

10 CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT; 10 MEN SHOT; FUEL IS LOW!

Labor Leaders Call On Army To Halt Plans

Training To Break Strikes Denounced At CIO Convention

(By The Associated Press)
DETROIT, Nov. 21.—The Congress of Industrial Organizations, in a resolution adopted by its annual convention today, called upon President Roosevelt "to direct that the training of selectees and other service men for strike-breaking be immediately stopped."

"It has been widely reported," the resolution asserted, "that the United States army has been giving training in strike-breaking tactics to trainees and other service men in training camps."

Such training is contrary to the intent and letter of the selective service act and a breach of faith with labor. This convention wholeheartedly denounces such a practice and calls upon the president, as commander-in-chief of the army, to direct that it be immediately stopped.

The resolution was one of a host of measures adopted in a rush to complete the rest of the convention's business in advance of its election, a special order of business for this afternoon.

Murray on "Inside Track"
Delegates had apparently set the stage for the reelection of President Philip Murray, whose firm hand has guided their session of turbulent and turbulent past three dangerous issues.

The CIO's top three John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers of America and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee—and a host of smaller unions—appeared to be pledged to Murray, who also is vice-president of the mine workers.

Spokesmen for those unions participated in a testimonial that accompanied adoption of a resolution praising Murray yesterday. Delegates predicted nearly that a unanimous tide of sentiment for

Country Makes Offer To Japs

(By The United Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The United States has offered Japan access to all the raw materials she needs, if she will abandon force as an instrument of national policy. It was learned today.

Whether Japan will alter her course in order to participate in the economic program which reliable sources said the United States has offered is one of the basic questions in discussions now going on between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and two of Japan's diplomats, Saburo Kurusu and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura.

Pact Said Chief Barrier
Another suggestion came today from Sen. E. D. Thomas D. Utah, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee and one of the Senate's leading experts on oriental affairs. He believes that the crux of Japan's difficulties with the United States is her pact with Nazi Germany and suggested that agreement between Japan and China to "freeze" military lines and arbitrate a territorial settlement might solve the U. S.-Japanese crisis.

Thomas proposed that a seven or nine man American commission undertake to arbitrate such a settlement.

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Weather Report

WEST TEXAS
Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Intermittent rain over all portions except Panhandle. Not so cold tonight.

EAST TEXAS
Cloudy, intermittent rains in east and south portions tonight; Saturday partly cloudy in north, cloudy with intermittent rains in south portion, slightly warmer in northeast portion. Gentle to fresh northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER
United States Weather Bureau Texas Technological College Station Minimum temperature, 39 degrees. Maximum temperature, 46 degrees. Dew point, 23 degrees. Barometer at noon, 30.15, falling. Ceiling 3,000 feet; sky overcast; visibility 10 miles. Wind velocity at noon, southeast, 8 mph.

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NEW PEACE RUMOR 'Duchess Of Crime' Finns, Soviets Goes To Her Death May Yet Reach An Armistice

(By The Associated Press)
SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Nov. 21.—Ethel Leta Juanita "The Duchess" Spinelli died in the gas chamber here today, the first woman to be executed in California.

The duchess, 52-year-old gang-leading murderess, died with pictures of her three children and her grandchild against her heart. After receiving the blessed sacrament, Mrs. Spinelli went into the death cell calmly—in contrast to her cursing rampage yesterday when she screamed that she hoped her blood would "burn holes" in those who had prosecuted her.

Eyes Fixed On Light
The woman was half carried into the death cell by two guards. Her lips moved in prayer as she stumbled into the room.

There was an electric light just outside the gas chamber upon which her eyes were fixed constantly.

The woman who directed the killing of a gang member she feared was about to tell police about

held up murder was dead within 10 minutes and 14 1/2 seconds after the gas was turned on. She was ghastly pale and calm. Last night as the death hour drew near, she burst into tantrums. She tore a handful of hair from her head, and screamed.

The great vein in her neck throbbled as the gas rose in the chamber.

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Congress Must Enact Price Control--Baruch

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The man who directed this country's World War production told the House rules committee today that unless Congress acts immediately to control prices, the nation will be in "a situation acutely dangerous."

Bernard M. Baruch, World War head of the war industries board, who saw the inflationary impact of wartime spending at first hand, renewed his advocacy of "over-all" price control legislation rather than the "selective" type recommended by the administration.

Asked To Appear
The rules committee, making an unusual exception to its usual custom of hearing only members of Congress, asked Baruch to appear in person. The committee is considering a request by Chairman Seagall (D-Ala.) of the House banking committee for legislative right-of-way for a bill to establish the limited, "selective" type of price control together with a request by Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.) that his "over-all" control measure be made in order as a substitute.

Should Protect People
"Due to the depth of my conviction that we should protect our people against inflation, a characteristic of all wars," Baruch said, "I believe protection should be established, not here and there, but everywhere. To me that means the over-all bill."

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), acting chairman of the rules group, brought up defense strikes.

"Is any sort of control going to do any good," Cox asked, "unless we quell this insurrection in the ranks of labor?"

Baruch replied that he thought there should be a "calm" effort to

Ten Million Reds Are
Lost, Nazis Claim
BERLIN, Nov. 21. (AP)—Authorized German sources said today that 10,000,000 Russians had been killed, wounded or captured in the five months of war with the Soviet union, ended today. The figure was cited in what they termed a "survey of Hitler's strategy of destruction."

The Germans said that 15,877 Russian planes had been captured or destroyed, 27,452 tanks destroyed or captured and 27,129 guns seized or smashed. Also listed as destroyed were 52 Russian warships, with 59 damaged, and 138 merchantships sunk and 137 damaged.

Eighth Victim Dies
From Blast Injuries
RANGER, Nov. 21. (AP)—Roy L. Ely, 43, of Abilene died today of burns suffered in the explosion last Saturday of a wrecked gasoline truck. He was the eighth person to die. Six others were reported recovering in a hospital here.

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British Armored Legions Nearing Tobruk; Showdown Battle Sought

(By The Associated Press)
MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 21.—Ernesto Balli, chief of state police, announced today he had found an eyewitness to the alleged automobile accident in which Archibald Torrance, a rich and wealthy bride received fatal injuries.

He said the witness was traveling immediately behind the Torrance honeymoon car, and saw it swerve from the road. Balli, who would not reveal the name of the witness, said a statement was being taken for the trial record.

Suspect Delays Action
Torrance, accused of murdering his elderly bride, the former Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., today waived his right to bring the case before a judge immediately.

Under Mexican procedure, the first phase of the investigation is questioning of witnesses by the police. The second is the inquiry by the district attorney and the final step is turning all evidence over to the judge for his decision.

No Limit To Waiver
Today at 11 a. m. would have been the deadline for presenting the case to the judge but Torrance's waiver will allow District Attorney Juan Jose Vallejo time to continue his inquiry.

No limit to the waiver was set but officials believed the case would be in the judge's hands by the week end.

Mrs. Torrance died Nov. 8 of shock due to a fractured skull, an

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Humming Bird Aids Girl In Class Work

DENTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—That "A" grade Bernice Hellums has been striving for in her course at North Texas State Teachers college was cinched today.

The Paris girl painted a picture of a begonia so realistically a humming bird which flew in the classroom window went straight for it and flitted from painted blossom to painted blossom trying to get nectar.

Private Takes Sergeant's Paycheck
Actress Jane Wyman Aids Him
In Winning Thanksgiving Bet

(By The United Press)
FOR—MACARTHUR, Cal., Nov. 21.—Private Fred McClintock of Buckingham, Ill., opined today that sometime his big mouth is going to get him into trouble.

So far, however, it had got him only a Thanksgiving date with Actress Jane Wyman, a sergeant's pay in addition to his own, and considerable prestige around Fort MacArthur.

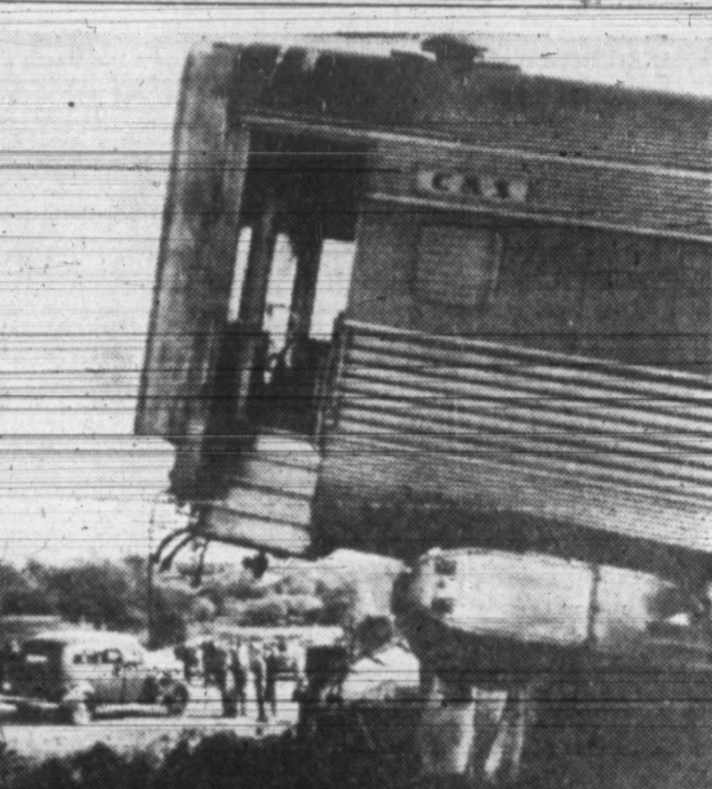
It seemed that McClintock, who had never met an actress, told quite a few of the boys that he was a very good

friend of several film stars. When challenged to name one, he spluttered out the first that occurred to him—Jane Wyman.

"We've known each other for years," he said. Then, unable to let it go at that, he added, "in fact, we're having Thanksgiving dinner together."

The other rookies swallowed his story but top Sergeant Alexander Dahlstein, a hard-boiled veteran of 15 army

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TWO DIE AS TRUCK DERAILS TRAIN—Tangled wreckage sprawls over the right of way following the derailment of the Burlington route's crack Texas Zephyr near Dallas Thursday. The train crashed into a steel-laden motor truck at a grade crossing, killing the engineer of the train, the driver of the truck and causing serious injuries to six others.

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Petain, Darlan To Meet Nazis

(By The United Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Private advices reaching the United Press said today that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Vice Premier Admiral Jean Francois Darlan would go to occupied France next week to meet Reichsmarshal Herman Wilhelm Goering.

It was said that Goering would take the Vichy officials to another point to meet Adolf Hitler.

Meeting "Of Consequence"
The journey will mark the first time Petain has left unoccupied France since he met Hitler at Montoire about a year ago and agreed to Vichy collaboration with Germany.

The advices said that the meeting was the first consequence of Vichy's ouster of Gen. Maxime Weygand as commander in chief

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Advance Of 80 Miles Is Made

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BRITAIN'S armored legions, already within 10 miles of long-besieged Tobruk after an 80-mile advance in 36 hours, today were reported seeking out the "spinal column" of Axis strength in North Africa for a showdown battle of tanks, planes and men.

The main battle has not yet been joined, a British spokesman said today.

Axis Forces In-Cross Fire
"All we have is news of movements and a certain amount of fighting but nothing on a large scale yet."

Cairo military headquarters said armored British spearheads were leading into Axis siege lines around Tobruk, while other columns by-passed the stronghold on the south.

It was indicated that at least part of the Axis forces which have ringed Tobruk for more than six months, constantly shelling and bombing the tiny British garrison, were now caught between fires.

Seek Decisive Battle
Military observers said Gen. Erwin Rommel's German corps was the chief opposition in the struggle on the Libyan desert sands and that the British were maneuvering to engage the corps in a decisive battle.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill had said yesterday that the outcome might be decided "within a few hours," but apparently the Germans were cautious about accepting the challenge.

A bulletin from British military headquarters said British tanks sighted a German tank force 30 miles west of Fort Capuzzo, near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, but that the Nazi force "withdrew before it could be

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Texas Teachers May Seek Higher Salaries Through Legislation

Minimum Pay Would Be Set

(By The United Press)
HOUSTON, Nov. 21—Texas school teachers pressed for salary increases today and were expected formally to request special sessions of the legislature to authorize higher pay.

The house of delegates of the Texas State Teachers association will give formal consideration to the salary question at the second day of the association's annual convention.

Resolution Is Drafted

A resolution asking that no public school teacher be paid less than \$1,200 on a nine months basis was drafted by the association's executive committee.

Some of the 10,000 teachers attending the convention reported that salaries run as low as \$85 a month, with the teaching period covering only eight months in some sections.

Dr. W. B. Irvin of Lubbock, retiring president, would not predict that a legislative session would be requested but declared that "something is going to have to be done to correct the situation."

"The state salary scale was set as a minimum," Dr. Irvin said. "Actually it is a maximum. Teachers are getting pitifully low salaries in many places."

Stevenson Grants Request
 Dr. Irvin revealed that Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, who will address the convention tomorrow, had agreed to submit the salary matter if a special session of the legislature is called.

Delegates attended sectional discussions today, learning latest teaching methods in such varied subjects as radio, art, the classics, credit unions, geography in a world of rapidly shifting boundaries and mental hygiene.

Hear Noted Author
 At a session last night, Dr. Will Durant, author and lecturer, declared that the United States "has achieved a one-man government" and warned that "this may be the last year in the history of democracy."

"But though you surrender your freedoms to the state, don't forget where you laid them."

Dr. Durant predicted that within six months, labor will be "completely controlled" by the government, with strikes prohibited and a scale of fixed wages enforced.

Dr. Carl G. Douglass, director of the University of Colorado's college of education, charged that public education was "a system that people are ignorant and incapable of coping with present conditions because of inadequate education."

Talent Loss To Army Hits Carnival Owner

COULET, DAM, Wash., Nov. 21.—Don't give all your sympathy to the football coach whose squad has been decimated by the draft. Save a little for the carnival owner.

"Know what my top billing was three weeks ago?" asked C. F. Zeiger, carnival owner. "It was a triple billing—Beautiful Rosemary Loomis and her trained tiger; Sky High Burns, who defied death from a tight rope 100 feet up, and Capt. Smith and his diving horses."

Now, said Zeiger, he has only Capt. Smith, his horses, and a trained chimpanzee named Andy for the feature performances.

Sky High Burns was drafted. Miss Loomis' tiger died.

"This draft has me worried," Zeiger said.

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HOOD WINKER—Baby Franklin Andre of Brooklyn giggles with glee at his carriage mate, only he doesn't know he's seeing himself. Or does he? Mirror built in hood convinces infant he's not alone while nurse talks to policemen in the park.

Defense Spurs Early Note To Santa Claus

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 21.—Five-year-old Gary Coleman feels that Santa Claus should not interfere with the national defense program and vice versa.

To avoid such a conflict this year, Gary has written his letter to Santa two months early.

"If I write my letter now then I won't be holding up any national defense orders, will I?" he asked his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Coleman.

Assured that an early letter probably would avoid "bottle-necks," Gary wrote to the "North Pole," asking for tin soldiers, a train, a soldier's suit, a scooter and cowboy boots.

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Far Eastern Situation Will Be Discussed At Dinner Tonight By Sir Hubert Wilkins

Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous explorer, is to discuss the Far Eastern situation at a dinner meeting of Lubbock Knife and Fork club in Hilton hotel tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will mark the beginning of the second fiscal year of the club.

Dr. O. W. English, president of the club for the past year, will preside. A new slate of officers

will be selected by the club after tonight's meeting.

Known by name to almost every school boy in America, Sir Hubert Wilkins is one of the outstanding international figures of the present generation. Not only has he lived a most colorful and adventurous life but he has to his credit a long series of outstanding achievements. Among these are

twenty-five years of meteorological exploration in the Arctic and Antarctic regions during which he commanded seven different expeditions.

He was the first to discover new lands from the air, first to cross the Arctic ocean by airplane, first to land on any ocean and unaided walk home, first to fly about the Antarctic, first to fly about the North Pole by moonlight in the depth of winter, first and only explorer to use the submarine under the Arctic ice.

For twenty years, prior to 1941, Sir Hubert had visited Europe

every year. He knows intimately many of the men who are determining the policies for the nations of Europe as well as those of the Far East. He reached Paris the day before the Germans came in 1940. The plane in which he left Paris the next day was shot down five minutes after taking the air. He escaped from France, walking much of the way, and riding a bicycle the rest.

In carrying out his 1941 assignment for the Associated clubs, to get the real truth behind the camouflage and propaganda in the Orient, Sir Hubert had one of the

most exciting experiences in his long career. Hobnobbing with royalty and powerful military and naval authorities one day and with piratical native truck drivers on the Burma Road the next, dashing ahead of the Japanese ban into Manchukuo and North China, suffering fever, reaching Bangkok just in time for the great July crisis, driving through Singapore defenses in an official car, renewing old friendships with government officials all over the Far East, he added another vivid chapter to one of the most colorful careers of the present generation.

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Wichita Falls Woman Christens Newest U. S. Battleship, Indiana

Ship Launched Ahead Of Time

(By The Associated Press)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 21.—The 35,000-ton battleship Indiana, which Secretary of Navy Knox described as a symbol of this nation's will to survive in a world at war, splashed into the James river today from her building ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, six months ahead of schedule.

Mrs. Lewis C. Robbins of Wichita Falls, daughter of Indiana's governor, Henry F. Schriker, hurled a be-ribboned bottle of champagne against the towering bow to send the mighty vessel on her way.

High Officials Present.
Governor Schriker, Governor James H. Price of Indiana, high naval officials and a number of congressmen watched the \$30,000,000 vessel slide down the ways slickened with 45 tons of grease, without mishap.

Secretary Knox declared it no accident that the Indiana, third in her name, was ready for launching six months early.

"When our industry and labor are united," he said, "there is nothing on earth can stop them."

As the big ship hit the water tugs moved up to take her in tow to an outfitting pier in another part of the yard. Whistles cut the air and planes circled overhead as the bunting-bedecked warship started its glide.

May Be Dragged In.
Mrs. Robbins went to the microphone a moment before the launching to issue a cheery call, "how are you." Then she stepped back and swung the bottle against the ship.

"We know on which side of this fight our hopes and interests lie," Knox said. "And we have proudly claimed our resolve that we shall win this struggle which shakes the world."

"No one can say when the actions of our avowed enemies may drag us into complete belligerency. But should that day come the burden upon our will will be the greatest in our history. And in the struggle which would follow, this great ship here would be a tower of strength to our battle line."

First In 20 Years.
The last battleship to be launched in Virginia waters, the 31,800-ton West Virginia, slid down the ways from the same yard 20 years ago.

Elmer E. Groff, of Wenonah, N. J., who served at the battle of Santiago in the first of the three ships to bear the name Indiana was one of the many who asked permission to attend in full dress uniform of 1898 vintage.

The Indiana is 680-feet long with a beam of 108 feet 2 inches and a draft of 34 feet. She was designed for a speed of better than 27 knots.

Armament will include nine 16-inch guns, mounted in three turrets, and the latest type anti-aircraft and secondary broadside weapons.

REA Managers Of Area In Meeting

Managers of electric cooperatives under the Rural Electrification administration in Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico, began an all-day session this morning in Hilton hotel, with W. G. Newton, manager of the South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., presiding as host manager.

B. W. Chesser of Washington, D. C., representing the national REA office, is scheduled to be here. Chesser is expected to discuss the situation involving supplies and materials for construction work, under the present national defense situation.

Saturday Deadline For Placing Orders For Decorations

Saturday will be the deadline for placing orders for the materials to be used in decorating Lubbock streets for the holidays, officials of the chamber of commerce warned this morning.

They added that 1,730 pounds of spruce roping which is to be used in the decorations scheme arrived today.

Still to be placed is the final order for the ornamental sleeves which are to be fitted over downtown street lights. Fifty of these have been ordered and are now being made. The supplemental order will be for 40 or 50 more, depending upon how many downtown business men join in the cooperative effort to insure that the streets will be fittingly decorated.

There are approximately 150 lights in the business district, but the money will not be available to decorate them all.

The spruce roping, which is made of wove branches of spruce, is to be twisted about the top half of the light posts on which the shades are to be placed. Approximately 15 feet will be required for each post. Approximately 3,500 feet of this material are here and several hundred feet of it will be available at cost to those desiring it for their own decorations. The cost price will be about 15 cents per yard, officials said.



BRITISH LEADERS IN LIBYAN ATTACK—Lt. Gen. Alan Cunningham, right, commanding officer of the British East African forces and his brother, Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, left, commander of the British Mediterranean fleet, along with Air Vice Marshal Arthur Cunningham, an Australian, leading the RAF (not pictured) head the striking force of 750,000 American equipped fighting men they now are plunging into Axis-held Libya, opening a second front in the current war.

Soviets Admit Nazi Advance

(By The United Press)
KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 20 (11 p. m.)—Soviet front dispatches tonight reported the situation in the Tula sector "most serious" as a result of a Nazi break-through and said the Nazi offensive against Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, is gathering force.

The Russian dispatches said a series of Nazi hammer blows, supported by strong tank concentrations, has cracked Soviet lines in the Tula front at "point D."

Crack Regiment Leading.
The break-through was achieved in a coordinated series of attacks on the northern and southern wings of the Moscow front.

The German attack at Tula was directed by the third panzer division, the 112th and 167th infantry divisions and the "great Germany regiment," Russian reports said.

The Germans, the reports said, attacked south of Tula in a flanking maneuver, designed to drive past the city in a general campaign to encircle Moscow.

Armored Units Rushed Up.
The German attacking mass was said to be supported by large numbers of whippet tanks and armored cars.

The armored units, the dispatches reported, punctured Russian lines two days ago but yesterday the Russians threw tank reserves into the battle and succeeded in cutting off the German panzer forces from the infantry support.

Russian dispatches said that particularly heavy fighting is going forward around points "D" and "B" where the situation is serious. Thus far, however, Commanders Tereshkov and Sergein have prevented the Germans from enlarging their bulge in the Russian line.

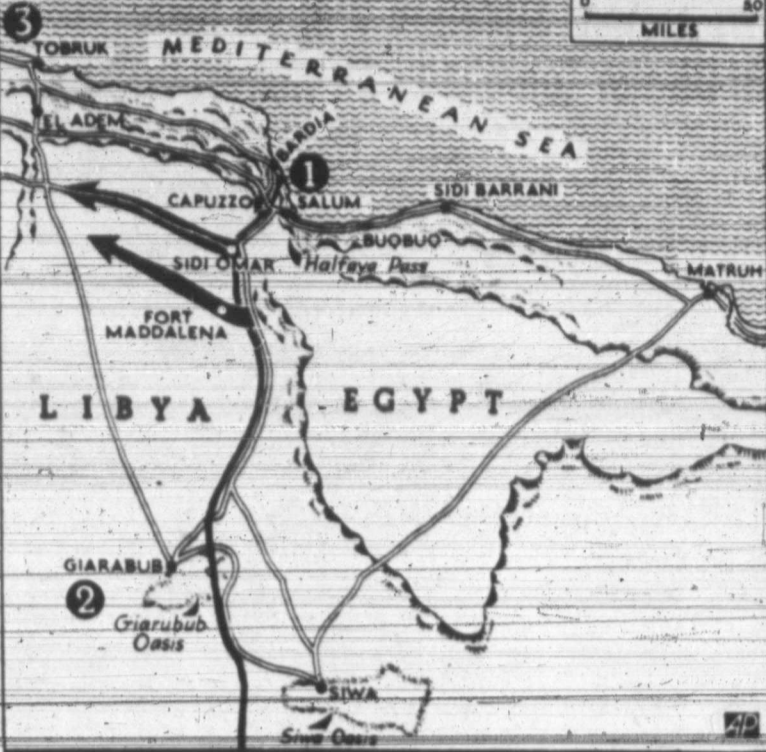
Commander Yermakov, in charge of the whole Tula sector, was reported rallying all available forces in an effort to prevent the fall of the city.

When a huge kinkfish took up his abode at the pier at Sandgate, Australia, nibbled bait only from hooks on lines that broke under his weight and ignored the strong ones, fishermen made him a tourist attraction, charged admission to the pier, and are cleaning up.

SET FLOYDADA DATE.
FLOYDADA—Jef. Williams, Chickasha, Okla., a director of Rotary International, will speak at a program, Dec. 4 sponsored by the Floydada Rotary club, President Richard Stovall, announced.

DICKENS SCHOOLS CLOSE.
DICKENS. The Dickens schools are closed for cotton picking. Opening date is now scheduled for Nov. 17, Supt. Lawrence reports.

FIRST MAYOR.
Cornelius W. Lawrence was the first mayor in the United States to be named mayor of New York City in 1834.



BRITISH OFFENSIVE IN LIBYA—Black arrows indicate main British thrusts in the new Libyan offensive extending from the Salum area (1) to the Giarabub Oasis (2). British reported driving more than 80 miles into Libya, but Germans said Axis counter attacks had thrown them back west of Sidi Omar. The British appeared to be bent on flanking Bardia and heading for Tobruk (3) where a British force has been besieged for months.

Nine Men Enlisted In Aviation Corps Here

Eight men were enlisted for the army air corps this morning through the district army recruiting office and one aviation cadet, a non-flying navigator, was enlisted. Major Joseph R. Peller, district recruiting officer, announced.

Six men were enlisted for the air corps, unassigned, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Tom W. McElroy, Walter R. Mitchell, Orval W. Letsmyer, Maurice E. Ray, N. C. Weaver, Fred C. Bodland, Jr., Leo L. Max and Novia W. Zell were enlisted for the air corps, unassigned, Biloxi, Miss.

Donald R. Booker was the non-pilot aviation cadet. He will be trained as a navigator at Ellington Field, Texas.

But She Only Asked For Two And Ladder

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Miss Bonnie Riley Crenshaw, pretty Washington voice student, accidentally locked herself out of her apartment.

Desperate after three hours, she called the fire board and asked for a couple of men with a ladder. She got them in the form of two fire companies which turned out with bells clanging and sirens shrieking.



NAZI RULER IN WEST RUSSIA—Alfred Rosenberg, Russian-born, Nazi ideological leader, takes part as reichsminister for German-occupied territories of Russia.

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Employees of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co. and their families will hold their annual get-together and banquet Saturday night in Hilton hotel.

Hubert L. Allen, vice-president and general manager, has been selected as toastmaster for the banquet. Following it a dance is to be held.

Employees of the company from Canyon to Seminole are expected to attend. Allen said the normal attendance was between 225 and 250 persons. A formal program is never given at the annual affairs, it was explained.

LONG KICK

Howard Plasmann, University of Miami sophomore halfback, punt ed 71 yards on the fly against Rollins college for one of the longest kicks in Miami football history.

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		ASPARAGUS Red & White Picnic Cans—Each 19c
		MACARONI Franco American Prepared . . . 10c
		CAKE FLOUR Swans Down Reg. Pkg. . . . 25c
WOLF TAMALES 15c	MEXICAN BEANS Kuner's Silver Dollar—2 Cans . . . 17c	3 LB. PAIL SPRY 67c
Large Box Rinso 23c	Small Box LUX FLAKES 10c	Skinner's Raisin Bran Pkg. 11c
Lifebuoy SOAP 20c 3 Bars	Lux Toilet SOAP 20c 3 Bars	Large Bottle Catsup 10c
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City Man Is Making Market For Texas Land; Demand Best In Years

Urban Buyers Purchasing Tracts For Investments; Tenants Buy

BY LEDGERWOOD SLOAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

The city man is making the market for land, says the appraiser for one of the largest insurance companies in Texas.

Tenants are buying also, adds this expert who has appraised land in nearly every county in Texas during the last 30 years.

In Northeast Texas, land is selling at \$40 to \$50 an acre; an increase of \$5 to \$15 an acre over prices of three years ago.

Central West Texas farm land is bringing \$25 to \$40 an acre which is below boom day prices.

Demand Best In Years
In North-Central Texas good blackland is going at from \$40 to \$50.

A leading Temple broker says there is little chance for farm prices to rise much until those which were foreclosed during the depression are sold by involuntary owners.

In South Texas the demand for top farm land is the best in years and it is difficult to find top places at \$115 to \$125 an acre.

Good land away from Dallas on hard surfaced roads and close to electric lines is bringing \$75 to \$80 an acre. Nearer Dallas the price is higher, said the insurance company executive.

City men, he added, are buying mostly 100 to 500-acre stock farms with few going in for wheat, cotton and corn lands. This has put stock farms up 25 per cent in price.

A few live on their farms, some week-end there while a great many look upon them as "something to play with." He considers well-located farms and ranches good buys on the present market, but believes buyers have bid prices in some areas higher than production prospects justify.

Urban Realty
Land prices and sales have increased in Northeast Texas during the last three years, say Lamar county dealers. Urban residents are buying grazing land but few farms as investments. A definite trend is noted by real estate dealers toward purchase of land rather than securities. A decided increase in the buying of Lamar county land by out-of-county residents is reported.

Poor land which sold from \$9.50 to \$7.50 an acre three years ago is bringing \$12.50 to \$15 an acre in Northeast Texas. Fair land which sold for \$15 is now bringing \$25 while good land is up to \$40 and \$50.

Part of the increase is attributed to government help which has enabled the tenant to buy from his landlord. Many deals of this kind have been made in recent years "on a rising market—little at bottom prices."

One abstractor estimated the average block of land purchased by city folk for investment at about 100 acres with the price varying from \$10 to \$200 an acre.

One 100-acre block sold at Paris recently for \$37.50 per acre.

A seven-acre tract located just east of Paris was sold by Mrs. Stella H. Clark to Leland Hamman for \$3,000. This price was not considered average.

Farm lands around Wichita Falls are bringing \$25 to \$100 an acre, an increase of 20 per cent, according to County Agent C. R. McNeil. He said values had increased gradually during the last two

years. McNeil reports the trend toward farm tenancy is increasing, with 65 per cent of the farms occupied by non-owners in that section. He adds that high values put on lands by some owners have hampered the government's rehabilitation program to encourage tenants to own their own farms.

In Central West Texas, President L. T. Youngblood of the First National bank of Bronte says the "desire to own land, suppressed in the past, seems to have burst loose in the last 12 months" during the defense boom.

V. B. Carouthers, secretary-treasurer of the Abilene National Farm Loan association, says "land is selling this year for what owners were asking last year."

Brings \$30 An Acre
In the largest farm sale made in Taylor county this fall the 500-acre Teaf estate piece southwest of Tye sold for \$30 an acre to two of the heirs, A. V. and N. T. Teaf.

Most of the farms are selling around Abilene in a price bracket of \$25 to \$40 per acre. Previous to this year, there was little demand for farm land as most prospective buyers wanted ranches or stock places.

Dealers report that farmers themselves are buying the farm land in Central West Texas with few town folk buying. Many of these have been tenants. In addition, and owners are reducing their indebtedness.

Up 25 Per Cent
O. L. Chesney, cashier of the Santa Anna National bank, said that "farm land is up 25 per cent. Our best blackland farms are priced \$10 an acre higher than they were a year ago. Other increases are from \$5 to \$7.50."

"Much of this increase is due to the presence of the army camp at Brownwood which caused many people to hunt new locations," he added.

T. A. Cozart, Abilene real estate dealer, says "farms are scarce. People are looking for them every day. And it's almost impossible to find a ranch. Land values are 10 to 15 per cent higher than at this time last year."

Ranch Property Higher
Ranch property is up in price in Bell and adjoining counties while farm land is firmer but not much higher. Best grasslands in that area are bringing \$20 an acre as compared to \$12 and \$15 less than three years ago. Most of the buying by city men has been of ranch-

lands, many as an investment and others as a hobby.

"There has been no real opportunity for farm land prices to rise much until farmers which were foreclosed during the depression moved out of the hands of their involuntary owners," said one Temple broker.

No Sacrifice Sales
Good blackland in Bell, Hunt, Johnson, Wise and Denton counties is bringing \$40 to \$85 an acre, about the same as in recent years, but more buyers and no sacrifice sales are noted by this agent. He reported selling a 300-acre place in northern Williamson county for \$17,000 as an investment.

"We frequently encounter the feeling that the future may do almost anything to stocks and bonds, but that the land will always be there to produce," he added.

Another broker reported two buyers, one with \$7,000 and the other with \$12,000 to invest in 200 farms.

Dealers agreed the national improvement had done more to boost ranch prices than those of farm land in the Temple area, although investment buying of both ranch and farm properties is noted.

Judge John W. Scott, who owns large holdings south of Hallsville in Harrison county, says he has received many inquiries from Longview oil men who are interested in buying farm land to operate as a sideline.

M. G. Price, secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan office in Marshall, says land in some cases is bringing a better price than formerly but not many sales have been made recently. He notices an increase in the demand for farms on good roads from four to ten miles from towns where the REA has a line.

County Agent Charles Clark of Hishcock says good land is increasing in price and poor land is not, but most of the buying is for homes or conservative investment.

J. B. Senfink sold to L. Radke 84 acres between Bynum and Brandon for \$100 an acre recently. W. L. Winkelman sold 80 acres in the Bynum area to George Free for \$3,000. Last year Winkelman bought it for \$2,700.

Little trading is reported around Corpus Christi where dealers report it more difficult to find a good piece of land to purchase than it is to locate a buyer.

Lamar Folda of the Corpus Christi National Farm Loan association remarks that dirt-farmers are buying land in Nueces county rather than speculators.

He reports top land worth \$115 and \$125 an acre in South Texas with the demand for prime holdings the best since 1930.

George Brittain, of Robstown, recently bought 160 acres of cotton land about 28 miles southwest of Corpus Christi for \$100 an acre.

Considerable speculation has been done in farm land in the immediate vicinity of the Corpus Christi naval base. The government set a price of \$110 on farmland in Nueces county in purchasing acreage for outlying flying fields. The value of good cotton land varies from \$90 to \$125 an acre.

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Germany's Blitz On East Front In Russia Said Complete Failure

Allied Victory Is Predicted

(By The Associated Press)
 LONDON, Nov. 21.—Ivan Minsky, Russian ambassador to London, said today that "Hitler's blitzkrieg in the east has completely failed."
 In an address at a luncheon of the Anglo-Soviet public relations committee, the ambassador said that "in the spirit of close and friendly collaboration, Britain and the U.S.S.R., together with their allies and supported by the growing revolt of the peoples of Nazi Europe and with friendly assistance from across the Atlantic, in the end will win a common victory over a common enemy."
Evidence Supports Claim
 Minsky said there was ample evidence that Hitler hoped to overrun Russia "up to the Urals in eight weeks" but that hope was now revealed as "wishful thinking."
 He went on, "if the Germans hope to pass the next six months on one front in warm and quiet quarters they will be sadly disappointed. Their winter quarters will be neither warm nor quiet, as contrary to their belief. Russian winter nowdays does not preclude the possibility of military operations and the Soviet armies will make ample use of this unique opportunity."
 "Hitler declared he purues a way of annihilation against us. Well, if he wants a war of annihilation he will get it."

'Duchess Of Crime'

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 chamber. Her head tossed back when it was over she looked like an elderly woman, asleep in an old arm chair.
 The execution was delayed almost 30 minutes as several petitions were filed in her behalf in San Francisco courts. As quickly as they were filed they were denied, but Warden Clinton Duffy delayed the death minute by minute as claims came from each successive court.
 Through lips that moved constantly in prayer, gasps struggled as the gas rose. Faster and faster she whispered until the moment when her mouth closed and then fell open.
Pure Of Contrasts
 Hawk-faced, beady-eyed, hardly the regal, imperious gang leader whom the underworld ennobled as "the duchess," she spent her last hours caressing a picture of Christ and offering up her prayers.
 Her prosecutors called her the "hardest, most calloused woman" of their experience. The first woman California has ever executed, they said she was also one of the most vicious subjects of its legal vengeance. Leader of a gang that included the execution of Robert Sherrard, 19, a slow-witted member of the gang, who she feared was about to "sing to the cops" about a murder the gang had committed in the course of a hold-up.
Was Granted Reprieves
 She was brought to San Quentin yesterday from the Tehachapi women's prison where she has been confined during the months Gov. Culbert L. Olson had allowed her a reprieve. She stated she would not execute a woman who is the mother of three children. He had granted her two reprieves and finally decided that he could not with good conscience, commute her sentence to life imprisonment.
 Warden Clinton Duffy had her brought to his office where reporters were waiting and presented her by her legal name, Ethel Leita Juanita Spivey. She had wanted to see the press because she blamed it, along with police, prosecutors, judges, witnesses, and society for her plight.
Pronounced Gypsy Curse
 She began with a bitter tirade in which one breath she damned God and in the next asked his assistance in bringing about her personal vengeance after her death. She pronounced this gypsy's curse upon them:
 "Six months from tomorrow, my blood will burn holes in their bodies."
 The duchess was convicted with Mike Simone, her common-law husband, Gordon Hawkins, and Albert Ives, of Sherrard's murder. After the verdict, she changed her story to blame the men for the murder.
 Her life had been devoted from an early age to crime. Years ago she was associated with Detroit's "purple gang." She ran lady houses in Texas and California and directed the activities of petty bandits. Her daughter, Lorraine, 19, the state charged, had been made a victim of her avarice. Lorraine, known in the underworld as "the gypsy," is in a charitable institution, the birth of an illegitimate child. Mrs. Spivey's other children are Anthony, 15, and Vincent, 8.
 Gov. Olson in refusing to save her, said: "She is ignorant, frustrated and stupid. She has worked at menial tasks all her life, been knocked about by society, among the lowest criminal types among men. Her case presents a picture to make one wonder whether the state should treat such a case from the scientific or vengeful standpoint."
 Simone, 32, and Hawkins, 21, are to die Nov. 26. Ives turned state witness and is now confined in a mental institution.
DEEPEST WELL
 At Aulnay-sur-Bois, France, has been sunk what is considered the deepest artesian well in the world. It is 1490 feet deeper than the Eiffel Tower is high.



WATCH YOUR STEP!—High-stepping Muriel (left) and Violet Mulvany of Red Oak, Ia., are famous at University of Mississippi football games as the drum majorette sister team—and you can see why. They spend part of their time teaching classes in baton work and so earn some of their tuition. Each won national titles at the St. Paul winter carnival.

Daily Market Reports

PRODUCE MARKET	
KANSAS CITY REPORT	
TURKEYS: 14-17; hen turkeys 16-19; other produce and poultry unchanged.	
CHICAGO REPORT	
EGGS: 30-32; butter 33-35; lard 10-11; corn 10-11; wheat 12-13; soybeans 10-11; cotton 10-11.	
CATTLE: 10-11; hogs 10-11; pigs 10-11; sheep 10-11.	
POULTRY: 10-11; turkeys 10-11; chickens 10-11; ducks 10-11.	
VEGETABLES: 10-11; potatoes 10-11; onions 10-11; beans 10-11.	
FRUITS: 10-11; apples 10-11; oranges 10-11; grapes 10-11.	
GRAIN MARKET	
KANSAS CITY REPORT	
WHEAT: 12-13; corn 10-11; soybeans 10-11; cotton 10-11.	
CHICAGO REPORT	
WHEAT: 12-13; corn 10-11; soybeans 10-11; cotton 10-11.	
NEW YORK REPORT	
WHEAT: 12-13; corn 10-11; soybeans 10-11; cotton 10-11.	
LIVESTOCK MARKET	
KANSAS CITY REPORT	
CATTLE: 10-11; hogs 10-11; pigs 10-11; sheep 10-11.	
CHICAGO REPORT	
CATTLE: 10-11; hogs 10-11; pigs 10-11; sheep 10-11.	
NEW YORK REPORT	
CATTLE: 10-11; hogs 10-11; pigs 10-11; sheep 10-11.	
COTTON MARKET	
NEW ORLEANS REPORT	
COTTON: 10-11; rice 10-11; sugar 10-11; wool 10-11.	
MEMPHIS REPORT	
COTTON: 10-11; rice 10-11; sugar 10-11; wool 10-11.	
SAN FRANCISCO REPORT	
COTTON: 10-11; rice 10-11; sugar 10-11; wool 10-11.	

NO PLACE LIKE HOME
 PANAMA CITY, Fla., (AP)—Gerard Garrett, 3, escaped without even a bad scare when lightning struck his parents' home. Then he climbed atop a large chest and fell off. Several stitches were required to close a gash on his mouth and what few front teeth he had were loosened.

POISON LAUREL
 Nothing happens if a ruffled grouse eats poisonous mountain laurel, but if a man eats the bird that has fed on the laurel, he may become violently ill.

Private Wins Bet
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 years, was skeptical.
 "If this Miss Wyman is such a good friend of yours, why don't you bring her here for dinner?" he asked McClintock. "If for one will bet my paycheck against yours that you can't do it, and I'll serve the dinner to boot."
 McClintock took the bet, secured leaves from work and Hollywood. He went directly to the Warner Brothers publicity office. He couldn't have done better. He could have had a dozen actresses. He had liked Miss Wyman was all he needed to save face.
 So she and her husband, Ronald Reagan, and McClintock, a com-manding officer, Capt. Alton C. Hyde, flanked the private at dinner at the post yesterday. The turkey was carved and served by Sergeant Dahlstein who played off his bet in front of 35 officers and 150 privates.

Miners' Clash Injures Ten

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 tive," when he said he expected none until tomorrow, and said he expected to hear from Lewis and the policy committee tomorrow.
Evades Direct Question
 "Have you decided what to do on labor legislation?" a reporter inquired.
 There is no news on that, the chief executive responded.
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 Undersecretary of War Patterson was urging a Senate judiciary subcommittee to approve legislation giving the government authority to take over strike-bound defense industries, contending it would be a "sensible" way of dealing with an evil which with which we are now faced."
"John L. Lewis Front"
 Patterson testified on a bill by Senator Connally (D-Tex.) to provide such authority.
 Connally, chairman of the subcommittee, observed that "labor as well as all of the rest of the nation ought to be willing to cooperate in advancing the national interest."
 "It is my firm belief," Connally said, "that the great mass of laboring men throughout the country, whether they belong to unions or not, do not favor strikes in national defense industries."
 Patterson testified that Connally's bill would be "furthered" by the new Pennsylvania disorganizing act, and consequently of the public interest.
 Under questioning by Senator Austin (R-Vt.) Patterson said that production had increased after the army had taken over the air as he had taken at Bendix, N. J. He said the army hopes to move out shortly and return the plant to private management.
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News Briefs

Shriners To Amarillo—Half a dozen Lubbock men are candidates for membership in Khiva temple of the Shrine at Amarillo temple of them are expected to make the first Saturday morning ceremonial, said Fred Higbee this afternoon. About 35 novices are scheduled to "cross the sands to Mecca," he added. Candidates from Lubbock are J. F. Anthony, Travis Calvin, C. Long, Douglas Pounds and Dan Y. Davis. W. W. Campbell will not be able to attend, according to Higbee.

Suffers Slight Injury—J. M. Stroud, 54, salesman of Stamford, suffered a slightly cut hand and a superficial nose injury at 9 o'clock this morning when his automobile struck a parked car belonging to a Mexican cotton picker, eight miles south of Lubbock. A report on the mishap was filed by Jerome Wright, member of the state highway patrol office. No one was in the parked car.

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English Knife Through Axis

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 brought to battle.
 The communique said an unspecified number of Italian tanks and 150 Fascist prisoners were taken in a clash at Bier El Gobi, a desert caravan point.
 By contrast, Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that Italian and German mechanized columns "firmly sustained" new British attacks in the four-day-old Libyan offensive and "passed to the counterattack and repelled enemy armored formations, destroying numerous tanks and capturing prisoners."
 Meanwhile, the German radio asserted that strong British reinforcements were steadily arriving at Sierra Leone, on the African west coast, south of the French port of Dakar.

Dakar In Spotlight
 The broadcast said six British warships were in the harbor north of Freetown, discharging bombs and ground personnel.
 Truth or propaganda, this claim might easily serve the Germans as a pretext for moving troops into French West Africa to "defend" Dakar, a highly strategic port, which, in German hands, could provide a base for raids on Britain's "lifeline" to her dominions overseas.
 Dakar is also important as a jumping-off point to South America.

On the Russo-German war front, the Soviet radio reported that "bloody fighting is now in progress" in three sectors along Moscow's 200-mile defense arc and that the Red armies had beaten a violent new offensive launched by the Germans Tuesday night.

Russians Repulse Assault
 "Fighting is especially tense in the northern sector of the front, where the enemy threw in large forces of tanks and infantry and tried to break through to the town of..."
 This presumably referred to the key town of Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow.
 "One of our units supported by tanks counter-attacked near..."
 The invaders, ambushed the headquarters of a large enemy unit, wiped out 100 soldiers and destroyed many tanks, trucks, motorcycles and guns, the Soviet account continued.

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Would Take Over Industries
 The legislation which the Senate subcommittee was convened to consider would empower the government to take over industries vital to defense where production was threatened by "a strike or labor disturbance or other cause."
 Connally's bill also would freeze the status of closed or open shops in plants seized, prohibit union jurisdictional disputes and provide for the establishment of a wage adjustment board.

Considerable speculation prevailed as to whether the Connally measure would have the blessings of the administration. When Connally first offered the measure Monday, he said that he intended to discuss it with Mr. Roosevelt. Although there have been reports that a conference subsequently was held, the Texan refused to confirm them.

As the Connally bill hearings opened, Capitol hill heard talk of another measure which would authorize federal operation of the coal mines and for the use of injunctions against any labor leaders or pickets who tried to interfere with production.

Defense officials hinted last night that President Roosevelt might give Congress a go-ahead signal for action on such a measure—perhaps next week.

There were reports that William H. Davis, chairman of the national defense mediation board, had been hand in drafting the projected legislation. It was the mediation board's 9-to-2 rejection of UMW's union shop demand that led to the captive mine strike and the commercial sympathy walkouts which threaten a coal crisis.

U.M.W. was seeking the same provisions in a contract with the captive operators as they have with the commercial operators—a clause stating that all miners must become members of the union after a probationary period of employment. President Roosevelt referred to such a provision as a closed shop.

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 in French North and West Africa. The invitation for the trip was from Paris. De Brinon took Petain's acceptance back to Paris today.
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 Despite many false alarms that France might throw her fleet and military might to the German side, officials felt the crucial moment was at hand.
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Vichy Giving In Labor Leaders

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 Murray also would sweep into office all other incumbents whose terms are expiring. Six vice-presidents and the secretary-treasurer, James B. Carey of Washington, are up for reelection.
 Several unannounced candidates for Carey's job or for one of the vice presidencies folded their invisible banners after steering committees had settled major issues involving the forces of Murray, Lewis and Sidney Hillman, OPM associate director and president-of-leave of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing workers.
 The Lewis faction—headed in the absence of the miners' president by his brother, A. D. (Denny) Lewis, and his daughter, Miss Kathryn Lewis—refrained from any contest on the convention floor.

Former Model Is Signed For Movies
 HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21.—Betty Gravy, 19, former model was Hollywood's latest rag-tags riches girl today.
 She signed a contract with Producer Samuel Goldwyn and is scheduled to appear in a forthcoming picture with Comedian Bob Hope—her first full-length movie.
 Miss Gravy, a Tulsa, Ok., girl, educated in Oklahoma and New York, had made only one previous film appearance. She modeled a gown in a fashion short subject. A Goldwyn talent scout saw her and arranged a screen test.

Ellis Farmer Killed When Train Hits Car
 WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 21.—Just a few hours after the wreck at Dallas of the Burlington Texas Zephyr, in which the engineer and a truck driver were killed, G. C. Odom, 65-year-old farmer was injured fatally when a Katy passenger train struck his car at a grade crossing south of Waxahachie yesterday.

BULLET WOUND FATAL
 GALVESTON, Nov. 21.—Pvt. G. L. Brindley, 30, of battery A, 69th coast artillery, Camp Hulen, died in a hospital of a bullet wound in the stomach today. Sheriff Frank Bingham, who investigated, said a gun was found near the wounded man. Brindley's home was at Montgomery, Ala.

AMERICANS ASSAILED
 BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Calling Americans "Catholics" and "Jews" and President Roosevelt a "spore-jerk," Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German labor front, told 15,000 laborers from 14 European countries today that unless Europe "finds herself" she will be crushed by America.

FWA CHIEF NAMED
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Roosevelt today named Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming as the new chief of the Federal Works Administration, to succeed John M. Carmody as federal works administrator.

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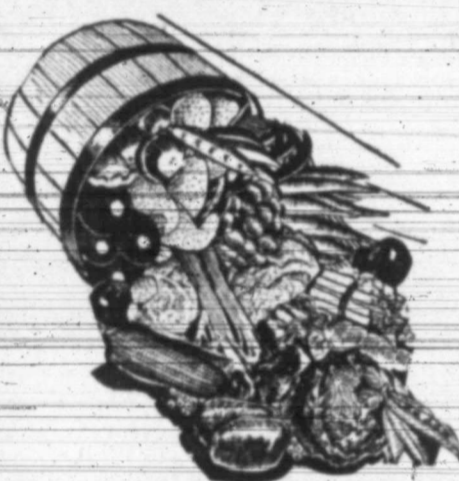


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GRAPE JUICE Mayfair, Pint 12 1/2c

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CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap, Large Bar 4 1/2c

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PEACHES Rose ale, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can 20c

Fruit Cocktail Santa Valley, No. 1 Tall Can 12 1/2c

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Saturday's Football Program May Help Decide Some Major Bowl Selections

Lubbock, Pampa, Amarillo in Three-Way Deadlock

District Executive Committee Likely To Be Called To Name Representative For Playoffs

Westerners Defeat Plainview, 33-0, As Harvesters Stun Golden Sandies, 16-12

The football championship of District I-AA today rests in the laps of the gods—and perhaps of the district executive committee.

Only one sure thing in a muddled situation is that Lubbock's Westerners, counted out of the championship picture when they lost to Amarillo a month ago, will own a share of the crown when the season comes to a close a week from tomorrow afternoon.

A two- or three-way tie involving the Westerners, Amarillo and/or Pampa is highly probable. But Lubbock could win an undisputed title.

Lubbock finished its regular season Thursday afternoon by crushing Plainview, 33 to 0; at the same time, Pampa was upsetting Amarillo, 16-12.

Streak Halted At 22 Straight

BY TOM W. MILLER
United Press Sports Writer

The Golden Sandstorm has blown itself out.

At long last the great winning streak of Amarillo's Sandies, state schoolboy football champions four times in the last seven years, has been stopped.

A stubborn underdog team of Pampa Harvesters turned back the visiting Sandies 16 to 12 at Pampa yesterday afternoon.

Amarillo's string of victories was ended at 22, the longest in Texas high school history.

Pampa Break Sandies
Back in the early 1930s, when Blair Cherry was coaching at Amarillo and building the teams which were to dominate the state's schoolboy gridiron for much of a decade, the Sandies blew 27 to 0.

Port Arthur made the Sandstorm seem like a zephyr in a 33 to 0 drubbing in clipping off that string.

Now Pampa had ended another field goal from the 15-yard line, booted in the second period by Edison, a reserve tackle, a nine-yard pass and a one-yard touchdown plunge provided Pampa's scoring, but it was three great punts which pushed Amarillo back to its one-yard line that put the chill on the Sandies' efforts to come from behind and win.

Waco Record Struck
Amarillo's upset left the Pampa handle district race in a snarl, with Lubbock, Amarillo and Pampa each with one defeat.

It also ended, for a long time at least, any threat to the Waco Tigers' great winning streak of nearly 20 years ago—35 consecutive victories.

Further, with Amarillo out of the ranks of the unbeaten and untied, that select group now numbers but four—Greenwood, Paris, Dallas Sunset and Temple.

Paris Clinches Crown
The Paris Wildcats clinched another District 3 championship with a 28 to 14 triumph over Waco yesterday. The Paris victory, the team's ninth straight, was featured by the all-around play of Buryl Baty, who scored three touchdowns and kicked four extra points to run his season point total to 148.

Temple risked its unbeaten record today at home against Waco, a team it has beaten only four times since World War No. 1, if the Wildcats win this one they once more will be in the December playoffs as District 10 champions. Last year Temple was the state runnerup, losing to Amarillo in the finals.

Other Titles Decided
Goose Creek also plays at home today and is favored to whip Comroe and win its first district 14 title.

Tyler won the district 12 title by beating Kilgore 27 to 0. Houston Lamar blanked Sam Houston 13 to 0 to take the District 13 championship.

And Highland Park walked off with the District 6 flag swamping Easton 35 to 0.

In addition, Odessa clinched a tie for District 3 honors—and probable later championship through committee decision—by beating Midland 41 to 6.

Breckenridge virtually grabbed the title in District 9 with a 21 to 6 decision over Mineral Wells.

Tonight these vital district games are scheduled:

Tonight Austin plays at home against Kerrville and a victory or tie gives the Maroons the District 15 championship.

Also tonight Masonic Home's Masons, unbeaten and untied in actual play but loser of four District 7 games through forfeit, ends their season against Fort Worth Poly.

Overlin And Hostak To Tangle Tonight
NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (AP)—Ken Overlin of Washington, D. C., and Al Hostak of Seattle, a pair of former middleweight champs, square off tonight at Madison Square Garden to go 10 rounds or 12 in a light-heavyweight scrap.

Since the two fighters no longer are able to get down to the middleweight poundage, both are eyeing the light-heavyweight crown worn by Gus Lesnevich.

Another 10-rounder on the card brings together young Kid McCoy of Detroit and Mike Kaplow of

Raiders Cop 7 To 0 Game From H-SU

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Sportometer

Off On The Right Foot!

By Collier Parris

WHEN BETTER WAYS to resume a football rivalry are built, Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech will build them. Even after a six-year lapse.

With plenty of school spirit, sufficient color and just enough bestial antagonism, these two West Texas institutions gave the \$2.20 customers their full dose of stadium entertainment yesterday out at the Tech horseshoe.

If any of you want your money back, see me, and we'll try to frame up a system to regain the fortunes I gave too many points, (oo)

Yesterday's game, with all its build-up, pre-game pep meetings and team preparation; its colorful and cooperative student and band activities; its bringing-together of citizens, students and athletes of a great territory known as West Texas, and the season's record-smashing attendance, and its "natural" attractiveness—all go to show the national understanding of a football team. Especially when such a wide study of geography, helpful and entertaining though it may be to students of the subject, yields football competition of somewhat less than "major league" variety.

Teams which play in their own back yard, and which can run everybody else out of the yard, are the teams most likely to succeed when it comes to national recognition.

The best step in Texas Tech's football progress since Pete Cawthon came here and developed the school's first big-time team is the step now being taken in localizing the schedule and bringing it up to Texas and Southwest standards.

Cawthon's idea of "big time" football was arranging a coast-to-coast and border-to-border schedule, regardless of the calibre of the opposition. His idea served to educate the athletes in the customs of the various parts of the country and it provided thousands of miles of travel to points about which the Red Raiders of his time tell their friends and offspring. As a reporter, on most of these trips, we had a lot of fun, too, but it became more and more obvious that the long trips and the "return engagements" here were not adding much to Texas Tech's national prestige and rating. A trip or two a year, added much to the season's schedule, and inter-sectional games are the spice of football life.

But to get the full benefit of football prestige, a team must show itself capable of managing things in its own territory—even as an individual player must prove himself able to take care of his position.

It's a good thing, then, to see Texas Tech come back to earth and engage teams of its own territory, such as the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys. Next year, it'll be the Cowboys again along with the West Texas State Teachers college, the Baylor university Bears, the Texas Christian university Frogs, the Texas A. & M. Aggies and the Rice Institute Owl, all of Texas; plus the Oklahoma Aggies and the Creighton Bluejays, for inter-sectional flavor, and other border conference teams such as the universities of Arizona and New Mexico.

A lot of school spirit and team spirit is lost when competing schools can't have their hands and pep squads and a goodly representation of their student bodies and hometown folks on hand at the games. This was an impressive feature at yesterday's games. Hundreds of students, not in the band or pep squad, and hundreds of "Amen" folks accompanied the Hardin-Simmons team to Lubbock. The display before, during, between halves and after the game was something which added much to the game itself, even if the weather did preclude a record crowd.

Just what will happen next is anybody's guess.

Amarillo's Sandies were upset by the Pampa Harvesters. That was hard to believe last night, but it's still true today. And as a result, every team in the district has been defeated at least once. Amarillo and Pampa have another game to play. Lubbock is through. At the moment, Lubbock, Amarillo and Pampa are tied for first place. According to dope, that's the way it's supposed to wind up, but if Plainview should rally and defeat Amarillo, then Lubbock and Pampa would be tied, provided Berger doesn't defeat Pampa next week.

There's a chance of Lubbock coming through uncontested as the district champion, if Berger and Plainview should win. There's a chance of a two-way tie, but a greater probability of a three-way tie. In such a case, the district executive committee would pick the representative. Should the five members of the committee, composed of the school superintendents, decide to "vote" for the champion, in case of a three-way tie, the bi-district game will be between Wichita Falls and Pampa.

If it's a tip of a coin or a drawing of straws, Lubbock, best team in the district, would stand a gambling chance, in case of "election."

That team deserves a lot of credit. Under ordinary circumstances, it shouldn't be in the same park with Texas Tech.

Bitter Rivalry Started Again

Here 'N There In Sportsdom

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Frank Reagan, who hung up his shoulder pads "for good" when he left the pro Giants to join the marines, will get another chance to run tomorrow when the Quantum team plays the Baltimore firemen.

Marine officials finally decided Frank still is rated as an enlisted man until he gets his commission and therefore is eligible to play at Tech Stadium Thursday afternoon.

burgh pals that he hasn't discussed any deals for Arky Vaughn even though the papers have been trading him ever since the season ended. Still, the winter meetings aren't over yet, and Walter Harry Weekly, who traveled from Alliance, Ohio, to New Orleans to become a headliner, will try to show the home fans he's anything but weakly when he fights Fritzie Zivic on Ed Bang's Cleveland News Christmas fund card.

A league grad claims Dean Whitman (how pure we are!) De Vane ought to be made to play 60 minutes against Harvard's Chub Peabody before he's allowed to pop off about strictly amateur football.

Cowboys Give Tech Rough Afternoon

Just like old times!

It had been six years since the football teams of Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech had met on the gridiron, but all the old-time rivalries as they renewed their feud at Tech Stadium Thursday afternoon.

Texas Tech won the game 7-0 but not before the Cowboys showed the Red Raiders they were a lot better than their record indicated, and fully capable of sustaining the reputation of a football team.

Hardin-Simmons' first big-time team, being Texas Tech's toughest foe, Strike Through Air.

The Red Raiders struck through the air force in the second period at a touchdown, and that was all the scoring.

Taking over on the Hardin-Simmons 40 on an out-of-bounds punt, the Red Raiders scored the game's lone touchdown. Charles Dvoracek made seven yards, but Tech was penalized; Roger Smith made back the five yards, and four more, then on a fake pass ran for a first down on the Cowboy 35.

From there it was Don Austin, the offensive star of the game, twisting and fighting down to the 25. And from that point, Smith passed to Capt. Ty Bain in the clear for a touchdown. Bain's second in his entire college career.

That was all the scoring, but not nearly all of the ballgame. Texas Tech threatened nine times during the ball game, but the scoring punch was there only that once.

Tech's 40-yard line drive, and every time seemed headed for the tying score. But always the alert Red Raider defense rose to the occasion.

To put it mildly, the Cowboys put up a surprisingly good defense to stop what was believed to be a pretty good offensive offense. Coach Dell Morgan and his Red Raiders had constructed.

"It's a tougher league than I thought it was," said Coach Morgan after the game.

Morgan is a daze.

But Morgan was "still in a daze." As he put it, He hadn't made up his mind late last night whether the Hardin-Simmons players were "really that good" or whether his own team didn't have its head in the game.

The Tech offense was disappointing; the Red Raiders threatened twice in the first period, three times in the second, twice in the third and twice in the fourth, but had the "killer punch" only once.

Hardin-Simmons' territory all afternoon, reached the Cowboy seven-yard line three times without scoring. They ran and passed with the show of champions in mid-field and outside the 10-yard line; but they couldn't go when the Cowboy defense stiffened with determination.

"They gave us" the toughest scrap of the season," said the Raiders in the dressing room later, "and one of the cleanest." They whacked the heck out of us in line, but it was all legal and they played it clean. The simply were out after us, and we're sorry they didn't take us off the field."

The starting lineup:

Hardin-Simmons	Pos.	Texas Tech
Perkins	QB	Shelley
Mead	RB	Smith
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They weren't fishing.

Bob DePain of Lanagan, Mo., says this of Jones: Glenn D. Eiliff of Anderson, Mo., went bird hunting on Armistice day and stepped right into the middle of a covey. One bird rose so close that Glenn swung his gun like Joe DiMaggio's bat and dropped it. Then he noticed and fired to get another. And to prove it wasn't one of those hunter's dreams, Bill reports a witness was R. C. Eddings, a minister.

Major Activity in South

Most of the holiday activity was confined to the south, although Georgetown blanketed Manhattan, 7-0, in an eastern affair that had equal billing with Rutgers and Brown.

William and Mary kept pace with Duke in the Southern conference by shipping Richmond, 33-2, and Wake Forest, 14-0, the finishing touch to George Washington's dismal initial year in the league, 42-0. Virginia Military won its traditional tussle with Virginia Tech, 15-10, while Davidson walloped the Citadel, 24-14. Maryland shot out Washington and Lee, 6-0. In the west, Utah remained on top of the Big Seven by defeating Utah State, 33-21, and Denver beat Colorado, 27-0.

Minnesota Meets Wisconsin

Minnesota, which can't play in a bowl because of Big Ten tradition, carries its number-one national ranking into a conference struggle with Wisconsin. Northwestern engages Illinois in another Big Ten game, while Michigan meets Ohio State and Indiana tangles with Purdue. Iowa has a non-conference date with Nebraska of the Big Six.

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Virginia's Bill Dudley, Washington U's Schwenk Turn In Brilliant Performances

BY AUSTIN BEALMER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—College football, coming in double doses this week because of the first of the Thanksgiving holidays, got through the appetizers yesterday but the main course comes tomorrow.

Two individual performances yesterday overshadowed anything presented in the way of team achievements on the slim holiday card for the states which called it Turkey Day.

At Chapel Hill, N. C., bullet Bill Dudley slammed the door on a brilliant collegiate career by leading Virginia to a 28-7 victory over North Carolina.

Dudley, second-year ace of the Cavaliers, made his final appearance his best. He scored three touchdowns—two on long runs—passed to the fourth and kicked all four extra points.

Given Great Game
When Bill left the game with two minutes to play, the crowd rushed off the bench and carried him on their shoulders to the sidelines while 22,000 fans, most of them backing the other team, shook the stadium with their applause.

The other solo stunt was engineered by Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, the passing star from Washington University at St. Louis, who pitched his team to a 28-7 triumph over Missouri Mines and himself into football's hall of fame.

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Floydada And Cubs Champs

Floydada and Brownfield put the finishing touches on area football championships in Class A Thursday, as turned their attention to games today that will decide opposition for playoff contests.

Floydada ended its District 4-A season unbeaten by tripping Spur, 33 to 0. The Whirlwinds will play the District 3-A winner, to be decided in a game between McLean and Shamrock tonight, in bi-district competition.

Roll Over Tahoka
Lefors had first been named the 3-A champion, but then forfeited all its games when it was discovered that one of its star players was not eligible. Lefors had won from both McLean and Shamrock, by the margin of one field goal, in each instance.

Brownfield finished its fifth consecutive unbeaten conference season by rolling over Tahoka, 38 to 21. The Cubs' defeat of the north zone champion of District 5-A for the third straight championship.

Slaton Meeting Sudan
Slaton will play at Sudan this afternoon, and if the Tigers win, they'll be tied with Littlefield for the north zone crown. If Sudan wins, Littlefield will win the right to play Brownfield. In case of a tie, the district executive committee will be required to name the champion.

In other games Thursday, Post defeated Crosbyton in non-conference play, 26 to 13 and Matamor won a 4-A game from Paducah, 33 to 0.

Chile estimates it has 60,000 Germans.

Texas' loss to TCU in the state title game, 21 to 14, was a blow to the state's pride. The Aggies posted a victory which they had been beating or tied since the Texas A. & M. title in the state title game, 21 to 14, was a blow to the state's pride.

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TCU Meets Rice And SMU Tangles With Baylor In SWC Standouts

Mississippi To Play Arkansas

Where Southwest conference teams play Saturday:
Texas Christian vs. Rice at Fort Worth.
Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at Dallas.
Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn. (Non-conference).

BY RICHARD M. MOREHEAD
United Press Sports Writer
Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer's Texas Christian Horned Frogs, seeking a tie for the Southwest conference football championship, defend their second-place ranking Saturday against the Rice Owls.

Minor injuries were sustained in the T. C. U. victory over Texas, but the squad as a whole is in good shape. Five sophomores are expected to start the game, including an all-soph backfield composed of players who did the best against Texas. Kyle Gillespie and Gus Bierman, backs, and Tackle Jim Hampton, hurt several weeks ago, still are ailing.

Must Continue Fine Play
If the Horned Frogs continue the smacking play demonstrated against Texas, a victory over Rice is to be expected. If they relax, Rice is ready to win. Bob Brunley and Dick Dwelle, two fine Rice backs who have been hurt, both will be ready by Saturday. Rice won last year's game at Houston, 13 to 6.

Baylor versus Southern Methodist at Dallas looks as anybody's game. If Jack Wilson, Baylor's much-injured back, is whole again, the edge goes to the Bears. If Wilson is out, S. M. U. likely will outscore the Baptists.

Mississippi Favored
Arkansas finished its conference schedule without a single victory. Mississippi is a considerable favorite in their game at Memphis, but it must be remembered that that Razorbacks have been very tough at times this season.

Southwest conference fans look forward to next Thursday's Texas-Arkansas game at College Station as the "game of the year" despite the recent Texas eclipse. Both teams will be rested and recovered from the numerous aches of previous battles.

The Aggies can take undisputed possession of the conference title if they win in 1939 and shared with S. M. U. last year, by beating or tying the Longhorns. A Texas victory would give T. C. U. a chance to share the title if the Horned Frogs beat Rice and S. M. U. If Rice beats the Aggies, the title goes to the Aggies.

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The head manager makes all trips with the football team. This year, for instance, Teague has been to Oklahoma City, Los Angeles, Miami, and next week will go to Charlotte, N. C. Last season he made trips to St. Louis and Oklahoma City.

But if you decide you'll be a football manager so you can see the world, you'll find out there's quite a bit of work ahead of you. In your first year as manager, you'd work with the freshman team. The next two years, you'd be assistant varsity manager, and you wouldn't go on any trips. In your senior year, you'd be head manager.

What happens to ex-managers? Some of them take up coaching boys, you pick up a lot of athletic knowledge in four years around a group of college athletes. Others go into business.

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TEXAS TECH GRID MANAGERS—Four of the boys who see that everything runs smoothly on Texas Tech's gridirons are pictured above. Left to right, Abner Teague, head manager, Sammy Tate, R. E. Jones and Russell Myrick, jr.

Student Managers' Tasks Are "Full Time" Jobs; They Also Help Win Grid Contests

BY JOE PIERCE
Journal Sports Writer

If you're one of those persons who regards a student manager as "just a waterboy," you've got a lot to learn about the way football teams are run these days. The little guy you see running out on the field during the time-outs has a lot more, and more important, things to do than act as Gunga Din to a gang of thirsty football warriors.

Among the duties assigned to student managers—there are six of them at Texas Tech—are these: caretaker for equipment, assistant trainer, checking of all equipment, and, in the words of Abner Teague, head manager at Tech, "anything that needs to be done that nobody else will do."

Handling equipment is a full-time job in itself. Consider that there are nearly sixty young men playing football at Texas Tech, that each of those has a game uniform and practice uniform and assorted other equipment. The manager is responsible for checking out the equipment to players, for seeing that it is returned at the end of the season, and for repairing all items which can be repaired.

On trains, it's the manager's job to see that the team doesn't arrive somewhere a thousand miles from home minus a shoulder pad, or something. He sees that all necessary equipment is loaded onto the train, that it's transported from the train to the dressing room before the game, and back to the locker after the game.

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Moser's Great Work Praised

By The Associated Press
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 21.—In discussing All-American prospects lend a car to backers of husky Derace Moser, ace of unbeaten Texas A. and M.'s backfield.

Moser's value is measured in miles—well, almost. You see, he's accounted personally for 1541 yards advancing the ball and has punted 1401, which all adds to more than a mile and a half.

As the Aggies roll on toward the Southwest conference championship—they have already clinched a tie to give them one outright tie and two shares in three seasons—Moser has accounted for 78 punts.

Artist At Punting
In addition he has set up many more and his mighty punting has been a major factor in a defense holding eight opponents to 23 punts.

Here's a breakdown of his work to date:
Ball-carrying—293 yards on 83 runs.
Passing—811 yards on 57 completions.
Punting—1401 yards on 37 punts, many of his kicks being to the coffin corner with the yardage held down. Incidentally, he's an artist at that.

Pass interception returns—three for 96 yards.
Punt returns—24 for 303 yards. (This is where he breaks the opposition's heart.)

Two Games To Play
Kick-off returns—two for 38 yards.
Scoring—five touchdowns.
Touchdown passes—eight.
Playing time—340 out of a possible 460 minutes.

He might have materially added to his yardage had he been a pass-receiver but he hasn't had time to catch them since he does the throwing.

Moser has two more games to play, so there will be another recapitulation later. By then he ought to be well over two miles.

Japan plans a five-year coal production increase program.

Cuba has more than 48,000 motor vehicles, an increase over 1940.

Sportometer

Continued from Sport Page
the poll, of course, would be: Lubbock 1 vote; Amarillo 1 vote; Pampa 3 votes.

(Note to Brownfield and Brownfield High school: Welcome into the Class AA family next year, and here's hoping you'll be armed to play politics as well as football. If you think it's rough in Class A, wait until you get in this crowd! And we don't mean gridiron roughness, either.)

So here it is Friday, and no Pisikin Prophecies yet! So much of local happenings that the predictions were crowded out of this morning's paper. Not so many important games this weekend, but here goes with a few selections:

Winner	Losses	How Much
Alabama	Vanderbilt	6
Army	W. Virginia	13
Boston C.	Boston U.	40
Br. Young	Col. State	6
Clemson	Furman	19
Col. College	Grinnell	8
Columbia	Colgate	6
Detroit	Creighton	6
Duke	N. C. State	20
Fordham	St. Mary's	27
Georgia	Dartmouth	9
Georgia Tech	Florida	6
Harvard	Yale	13
Idaho	Montana	19
Indiana	Purdue	6
Ia. State	Kansas State	6
Lafayette	Lehigh	18
Loyola	N. Mexico U.	7
Marquette	Oklahoma	7
Michigan	Ohio State	13
Minnesota	Wisconsin	27
Missouri	Kansas	31
Navy	Princeton	18
Nebraska	Iowa	19
N. Western	Illinois	20
Notre Dame	Sou. Calif.	13
Oregon	Washington	3
Ore. State	Montana	20
Penn.	Cornell	7
Pitt	Penn. State	14
Rice	T. C. U.	8
Santa Clara	UCLA	12
S. M. U.	Baylor	9
Temple	Holy Cross	6
Tennessee	Kentucky	20
Tulsa	Drake	19
Villanova	Auburn	7
Wyoming	Colo. Mines	6

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGES	SCORES
Hardin-Simmons 0; Texas Tech 7	
Howard Payne 14; Arkansas State Teachers 16	
San Houston State Teachers 20; Brazos 7	
Allen 13; Austin Teachers 13	
East Oklahoma Teachers 18; Henderson Teachers 7	
New Mexico Teachers City Teachers 13; Eastern New Mexico 6	
Arizona State (Tempe) 26; Fresno State 7	
Murray State 0; Western Kentucky Teachers 0	
Hardin-Simmons Freshmen 0; John Tarleton 14	
Trinidad Junior 0; Adams State 20	
Southwestern 19; Austin 13	

SOUTH	SCORES
Wake Forest 42; George Washington 0	
Davidson 24; Citadel 14	
Virginia 28; North Carolina 7	
William and Mary 33; Richmond 3	
Virginia Military 15; Virginia Tech 10	
Western Reserve 26; Case 8	
Howard 27; Mercer 6	
Rice 39; Guilford 7	
Wakeford 12; Newberry 7	
Catawba 13; Lenoir Rhyne 0	
Murray State 0; Western Kentucky Teachers 0	

EAST	SCORES
Rutgers 13; Brown 7	
Washington 16; Washington and Lee 0	
Bluefield (W. Va.) 33; Rio Grand 7	
West Liberty 39; Davis and Elkins 19	

MIDWEST	SCORES
Xavier (O.) 33; Providence 0	
Western Michigan 23; Ripon 7	
Denison 19; Wittenberg 6	
Akron 21; John Carroll 12	
Western State (Ky.) Teachers 6	
Ohio University 21; Dayton 7	
Cincinnati 26; Miami (O.) 0	

ROCKY MOUNTAIN AND FAR WEST	SCORES
Utah 33; Utah State 29	
Abilene 37; Colorado 0	
Colorado Mines 0; Wyoming 0 (tie)	
Willamette 28; Whitman 0	

HIGH SCHOOLS	SCORES
Lubbock 33; Pampa 0	
Brownfield 36; Tahle 31	
Sweetwater 44; Big Spring 7	
Odessa 44; Midland 39	
Spur 6; Floyd 38	
Petahou 6; Matador 33	
Post 25; Crockett 13	
Lamesa 32; Colorado City 13	
San Houston (Houston) 0; Lamar (Houston) 13	
Brackenridge (San Antonio) 13; Jefferson (San Antonio) 0	
Delton 7; Highland Park (Dallas) 33	
Dallas Tech 32; North Dallas 7	
Tyler 27; Kilgore 0	

By express command of President Camacho, only athletes will participate in Mexico City's big parade on November 20, the anniversary of the adoption of the Mexican Constitution of 1917.

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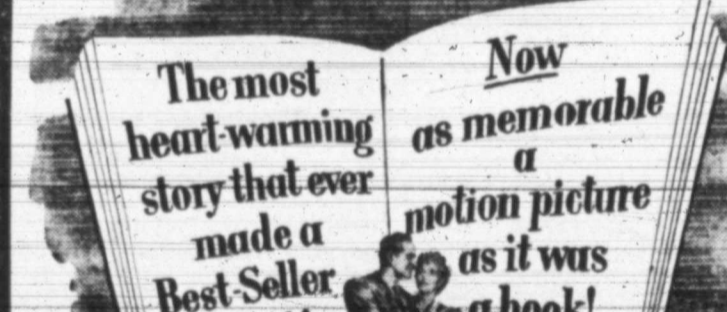
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Loss Of Mediterranean Would Be Blow To Allies

Libya Presents Threat By Axis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that the Allied offensive in Libya "will affect the whole course of the war" is a rather typical British understatement, since an Allied victory would be likely to shorten the war immeasurably whereas a sweeping defeat might be absolutely catastrophic.

At the risk of seeming unduly repetitious I call the reader's attention again to the fact that preservation of Britain's control of the Mediterranean theater is, next to the defense of England itself, the thing of greatest importance to the Allied cause.

Libya Greatest Threat
Should the British lose that vital domination, it is difficult to see how they could hope to win the war.

The greatest threat to England's control is the possession of Libya by the Axis forces. If the Axis, and particularly the Nazis, can be knocked out of northern Africa together, the threat to the Mediterranean will be reduced to a minimum, and the Allies will have taken a mighty stride toward final victory.

Thus tremendous importance attaches to this long-delayed full-scale offensive across the desert, against the Axis defenses along the Italian military highway which skirts the sweeping circle of the sea between Egypt and French Tunisia. America of course has a very considerable stake in this operation, for it has been made possible through the equipment which we have been pouring into Africa.

Other Important Objectives
Any stoppage of supplies at this crucial juncture, by the way, might spell the difference between success and defeat for the Allies.

While the basic idea of this offensive is preparation of Britain's control in the Mediterranean area, there are numerous important objectives which are involved. These include:

1. To try to relieve the German pressure against the Russians by causing Hitler to withdraw warplanes and other equipment in order to support the Axis in Libya.

This is especially important in the drive for the Caucasus. A German breakthrough into the Caucasus not only would give Hitler the oil he needs but would menace the Allied position in the Middle East.

It may prove to be fortunate



AS COWBOYS CAME TO TOWN—Lubbock was ablaze with color Thursday as the Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys and their supporters came to town for a football game with Texas Tech's Red Raiders. In the pictures above, left, you see the famous Cowboy band as it marched in a parade through downtown Lubbock early Thursday afternoon. Right picture shows D. A. Bandon, left, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, standing with Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Tech president, at the game.

Barry Says Missouri Favored For Bowl

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21 (AP) Coach Sam Barry of Southern California stopped off here last night with his football squad en route to South Bend, Ind., and said that a boom is underway to put Missouri in the Rose Bowl.

"Texas was a hot favorite for the Rose Bowl until its loss to Texas Christian and its tie with Baylor," Barry said. "When we left California, Missouri's boom was just getting under way. Missouri's record seems to get more impressive every week."

Oregon State at the moment has the edge over other West coast teams for a bid to the Rose bowl, Barry said, because of victories over Stanford and Washington.

for the Russians that the Anglo-American forces have struck in Africa at this precise moment when the Hitlerian legions have inaugurated another fierce offensive against the Reds in the northern, central and southern sectors of the fighting line. Thus far the Bolsheviks claim to have flung the invaders back.

2. To make a quick conquest of Libya to prevent Hitler from gaining control of France's colonies in adjoining North Africa—a danger which seems to be increased through the reported enforced retirement of General Weygand as commander in chief of the French colonial armies. Weygand is credited with having stood between Hitler and these African bases which are important to the Germans both in the battle of the Atlantic and for land operations against the British in Egypt.

Can't Work Squeeze Play

3. To render the Germans impotent in North Africa so that if Hitler succeeds in breaking into the Caucasus and on into the Middle East, he won't be able to work his famous squeeze play by attacking Egypt simultaneously from Libya.

As already indicated, if the Axis can be knocked out of Africa, the British and their Allies will have made Egypt and the Suez canal reasonably safe, and at the same time will have strengthened their position in the Middle East against Hitler's drive from the north.

The effects of such a victory would be felt even further afield. With the Axis cut off from the shores of Northern Africa the movement of Allied transports and supply ships would become much safer. By the same token, the work of the British fleet in the Mediterranean would be eased—an item not to be overlooked in event Japan precipitates war with Britain and America.

Brief Bits Of Local News

Two Fires Reported—Firemen listening to the radio quit out the Amabillo-Pampa football game Thursday afternoon and put out a fire at 1811 Avenue Q, in a kitchen at rear of Mirror Studio. They missed a scoring surge by the Pampans. Later, at 10 o'clock, they found themselves too far from water connections and flames too advanced for their chemical wagons, so had to watch a Mexican hotel in North First street and Avenue M burn.

Condition Satisfactory—At Lubbock sanitarium this morning it was announced that Raymond J. Edwards of 2121 Ninth street was resting satisfactory after Wednesday's major surgery.

To Resume Services—Weekly prayer meetings at First Lubbock Union Gospel mission, at 1514 Avenue D, will be resumed at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Luella Leary of First Christian church will direct the service.

Son Born—A son, Marcus Homer third, was born Thursday noon in Hillsboro to Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Duncan, Jr., the minister's parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Duncan of 2415 Thirty-fourth street in Lubbock, have been informed. The minister is pastor of Bible Baptist church there.

Official Visits—Durwood Mahon of Austin, an assistant state attorney general, was in Lubbock Thursday. He is a brother of Cong. George Mahon of the 19th Texas district.

Former Residents Visit—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Damewood, formerly of Lubbock where he was an executive of Texas-New Mexico

Marriage Licenses

Weldon Wallace, 26 and Miss Lettie Brown, 17 both of Lubbock, was issued. Also C. Webb, 28 and Miss Janice Blank, 21, both of Lubbock.

Lubbock Courts

E. T. Pitts, Judge Presiding
K. J. Smith, Judge
O. B. Stephens against W. W. Morris, \$100.00 fine.

Building Permits

Clude C. Sullivan, owner, to construct one-story frame residence at 1617 Twenty-third street, \$350.
H. C. Maxwell, owner, and Charles A. Brown, contractor, to construct one-story frame residence at 1613 College avenue, \$3,324.

USE OWN CUTLERY

A servant carried cutlery to the hostess in advance of the dinner date when his master was invited out in the 17th century in England. Banquet guests located their places at the table by finding their own forks, knives and spoons.

Basketball Plans For District 7-B Are Made

LAZBUDDIE, Nov. 20 (Special)—Members of District 7-B were divided into two zones for conference play at a meeting of the eight member teams of the league here last week.

Competing in the west zone will be Lazbuddie, Farwell, Oklahoma Lane and Bovina. In the east zone, Amherst, Bala, Spade and Spring Lake are the member teams.

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Each zone will play a double round robin schedule to determine a championship, and zone winners will meet in a three-game series for the district championship and right to compete in the regional tournament at Canyon. Conference play will begin Jan. 2 and end Feb. 6.

Schedule for west zone is given below. The east zone schedule has not yet been worked out.

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Utilities Co., are visiting in Lubbock and Lamesa en route to Tennessee. They recently have been residing in Phoenix, Ariz., and California.

Sugar Beets Shipped—W. O. Fortenberry of Monroe has shipped 14 car loads of sugar beets from his irrigated farms and is preparing the crop from the remainder of the crop from the remainder of his 96 beet acres.

Funeral Rites Today—Funeral services are to be conducted in Brownfield Baptist church this afternoon for Matthew Gibbs Phillips, 71, who died Wednesday night at his home on Brownfield route 1.

Son Is Born—Mr. and Mrs. J. Orville Smith, 2413 Twenty-ninth street, are parents of a son weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, born Thursday night at 9:25 o'clock in St. Mary's hospital. The father is an attorney.

Birth Is Announced—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tibbets of Wolfthorpe announce the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds, Thursday night at 10 o'clock in the home. The father is employed in Daniels' gin at Ropesville.

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Post-War World To Be Discussed Here

A discussion of post-war problems is to feature a meeting in Senior High school next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock to which an invitation to attend has been extended to the public generally and to students and faculty members of Texas Technological college.

Dr. Benjamin Bock of the college government department and Mrs. William G. Dings of the foreign languages department will be speakers.

An open forum will be conducted after the meeting, which will be in the second floor study hall.

BIG PROFITS

TAYLOR, Tex.—Texas poultrymen have overlooked something, e. white swans. The surprising profit in the swan industry was revealed by a deal between City Manager H. G. Richards of Taylor and Orange, business men.

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Details Of Alleged German Plot Disclosed In Brazil, Argentina

FDR's Charges Given Backing

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS
United Press Latin America Editor

The assertion by President Roosevelt in his Navy Day address that a German map exists, illustrating a Nazi plan to carve South and part of Central America into vassal states, has received support from two sources.

Juan A. Solari, acting chairman of the Argentine "Dies committee," a congressional body which for several months has been investigating anti-Argentine activities, mostly of a German nature, has reported the existence of a Nazi plan to make a protectorate of the South American continent, under a "gauleiter" named by Adolf Hitler.

Almost simultaneously, Coelho Souza, secretary of education of the southern Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul, charged that Nazi plans have been drawn up to take over Brazil, and that all Nazi activities leading to that end are under the direction of Hans Hennings von Cossel, counselor of the German embassy at Rio de Janeiro.

Headquarters in B. A. Except for minor details, the statements of the two South American public officials do not clash. Solari said that the headquarters of Nazi infiltration and propaganda in South America were moved from Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires two years ago, because the German found a more sympathetic attitude in Argentina.

Souza stated that a German consular official in Chile is chief of the German "general staff" in South America. Solari's statement declared that a person prominent in finance and industry in the South American German community already has been selected as "gauleiter" by Hitler; that he was to be subordinate only to the supreme council of the Nazi party in Germany; that his vice-gauleiter would work in close cooperation with the German foreign office, army general staff and Gestapo; and that a council was to be created including Germans from Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, to aid in ruling the new South American slave state.

First Plan Frustrated He said that the plan was first proposed in 1885 and revived in 1911, only to be frustrated by the German defeat in the first world war, and now has been brought into the open again to be put into effect when a German war victory is assured.

Souza confined himself to German activities in Brazil. He said that young German Brazilians now are in Germany undergoing special education as sub-fuehrers for the future Germanized state of Brazil; that German war veterans in the city of Santa Cruz are organized on military lines; that German "fifth column cells" in Brazil are subsidized by the consulate in the city of Porto Alegre, and that Nazi party organizations, under the central control of Count von Cossel, have been established in the Brazilian states of Rio de Janeiro, Pernambuco, Bahia, Santa Catharina, Sao Paulo, Rio Grande and Parana.

Most of these are coastal cities, stretching from a point near the easternmost bulge of Brazil, down to the Uruguayan border. Sao Paulo is the great Brazilian coffee state, richest in production, and Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul are fertile farming and cattle states. Parana is bounded on the east by the Atlantic and borders the republic of Paraguay. In Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catharina, Parana and Sao Paulo, particularly in the first three, are large, compactly organized German colonies. Only lately the Brazilian government took steps to control the spread of Nazi doctrine among the youth of the colonies, by barring school instruction in all foreign languages; and recently some German schools in southern Brazil were closed for failing to obey that law.

Embassy Controls Funds Charges contained in the first four reports presented to the Argentine Chamber of Deputies by



PUBLICITY—Wise Army officers asked Marilyn Mesky, a former Miss America, to go to bat with Uncle Sam in attracting possible recruits. Fifth Corps Area officers said this picture had a "good effect."



OH KAY: Officers at Camp Hunter Liggett, Calif., offered no objections when their soldiers posed for photographers with arms full of Hollywood's charming damsels. The visiting actresses were Kay Aldridge, Peggy Diggins and Marguerite Chapman.

Family Blacksmiths In 5th Generation

NEWARK, N. H., Nov. 21 (AP)—It seems there will always be a blacksmith named Laing.

Frank E. Laing, 77, retired after 66 years work in his smithy and auctioned off his tools. But his son Harold—the fifth generation in the family to be a blacksmith—is carrying on the trade.

However, Harold refuses to sit by a spreading chestnut tree and watch his business go elsewhere. He takes his tools in his auto, traveling a radius of 30 miles from his home in search of farm implements to repair and horses to shoe.

Tarpon, Springs, Fla., is the sponge capital of the world. The investigating committee, asserted that the German embassy controls all Nazi activities in Argentina, including collection and disbursement of funds for surface and under-cover propaganda, and the publication of the reports led to action by the Chamber several months ago censuring Edmund von Thermann, the German ambassador, for abusing his diplomatic privileges.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister, has just arrived in Chile to sign a series of Chilean-Brazilian trade pacts. He was quoted on his trip as supporting hemispheric unity and as reiterating the pledge of President Getulio Vargas that Brazil stands ready to cooperate in hemispheric defense.

The revelations of alleged Nazi organization designed to dominate Brazil in a political sense were made precisely at a time when Aranha promised that Brazil would aid any sister republic endangered by attack from abroad.

SHUN ARMY MARRIAGE

DENTON, Okla.—Sixty per cent of the co-eds at North Texas Teachers college said in a poll that they would not marry a draftee.

Forty per cent of the male students thought the draft should be a deterrent to marriage.

While a British heavy bomber was under a heavy barrage as it passed over the Ruhr, the pigeon carried to fly messages should the crew be in distress, laid an egg.

Outlook Bright—Ink Spots Hit Heights After The Low Ones

BY HERMAN ALLEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Ten years ago the Four Ink Spots were porters around back-stage at the Paramount theater. A lot of important things have happened to them since then, but the most important was their recent triumphant return at \$3,000 a week, as the top-billed act at the same theater, the pinnacle of American vaudeville.

As Deek (Goldmouth) Watson, the fun-loving Ink Spot, would say, everything is now "home cooking" what with considerable radio money and a phonograph record sale second only to Bing Crosby in the vocal music class.

The jive quartet owes its success to getting fired. "We were porters" at the theater every night until about ten," Deek recalled, "then we'd go out 'griggin' around."

"Gigging," he explained, means picking up stray singing jobs for whatever they pay.

Off To England "We got to payin' more attention to singin' than porterin' so the boss he let us go."

"We went up to see Moe Gail (the Harlem talent king) and said we wanted a job. He said 'What do you do?' We told him singin' and he said 'Here, take this card and go over to the Waldorf-Astoria. Didn't even listen to our act."

"Well, sir, it was a try-out for Jack Hilton—you know, the Enzlish orchestra leader. He liked us, so the next day we sailed with him for England."

"That was late in 1935. The boys toured England and the continent with Hilton a year and a half, captivating everyone, including the then Prince of Wales with a swiny number entitled 'Your Feet's Too Big.' It was inspired by Deek's valet, Big-Time Foots."

Prince Was A Cat "Why, man, we used to sing that around our dressing room, just to kid Big-Time Foots," Deek confided. "Then one night when we were getting set for an encore, Mr. Hilton came around in back of me and whispered 'Do Your Feet's Too Big.' We did and, man, did they roar!"



GLITTER—Favorite home-towns product of Nashville, Tenn., is pretty Dinah Shore, singer, who chooses to sparkle at this moment in a patterned light blue dinner dress.

recorded "If I Didn't Care," in which, you remember, Billy Kenney (the tall one) opens with a high tenor solo and Charlie (Solid Charles) Fuqua follows up with a bass monolog.

Billy had gotten discouraged and quit to take a job as a singing waiter in Harlem, but when the nation's juke-boxes began to wait "care" almost in unison he came back to split a \$10,000 royalty.

Since then it has been strictly home cooking.

The seven-pound pigmy hippopotamus found by native women in a Liberian stream has been named "Skippy" because he enjoys water frolics in a wash basin.

REGIMENT COLLECTS ZOO

CAMP BOWIE, Md.—Like Frank Buck, the first intrepid hunter to "bring 'em back alive," the 27th Infantry Regiment returned to camp with this assortment of live pets: four pigs, a rooster, an armadillo, two opossums, a hawk, a squirrel, a centipede, and one snake.

ORANGE VICTORY LIGHT

AUSTIN, (AP)—Orange light floods the 27-story University of Texas library tower every weekend—that the Longhorn football team wins a victory. Orange and white are the university colors. The tower is flooded with lights from three levels and is visible for many miles.



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Military Weapons From U. S., Germany Appear Together In Brazil

Strange Setup Is Described

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 21.—At this center of international bridge-podge, a lot of funny things can, and do, happen. For instance, in this day you can imagine German and American made tanks rolling along through the streets in the same parade.

And the war-office exploding with anger at the Germans one day and the British the next, and then all hands joining in a round and round denunciation of the United States because of tardy delivery of supplies. And then German anti-aircraft guns being delivered to a Brazilian port by boat that certainly wasn't German, or English or Swiss, with three guesses allowed as to what nationality it was.

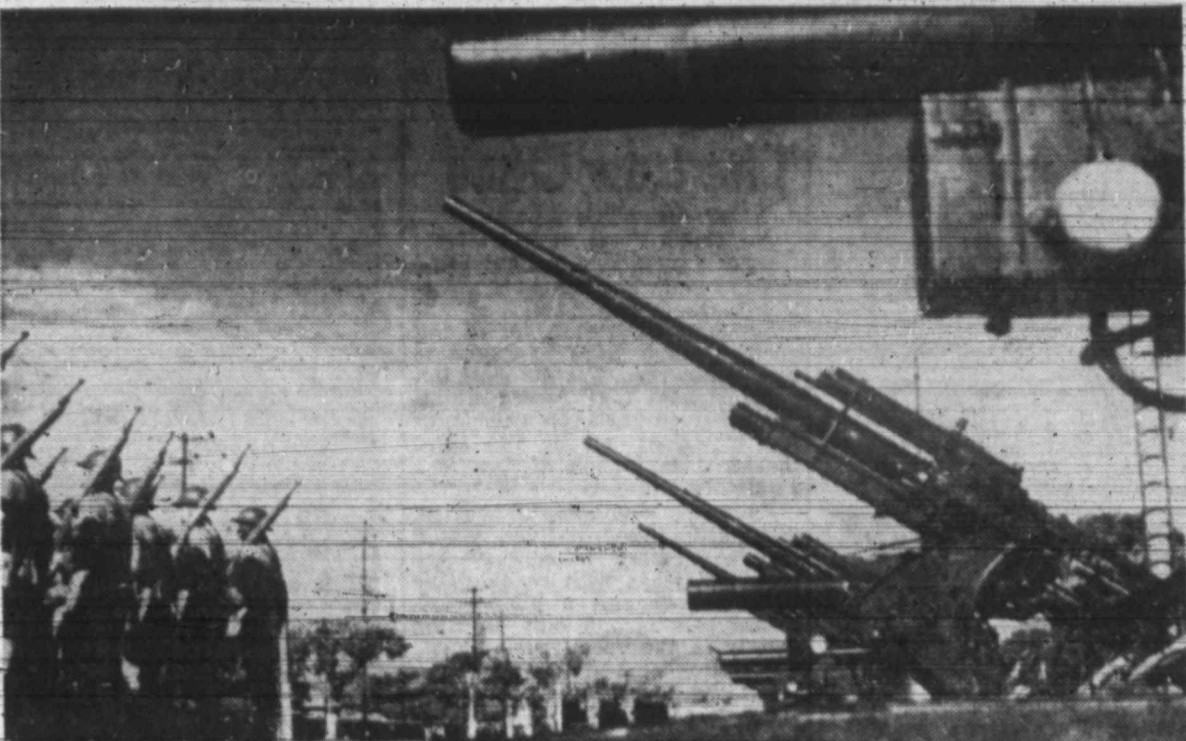
British Block Shipments

Without going into too many details of a story that dates back before the start of the present war, the tale of the tanks and the anti-aircraft guns is substantially as follows.

Brazil placed an order for \$60,000,000 worth of military equipment with Germany just before



Brazil's Minister of War Eurico Dutra "was all for declaring war on England."



Brazilian anti-aircraft guns, pictured during recent military display in Rio. Anti-aircraft guns were among the few items of \$60,000,000 worth of war materials, ordered from Germany, that filtered, mysteriously, through the British blockade.

the start of the war, and sent over a "mission" to receive it. In spite of the war, the Germans proceeded to turn this equipment over from the Krupp works. But the British blockade wouldn't permit the Brazilians to get the material. This made the Brazilians very peevish at the British.

Eventually a Brazilian boat picked up some of the equipment at Lisbon last January. It was the

good ship Siqueira Campos. The British stopped her on the high seas and took her to Gibraltar. They claimed to have found a lot

of stuff aboard that wasn't supposed to be there.

A young Brazilian hot-head officer leaped to the defense of his country, and was pinked in the arm by a shot from a Britisher. Brazilian Minister of War Gen. Eurico Dutra, an old army top-delegate, was all for declaring war on England. That didn't happen, but Brazil was still without its contracted for and needed equipment.

So the Brazilians turned to their good neighbor, the United States, and said, "How about some equipment to take the place of that which the British won't let us get?" The United States didn't have any. Eventually, however, a "token" delivery of ten light tanks was made to Brazil around the first of September.

The Brazilians were so delighted they hurried up and learned how to operate them and the ten American-made tanks rumbled through the streets of Rio in this country's national holiday parade of Sept. 7 along with German-made tanks which had been delivered to Brazil before the war.

The German Embassy was right on the job calling up the Brazilian war office, and pointing out how inferior the American tanks were when compared with the German.

Brigadier General "Duke" Miller, in charge of the American military mission, however, was just as much on the job with an answer. He dispatched some young Brazilian officers who had been trained in the United States with American tanks, to the war office, and they quickly made it clear that the German military

attaché was just an old World War

tank man and didn't know what he was talking about.

Finally Get Anti-Aircraft Guns

Then there was the question of those German anti-aircraft guns resting in Lisbon. So a Brazilian ship apparently picked them up and deposited them at an unnamed North Atlantic port, and there they were picked up by an unnamed ship of an unnamed nation, and now they are in Brazil.

The economic battle also has its strange twists. Some concerns on the blacklist seek to meet the changed conditions by reorganization. There have been legitimate sales of German-controlled outfits to Brazilians, or to Americans. Others have attempted reorganizations by elimination of certain directors. If the elimination of the German control is real, the reorganization is accepted. Unless the reorganization is proven actual, however, the scheme does not work.

Then there is the surprise of some Americans when they run into the comparatively small productive capacity of Brazil. The low level of production prevails at both ends of the hemisphere.

One American was all primed to place an order for a certain type of fibre containers. Considering the extent of his American market, he wanted 20,000,000 units. He was astounded when

DIVORCES NAMESAKE

FORT WORTH, Wis.—The court record showed: "Judge Morris of the 87th District Court granted a divorce to Judge Morris in 87th district court." But the Judge Morris who won a divorce from Alta Mae Morris was a packing house worker, not the judge of the court.

London's Gas Light & Coke Company has just received a check for \$20 from a man in New Zealand in payment of a bill rendered in 1886.

he was told that the present capacity of the country was only two million units a year.

American Influence Unnoticed

There is a little indication, as yet, of any American influence upon men's clothes or women's fashions in Brazil. Helena Rubinstein and Elizabeth Arden are big shots in cosmetics, but the Brazilians make their own clothes and shoes. There have been an American fashion show, done by alluring models, and a British fashion show.

Neither left any lasting imprint. As some Brazilians view the shows, they thought the American exhibition emphasized the models, which they couldn't buy, and the British emphasized the English-made fabrics which they knew about anyhow.

American cars, of course, are everywhere. You can get run over by any model you like of General Motors, Chrysler or Ford within any city block. Some time back there were quite a number of fleeced low-priced German cars buzzing around, but they have worn out. That point, too, is one of the bright spots in the air line situation. The Condor plane still in operation are getting no younger very fast. Without replacement, which hardly seems probable at the moment, the line can't last forever.

In the night-clubs, which are operated more or less as side-lines of the faster money-getting Casinó with balancing acts, strong men with balancing acts, strong men and others of the old vaudeville school.

There are some girl revue numbers and every chorus girl and principal in the cast seems to be slanting an eye in hopes of being mistaken for another Carmen Miranda.

HOUSE RUNS WILD

OAKLAND, Cal. (AP)—A six-room frame house that was being moved on skids and rollers sent in its own call for help when it

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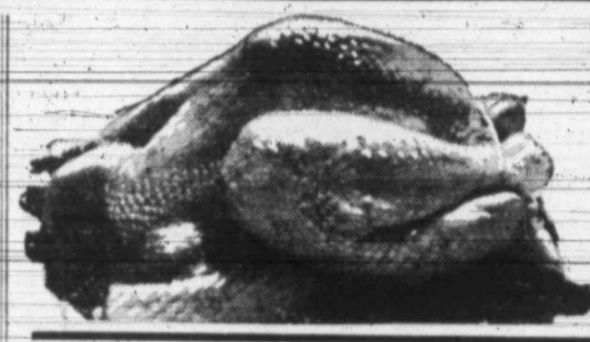
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The Plainsman Says

That Girl on Broadway says most of us keep one eye on the temptation we pray not to be led into.

In our uneven life, we have experienced many an acute embarrassment, but up to this good day, thank heaven, we've never had a telegram sung at us.

OUR personal thanks to Hay Davidson, for a box of delicious... President Roy Furr, of the Lubbock Rotary club, for appointing...

That Man on Avenue Q says an oldtimer is a fellow who can remember when he could buy a pound of steak for a dime...

CAST bread on the waters — and it will come back to you. Is the gist of an old saw.

About a week ago, when it looked like Lubbock soon would reach the goal of 885 consecutive days without a death due to an automobile accident...

"Got any ideas for a column?" I asked happily. "Yeah," said Missus Cook. "Don't write one about war."

BY the time this sees the light of day the news pages may be carrying something on the subject, but, anyway, one of our unscrupulous reports to us that there's another terrific portland brewing 'neath the sacred portals of the University of Texas...

Of perhaps we'd better say that the ruckus—instead of being new—is a continuation of an earlier brawl which became many-sided, with university regents, Spies, a portion of his faculty, the Texas State Medical Association and a part of the legislature all taking some sort of dish in it.

From what we hear, the fight is a honey and may well split the state medical association wide open when the gentlemen therein meet next May to discuss such things as ethics, etc., which are so near and dear to the hearts of the doctors.

Dr. Spies, whatever else he may be, is a guy who sticks his neck out. Ever since he has been top hand at the university's Galveston branch he has been in the big middle of some kind of a row, or another, and apparently he never has a dull moment.

For The Love Of Pam

BY VIVIAN GREY (Copyright, 1941, For The Journal)

Pam awakened early that morning. She knew as she looked out at the lovely blue sky that Jerry was probably diving off the pier already, putting the plants, rooted in coral, from the bottom of the ocean. It would be nice to go over and watch him.

She dressed quickly as she thought of how pleased he would be when he came in from the water. Then she asked him to go home with her and have breakfast.

Pam had been sitting in the sun on the concrete wall at Duval Street, watching Jerry out in the water, for some time before she was aware of another figure on the beach. A girl in street clothes, dressed for Northern wear, Pam reflected that she looked as if she had just come to Key West. Jerry seemed to be watching her. But there was nothing strange in that, since people always watched activities in the water.

Pam could see that Jerry had a great bunch of sea fern under one arm. A fine morning's work. She could cure them, and they'd net quite a little. Her thought went on to possibilities in the little business she had started.

Could it grow to where it would justifiably include Jerry? He would come in no other way, she knew. If she could get orders from some of the large stores, she thought, as well as what Jerry was doing by letter with Northern firms, it might. Perhaps, a trip to Miami would be worth while. She and Jerry might drive up.

Her thought changed quickly. Jerry was coming out of the water with the morning's take under his arm.

Pam waited expectantly. His car was parked on Duval Street. She knew he would have to come her way.

But as Jerry started toward the beach, Pam saw the girl rise and walk out on the hard sand near the water's edge. Evidently she intended speaking to Jerry.

As Pam watched, the girl halted. She stopped a moment, staring, and then moved slowly toward her. They stood talking for a moment. Pam had an uncomfortable sense of something ending at a distance. There was something familiar in their attitude, as if they'd often talked before.

Pam was a trace ashamed of the flush of jealousy that momentarily consumed her. Jerry and the girl had turned their backs toward her now and were looking in the direction of the Casa fun to be there in a box on the 50-yard line!

SINCE part of Lubbock had Thanksgiving on November 14, and the balance will observe it next Thursday, the intervening days might well be called "Thanksgiving Week."

Therefore, we see no reason why we shouldn't carry the Thanksgiving theme over several days. For instance:

Redbook magazine, in its December issue, picks the 10 Americans who were most favored by fortune during 1941. To quote from the Redbook, these 10 were the luckiest among their countrymen.

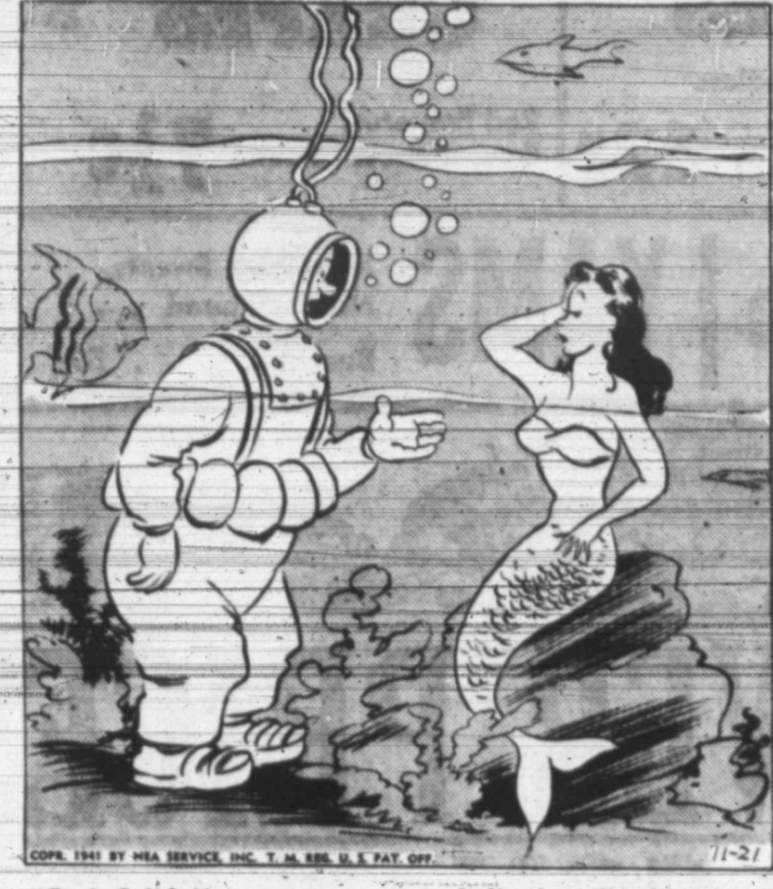
"Abbott and Costello, a team of comedians whose first motion picture appeared early in 1941 and immediately established them as one of the biggest boxoffice attractions ever to come out of Hollywood."

"Gloria Callen, a seventeen-year-old Nyack (N. Y.) girl, whose 1941 record as a swimmer established a new mark to shoot at."

"Rita Hayworth of Brooklyn, formerly a professional dancer who was voted by the motion-picture exhibitors of America the 'most useful star of 1941.'"

"Eric Knight, the author, whose book, This Above All, made the list of national best-sellers in the very first week it appeared, in April, 1941."

Hold Everything!



"Gosh, I didn't expect to meet any ladies in a dive like this!"

Today's Journal Editorial

HENRY HITS FOR COVER Having to "eat crow" is not a new experience for some of the highest officials in the Roosevelt administration. Names that come most readily to mind in this connection are those of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, Secretary of Labor "Modom" Frances Perkins' and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

But seldom has any official had to contemplate a dish so bitter as that set before Mr. Morgenthau so speedily and with such unmistakable emphasis after he announced with bland good humor a few days ago that he intended to propose a 15 per cent with-holding income tax to "mop up" the "extra cash" that he said would be in the pockets of the American people.

The full details are lacking, but there is no question that his proposal stirred up a hornet's nest with a violence rare even in Washington. Mr. Morgenthau has had to back up—and he has had to back up far and fast.

He says he has other tax notions to be proposed at a "suitable time." But it seems a reasonably safe bet that he won't do much more talking about his desire to "mop up" the "extra cash" which is not going to exist among millions of American people.

Several times she asked questions designed to bring some mention of his encounter. Did he see anyone he knew at the beach? Had he stayed long after getting the fern?

"But Jerry's answers, while not actual untruths, were evasive. And Pam's heart grew heavy with fear. He was as tenderly considerate as ever. Indeed, he seemed even more loath than usual to go and let Pam get back to work. And Pam smiling even though pain pinched at her heart, shooed him along.

"I've got things to do and places to go. After all, I'm a working girl. Probably," she added, looking at him intently and wogdering if he would make any revealing reply, "the first one you've ever known."

For, even at a distance, the girl on the beach had not looked like Jerry's gifted sort. There had been some subtle difference between her and Jerry's sister and the girls of his set.

Jerry's reply told her nothing. "You're the sweetest girl I've ever known," he said, kissing her swiftly on the top of her ear. After she had made deliveries in the afternoon, wanting time alone to think, Pam rode out on the steps of a deserted house, a castle, a sort of landmark in the section. She had been there only a short time when a car turned into the drive and swung around back of the house. Pam, hidden by overgrown shrubbery, had been startled by a glimpse of the driver and her companion.

Lenore Winthroppe was at the wheel of the car, and beside her sat Jim Perry, whom Pam knew by sight and reputation only. He wasn't the sort for Lenore to be with.

Pam wondered what she should do. Lenore probably had no idea of what Jim Perry was like, how he was regarded in Key West. Pam completely forgot her difference with Lenore, the other girl's snubbing of her, in her wish of shielding Jerry's sister from some unpleasant result of her friendship with Jim.

Jim, handsome, reckless, had always made a play for winter women and it was whispered about town that most of his living came to him that way. He pretended to have a sort of magic at Bolito and played it for them with their money.

The supposition about town was that Jim bought very few Bolito tickets. Pam got up quietly and started away on her bicycle. No use embarrassing Lenore by letting her know that she had been seen parking in that secluded place, the back drive of a deserted house out of the village proper. Meantime, Jerry had gone about important activities of his own at another end of the island. He was sitting at a table in (Continued on Comic Page)

Walter Winchell

ON BROADWAY (Copyright, 1941, for The Journal)

THE recently defeated champ... Making a spectacle of himself staggering in and out of gin mills near Madison Sq. Garden... The lads wearing Navy "E" buttons in Sardi's last Saturday afternoon...

The moonologue of Autumn breezes whispering melancholy tales to the night... The Phi Beta Kappa keys dangling from the pocket of some soda-jerk—a silent little tragedy...

The meanie bawling out the little Italian boot-black near Grand Central Station and the kid snapping back: "You can't put me off the sidewalk—this ain't Italy!"

SIXTH Avenue auctioneers setting off vocal Roman candles for the edification of bored listeners, who stand around them because they have nothing else to do...

Subway doors, opening their mouths, gobbling a few humans and quickly rushing to stations where they can cough them out again...

RICHMOND—a big part of New York City—its atmosphere is as small-town as a cracker barrel... The burlesk stage doors where Bore Meets Girl...

Movie ushers who wear white gloves, stiff wing collars, black ties, etc. All that rank to show somebody to a seat!

A CELEBRITY walking into a night club—a Big Parade of one... While some flop sits in a corner feeling like a used up blottoer...

Young stage hopefuls in Broadway drugstores devouring hamburgers and drinking limousines... The pretty box office girls in the movie theatres...

The nobodies of the Night Club Set, who call themselves the Society. Their lives are bounded on the north by a joint, on the south by a choline, on the east by a wisecrack and on the west by a Scotchman's...

The snobnoxious manners of those who think their family trees hide their sandpaper attitudes.

The bonfire of beauty that lights up Shubert Alley when the girls come out of the various stage doors... The character of the Einstein no-haircut—who ails his people every seven along Sixth Avenue in the 50s—dressed in sandals, slacks and an undershirt—no matter how chilly it is...

The landlady of noise that starts along Broadway as a murmur at dawn, rises to a mountain of sound by noon, and tumbles into a volcano of roars by 2:30—before curtain time... The gamblers grabbing early editions and opening them in a nervous life-and-death manner...

The factor near the Booklyn Bridge which inspires you with its poetry at night—and depresses you with its poverty by day.

THE nooks in Central Park which type two very different types of every and petty crooks... The wrinkled lady at City Market who peddles pretzels, smokes a pipe and whose face looks as though time stepped on it...

The elegant men's shop in Wall St. which sells hats for as much as \$75 each... The downtown diner which has a new switch on the sandwich-making gag—it names its sandwiches after favorite race horses...

The Hans on the Bowline City skating rink providing that they belong on ice... The girls who walk into a nightclub, drowned in milk and are carried out drowned in Scotch...

The press agents and showgirls reminiscing about Heywood Bro's best columns around "the cracker-barrel" at the all-night drugstore until 7 a. m. And the fellow from Richmond, Va., who was intrigued by the Broadway... A little miracle: An old lady feeding a cop's horse some sugar. Maybe you don't think

Delivering the Goods!



Germans Skillfully Used Congressional "Franks" in U.S. Here's How Nazi Propaganda Was Mailed Free

Journal Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Gradually being unfolded in Washington now are the amazing stories of how a master mailing list of half a million names has been used by the Nazi propaganda machine operating in the United States. More than a dozen congressmen may have been consciously or unknowingly used by this propaganda machine to distribute pro-German printed matter through the U. S. mails and at government expense.



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Strangely enough, the story has not received the national attention it deserves. Perhaps because the case is rather involved and a lost sight of in a number of side issues, or perhaps because there has been some reluctance to offend the isolationist congressmen whose names have been involved.

The trail of the master mailing list, however, can be traced through all the side issues. It was noticed at first by ordinary people out in the country who, admiring and wishing to support the sentiments expressed by an isolationist spokesman in Congress, would write in to endorse the views. Shortly thereafter, this well-wisher would receive isolationist mail from other sources. All of it would be unsolicited.

In many instances, this mail would take the form of an excerpt from the Congressional Record. It would be an anti-interventionist speech or a pro-axis argument. It would be marked "Not Printed at Government Expense," meaning that while the original had appeared as part of the Congressional Record, the reprints had been printed at cost on the order of some congressman, though not necessarily paid for by the congressman.

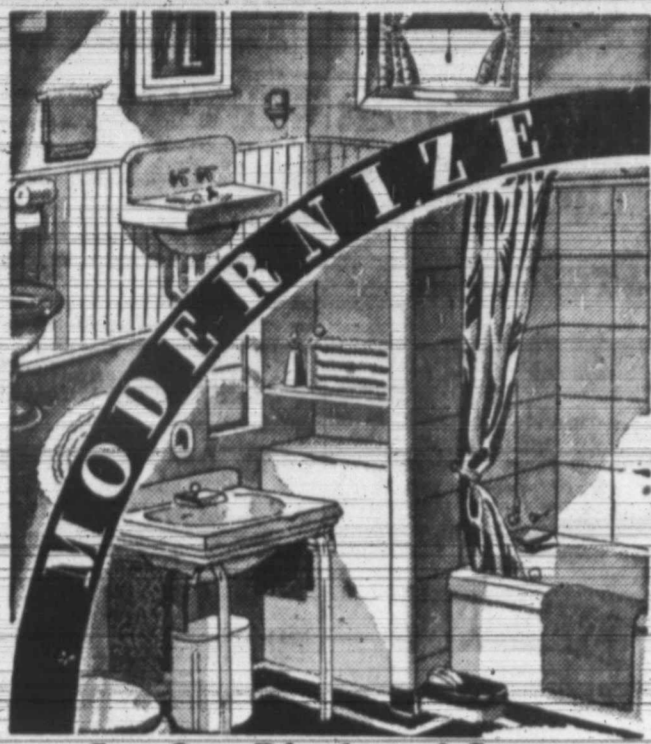
The mailing out of these reprints, however, was not decided by government expense, since they were mailed out under the congressional franking privilege which permits a congressman to have his signature printed on an envelope in place of a postage stamp.

DUMMIES ON THE LIST ENOUGH of these envelopes fell into the hands of private, interested investigators to make quite a collection. Then a number of similarities began to appear. Documents from different congressmen would be received with the names and addresses printed from similar stencils or in similar handwriting. Then dummy names were planned on some of the lists.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Flower con... 2. Nonmetrical... 3. Tree... 4. Gray dish... 5. Actor... 6. Ancient Greek... 7. Pain test... 8. Land fighting... 9. Force... 10. Regard... 11. Cut suddenly... 12. Scotch cake... 13. Measure of... 14. Translucency... 15. Ignited... 16. Kind of wor... 17. Ship... 18. Spread loosely... 19. Harder... 20. Young salmon... 21. Concerning... 22. Eastern... 23. Period of time... 24. Of the voice... 25. Nonmetrical... 26. Preposition... 27. Unit of weight... 28. Stop unintentionally... 29. Coated cloth... 30. Dividing sound... 31. Christmas... 32. Toward... 33. South American... 34. S-shaped mold... 35. Allow... 36. Saurcy... 37. Division of a... 38. School year... 39. Fuse... 40. Co by... 41. Stout... 42. South American... 43. S-shaped mold... 44. Allow... 45. Saurcy... 46. Division of a... 47. School year... 48. Fuse... 49. Co by... 50. Stout... 51. South American... 52. S-shaped mold... 53. Allow... 54. Saurcy... 55. Division of a... 56. School year... 57. 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The Love Of Pam

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a dusky corner of Raoul's, out Roosevelt Boulevard. It was still afternoon. Raoul's was always dusky in the afternoon. It never lighted to activity until night. That was one reason why Jerry had chosen the place for his talk with May Frisbee. There would be no one there who might carry word of their meeting back to Pam. Pam, of all people, must never know of May.

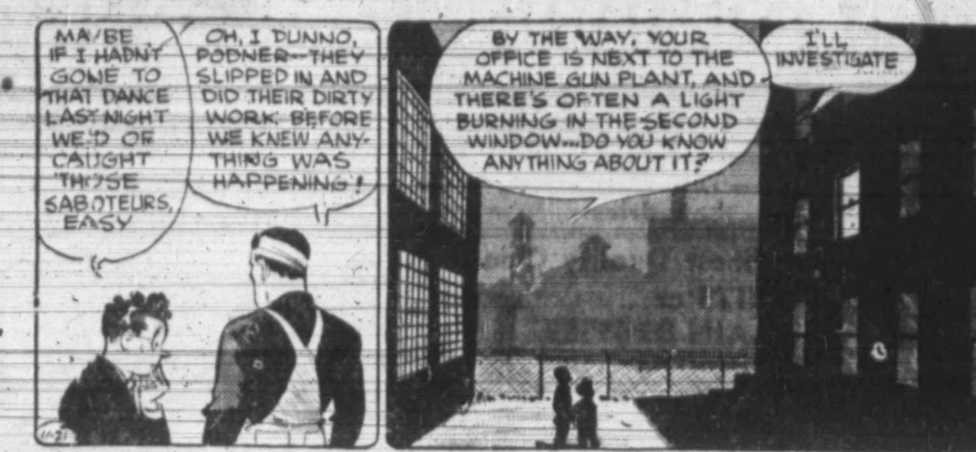
May had a small glass of amber liquid and another larger one of water in front of her. Jerry was not drinking. May was smiling at him oddly.
"All right," she was saying. "That's your story, and you're sticking to it. The old man's broke. So what?"
"It should be obvious, May," Jerry replied.
"There's only one language I understand. Plain words."
"All right then. In plain words, it's to bad you came down here, May. I can't even give you the money to go back with. Wonder you wouldn't have saved a little when you had it coming your way. You've held good jobs. Why don't you grab yourself one again? Work! The last came soonally."
"Might be good for what ails you."
"Who are you to talk? I don't see that any of your people took any special precaution for the good old rainy day that always comes! Unless you're lying to me?"

"I'm not lying," Jerry answered quietly.
May looked at him intently for an instant. "I believe you aren't," she said finally. "You hate me so much all of a sudden you'd be glad to pay me to keep out of your sight."
"You have a way of getting at the truth of things, May," Jerry said dryly.
"Well, what are you going to do?" May asked.
"Do? About what?"
"Jerry, I've never known you to ask obvious questions before. About me, of course. You're dis-carded and broken-hearted sweet-heart!"
"Can't you find someone else to pick on?" Jerry's exasperation was evident in his voice. "We were never anything but playmates. You never even wanted love from me, and I never wanted it from you. You've been well-paid for the time you've spent with me."
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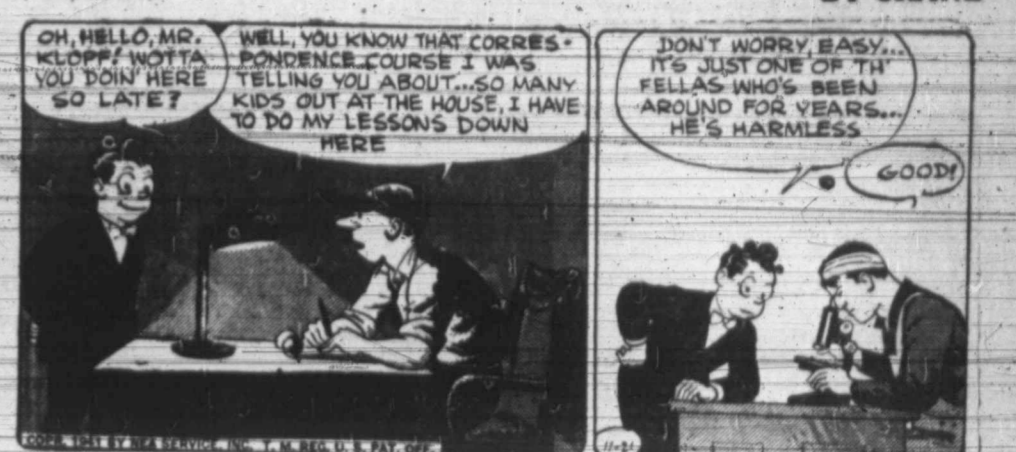
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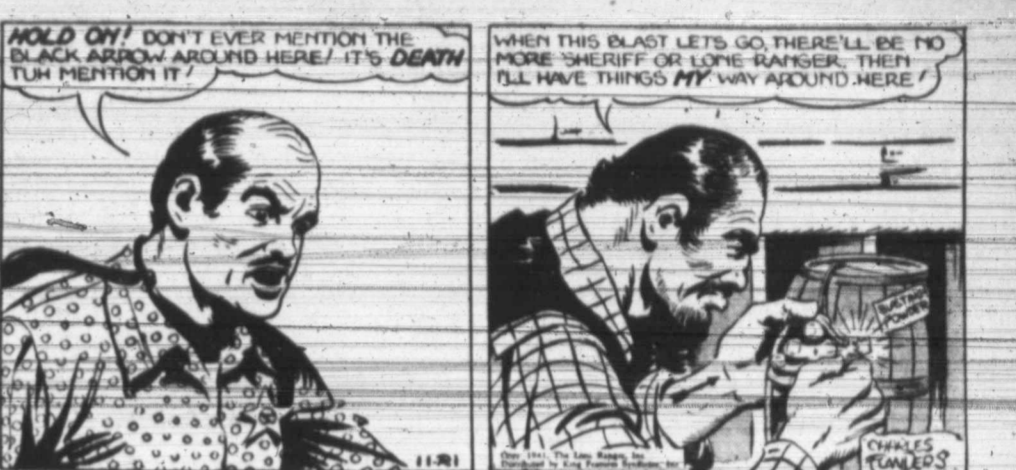
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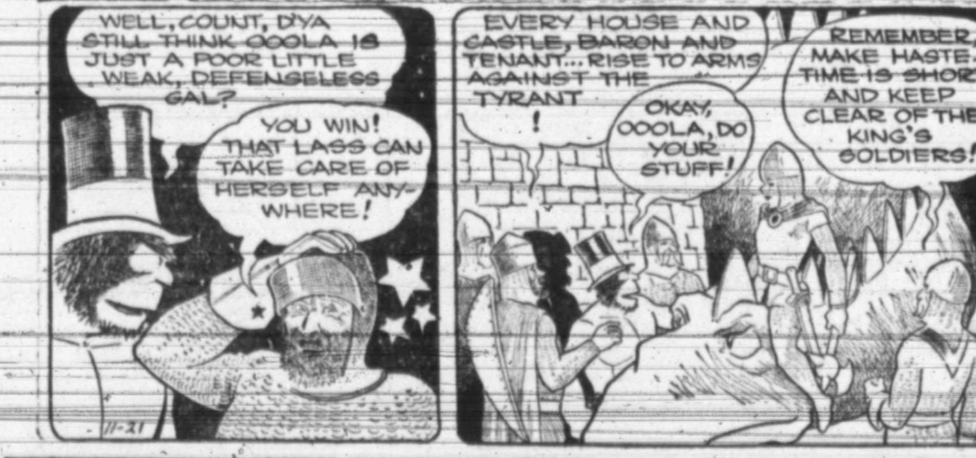
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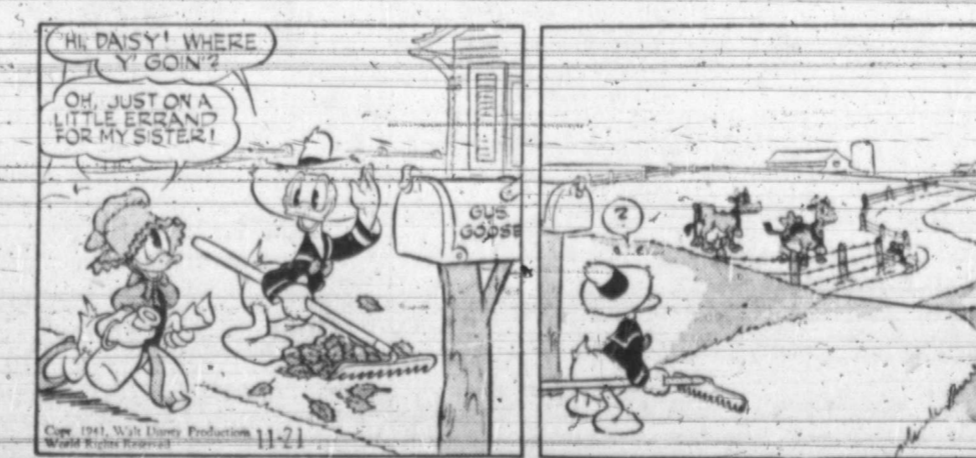
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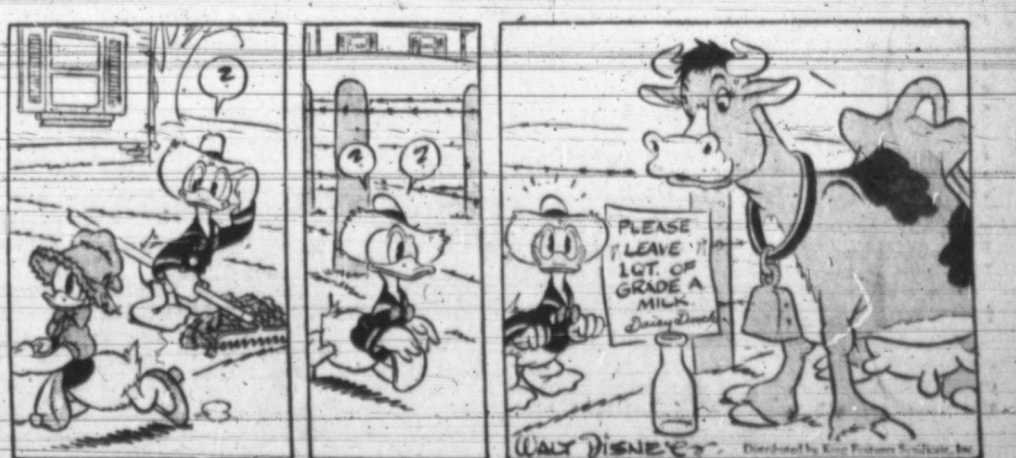
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British Modification Of U. S.-Built Planes Irks American Experts

English Delays Are Criticized

BY PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Writer
LONDON, Nov. 21 — Friction between British and American airplane experts has reached the point where several American plane manufacturers are said to have threatened privately to stop production for the Royal Air Force.

"Heart-breaking modifications" ordered by the British for crack modern fighters and bombers imported from the United States have been a chief bone of contention. In addition, the advice of American experts sent to England with each new type of imported plane, has been frequently disregarded.

Remains in Packing Case

American army officials and representatives of the plane manufacturers were also embittered when planes that had run the blockade were either left in unopened packing cases or altered radically after long delay.

As a result, some American manufacturers privately took the attitude that British industry should supply the RAF exclusively while U. S. makers produced only for the Dominion air forces, China and Russia.

Back during the winter months of 1940 England first received large shipments of planes which remained in packing cases. The planes were the old Curtiss Hawks and were the last of the French order, readdressed to England. They lined the field at one assembly plant as far as the eye could see, but that made little actual difference because these particular ships would have been in the good in the air against a Messerschmitt anyway.

Still Too Much Delay

However, more recently, many fighter planes have been really good and yet it takes an incredibly long time before they are ready, according to British standards, for the air.

The light and heavy bombers take too long also. The Douglas DB-7, called the Havoc, the Lockheed, the Boeings, the Martins and the Catalinas are better planes than anything England has in the same line. They go faster, higher, farther and are more dependable. Their instruments always work, the pilot and his crew have more comfort on the long hops to Berlin and Boulogne than in a British-made ship like the Whitley or Handley.

Prime Reason Why It Takes

so long to get many of these planes into the air is that many modifications are made before they get labeled "ready for action." Some changes are good of course. They changed the Bell Aircraft's 37-mm. cannon to a 20-mm. because the fire power was still good enough to disintegrate an enemy plane, and at the same time more shells could be carried with the lighter gun being used.

But according to one observer, for every good modification two unnecessary changes are made. The Tomahawk fighter, for instance, is equipped with a specially designed lightweight generator placed on a rubber mount.

Other Changes Made

There's an air ministry rule, however, that an English-made generator must be used. The British unit is much heavier without being more efficient, and after 40 hours the generator breaks through the rubber mounting, putting the plane out of service. The plane consequently is labeled as "another American plane" that is not so good.

A test pilot told me they also

"Doctored" Masterpieces Are Discovered By Art Sleuths; Unusual Fakes Turn Up

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 — A couple of detectives have been working on the four-billion dollar John G. Johnson collection of paintings to make sure that John G. Public gets full value of the famous collection on exhibition in the Philadelphia Art Museum.

The art sleuths are Henri Marceau and David Rosen who can spot a job of faking in paintings, statuary or carvings quicker than you can say Rembrandt Harmens van Rijn.

First Public Showing

One sample of their work that appears when the collection is hung is the portrait of a 17th century Dutchman by the Dutch master, Anthony Palamedes. Some time after the painting was completed it mysteriously acquired a hair of gloves and the subject's gray hair turned red. These spurious additions have been removed and the authentic painting will be seen at the Philadelphia museum.

Both Marceau and Rosen can only guess at the reasons for the "doctored" paintings. Sometimes it was done to disguise stolen art works, other times probably because a dealer thought a few additions would bring more money.

The Johnson collection includes more than 1,500 paintings covering the history of art since the 13th century. It never before has been shown publicly.

insisted on taking off highly-efficient American windshield wipers on the planes sent over and substituting ones that he finds freeze at high altitudes.

There are other items too, and according to one colonel of the U. S. Army Air Force over here recently, it all adds up to 1,300 man hours of work before an American plane is ready for the air—once it gets to England.

British mechanics also insist on servicing American engines in the manner they do the Merlin Rolls Royce motor. They tear American engines down after 500 hours and practically rebuild them, much to the distress of the U. S. factory engineers who tell the British that American engines are designed to run longer without such frequent overhauls.

Friction Begins To Flare

The impact of all this has been the beneath-the-surface friction between U. S. army officials and American manufacturers on one side and British air-ministry chiefs on the other. Nothing happened, however, until suddenly some of this friction began to appear in the press with many Britishers being quoted as saying American planes were no good.

Alarmed, the ministry of information here suddenly started a counter bit of propaganda: a program telling America that their planes were fine. The result has been a series of recent trips by correspondents to different airfields where U. S. ships are being used.

The most recent was a junket to an airfield where a squadron of Bell Aircrafts was on display. English and American correspondents were told by the pilots, in rather a rehearsed manner, that the Aircrafts were excellent.

If it had been the new American P-39 instructor they were talking about, the statements would have been impressive. But most of the American reporters knew that this particular American plane, although better than the Hurricane, was not so fast as the Spitfire and it certainly could not climb and fight effectively against the Germans' new ME-109-F, a 40,000-foot high-altitude fighter.

It all reminded me, in fact, of the little of a neat little document which has been issued by air ministry officials to RAF pilots who are likely to come in contact with Americans. It is called "How to Treat Americans." Point One: "Don't tell them that their airplanes are no good."



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FRIDAY, NOV. 21, Evening

6:00	Pulton Lewis, Jr.	7:45	Interlude
6:15	News	8:00	Snop and Snop
6:30	Movie Review	8:00	Time and Times
6:35	Interlude	8:40	Personal Closeups
6:40	Local News	8:45	Time and Times
6:45	Sports Review	9:20	Jungle Jim
7:00	Movie Roundup	9:45	Better Vision Program
7:05	Dinner Music	9:50	Interlude
7:10	Long Ranger	10:00	News
7:15	Concert—Moody	10:15	Salon Echoes
7:30	Rhythm and Romance	10:30	U. S. Army Band (MBS)
7:35	Friday Evening Varieties	11:00	News
7:40	News	11:00	Interlude
7:45	In the Groove	11:15	Bernie Howell—Piano
7:50	Sign Off	11:15	Interlude

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, Morning

6:30	Listen up in Rhythm	12:00	The Organist—Cowboys
6:45	Bulletin Board	12:15	The People's Choice
6:50	Music for Breakfast	12:30	Stars
7:30	News	12:45	News
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YUMA, Ariz., (AP) — Sheriff T. H. Newman and his crew of deputies found a 15-year-old tear-gas bomb and wondered if it was still effective. They took it out on the lawn of the courthouse and detonated it. Tears streamed from the eyes of all as they ascertained it might still have been used for more serious purposes.

Uruguay is rationing gasoline. The Statute of Liberty was unveiled Oct. 28, 1886, in the presence of 1,000,000 people.

1:00 Star's Club
1:15 Luncheon Music
1:30 Football Game (MBS)
2:30 Movie Review
4:30 Matinee Swing
5:30 Front-Page Drama
8:45 Quiet Melodies

6:00 Micheland Vanderveer (MBS)
6:15 News
6:30 Local News
6:45 Sports Review
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