red, White and Blue Specials," lined up today in Washington's Union Station, ready for a five-week junket tour of the nation to bring the defense program home to the small business man.

Between the time they leave (3:15 p. m. EST) and Dec. 19, the specials will cover 79 cities, enabling defense officials from the capital to meet thousands of manufacturers representative, eight OPM officials, and representatives of the treasury, the OPM information division, and railroads on which the specials are routed.

Field offices of the contract distribution division are arranging schedules of interviews for manufacturers in their territories.

Among the cities to be visited and the dates were:

December 1: El Paso, Tex.; 3. San Antonio, Tex.; 4. Houston, Tex.; 5. Dallas, Tex.; 6. Oklahoma City.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING can save almost any pair of shoes!

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP  
D. W. SASSER  
—One Door West of Perkins Drug—

Guard His Precious Health With Vita-Cream MILK

Every time a new baby is born in Pampa our responsibility increases. With mother's loving care, doctor's advice and medical aid, and VITA-CREAM MILK we cannot fail. We are constantly on the job to give your baby the finest, purest milk that can be produced. Most doctors recommend VITA-CREAM MILK—it is a milk that is different. It is pasteurized milk processed with the Homogenization method—a method that diffuses the cream throughout the entire body of milk. For VITA-CREAM, phone 2204, or ask for it at your grocer's!

"There's Cream In Every Drop"

A PRODUCT OF PAMPA CREAMERY, INC.

## ARMISTICE DAY

America's THANKS-FOR-PEACE Day

In every American home there is a prayer today. In every American heart there is a humility and an immense gratitude. And in every American city and town there is Peace. When America faces East for one minute today a mighty wave of emotion will sweep from the shores of the Pacific over the towering peaks of the Rockies, and taking new force will rush over the Great Plains and plateaus, over and across and through and around the Appalachians and into the sea and over it. Let not such a mighty human thought be wasted. Let that Peace stand in America forever!

LET US OBSERVE THIS DAY FOREVER MORE

# First National Bank

IN PAMPA

In 1939, Canada produced 284,394 ounces of platinum and allied metals. Total world output was 500,000 ounces.

An electric finger exercise for musicians is the invention of a Portland, Ore., music teacher.

The Cathedral of Seville, dedicated in 1402, is the second largest Gothic edifice in Europe.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police includes about 2,500 men.

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Liniment

SHOP HERE for a Thrifty VALUES!

SHEET BLANKETS

Our Reg. 50c quality. Sizes 60 x 76. Fancy plaids, all first quality. . . . Save 11c on each blanket. . . . No greater savings anywhere.

Wednesday Only . . . . . 39c

SILKS & SPUNS REDUCED REDUCED

100's of yards of solids, stripes, figures and plaids. Over 25 bolts of beautiful patterns—in solids, figures and striped designs.

48c Yd. Val. To 69c 28c Yd. 39c Values

LEVINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

# WAIT!

"Don't Be In Such A Hurry With Your Gift List . . . ."

SANTA CLAUS GOES TO TOWN--and HOW!

COMING

## Santa Claus Specials!

\*\* SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER \*\*

# Pampa Furniture Co.

PHO. 163 FRANK FOSTER, OWNER 120 W. FOSTER