

# Russia's Sevastopol Naval Base On Black Sea Reported Immobilized

(By The Associated Press)  
Tank-led German troops were reported to have opened a violent new offensive today against Rostov-on-Don, gateway to the Caucasus all fields, while Axis forces pouring into the Crimean peninsula were declared to be ready for a frontal attack "within a very few hours" on Russia's great Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol. Nazi field batteries have already begun shelling Sevastopol, it was reported.

Soviet front-line dispatches said the German onslaught against Rostov, directed by the veteran tank army commander, Colonel-General Erhard von Kleist, was attacking from several directions. At one point, the Russians admitted, the Germans have succeeded in driving a wedge "several miles long" into Red army lines, losing 100 men killed, 15 tanks, and 20 field guns. The thrust now has been halted, the Russians said. Latest advices put the Germans

within 10 miles of the big Don river port, a city of 520,000, most of whose civilian population was withdrawn last week. Supported by Red warplanes, Soviet troops repulsed two attacks by Italian soldiers, it was reported, and hurled back a savage drive by three tank-paced German infantry divisions in fighting around the beleaguered city. On the central front, Soviet dispatches said German troops in the outskirts of Tula, key munitions

center 100 miles south of Moscow, had begun to shell the town. Nazi troops broke through Red defense lines at one point, these dispatches said, but failed to reach the center of the city. The Russians, frankly acknowledging that the Crimea was in grave danger, asserted, however, that the strategic peninsula "has not been conquered and fighting is going on and will go on." London advices said a Soviet "winter army" of approximately

750,000 troops, especially trained in Arctic Siberia, was moving up to the long battlefield to bolster hard-pressed Red forces from Moscow to Rostov-on-Don. About 200,000 have already arrived at Moscow, it was reported, and another 200,000 are on their way to "help out where they most are needed," presumably in the vicinity of Rostov, the Caucasus gateway below which the German drive across the Crimea threatens to establish a short cut to the Caucasus itself.

Powerfully fortified, Sevastopol resisted a British-French-Turkish siege for 11 months in 1854-55, but advances reaching London conceded that the Germans already had immobilized the port as a base for operations of the Soviet Black Sea fleet. How long it could withstand, a siege under the hammering of modern weapons was another question. A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said German troops knifing clear across the Crimea had

captured the eastern coastal town of Feodosiya, on the southern side of the narrow isthmus leading to the Kerch Strait, perhaps thereby cutting off the eastern avenue of escape to the Caucasus. German dispatches said the Red armies trapped in the Crimea—variously estimated to number from 250,000 to 500,000—faced almost inevitable annihilation, and that the shattered remnants were fleeing headlong to the sea in the hope of duplicating the British

withdrawal from Dnakerque. However, the Nazis made a similar claim when Soviet troops falling back through the Ukraine took a stand at Odessa, where they held out for many weeks before withdrawing. Nazi reports from the front said German dive bombers already had sunk or damaged 26 Russian transports waiting in the harbors of Sevastopol, Kerch, and Yalta. See NAVAL BASE, Page 6

## The Weather

West Texas—mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in the Panhandle.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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(8 PAGES TODAY)

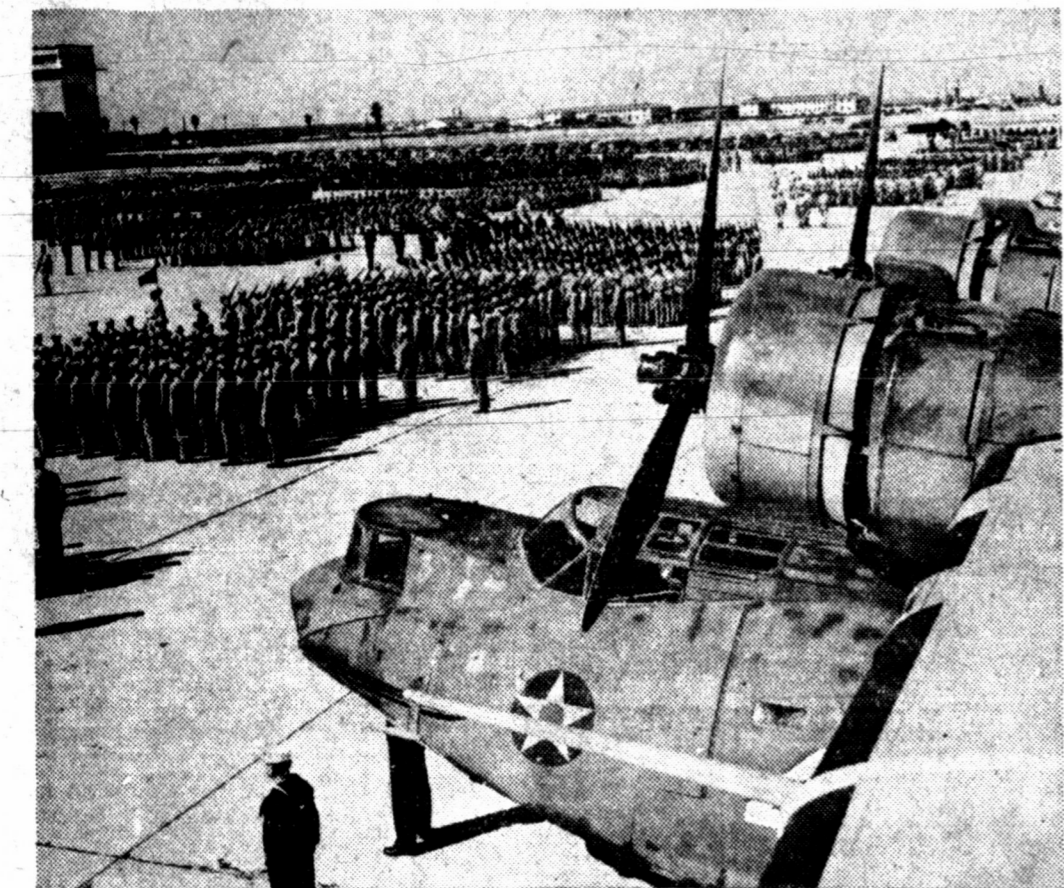
PAMPA, TEXAS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

## Good Evening

The author who speaks about his own books is almost as bad as a mother who talks about her own children.—Disraeli.



BASE AT CORPUS TURNS OUT FIRST GRADUATES—General view of the first graduation exercises held at the navy's new \$50,000,000 air station on Corpus Christi Bay, 12 miles southeast of Corpus Christi, Texas. A total of 45 fliers composed the first graduation class.

## Blitz To Play Cello In Concert Tonight

### 40 Already Entered In Amateur Night

A master of ceremonies with a "shadow" is one of the innovations this year in the annual Pampa Junior High school amateur night program, set for 7:30 Friday night in the Junior High school auditorium.

Directing the talent parade will be John Robert Lane as the master of ceremonies, with Billy Thompson as his "shadow". There have been 40 entries received to date for the try-outs which are to be held a 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Junior High school auditorium. This try-out will be for those entries who are not students. Non-student try-outs will be held from 2 to 3 o'clock the same afternoon, in advance of the students. All try-outs will be in the auditorium.

Singing, dancing, imitations, and a variety of stunts are on the program, which is sponsored by the junior council of which Joe Cree is president.

Besides the prizes of \$2.50 show ticket books to the winners of the first three places, there will also be an award to the person selling the most tickets for the program.

Proceeds will be used to pay the cost of sending delegates to the state council meeting next spring in Port Arthur.

### New Order Of Duck Stamps Received

A new order of duck stamps has been received at the postoffice here and holders of temporary receipts are asked to call at the postoffice and turn them in for duck stamps. Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor said today.

The postoffice ran out of duck stamps Saturday afternoon and up to last night 225 temporary receipts had been issued to allow hunters to "go ahead." Those receipts must be exchanged for stamps immediately.

A total of 665 duck stamps and temporary receipts have been issued at the local postoffice to set a new record of sales since duck stamps were required.

"We didn't anticipate the rush," Assistant Postmaster Gaylor said today. "In the past we never sold more than 300 stamps."

The most enjoyable season of the year for foods. Shop Barrett's for high quality, low price foods.

For moist, ward circulated air, see the estate Heintola. Lewis Hardware.

## Lucas Calls For Revision Of Neutrality

By THE ROVING REPORTER  
For centuries it's been an axiom in the theater that "the play's the thing," rather than the actors, and the same thing's true in music: It's the music, not the performers, that counts. So it will be tonight when Edward Blitz, a capable musician, will give a cello concert at the Junior High school auditorium at 8 o'clock, although you'd be hard put to find a better cellist.

The 17-year-old youth will play the deathless music of Saint-Saens, Chopin, Kreisler, Beethoven, Massenet. One of the numbers will be Saint-Saens' Concerto in A Minor. Miss Helen Martin and Carl Adams of the music department of the Pampa schools realize that there are many people in Pampa who are probably more impressed by performers than by music. For instance, several years ago hundreds from Pampa went to Amarillo to hear Paderewski play the piano, and that was a fine thing. But they should have been more interested in the music than in the performer. So the schools hope that tonight the hundreds of people who claim that they like classical music, played well will come out to hear the boy. His mother will accompany him at the piano.

For the young man really does play well. He played here last year, and his playing was a credit to children.

### Late News

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Finnish forces, including artillery, infantry and motorized units, are starting a direct assault upon Murnansk and "the town will be taken in storm within a few days should the Russian garrison refuse to surrender," a Finnish broadcast, heard by NBC, declared today.

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Admiralty announced today that a total of 1,276 officers and men had been rescued from an undisclosed number of sunken Axis submarines.

BERLIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—The central offices of the Communist International in Moscow were hit by a German bomb in a day attack of Oct. 29 and burned many hours, DNB declared today.

### Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday	63
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### Farewell Party Given For Two Couples Monday

A farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hollamon and families was given at the community hall at the Phillips plant Monday evening by friends and fellow employees of the Phillips company.

Both families will leave Thursday when the Carters will move to Smackover, Arkansas, and the Hollamons to Oklahoma City.

During the evening dancing, music, and games entertained the group. Floor lamps were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Hollamon.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hollamon and Wheeler Carter and children, Kenneth and Barbara Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reno and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cloud and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chisum, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroup and daughter, Lynda Gale, Mrs. Jessy Stroup and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brant and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Voyles and daughter, Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. James Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tilley and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Heard, Alvin Taylor, Mrs. Bertha Stephens, and Mrs. Jerry McCarty.

Messes and Mmes. Ed Ralston, M. Downs, A. Graham, Tip Windoure, Ray Caps, W. L. Carper, and Mr. Howard Manning.

New passenger car registrations in 36 states during August show a gain of 21.5 per cent over the same month a year ago.

### Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are: itching, "icky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. Roundworms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get JARNE'S Vermifuge right away! Jarne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, Jarne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get Jarne's Vermifuge.

### What! You never served BAKED HAM

the KARO way?

Say! if you want to give your baked ham glorious flavor, "dress" it with a Karo glaze. Half-hour before your ham is done, take it from the oven, strip off the fat, and "glaze" it this way:

**KARO GLAZE FOR HAM**

1/2 cup Karo (blue label) 1/2 cup water  
2 tsp. clear ham fat 2 tsp. vinegar

Pour Karo, water, vinegar and ham fat in saucepan; bring to boil; continue cooking 10 minutes. Remove from heat; let cool slightly before pouring over ham. Continue to cook ham for 1/2 hour, basting several times.

Karo adds food value as well as flavor to meals. It's rich in dextrins, maltose and DEXTROSE, food-energy sugar.

**A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue**

### Reception Given For New Pastor Of Nazarene Church

Honoring the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. James, members of the Nazarene church entertained with a reception in the parsonage Monday evening.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to more than 50 members.

Rev. and Mrs. James came from Wesoka, Okla., to Pampa, where he has accepted the pastorate of the Nazarene church for the ensuing year.

Rev. James succeeds the Rev. E. F. Robinson, who is now pastor of the Nazarene church at Vernon.

### Mrs. Surratt To Be Hostess At Auxiliary Meeting

St. Matthew's Episcopal auxiliary will have a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will conduct the first of a series of classes in the study of the Book of Acts and the Epistles of St. Paul. All women of the church are invited to attend this study. Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. S. G. Surratt.

### Marriage Of Marc Mitscher Revealed

Word has been received of the marriage of Marc Mitscher of Wichita Falls, formerly of Pampa, and Miss Bobbie Lee Berry of Waurika, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitscher are at home in Wichita Falls where he is employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling company.

### CLEAN RUGS BEFORE STORING

Summer rugs made of fiber and grass will give much better wear if taken care of properly. Sand and grit tend to cut the fibers, so they should be kept as free of such dirt as possible. Remember this when winter storing time comes.

Sweep or vacuum rug on both sides, so that every last bit of loose dirt is removed. If the rug is washable, a shampoo helps too. Wash it, if you can, outdoors on the grass. Use a mild, warm, soapy water and scrub-brush, gently. Don't try to cover too much area at a time. Rinse thoroughly with clear water and then proceed with the balance of the rug in the same manner. Reverse the rug and shampoo on the other side. Let it dry perfectly flat and turn several times while drying. Be sure it is entirely dry before rolling up and wrapping in paper for storage.



THIS snug outfit will keep a little girl brightly and warmly clad in the snow, because it is made of sturdy wool with water-repelling finish. Slide-fastener closings on jacket and snug anklets keep the snow out. It comes in navy blue and brown, with bright decorations in the form of a snow-covered dog-house and cute little Scottie.

### GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART  
Now that you have your new clothes for work and play in the brisk seasons, how are you wearing them? The answer is: not well enough, unless your skin, too, is prepared for the fresh weather.

A girl whose skin is unusually oily ought to cleanse it with soap and water at least three times a day, use a greaseless foundation lotion, and pay more attention to her diet. Very often, cutting down on fatty foods will persuade the pores to secrete less oil.

Contrarywise, the excessively dry complexion should be washed only once every other day during the winter months. The girl with this kind of skin should clean her face several times a day with cream. She needs a foundation which creates a moist appearance, and night cream every night. And perhaps she needs more fatty foods in her meals.

If she has the black spots which have a tendency to appear on oily skins, a pore paste may be used; and sometimes a mild astringent is advisable. She should ask her doctor for an analysis, if she can possibly afford it, because sometimes an oily condition leads to permanently enlarged pores.

### DISCOVER COSMETICS BY THE "SAMPLING" METHOD

Every woman who wants to look her best must find makeup to suit her skin sooner or later—and of course the sooner she does it, the better. The simple habit is a very good one. When you stop at your favorite cosmetics counter, ask for a sample of this and that, and try them out until you find a complete set of those that become you and wear well.

Curiosity about creams, face powders, rouges, and lipsticks is worth cultivating, and the time you spend experimenting with new ones will be more than repaid by the time saved in making up with cosmetics which you're sure are for you.

### WASHABLE HOUSECOAT

No matter how gay the print or how flowing the lines, a soiled hemline or collar will spoil the allure of the most charming housecoat. Washable housecoats are the answer. A short soaking in a mild suds will take out most of the soil, but neckline and hemline will probably need a bit of rubbing. After the first cleansing, use a second suds bath and then at least three clear, lukewarm rinses. If the housecoat is narrow and slim, dry it on a wooden coat hanger; if very full skirted, with a circular cut, pin the skirt to two parallel lines. Always press with the weave of the cloth in order to preserve an even hemline.

### VARIETY OF INTERESTS

If the children sometimes balk at the morning cereal, perhaps there is too much sameness about the breakfasts. Let your provision shelf hold as many different kinds of cereal as possible. And vary your ways of serving. Use brown sugar, New Orleans molasses or honey for sweetening sometimes instead of white sugar. And when fruits that combine well with cereals are added, both food value and taste appeal are served.

### Methodist WSCS Of LeFors Has Day Of Prayer

Special To The NEWS  
LEFORS, Nov. 4.—Members of LeFors Women's Society of Christian Service met recently in the home of Mrs. C. E. Tyson to observe the World Day of Prayer with a covered dish luncheon and special program.

Mrs. Ray Jordan was leader of the program. In the morning worship, several responsive readings and a talk, "Imperative Needs of Medical Missions," were given by Mrs. C. C. Mullins.

The need of prayer was stressed all through the program and a talk on this subject was given by Mrs. B. L. Adams, "Having Prayed—Have Faith." Other talks were given by Mrs. L. R. Spence and Mrs. G. E. Tyson.

After a short business session the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Tyson.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Ray Boyd, C. C. Mullins, R. Combs, W. T. Cole, Ray Jordan, B. L. Adams, M. E. Tibbets, L. R. Spence, and the hostess.

### Practical Pinafore



Here is an apron pattern which is bound to become your favorite, from the first time you make it up! You'll like the snug way it fits, with straps which stay firmly in place over the shoulders, the ease with which it may be put on and taken off. It is a practical style for all types of home work for it offers complete protection with its ample coverage. Yet so easy to make—you can finish a half dozen in one sewing session.

Pattern No. 8030 is in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36, with pointed hem, takes 2 1/2 yards 32-inch material, with straight hem, 2 3/4 yards. Finish with 5 yards braid.

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

The Fashion Book is a complete directory of winter styles for all ages, all sizes. Order your copy today! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

### Week Of Prayer Program Given By Methodist WSCS

Woman's Society of Christian service of First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the church auditorium for the annual Week-of-Prayer program.

Opening the program was a prayer retreat led by Mrs. Walter Purviance. In keeping with the topic of the day, "One Great Fellowship of Love," Mrs. H. H. Boynton and Mrs. W. M. Pearce read the scriptures from "Prayers That Jesus Prayed."

Mrs. Purviance pointed out that prayer is a path to power. Mrs. W. D. Waters and Mrs. John Hesse spoke on "Praying Intelligently," and the retreat was closed with a period of silent dedication to Christ's way of fellowship.

The second part of the program was led by Mrs. W. M. Pearce. In discussing the topic, "He sent them to preach the Kingdom of God and to heal the sick," Mrs. Pearce explained that the purposes of the Week of Prayer are to give members of the society an opportunity for making a self-denial offering to causes of their work not provided for in the budget. The offering will be divided between the home and foreign departments.

"Imperative Needs of Medical Missions" was discussed by Mrs. Curtis Douglas after which Mrs. O. L. Pickett talked on "When Our Deaconesses Retire." The leader closed the meeting with a discussion of Christian literature and a prayer. Music for the program was played by Mrs. J. G. Morrison at the organ.

### Child Study Club Discusses "Main Streets of Nation"

Special To The NEWS  
MIAMI, Nov. 4.—Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. John Newman with Mrs. Lee Newman as hostess.

The program, "Main Streets of the Nation," was presented by Mrs. H. J. McCullister, in which she discussed the highway connecting the Americas, and the east-west highway in the United States with special emphasis on some of the scenic spots on the old Oregon Trail.

Mrs. Zack Jagers had the special feature. She conducted a contest of familiar sayings. Mrs. Marvin Simms won the prize for first place, and Mrs. Willis Clark for last place, and each was presented a prize by Mrs. Jagers. New words by the critic, Mrs. Pampa temple number 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

The hostess served refreshments to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. W. W. Davis.

### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a house guest sends his hostess a gift after he returns home must she write and thank him for it or, like a bread-and-butter note, does such a gift demand no acknowledgment?
2. Should the city person who has spent a week-end or two at a friend's cottage and done nothing all summer for the friend in return entertain the friend when he or she returns to the city in the fall?
3. If a hostess suggests a bridge should a house guest, if he knows he is needed to make a fourth, accept the suggestion enthusiastically?
4. Should a house guest suggest a midnight raid on the ice box, or should that suggestion come from the hostess?
5. If a house guest arises earlier than his host and hostess should he feel free to go into the kitchen and cook his own breakfast?

What would you do if—  
You have just said goodby to your hostess when you realize that you left your package of cigarettes on her coffee table—  
(a) Go back for them?  
(b) Leave them?

1. She must write and thank him for the gift, even though he does not have to acknowledge a bread-and-butter letter.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. It should come from the hostess.
5. Not unless his hostess has told him he may do so.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). It would look miserly to go back for a package of cigarettes, especially after accepting a hostess' hospitality.

**COSTUME JEWELRY TIP**  
A good piece of costume jewelry often adds the perfect finishing touch to the costume—but not if it is soiled or tarnished. Keep the pieces in a covered box (if you do not have a jewel case, an inexpensive sectioned box from the dime store will do excellently), and put a little bag of gum camphor in the box to prevent discoloration from tarnish. And do use the same care in cleaning the pieces as you would in cleaning more precious jewels.

### The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY  
A. A. U. W. English literature group will not meet in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leach until further announcement is made.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. L. S. Martin, 111 South Wynne street, with Mrs. S. E. Ekins as co-hostess; two, Mrs. John Brandon, Mer-ten lease; three, Mrs. De Lee Vance, 200 North Frost street, with Mrs. K. Folwell as co-hostess at 2 o'clock; four, Mrs. W. O. Pruitt, 103 North Nelson street, with Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs. Sullivan as co-hostesses; five, Mrs. Otto Patton, Wilcox lease; leave church at 2:10 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at the parish hall at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. G. Surratt as hostess.

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

Ladies day will be observed by women golfers of the Country club.

Mrs. G. H. Gilliland will be hostess at Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Scheider hotel.

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### Legion Auxiliary Continues Primer For Americans

At the meeting of American Legion auxiliary held Monday evening in the Legion hall, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, first vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. W. L. Heekew, president.

Continuing the study of "The Primer for Americans," the third chapter, "The privilege of self expression in the American way" was given by Mrs. Roy Sewell.

The auxiliary voted to give a five dollar donation toward the recreation fund of the veterans hospital at Amarillo.

At the next regular meeting on Nov. 17, a covered dish supper will be served at 7 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mmes. E. E. McNitt, Katie Vincent, J. L. Nance, and Roy Sewell in charge of entertainment.

Present were Mmes. E. J. Kenney, E. E. McNitt, Grover Lemm, Al Lawson, Frank Yates, J. L. Nance, Nellie Ford, W. C. deCordova, Katie Vincent, Roy Sewell, and one visitor, Mrs. Carrie Nation.

### COLOR SCHEME

A room done entirely in plain colors is an excellent choice for those who prefer modern effects. For a room in which you use blonde furniture, you might select ivory walls, a soft green rug, and upholstery in beige and tangerine.

### SPARKLING CALOTS

New for afternoon and evening are clever little calots and Dutch caps of loosely-woven clear plastic. They're comfortable to wear because they stretch to fit the head; glamorous, too, for they sparkle like gems. They come in ice, green, brown, red, wine, and jet black.

Classified Ads Get Results  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
**DR. A. J. BLACK**  
Optometrist  
Offices, Suite 308, Ross Bldg.  
For Appointment—Pho. 383

### Relieves NASAL IRRITATION

When your nostrils become red, irritated, stuffy due to colds or dust, just insert a little Menthohatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Give you enjoy Menthohatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy. In jars or tubes, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

# Today's War Analysis

(This daily feature, conducted by Dewitt Mackenzie, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

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

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

By a hard fight in Karelia, not directly supported by the Germans, the Finns have practically paid back Russia on a territorial score for the war of 1939-40. Now, however,

the Finns say they intend to advance to a secret line, presumably somewhere between Lake Ladoga and Lake Onega, for security purposes.

That, however, is only part of the story.

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

Most important of these is the presence of a German army in Arctic Finland. These German fighters came across Norway from the former battle zone at Narvik, and they have been steadily supplied. Apparently in conjunction with some Finnish forces the German Arctic army has advanced very slowly toward Murmansk, the ice-free port of Russia on the Kola inlet of the Barents sea. At last reports the attackers were about 14 miles from Murmansk.

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

Murmansk would be a better supply port, ordinarily, than Archangel, for the Atlantic drift keeps its waters comparatively warm, but it is too close to the fighting and besides, the Finns have cut the railway leading south.

It is not conceivable that the Germans have an army on the ground, will let Finland do anything which would make it easier for Britain and America to supply Russia through the Arctic.

Secretary Hull has displayed a sympathetic understanding of Finland's practical difficulties in quitting the war. Britain, too, is reluctant to force the stage of actual belligerency with the Finns, especially since the military value of such belligerency would be, at present, nil. Both Britain and the United States, however, are pledged to aid Russia and are pressed by Russia to do something about Finland.

It is probable therefore that the present now being put on Finland from the British-American side is applied with the idea of inducing Finland to slow down to a state of passive non-cooperation with the German war plan, rather than with the hope for an open Russo-Finnish truce.

**HOUSE PAINT SALE**  
First Quality Pratt and Lambert, Gal. (in 5 gal. cans) Complete Wallpaper Stock  
Choice of 12,000 Patterns. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY  
312 W. Foster Ph. 1414

**La NORA** Last Day  
VIVIAN LAURENCE LEIGH-OLIVIER in **THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!**  
STARTS WED.!

**DOUBLE-TROUBLE on the Bridal Path!**  
Double Date  
Edmond MORAN-BROOKS with Una LOWE-MERKEL and Peggy TOMMY KELLY

**REX** Last Day  
Zane Grey's "Riders Of The Purple Sage"  
STARTS WED.!

**HIGH-SPEED Excitement!**  
**HIGH-TENSION Thrills!**  
A WARNER BROS. HIT  
MARSHALL KENNEDY  
ORSON WELLES  
CITIZEN KANE  
ANN SOTHERN  
"Ringside Maisie"

**STATE** Today Only  
PENNY DAY!  
ANN SOTHERN  
"Ringside Maisie"

## Reds Acknowledge Crimea In Danger

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Russians acknowledged today that the Crimea was in danger, but declared that German advances there had cost the Nazis 90,000 men killed and wounded in the past few days and asserted that they would continue to fight bitterly for the strategic Black Sea peninsula.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said in a dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio that in addition to the 90,000 casualties the Germans had lost 10 planes and 250 guns in bitter fighting.

"During the last few days," Red Star said, "the enemy has pushed troops into the Crimea and is developing the offensive across the Crimean plain. The enemy already has captured some towns and is now mustering all forces to strike at the central districts of the peninsula."

The writer said the Germans had captured part of the Crimea but "did not achieve their main aim, namely to destroy the Soviet troops in the Crimea."

"Our position is very difficult," Red Star said, "but the Crimea has not been conquered. Fighting is going on and will go on."

## Harold Abe Vaughn Enlists In Marines

Harold Abe Vaughn, North West street, was accepted by marine corps enlistment officers here yesterday and he left today for San Diego, Calif., Sgt. M. G. Myers announced.

Sgt. Myers will be in Pampa until 5 o'clock this afternoon and will return on November 18 and 19 to receive other youths desiring to enlist in the marine corps.

The marine officers have headquarters in the civil service room in the basement of the postoffice.

Classified Ads Get Results

**CROWN**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
ORSON WELLES  
CITIZEN KANE  
SHORTS & NEWS  
Wednesday & Thursday Admissions For 2 The Price Of 1  
"TWO MINUTES TO PLAY"  
With Herman Brix

## Treasury Plans Tax Payments By Week Or Month

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The treasury is working hard today on a plan for collecting future income tax in advance from wage earners by taking so much each week or each month from their pay envelopes or salary checks.

Although under serious consideration, the plan has not yet been adopted. But if it is, employers will be required to deduct income taxes from pay envelopes in about the same way that they take out social security taxes now.

A decision is expected before the end of the year, so that the new collection method—if approved—could be applied to 1942 income.

The plan is getting fresh attention because of the recent disclosure of an administration goal of "mopping up" about \$6,000,000,000 of so-called excess purchasing power through taxes. This would mean still heavier income taxes on small as well as big taxpayers.

If such a new tax program goes through, the experts believe that it will be impractical to try to collect between \$100 and \$500 from an ordinary worker in one lump, and hence it will be necessary to devise some method of putting taxes on the installment basis.

As the plan shapes up at the moment, here's how it would work:

At the beginning of the year, the boss would come to John Doe and find out how many dependents he had for tax purposes. The boss would then look at some specially-prepared table or formula and figure out John Doe's approximate income tax for the year. He would deduct a proportionate amount of this estimate from every paycheck and turn the deducted money over to the government.

At the end of the year, John Doe would make out an income tax return just as he does now, but instead of paying the full amount, he would subtract the money already deducted by his employer and pay the difference, if any. In the event the deductions have overpaid his tax, Uncle Sam would refund the difference.

Representatives of both operators and drillers said it was unquestionably more sound economically for boring to be done by a drilling contractor who would fully utilize his hoist in a given locality, whereas an operator would have the continual expense of moving heavy equipment from one field to another.

Russell Brown, counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said he had received telegrams from producers all over the country opposing the change.

L. E. Brantly of Los Angeles, representing the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors, asserted that the proposed change would upset the petroleum industry and actually cause a loss in revenue to the government.

Lloyd Noble of Tulsa, Okla., said he had been in the drilling business for 21 years and now employed more than 10 states. He declared that if the regulation went into effect he would lose his entire business, and that thousands of employees hired by drilling companies would be thrown out of work.

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## Market Briefs

**FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK**  
FORT WORTH, Nov. 4 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 4,200; calves 4,200; market slow fed yearlings steady, bidding lower on others, mature steers under pressure, canner and cutter cows about steady, beef cows weak to lower, bulls steady, killing calves steady to 25c lower, stockers slow; good and choice beef steers and yearlings 9.75-11.25; package yearlings 11.50, low grades and dull; beef cows 6.00-7.50; packers and cutters 3.75-5.75; bulls 6.00-7.50; killing calves 6.75-8.50, choice around 10.00, culls 6.00-6.50; good stockers steer calves 9.50-11.00.

Hogs 1,600; mostly 5-15c lower than Monday's average; top 10.60, good and choice 10.20-10.50; averages 10.50; good and choice 10.20-10.50; packing sows 9.25, lower, mostly 9.25, few 9.50; stocker pigs weak to 25c lower, mostly 9.00 down, few 9.25.

Sheep 3,000; slow; early sales yearlings and ewes steady; short yearlings 9.00; breeding ewes 8.25; good woolled lambs bid 10.00.

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**  
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 3,500; fairly active; mostly 10 lower; top 10.50, some steady; good and choice 10.00-10.50; 10.15 to mostly 10.25; few 10.00-10.10; 9.50-10.10; sows steady to 15c lower; at 9.00-9.50.

Cattle 5,600; calves 10,000; fed steers and yearlings opening steady; little done, however on medium short feeds; she stock slow steady; bulls steady to easier; vealers steady; killing calves weak; stealer and feeder generally steady; comprising a round 40 per cent of receipts; choice 10.42; fed steers 12.00; several loads good light and medium weight steers 10.50-11.10; strictly good 13.20 lb. weights 10.50; common and medium grade cows 8.00-7.50; good to choice vealers 10.00-11.00; two loads choice yearlings 11.00; other good to choice steers and feeders 9.00-10.50; medium to good native reds 8.75.

Sheep 5,000; no lamba sold early; opening bids around 9.25 lower; asking fully steady; best Colorado held above 11.25; sheep steady; range ewes 4.50-5.50.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Butter, firm; no centralized carlots 34; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 6,776; firm; market unchanged.

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

**OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK**  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 4 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 3,000; calves 3,000; little done on beef steers and yearlings; cows dull; stockers slow, uneven; good 8.40 lb. feeding steers 11.25; canners and cutters 4.00-5.50; bulls largely 7.25-8.00; vealers up to 12.00; slaughter calves 7.00-10.00; choice stocker steer calves to 11.00; heifer calves 10.00; little done on rank and fill of stockers.

Hogs 2,925; market 10-20 lower; fully 10 below Monday's close; top 10.30 to city butchers; packer peak 10.20; good and choice 10.00-10.30; light lights on down to 9.00-9.25; packing sows 9.00-9.25; stock price 8.75.

Sheep 600; lambs and more lower; top 10.50; medium and good sorts 10.00; throwouts and feeders on down 8.50.

**CHICAGO WHEAT**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Wheat: High Low Close  
Dec. 1.14 1.13 1.13 1/2  
May 1.19 1.18 1.18 1/4  
July 1.20 1.19 1.19 1/2

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Rain futures trading dulled through another session today, setting nowhere. The volume was extremely light.

The election day holiday in eastern commodity and security markets tended to slow the pace here also, while continued uncertainty over pending price control legislation helped smother trading activities.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 cent under Monday's final quotation. December \$1.13 1/2; May \$1.19 1/2; July \$1.20 1/2; corn was 1/2 to 3/4 off; December 77 1/2; May 83; oats 1/2 to 3/4 lower; soybeans 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 down, while soy closed 1/4 higher and had advanced 3/4 to 5 cents a hundred pounds.

**Shipworm Damage**  
Shipworm, small bivalve wood-boring mollusks, caused \$10,000,000 damage in San Francisco Bay between 1914 and 1920.

Early Dutch and English settlements in America used wampum as legal tender.

The famous mineral springs of Bath, England, produce 500,000 gallons of medicated water daily.

## Oilmen Oppose Tax Deduction Change

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—A score of independent oil operators and drilling contractors declared today that a proposed change in income tax deduction regulations would destroy their business.

Under the change, operators would be prevented from deducting in their annual income tax reports the costs of well drilling carried on by drilling companies to whom they had given a contract. To continue to receive deduction operators would be forced to do the work themselves.

Representatives of both operators and drillers said it was unquestionably more sound economically for boring to be done by a drilling contractor who would fully utilize his hoist in a given locality, whereas an operator would have the continual expense of moving heavy equipment from one field to another.

Russell Brown, counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said he had received telegrams from producers all over the country opposing the change.

L. E. Brantly of Los Angeles, representing the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors, asserted that the proposed change would upset the petroleum industry and actually cause a loss in revenue to the government.

Lloyd Noble of Tulsa, Okla., said he had been in the drilling business for 21 years and now employed more than 10 states. He declared that if the regulation went into effect he would lose his entire business, and that thousands of employees hired by drilling companies would be thrown out of work.

Results of nearly a year's training in fundamentals of military science will be seen when Company D of the Texas Defense Guard is inspected by battalion staff officers Thursday night.

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After a dinner at the Schneider hotel, at 6:30 o'clock, officers will go to Pampa High school where a drill exhibition will be given and the inspection held at 8 p. m. Should the weather be favorable, the inspection may be held outdoors, on the campus at the rear of the building; if not, at the high school gymnasium. The company will assemble at the building at 7 o'clock.

Comparatively few Pampans have seen the company at drill. Officers, non-coms, and privates are anxious that a big crowd of Pampans turn out for the ceremony, and show the battalion staff that Pampa is proud of its company.

The inspection had been scheduled for last Thursday but was cancelled on account of the weather. Battalion officers notified the local commanding officer that it was impossible for them to make the trip to Pampa that night.

At the high school building last night, a meeting of non-commissioned officers was held and final details of the inspection discussed, including duties of sergeants and guides.

E. J. Dunigan Jr., is captain of the Pampa company. Other officers are Joe V. Roche, first lieutenant; Leroy Land, second lieutenant. Dan Williams is first sergeant.

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Now the beast's howls punctuate the clatter of overturning garbage pails and the governor's losing a lot of sleep.

In despair he called in the zoo keeper. The intruder has sidestepped all traps to date.

**Automotive Hint**  
Badly worn automobile engine cylinders, pistons, or rings, should be reground or replaced. It is much cheaper to do this than constantly replace the oil burned as a result of this condition.

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## Mary Martin Mother Of Baby Daughter

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 (AP)—Mary Martin's theme song long has been "My Heart Belongs To Daddy."

But maybe now it will be "Wishing."

The ex-New York showgirl and her husband, writer's agent Richard Halliday, have been wishing for a daughter—ever since the day Mary discovered she was going to have a baby.

Today she arrived.

It's a good thing, too. So confident were the Halladays that their wishing would turn the trick that they decorated the nursery in pink and made all the other preparations for a feminine arrival.

The 7 pound, 13 ounce daughter will be named Heller, Mary said explaining.

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

European Russia is virtually one vast, rolling plain.

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LOW-COST HEAT!  
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**Manifold Heater**  
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Drive in comfort this winter! Quick heating . . . no fumes enter car! Replaces regular exhaust manifold . . . no drain on battery! Adjustable heat flow deflector!

**Generator**  
Ford A-AA B-BB 1938-32 **3.25**  
Wards low price  
Result by experts! Every worn or faulty part replaced! "As good as new" performance.

**Auto Muffler**  
Made of Lead-coated Steel! Rust-resisting! **2.10**  
Leaky mufflers are dangerous! (Price shown for Ford 85 H.P., Ford. Others available.)

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Heater Hose **6c**  
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Is your heater doing a good job? Replace your heater hose now at Wards money-saving price!

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**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
TELEPHONE 801 PAMPA, TEXAS 217-19 N. CUYLER

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—all departments.

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

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

Men Or Mice

Shortly after 6 o'clock tonight the country will find out if a federal official can ruthlessly dictate internal affairs of an American city and get away with it.

The federal official in this case is the Secretary of the Interior. The city is San Francisco, long renowned for a tradition of independence going back to the gold rush days. The occasion is an election to decide if San Francisco is to build or acquire a municipal electric distribution system.

Seven times the people of San Francisco have voted on this proposal. Seven times they have voted socialized power down, by handsome majorities. But this election is very different from its predecessors. By order of the Secretary of the Interior, it has been "framed" to the greatest possible extent.

The principal city officials of San Francisco have signed stipulations which make a mockery of free election principles. This strange situation resulted from the fact that the Secretary of the Interior has a weapon—the Raker Act, an old federal statute which has recently been construed by the courts as making it illegal for the city to sell power generated as a by-product of its municipal water system, to the private electric company serving the city. To delay execution of the injunction, which would deprive the city of its much needed power revenue, the city officials have agreed to promote another municipal power election and to use newspaper and radio time to advocate the power proposal—without a single argument in opposition. They have agreed to issue and distribute to all the voters a pamphlet advocating the proposal—also without a single argument in opposition. They have agreed to do everything they can to prevent any other measure involving the power proposal or change in the Raker Act from being voted on at the same election. They have agreed, in short, to every conceivable step to force the people of the city to vote "Ja."

The Secretary of the Interior has laid down his demands. The city officials have capitulated. Now it is up to the people. The real issue is far more important than whether or not the city is to have municipal power. The issue is whether or not the people of any city shall meekly submit to dictation from a federal official. It is whether or not self-government shall endure or be replaced by government by dictation. That is the tremendous, far-reaching issue that will be decided in San Francisco when the polls there close tonight.

The Nation's Press

THE REAL FASCIST PERIL IN THIS COUNTRY (Chicago Tribune)

The war party's stock lie is that the opposition to it and its war is Fascist. That lie is more than impudent and hypocritical. It is scoundrelly. The responsible American citizens who have tried to save their country from another sacrificial involvement in Europe know that one of the dangers is internal. It is the danger of the autocratic, authoritarian, absolute state threatening the American political and economic system, its responsible representative system, and its free enterprise.

There never was any fear of Fascism, Nazism, or communism here until the Roosevelt administration introduced it. Americans who oppose the war oppose the type of government which wants the war. The opposition was strong before the war itself was a danger. Fascism in name is Mussolini's sentimental symbolism of ancient Roman government. Nazism is Hitler's hideous corruption of German socialism. Russian communism is Stalin's departure from the ideas and enhancement of the terrors of the Marx-Lenin formulas and dictates.

Until the White House made these systems of government official here the only form in which the American people found the ideas on their own soil was in such silly and cowardly organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, wearing white nightgowns instead of brown shirts and black shirts. From that membership Mr. Roosevelt picked an associate justice of the Supreme court. It was an appropriate selection.

The American Fascists, Nazis, and communists are in the American government. They are represented, among many others, by Leon Henderson, A. A. Berle Jr., Francis Biddle, and Henry Wallace, and they are led by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Their administrations, authorities, and corporations are Fascist. Their edicts, mandates, and decrees are Fascist. Their control of congress is Fascist and it has about reduced that legislative body to the abject status of the German reichstag and the Italian senate.

Their extensions and usurpations of authority are Fascist. They have wooed or scared some of the big industrialists into their camp just as Hitler seduced such men as Fritz Thyssen, the steel man. They have the smaller fellows in a panic with their priorities, restrictions on materials and transportation. They are soft soaping workmen and farmers just as the Reds did before they drove the soviet labor leader, Tomski, to suicide, enchained the workers, and seized the possessions of the peasants, and just as Hitler did before he enslaved labor and chained the farmer to his land in perpetuity.

Fascism received its accolade in the United States with the third term. The opposition knew what was intended by that. It wasn't necessary to read Plato as the reporter of Scates: "When the champion first appears above ground he is a

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the star of democracy; By God! I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN

ONLY ONE THING NECESSARY FOR PROSPERITY

All that the American people need to do, in order to have full employment and a constantly increasing prosperity, is to cease attempting to worship two masters; to cease having a double standard of rightness; and to repeal the laws that make classes and create two masters.

We have attempted to follow two different principles. Our forefathers worshipped the principle that all men are equally free to pursue happiness. We are attempting to worship the principle that men should have equal abilities and incomes.

The words "equal" and "all" in the two aspirations, are the principles. We cannot follow both these ideas—one of equal rights to pursue happiness and the other equal happiness or incomes.

We must repeal the laws that set up a double standard of rightness that create two masters. We must repeal the Wagner law, which allows employees to enjoy special rights and privileges.

We must repeal the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law, which amendment makes it legal for workers to combine to prevent another worker from giving more to humanity than the organization sanctions. The Sherman law itself prevents employers from doing this very thing. If it is wrong in one case, it is wrong in the other there cannot be two standards.

We must abolish all graduated taxation. It prevents those who are discriminated against from being equally free to serve their fellowman and to pursue happiness.

We must repeal the Federal Reserve law, or have the government cease borrowing from the banks. To do so is to discriminate against posterity. We must pay our government expenses as we go along and not pass on our debts to our children.

We must repeal the Norris-La Guardia act that makes it illegal for employers and employees to agree that they will not join an organization that attempts to take away from men their inherent rights, as modern labor unions do.

We must repeal the prorate laws. We must repeal the tariff laws. We must repeal the immigration laws. We must repeal the draft law.

If we will repeal these laws and adopt the one principle that all men have equal rights to pursue happiness, no matter what color they are, no matter where they were born, no matter how rich or poor they were born, or how financially successful they become, we will have greater prosperity than this country ever dreamed of. We will have a constantly increasing wage level. We will have full employment. We will regain our self-respect. We will love our country and our government and be willing to defend it without being drafted to do it.

We must return to a single standard of rightness and not attempt to set up two standards of rightness—to worship two masters.

A MATHEMATICAL GOVERNMENT

The word "democracy" has many different meanings to different people, just as socialism has many different meanings to different people. The framers of the Constitution attempted to establish a definite government—a mathematical government. If you please—a government of unchangeable mathematical laws of order and of principles. The mathematics in it includes "all" people and "equal" or "the same." "All," "equal" and "the same" are mathematical terms. They are not created by man but are eternal. They are natural laws, not man-made laws.

But Socialism is entirely man-made. It is not related to mathematics in any way, unless the socialists contend that all men should have equal income. But few socialists will go so far as to suggest that all men should have equal income. They usually want to set up some agency to determine the degree of inequality of income; therefore, socialism is an unknown quantity.

Christianity that is understandable and communicable to other people is mathematical. It is true that we have many, many interpretations of Christianity, but most of these interpretations are churchianity, rather than Christianity. Christianity reduced to principles and mathematics gives to all people equal, divine rights to grow and develop and use their initiative.

The purpose of a true Christian government should be to prevent anyone from interfering with another's rights to pursue happiness. When the government goes beyond that point, it becomes socialistic. When it simply attempts to administer justice by keeping one man from interfering with another man's inherent and divine rights, then it is the kind of a government we should strive for, whether we call it a republic or a democratic form of government.

Thus, socialism is atheistic because it knows no rules protector. He smiles upon every one and salutes every one, making promises in public and also in private, liberating debtors and distributing land to the people and to his followers and wanting to be kind and good to every one. But eventually he turns into a wolf because in order to maintain his power he must live upon the blood of others.

This thing is older than Socrates and Plato and it is not new in Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler, and Roosevelt. Mussolini, the renegade and starving Italian Socialist, lives an imperial life in the Palazzo Venezia and his followers fatten on the land. Stalin and his bureaucrats fatten in the soft spots. Harriman and Beaverbrook were almost hysterical in appreciation after a six hour gorge and drinking bout in the Kremlin. Hitler, the frustrated son of a petty Austrian customs official, not only built himself a new palace as a chancellor and a villa near Salzburg, but a mountain retreat which required 10 miles of extraordinary road building, an elevator shaft in the rock, bringing the permitted visitor to a scene which the one-time French ambassador likened to "the castle of Monalvat, where lived the Knights of the Grail, or a new Mount Athos sheltering the mediation of a cenobite." Goering has real estates. Gross self-indulgence is the rule of dictators.

The White House profiteering of the Roosevelt family has been unusual to the traditions of the place but not to the customs of the Fascist, Nazi, or communist rule.

Ambitious and wilful men do not change their nature. Only laws keep them in order. Laws are losing their restraints under our Fascist government. It is a contemptible lie to say that the American citizens who oppose this are themselves Fascists. What they oppose is Fascism which seeks its ends thru war and bankruptcy.

FACING THE FACT



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4.—Dorothy Lovett made a false start as an actress at the age of five, with the Albee Stock company. Burton Churchill was the star, and Dorothy was the little girl who got kidnapped in "Only a Woman." Looking back at it now, she regards her earlier self with awe and wonderment because little Miss Lovett was bored by show business.

She also was temperamental. After about the second performance, she began to sulk in the wings and refuse to go on until bribed with a new toy—a football or a fire truck or a baseball bat. One evening she embellished her role by falling down a flight of stairs in the second act. Her two idolatrous brothers in the audience dashed down the aisle to her rescue and were halted only as they were trying to clamber over the musicians.

Struck Out For quite a while after that, the drama and Miss Lovett went separate ways. Until mid-adolescence, her considerable energies were devoted to becoming a great woman athlete. She studied her lessons in treetops, once hacked off all her hair, and was the fastest broken-field runner in her Providence, R. I., neighborhood. One day she was struck on the larynx by a hard-hit baseball. When she woke up she was no longer a tomboy.

High school and Pembroke college gave her the finishing feminine touches. Today, watching the glances and hearing the suppressed wolf howls that follow her around, the RKO lot you'd never guess Miss Lovett ever knew a life more strenuous than posing for bathing suit ads.

Whatever omissions occurred in her domestic upbringing haven't bothered her a bit. Cooking, for instance, she can't cook, but her first job was copying a recipe program on the "Sig" developed into a convincing manner on her cooking program that thousands of listeners would rush to their kitchens and do just what she told them, and the things they whipped up usually would have the accuracy of a "stocking" program.

By this time, having done some summer theater work during her college years, Miss Lovett had developed very different attitude toward acting. She was a cigarette girl and had a line to speak. The line was "Flowers?" She said it a thousand times the night before and went to the make-up department at the crack of dawn.

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People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

One of Pampa's oldest inhabitants is Y. E. Douglass, father of Lucille and Curtis Douglass, local attorney and former district attorney. Mr. Douglass was 92, Oct. 31. He was born in Gallatin, Tenn., and was a member of a famous family. A maternal aunt was Sam Houston's first wife, and a paternal uncle later became the lady's husband. Mr. Douglass doesn't look as if he were 92 so he may live to be 100.

Your friend and mine, Jim Reynolds, catcher for the Pampa Oilers baseball team, played on the same football squad with Bill DeCorveant, now star on the Northwest team. Both attended Austin high school of Chicago. DeCorveant was the most highly publicized high school football star in history. Bill was a fine guy, says Jim, and modest to a fault. He was always thinking about the other fellow, and never tried to push himself, said Jim, who keeps up with the Northwest team.

Citizen Kane, now at the Crown, is the most remarkable movie I have ever seen. It is the only picture I ever saw that attempted to stick to the facts—and to truth. Obviously, the movie is based upon certain facts in the career of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher. Speaking of movies, Bob Wills and his entire band will be seen in the picture, "Go West Young Lady," which will be at the LaWara Friday.

Yesteryear

In The News

Ten Years Ago Today First steels on the Fort Worth and Denver railway line from Childress to Pampa was laid at Childress, H. H. Durston, general executive, announced.

Dr. R. A. Webb and D. W. Thurman went to Childress to attend an executive meeting of the 18th district American Legion.

Range Officer George Glover announced matches for 22 caliber rifles, to be held by the Pampa Rifle club the following Sunday.

Five Years Ago Today Gas pressure in Pampa was back to normal after repairs had been made by the Central States Power and Light company on a line that blew out 5 1/2 miles south of the city. Pampa was the coldest city in the state with temperature dropping to 16.5 degrees.

Cranium Crackers PIGSKIN PUZZLERS Cheers from the throats of thousands sound out every week-end as a football player goes streaking down the field for a touchdown. Now imagine you're carrying the ball, and all that stands between you and a touchdown are these five questions about intercollegiate football:

- 1. Can a player pick up a fumbled ball off the ground and run for a touchdown?
2. What three offensive plays may be used to gain the extra point after a touchdown?
3. Are the goal posts on the goal line of a college football field? What is the end zone?
4. Is football an original American game?
5. Why is football field called a "gridiron"?

Answers on Classified Page

Highlights From Latest Books

By JOHN SELBY

"The Springs of Virginia," by Percival Reniers; (Chapel Hill, \$4). When I picked up Percival Reniers' "The Springs of Virginia" I thought I was opening a novel. After a few pages I was glad to find it a mistake. Mr. Reniers' title means exactly what it says; the book is the fantastic story of the Virginia water-erasing places through the long years from 1775 to 1900. Through the years, in other words, when they were truly a center of Southern life with a peculiar character and attractiveness which made them unlike anything of their sort in America, or abroad.

Naturally, a good deal of Mr. Reniers' narrative centers about White Sulphur, although the Warm, the Sweet, the Red Bluff, Gray and Salt Sulphur are in it, and so are the several others which bubble out of the mountains of western Virginia. Though nothing about the springs themselves approaches the coverings of the drinkers.

Most fabulous was White Sulphur, and its autocratic owners through many years, the Calwells. For at least 75 years the whole South hoped and schemed for a stock company ownership which would out the Calwells, and when it came, the South found it was not much better off. What the South wanted was a little more comfort, and the assurance that when it arrived at White Sulphur, the man in brown would not wave them away. In the old days the gentry fought its way into the grounds, slept on the floor, ate meat that would have sickened a wild brought up horse, and dozed itself at stated hours with water smelling like eggs past their prime, bribed the black waiters to get attention—and loved it.

This last was because one simply had to be seen at the Springs. Politics were discussed there, and famous horsemen clogged the bar, and for the women there was the huge excitement of what actually was a kind of love chase. Marriageable daughters were, almost, hawked about like clams in the Tidewater district. It was often necessary to push a rooting hog out of a debutante's path—but there was always a man to push.

The life at the Virginia Springs was a hot and a tangled affair, but it was exciting. Mr. Renier preserves the heat and the fact as well.

So They Say

The facts of 1918 are proof that a mighty German army and a tired German people can crumble rapidly and go to pieces when faced with successful resistance.

President ROOSEVELT. If revision of the neutrality act is successful, this is the last debate held on the war and peace question.

Senator ROBERT A. TAFT of Ohio. The war has taught the world that talk of overpopulation is so much nonsense.

Secretary of Labor FRANCES PERKINS. We burn up as much property in this country accidentally every five years as has been destroyed in Great Britain since the war started.

HARRY K. ROGERS, honorary chief, Chicago fire department. By the armistice we laid down our arms. We have no right to take them up again to strike the Germans in the back.

Marshal PETAIN after German reprisal killings in France. The enemy undoubtedly won't readily recognize defeat, and the Anglo-Saxon struggle will be most fierce.

MARIO APPELLUS, editor, Popolo d'Italia.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

THERE is so much gambling going on in Lubbock over results of week-end football games around the nation that the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal had to carry a front page announcement that it will no longer maintain the service of giving out football scores over the telephone on Saturday nights. . . . The service has been curtailed because of the current popularity of gambling cards on which ticket buyers attempt to beat tremendous odds by picking a list of winners chosen from each week's grid schedule. . . . Literally hundreds of fans are engaging in the weekly lotteries and in their eagerness to get the results of the games they have swamped the newspaper telephones to the point that the newspaper can't get an outside line on Saturday nights. . . . So, the newspaper won't give out results on any games except those concerning Lubbock and South Plains teams. . . . If you want the football scores, get 'em via radio or in the Sunday morning paper. . . . That's the Lubbock edit.

We didn't get to make the trip on that special football train last Saturday, but judging from what is heard those who didn't go missed a lot of fun. . . . Still think that Little Theater Movement should not be allowed to die. . . . Attention: Joe Lowe, Kenneth Carman, Finis Stillwell, Dan McGrew, et al. . . . Why don't you fellows call a meeting and at least "feel the thing out"? . . . The players could have a lot of fun and the public get some real entertainment this winter. . . . There is plenty of talent in Pampa.

A FELLOW asked us to go duck hunting. . . . We told him we'd go if he'd bring the duck. . . . And, by the way—that's a good idea. . . . Hunters with surplus ducks may check them with us when they get back home. . . . Best thing we like about hunting ducks is eating one somebody else has spent the trouble to bag. . . . We were talking with some ducks out between Pampa and White Deer late yesterday evening and the spokesman for the ducks said that the Russians were having it easy around Moscow compared to the life of a duck in the Panhandle. . . . This particular duck said they were outnumbered by the hunters six to one. . . . "But," he quacked, "we're not allowed to die. . . . Attention: fight by flying high and the anti-aircraft batteries are not strong enough to reach us." . . . This duck was dragging around the dummy of a man. . . . A decoy for the hunters.

Upwards of 600 duck hunting licenses were issued in Pampa alone. . . . Taking in the outlying towns and country-side, it is estimated that about 1,000 hunters are stalking the duck ponds of Gray county alone. . . . We would rather wait to leave than to go out in the open and be shot for a duck. . . . A duck-hunting friend of ours left at 4 a. m. today and promised to bring us part of his booty in the event he got enough for himself and had some to spare. . . . If his luck was better than most, hunters had on the first two days out, we'll not be eating duck soon.

SOME Pampans who saw Helzapoppin in Amarillo last night, still like the Top O' Texas Revue better. . . . Biggest difference between the two shows we noticed was \$2.25 a seat. . . . Christmas trees and things are finding their way into downtown store windows. . . . All of this reminds you that there are just 42 shopping days until Christmas. . . . And if you flip a nickel and take your chance there are only 13 or 20 days before Thanksgiving. . . . "Gir" Johnson, who enlisted in the U. S. Marines, now is an aide to one of the commanding officers where he is stationed at San Diego. . . . Before his enlistment, Johnson was a member of the advertising staff here at The News.

Postoffice Facts The postal system of the United States first was headed by Benjamin Franklin. The country then had 75 postoffices with an aggregate annual revenue of \$30,000. Today, our 83,000 postoffices have an annual revenue of \$800,000,000.

Once Was Seventh September always has had its present number of days, but it has not always been the ninth month of the year. Until the calendar was changed by Julius Caesar, it was the seventh month and was named for the Latin word "septem," meaning seven.

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Behind The News In Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It hasn't been made public yet but the department of justice has been asked to investigate an epidemic of the most amazing little reports to come out of ocean flying.

There have been about 10 cases recently in which radio operators of the flying clippers report they have been denied bearings or any information as to their whereabouts by American ships at sea—and all of these completely outside the war zones.

Here is the general pattern which all of the complaints have taken: "Flying out of an overcast in the Pacific (or elsewhere), we sighted the S. S. Blank, flying the American flag and immediately contacted the ship by radio, asking for bearings, weather reports and any other information the ship might have which would aid us in making our destination.

The ship's radio operator, instead of supplying the information, asked what union we belonged to. We replied that we did not belong to any union.

"The ship's operator then replied: 'Sorry we can't help you. Any further efforts to raise the ship's radio were unavailing.'"

One or two such reports by trans-ocean fliers probably would have received no attention at the department of justice but the number has caused some concern and it is known now that the federal bureau of investigation has been asked to check on the reports. Just what action would be taken if these reports are found to be true has not been determined.

However, one government official who has heard of the reports expressed the opinion that he might have direct bearing on a little known bill which already has passed the house of representatives and now is being studied for report to the senate by the senate commerce committee.

The bill, sponsored in the house by Rep. Schuyler Otis Bland, of Virginia, chairman of the house merchant marine and fisheries committee, provides that the Federal Communications commission shall suspend the license of any ship's radio operator who, in the course of an investigation, has found there is "reasonable probability that such operator is a subversive individual."

The term "subversive individual," as defined by the bill, is very broad and while directed primarily at operators who are members of, or sympathetic with, organizations which advocate the overthrow or undermining of our form of government, it also specifically points the finger at any persons who participate in any combination or conspiracy to resist the lawful authority of the United States.

In making its report on the bill to the house, Bland's committee said: "It must not be considered that a large number of the operators are subversive individuals or disloyal. The reverse is the case but disloyal radio operators strategically placed may do great damage and it is against a menace of this character that the proposed bill is designed to guard. Testimony deduced before your committee shows that at most there would be no more than 200 out of something like 2,000. In fact it appeared from some testimony before your committee that the number might not be more than 150, and as to some of them they may be identified for the purposes of the law with fairly reasonable dispatch."

Although no one would comment publicly on the reports being investigated until results of that investigation are aired, it was said, off the record, by several in government circles that the ship's radio operators with whom the clipper operators have had difficulties undoubtedly could be found among these 150 or 200 identified in testimony before Bland's committee as trouble-makers, and "subversive or disloyal."

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# Aggies And Texas Deny Bowl Bids

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
DALLAS, Nov. 4. (AP)—Officials of the University of Texas said emphatically today they had not been approached on a bowl game but Texas A. and M. left the impression it might have received a feeler or two.

Coch D. X. Bible of the undefeated, high-scoring Longhorns—ranked No. 1 among the nation's football teams—brusquely turned away questioners with "We play one game at a time" and at the university it was stated that no one in a position to know had heard of any bowl bid.

On the other hand Coach Homer Norton of the unbeaten but somewhat deflated Aggies said cryptically "We still are undefeated" in declining to make a statement either way on the bowl question.

"We have to play Southern Methodist, Rice and Texas in conference games, and Washington State at Tacoma," Norton hastened to add. "Anything can happen in those four games and we are not thinking about anything but winning them if possible."

Cotton Bowl officials here believe they have first choice, at least after the Rose Bowl. As one of them said, "Of course we wouldn't blame either Texas or A. and M. for taking a Rose Bowl bid. That's the World Series of football. But we think either would choose the Cotton Bowl above any other bowl if not invited to California."

Right now Texas is riding high in the Southwest conference and "if the Longhorns maintain their present pace they'll set an all-time scoring record in championship play," the mighty Orange Wave, rated by coaches and critics as the greatest team in the history of the conference, has rolled up 200 points in six games and defeated each opponent from four to six touchdowns.

A. and M. lost prestige when down-trodden Arkansas battled the Aggies all over the field before losing 7-0 last week and the opinion now is freely expressed that Texas will beat A. and M. when the teams clash on Thanksgiving day.

Texas has a rule against bowl games but if that Saturday following Thanksgiving but no one doubts that the Longhorn could obtain permission to play in a bowl contest.

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

# Injured Ankle May Keep Layden From Starting

(By The Associated Press)  
Coach D. X. Bible of the University of Texas Longhorns has entries on both sides of the physical condition ledger today.

Debit side: Pete Layden, fullback, and Julian Garrett, right tackle, are doubtful starters. Poundin' Pete's sprained ankle and Garrett's bruised knee, suffered in the Southern Methodist game, are responding to treatment, but both men are doubtful starters against the Baylor Bears Saturday.

Credit side: Stanley Mauldin, who has been out of the lineup with a fractured arm, is ready to go again. Mauldin can play right or left tackle or center.

At Southern Methodist university the report was that Halback Howard and Miley will be out of the Texas A. and M. game Saturday because of a torn cartilage in his knee, suffered in the Texas game last week. Roy Ownby, reserve guard, had a broken hand.

The prospects were not too gloom at College Station, where the Aggie hospital ward, Weldon Maples and Les Richardson, guards and backs Willie Zapala, Tom Pickett and Bama Smith—all of whom have been injured in games—worked lightly yesterday.

Rice's Bob Brunley is still favoring a knee that was hurt in the recent Centenary tilt, but he is expected to be ready for the Saturday game with Arkansas. Jeff Brown, a 175-pound blocking back, received his draft call and went to San Antonio to report.

Baylor's usually the Texas Christian university game was Travis Nelson, regular wingback, who came out of the fray with a bruised back. Coaches said he might get into Saturday's game with the Texas Longhorns.

Kyle Gillespie, the Texas Christian handymen, returned to the practice field yesterday, but he was far from top running shape. John Bond, wingback who suffered a broken collarbone at Waco, is through for the year.

The Arkansas Razorbacks had the Arkansas game last Saturday.

# Sunrise Time In The Panhandle Finally Settled

The sun officially rises in Pampa tomorrow at 7:10 a. m. and that is when the first duck or goose can be shot. There has been considerable controversy over the time the sun rises is supposed to rise. The sun rises about a minute later every other morning so on the closing day of the season shooting will not be legal until 7:48 a. m.

Causes of the mixup in time resulted from a schedule in the monthly bulletin of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission giving time of sunrise daily between November 1 and December 31. But the schedule failed to state that the sunrise time was for Austin and vicinity and not for the rest of Texas. Thus, hunters who jumped the gun Sunday were not to blame.

The game warden of the Panhandle announced shooting time as 7:00 o'clock and most of the nimrods abided by that order.

Harold Fugate, official in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau station here, when contacted regarding the mixup said that for each quarter of a degree latitude there is one minute difference in time. Therefore, Pampa and the Panhandle, being about five degrees west of Austin, has a different sunrise schedule.

Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor revealed today that there is at least 600 duck hunters in Gray county and he ran out of migratory bird stamps Sunday. A new issue of stamps is expected daily.

For the benefit of those not familiar with migratory waterfowl regulations, here they are:

**OPEN SEASON**—On waterfowl and coot, November 2 to December 31, inclusive. On rails and gallinules (except coot), September 1 to 30, inclusive.

**SHOOTING HOURS**—For waterfowl and coot, sunrise to 4 p. m. For rails and gallinules (except coot) sunrise to 4 p. m.

**BAG LIMITS**—Ducks, 10 per day or 20 in possession. Daily bag may contain 3 buffleheads or 3 redheads, or 3 of these two species together, and not more than 6 of these ducks may be possessed. Daily bag may also contain not more than one wood chuck, and not more than one of this species may be possessed.

Cavassbacks and ruddy ducks have been restored to the list of species with the 10 and 20 bag and possession limits.

**GEESSE AND BRANT**—Three per day or 6 in possession at one time. In addition hunters may take 3 blue geese per day and they may have 6 blue geese in possession in addition to the general 6 geese possession limit. The original 3 or 6 geese may include or consist entirely of blue geese, and it thus possible for a hunter to take 6 blue geese a day or have 12 in possession if he takes or possesses no other kind of geese.

**RAILS OR GALLINULES**—(except coot) 15 in aggregate of all kinds; possession limit, 15.

Sora, 15, possession limit, 15.

Coot—25, possession limit, 25.

**NO OPEN SEASON**—Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, swans, and Ross's Geese.

**DUCK STAMP**—Required of all persons over 16 hunting migratory waterfowl. Price \$1.00. These duck stamps may be purchased at any postoffice.

**PROHIBITED**—The use of cattle, horses or mules as blinds is prohibited. Bait and live decoys also prohibited.

**HOW TO TAKE**—Shooting of migratory waterfowl allowed only with shotgun, and bow and arrow. Shotguns larger than 10 gauge prohibited. Repeating or automatic shotguns must be permanently plugged so their shells capably.

The first mobile 155-millimeter field gun for the U. S. Army is a giant whose range is 15 miles. The carriage can transport it over a highway at a top speed of 75 m. p. h.

# Small Boy Rolls Out Of Car Door

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Nov. 4. (AP)—As his grandparents' automobile whizzed along a highway, Donnie Shock, 4, played with a door handle. The door came open and he rolled across the pavement.

By the time Donnie had been missed and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mangum, had headed the car back, he was on his feet and running down the road.

Doctors said he suffered only bruises and a slight concussion.

# Thorpe Says Modern Football Would Be Tailor-Made For Him

By W. J. KEHOE  
NEA Service Special Correspondent  
WOOLRICH, Pa., Nov. 4. (AP)—Jim Thorpe at 53 is a little blubbery around the waist, but otherwise looks very much like the mercury-footed young man who was the greatest all-around athlete of all time.

Football still is Thorpe's prime interest, although he seldom gets to see a big game, a lecture tour requiring pretty much of his time. He travels from city to city, talking to college and high school boys.

Thorpe is very much convinced that if he were playing today, he'd be an even better back than he was in 1910, when he was the most spectacular and most "ubiquitous" player of the game.

That would indeed make him a wonder, for anybody who played against or saw Thorpe play football will tell you he scarcely could have been more formidable.

I had a long talk with the old Sac and Fox at a Sylvan retreat near Woolrich.

**FOOTBALL'S ORIGINAL SKELETON STILL THERE**

"When I played at Carlisle, I was as fast as any of them," he told me. "But oddly enough, they always stressed my strength more than my speed. I twice ran the 100 in 94. I could do it any day in 10 flat. In football togs, I could step off the 100 in 11 flat."

"Having had speed, the modern game would have been made to order for me, so when I hear someone say Thorpe would have been no great shakes at this kind of football, it kind of gets under my skin."

Basically, football is no different from the kind of game we played at Carlisle under old Pop Warner. A lot of new tricks have been added, of course, but the original skeleton is there, with perhaps a little new meat.

"We ran and kicked very much the same as they do today."

**DEER TRACKS TAKE MIND OFF FOOTBALL**

Thorpe played in so many football games—in college and as one of the original professionals—that no one particular engagement stands out in his memory.

"There were lots of exciting battles in the old days," he said, "though we didn't get the crowds that attend games today."



**FOOTBALL QUIZZAGAM—ANY FAN SHOULD GET THESE**—American football is a strange game to Megan Taylor, the world woman figure skater, who is touring this country with "Ice-Capades of 1942." To the British lass each of these pantomimes by her suggests a gridiron term. Do you know what they are? You should if you are among the handful attending gridiron pageants these autumn days. Answers appear elsewhere on this page.

# Texas Picked As No. 1 Grid Team Of Country

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)—Five years ago bald Dana X. Bible left an apparent life-time job as football coach at the University of Nebraska for a more lucrative one at Texas, promising Longhorn followers a Southwest conference title by 1941.

The season is only little more than half over and maybe Bible's promise is a bit premature but 121 gridiron experts polled by the Associated Press say his Texas eleven is the best football team in the country.

Tied with Minnesota of the Big Ten a week ago the Texans are undisputed leaders today following their 34 to 0 conquest of Southern Methodist last Saturday.

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

Texas was voted either first or second on 110 of the ballots.

The next three places retained the same holders as a week ago with Fordham, Duke, and Texas Aggies—all unbeaten or untied—following in that order.

Navy hopped to sixth from 11th on its win from previously-undefeated Pennsylvania. Notre Dame, held to a tie by Army, skidded to seventh. Michigan backed down to eighth, and Northwestern collected the 10th spot.

Ninth place went to Stanford, sixth a year ago but outside the honor list last week. Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt, defeated last week for the first time this season, flattered to also-ran classification.

# Amarilloans Beat Reapers And Practically Win Title

Sam Houston of Amarillo practically wrapped up the Panhandle Junior High School conference championship yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Pampa Reapers 7 to 0 in a game played at Harvester park. Only chance the Reapers have to come back is to defeat Horace Mann in Amarillo Thursday and then Central here the following week, while Borger, without a win this season, must beat Sam Houston, which would be a miracle.

The Reapers beat themselves yesterday afternoon. They pulled yonder galore, the line leaked like a sieve, and penalties set them back every time they were in scoring position. It was a penalty that set up the Sam Houston score.

While Sam Houston was defeating the Reapers, Central pulled an upset by downing Horace Mann 13 to 7 in Amarillo.

Sam Houston scored just before the half after the Reapers had held on their one-foot line and Custer had kicked out to the 30. The Reapers drew a 15-yard roughing penalty when Sheehan piled on to a ball carrier on the ground. Wait, powerful quarterback, then took command and in five drives into the left side of the Reaper line, between Allen and Taylor, crossed the goal line. He then passed to Waghorn for the extra point.

Three times the Reapers lost first downs because of penalties, once on a 35-yard pass play from Sheehan to Gray.

Sam Houston came up with eight first downs to four for the Reapers. Both teams drew 30 yards in penalties.

The Reaper passing attack was the bright spot of the game. Billy Coy Sheehan was on the firing end, with Howard, Silor, and White the receivers. Silor was particularly effective in snagging Sheehan's bullet passes. White was the big noise on

# Writers Name Camilli Most Valuable Player In League

By JUDSON BAILEY  
NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)—The most valuable player in the National league this year was Adolph Louis Camilli, the siege gun of the Brooklyn Dodgers, a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America announced today.

The stocky first baseman, whose blast and skillful defensive play led the Dodgers to their first pennant in 21 years, carried off the highest individual honor in his league without a contest.

Of the 24 members on the committee, 19 voted for Camilli for first place, two listed him second, and he received one vote each for third, fourth and tenth.

He was the only player to be named on every ballot. On the basis of 14 points for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc., he received a total of 300 points, compared with 183 for his closest rival, Pete Reiser, and 151 for Whitlow Wyatt, both teammates and also outstanding figures in Brooklyn's success.

Camilli led the National League in home runs with 34, in runs batted in with 120, and pushed the Dodgers over many humps along the pennant trail.

But his batting average was only .265 and it is rare—almost unheard of—for the most valuable player award to go to a hitter below the .300 bracket. Therefore the universal recognition given Camilli was a tremendous tribute to his leadership and all-around play.

The 33-year-old Californian, who owns a small ranch near Laytonville, Calif., and is the proud father of five children, is a veteran of nine years service in the National league, and always has been considered one of its leading first basemen. He batted 315 and .339 in 1935 and 1936 for the Phillies.

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

Reiser was the rookie of the year in the National league. He became the first freshman in history to win a major league batting crown, and besides hitting at a .343 clip, he also led the league in triples with 17, in doubles with 40 and total hits with 184.

Wyatt, a genial 32-year-old cast-off from the American league, was Brooklyn's pitching ace with 22 victories and 10 defeats. Altogether, seven Dodgers were given ranking somewhere in the voting for the most valuable player and five others were included in the honorable mention list. Twelve of the St. Louis Cardinals received a point rating.

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# Lindsey Averages 43 Yards On Punts As Peewees Beat LeFors

Two Pampa Junior High Peewee football teams will battle Thursday afternoon at Harvester field for the Peewee conference championship. Dick Livingston's Pampa Whites were riding the crest until yesterday when Bob Carter's Pampa Blues upset the LeFors Midgets 7 to 6 to tie the Livingston eleven for the conference lead.

The Pampa boys staged a story-book finish to pull yesterday's game out of the fire. LeFors scored in the first quarter and was leading 6 to 0 with less than two minutes to play. Then Lindsey, midget Pampa back who averaged 43 yards on his punts, booted one 50 yards out of bounds on the LeFors 3-yard line.

LeFors tried to freeze the ball and worked out to the 30-yard line where Gilchrist, guard, smashed the ball carrier hard and the ball squirted out of his arms. Gray, Pampa center, fell on the ball on the 30-yard line.

With only 40 seconds to play the Pampa boys started to drive. Two line players carried the ball to the LeFors 3-yard line, Lindsey stepping the distance, and then Hopkins crashed over for the touchdown with five seconds left to play. Hopkins followed up by powering across for the extra point to win the game. Clemmons, full back, scored for LeFors to close a sensational 70-yard drive in which L. Hughes' passing was outstanding. LeFors used two new ends and two new tackles yesterday and the Whites had a tough time getting around them.

Lindsey and Hopkins paced the Pampa attack with Anderson and proper leading the way. Binnion and Gray were outstanding in the line.

The two Pampa teams will battle at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the conference championship. The Pampa Whites lost 34 to 7 to a Canadian Wildcat team yesterday in Canadian, Canadian is not in the conference and does not have to abide by rules and regulations.

Starting lineups yesterday: Pampa: Binnion and Mayes, ends; Stewart and Humphries, tackles; Gilchrist and B. Bain, guards; Gray, center; Proper, quarter; F. Anderson and Lindsey, halves; Hopkins, full. Subs: Cooper and A. Wilson.

LeFors: Keaton and Turner, ends; K. Hughes and Tillman, tackles; Nipper and Cooper, guards; Johnson, center; L. Hughes, quarter; Sublett and Pearson, halves; Clemmons, full.

# Turkeys Moving Out

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (AP)—Turkey shipments from Austin began yesterday when 300 head moved to out-of-state markets.

No. 1 young toms, 14 pounds and up, brought 15 cents and No. 1 hens, nine pounds and up, sold at 17 cents.

No. 2 class of both toms and hens were off five cents.



Members of the McClellan Boat Club will adopt a Girl Scout Marine Ship at tonight's regular meeting in the country courtroom. Meeting time will be 7:30 o'clock with Commodore W. A. Noland presiding.

# McClellan Boat Club Will Adopt Girl Scout Ship

Members of the McClellan Boat Club will officially adopt a Girl Scout Marine Ship at tonight's regular meeting in the country courtroom. Meeting time will be 7:30 o'clock with Commodore W. A. Noland presiding.

The club members voted last month to sponsor the ship and tonight the girls will be accepted as an auxiliary to the boat club.

Every member of the club, and prospective members, are urged to be present at tonight's meeting. Besides adopting the Scout ship, plans will be made to start a first aid course.

Parents of girls eligible to join the Marine ship are invited to attend the meeting, Commodore Noland said today.

Entertainment will precede the business session.

his deep thinking about where to dig up a new heavyweight hope.

# Record Roundup

Howard Flanagan, U. of Miami sophomore fullback, has averaged 45 yards on his 22 punts this season and booted a punt on the fly. That isn't a record but he hasn't booted over the goal line once— which probably is. . . . Another soph, Emery Nix, passed for 337 yards and three touchdowns for Texas Christian against Baylor Saturday. The previous high mark for a T. C. U. pitcher was Davey O'Brien's 299 yards against Centenary in 1938.

**Basket Ball**

The New Mexico School of Mines doesn't have a football team, but the athletes manage to see some of the best games every year. The basketball team finds it convenient to schedule a game in a "Bowl" city about January 1. . . . In 1940 they were in Dallas and saw the Cotton Bowl game. Last January it was Pasadena and the Rose Bowl. Next New Year's Day the program calls for a visit to Miami and the Orange Bowl.

A baby barn owl, weighed just before and after it swallowed a gopher at a single gulp, increased in weight 13 per cent.

# Today's Guest Star

Harry O'Donnell, Elmira (N. Y.) Star-Gazette: "Joe DiMaggio's becoming a father provided a 400-word editorial in the sporting news. . . . What if Olivia Dionne had been a first baseman?"

**Jacobs Beachcombs**

Welterweight Champ Red Cochran writes Jersey pals from the Newport (R. I.) naval station: "This is a swell place. Having a bully time. . . . Is it swell because Ray Robinson isn't around, Red? . . . Steve Owen is spending his time writing songs while his cracked neck is in a brace. . . . Rodde O'Dooley of Steamboat Springs, Colo., whose name alone ought to be worth a million bucks in the fight racket, real fights when he goes against Harold Blackshear next week at San Francisco. Denver scribes have had Rodde on the pan for not showing any important improvement since he quit the amateurs last spring. . . . Des Moines promoter, is still No. 1 in the Butterfly restaurant in the Iowa capital. That's where he does

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Vivid Story Of Torpedoing Of Kearny Released

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—A vivid story of the torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny and her labored voyage to safety has been released by the navy department, more than two weeks after the stricken ship sailed into Reykjavik, Iceland.

An account of the Kearny's brush with a submarine in the north Atlantic was written by Drew Middleton, Associated Press staff writer stationed in Reykjavik, on October 19, the day the ship reached port.

The British-American censorship in Iceland refused to pass the story, requiring that it be mailed to Washington for a check by the navy. Thus it was put on the Associated Press wires here after the navy department gave its approval.

The tale was gleaned by Middleton from members of the Kearny's crew—chiefly from Ensign Henry Lyman of Ponkapog, Mass., as he lay in a U. S. army hospital at Reykjavik recovering from shock and exhaustion.

Several other members of the crew were in the same hospital, two of the injured seriously by the torpedo blast which ripped a hole in the destroyer's side and took the lives of 11 men.

In simple words Lyman painted a picture worthy of the best traditions of the American navy—a picture of long dangerous hours while the destroyer lay like a "lame duck" on the heaving Atlantic with her officers and men battling fire below decks, shoring of bulging bulkheads and eventually bringing her proudly into port under her own power.

At the time of the attack, 1:30 a. m. on October 17, Lyman was on the bridge as junior officer of the deck. The Kearny, he explained, had been bound on duty with a west-bound convoy the day before when the hearing Atlantic with her officers and men was attacked by submarines. She immediately started to the rescue at top speed of 36 knots.



Lyman and Abner are at it again! Chester Lauck (left) as Lyman looks on wryly as Norris Goff as Abner demonstrates his ability as a songster. The two men are featured on the Lum and Abner program heard over KPND every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Miserable Conditions Existing In Girls Reformatory Depicted

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (AP)—General and specific criticism of the Gainesville state school for girls as it was administered in the year ended last Aug. 31 entered the official files of the board of control today.

The report did not cover any portion of the current fiscal year under which the school for delinquencies has had a new superintendent. By Fred R. Donohoo, institutional accountant for the control board, the report of an examination of the school criticized fiscal records and administration.

It said the condition of fiscal records and the lack of internal control over local fund receipts made an unqualified examination impossible. Other remarks included: The school had by no means successfully rehabilitated inmates along progressive lines and there was scarcely any carefully thought out program of training for the girls.

Direct methods of discipline rather than patient redirection of social tendencies were all too common and individualized treatment was practically nonexistent. In many instances employees were too old to be of use in the job to which they were assigned. Fire protection generally was inadequate.

The noonday meal was the same for each of seven days observed. Fruit was unknown as well as many other foods high in vitamin value. The menu prepared and sent to the board of control is but one of the unhumorous jokes of this institution.

Asked about the menus sent to the board office, an acting dietitian replied, the report said: "Oh, that is for the officers, the girls insist that they be given peanut butter sandwiches." Donohoo concluded his observations with: "In a state where women have shown such outstanding leadership in public affairs it seems incomprehensible that they would permit conditions of this kind to continue if the facts were understood."

Fireman Saves Suicide-Minded Son From Suicide

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4 (AP)—Fireman Leroy McIntyre may battle a thousand fires and save a thousand lives, but he'll probably never duplicate the rescue he made yesterday.

Called upon to stop a man from jumping off the 70-foot high superstructure of the Sixth Street bridge which spans the Allegheny river downtown, McIntyre found the man to be his own son, Edwin McIntyre, 25.

The son had been disheartened by a squabble with his wife, who has a three-weeks-old baby. He climbed the superstructure in mid-afternoon. Pedestrians called the fire department and firemen quickly sent up a ladder and called to Edwin to come down.

"Nothing doing," the young man shouted, "and don't you come near me." The firemen kept talking with McIntyre until he disclosed his father was a fireman. One of the police squad cars quickly slipped away to call the father.

As soon as the elder McIntyre arrived, he looked up the ladder and shouted: "I'm coming up, son!" Then calmly, without show of hurry, the father climbed up the ladder, as thousands watched below. What he said to his boy upon arrival at the top was lost in the whistling wind.

Soon, however, Edwin put a cautious foot on the ladder. He faltered and the father climbed down around him, took hold with one arm and held the ladder with the other, guiding the descent.

When the two reached the street the father embraced Edwin. Their words again were lost, this time in the shouts from the spectators. Edwin was white and trembling. He was taken to the police station and rested, pending a hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

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CHAPTER I

SIXTY THOUSAND people stood up and roared approval as State's blue-jerseyed squad came prancing out of the ramp onto the field. It was California's first glimpse of the most publicized football team in the country, a team that had flown almost 3000 miles to open its season on the coast.

Big, supple, confident, they jogged up and down the field—kicking, passing, loosening up. A buzz of anticipation filled the stands. The tall blond girl who sat in a 50-yard line seat behind State's bench was aware that one name seemed to be on everyone's lips.

"Which one's Laird?" "Watch him throw that ball!" "Look at that stride!" "That's Laird—number 52." The tall blond girl sat on the edge of her seat and clenched her hands. Her eyes never left that big "52" in the center of the field. They were lovely eyes—deep blue, honest, intelligent. Her name was Anne Humphreys.

It seemed incongruous to Anne Humphreys to sit there and hear people idol-worship someone she knew as intimately as Pete Laird. They had met three years ago at a tea-dance when they were both freshmen at State. George Landers, Laird's closest friend, had introduced them. She remembered how this tall, bashful boy from a West Virginia mining town had blushed and struggled for words.

They had fallen in love even before she watched him develop into one of the nation's leading football stars. With fame had come poise and confidence and a knack for shaking off admirers shruggingly as if they were would-be football takers.

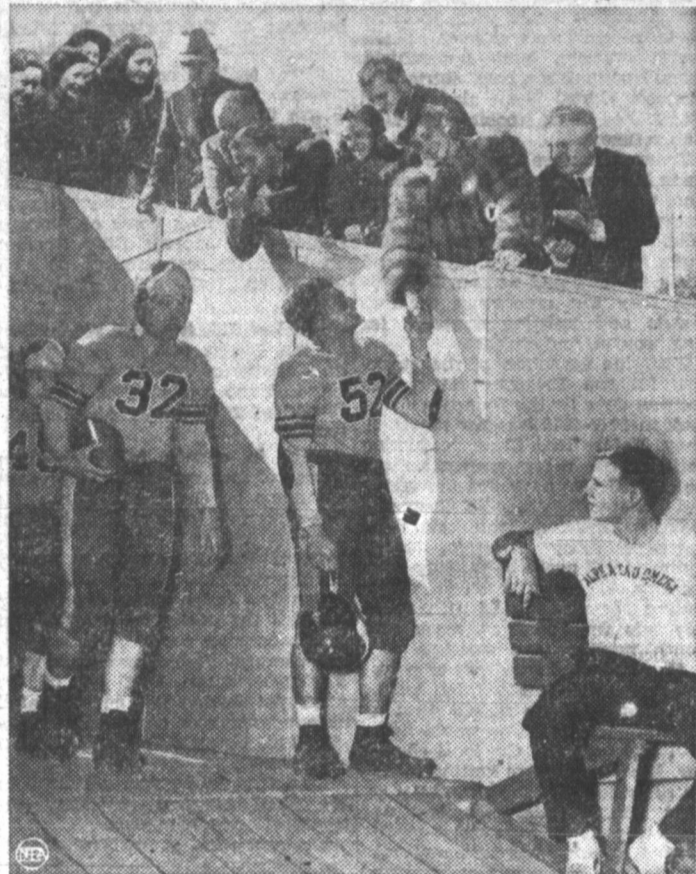
George Landers, square-jawed, blunt, had moved along, too stocky, compact frame made blocking marvel. Few people realized his value, although his squad thanked him the only way it could. By electing him captain.

But it was Pete Laird who carried the ball and Pete Laird who got the headlines. Anne bit her lip when she realized what this season meant to them. They wanted to marry right after graduation, but it all depended on the eight games ahead. They had no money, and their families couldn't help.

Then there was medical school for Pete—that took money, too. And there was only one place to get that money, to cash in on this football season. She had no endorsements, publicity, plenty of lucrative propositions. It would have to be this year or never, for Anne knew well there was nothing so dead as last year's football heroes.

HER thoughts were broken by the thud of a bass drum. The crowd rose again and shouted. California had kicked off, and the game was underway. For six or seven minutes Anne's glance shifted up and down the gridiron as State and California felt each other out. Suddenly State's juggernaut struck, and Anne was on her feet screaming. With the ball on its 40-yard line, State pulled reverse with Pete Laird following four-man interference around right end. Anne saw the devastating State blocking mow down California defenders, saw Landers chop down the last man and Laird bolt to take the open for a touchdown. She felt like running down on the field and throwing her arms around him.

Before the half had ended, Anne was almost numb. Late in



Pete had begged Anne earlier that day to come down to the corner of the stands by State's ramp just before the second half started. "Here, darling," she called as he jogged out slowly, looking for her. George just behind him. Pete reached for her hand, squeezing it hard.

the first half, and the final score—State California 0. In the locker room, Pete Laird sloshed under a shower and dozed playful pokes Landers directed his way. "Same old stuff," Landers belted.

"Yep," chortled Laird, "you knock 'em, I run over 'em." They winked and laughed. Seven years together—high school and college—and they weren't stopping Laird and Landers yet. They were the Gallagher and Shean, Laurel and Hardy, and Amos 'n' Andy of football. The perfect team.

Newspaper men were waiting for Laird when he stepped out of the shower. The kid was good copy. He stood there dripping wet—a shock of brown, curly hair, dark eyes and a strong, fine face—answering their questions. Half an hour passed before Dinty Dugan—only his wife and the college president called him Lawrence—cleared the room. The players were all dressed except Laird. Landers shouted: "Hey, Grange—step on it. Alumni are throwing a big feed at the hotel." Laird nodded and waved.

A messenger boy walked up to him. "Ain't you Pete Laird?" he gawked. "That's right, son. What'll you have?" "Some old outside asked me to give you this note," replied the messenger. Dear Mr. Laird: Congratulations. You were superb. As one of your great admirers I'd like to tell you so in person. I'm sitting in a black limousine at Gate D. Please stop by. Stephanie Stevens.

Laird whistled. Say, this football business had a lot more than meets the eye! At least when a famous Hollywood star like Stephanie Stevens wrote notes asking for introductions, things were looking up. He slipped on his coat and hurried out. (To Be Continued)

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LIL' ABNER

The Voice Of Experience!!

By AL CAPP



RED RYDER

Crafty Banjo Bill

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Nothing Would Surprise Him

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Advice Of Youth

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBS

No, Of Course Not

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Not Like Him

By EDGAR MARTIN



Mexican Bloc Affirms Friendship For U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4 (AP)—In utter secrecy 600 top leaders of the powerful, semi-military Sinarquista movement have been meeting in Mexico City to map their plans for the coming year.

One of the national leaders of the Sinarquistas, whose critics accuse them of being "shock troops" for a Nazi-financed fifth column here, escorted this correspondent to their hidden rendezvous on the outskirts of the capital.

The leader, Ignacio Martinez Aguayo, who asked that the story be held until tonight when they disbanded lest its publication lead to armed attacks, explained: "We want you to see that we are peaceful. We have told you that we are friends of the United States. Now we want you to meet our regional leaders, who come from the people, to convince yourself that we have not been bought by Berlin's gold or any other gold."

"We have convened secretly for our third national council because we believe our enemies would attempt violence if they knew we were here. As we are unarmed and opposed to bloodshed we want to avoid that."

The Sinarquistas have frequently expressed concern that the Nazi-Fascist charges, which they have denied, might induce the United States to request the Mexican government to dissolve the movement in the interests of continental security.

Igor Sikorsky, the famous airplane designer, predicts that airplanes of the future may weigh as much as 1,000 tons, although they may not be able to fly faster or higher than the ones of today.

Precocious Infant Going To Hollywood

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Jill (Baby Doll) Felder is only two, but she knows a lot of answers, such as those to the question, who made the first electric light? Name the first boat. Who freed the slaves?

Jill can also recite nursery rhymes from the front of the book to the back.

Pretty soon Jill, erudite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Felder, is going to Hollywood. Her parents have received a letter, asking them to bring the youngster to the cinema city for a screen test.

Pecan Seining Popular

OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 4 (AP)—Autumn floods brought Oklahomans a new outdoor sport—pecan seining. Overflowing streams washed thousands of pounds of pecans out of private groves. They're rapidly becoming property of anyone who can find a net—and parking space on the bank.

going to Hollywood. Her parents have received a letter, asking them to bring the youngster to the cinema city for a screen test.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Puffed rice! Boy, what a swell wedding this must have been!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



### Amarillo Diocese Will Install New Bishop Tomorrow

Catholics of Gray and other Panhandle counties, and of other Texas counties comprising the diocese of Amarillo, will welcome a new bishop in Amarillo tomorrow.

He is the Most Rev. Laurence J. Fitzsimon, who will be installed as bishop by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, metropolitan of the province of San Antonio, who, until his transfer to the archbishopric of San Antonio last January, was shepherd of the now entrusted to Bishop Fitzsimon.

Besides Archbishop Lucey, members of the episcopacy who will honor the occasion with their presence include Archbishop Rudolph A. Gerken of Santa Fe, Bishop Christopher E. Byrne of Galveston, Bishop Francis C. Kelley of Oklahoma City-Tulsa.

The installation mass, which will begin at 9:30 a. m., will be celebrated by the new bishop, Archbishop Lucey will preside on the throne.

The diocese of Amarillo covers 78,000 square miles, including all of the Panhandle and south to Kinble, Crockett, and Sutton counties. A papal decree erected the diocese in 1926.

**History of Local School**

This week's issue of The Register, church publication, contains a vast amount of information on the diocese. Holy Souls school of Pampa is included in a review of Catholic education.

On September 12, 1937, the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey officiated at the dedication. The bishop congratulated the pastor, the Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly on the completion of the school and welcomed to Holy Souls parish the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

Master of ceremonies at the dedication was Thomas W. Wade. A papal decree erected the diocese in 1926.

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### ARMY BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

up to 16 hands if mature.

(c) Weight—From 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, according to height.

(d) Age—4 to 8 years old.

(e) Sex—Geldings, and a few males of outstanding quality and substance.

(f) Color—Bay, brown, black, chestnut, very dark duns and roans when of exceptional quality and substance.

Explanatory notes: The half-bred type is preferred. Any good horse meeting requirements is suitable. The poor keeping type is unsuitable. 152 hands (matured) is the ideal height. Three year olds will not be purchased. A four-year-old should have four lateral teeth.

### Fire Department Ball To Be Held On November 19

The Pampa Fire department's annual ball will be held on the night of November 19 at the Southern club. Chief Ben White announced today. Dancing will be from 9 until 1.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Fireman Pinkie Powell and his orchestra. Tickets will be \$1 plus tax per couple.

Proceeds from the ball will be placed in the volunteer fireman's fund and will be used to defray expenses of sending a volunteer fireman to the state training school and in case of accidents to volunteer firemen.

### Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Younger

Take Vitamins. Contains general tonic, stimulants, often needed after 40—by bodies lacking calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, A, B<sub>2</sub>, B<sub>6</sub>, C, D, E, K, P, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Get special introductory price. Buy 12 bottles today for only 25¢. Ship's feeling peppy, younger today. For one or two bottles today and all other food stores.

### NAVAL BASE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said the Germans had lost at least 90,000 troops killed and wounded in Crimea fighting.

Meanwhile, United States pressure on Finland to end her war with Russia touched off sulphuric comment in the Wilhelmstrasse, with a German foreign office spokesman declaring:

"No words are sharp enough to characterize Washington's Ghetto methods whereby the government, with gangsters at its head, in Jewish shamelessness and with pitiful dilettantism tries to tell the Finnish people what to do."

The Finns themselves said their answer to Secretary Hull's warning that Finland must cease fighting Russia if she wants to retain America's friendship might be expected shorty.

Simultaneously, the Finnish command announced the capture of the Kovisto islands in the Gulf of Finland, whose fortress served as the western anchor of the Mannerheim line in the 1939-40 winter war between Finland and Russia.

If the Finns agreed to peace now, they would have regained virtually all the territory lost to Russia in the campaign two years ago. Roughly, the present battlelines extend from Finnish-held Viipuri across the Karalien Isthmus to Kakkisalmi on Lake Ladoga, and from the vicinity of Vidlitsa to Petrozavodsk between Lakes Ladoga and Onega.

On the high seas, the London admiralty announced that British warships had sent boarding parties aboard five French merchant ships intercepted off south Africa and frustrated attempts by the crews to scuttle the vessels.

Declaring that the merchantmen, escorted by a French sloop, had refused to be searched, the admiralty accused the Vichy regime of "attempting to run contraband for the Germans from the east to France."

Naval action flared overnight in the English Channel, as well, with the admiralty reporting that British warships "heavily engaged" strong Axis forces escorting a supply ship, which was torpedoed and "probably sunk or beached."

One British ship was damaged and five men wounded in the action, the admiralty said, while "damage and casualties are likely to have been inflicted on the enemy."

Everywhere in the battle of the Atlantic, the German high command credited Nazi bombers and U-boats with sinking a destroyer and 14 merchant ships totaling 73,000 tons in a new series of attacks on Britain's vital supply lines.

American role in the grim struggle was high-lighted by a U. S. Navy announcement that 97 men were considered lost in the torpedo-sinking of the Destroyer Reuben James and that 12 more were killed in the crash of a big bomber on patrol somewhere at sea.

The announced probable toll aboard the destroyer, which went down west of Iceland last Thursday, was 21 above the original estimate of the missing. The known survivors totaled 45, of whom eight were injured.

German aims of the Crimean offensive might be:

A drive into the oil-rich Caucasus. A long push eastward against Astrakhan, the Volga river delta port which is a base for British-United States supplies shipped to Russia from Iran by the Caspian Sea.

Simple outflanking of the Russian army of Rostov.

Reports to London said German bombers and artillery had immobilized Sevastopol's naval base so that the Soviet warships which have dominated Black Sea shipping lanes throughout the war would now find its use for refueling and servicing impractical.

Military observers in London expected the Russian fleet to choose Novorossiisk, a Caucasian commercial port of 100,000, as a new base.

German, speaking primarily of possible Troad withdrawals, also mentioned Novorossiisk as a possible Russian haven, but said the Soviet ships would face a long trip under the United States.

Under the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance, the Axis partners are bound to aid one another if one of them is attacked by a power not involved in the European war or in the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Far East observers considered it unlikely, however, that Japan would feel herself obligated to declare war on the United States over "incidents" at sea.

The Japanese cabinet itself decided to convene a gubernatorial conference Nov. 24 to outline the government's policy in the darkening international situation.

The Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi accused the United States of preparing "a first fighting-line against Japan" in China.

Since last year, Nichi Nichi asserted, "The United States has been constructing air bases and munitions factories in the interior of China" and "this attitude naturally has compelled the Japanese people to make a grave determination."

Where Japan would strike, if at all, was the moot question.

Informed sources in London expressed belief that Japan was preparing to seize on British preoccupation with the German drive toward the Caucasus to strike at the Burma road, China's lifeline.

If the Germans capture Rostov-on-Don and turn south into the Caucasus oil fields, Britain's middle East armies may go to meet them via Iran (Persia).

But London informants said the presence of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell in Singapore, Britain's great Far East fortress, meant the British also recognized the danger of a Japanese thrust into British Burma or Malaya.

Chinese military reports last night said large Japanese troop movements had been noted in French Indo-China toward the borders of Burma, Thailand and China's Yunnan Province.



Wiley Curry

### Crosbyton Man Becomes Partner In Funeral Home

Wiley Curry of Crosbyton has become associated with Arthur Nelson in the operation of what will be known as the Curry-Nelson Funeral home, formerly the Nelson Funeral home. Mr. Curry arrived in Pampa Monday. He will be joined the first of next year by Mrs. Curry and two daughters, and one son.

Mr. Curry is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. college. He has been in the funeral business for six years and is a graduate of Williams Mortuary college at Kansas City.

He is a licensed funeral director and embalmer in both Texas and Oklahoma. For the past three years he operated his own funeral home in Crosbyton.

He is a member of the Crosbyton Lions club.

Mrs. Curry is also a licensed funeral director and an accomplished musician.

the bombights of German planes over it they should succeed in embarking.

Estimates of the number of Russians in the Crimean defense units varied widely. British military men said they totaled from 500,000 to 750,000. Germans estimated that less than 250,000 Soviet troops were originally stationed in the peninsula and they said 53,000 had been captured and many more were casualties.

The Soviet high command was reported to have reinforced Moscow's lines with 200,000 troops trained and equipped in Siberia for winter fighting, and dispatches to London said Soviet counter-attacks had recaptured several villages on the central front.

A Red army bulletin tersely reported bitter, all-night fighting "on the critical battle front near Moscow or about Rostov-on-Don."

In the north, Russian troops operating in the Karelia sector north of Leningrad were credited with breaking through Finnish lines and wiping out more than two companies of Finns in a brief engagement.

The German high command said two attempts by strong tank-led Soviet troops to break out of the Leningrad siege ring had been smashed "with heavy, bloody losses."

In the far East, Japanese newspapers renewed their anti-American editorial campaign today, declaring that "the time has come for the final showdown."

The newspaper Kukumin said Japan must assume the failure of Tokyo-Washington talks unless the United States changed its present attitude. The talks were initiated last August by former Premier Prince Purnimaro Konohe, who was subsequently succeeded by the pro-Axis Gen. Hideki Tojo.

Koh Ishii, Japanese cabinet spokesman, told newsmen Japan still awaited official reports before formulating her attitude on the German declaration that the Reich had been "attacked" by the United States.

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### Farmers Will Be Asked To Sign Up For Production

Gray county farmers will be asked to sign-up for greater farm production in the "Food-For-Freedom" campaign, starting tomorrow at Pampa.

Members of the county and the Pampa community committees will be on the job at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in the county court room to receive signatures on the farm defense program for the marketing year 1942-43.

A similar meeting will be held at McLean Thursday night, from 7 to 11 p. m., at the city hall, where another committee will be on duty.

Purpose of the sign-up is to encourage farmers to provide more food for the nation in England.

A section of the farm plan sheet lists the commodities under which increased production is expected or desired:

Milk, hogs, eggs, beef cattle and calves, soybeans for beans, and dried beans.

Meetings to explain the farm plan sheets will be held at Grandview school and at Laketon school at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Similar meetings were held last night, one at McLean High school court room, one at McLean high school study hall.

J. E. Kirby, member of the McLean community committee, said the meeting there was attended by 50 farmers. County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas was in charge of the meeting.

### SALINAS

(Continued from Page 1)

for the rescue of the seven officers and 82 enlisted men who have not been accounted for.

Of those accounted for, two were dead. The body of one was recovered from the sea after the Reuben James went down somewhere west of Iceland the night of Oct. 30-31. The other sailor died after being rescued.

The known survivors totaled 45. Eight were injured, but only one was reported in a serious condition.

The casualties of the Reuben James were made public shortly after midnight, intensifying the impact of the earlier disclosure that one of the Atlantic command's huge bombers had been lost with all aboard.

Killed in the bomber crash were two navy officers, nine enlisted men and an army officer who was described as a passenger. The navy statement said the wreckage of the ship had been found and it was understood that the bodies had been recovered.

The bomber had been missing since morning Sunday, the department announced, but without information for the present on the location of the crash, the type of ship and other details.

While there was nothing official on the subject, it was hinted broadly that the plane probably was one of the navy's long-range PBY patrol ships, which have been serving as the eyes for surface fleet operations.

Since the United States occupied Iceland and President Roosevelt ordered the armed service to one of the sea lanes open to North America, 12 other men have lost their lives. Eleven were killed in the U-boat attack on the destroyer Kearny, and one army flier with the Iceland task force died when his warplane crashed.

If the indicated Reuben James losses prove correct, the list of men who have perished in line of duty will total 121 since Aug. 19, the day the army flier was killed.

The Reuben James casualty breakdown showed that she was carrying 142 officers and men in her crew—a heavier complement than originally believed. The normal complement for a destroyer of her type is 122, but she was operating under virtual wartime conditions when crews are usually larger.

The navy made public the list of the destroyer's known dead—W. H. Merrell, a fireman, first class, of Ardmore, Tenn., and T. R. Cline, a fireman, second class, of Ocean N. Y., and of the 45 survivors. The names of the enlisted men unaccounted for were not released. The names of the seven missing officers were made public last Friday, when the number of enlisted men survivors was placed tentatively at 44.

The Reuben James was on convoy duty when she was torpedoed, and that fact at first gave rise to hopes that the casualties might not be heavy.

### LUCAS CALLS

(Continued from Page 1)

clared today that the United States "has no choice except to arm our ships and permit them to sail to the ports of our friends," as provided by the pending legislation for neutrality act revision.

The only man still in the senate who cast his vote for the neutrality act last week was Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, who said he would support the present war with the last one.

Opponents of President Roosevelt's foreign policy predicted a hair-line vote. Senator McNary (R-Ore.) said he would support the present war with the last one.

All such claims, however, failed to perturb administration leaders who looked forward to the legislative roll call later this week with the utmost confidence. Some asserted that at least 65 of the senate's 96 votes would be cast in favor of the revision legislation.

Approximately 25 per cent of the total tax revenues of the states is derived from taxes on gasoline.

### KNITTING

(Continued from Page 1)

were Mrs. Ora Duernick and Miss Beryl Wynne, now Mrs. DeLia Vicars. The awards were presented in recognition of their having given a minimum of 800-hours of volunteer service during each of three six-month periods between April 6, 1917, and December 24, 1918.

**IT Received Badge**

Seventeen other Pampa women received the badge of service and a plain blue ribbon, representing a minimum of 800 hours of volunteer service: Mrs. J. F. Vicars, Mrs. Joyce Brunon, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mrs. A. E. Doucette, Mrs. Emma LeFors, Mrs. Nels Walberg, Mrs. O. J. Ashburn, Mrs. J. N. Tate, Mrs. Marion Walstad, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mrs. M. E. Martin, Mrs. T. H. Lane, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. E. F. Young, Mrs. B. Locke, Mrs. Ivan Bridges, and Miss Nora Ford.

In addition 148 other persons from Pampa, 10 from LeFors, 7 from Ecla, and 18 from Laketon were cited "for faithful and meritorious service."

Not all of this group were women, as much volunteer service was also performed by men, particularly in connection with the membership drives and the first and second war fund campaigns. Cited for having rendered "extraordinary, notable, and distinguished service" was M. K. Brown. Special recognition was also given C. P. Buckler, A. H. Doucette, Ivan G. Bridges, and the late B. E. Finley for faithful service in official capacities.

"Thousands upon thousands of surgical dressings, hospital garments, sweaters, socks, refugee garments, etc., were produced through the loyal and patriotic service of the women of the Pampa chapter and its auxiliaries at LeFors, Laketon, Hopkins and Fairview. Interest in production was high because the material was produced for use by the men in our own nation's armed forces, although some garments also were made for European war refugees.

For the past two years the Pampa chapter has been producing war relief garments for Britain, and after January 1 the major portion of Pampa's production quota will again be for U. S. soldiers, sailors, and marines.

Back in 1917-18 the garments program was required to purchase all production supplies—that is why the chapter raised such huge sums of money during those years. Materials were purchased through the national Red Cross headquarters at very low prices. During 1940-1941 the garments program was required to purchase all production supplies—that is why the chapter raised such huge sums of money during those years. Materials were purchased through the national Red Cross headquarters at very low prices. During 1940-1941 the garments program was required to purchase all production supplies—that is why the chapter raised such huge sums of money during those years. Materials were purchased through the national Red Cross headquarters at very low prices. During 1940-1941 the garments program was required to purchase all production supplies—that is why the chapter raised such huge sums of money during those years. 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