

The Weather

West Texas—Clear tonight and Tuesday. Rising temperatures.

(VOL. 39, NO. 185)

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

When we are understood, we always speak well, and then all your fine diction serves no purpose.—Moliere.



THE CALL AMERICA HEEDS—The Red Cross nurse is the symbol of the 1941 American Red Cross Roll Call poster, appealing to all men and women

to join their local chapters as members during the annual Roll Call. Bradshaw Crandell, distinguished poster artist, painted the poster and Frances Fedden is the model.

Churchill Warns That Japan May Soon Get Into War With U. S.

Spectators Asked To Take Part In Armistice Parade Ceremonies

British Sink 10 Ships And Destroyer

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A staggering blow to the Axis' efforts to keep an open Mediterranean supply line to north Africa, was claimed by the British today as they rejoiced over the admiralty's announcement that two Axis convoys of 10 ships and one Italian guardian destroyer were destroyed yesterday.

King George himself rewarded the commander of that action, underscoring what the admiralty, usually matter-of-fact and slow to speak, called a "brilliant and determined action" by four British warships which rushed in to attack in the face of more and heavier Italian ships, finished the job and reached port without so much as a scratch.

The king, it was announced, has made Capt. W. G. Agnew a commander of the Order of the Bath for the feat of the two destroyers and two cruisers he commanded in the action.

Captain Agnew is one of the outstanding gunnery experts of the British navy and informed sources said that might account for the admiralty's claim that every convoyed vessel was hit.

In one respect, the Italians exceeded the British claim by acknowledging that two of their destroyers were sunk and another damaged.

They declared, however, that the number of merchant ships sunk was seven and that in a retaliatory air attack a British cruiser and destroyer were struck by air-launched torpedoes.

11 Dead And 50 Injured In Train Wreck

KENTON, O., Nov. 10.—A passenger train, thundering through the night at between 60-70 miles an hour, was derailed by a cylinder head blown off a freight train and piled up into a mass of twisted steel near Dunkirk. Eleven were listed today as dead. About 50 were injured.

Engineer R. S. Schuler of Port Wayne, one of 48 persons to survive the wreck of the Pennsylvania, said the damaged cylinder head, "something went wrong" just after he passed the freight train on his Chicago-New York run. He recalled faintly seeing a man with a flashlight.

In Chicago, H. E. Newcomet, vice president of the railroad, said the cylinder from the freight train blew out and onto the adjoining track, "and before there was time to flag it, the Pennsylvania, moving at high speed on the east bound track, struck the damaged cylinder head, derailing and turning over."

Passengers were tossed helterskelter out of seats and berths and into near-freezing temperatures. Wreckage was strewn along the railroad in the little community 10 miles north of here.

A control tower at the intersection of the Pennsylvania and New York Central lines was wrecked by the train, but two occupants leaped to safety. Tangled Pullmans and coaches blocked both lines.

Speeding along at better than 60 miles an hour, the train's locomotive struck the damaged cylinder head and forth as it approached the crossing, said Roy Schwartzkopf, tower operator. Five of the eight cars up, only one remained on the rails.

The "Pennsylvania" was the newest train on this division of the Pennsylvania, making its first run Sept. 28.

No Quota Set For Patriotic Roll Call

Pampa's "All Out for the Red Cross" campaign will be launched tomorrow without fuss or fanfare. Workers will quietly start their campaign for the largest amount ever subscribed in Pampa, Chairman Joe Key revealed today.

"Support of the American Red Cross is a patriotic duty we should do and do at once," Chairman Key of the roll call committee said. "We are going to ask every man, woman, and child able to contribute to join the Red Cross this year. We have not set a quota because the needs are so great that no permanent quota could be adopted."

Tomorrow, Armistice Day, is the annual date set for the roll call. The full power of the drive probably will not get under way until Wednesday because of so many being out of the city tomorrow, Chairman Key said.

"I am calling on every man and woman in Pampa who has volunteered to work to get out first thing Wednesday morning and not to stop until the last person on their list has been seen," Chairman Key said today. "I would like to see the drive completed in one week but a deadline of Thanksgiving Day has been set for the finish."

Hal Lucas, chairman of the pre-campaign drive for donations, reports an excellent response. He hopes to have the names of the early memberships within the next few days.

Key workers are enthusiastic about their jobs and are ready to get started.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Vice-President Wallace Secretary Stimson and Knox, Sidney Hillman, Norman H. Davis, and Edwin C. Hill will make personal appeals to the public to join the Red Cross on a special Roll Call show to be carried by NBC (blue), CBS, and Mutual combined networks at 9 to 10 p. m. central standard time, Tuesday, Nov. 11, Red Cross headquarters here announced.

Britain Would Declare War In 'An Hour,' He Says

(By The Associated Press) With Russia battling for life against new German threats, Britain in a great aerial offensive to relieve pressure on her ally, and the whole Orient shadowed by threats of wider war, Prime Minister Churchill warned today that the struggle soon may engulf "the remaining fourth of the globe."

This note he struck on the eve of the 23rd anniversary of armistice in a war that was to have ended wars. The speech was brief, an address at the annual ceremony which marks the induction of a new lord mayor for the city of London.

"If the United States should become involved in war with Japan," Churchill said, "a British declaration would follow within an hour."

The prime minister asserted that Britain had "broken the morale of the Italian navy" and "we feel ourselves strong enough to provide powerful naval forces for service if need be in the Indian and Pacific oceans."

This hint of a growing initiative by Britain came amid the strained Japanese-United States relations which a special Japanese envoy flying to Washington, seeks to ease.

In the Pacific, Churchill said, "we stretch out the long arm of brotherhood and motherhood to the Australian and New Zealand people."

"It is practical proof," he said, "to all who have eyes to see that the forces of freedom and democracy have not by any means reached the limit of their power."

U. S. And Japs To End Feud, Senators Say

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee—Thomas (D-Utah) and Capper (R-Kans.)—voiced the opinion today that differences between this country and Japan could be adjusted in the forthcoming conversations between state department officials and Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy.

The talks are scheduled to begin next week and Kurusu already has been reported pessimistic about their chances for success. The special envoy is en route here by Pacific Clipper, bringing with him Tokyo's formula for removal of the existing sources of friction between the two nations. This formula, the Japanese press has been hinting, may be something in the nature of an ultimatum.

Neither Thomas—who is regarded as a senate authority on Japanese-American relations—nor Capper had any idea that this government would give diplomatic ground to Kurusu. They agreed in separate interviews, however, that Japan was in no position to undertake war against the United States over differences that could be settled amicably.

On the other hand, Senator Norris (Ind-Rep.) declared that it should not matter to this country what Kurusu had to say about Pacific problems.

"Japan has an agreement with Germany, and this is urging Japan against us," Norris told reporters. "I have thought for a long time that our first real trouble may come in the Pacific—that we might have to fight first against Japan. We certainly cannot let Japan tell us what to do."

Senator Smith (D-S.C.), an opponent of administration policy, told reporters that enactment of the neutrality revision legislation permitting American ships to carry arms and sail to belligerent ports might cause the navy to use its most powerful units in the battle of the Atlantic.

In such event, he added, "I think there is no doubt that we would become involved with Japan. If we are killing people in the Atlantic, Japan knows we are at war, and that will encourage them to cause us trouble."

Final Vote Thursday On Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The house rules committee cleared the way today for final house action Thursday on sweeping revision of the neutrality act to permit the government to arm American merchant ships and send them into combat zones and belligerent ports with one Democratic committee member declaring that the nation was "being led to the slaughterhouse."

The committee agreed unanimously, members said, to limit debate to eight hours.

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) of the committee asserted that while he believed the way today for final house action Thursday on sweeping revision of the neutrality act to permit the government to arm American merchant ships and send them into combat zones and belligerent ports with one Democratic committee member declaring that the nation was "being led to the slaughterhouse."

"We have an opportunity to test out the administration as to whether it is ever going to do anything about the gangster port," Cox continued.

He added that the people were not being "told the truth" about this country's position toward the war and that he had "the feeling all the while that we are in the war."

Speaker Rayburn said administration forces believed they had the strength to force house acceptance of senate amendments to the original house ship arming bill which broadened the legislation to permit vessels to enter combat zones and belligerent ports.

Neither he nor Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, however, would predict the majority they expected. They said, however, that there was little chance that the vote would be as great as the 259 to 128 tally on the single issue of repealing provisions of the act prohibiting the placing of guns on cargo vessels. (The house membership is 435.)

Pampa Messiah Singers To Go On 'Their Own'

By THE ROVING REPORTER For several years it has been a matter of common observation that Pampa has far better singers than some of those Amarillo sent over here to sing in the Messiah. That fact became so painfully obvious that this year a group of Pampa people will attempt to unite Pampa singers for a production of The Messiah at Christmas. The Messiah has been sung here each Christmas since 1930.

The Pampa Messiah singers will go on "their own," attempting to build their own singing group into a permanent Pampa Civic chorus. Mrs. May F. Carr will direct. The Messiah, assisted by Lester Aldrich, Mrs. Carr has directed the Messiah several times.

Initial plans were made Sunday afternoon when an executive committee comprising Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Haslam, Mrs. Dan Leitch, Arthur Nelson and Winston Savage was appointed to fix the next meeting place and to make other plans. An organization meeting will be held next Monday night, but a place has not been named. Officers will be elected.

The chorus will be strictly non-sectarian, and the presentation of local talent will be an objective.

The executive committee said that every singer in Pampa will be invited personally to join the chorus. A separate air force by Pampa people, best qualified to sing them, it was said.

Fans Will Not Ride Special To Plainview

Pampa football fans will not ride a special train to Plainview tomorrow to see the Pampa Harvesters and the Plainview Bulldogs. Only 68 of the required 200 train tickets were purchased up to noon today, deadline for guaranteeing the train.

Dozens of fans will therefore drive to Plainview for the Armistice Day battle. Although the road between Pampa and Plainview is still under water six miles west of White Deer, it has been graded and will be open unless rain falls. In case of wet weather it will be necessary for motorists to go by way of Borger.

The Harvesters will not make the trip to Plainview until tomorrow morning. They'll leave the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock, arriving in Plainview for 11 o'clock dinner.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce volunteered to sponsor the train if as many as 200 tickets, required by the Santa Fe, were purchased. Twenty-three purchased tickets, 25 students volunteered to go, and the rest of the reservations were made by telephone. That left 132 tickets short and therefore no train could be guaranteed.

How To Take Bombing HOUGHTON, Ga., Nov. 10 (AP)—An aged Scotsman writing her thanks for bundles for Britain, says Mrs. J. P. Mahaffey, gave this recipe for taking a bombing: "When the air-raid warning sounds, I take the Bible from the shelf and read the twenty-third Psalm. Then I put up a wee bit prayer. Then I take a wee dram o' whiskey to steady my nerves. Then I get in bed and pull up the covers. And then I tell Hitler to go to hell."

Indiana Town Center Of U. S. Population

CARLISLE, Ind., Nov. 10 (AP)—The new center of population in the United States is a fence post alongside a blacktop road two miles southeast of this southwestern Indiana village.

It's a corner post, with a winter wheat field on one side and a blue-grass pasture, complete with cows, horses, and two mules, on the other. Across the road is a corn field.

The new population center, decided by the Census Bureau at Washington, is in a region of rich, black farms at the edge of Indiana coal fields. Most of the surrounding rural areas are natives. Carlisle was founded in 1813.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The house adopted a resolution today directing Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) to refrain from appearing as a witness before a federal grand jury here until the House Judiciary committee has investigated whether the jury's subpoena, served on Fish, infringes on the constitutional privileges of members of congress. Fish had read to the house the subpoena summoning him before the grand jury Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The supreme court upheld today sales and use tax imposed by a state on national defense contracts executed on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis. Chief Justice Stone delivered the decision, applying specifically to assessments by Alabama on contractors engaged in construction work for the federal government at Fort McClellan. No dissent was announced. Justice Jackson did not participate.

DELHI, India, Nov. 10 (AP)—Subhas Chandra Bose, famous Indian political leader and head of the left wing of Mohandas Gandhi's all-India congress party, "has gone over to the enemy" and is now believed to be in Rome or Berlin, the government announced today. A statement made at a session of the council of state said that Bose signed a pact with the Axis designed to lead to an invasion of India.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The house adopted a resolution today directing Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) to refrain from appearing as a witness before a federal grand jury here until the House Judiciary committee has investigated whether the jury's subpoena, served on Fish, infringes on the constitutional privileges of members of congress. Fish had read to the house the subpoena summoning him before the grand jury Wednesday.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday 45
10 a. m. 45
Midnight 25
6 a. m. 25
8 a. m. 25
10 a. m. 25
12 a. m. 25
2 p. m. 25
4 p. m. 25
5 p. m. Minimum 25

Forcasts: One 8 x 10 for 50 cents. Limited. Koen's Studio, 450 N. Wells.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The navy instructed Rear Admiral C. A. Baskely at San Diego today to "take necessary steps to carry work forward" on naval defense construction projects tied up by a strike of building trades workers.

DELHI, India, Nov. 10 (AP)—Subhas Chandra Bose, famous Indian political leader and head of the left wing of Mohandas Gandhi's all-India congress party, "has gone over to the enemy" and is now believed to be in Rome or Berlin, the government announced today. A statement made at a session of the council of state said that Bose signed a pact with the Axis designed to lead to an invasion of India.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The house adopted a resolution today directing Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) to refrain from appearing as a witness before a federal grand jury here until the House Judiciary committee has investigated whether the jury's subpoena, served on Fish, infringes on the constitutional privileges of members of congress. Fish had read to the house the subpoena summoning him before the grand jury Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The supreme court upheld today sales and use tax imposed by a state on national defense contracts executed on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis. Chief Justice Stone delivered the decision, applying specifically to assessments by Alabama on contractors engaged in construction work for the federal government at Fort McClellan. No dissent was announced. Justice Jackson did not participate.

DELHI, India, Nov. 10 (AP)—Subhas Chandra Bose, famous Indian political leader and head of the left wing of Mohandas Gandhi's all-India congress party, "has gone over to the enemy" and is now believed to be in Rome or Berlin, the government announced today. A statement made at a session of the council of state said that Bose signed a pact with the Axis designed to lead to an invasion of India.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The house adopted a resolution today directing Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) to refrain from appearing as a witness before a federal grand jury here until the House Judiciary committee has investigated whether the jury's subpoena, served on Fish, infringes on the constitutional privileges of members of congress. Fish had read to the house the subpoena summoning him before the grand jury Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The supreme court upheld today sales and use tax imposed by a state on national defense contracts executed on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis. Chief Justice Stone delivered the decision, applying specifically to assessments by Alabama on contractors engaged in construction work for the federal government at Fort McClellan. No dissent was announced. Justice Jackson did not participate.

IT'S A K. O.

He's up . . . he's down . . . he's up . . . no, he's down . . . and so on until the final knock out . . . the winner goes to the neutral corner, the referee counts ten . . . and the fight's over! Of course, the fans aren't always treated to such excitement . . . sometimes the fight ends in a draw or a decision!

You can always count on Pampa News Want Ads ending with results. Next time you have something to sell, rent, or trade, place an ad and just see how quickly and effectively you get results.

THE PAMPA NEWS Want Ad Department PHONE 2-1111

See SENATORS, Page 2

See JAPAN MAY, Page 1



Armistice Day

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

LET US OBSERVE THIS DAY AS WE WOULD AS THE END OF AMERICAN WARS

America, The Beautiful! America The Fortunate! America The Grateful! This is a day for us to be thankful for the PEACE that is ours, and to renew in our hearts, our solemn pledge to do what we can to preserve that Peace FOREVER!

GIVE THANKS FOR PEACE THIS ARMISTICE DAY...

In Flanders' Field The Poppies Blow Between The Crosses, Row On Row ...

Straight lines of them. One in back of another. Aisles of them, side by side. Stretching, reaching, climbing back over the curved brow of the hill. Hundreds of them. Thousands. Neat and white. Uniform. Crosses, each the same, each one a tabulator. One man dead. And in a tomb at Arlington sleeps another—unknown.

"... That these dead shall not have died in vain. . . " we remember that. " . . . If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep. . . " We remember that, too. And we keep faith. We keep faith with those who die, with those who sleep, row on row in Flanders' Field, with the one who sleeps alone at Arlington. " . . . That these dead shall not have died in vain. . . ", PEACE Ours to guard. Ours to cherish. PEACE.

In a tomb at Arlington Cemetery sleeps a boy in uniform. Nobody knows who he is. . . nobody will probably ever know. He was just a boy, a boy who owed nothing to the greed of humanity which lies across the waters, and yet he was killed doing what he was told.

That's part of the futility of war. Men fight because they are told to; they die because they fight. Let's not make the same mistake again. Let's not delude ourselves through a lot of high-sounding words, into thinking that we can accomplish anything but misery by making War. Because if we do there is going to be another Flanders' Field!

Let Us Preserve And Be Thankful For Peace! And Keep It So!

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

November 10 - 16

This week is American Education Week. Its purpose is to help acquaint the people with the achievement, aims, and needs of the public schools. Our system of Universal Public Education is the greatest common defense the American people have created.

- IT IS INDIVIDUAL, helping each person to make the most of his talents.
- IT IS UNIVERSAL, seeking to educate all the children and all the people.
- IT IS PRACTICAL, helping prepare people to earn a good living.
- IT IS CIVIC, preparing individuals to be wise and loyal citizens.
- IT IS SPIRITUAL, recognizing the eternal dignity of human personality.

Know Your Public Schools!

Show Your Patriotism ---
 March in Armistice Day Parade
 Forms at Legion Hall 10 A. M.
 Tomorrow Morning!



American Legion And Veterans Of Foreign Wars

Levine's "Prices Talk"	F. E. Leech	Murree's Pampa's Quality Department Store	Tex Evans Buick Co. 204 N. Ballard — Phone 124
Montgomery Ward M. C. Johnson 217 N. Cuyler Street Pampa, Texas	Ronel's Terry Burns' Shoe Dept.	Zale's 101 N. Cuyler — Phone 838	Jones-Everett Mach. Co. 519 S. Barnes — Phone 243
Furr Food 125 N. Somerville — Phone 236	Hillson Hardware Co. "Shop Hillson First"	Texas Gas & Power Corp. A Home Owned Utility	Byrd Grocery & Market 101 E. Browning — Phone 183
Jones - Roberts Home of "Poll-Parrot" Shoes	City Drug Store 300 W. Foster — Phone 286	Charlie Thut	Panhandle Packing Co. Ask for "Steri-Cold Processed Meats" 1700 Alcock — Phone 698
Continental Oil Co. F. D. Keim, Agent	Simmons Children's Wear 106 S. Cuyler — Phone 329	McCart's Super Market McCart's Cut the Cost of Living	Courthouse Cafe Ruth Winger, Manager
Hughey - Burton	Junior Shop 106 S. Cuyler — Phone 304	Culberson Chevrolet Co. 213 N. Ballard — Phone 366 "Winterize by Culberson"	Des Moore Tin Shop 111 E. Kingsmill — Phone 102
Six's Pig Stand 818 S. Cuyler	Doak's Dept. Store 215 N. Cuyler — Phone 1024	Miriam Wilson	L. H. Sullins Plumbing Co. 111 E. Kingsmill — Phone 102
Rock Glycerin Co. 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill — Phone 740	J. C. Penney Co. 201 N. Cuyler	Adams Hotel 110 N. Ballard — Phone 285	Hughes-Potter Agency 117 W. Kingsmill — Phone 200 "Never Thru Serving You"
Paul V. Clifford's Service Station East of Courthouse — Phone 1123 "We Serve to Serve Again"	Empire Cafe 115 S. Cuyler American and Chinese Foods	Texas Furniture "Quality Home Furnishers" 210 N. Cuyler	
		Joe Gordon	
		Harris Food 320 W. Kingsmill — Phone 683	

THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday mornings, in the Pampa News, 122 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 166—All departments.

TEX DEWEES Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Lensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1922, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Subscription Rates: BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, \$6 per month. Paid in advance, \$2.00 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. All other places, pay in advance, anywhere in the Panhandle of Texas, \$4.50 per year. Outside of the Panhandle, \$7.50 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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

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

Your House Is On Fire

"For the first time in history the relative tax burden of the United States has now become heavier than that of England." That astonishing fact is stated by Ralph Robey in Newsweek.

Under the new tax bill, the per capita tax in this country will be \$180 a year. It is \$173 in Great Britain. Our taxes will amount to about 25 per cent of our national income, as against 22 per cent in England.

It is true, of course, that English income taxes are greater than ours. But the English are not burdened with the vast numbers of sales taxes, excise taxes and "nuisance" taxes on which our government depends for much of its revenue. Lastly, the English are not burdened so heavily with taxes levied by local government. In Great Britain, the national government collects 90 per cent of all taxes; here the federal government collects only about 60 per cent.

We cannot blame the cost of defense for the staggering tax load we are now carrying. As Mr. Robey also points out, in Great Britain approximately 80 per cent of all government expenditures are for military purposes. Here only about 50 per cent is used at present for those purposes. Half the cost of government, in other words, is for non-defense activity, and congress and our local governments have shown absolutely no wish to make reductions in any important direction.

To quote Mr. Robey once more, "No nation in the world, regardless of how strong it may be, can stand such a financial policy indefinitely and maintain a democratic form of government. With our tax bill now above that of Great Britain, it clearly is time to come to our senses." We are rolling merrily along toward national bankruptcy now, and only a public understanding of the consequences of reckless, unbridled non-defense "spending as usual" can save us.

The Nation's Press

TO FURNISH THE SUICIDE SQUADS (Chicago Tribune)

Americans continue to get the first tidings of the warlike moves of their own government from debates in the British houses of parliament. From Wednesday's discussion in London we on this side of the Atlantic learn that Mr. Roosevelt is apparently bent upon placing the PWA on an international basis.

To previous rumors that American craftsmen and engineers are engaged in constructing a naval base in Northern Ireland is added the information that this nation is also constructing three bases in England, Scotland, and Wales. Likewise, parliament was told that Great Britain has asked this country to consider the formation of a road and railway building organization, presumably to function in the British Isles. Foreign Secretary Eden added that the request "evoked generous response."

The further debate in parliament should have made clear to every American what the British bases are to be used for. They are intended for the use of an American expeditionary force. That is the only use to which they could be put. Military bases, which there are, are not needed nor are particularly useful for the landing of lend-lease supplies, and the same debate in which the information about the bases became public also disclosed that the British have no intention of using these or any other bases as a taking-off point for their expeditionary force.

Lord Strabolgi called the German-Russian war "the hour of our greatest humiliation" because Great Britain has not taken advantage of Hitler's occupation in the east to reestablish herself on the continent. To this Lord Moyné, a member of the cabinet, retorted that nothing, in his imagination, would suit Hitler's game better than for the British to adopt the Chinese method of committing suicide on their enemy's doorstep.

If there are any suicide squads they will be made up of American boys. The bases are being made ready for them.

AWAKENED

Public Learning Strikes Affect All (Los Angeles Examiner)

The major change that has come into the American labor situation, according to Mr. Raymond Moley in the magazine, Newsweek, is that it is "everybody's business now."

The recent and current strikes in national defense industries, according to Mr. Moley, have brought the American public out of the false atmosphere where it "could feel the sweet unctious of neutrality when it read of strikes and stoppages."

"At last the public is really beginning to get a stiff dose of the labor troubles that have plagued private industry over the past few years," writes Mr. Moley.

"In pre-war days, before our productive energies were to any important degree devoted to defense, . . . strikes were somebody else's affair." But now there is sudden and shocking realization that "the strikes were hearing about these days shear off the protection that belongs to us all."

Of course, stoppage of vital industry by unnecessary and unwarranted strikes has ALWAYS been "everybody's business." It has always sheared off and impaired production and services which "belong to us all." It has always deprived the American people of goods essential to their well-being, of employment fundamental to their prosperity and of RIGHTS inseparable from their security under American principles and institutions.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

WALT WHITMAN.

ARE PROFITS HARMFUL IN WAR TIMES?

There is probably no question on which more people are confused than whether or not profits are good for society in war time. Probably nine people out of ten believe profits should be limited in time of war.

This belief is very, very harmful to society. It will lead on to socialism and communism, misery and poverty. For this reason, it is of the utmost importance that people better understand the effects of an attempt to eliminate or even reduce profits in time of war.

Very few people know what profit is from an economic standpoint. Since the time of the American political economist, Walker, profits have been generally regarded as the extra or additional material reward for self-directed labor above what would be received for working for someone else.

So it is a reward for a very much needed service. In other words, the profit, if any, going to an entrepreneur, or enterpriser, is the amount he would receive above reward for his own or any other capital invested, his own or any other land used and the wage he could get working for someone else. This would be his profit.

Now it is hard to conceive why a reward for this kind of much needed service should be eliminated in war times any more than a reward for the use of capital, or the use of land, or the extra reward that an efficient worker gets over an inefficient worker. Why should a man, who is efficient enough to direct his own activity and make it produce more than it would produce working for another and besides reward those he employed more than others would reward them, have his rewards (profits) taken from him?

To do so, of course, is the rankiest kind of discriminatory class legislation. It is a form of socialism and/or communism. It is to prevent all people from being equally free. It is, in reality, the same thing as saying that the big producer should receive no more for his production than the little producer. It is, in reality, to say that the government can manage fruits of labor better than the individual can manage them just as all communists contend.

Rents and interest are simply a reward for former labor, and to pay for them and for the efficiency of employees but refuse to reward the entrepreneur for his efficient self-directed services, because his reward is called profit and their reward is called interest or rents or wages, is nothing but legalized robbery, no matter what it is called. Robbery never pays in the long run. It takes away from the most efficient man his ability to serve his fellowman.

It does this because it takes away his ability to manage bigger enterprises. Ownership, in the final analysis, is nothing but management. And when an entrepreneur's reward is taken from him, his material growth is checked, his ability to serve is retarded.

Of course, this does not give the man a moral right to waste his profits in riotous living during war time. Public opinion, however, would usually have enough restraining influence to prevent him from wasting his wealth in a critical time.

If those who would eliminate profits would be consistent, they would be obliged to take all rewards above a mere subsistence from every person. Everyone would be paid for his current labor according to his present needs. There would be no rewards for past labor, no extra rewards for extra hours of production or extra amount of production.

Even the army does not reward on this basis. It pays its officers at a different rate from its draftees and regular soldiers. And if the army rewards people more nearly in proportion to the service they render during war time, then private citizens should be rewarded in proportion to the service they render to their fellowman.

The extra reward, called profits, will do more to stimulate initiative and prevent favoritism and special privileges being handed out by the government in giving cost-plus contracts than the theory that the people would be better off in war time if profits were eliminated. If profits were to be eliminated, every wage, every rent, every interest, every depreciation, every expense item, every purchase would have to be checked and controlled by the government in order to determine what real costs, as differentiated from profits, were.

Then men would become pawns of government officials. All initiative, all judgment would be transferred to the politicians. It is, in reality, cutting off the heads of the people who possess initiative, just as the dictators invariably cut off the heads of those people who have any different ideas from their own. It would make a complete bottleneck so that all the judgment and initiative would be left up to the government.

Industry, but supposedly not affecting the public. If it has taken the imminence of war to snap the American people out of their apathy in this respect, some good must attach to an otherwise entirely happy situation.

It is undeniably GOOD for the American people to be awakened, as Mr. Moley comments, that "frivolous excuses" underlie the vastest interruption of national production, not merely for defense but for public welfare.

It is certainly good for the American people to realize, as Mr. Moley says, that "there are no employer-devils in these disputes, no talk of swollen profits or exploitation" and that "the employers are bystanders, even as you and I."

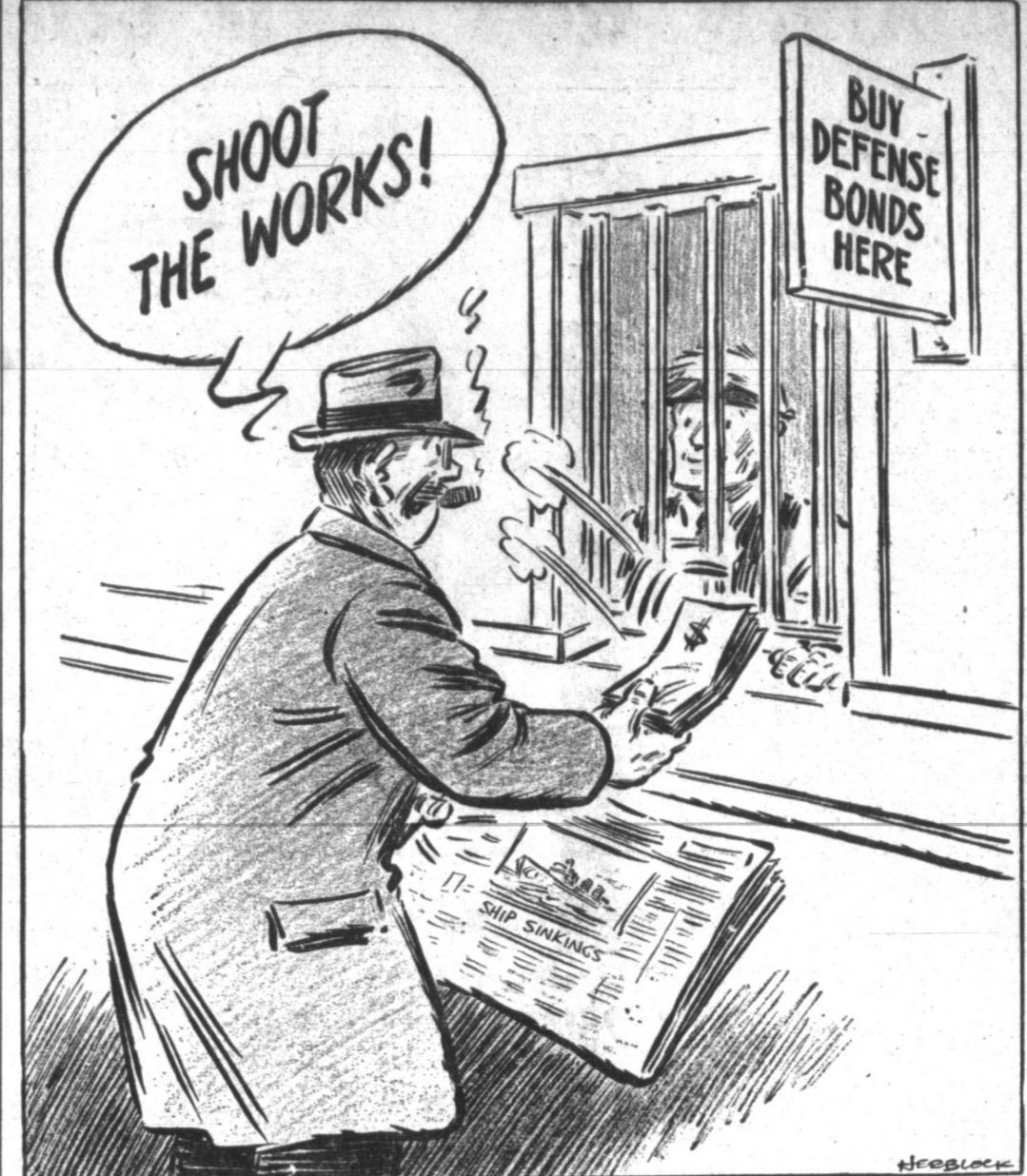
Such public understanding and realization is GOOD because when it is sufficiently comprehensive and overwhelming it may be relied upon to produce the CORRECTIVE which the nation so sorely needs.

The extent of public awareness of the intolerable character of strikes is disclosed by the most recent Gallup survey, showing SEVENTY-SEVEN PER CENT OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE OPPOSED to compulsory union membership as a requirement and condition of employment.

While it is interruption of defense production that has AWAKENED the American people to their danger, it is beyond comprehension that public opinion—once it has compelled patriotic discipline of labor—will ever consent again to impairment of the normal and equitable and free conditions under which Americans desire to live.

The future holds nothing but fate for the faithless. Liberty, a magazine of Religious Freedom.

SPEAKING OF SHOOTING—



Wanted: Two New Parties

New York News

NEW YORK—The Republican and Democratic parties have just about ceased to exist as true political parties. We can best illustrate what we mean by pointing to a few current examples of how badly the label Democrat or Republican fits many a man in public life these days.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City calls himself a Republican and an American Labor Party man, and is running on those tickets for reelection. Yet President Roosevelt, technically a Democrat, is backing LaGuardia against the Democratic nominee, William O'Dwyer.

There is nothing wrong with this, LaGuardia as Mayor of New York has played long consistently with the New Deal. Of late, he has been doing his best, at inconvenience to himself, to help the President sell the war to the people by running a Washington office as Coordinator of Civilian Defense. The President is only paying a debt of gratitude to LaGuardia in endorsing him for reelection.

But Gov. Herbert H. Lehmann, on the other hand, is a Democrat, and is backing O'Dwyer. The same for James A. Farley. In both cases it is party regularity that is chiefly responsible. But when the President himself goes party-irregular, it is a sign that party labels mean next to nothing.

The case of Wendell L. Willkie is, if anything, more impressive than the cases listed above. Mr. Willkie was nominated for President by the Republicans in 1940. He had previously been a Democrat. True, he was no

people's choice for the nomination. Coming to the convention without pledged delegates, he was jockeyed across by some high-pressure behind-the-scenes finagler. But the point is that soon after his nomination he announced himself an interventionist, just like Roosevelt.

Nowadays, Mr. Willkie is more Rooseveltian than Roosevelt as regards getting into this war. Let Roosevelt come out for spending 60 billions for defense, and Willkie instantly wants to spend more and spend it quicker.

What we need are two new political parties, having, opposing basic principles, so that the people can make a clearcut choice on important issues at the elections. The biggest issue dividing the country today is the abovementioned issue of isolationism vs. interventionism: Shall we go into each of Europe's successive wars, or shall we stay out and mind our own business?

We ought to have one party sworn to mind our own business, and an opposing party devoted to internationalism. Then we would all know where every major candidate stood in every election.

The logical name for the isolationist party, we believe, would be the America First Party—signifying a philosophy of keeping our noses out of other people's affairs, especially out of Europe's wars, while keeping ourselves so heavily armed that Europe would feel no urge to bring its wars over here.

The America First Party would most likely recruit most of its strength from the part of the country lying between the Alleghenies in the East and the Rockies in the West. That is our natural, geographic isolationist belt.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

ONE of the best pieces of local news we read while sick in bed last week was the story about Pampa Business and Professional Women going on record as opposed to strikes against national defense and asking the national B. and P. W. to get hot on the subject.

There are two ways to keep a nation's production down. . . . One is by dropping bombs on the plants and the other by tying them up through strikes. The latter is the smoother of the two and if you can work it that way you really have outwitted the public.

That's the way it seems to be working in the U. S. today. . . . John Lewis is getting so big that he tells everybody what to do. . . . The President should have slapped him down long ago, but the C. I. O. stuffed shirt doesn't seem to be afraid of F. D. R.

Honest labor is allowing dictatorial and national socialist demagogues to use their ranks to get them and the nation into the worst jam of all time. . . . It is good to see the Business and Professional Women of Pampa realize the danger and publicly take a stand against such sabotage from within.

Loving friends sent us a little gift of roses during days of illness. . . . It was in the shape of a football, all packed and wrapped pretty and delivered by special messenger. . . . What they opened the package, out rolled the football—ready to be snapped from center—and with it was a note which read something like this:

"Dear Tex: This is a replica of the ball with which Pampa will defeat Amarillo on Nov. 20. Score 6 to 0. . . . Suits us fine. . . . Amarillo is doped to win, but we have picked Pampa and stick with it. . . . For some reason or other we can't forget those Pitt-Ford-Ham and Baylor-Texas scores. . . . If they want to kid us about being so hot for Pampa this year—confidentially, we are more worried about tomorrow's game at Plainview than about the one here with Amarillo on the 20th."

DURING the coming weeks Amos 'n' Andy of the radio will make a direct appeal to millions of radio fans to give Defense stamps and Defense bonds to friends and dear ones. . . . It's a grand idea and during the next few weeks the radio stars will present to their listeners various ways in which the bonds and stamps may be attractively given as worthwhile Christmas gifts.

Willie Dean Ellis, singing starlet of the recent Kivans Club 'Top O' Texas Revue will sing 'God Bless America' for the Armistice Day audience at Pampa's public observance in front of the LaNora theater tomorrow forenoon.

People who keep their chins up are less likely to stick their necks out. . . . Russian women are standing beside their husbands in the front lines. . . . You men have a war in peace. . . . Just a suggestion, buy two snow shovels right now and be done with it—one for your neighbors. . . . You're not helping business when you just sit back and let the rest of the world go by.

Another reason we think Pampa will be in shape to beat the Sandies Nov. 20 rests in the fact that the players will not be awake all night before the game like in Lubbock, for instance. . . . You can't park all night and play football the next day no matter how good you are. . . . And, if they haven't enough sense to get some sleep and get in condition for the game, then of course any team deserves to be beaten.

It looks like a sound idea to let the interventionists organize a World First Party to oppose an America First Party, and then let them see how far they get at the 1942 Congressional elections—IF there are any Congressional elections in 1942.

Behind The News In Washington

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

WASHINGTON—Canada has embarked on the most daring experiment in controlled wartime economy of all the democratic nations, even Great Britain.

The Canadian government has imposed rigid controls of both prices and wages beginning Nov. 17. . . . Price controls are quite in keeping with emergency practices in all democracies. But direct wage controls have never been applied by a major democratic government even in wartime. Neither Great Britain nor the United States now practices direct wage control.

Freezing of wages has been avoided on the ground that labor is NOT a commodity in a free nation, even in wartime, and has the right to bargain for its services. (The principle does not apply to military conscription. Any citizen may be forced to defend his country, including the laboring man.)

Canada took drastic action because inflation threatened, and in fact was swamping the war effort. It would also cost the taxpayers much more money to wage war, because the government would buy war materials and pay soldiers with inflated money. Prices have risen in Canada more than 13 per cent since the start of the war.

Great Britain has put laws on the books giving government absolute control over the lives of all subjects. Theoretically that includes a man's wages as well as his life, but actually the British government has NOT applied blanket wage controls. It has achieved the same end by indirect methods, including rationing of food, price controls, etc.

In extreme cases, the British have taken over whole industries, and the government has acquired a measure of control over wages in those industries. The railroads are an example. Extremely high taxes, bonds, and a system of forced savings (flat deductions from pay checks) are other indirect means of controlling the wage level and preventing disastrous inflation.

The United States is NOT technically at war. We have not applied a heavy hand against either prices or wages. But the cost of living has risen about 10 per cent since the start of the war.

The government has taken some steps to prevent the upward spiral of prices. Business Men's Association has been curbed. Banks are required to use more deposits as a reserve. Taxes have been upped drastically. The Treasury is selling defense bonds to the little man. Price Administrator Henderson has set up industries to peg prices of some raw materials and articles, such as automobiles. Henderson has also exposed some dealers who fudged on agreements, or refused to abide by them.

All of these steps have been taken to put a damper on inflation. If you put your money in a bank, you can't spend it and help along the inflation spiral.

But we are also taking commodity out of circulation and putting them into the defense stockpile. This creates a scarcity. Scarcities cause panic all night and play football the next day no matter how good you are. . . . And, if they haven't enough sense to get some sleep and get in condition for the game, then of course any team deserves to be beaten.

It is our understanding that those in charge of the squad got the boys in their hotel all right but never quite succeeded in getting them to sleep until around 4 o'clock in the morning. . . . Swell stunt for a high school football team with a crucial game coming up! . . . As a result the team will not be taken to Plainview until tomorrow morning. Likewise the team will be at home the night before the Amarillo game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. deCordova and daughter, Clarence, left on a trip to Oklahoma City. . . . Carson Loftis, secretary of the Pampa Business Men's association, announced that most Pampa stores would close on Armistice day.

Five Years Ago Today: A special page of this newspaper gave brief histories of veterans organizations in Pampa. At that time, H. P. Lusby was commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Charles J. Maisel, commander of the American Legion, and A. D. Monteith, chief de gear of the 40 and 8.

Secretary Clint C. Small was the principal speaker at a Pampa Chamber of Commerce meeting. . . . SOUTH AMERICAN WAY: Good neighbors ought to know the headquarters of their friends down the block. . . . Good neighbors ought to know the headquarters of their friends down the block. . . . Good neighbors ought to know the headquarters of their friends down the block.

So They Say: The concept of the ever-normal granary, which calls for control of falling farm prices, seems to me to call equally for control over rising farm prices. . . . Treasury Secretary MORGENTHAU.

It's no place for crying—the North Atlantic. . . . Captain J. C. MACKENZIE of the torpedoed Cink Star. . . . Few indeed are the Americans who would not consume more goods if they could. The secret of enabling all to consume more is to make it possible for all to produce more. . . . WHEELER McMILLAN, president National Farm Chemurgic Council.

Year in and year out, education and the press are partners in a continuing service to society. . . . JOHN W. STUDEBAKER, commissioner of education. . . . This is the life. What a lovely way to earn a living. . . . REGIS TOOMEY, movie actor, after breaking the long-distance kissing record.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10—There's one thing to be said for press agents: they aren't lazy. Given a true and interesting story, they'll likely embellish and alter it beyond recognition. Called on to help popularize a new actress, they'll knock themselves out trying to lallyhoo charms or talents other than those by which she eventually must try to win the support of the fans.

I'm thinking of the Miss Virginia Gilmore and Ann Ayars, whom I happened to meet at a couple of studios in the course of an afternoon's reconnoitering.

Publicity pushed Ann with this: "Signed to a screen contract one day, given a role in a picture the next, and promoted to the feminine lead the third is the experience of Ann Ayars, who yesterday went into . . . M-G-M's new 'Dr. Kildare' picture. She had never before been in front of a motion picture camera. Her rise is the fastest on record—at the studio."

THE TRUTH IS—Here are the facts: Miss Ayars got an agent four years ago, made the rounds of the studios and sadly decided that she didn't have what the movies wanted. After four years of vocal training under her father, she gave a recital last December. Highly praised by Hollywood and critics, she engaged another agent, and Metro used her as a feminine stooge in screen tests of male play-ers. Several weeks ago she signed a contract with Metro. Her father played the lead in one of his Technicolor features, "Fiesta."

M-G-M then gave her a contract, over the protests of Roach, and popped her into the role of the nurse in the current "Dr. Kildare" film with Lionel Barrymore. After a few days, Director W. S. Van Dyke shunted her into the feminine lead, although she protested that

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, who is a voracious reader, said, when I saw him coming from the library the other day that he had read Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom," and that he considered it a "great lesson in tolerance."

There are probably more Pampa youths in the Seventh Cavalry at Fort Bliss than in any other specified unit of the armed forces. Robert Dale Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elkins, a member of the 7th cavalry, left today for Bliss after spending a furlough visiting his parents and friends here. He was a volunteer and has been in the army 14 months.

Bill Bell, high school student, who works for the LaNora theater, is the most enthusiastic exponent of weight-lifting in town, and if you don't believe it, just take a look at his shoulders and arms. Bill has all kinds of weights, and he lifts them regularly, and he can probably out-lift any weight-lifter in town. Bill has been at it for several years, and the results of his hobby are so obvious that Bill has got all of his friends lifting weights. Bill took his weights out to the swimming pool last summer and for a while the kids did more weight-lifting than diving or swimming. . . . Bill was injured painfully about the face during the recent blackout in a premature explosion, but he has recovered now.

her original part was better. As for Miss Gilmore, she is in the newest of the "Mr. District Attor-

Highlights From Latest Books

INDIANS FOUGHT LONGEST WAR AGAINST U. S. ARMY

The longest war the United States army ever fought lasted 25 years. There's no catch to it, but probably only better-than-well-turned book worms and historians could answer that this conflict was the Indian War about which Fairfax Downey writes so well in "Indian Fighting Army" (Scriveners: \$3.50).

From the end of the Civil War until the defeat of the Sioux at the Battle of Wounded Knee, the red-men resisted their civilizers. And as recently as 1915, it was necessary to put the fear of the Great White Father into the war-minded Plutes of Colorado. Sounds a bit like the Gestapo restoring order in Norway.

What was it all about? Downey blames the long and bloody conflict on the white buffalo hunters' annihilation of those great beasts—the major source of food and clothing for the Indians. But the war did teach the army some lessons which are not too old-fashioned for today.

With such chiefs and smart fighting men as Sitting Bull, Joseph, Crazy Horse and Geronimo to face, the army soon saw its own unwieldiness, found out something about big flanking movements and the advantages of swift, battering attacks by naturally, after reading this authoritative book, one wonders why it was necessary to spill so much blood. Downey doesn't strike one of those "Lo, the poor Indian" poses, but he leaves the impression that the white writer could have been the Indians' best friends by exercising a bit of foresight in dealing with a race, once the proudest on earth.

Another of her old experiences was posing for stills for "The Westerner." She modeled the leading lady's costumes, was photographed with Gaty Cooper, and even went with the company on location. But she didn't work in a single scene. . . . Now here's a youngster, just 22,

Cranium Crackers

SOUTH AMERICAN WAY

Good neighbors ought to know the headquarters of their friends down the block. . . . Good neighbors ought to know the headquarters of their friends down the block. . . . Good neighbors ought to know the headquarters of their friends down the block.

Answers on Classified Page

ON LAST LEGS: So how do you suppose she was introduced to the movie public? Why through a photograph by a publicity agent? The Girl With the Most Perfect Legs in Hollywood. Or maybe in the western hemisphere. As a matter of fact, though nice, Miss Gilmore's legs are not remarkable, but for a year after the publicity hoopla, she couldn't get an acting job.

"I was known as 'Gams' Gilmore. I spent a thousand dollars for counter-publicity to try to make Hollywood forget I had legs. . . . Another of her old experiences was posing for stills for "The Westerner." She modeled the leading lady's costumes, was photographed with Gaty Cooper, and even went with the company on location. But she didn't work in a single scene.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. deCordova and daughter, Clarence, left on a trip to Oklahoma City. . . . Carson Loftis, secretary of the Pampa Business Men's association, announced that most Pampa stores would close on Armistice day.

Five Years Ago Today: A special page of this newspaper gave brief histories of veterans organizations in Pampa. At that time, H. P. Lusby was commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Charles J. Maisel, commander of the American Legion, and A. D. Monteith, chief de gear of the 40 and 8.

Secretary Clint C. Small was the principal speaker at a Pampa Chamber of Commerce meeting. . . . SOUTH AMERICAN WAY: Good neighbors ought to know the headquarters of their friends down the block. . . . Good neighbors ought to know the headquarters of their friends down the block.

So They Say: The concept of the ever-normal granary, which calls for control of falling farm prices, seems to me to call equally for control over rising farm prices. . . . Treasury Secretary MORGENTHAU.

It's no place for crying—the North Atlantic. . . . Captain J. C. MACKENZIE of the torpedoed Cink Star. . . . Few indeed are the Americans who would not consume more goods if they could. The secret of enabling all to consume more is to make it possible for all to produce more. . . . WHEELER McMILLAN, president National Farm Chemurgic Council.

Year in and year out, education and the press are partners in a continuing service to society. . . . JOHN W. STUDEBAKER, commissioner of education. . . . This is the life. What a lovely way to earn a living. . . . REGIS TOOMEY, movie actor, after breaking the long-distance kissing record.

PLAINVIEW HAS BLOWN HOT AND COLD, BUT MOSTLY HOT

Harvesters Confident For Game Tuesday

A confident, but not cocky, Pampa Harvesters football team will invade Plainview tomorrow for the important Armistice Day clash with the Plainview Bulldogs. The Harvesters must win to stay in the running for a chance at the conference title. It will be their second conference game of the season.

The team winning tomorrow's game will be the one given the best chance to upset the Amarillo Sandies and that is one reason why the Harvesters will be shooting the works to win, and by a big score if possible.

Lubbock, conqueror of the Harvesters, rests tomorrow while Amarillo, conqueror of Lubbock, takes on Borger, in Amarillo. Borger was swamped by Lubbock and defeated by Plainview, on a wet field.

Plainview is really the unknown team of the district and the one the experts are watching. They've blown hot and cold most of the season with the hot waves predominant. They looked exceptionally impressive in defeating Big Spring 33 to 13 a week ago, when Mike Mason, on the sidelines, where he'll also be tomorrow, according to word received here.

"Four-Quarter Game"

Coaches Buck Prejan and Mac Best have informed their Harvesters that there must be no lapses in the game, and that it's just about impossible to spot a team two touchdowns and then come back to win.

It's going to be four quarters of straight, hard football tomorrow and the water boy will see service in the game, coaches announced today.

Plainview has a team that is fast and alert and plays for the breaks. The line, unlike the Harvesters forward wall, is uniform and charges low and hard. The Harvesters have only four relief line men, and all are inexperienced. The Harvesters, on the other hand, have reserve strength in all positions.

Wick Mason, 180-pound fullback, will carry the brunt of the Plainview attack and everyone knows it. He is doing something about it in another matter. Mason is big and fast. He not only hits the line but he runs the ends and he passes and punts and is the star line backer of the team.

Little Backfield Relief

But Mason isn't the only threat in the Bulldog backfield. He has a brother, Johnny Mason, who does a lot of scouting along with Dawson Malone. All three work behind the blocking of Red McNeely, who isn't very big but who is mighty powerful.

For relief the Bulldog backs have to rely on 15-year-old Donald McCarril who weighs 141 pounds, and J. W. Dameron, 134 pounds, and that is all the reserve strength available.

On the other side of the line, the Harvesters will have two complete backfields and one reserve. Coaches haven't named a definite starting lineup but have intimated that Halter, Dunham, and Boyles will get the call with either Arthur or Hollis in the other halfback position. That should leave Ednson, Meador, and Waters ready for relief at any moment with Jimmy Berry in reserve.

It is probable that Tom Cox and Wayne Ott will get the nod as starting ends. The two were the first on the field and the last to leave last week and they have been really fighting for the starting nod. Cornett and Allen will be in reserve.

Bulldog Line Strong

The rest of the Harvesters forward wall will probably be the same as usual, with the complete Philips at tackles, Burnett and Moyer at guards, and Burge at center.

The left side of the Plainview line will be particularly big and strong with Thomas at end, Jewell at tackle, and Friesdam at guard. That combination will give the Bulldogs 180 pounds. The other side of the line will be much lighter with McAdams at end, Baker at tackle, and Olds at guard, but backing up that side of the line on defense will be Wick Mason, who makes up for the difference in weight. Barry, 140-pound center, is the line backer on the heavy side.

After taking a look at the line situation one might be led to believe that the Harvesters will go to the air against the Bulldogs. And after looking over the Harvesters pass defense record, which has been anything but good, the Bulldogs are also likely to do a lot of aerial work.

Game time will be 2:30 o'clock, following the American Legion's Armistice Day parade in which Pampa fans are invited to participate. The Pampa High band will march in the parade, directed by Jacques Farnum.

Hired Help Vs. Defense

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10. (AP)—"Come up and see the good-looking 'Jane,' an old hand told a basement attendant at a confectionery where a pretty newcomer worked behind the fountain.

The attendant forgot how fast defense industries had been taking the hired help. It was two hours before he came up for a look.

"Too late," announced the older. "She's gone. Only stayed an hour and a half."

Texas Aggies Jes' Keep Rollin' Along--Unbeaten

By RICHARD WEST
Associated Press Staff

Texas A. and M. is the old man river of Southwest conference football.

They jes' keep rollin', they jes' keep rollin' along.

For the third consecutive year they have passed the first week in November leading the league, undefeated, one of the nation's top four teams.

For 10 long years—from 1929 to 1938—the Aggies, back in the twenties perennial powers of the Southwest, suffered worse than death. They were either pitiable or mediocre.

But loyal Aggie alumni never gave up. And now they are cashing in.

In 1939 A. and M. won every game, including a Sugar Bowl victory over Tulane.

Last season they won 10 games, including a Cotton Bowl victory over Fordham, but lost to Texas in a great upset.

They have won seven straight in the 1941 season—and with a new team.

The record in three years—almost unprecedented—27 wins, one loss.

Saturday they met a dangerous Rice team in Houston, the last hurdle before that Thanksgiving battle with Texas at College Station.

Last week they downed an inspired Southern Methodist machine 21-10 for their fourth conference victory. Again it was Aggie manpower—the never-ending stream which has been pouring into College Station since 1938—that whipped the Methodists.

S. M. U. journeyed to the Ozarks Saturday to meet Arkansas. It will be homecoming in the mountains—and that can mean trouble. Arkansas lost 21-12 Saturday to Rice and hasn't won a conference victory.

They'll be primed for the Methodist invites not only on the face of a 21-10 victory, but on the face of a 21-10 victory. Again it was Aggie manpower—the never-ending stream which has been pouring into College Station since 1938—that whipped the Methodists.



Hammering Hank and Corp. Henry Greenberg... an expensive switch

It Cost Government \$250,000 To Pay Greenberg \$21 A Month

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Corp. Henry Benjamin Greenberg is home on leave from the military service. He is the most valuable ball player in the American league in 1940, \$21 a month in 1941.

Figures come quickly. An adding machine would come in handy, but when the club treasurer's pencil stops flying, he is positive that it cost the government no less than \$250,000 to teach Hankus Pankus Greenberg how to fire 37-millimeter guns as a non-commissioned officer of an anti-aircraft outfit at Camp Center, Mich.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER MISSED AT BOX OFFICE

Detroit champions of the year began to collapse with the departure of the great home run-hitting first baseman who converted himself into a left fielder in no time at all for the good of the team.

Attendance at Navin Field fell off 450,000. The Tigers drew 250,000 less paid admissions on the road.

The computer finds this cost the government \$84,000 in admissions tax, and arriving at his totals less loosely than you would imagine, income tax.

ONLY TWO OUT OF 400 BIG LEAGUERS DRAFTED

Corporal Greenberg could stand the cut, however, and says it was worth it.

"I might have done a lot of other ball players a lot of good," he says. "And doesn't it strike you as rather funny that out of 400 major league players only one other was drafted—Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies?"

Both Corporal Greenberg and Private Mulcahy, Fort Edwards, Mass., expect to be out by Christmas, but neither will apply for discharge. Men of more than 28 years are being let out, anyway. Corporal Greenberg will be out on New Year's Day. Private Mulcahy was 28 on Sept. 9.

ARMY CHANGES HIS OUTLOOK ON LIFE

Greenberg declares that his several months in the service changed his entire outlook on life.

"I'm afraid I was a little bit selfish," he smiles. "I got in the more important money pretty rapidly, you know. Any ball player with a little bit of ability can if he applies himself."

Greenberg insists he expects to be called again before the unpleasantness abroad is settled.

"I doubt that people who complain because they are shy an aluminum pot realize what it is going to take to lick Herr Hitler," he emphasizes.

WANTS TO END HIS CAREER IN DETROIT

Army life agreed with Greenberg. He appears considerably heavier than he did while hotfooting it around the bases for the Battling Bengals, and, standing six feet three-and-a-half, he came in at 215 pounds as a ball player.

"He wouldn't protest too violently if traded to the Boston Red Sox, but would prefer to finish his baseball career where he started—in Detroit."

"My connections are there now, and I'd like to go down in the books as something besides a fly-by-night ball player," he asserts.

The army, Detroit and this country need more men like Corp. Henry Greenberg... an expensive switch

Teeth Recovered

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 10. (AP)—John Clark, New York Central railroad brakeman, was able to smile today because a train was stopped and passengers and crew helped him find his teeth. Between Carthage and Philadelphia, N. Y., Clark sneezed and his upper plate went out a window. The teeth were found beside the tracks and the train arrived here only a few minutes late.

Only Four Major Teams Left On List

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—Football fans, still groggy from last Saturday's extended list of surprises, are sticking pins into this week-end's program in hopes of finding where the lightning will strike next.

The Saturday gridiron upheaval left only four major untied and unbeaten eleven—Minnesota, Duke, Duquesne, and Texas A. and M.—and each has a worthy foe ahead.

Minnesota, the club voted No. 2 behind the erstwhile unblemished University of Texas last week in the Associated Press poll, goes against a rejuvenated Iowa machine in a Big Ten tussle. The Hawkeyes, with Nile Kinnick in command, handed the Gophers their last defeat in 1937.

Duquesne hurries home from the west coast and a 9 to 0 verdict over St. Mary's for an engagement with one-tied Mississippi State.

Texas A. and M., a 21 to 10 last-picked victor over Southern Methodist, opposes Rice, a club that was good enough to deflate powerful Tulane a few Saturdays ago.

Duke, the tough part of its schedule behind it, has North Carolina as its possible opponent. Davidson, 54 to 0, while North Carolina whipped the same club 20 to 0 earlier in the year.

Other points of interest this week-end are Notre Dame's engagement with Northwestern, Missouri's clash with Oklahoma for the Big Six title, Texas' battle against Texas Christian, Stanford vs. Washington State, Michigan vs. Columbia, Yale vs. Princeton, Army vs. Penn, and Tennessee at Escondido College.

The program by sections:

Far West

Stanford, safely past Southern California by 13 to 0, meets Washington State, which clipped Idaho, 26 to 0, for the second year in a row. The Trojans are idle, awaiting Notre Dame a week later, but California entertains Oregon State, 19 to 0 winner over UCLA. Santa Clara is at Oregon tomorrow in an Armistice Day battle, and the Broncos see action again next Sunday against St. Mary's.

Southwest

Texas, with a clean slate until its 7 to 7 deadlock with Baylor, hopes to right itself against Texas Christian, 35 to 7, and to continue blithely on its way with Rice, 21 to 12 master of Arkansas, as the foe. The Razorbacks mix with Southern Methodist and Baylor hopes to keep its edge for the meeting with Tulsa.

The Southwest's leading player school, this is the week they have a chance to get even.

Because next Sunday's schedule has provided just such an opportunity, calling for in an innocently-phrased line in the schedule, "Washington at Chicago Bears."

The clash is of major importance because of the possible bearing it has on the championship in each division and there also is the revenge angle.

Washington's short stay in first place was ended yesterday by the Brooklyn Dodgers, who won 13 to 7. The Redskins were replaced by the New York Giants, who had held the No. 1 post until shoved out a week ago by the Redskins. The Giants won yesterday's scrap with the Detroit Lions, 20 to 13.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the two low teams of the eastern division, played a 7 to 7 tie yesterday.

The Bears dropped into the western division's second place last week by the Green Bay Packers, who beat the Cleveland Rams 13 to 13, and gained a half game on the Packers, who beat the Kenosha Cardinals in an exhibition game, 65 to 2.

Arizona Safely In As Co-Champions Of Border League

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 10. (AP)—A month of play remains in the Border conference gridiron season but the title situation was all but settled today with the Arizona Wildcats of Arizona university safely in as co-champions.

The Wildcats, beaten only by Notre Dame this season, clinched at least half of the crown over the week-end by bowling over Arizona State of Flagstaff 41 to 0.

Only Hardin-Simmons Cowboys state a chance of winning a championship with Arizona. The Cowboys, holding two conference victories, must hurdle Arizona State of Tempe December 6 to finish the circuit season unbeaten and qualify for a bid to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., January 1.

Two conference games and three inter-sectional games are on this week's billing. Second place West Texas State tangles with the Texas College of Mines at El Paso and Flagstaff takes on Arizona State of Tempe in the circuit contests.

The Minors drubbed Tempe 29 to 0 Saturday while West Texas State turned back St. Mary's of San Antonio, Tex., 40 to 21.

Football Scores

LATE SCORES

East Central Oklahoma State 7, North-east Oklahoma State 6.

Arizona 14, Flagstaff Arizona Teachers 10.

Texas Mines 28, Tempe Arizona Teachers 0.

Southwest Texas State 6, East Texas State 0.

Philander Smith 15, Arkansas A. and M. 12.

Southwestern (Texas) 15, McMurry 15 (tie).

28 Fail Drivers' License Tests

McKINNEY, Nov. 10. (AP)—Evidence that the state drivers' license test can't be passed with the greatest of ease came when 28 of 37 McKinney applicants failed in one day.

They first were questioned on state traffic laws and then given road trials.

The two examining patrolmen of the department of safety instructed the group to study the traffic laws and come back for another examination.

Borger Will Play At Amarillo Armistice Day

Baylor Ran Out Coach And Planned Defeat Of Texas

WACO, Nov. 10. (AP)—Down-trodden Baylor's 7-7 tie with mighty Texas—the nation's No. 1 football team—goes back to a Saturday afternoon in 1937.

The Golden Bears of today were not Baylor students then. Most of them hadn't even picked the school as their alma mater.

But the happenings of that day spawned the spirit that last Saturday produced a greater gridiron upset in the southwest.

It was just five years ago that Baylor, too, had visions of Rose Bowl glory. Baylor had come up with a team hailed as the greatest in its history. In order to further extol its merits a nationally famous radio announcer had been obtained to broadcast the game with Texas.

The Longhorns that day were rated only an outside chance of beating the Bears. Waco was all set for the slaughter—another link in the chain toward Rose Bowl acclaim.

But the Orange rose up in righteous wrath to beat Baylor 10-7.

Saturday Texas sent a team to Waco that some veteran critics predicted would win over Baylor by 50 points. That, they said, would be just to show the Longhorns could do better than unbeaten A. and M., which had won by 48.

But Baylor battled mighty Texas every inch of the way. Stopped Jack Crain, scored with 17 seconds to go and earned the tie that tumbled Texas from the Southwest conference top rung.

The Baylor squad—33 boys—held a meeting Wednesday night and decided to go and earned the tie that tumbled Texas from the Southwest conference top rung.

"We ran Coach Kimbrough out," said Jack Wilson, bellwether of the Bear gridiron fortunes. "We just talked things over and decided now was the time to make up for that 1937 defeat, that we hadn't been getting any breaks this season, that we had lost three games when we really should have lost but one. We decided now was the time to go out there and fight for the breaks."

It was Wilson who called the meeting—the first time this season Baylor's players have held a session of their own.

Coach Frank Kimbrough declared that although he was not in a good position to say, his observation was that Texas was overconfident.

Ben Collins Scores 34 Points Saturday To Lead Nation's Scorers

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—For the third straight week, Ben Collins of West Texas State is the leading collegiate football point-maker in the country.

Ahead by only four points last week he went on a one-man rampage to collect 34 tallies in his club's 40 to 21 triumph over St. Mary's of San Antonio, running his total to 122.

He needed such an outburst, however, to remain ahead of Johnny Thompson, who closed his collegiate career at the U. S. Coast Guard academy by manufacturing 39 points while playing only 12 minutes against Middlebury.

Thompson now has 109 tallies, just six markers ahead of Ed McGovern, speedy halfback for the unbeaten and untied Rose Poly aggregation.

The lead sharing player schedule position, number of games, touchdowns, points after touchdowns, field goals, and total points:

Border Conference
Ben Collins, West Texas State, 8, 17, 20, 0, 122.

Eastern Leader
Johnny Thompson, U. S. Coast Guard, 8, 14, 22, 1, 109.

Small Midwestern Colleges
Ed McGovern, Rose Poly, 7, 16, 7, 0, 103.

Southern Independents
Bill Dudley, Virginia, 7, 12, 15, 1, 90.

Small Southern Colleges
Lewis Green, Catawba, 9, 12, 0, 0, 72.

Small Pacific Coast Colleges
Marvel Harshman, Pacific Lutheran, 6, 11, 2, 0, 68.

Southwest Conference
Jack Crain, Texas Tech, 7, 8, 19, 0, 67.

Central Conference
Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt, 7, 8, 10, 1, 61.

Big Ten
Pat Harder, Wisconsin, 6, 8, 8, 1, 59.

Missouri Valley Conference
Tony Porto, Creighton, 7, 9, 0, 0, 54.

Southern Conference
Harvey Johnson, William and Mary, 8, 5, 14, 2, 50.

Big Six
Bob Steuber, Missouri, 7, 7, 6, 0, 48.

Pacific Coast Conference
Eso Naranche, Montana, 7, 5, 10, 0, 40.

Big Seven
Lewis Dent, Colorado State, 5, 4, 8, 0, 32.

Three Die Of Gas Fumes On Ranch Near Amarillo

(By The Associated Press)

Seven persons died of accidents in Texas over the week-end; three as a result of escaping gas, one by drowning and three in traffic accidents.

Mrs. Hobart Brace, wife of the foreman of the Hedgecock ranch (near Amarillo) and her two children, Dorothy, 5, and Buddie, 2, died of gas fumes from a heater left burning during a cold wave.

Mrs. Charles Marsalis, 43, of Houston, was killed and six persons were injured, five seriously, in a head-on collision between Houston and Beaumont.

Ernest L. Jacobs, 40, grocer of Highlands, was drowned in Oyster bayou after he fell from a boat.

Mrs. Corinne Boss, 43, of Dallas, died of injuries she suffered in falling from a fast-moving automobile.

Mrs. F. U. Rommer, 28, of McKinney, was killed in a head-on collision four miles north of Vickery, near Dallas. Five others were seriously injured.

Arizona League May Be Officially Dead

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 10. (AP)—H. Louis Hahn, former president of the Albuquerque Cardinals, asserted today that the Arizona Texas league "would be declared officially dead" if a fall meeting of the baseball pool were called.

Hahn charged R. E. Souers, president of the league, with trying to "hamstring" the Albuquerque club's chances of getting into another loop by declining to call a league meeting before next spring.

Elmo Scanzini, Albuquerque businessman, has announced plans to buy the club with hopes of entering it in the West Texas-New Mexico loop.

Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point are forbidden to marry or to raise mustaches.

Complete wash and lubrication and vacuum clean. Have your car serviced at—

"Friendly Service"
Shaddock Service Station
400 W. Foster - Phone 1919

For a Perfect Combination of SAFETY SERVICE and ECONOMY GO BY BUS

Buy Defense Stamps With What You Save!
FOR INFORMATION CALL 671
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Two of the state's unbeaten powers march against major barriers toward district championships in a brisk round of schoolboy football games on the Armistice Day schedule.

Mighty Lufkin, the piney woods juggernaut, plays at Nacogdoches and the winner will become top-heavy favorite for the District 12 title although Henderson still is undefeated in conference play.

Sweetwater's Mustangs, undefeated and untied, face Odessa at Sweetwater in a game regarded as the pay-off battle of District 3. Odessa, beaten but once and that by Lamesa, which gave Sweetwater a hectic night, could move into a tie for the leadership by batting down the Mustangs.

There also are big doings in the Panhandle where Pampa plays at Plainview and Borger at Amarillo. "Three teams stand in the way of the Amarillo Golden Sandies in the rush to the District 1 flag and Pampa, already defeated by Lubbock, and Plainview, which has not been beaten, are two of them.

Down in District 5 Gainesville plays Denison in the leveling off for a title battle with Paris. Gainesville and Paris are undefeated. Denison has lost one game.

Two games are scheduled in District 9 with Brownwood at Breckenridge and Ranger at Cisco. Breckenridge and Mineral Wells are undefeated in conference play in this sector.

Tyler faces its arch-rival Longview in the drive toward a District 11 crown. Tyler is undefeated. Longview has lost one game.

Other games scheduled tomorrow are:

District 3—Big Spring at San Angelo, Abilene at Colorado City, Lamesa at Midland; District 5—Sherman at Bonham; District 11—Texarkana at Marshall, Palestine at Aiken; District 16—Kingsville at Robstown.

The state's list of undefeated teams remained at twelve last week. Three of these teams have been tied.

With perfect records are Amarillo, Sunset (Dallas), Paris, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Sweetwater, Temple, Waco, Conroe, Goose Creek, Unbeaten but tied are Corpus Christi, Lufkin and Gainesville.

Only seven of the sixteen districts have undisputed leaders. They are Wichita Falls in 2, Sweetwater in 3, Wichita in 4, Highland Park (Dallas) in 6, Masonic Home in 7, Tyler in 11 and Austin in 15.

Leadership ties are: 1—Amarillo and Plainview, 5—Paris and Gainesville, 8—Sunset and Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), 9—Breckenridge and Mineral Wells, 10—Waco and Temple, 12—Lufkin, 13—Goose Creek, Nacogdoches, 13—Jeff Davis (Houston), Sam Houston (Houston) and Lamar (Houston), 14—Conroe and Goose Creek, 16—North Zone; Corpus Christi and Robstown, South Zone; Breckenridge, Edinburg, Harlingen and McAllen.

Districts 13 and 16 South Zone are in the biggest jumbles. In both cases each of the teams tied for the lead have been defeated.

Brownsville, which had held undisputed leadership in 16 South Zone, was upset by Edinburg last week to throw four teams into a deadlock for first place.

In the Houston district San Jacinto knocked over Austin to push the later out of a tie with Davis, Sam Houston and Lamar for the top.

Hammering Hank and Corp. Henry Greenberg... an expensive switch

It Cost Government \$250,000 To Pay Greenberg \$21 A Month

Sports Roundup

Today's Guest Star

Brother God Rhymes

Postman's Paragraph

Can't Get Enough

A Light, A Scream, Police, Me-ow!

Hired Help Vs. Defense

Complete wash and lubrication and vacuum clean. Have your car serviced at—

For a Perfect Combination of SAFETY SERVICE and ECONOMY GO BY BUS

Buy Defense Stamps With What You Save!
FOR INFORMATION CALL 671
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Complete wash and lubrication and vacuum clean. Have your car serviced at—

"Friendly Service"
Shaddock Service Station
400 W. Foster - Phone 1919

For a Perfect Combination of SAFETY SERVICE and ECONOMY GO BY BUS

Buy Defense Stamps With What You Save!
FOR INFORMATION CALL 671
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Complete wash and lubrication and vacuum clean. Have your car serviced at—

"Friendly Service"
Shaddock Service Station
400 W. Foster - Phone 1919

For a Perfect Combination of SAFETY SERVICE and ECONOMY GO BY BUS

Buy Defense Stamps With What You Save!
FOR INFORMATION CALL 671
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Complete wash and lubrication and vacuum clean. Have your car serviced at—

"Friendly Service"
Shaddock Service Station
400 W. Foster - Phone 1919

For a Perfect Combination of SAFETY SERVICE and ECONOMY GO BY BUS

SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Star footballer Pete Laird isn't the steady, modest boy he was before State's big opening game with California. It is after that game that Hollywood's glamorous Stephanie Stevens begins an introduction, and Pete stands up to his college sweetheart, Anne Humphreys, and 500 alumni who are waiting to meet him. He attends Stephanie's party instead, becomes infatuated with her, does not realize she has conspired with her manager, Larry Winslow, to use him for his publicity value. Winslow, who seems unrelentingly to him when he returns by plane, meets Anne's train, makes a date with her. His anger over newspaper photographs showing his first wife, Stephanie, then with Anne, is forgotten when Stephanie calls from Chicago, asks him to meet her there. He decides he will go and explain to Anne and his best friend and she will be George Landers, when he returns.

GEORGE CONFESSES

CHAPTER VI

CONCERN clouded George Landers' face when he strode up to Anne Humphreys on campus the next morning. "Anne," he inquired, "have you seen Pete?" "Not since yesterday morning. We had a date last night—and guess what? He didn't show up."

"I'll say he didn't," Landers said dryly. "He won't be in the apartment last night either." Anne dug her hands in the big pockets of her coat and frowned. "I'm worried, George," she said. "Call it woman's intuition or anything you like, I have a hunch something's got himself in another jam."

"Hope not," Landers granted. "Dugan'll take just so much and then . . ." He shrugged his shoulders. "I'll drop over to the house tonight and let you know what's what. That'll give the old hens something to cackle about," he managed a half smile.

"Good," she nodded. "I'll be ready about 7:30." Pete Laird's absence received official recognition that afternoon. Dugan was collecting the first team for dummy scrimmage. Suddenly he stopped and looked around.

"Hey, Phil," he called to the manager, "where's Laird?" "Haven't seen him, Coach."

"Has he an afternoon class?" asked Dugan. "Dope, he's free after lunch."

"Nugan walked over to Landers. "Who's Pete?" he asked. "He's been around long enough to know when practice starts."

"I don't know, Coach," said Landers, kicking an imaginary hunk of dirt out of his cleats. "Maybe he's got a class or something."

"Yes," Dugan looked at Landers quizzically, "yes, maybe he has." He blew his whistle. "O. K.—first

team over here, seconds down there with Pat. Sheridan take the tailback on the varsity today." Players stared at Dugan and began looking around for Laird. Several of them whispered among themselves. "All right," snapped Lester, "break it up. We've got a lot to do."

After practice Dugan, Lester and the other coaches dressed in their locker room. "That Sheridan kid looked good today, Coach," said Lester. "He's fast and tricky out there."

"Couple of years from now he'll be a whizz," grunted Dugan. "Right now, he's young. Isn't as smart as Laird."

"Wonder where that bird is," muttered Lester, squeezing on a shoe. "You don't suppose that Stevens dame . . ."

"I don't suppose anything," Dugan said quietly. "I'll have a talk with him when he comes around."

ANNE was at the door of the Delt house that night. "Any news?" she asked Landers eagerly. "Nope," he said quietly, "not a word. The guy's done a fade-out. If he doesn't show tomorrow Dugan'll probably call the police."

Fraternity row was beginning the evening hegra to the Delt house. The room grew noisy and crowded as campus smoothies called for their dates. Some headed for an evening at the library, others for a night of juke box jitters. A few set off for the movies.

"Let's get out of here, Anne," said Landers above the bedlam. "I'll drop over to the house tonight and let you know what's what. That'll give the old hens something to cackle about," he managed a half smile.

"Good," she nodded. "I'll be ready about 7:30." Pete Laird's absence received official recognition that afternoon. Dugan was collecting the first team for dummy scrimmage. Suddenly he stopped and looked around.

"Hey, Phil," he called to the manager, "where's Laird?" "Haven't seen him, Coach."

old-George," the nobility of stepping aside and being a good pal. They were crossing the bridge over the railroad tracks. Beyond them, bathed in moonlight, lay the island—scene of college romances from time immemorial. A little stream played around it and the trees waltzed lightly in a freshening wind.

"They sat down on the bench under the old oak. Neither spoke. Finally Anne broke the silence. "Why so quiet, George?" "Just thinking," he answered quietly. "Been doing a lot of thinking."

"About Pete?" "No." He stood up and fairly shouted it. "No!—about Pete! Is that all you think I do—think of Pete, worry about Pete, take care of Pete?" He stopped and sat down. "I'm sorry, Anne. I was thinking about you."

"About me, George?" she said, surprised. "Yes," he said softly, "about you. Always about you, Anne. It's never been any other way."

She stared at him incredulously. "You mean—?" "I mean I love you, Anne." There, he had said it. And he continued—the words coming easily for he had said them to himself hundreds of times.

"I've always loved you, darling," he said. "I knew there was nothing I could do about it. I'd never have told you, Anne, except that Pete's well—changed. You know that as well as I do. I'm telling you now because I have a right to."

He took her in his arms, and kissed her tenderly. She was almost limp and there were tears in her eyes. "George, what a fool I've been!" Landers kissed her again and felt her arms tighten around his neck. Suddenly she broke free and stood up.

"What's the matter, darling?" he said, standing behind her. "George, I'm so confused! I never dreamed . . . please . . ." she faltered, "please take me home."

"Sure, Anne," he said. "Sure." (To Be Continued)

Some large species of Chinese moths have a wingspread of nine inches.

L'I' ABNER

While There's Life There's Hope!

By AL CAPP



RED RYDER

The Composer

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

A Horse! A Horse!

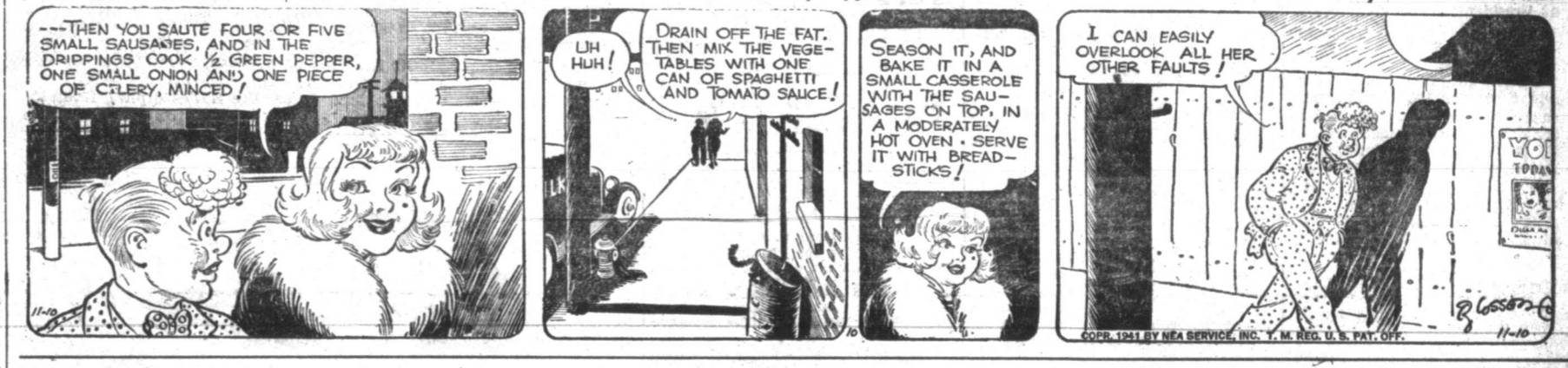
By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Lard Heartily Approves

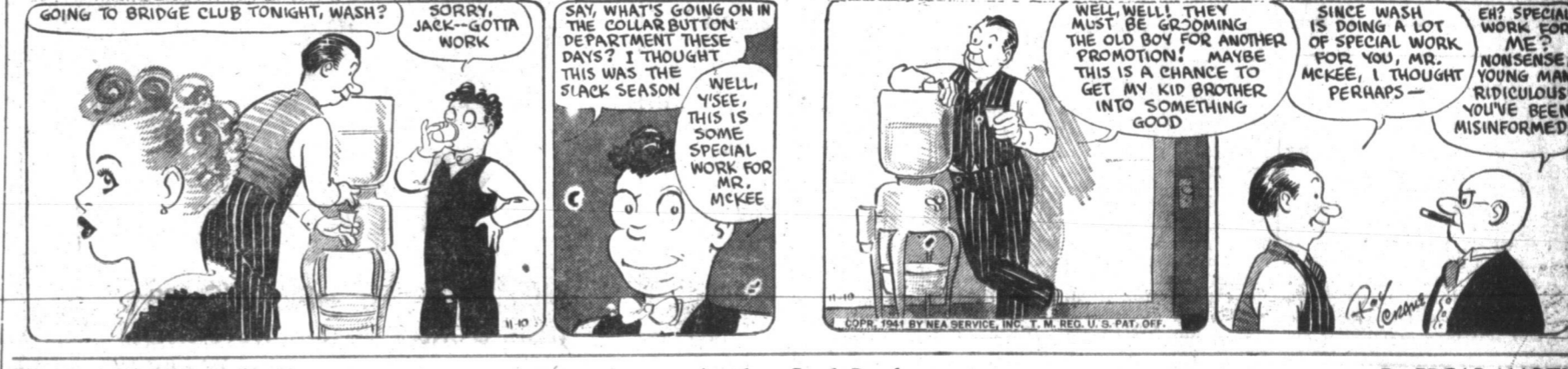
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

There's One In Every Office

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Another Good Deed

By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Two Thanksgivings

Dazes Whitewright

(By The Associated Press)

"Among the many things we will have to be thankful for is the fact that next year we will all have the same Thanksgiving, and we will all know when it is. Amen."

So says the Whitewright Sun, commenting on Texas' mixed-up Turkey Day dates.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed Nov. 20 for the nation, and Governor Stevenson set Nov. 27 as the date for the Texas celebration. Among the results, as the Sun observes, is that:

"Some of the colleges are to observe the Roosevelt Thanksgiving, while others are going to string along with the Pilgrims and observe the last Thursday in November."

In Whitewright itself, all is confusion. The schools will observe Nov. 20 and the business establishments Nov. 27.

All over Texas the same condition prevails. Most public schools will turn out Nov. 20, as the State Teachers association will convene at that time.

Banks usually follow the example of the Dallas Federal Reserve bank, which has announced it will celebrate the occasion by closing both days.

Houston Jumps Back Into Building Lead

(By The Associated Press)

Houston jumped back into its usual place at the head of the Texas building permit class last week. The totals:

City	Week	Year
Houston	418,315	17,352,260
Dallas	165,593	11,008,535
Fort Worth	100,581	5,914,653
Austin	92,691	4,667,541
Corpus Christi	89,424	11,517,125
Wichita Falls	60,220	2,206,680
Waco	55,980	3,873,998
Beaumont	47,967	2,045,810
Galveston	32,691	4,447,829
Pampa	20,575	295,450
Midland	20,250	513,615

Methodists Renew Attack On Liquor

HOUSTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Texas Methodists were called upon here today to carry on a "renewed vigor" the fight against liquor and gratitude was expressed for dry victories in local option elections this year.

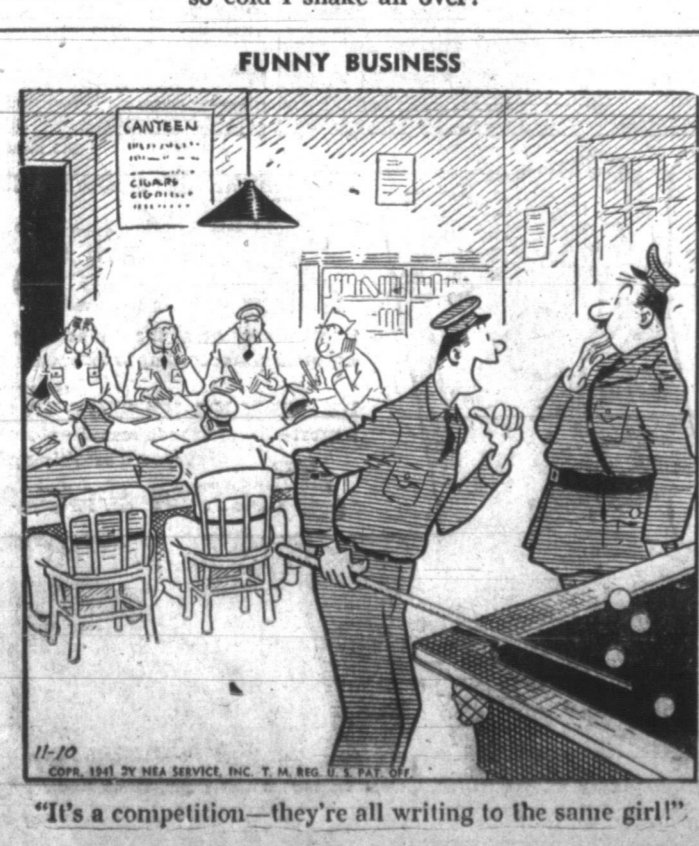
The call was made in a report adopted by the Texas Conference of the Methodist church, now in session in Houston. In the same report a tribute was paid to the memory of the late Senator Morris Shepard, commending him particularly for his long service in the cause of prohibition.

Speaking on the report, Dr. J. W. Mills, pastor of Marvin Methodist church at Tyler, told of the recent victory of the dries in Smith county in an election in which the min-

HOLD EVERYTHING



FUNNY BUSINESS



Navy Warns It May Take Over Jobs

(By The Associated Press)
Decision by AFL craftsmen to call 3,500 men off of \$35,000,000 of naval projects in the San Diego, Calif., area today ran squarely into a navy threat that it would take over the jobs if necessary.

The dispute started as a strike in support of wage increase demands by workers employed at a federal works agency demountable housing project, the naval training station, the marine corps rifle range and Camp Elliott, auxiliary marine base.

The navy proposed to let the contractors import labor to complete the jobs and the general strike call followed.

This involves construction of barracks, hangars and other facilities at the naval station, main marine corps base, the navy's Ream airfield, destroyer base, radio station and destroyer graving dock.

Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakey, commander of the naval district, said the navy "cannot tolerate further delay in its vital construction program" and that he would stand on his order that work be resumed on all projects.

Originally at issue was a union demand that the wage scale be increased \$1 a day to equal the rate the union says prevails on similar jobs elsewhere. This would give electricians \$12 a day, tilesetters, cement finishers and iron workers \$11, carpenters \$10 and laborers \$7.

Up to the executive board of the AFL teamsters union was a reiterated request by President Roosevelt that striking workers of the Railway Express agency in Detroit go back to work while a mediation board considered their grievances. The strike was called October 4 to support a demand for union recognition.

With only six days remaining of a truce granted by the United Mine workers, the defense mediation board was expected to decide within a day or two whether to recommend that the UMW be given a union shop in the coal mines of seven steel companies.

Under a union shop all miners would be required to join the UMW. To enforce the demand John L. Lewis, chief of the UMW, called the 53,000 miners out last month but at President Roosevelt's request sent them back under a truce expiring Saturday, while the mediation board considered the issue.

Meanwhile the food supply was running short for 100 workers who remained in the General Motors assembly plant at Linden, N. J., when CIO's United Automobile workers called a strike, but they declined a union offer to open up the picket lines and let them out.

The strike was called Thursday as a protest against working conditions

and what the union said was the discharge of more than 200 in the last few months. The walkout affected 4,000.

The ivied confines of Yale university provided an unusual background for a strike called by a GPO organization of janitors, maids and other maintenance workers seeking a union shop. The university declined to grant the demand, contending that to do so would place "unwarranted restrictions" on hiring workers and directing their labor.

Week end disclosure by the Office of Production Management that defense strikes in the 16th month ended October 1 totaled 123 and cost 2,349,600 man-days of work was followed by indications that the administration might support legislation to restrict sharply the conditions under which such walkouts could be called.

Senator Bridges, (R-NH), a supporter of the President's foreign policy, drafted a bill which would require unions to register with the national labor relations board, file lists of their executives and furnish a financial accounting. It would forbid the calling of a defense strike unless a majority of a union's members voted for one in secret balloting conducted by the board. The penalty would be suspension of collective bargaining rights.

Signs that Bridges might have administration support for his proposal were seen in the fact that he discussed it first with army, navy and OPM officials who earlier had indicated the strike situation in conferences with President Roosevelt.

Originally at issue was a union demand that the wage scale be increased \$1 a day to equal the rate the union says prevails on similar jobs elsewhere. This would give electricians \$12 a day, tilesetters, cement finishers and iron workers \$11, carpenters \$10 and laborers \$7.

Up to the executive board of the AFL teamsters union was a reiterated request by President Roosevelt that striking workers of the Railway Express agency in Detroit go back to work while a mediation board considered their grievances. The strike was called October 4 to support a demand for union recognition.

With only six days remaining of a truce granted by the United Mine workers, the defense mediation board was expected to decide within a day or two whether to recommend that the UMW be given a union shop in the coal mines of seven steel companies.

Under a union shop all miners would be required to join the UMW. To enforce the demand John L. Lewis, chief of the UMW, called the 53,000 miners out last month but at President Roosevelt's request sent them back under a truce expiring Saturday, while the mediation board considered the issue.

Meanwhile the food supply was running short for 100 workers who remained in the General Motors assembly plant at Linden, N. J., when CIO's United Automobile workers called a strike, but they declined a union offer to open up the picket lines and let them out.

The strike was called Thursday as a protest against working conditions

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—The stock market today was an island surrounded almost entirely by a sea of pessimism, generally willed from lack of bidding assistance.

Efforts to put props under the list at the start met with only feeble response and trends soon began to point downward.

Profiting dividends and earnings statements were more than offset by persistent doubts about taxes, labor and revived uneasiness over the Far Eastern situation. Prime Minister Churchill's promise that Britain would join the United States if the latter became involved in a Pacific contest brought the thought the Japanese problem was far from settled.

Am Can	9 7/8	75 1/2	75 1/2
Am Smelt	21 3/4	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Wire	6 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Anacosta	18 25/32	26 1/2	26 1/2
AT&T	38 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Aviat Corp	38 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Barnhill Oil	10 5/8	14 1/2	14 1/2
Beck's	119 5/8	157 1/2	157 1/2
Chrysler Corp	39 3/4	52 1/2	52 1/2
Comco Oil	74 3/4	97 1/2	97 1/2
Consolidated	11 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Cont Oil	11 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Curtis Wright	34 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	17 3/4	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen 21	65 27/32	87 1/2	87 1/2
Gen Foods	8 3/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gen Motors	95 3/4	125 1/2	125 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Greystone	12 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Harold Lloyd	23 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Harvester	5 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
J. M. Davis	12 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Lehigh Valley	12 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Mont Ward	49 29/32	65 1/2	65 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	15 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Ohio Oil	21 3/8	28 1/2	28 1/2
Parsons Corp	27 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Pam Air	11 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Petrol Corp	8 3/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Phillips Pet	8 3/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Plymouth	15 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Pure Oil	19 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Radio Corp	65 3/4	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sealed Air	10 5/8	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sears Roeb	10 5/8	14 1/2	14 1/2
Shawmut Oil	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Socony Vac	46 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sou Pac	59 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
St. Louis	15 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Stand Brands	15 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
SO Cal	22 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
SO Ind	24 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
SO NJ	55 45/8	73 1/2	73 1/2
Stone & Web	15 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	2 3/4	3 1/2	3 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	2 3/4	3 1/2	3 1/2
Tex Pac L Tr	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
United Nat	7 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
United Cal	10 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
United Air	6 3/8	8 1/2	8 1/2
United Carbon	2 4/8	3 1/2	3 1/2
United Steel	21 3/4	28 1/2	28 1/2
US Rubber	13 24/32	17 1/2	17 1/2
W. T. Wood	52 5/8	69 1/2	69 1/2
WU Tel	28 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
W. T. & Mfg	28 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Wilson & Co	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Wilsonwool	38 28/32	50 1/2	50 1/2

8,000 Baptists To Crowd Abilene For Three Conventions

ABILENE, Nov. 10 (AP)—Eight thousand Baptists will crowd Abilene this week for three conventions.

The first contingent of 3,000 members arrived today for the start of the state convention of the Baptist Brotherhood of Texas and the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Texas.

Five thousand are expected tomorrow through Friday for the annual session of the Baptist general convention.

The place of the church in a wartime world will be the principal topic of discussion.

Dr. J. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university will speak on today's program, which also includes addresses by Thomas J. Pitts of Odessa, the Rev. Roy S. Holoman of El Paso, Dr. W. W. Melton of Dallas, and Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas.

United States Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma will address the messengers tomorrow afternoon instead of tonight, as originally scheduled.

Minister's Wife Dies At Textline

Mrs. Fannie Elizabeth Powell, 66, died late Saturday night at the family home in Textline. She was the wife of the Rev. J. G. Powell, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness church.

The family moved to Textline from LeFors six weeks ago. Rev. Powell had been pastor of the LeFors Pentecostal Holiness church for five years before transferring to Textline.

Mrs. Powell had been ill only a few days. She was the mother of O. T. Lindsey, former Gray county deputy sheriff, now a peace officer at Sedan.

Survivors are the husband, two sons, O. T. Lindsey, Sudan, and the Rev. T. T. Lindsey, High Point, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Della Barber, Hedley; and four brothers, W. T. Sanderson, Ryan, Okla., J. L. Sanderson, Henrietta, Texas, L. A. Sanderson, Cleburn, and A. L. Sanderson, Stephenville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the LeFors Pentecostal Holiness church with the Rev. A. T. Kersey officiating. Burial will be in LeFors cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

3,000 Baptists To Crowd Abilene For Three Conventions

ABILENE, Nov. 10 (AP)—Eight thousand Baptists will crowd Abilene this week for three conventions.

The first contingent of 3,000 members arrived today for the start of the state convention of the Baptist Brotherhood of Texas and the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Texas.

Five thousand are expected tomorrow through Friday for the annual session of the Baptist general convention.

The place of the church in a wartime world will be the principal topic of discussion.

Dr. J. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university will speak on today's program, which also includes addresses by Thomas J. Pitts of Odessa, the Rev. Roy S. Holoman of El Paso, Dr. W. W. Melton of Dallas, and Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas.

United States Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma will address the messengers tomorrow afternoon instead of tonight, as originally scheduled.

JAPAN MAY

(Continued from Page 1)
step out of the war before Hitler is ready.

The Hitler command announced capture of the important traffic junction of Tikhvina, about 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, by a force moving across the Leningrad-Moscow communications zone.

The other arm of the offensive, from the northeast over Karelian approaches won by the Finns, was disclosed in advices reaching London. The Germans were not talking much about this phase of the new campaign, but it came as a sequel to a suggestion from the United States that Finland make a separate peace with Russia.

A DNB dispatch reaching London today said that the Finnish government's reply was expected within a few days.

The capture of Tikhvina, on the night of Nov. 8, the Germans said, was the result of a surprise attack and gave the attackers "numerous prisoners and large booty." The captives were part of 20,000 reported taken on the northern front since Oct. 16, raising the total for the war to 3,632,000, according to the DNB.

More than 1,000 miles south of Leningrad, German troops and their Rumanian comrades volleyed and thundered against the Russian defenses of Sevastopol, big Red fleet base at the tip of the Crimean peninsula—the setting which produced the storied capture of the light brigade in the second Crimean war.

The Germans said they were blasting an ever-widening breach between the Russians defending Sevastopol and those clinging to the narrow approaches to Kerch, to the northeast, sought by the Germans as a jump-off point for a thrust into the Caucasus.

The Moscow front appeared to be static but a London source said that there was "heavy fighting and stubborn resistance" by the Russians in both the Leningrad and Moscow sectors. This source added that the Germans had failed thus far to pierce the outer defenses of Sevastopol.

That port city was reported under aerial and land bombardment on a 24-hour schedule. Kerch likewise was being pounded from the air.

The regular mid-day communique of the Russians, typically cryptic, said that fighting continued through the night all along the front but no specific mention was made of the Crimea where fierce combat had been acknowledged.

The Moscow radio, saying German reserves were moving up again before the Soviet capital, forecast a renewal of the central front drive

soon and added: "Our troops are ready." The RAF struck at Germany and German-occupied zones overnight, chiefly at Hamburg, for the third night in a row. A London authority said more than 100 planes took part and two were lost. It was part of a week-end offensive aimed at Germany to the Mediterranean.

London authorities said the British navy had wiped out the Axis Mediterranean convoys of 10 supply ships and at least one destroyer without suffering a scratch.

Italy acknowledged that seven Italian merchantmen and two destroyers were lost in a fierce battle off the coast of the Italian boot—crediting the British with sinking one more destroyer than they claimed but three fewer cargo ships—and added that aerial torpedo hits were scored in retaliation on two of the British warships.

The London admiralty announced loss of the famous destroyer Cossack, without giving any further details.

This warship had played roles in three of the British navy's most famous exploits of this war—the boarding of the German prison ship Albatross in the Norwegian fjord in February, 1940, when 300 British merchant seamen were delivered; the battle of Narvik fjord less than two months later and the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck last May.

By the admiralty's own announcements, the Cossack was not involved in the recent Mediterranean battle. Britain was jubilant over that crippling blow to the supply of Axis armies in Libya and the success suggested that the British might choose Libya as a likely theater for a second active front against the Axis.

Fitting into the picture of Britain's steadily improving hand in Africa and the rest of the Middle East, was a declaration today from a Vichy colonial ministry representative that the fall of Djibuti, Red Sea port and principal city of French Somaliland, was imminent.

Thousands of fresh soldiers drawn from garrisons in Norway and other German-occupied lands were declared in London dispatches to have been massed for the attack upon Leningrad's defenses both east and west of Lake Ladoga.

Death came to 2,500 of them, the Moscow radio said, in a Soviet victory at the village of Kestenga.

German airmen said big fires were started in Leningrad, and 53 Russian planes were shot down yesterday in aerial attacks.

Russian sources in London expressed belief the Germans hoped to close breaks in the siege lines, cutting the defenders off from rail outlets to Moscow and water routes of Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of

Finland, before their Helsinki allies reply to Washington's peace suggestion. It was only Saturday night that Adolf Hitler, in a speech at Munich, said the Germans were on the defensive before Leningrad but that the city's troops would starve before they broke out.

Germans told of the capture of Yalta, Crimean port 30 miles southeast of the fortified naval base of Sevastopol, and were reported to be threatening Sevastopol itself.

Since Thursday, 17 Soviet transports have been sunk and 30 others damaged, by bombs the Germans said, and 20 Russian warships and 34 freighters have been sent to the bottom of the Black Sea since November 1.

The Berlin radio declared 80 Red army bunkers had been smashed in an action before Moscow, but did not specify the sector. Delayed dispatches from Kuibyshev acknowledged that Germans had penetrated the southern suburbs of Tula, munitions center 100 miles south of the capital.

Barring of Japanese commercial establishments from Panama brought sharp comment by Tokyo newspapers, which declared Washington must bear the responsibility if Japanese-American relations were strained anew by the Panama government's action.

Hoch asserted the United States had engineered the recent coup which deposed Arnulfo Arias as president of Panama as part of a plan to eliminate all Japanese from the Canal Zone area.

In Washington, Senators Thomas (D-Utah) and Capper (R-Kan.), of the senate foreign relations committee expressed belief that differences between the United States and Japan would be adjusted in forthcoming conversations between state department officials and Japan's special envoy, Saburo Kurusu.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Germany has traveling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

Police arrested a man on a drunkenness charge. In his pocket they found a snake.

Thompson Urges Oil Price Hike

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 (AP)—Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, was urged in a telegram yesterday by Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, Texas railroad commission chairman, to approve a seven-cent per barrel advance in crude oil prices for North and West Central Texas districts.

The price was hiked to erase the differential between crude in the Texas districts and in Oklahoma, said the Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing company. The move was quickly followed by other major companies and independent purchasers in the areas.

The differential should never have existed, Thompson said in his telegram.

"The nation is called for 30-odd thousand wells to be drilled in 1942," the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means many new fields must be discovered immediately."

The increase would be instrumental in saving 300,000 strips of the wire read. "Some authorities claim that the crude needs will go as high as 5,000,000 in 1943. This means