

The Weather

West Texas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

(VOL. 39, NO. 137)

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

The ways of the gods are long, but in the end they are not without strength.—Euripides.

Navy To Protect Lease-Lend cargoes As Far As Iceland, Knox Says

ARMY FLIER KILLED IN MID-AIR COLLISION

Secretary Of Navy Avoids Word 'Convoy'

First Disclosure Of Navy Plans Announced

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 15 (AP)—Secretary Knox told the American Legion's convention today that, beginning tomorrow, the United States navy would protect all lease-lend cargoes traversing the sea "between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland."

The navy chief described the Atlantic fleet's orders in unequivocal language—"to capture or destroy" every Axis surface or sub-surface raider encountered.

Although Knox avoided the particular word "convoy," his announcement recalled the interpretation given President Roosevelt's short-on-sight speech of Thursday night in London, particularly by the British press which broke out with such jubilant headlines as: "U. S. to Guard Our Ships."

The Knox announcement constituted the first official disclosure of how the navy was preparing to carry out the new policy unannounced. Axis war vessels entering United States "defensive waters" would do so at their own peril and that American naval vessels would not wait for them to shoot first.

In a speech prepared for the Legion convention, Knox said: "Beginning tomorrow, the American navy will provide protection as adequate as we can make it for ships of every flag carrying lend-lease supplies between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland."

"These ships are ordered to capture or destroy by every means at their disposal, Axis-controlled submarines or surface raiders encountered in these waters."

"That is our answer to Mr. Hitler's declaration that he will try to sink every ship his vessels encounter on the routes leading from the United States to British ports."

Whether "protection as adequate as we can make it" meant that U. S. warships would begin escorting convoys of British and other cargo vessels tomorrow was a matter of conjecture, but the fact that an interim of four days was necessary before President Roosevelt's statement and the beginning of this protection indicated that some special arrangements requiring time to complete had been made.

Moreover, the fact that the protection will be extended into waters adjacent to Iceland was taken as an indication that the United States

See **SECRETARY**, Page 6

I HEARD . . .

That Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudgel received a letter today from their son Allen Hudgel, serving with the army air corps, stating that by the time the letter arrived in Pampa he would be on the ocean bound for foreign service. He said he did not know his destination but that he would be gone for at least eight months. He has been stationed at Bolling field, Washington, for more than a year, having been transferred from Marsh field, Cal.

Kids Grateful To Troops . . . When A Car Is A Tank

(By The Associated Press) WINNFIELD, La.—War game soldiers resting near this town were amazed by the southern hospitality of the children. The youngsters fetched glasses of cold water, shined shoes gratis, offered free rides on their ponies, arranged dates with their big sisters. The heart-warming welcome was attributed to hero worship until two small boys made this candid confession: "You're using our school building for an office until the maneuver's end. So we get an extra month's vacation."

With the 45th Infantry Division in Louisiana—Captain Tom Johnson, driving a reconnaissance car along a highway during the mock warfare, was flagged to a stop by two sentries. "You can't go through here," the guards informed him. "Why not?" demanded the officer, seeing nothing ahead to mar the smooth surface. "There's a big bomb crater in the middle of the road," the soldiers explained, pointing to a make-believe hole. "Nothing less than a tank can get by."

"Okay," rejoined the captain as he stepped on the gas. "This is a tank."



"MISS AMERICA" POSES AS THE KIND OF GIRL A MAN JUST WOULDN'T WANT TO HAVE AROUND!

"Miss America" won't go so far as to say that a pretty face and figure actually handicap a girl, but, well—

"This is a serious-minded world, and there's no place in it for the beautiful-but-dumb. A girl has to learn to THINK these days."

"This is Rosemary LaPlanche speaking—the former 'Miss California' upon whose comely shoulders were draped the regal

ermine robes of "Miss America" at Atlantic City the other day: "Once upon a time I suppose a girl could have been so dumb that she would hold a newspaper upside down (Miss LaPlanche posed for the photographer to show how silly THAT would look) and a man wouldn't care so long as she was pretty. But now a man expects a girl to be

So you don't want men to like you, eh, girls? . . . Well, here are a couple of ways to guarantee that they won't . . . Pictures were posed as a gag by "Miss America," who really does NOT read newspapers upside down nor spill breakfast eggs on the kitchen floor.



Swindler Gets \$30 From Pampa Filling Station

A bogus confirmation on approving the cashing of a check, given via telephone, netted more \$30 in cash, and a five-gallon gasoline can containing one gallon of gasoline, at a Pampa filling station Friday night.

The man, described to police as dark-haired, 30 years old, weighing between 160 and 170 pounds, and 6 feet 8 inches tall, appeared at the Phillips service station, 501 S. Cuyler, at 8:05 p. m. Friday night. He sought to cash a check, he said, for \$30, claiming he had a check from the Texas Gas and Power company, according to the police report.

When told by the station attendant, R. E. Warner, that he could not cash the check without confirmation from the proprietor, the man asked if he would cash the check if he could obtain the approval of C. D. Windom, the proprietor, over the telephone.

Warner said he would cash the check in such a case, the police quoted Warner as stating. The man then went to the telephone, called, or pretended to call, Windom's number. Turning to Warner, the man said Windom had given his approval and would be down shortly with cash to supply any needed change, officers said.

There was not sufficient cash on hand to cash the whole amount of the check, but the man consented to take what cash could be spared and return for the balance later, according to the police report.

Then the visitor said he needed some gasoline for his car, which was parked across the street. Warner gave him a five-gallon can with one gallon of gasoline. The man left his seven-jewel Waltham watch and a cheap ring at the station, walked across the street.

That was the last Warner saw of him. When Windom came to the station, Warner learned that the whole transaction had been a swindle, officers said.

New Morning Paper For Chicago Planned

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Marshall Field, publisher of New York's newspaper PM, says he is working on plans to start a new morning newspaper in Chicago and expects to make a definite announcement concerning the project within 10 days.

Field said yesterday that Sillman Evans, president of the Nashville, Tenn. Tennesseean, and others were interested in the plans.

Late News

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (AP)—The Red army reported today that Germany's heavy losses in the fighting line was forcing her to strip garrisons from many occupied points at the rear and use them for front reinforcements, thus giving greater rein to the Russian Guerrillas slashing at the Nazi rearguard.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt in a personal message to the twenty third annual Legion convention told the Legionnaires today that it had been "a source of satisfaction to me to have your full cooperation in the development of our national defense program in all of its aspects."

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 15 (AP)—Texas' John Kimbrough was fined today for \$500,000 by Douglas G. Herz, owner of the New York Yankees professional football team, who charged the 1940 All-American player with breach of contract.

Cost Of Living Continues To Rise

Navy Bombers Strike Blows For 3rd Army

By JERRY T. BAULCH WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 15 (AP)—In a lightning invasion of third army territory, the second army's 130,000 troops swept south across the Red river along a 100 mile front a few hours after the biggest maneuver in the nation's history started today.

Without opposition, as Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger commanding the third army apparently had been ordered to hold his 330,000 men in check far south of the river, mechanized legions of Lt. Gen. Ben Lear crossed at a dozen points between Shreveport and Alexandria.

The biggest push came from the north, where Maj. Gen. C. S. Scott sent his columns of tanks and armored vehicles of the first armored corps toward the Sabine river to strike directly at Krueger's western flank on the Texas border.

At the southern end of the second army front, flexible, fast moving infantry divisions captured Alexandria, took over that city's radio station to cut off communications and then drew the third army's attention with a furious fight at the east flank.

In the center of the line, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., moved his 75,000 men of the second army corps across a 50 mile front from Colfax to Coshatta, using two traffic bridges and four pontoon spans floated before dawn.

The first armored division had the longest trip to the battle front, sweeping northward to cross Red river and capture Shreveport. Then Major General Bruce McGruder headed southwest for the Sabine river and the third army's left flank.

The center of action was at Coshatta, mid-way point of the 100-mile front.

See **NAVY BOMBERS**, Page 6



SAILORS ARE JACK TARS OF ALL TRADES—"Swab-o-o-o!" is the cry as one of Uncle Sam's battlegroups gets a face-washing. The scrub-down detail above is on the U. S. S. Wyoming.

Sailors Jack Tars Of All Trades In Navy

By NEA Service WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—"So Joe is in the navy now, eh? What's he doing?"

Boy, that calls for a long answer if you want to list the activities a modern sailor might be engaged in. For a ship's crew of the lady who sail out beyond the ramparts we watch includes every sort of trade you can think of, including such unexpected ones as printing, barbering, tailoring and retail merchant.

If Joe has just signed up—he's at a training station, busy learning the ancient fundamentals—discipline, the manual of arms, deck and boat

Nearly every staple commodity of Pampans has risen in price recently, until it appears that only the lowly postage stamp is unaffected in blitzkrieg and rapidly changing markets.

Cleaning and pressing, cosmetics, gasoline, wages of men employed on county roads, meat, milk—and the list is just beginning.

Over the nation, there has been a similar rise in prices—a rise that has caused Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, to give a warning against inflation.

Warms Of Inflation In a speech at Boston, Secretary Morgenthau said: "If we fail to use the controls at our disposal now, if we allow prices to go on rising as they did from 1916 to 1920, we may find that food, fuel, shelter, and clothing which now cost a dollar will once more cost almost twice as much before the process has ended."

Cleaners Raise Prices Price of cleaning and pressing at a few local establishments has been advanced. One place reported a hike of 10 cents for cleaning and pressing a pair of trousers and 25 cents for cleaning and pressing a suit, delivered price, while another reported an increase of 10 cents in the delivery price of a suit. Cleaners had a meeting last week and a set price is expected to be announced soon.

Drug stores have had to hike the price of cosmetics to meet not only increased cost but to take care of a state tax which has been set. No means of collecting the tax however, has been adopted and druggists are just making notes in a book on amount of tax collected.

Gasoline took a jump last week, ranging from one-half cent to one-cent a gallon, and another is anticipated.

To meet the rising cost of living nearly every oil company in the Panhandle field has increased salaries of all employees and some companies have announced two raises.

County Labor Pay Hiked To meet the increased cost of living, the county has raised the wages of common labor and of engine and grader men on county

See **COST OF**, Page 6

Nazis Reported Slashing Through Leningrad Front; RAF Arrives

Ratcliffe Will Succeed Carman

Robert S. Ratcliffe, graduate of Northwestern university, has arrived in Pampa to become head of the speech department in the high school, a position left vacant when Kenneth Carman was named principal of San Houston school.

The new instructor received his master's degree in speech last spring and comes highly recommended. Supt. L. L. Sone said today. He is from the same school and is recommended by the same persons who sent Carman to Pampa where his one-act play contestants won five straight district titles, three regional titles and one state title.

Mr. Ratcliffe was the only new teacher to report today, opening of the high school. All other teachers had been appointed at meetings of the school board.

Six Injured In Car Wreck Near Shamrock

Six persons were receiving treatment in a Shamrock hospital today for injuries suffered in an automobile collision 2 1/2 miles west of Shamrock on U. S. 66 at 10:45 this morning.

Those injured were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sauer and daughters, Ruth and Joe; and Teresa Cummings and Ida Barber of Monroe, Mich. The Sausers are of California. Emil Sauer, son of the couple, was the only one unharmed in the collision.

The Sauer automobile was headed east, the Michigan car west. The accident occurred, according to the young Sauer, after the Michigan car had first attempted to pass another, then veered back, then made a second attempt. The cars were in collision in a bar ditch, off the road.

Trip To Washington Will Be Discussed

Whether Pampa will raise money to send a delegation to Washington to seek some sort of defense project, such as a tactical base for training pursuit ship pilots, depends on what action is taken at a meeting it is planned to call here, Mayor Fred Thompson said today.

The entire scheme is a Board of City Development activity, the mayor said.

Mayor Thompson, Garnet Reeves, BOD manager, and J. M. Collins

Clevett Returns To Aid Salvation Army's Campaign

Major Reginald Clevett of Dallas, public relations director of the Salvation Army in Texas, returned to Pampa yesterday from Dallas, where he has been attending an annual conference of Texas Salvation Army officials.

The major is here to assist in the Salvation Army's financial campaign. Opening of the campaign, which follows the advance gifts drive, will be at a kick-off breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Schneider hotel.

Workers representing the Jaycees, Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis clubs, Legionnaires, and members of the local advisory board of the Salvation Army will meet at the breakfast, at which zones will be assigned and cards distributed.

The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church, will be the principal speaker. Mayor Fred Thompson is also to make a speech. From the Kiwanis club will be these workers, selected at the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday: W. F. Dean, Fred Radcliff, B. M. Behrman, Joe Wells, Carl Wilson, R. B. Saxe, Noel Dalton, Ollie Doak, Shelby Gantz, R. W. Lane, Morris Goldfine, and Dr. Frank Kelley.

Threats to Russia's second and third greatest cities heightened today as the German reported they had slashed through Leningrad's "defense front" at one point, and the Russians admitted that a Nazi pincers movement was tightening the ring around Kiev. Simultaneously, observers at Ankara forecast a sea-borne German drive against the Russian Crimea, site of the big Soviet Black Sea naval base of Sebastopol. There were reports that the Germans had ordered all Rumanian and Bulgarian Black Sea ports closed to commercial shipping.

The Nazi order capped repeated rumors that both German and Italian troops were being massed in Bulgarian ports for an attempt to land forces behind Russia's Dnieper river defense line in the Ukraine. Dispatches from Sofia said partial

See **NAZIS**, Page 6

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	84
9 p. m. Sunday	75
Midnight	72
6 a. m. Today	65
7 a. m.	66
8 a. m.	66
9 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	68
11 a. m.	64
12 Noon	88
1 p. m.	89
Sunday's maximum	90
Sunday's minimum	66
Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: Fair this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday; little change in temperature.	

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowe are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, seven ounces. She has been named Paula Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moyer are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces. She has been named Joyce Laynet. Mrs. Moyer is the former Geneva Blinn.

Red-Blue War Gets Off To Tragic Start

2nd Army Plane Crashes Into 3rd Army Dive Bomber

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 15 (AP)—An army pilot, killed when his plane crashed after a collision with a navy dive bomber over the Red river crossing at Coshatta, La., today was tentatively identified as Lieutenant John Dobroski of Racine, Wisconsin.

The fatal crash occurred shortly after the start of the huge army maneuvers in western Louisiana, but the pilot of the navy ship, Lieutenant R. B. Woodhull, San Antonio, Tex., brought his badly damaged plane back to the first air force base at Lake Charles.

A W. Garlow, radio man in Woodhull's plane, bailed out after the collision and landed safely. The air force headquarters at first positively identified the dead army pilot as Dobroski but later asked that the identification be made tentative pending further check.

The army plane, a Curtis P-40 pursuit ship, was a member of two squadrons of "Red"—or second army—planes seeking to defend Barkdale field and the bridges at Natchitoches and Coshatta from demolition by two squadrons of navy dive bombers assigned to the third army with bases at Lake Charles.

The air force headquarters said the navy planes met strong resistance and that the collision occurred at 7:55 a. m. when the army ship "swab" under and up" in front of the plane piloted by Woodhull.

The crash occurred during a "dog fight" reported to have been staged by Red and Blue army planes as "Red" troops poured across the span marching westward to attack the Blues.

Cavalry and mechanized units were

See **RED-BLUE WAR**, Page 6

I SAW . . .

A friend of W. D. Waters who quoted Mr. Waters as predicting that there would be frost on or before Oct. 10. This corner who predicted the big rains of this year, forecasts that there will not be a killing frost before Oct. 16.

HAVE YOU AN EMPTY HOUSE OR IDLE CASH?

Every day we are confronted with a housing problem we are unable to cope with. When oil companies transfer men to this field they must have places to live. It is not easy for them to drive all over our city looking for signs in windows. These people earn good salaries and spend it here in our city. Let us help them feel welcome.

There are many nice homes for sale at prices worth the money. Why let your money lay idle. Pampa property has always been a good investment. Ten years ago we were afraid it would be just another oil town. Pampa is still here—better, bigger and more substantial than ever. If you had invested your money in property then, this how nice that income would be today! Of course, it's too late to be sorry over that, but you feel the same regret in 1950?

Buy property, rent it out and help build Pampa as you prosper. If you think it would be hard to rent your property, consult last week's Classified Ad. No house nor apartment ad ran over 3 days.

Read Classification 54—close the deal Monday. Call us to place your ad and begin earning interest on your investment.

PHONE 666 Classified Ad Dept. PAMPA NEWS

See **SAILORS**, Page 6

General Rules For Fall Flower Show Outlined

Plans are being made each day for the annual Pampa Garden club fall flower show to be held in the old City Food Store building, 122 West Foster, on September 26, between 2 and 9:30 o'clock.

Reception And Shower Given To Honor Couple

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Jr. a reception and wedding shower was given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. O. W. Stapp of Alameda with Mrs. J. T. Blakney, Mrs. F. R. McCracken, and Mrs. Stapp as co-hostesses.



It takes more than a storm, steps and heckling to stop Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from grabbing her skirts and making her appointed rounds—this time in Pittsburgh, where she talked with Democratic leaders, held a press conference, attended a luncheon, inspected an NYA center, dedicated a housing project, was honor guest at a tea and then made the main address at a "Youth in Democracy" rally. This picture was made as she rushed for shelter at the housing project.

Marriage Of Miss Bragg And Leon Noblitt Revealed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jackie Bragg of Amarillo and Leon Noblitt which was solemnized September 5 at the First Christian church with the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, officiating.

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Thurman Attaway

A surprise layette shower was given for Mrs. Thurman Attaway at her home this week by Mrs. Jess Hulsey.

Pre-Nuptial Event Compliments Miss Margie Coffey

Miss Elaine Murphy and Miss Verona Anderson were hostesses at miscellaneous shower given Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Murphy honoring Miss Margie Coffey, bride-elect of Coach Orville Barton.

Question Box To Be Feature At Cooking School

The Pampa News has made a constant effort through the years to bring to our city the best available public service features.

Miss Cahill Will Speak At Parent Education Club

Parent Education club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison, 200 West Harvester street.

The Social Calendar

Brownie Scouts and their mothers will have a tea between 4 and 5 o'clock at Sam Houston school building.

Sartora Club Formed At Waffle Breakfast Recently

A waffle breakfast was given in the home of Mrs. P. J. Weaver recently to organize the Sartora club.

Dinner Given For Skellytown School Faculty Members

Members of Skellytown school faculty were honored with a fried chicken dinner at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Community church.

Rebekah Lodge To Have Amateur Night Thursday

Planning an amateur night program for Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall, members of the Rebekah lodge met in the hall last week for a regular session.

Methodist WSCS Of Zone Three Has All-Day Meeting

Miami, Sept. 15—An all-day session of zone three of W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met in Miami Wednesday. Fifty-two women representing churches in Higgins, Canandaigua, Groom, White Deer, Panhandle, and Miami were present.

Party Given For Miami Faculty

Miami, Sept. 15—Honoring the faculty of the Miami schools, an interesting party was arranged by members of the school board recently.

Mary Merle Johnston Honored At Birthday Party Last Week

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 15 (Special)—Mrs. O. C. Johnston entertained her daughter, Mary Merle, with a party on her fifth birthday Friday afternoon at her home in the Skelly Gasoline camp.

Mrs. Jack King Initiated By OES Of Canadian

CANADIAN, Sept. 15—Mrs. Jack King, the former Laro Carol Bryant, was initiated into the Order of Eastern Star at the regular meeting of Canadian chapter 227 Monday night.

Annual Reception Given By Miami PTA For Teachers

Miami, Sept. 15—The Miami unit of P-T-A, held the annual informal reception honoring the teachers in the high school gymnasium recently.

Is Your Laxative a Leader?

A good reason you ought to try BLACK-DRAUGHT next time is—it has been a favorite laxative in the Southwest for four generations!

Canadian Faculty Feted At Supper

CANADIAN, Sept. 15—The annual basket supper to which all members of the faculty of the Canadian schools, also young people going away to college this fall, are invited, was held on the lawn at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening.

Elsie Clor Circle Has First Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 15 (Special)—Members of Elsie Clor circle of First Baptist church of Skellytown met in the home of Mrs. Charles Beattie for the initial meeting of the year.

Ladies Aid Society Sews After Lunch

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 15—A called meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Community church of Skellytown was held Wednesday at the church in the form of a covered dish luncheon for the purpose of sewing for the Red Cross.

Advertisement for Crown cigarettes, featuring the text 'Today & Tuesday If it's laughter you're after, SEE THE SPICY STORY BEHIND THAT \$500 KISS!' and an image of a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'Life with Caroline' featuring the text 'Introducing ANNA LEE with CHARLES WHITTAKER and REGINALD GARDNER' and an image of a woman.

Advertisement for 'DE LUXE TIRES REDUCED!' featuring the text 'Premium Quality 6.00-16 with your old tire 9.95' and an image of a tire.

Advertisement for 'MONTGOMERY WARD'S 69th ANNIVERSARY SALE' featuring various items like 'U.S. DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS', 'SALE! Boys' New Fall Dress Shirts', and 'New Anklets Reduced 20%'.

Advertisement for 'MONTGOMERY WARD'S 69th ANNIVERSARY SALE' featuring various items like 'Hurry! Sale of Regular 29c Aprons', 'Famous "Fruit of the Loom" and novelty percales in bib and overall styles, reduced!', and 'Cut from 9.70: Long-type Auto Battery with old battery 8.44'.

WANTED--APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED HOUSES--PHONE 666

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 522 West Foster Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2-Special Notices GET your motor in shape for winter driving...

EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted BOY-WANTED AT TOM'S PLACE

5-Aircraft Business MEN WANTED for aircraft factory...

3-Travel-Transportation CAR to Dallas and Tyler Tuesday...

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED an experienced hand ironer...

10-Business Opportunity GOOD opportunity available for a honest and industrious man...

12-Instruction DANCE Students! Enroll now for all types of dancing...

12-A-Music Studio MISS Elsie Donaldson wishes to announce the opening of her studio...

15-A-Lawnmowers HAMRICK'S Saw Shop. Saws re-toothed. Lawnmowers and scissors sharpened...

16-Painting, Paperhanging WHEN in need of a paper hanger or painter call at office Green Top Cottages...

17-Flooring and Sanding BEFORE winter comes let Lovell's A-1 portable power floor service recondition your floors...

18-Building Materials "PROCRUSTATION is the thief of time." Don't neglect roof and gutter repair...

18-A-Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC tanks and cess pools cleaned thoroughly with modern equipment...

26-Beauty Parlor Service ARGIE Behn formerly of the ideal is now at Ordehl Shop...

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage SUFFERING from rheumatism, neuralgia, arthritis, asthma or colds? Let Louise help you...

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Slightly used permanent wave machine in good condition...

29-Mattresses ATYERS and Son build grand inspring mattresses for less...

30-Household Goods

NICE new flat top gas ranges with pilot light \$22.50 with heat control and pilot light \$22.50...

33-Office Equipment

FOR SALE: '36 model Electrolux seven foot... office equipment...

FOR SALE!

12 Indirect Lighting Fixtures Used Less Than 2 Years. In Good Condition...

AT A BARGAIN

INQUIRE PAMPA NEWS

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED black Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale...

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies

ROYAL BRAND Egg Mash, \$2.55 cwt. Contains minerals necessary to promote egg production for full profits...

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE: Two milk goats, good production \$10 for both...

40-Baby Chicks

BABY Chicks, fall chicks are profitable. Buy for \$2.00...

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: One 100 Hammermill, New. Priced to sell...

42-Sleeping Rooms

LARGE southwest bedroom, big closet. P. 1037 W. Christiane...

47-Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. \$30.00 per month...

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Two room furnished house \$30.00 per month...

54-City Property

FOR SALE: Four room modern stucco bungalow with 2 car garage...

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

WELL located 160 acre stock farm, two sets improvements, springs and running water...

FINANCIAL

61.-Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches...

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

SCHOOL MONEY - SEE US FIRST FOR THE BEST!

SALARY LOAN COMPANY Room 3, Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Phone 303

\$ LOANS \$

No Security required. Quick Confidential Service. PAMPA FINANCE CO.

CASH!

Phone Your Application Then Come To Our Office And Receive Your Money.

American Finance Company

Phone 2492 109 W. Kingsmill

62-Automobiles for Sale

YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER GIVES YOU A BETTER DEAL!

Mosley Motor Co.

Studebaker Sales & Service 121 S. Cuyler Ph. 2208

BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER

1941 Plymouth 4d Sedan 1938 Buick 40's 2d Sedan 1937 Chrysler Imperial Coupe 1937 Packard 4d Sedan 1936 Chevrolet 4d Sedan 1936 Pontiac 2d Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

4-1941 DODGE Demonstrators Must Be Sold!

Here's Your Chance To SAVE! \$200 to \$300 Every Car Has A New Car Guarantee...

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Ph. 113

IS YOUR CAR RECONDITIONED FOR FALL AND WINTER?

See Us For: 1. Heaters, 2. Anti-Freeze, 3. Defrosters, 4. Motor-Tuneup.

Our Installment Pay Plan For Repairs

CULBERSON CHEVROLET Phone 366

AUTOMOBILES

SALE AT A BARGAIN! Two wheel trailer. Good 16 inch tires. Ph. 20900, 629 S. Ballard.

WE are offering real values in these reconditioned and fully guaranteed Used Cars

1939 PLYMOUTH 1938 PLYMOUTH 1938 LASSALLE 1936 FORD SEDAN 1938 CHRYSLER

PAMPA BRAKE

Chrysler - Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346

63-Trucks

1940 CHEVROLET truck, 28 foot trailer suitable for hauling cattle. B. E. Ferrell, phone 393.

KPDN The Voice of the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON. 4:30-Secrets of Happiness. 4:45-Melody Parade. 5:15-The Trading Post. 5:30-The Shining Hour. 5:45-Adam and Eve-Studio. 6:00-It's Dancetime. 6:15-The Question Mark. 6:45-Sports Pictures. 7:00-Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00-Songs of the Pioneer. 8:15-Monitor Views the News. 8:30-Let's Trade Songs. 8:45-Old Time Melodies. 9:00-Concert Under the Stars. 9:30-Best Bands in the Land. 9:45-Lam and Abner. 10:00-Goodnight.

TUESDAY

7:00-Cheerleader Time. 7:15-News-WKY. 7:30-Morning Melodies. 8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-String Along. 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 9:05-Adam and Eve-Studio. 9:30-Sam's Club of the Air. 9:45-What's Doing Around Pampa-Studio. 10:00-Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

7:00-Cheerleader Time. 7:15-News-WKY. 7:30-Morning Melodies. 8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30-String Along. 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 9:05-Adam and Eve-Studio. 9:30-Sam's Club of the Air. 9:45-What's Doing Around Pampa-Studio. 10:00-Goodnight.

THURSDAY

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SATURDAY

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'HEAVY' PLAYS CAN'T COMPETE WITH WAR--SO SHOWMEN TURN TO MELODRAMAS & MUSICALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12--Manhattan's showmen don't have to look further than Broadway to learn that the war's all too grim drama is providing competition which few stage dramas with harsh or tragic overtones can buck.



On Broadway this season, Hollywood star Rosemary Lane will impersonate... a Hollywood star.

Of Broadway's dozen offerings now running which public patronage has held over from last year, ten are comedies or musicals. So, as the curtain rises on a new stage year, the men with the money are going to turn the magenta spotlights on "escape" plays. Farces, murder-melodramas and musicals will, according to the script of the season as outlined to date, outnumber heavy dramas by almost 2 to 1.

Hill Hunts Up Panhandle Citizens When They Come To Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Students of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college here have organized the "National Capital A. & M. club."

Russians Admit First Crossing Of Great Dnieper River

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (AP)—The first German crossing of the great Dnieper river south of besieged Kiev was admitted today by Soviet officials in an official report that the rail junction of Kremenchuk, 175 miles below the Ukraine capital, had fallen to the Nazis "after many days of fierce fighting."

German Raider Reported Near Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Amid reports that a German raider was operating in the Pacific approaches to the Panama Canal, the senate naval committee will be asked to decide whether there should be an investigation of the North Atlantic shooting clash between the U. S. Greer and a U-boat.

Neutrality Act Revision Talked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn told his press conference that revision of the neutrality act was discussed by legislative leaders at a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House today but that no conclusions had been reached.

"LONE STAR" STATE

Word puzzle and crossword game titled 'LONE STAR STATE' with clues and a grid.

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Famous Oil Exhibit To Be Fair Feature

By HUGH WILLIAMSON
DALLAS, Sept. 15 (AP)—The Texas State Fair, which had its beginning 53 years ago in a few bedraggled tents, today is preening its \$15,000,000 plant for this year's show.

The biggest state fair in the nation—it drew more than a million people last year—will open its ponderous gates on Oct. 4 for the annual two-week run.

There will be a mile-long midway, a "million dollar" item in itself, fair boosters claim. But that's only part of the famed Texas exposition.

Take the livestock show, for example. Says Frank P. Holland, Jr., chairman of the livestock committees:

"It will be actually a series of shows, offering an aggregate of \$100,000 in premium money, at which Texas' and the nation's foremost breeders will exhibit prize cattle, sheep, hogs, goats, horses, mules, jacks and jennets."

The national heretofore exhibit will appear at the fair for the third consecutive year, an unprecedented occurrence, and will attract at least a thousand head of white-faced beef animals.

The national Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association will present its first national show.

The fair paid \$10,000 to bring to Dallas from New York a display telling the history of oil from the discovery of the first producing well in America in 1857 to the present era of scientific production and refining.

This exhibit, which occupies 24,000 feet of floor space and cost \$550,000 to build, was viewed by ten million people at the New York World's Fair.

Earl Carrol will come to Dallas to stage a revue at the fair. Orrin Tucker's band, with Wee Bonnie Baker, will perform at one of the night spots.

Panama Canal To Be Impregnable, Says Committee Chairman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—A congressional committee chairman reported today that the United States is rapidly forging a ring of defenses around the Panama canal which soon will make it impregnable from the east.

Rep. Harter (D-Ohio), head of a five-man group studying the aviation arm of the nation's defense program, said that already the Caribbean area is very potent defensively and added that "we will be safe enough plenty soon."

Returning with colleagues from a four-week, 18,000-mile tour of the Caribbean and United States aviation facilities, Harter said:



HERE IS A SAMPLE—of extra-curricular fun for Camp Forrest soldiers. At a Tullahoma

CAMP FORREST SOLDIERS ON LEAVE CONDUCT NEEDLE-IN-HAYSTACK HUNT FOR FOOD AND FUN

By JEAN LIGHTFOOT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
TULLAHOMA, Tenn., Sept. 12— "At the command REST, move the left foot smartly 12 inches to the left of the right foot, keeping the legs straight, so that the weight of the body rests equally on both feet." (Basic Field Manual: Soldier's Handbook).

There are other kinds of rest a soldier needs no command to take, and the boys at Camp Forrest do take it every week-end they are free. All over the state of Tennessee.

One of them, sprawled on his stomach in a Nashville park, rolls over, stretches with a snap of bones, yawns. Blades of grass have hatched his cheek with a faint, feathery scar. His eyes are puffed with sleeping fitfully through the morning and a drowsy afternoon.

With a bare left foot he kicks his gently snoring companion in the back.

"Hey, Romeo! Train to Tullahoma in half an hour!"

Throughout the park other Camp Forrest boys are waking from their naps, flexing rested muscles, calling to one another. They pick grass from tousel—hair and crumpled uniforms study their two-dollar watches and a gathering sky. Near by, the buildings from which the state is governed frown in classic dignity.

GETTING BACK

IS TOUGH JOB
There also is commotion at the YMCA, where week-ending Forresters are sardined four to a room, taxing the building's capacity to a khaki overflow; in Murfreesboro, where others spend paltry pay and Saturday-to-Sunday-night passes, frequently as guests of hospitable citizens; in Chattanooga, 105 miles away, where fluster fellows loll and lan and lap-of-luxuriate on plushy Lookout Mountain.

Ten-fifteen finds all but a few stragglers back at Tullahoma or within the gates of adjacent Camp Forrest. They converge on wooded, dusty, highland, night-cooled Coffee and Franklin counties in a drowsy stream, returning by train, taxi, private car or public thumb. There is leniency for late arrivals, chronic bus-missers. Even an M. P. with a heart as tender as a fender has some soldierly appreciation for a guy's difficulty in getting home from a good time.

Pvt. Bob Diehl and Bill Jefferees, quartermaster boys from Company D, hitched a ride at Manchester for the 20-minute jaunt over a tar-topped, roller coaster road to Tullahoma. "If you hurry," suggested blond, beamish Bob, "you can get there in time to see the uniforms train come in. It's really something!"

It really is "TOO TIRED TO BE NOISY"

Our vantage point in front of the

Storm Causes Little Damage

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 15 (AP)—A storm that threatened the Texas gulf coast apparently had blown itself out without causing any damage today.

The weather bureau here issued its final advisory this morning on the tropical disturbance. It read:

"Final advisory 1:15 a. m. (CST) all warnings ordered down 2:15 a. m. (CST). Tropical disturbance of slight intensity moving inland at 12:30 a. m. (CST) between Galveston and Port Arthur, Texas. Will dissipate rapidly. This is the last advisory that will be issued in connection with this disturbance."

The storm, which for several days hovered off the Louisiana gulf coast, yesterday drove northward toward western Louisiana where army maneuvers were scheduled to start. Later it changed its course toward the Texas coast.

When the Louisiana area seemed in danger, the third army sent 400 fighting planes to inland bases in Alabama, Mississippi and Texas.

The following advisory was issued at Beaumont this morning: "All storm warnings down at 1:15 a. m. The tropical disturbance of slight intensity was moving inland at 12:30 a. m. between Galveston and Port Arthur and will dissipate rapidly. This will be the last advisory that will be issued in connection with this storm."

February have been the young wife of a homesick sergeant—who was trying to find a job for her (she is now Curtis' secretary); a man and his wife, his daughter and her 9-month-old baby, who came down to visit their favorite soldier over Memorial Day and had found no place to sleep by 11 p. m. of a rainy night. Curtis made beds for them on the lobby floor, using cushions from the divans and bedding borrowed from townspeople.

For—"No room no room!" is the answer visitors invariably get at the desks of the town's two hotels.

Production of passenger automobiles in the United States during 1940 reached 3,802,454 units with a value of \$2,494,409,824, an average of \$656 a car.



WILLKIE CONTENTS INQUIRY "INVALID"—Wendell Willkie, left, counsel for the movie industry, is greeted by Senator Gerald Nye (R-N. D.) at first meeting of sub-committee investigating alleged propaganda in

movies and radio. Willkie contended in his brief that the whole inquiry was "unauthorized and invalid" because it violated the right of free speech and free press as guaranteed by the constitution.

Lloyd Mangrum Wins \$5,000 Tournament

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15 (AP)—If confidence and a few good strokes are all that is needed to win golf tournaments, you'll probably be hearing a lot from now on about Lloyd Mangrum, the little lightweight from Monterey Park, Calif.

money in the first \$5,000 Greater Atlantic City Open tournament. He hit 1,000 in the prediction league, taking the lead with a seven-under-par 65 on the first round and never going above par as he wound up with 69-69-72 for a total of 275.

Ben Hogan, the year's leading money-winner, and Vic Ghezzi tied for second with 281's. Jack Groat of Pittston, Pa., and Lawson Little of San Francisco were another stroke back while Denny Shute, Horton Smith and Tony Penna had 283's.

Ancient Tombs World's Safest Raid Shelters

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON
British Journalist
SIWA OASIS, In the Western desert, Egypt, Sept. 15 (AP)—Ancient Egyptian tombs from which mummies have been removed provide the safest air-raid shelters in the world for the people of this sand-dirt oasis.

When the war touched the far fringe of the Western desert the Siwa inhabitants flocked from their crumbling mud hut city to nearby Jebel Muta (Mountain of Death) and made new homes inside death chambers hewn from solid rock thousands of years ago.

A visit to this maze of catacombs is like a step back in time. Two thousand persons—Egyptians, Bedouin, Berbers, Semus, Arabs—live there in rock caves so low it is impossible for a man to stand upright.

Niches which once held mummies of their ancestors now house crude pottery, cooking pots smoky oil lamps of Biblical design and modern kettles from Birmingham, England, the latter via Cairo bazaars.

Veiled women and young girls squat before fires of dried palm leaves like figures from an old Egyptian frieze.

Goats and chickens wander freely through the intermost recesses of darkened caves which still smell faintly of the rich spices used to embalm the mummies long ago.

War with the Italians across the Libyan frontier brought Siwa more contacts with the outside world than it had known in a hundred years.

When British imperial troops entered the oasis after driving hundreds of miles across the waterless desert, the mahmour—or local governor—threw a big party in one of the Siwa's famous date gardens.

Seven sheep, roasted and stuffed with chopped liver and kidney, were carried in on poles. The soldiers, who had been warned to bring their own knives, forks and plates, had the feast of their lives.

State taxes on gasoline and motor vehicle registrations last year averaged \$40.59 a car.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO LEARN THE SECRETS OF MODERN COOKERY

ATTEND THE PAMPA NEWS FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Mon., Sept. 22 Thru Wed., Sept. 24

Hear the lectures which have made her famous. See her practical demonstrations. Give yourself the treat of an enjoyable occasion as well as the chance to gain a large benefit from the knowledge to be derived from attending the whole course of lectures.

Junior High Auditorium

ATTEND EVERY LECTURE

MRS. CORA WILSON



Keeping busy? Yes Sir! We've got a bigger job these days

We're building telephone systems at army cantonments, navy bases, munitions plants—wherever they can use us to speed the job.

And building new lines to these bases . . . sometimes stringing them hundreds of miles to places that used to need only one or two circuits.

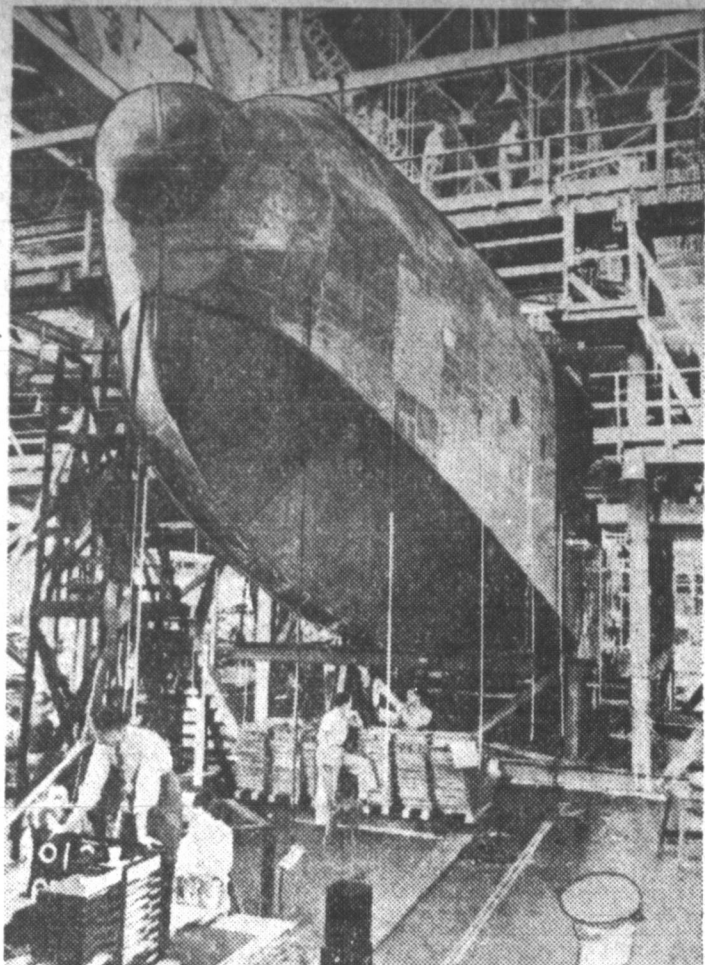
Between jobs for the government . . . we're adding whatever equipment we can get to our network of lines and central offices in the Southwest . . .

While this emergency lasts . . . on the biggest job we've ever tackled . . . we're doing our level best to serve the nation, and serve you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

COST OF

(Continued From Page 1) roads jobs, applicable to all but precinct 3. The change was made in August. Common labor was raised from \$3 to \$3.50 a day; engine and grader men were given a \$10 a month raise, from \$135 to \$145.



WORLD'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT NEARS COMPLETION—The largest flying boat in the world the Navy's XPB2M-1—pictured here for the first time, is shown undergoing engineering tests at the Glenn L. Martin plant, in Baltimore, Md., where it is nearing completion.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)—Specialized buying continued to rule a somewhat shaky market in today's stock market. Dealings and prices were the best in the majority of cases before mid-day.

NAVY BOMBERS

(Continued from Page 1) All along the jungle like shore of the river, Cossack posts were established while infantry and artillery moved into position under cover of darkness for the dawn jump-off.

minent southeast of the Red river. Close to 500,000 men are engaged in the unprecedented games, the largest ever staged in this country.

SAILORS

(Continued from Page 1) Sam's payroll—an apprentice seaman—at \$21 a month. After four months he gets a raise to \$30. He gets, free, uniforms and equipment numbering nearly 100 articles.

RED-BLUE WAR

(Continued from Page 1) crossing the bridge at the time. The identity of the plane which crashed or its pilot was not ascertained here. It crashed on the east bank just a short distance from the bridge. The charred body of the pilot was reported seen in the burning wreckage.

Two Pampa dairies went up today on the price of milk, making the retail price on a quart of milk now 14 cents instead of 12.

where it is nearing completion. Weighing 70-tons, and powered by four 2,000 horsepower duplex Cyclone engines, the ship, with a wing spread of 200 feet, is said by officials to be capable of flying across the Atlantic and back without stop.

Table with market data for various commodities like Am Can, Am Steel, and various oils.

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Advertisement for Harris Food Store featuring 'Discover Our Values' and 'Mid-Week Specials At Harris Food'. Lists prices for flour, cookies, meat, and other goods.

like the farmers suffered cruelly for 12 long years after the collapse of the inflation of 1920 and 1921; they should not be made to suffer again.

CHICAGO GRAIN (AP)—Wheat: Sept. 15. High 1.18 1/2, Low 1.18, Close 1.18 1/2. High 1.21 1/2, Low 1.21, Close 1.21 1/2.

CHICAGO WHEAT (AP)—Except for a brief decline in the early morning when showed small net gains, grain prices spent most of today's trading fractionally lower than Saturday.

CHICAGO PRODUCE (AP)—Butter, easy; 36; 90, 85 1/2; 85, 23 1/2; 85, 23; 90 central carlots 34 1/2.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Advertisement for Penney's shoes, featuring 'SHOE VALUES for the WHOLE FAMILY!' and 'MAJESTIC POLISH'.

Large advertisement for Penney's clothing, featuring 'COMPARE SMARTNESS AT PENNEY'S' and 'ALL SET for the CAMPUS IN CLOTHES FROM PENNEY'S'. Includes images of suits, blouses, and shoes.

Big Spring Ties Clovis In Sunday Win

A new champion will be crowned in the West Texas-New Mexico League tonight when the Big Spring Bombers and the Clovis Pioneers play the seventh and last game in the Shaughnessy playoff series. Big Spring evened the count with the Pioneers, who had won three straight after losing the first two, yesterday, by a score of 5 to 2.

A home run by Eddie Stevens paved the way for the Bombers' victory. The score was tied at 2-2 and Potras was on base when Stevens parked one over the short right field fence. Earlier in the game Hayden Greer had homered over the same short fence to open the scoring. Willard Ramsdell put the Bombers ahead of the Pioneers with another home run with a single before the Pioneers could scratch.

First Pioneer run came when Quillen and Schmidt singled in succession and Quillen scored on an infield out. Only other run for the Pioneers came when Mac Quillen parked one over the fence.

The last Bomber run scored when Ramsdell drew a pass, went to third on Hayes's single and scored on a single by Reeves.

Willard "The Great" Ramsdell had his knuckler working to perfection as he allowed the Pioneers only four scattered hits. Lefty Wyatt, who had won two for the Pioneers, was nipped for 10 lusty blowers.

Neither manager has named a pitcher for tonight's big game but a guess would be Kohout for Big Spring and either Kramer or Bond for Clovis.

Big Spring AB R H PO A
Hayes, 4 0 2 2 0
Reeves, 4 0 0 0 0
Greer, 4 2 1 1 0
Potras, 4 1 1 0 0
Schmidt, 4 2 2 2 1
Zimtrovich, 4 2 2 2 1
Stevens, 4 1 1 1 0
Schmidt, c, 4 0 1 6 2
Wyatt, p, 4 0 0 2 3
Totals 33 6 10 27 13

Clovis AB R H PO A
Harrison, 4 0 0 0 0
Surratt, 4 0 0 0 0
Sette, 4 0 0 0 0
Scheidt, 4 0 0 0 0
Stetler, 4 0 0 0 0
Quillen, 4 2 2 2 1
Hayes, 4 1 1 1 0
Stevens, 4 0 1 6 2
Schmidt, c, 4 0 1 6 2
Wyatt, p, 4 0 0 2 3
Totals 33 2 4 24 10

Clovis AB R H PO A
Harrison, 4 0 0 0 0
Surratt, 4 0 0 0 0
Sette, 4 0 0 0 0
Scheidt, 4 0 0 0 0
Stetler, 4 0 0 0 0
Quillen, 4 2 2 2 1
Hayes, 4 1 1 1 0
Stevens, 4 0 1 6 2
Schmidt, c, 4 0 1 6 2
Wyatt, p, 4 0 0 2 3
Totals 33 2 4 24 10

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Hayes, 4 0 2 2 0
Reeves, 4 0 0 0 0
Greer, 4 2 1 1 0
Potras, 4 1 1 0 0
Schmidt, 4 2 2 2 1
Zimtrovich, 4 2 2 2 1
Stevens, 4 1 1 1 0
Schmidt, c, 4 0 1 6 2
Wyatt, p, 4 0 0 2 3
Totals 33 6 10 27 13

Clovis AB R H PO A
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Surratt, 4 0 0 0 0
Sette, 4 0 0 0 0
Scheidt, 4 0 0 0 0
Stetler, 4 0 0 0 0
Quillen, 4 2 2 2 1
Hayes, 4 1 1 1 0
Stevens, 4 0 1 6 2
Schmidt, c, 4 0 1 6 2
Wyatt, p, 4 0 0 2 3
Totals 33 2 4 24 10

Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO PLAYOFF (FINAL ROUND)
Results Sunday
CLOVIS 000 010 100-2 4 1
BIG SPRING 110 000 082-5 10 3
Wyatt and Schmidt; Ramsdell and Potras.

Standings Monday
CLOVIS 33 2 4 24 10
BIG SPRING 33 6 10 27 13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 5.
New York 0-5, St. Louis 1-3.
Philadelphia 1-4, Boston 0-3.
Chicago 2-0.

American League
Cleveland 1-5, New York 6-2.
Detroit 0-4, Washington 2-1.
St. Louis 1-4, Philadelphia 2-1.
Chicago 2-1, Boston 0-5.

Registration Slip For Night School Classes

The public schools in conjunction with the state department of trade and industrial education is offering courses for industrial workers in the Panhandle area. These courses are designed to help the worker gain more knowledge about his job and its relation to the industry in which he works. They fit him for job promotion and give him increased occupational efficiency.

If you are interested in registering for any of the courses fill in the blank below and give to your foreman or superintendent or mail to P. O. Box 955, Pampa.

If you desire to take a course not listed please specify in the space to the right of the courses offered.

(Deadline for registration, Sept. 29, 1941)

Name		
Address or P. O. Box		
Position held	Company	
Plant	Foreman	
Vocational Course Desired	Indicate choice 1, 2, 3	
Elementary Math		
Advanced Math		
Internal Combustion Engines		
Maint. and Repair of Mechanical Equipment		
Steam Power		
Electricity		
Natural Gas		
Production Practices		
Blue Print Reading and Sketching		
Manufacturing of Natural Gasoline Compressors		
Trade subjects such as welding, shop mathematics, etc.		
Curriculum Black subjects such as Mathematics, Science, Maintenance and Repair of Mechanical Equipment.		

Connie Mack Picks Yankees To Win

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Connie Mack doesn't care whether the Dodgers or the Cardinals win the National League pennant—he picks the Yankees to win the world series.

What's more, the alert 78-year-old manager of the Athletics thinks the series will last only five or six games. Baseball's "grand old gentleman" who was a veteran before most of the present day ball players were born, added to his fame when he went out on a limb and predicted the collapse of the Yanks in 1940 after they had won four straight pennants and world series.

"Yes, I think it will be the Yankees," he declared. "Who can beat them. They have such power and pitching. The possible loss of Keller (Charley Keller, outfielder, who is expected to be out with a leg injury) will not be a blow as it might be to other clubs. The Yanks have too much."

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 137) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1941 PAGE 7



Ted Williams' bat bends as he hits the ball a mile.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Theodore Samuel Williams batting .411 is remarkable enough.

The Thin Kid's feat is amazing now that it comes with a broken right ankle. It is the one on which he has performed on a broken right ankle.

Williams is doing a bone in his right ankle—the one on which he pivots—in spring training. The fracture forced the Red Sox to open the campaign without their biggest gun.

Williams reinjured the ankle sliding back into first base in the Bostonians' first game after he so dramatically ended the all-star game in Detroit with a three-run home run to the top of the right field stand.

This kept the willowy San Diego lad out during an entire western trip.

Williams depends on STRAIGHTAWAY HITTING.

As Charley Ruffing of the Yankees points out, Williams, bidding for the triple crown—batting, runs-batted-in and home run—is an exceptional better than 400 batter because he stays in that lofty place

on straightaway hitting alone. Eddie Collins and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, as shining examples, hit according to the way fielders played for them... poked the pill through holes.

Ty Cobb and George Harold Sisler bunted and beat out infield rollers. Williams simply overpowers the pellets with timing, the secret of hitting, and powerful wrists and forearm.

He has had exactly four infield hits all season. He hit a fly to left field the other afternoon for the first time in a month.

Williams, the left-handed batter with the rhythmic swing, pulls the ball into right field and rifies it to right-center, and there isn't much outfielders can do about his rifices.

He'd have more than 34 home runs if half of his games were not played at Fenway Park, where the right field target is 380 feet away.

At that, he hit 17 there this season. Ted Williams has been walked the aid of the sacrifice fly rule.

All this on a busted ankle. But any pitcher will tell you that Ted Williams ought to give pitchers some such a handicap.

ly this morning, getting a 77 for her first 18 holes, the new champion had only a one-hole margin on the much more spontaneous 22-year-old Philadelphia girl at the half-way mark, after being three-up at the 10th.

When Mrs. Newell tossed away half of her lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the rough with her first two shots, Miss Siegel appeared to be getting set for a mighty closing rally.

That, however was nipped in abrupt fashion as Mrs. Newell pulled into a three-hole lead by birdying the first two afternoon holes. She became four up at the 23rd and she had all those holes to her credit when she completed her third nine of the day in 36, one under par.

Despite the tremendous increase in volume and speed of motor travel, the average American motorist this year will buy about 1.26 replacement tires, contrasting with 2.27 tires per car bought in 1928.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (The Special News Service)—Monday matinee: Most surprising news of the week-end was that licking Whirlaway took up at Narragansett, and it's really got the horse players swinging.

Wholesaler's ready been out of training since the start of his two-year-old season and that's enough to wear any other horse down, but only a couple of days ago Ben Jones said his horse was taking on weight.

Isn't it about time for the Dodgers to begin asking if the Giants still are in the league? They didn't help Brooklyn a bit by losing that doubleheader to the Cards yesterday.

Betty Hick Newell, the new women's golf champion, says she'll listen to pro offers because "my husband and I need a stake to start our married life."

From tournament winner to bread winner, huh? At that, some of the folks who back the big tour tournaments might do worse than get up one for the girls. With Betty, Patty Berg and Helen Hicks Harb they'd have plenty to start with, and a lot of the other girls who have to earn their own way might easily be persuaded to turn pro.

Winston Guest, who has been touring South America as a good will ambassador, must have suffered a relapse when he got back on the job. He didn't earn any good will in Texas by making the national open tourney a Long Island monopoly.

Today's Guest Star
Don Pierce, Topeka (Kan.) State Journal: "On a choice crib whether ever heard of escaping the Cornhusker clutches at Lincoln are Tom Brook, sophomore Notre Dame center, and Bob Robertson, U. S. C. half both of whom are touted to be two of the top football linemen of the nation this year. When they roll the chargin out in the big double-decker in Lincoln should be as deep as last year's Cornhusker line replacements."

If Winter Comes Dept.
Latest sign of the coming chilly season is that a new pro basketball league, to take in eight major cities, is being formed, with New York's original Celtics as the starter.

Canadian officials keep on arranging down younglings who want to come to the United States to play hockey, maybe Major Fred McLaughlin's idea of an "all-American" team in the National League won't look as sour as it did last year.

His Chicago Blackhawk now have five U. S. born players and six others who have been or are being naturalized.

Seems the hockey moguls laid themselves open for a few blows from expert blasters on the new list of referees. New faces may be okay, but if they keep on signing up ex-players instead of promoting guys who have been getting experience as linemen, they may find themselves with a few enforcing decisions against managers who used to boss them around a few years back.

Quote, Unquote
Ray Daughters, the famous Seattle swimming coach: "What do I look for in a candidate? If the youngster has initiative to find the way to the athletic club and upstairs to the pool, I look for swimming talent. But if he can't find his way without the aid of doping parents, or the aid of talent or if I don't bother with them."

Cleaning the Cuff
Jimmy Johnston turned down \$5,000 for Bob Pastor to fight Melio Betkina in Los Angeles.

Southwest Grid Teams See Action
FORT WORTH, Sept. 15 (AP)—Led by Kyle Gillespie and Dean Bagley, the Whites handed the Purples a 38-0 defeat in the first scrimmage under game conditions for the TCU Horned Frogs Saturday afternoon.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 15 (AP)—The Texas Aggies' A-B team scored three touchdowns and as many conversions Saturday to trample the C team 21-2 in the quad's 1st full-game scrimmage of the season.

Two of the touchdowns came after long marches. The other spread from Tom Picket to Rogers. Derace Moser, Jake Webster, Leo Daniels, Bob Williams, and Picket starred on offense. Martin Ruby tackle, and Les Richardson, guard, were stand-out linemen.

DALLAS, Sept. 15 (AP)—Southern Methodist university's famed aerial circus gave way to ground power Saturday as a reserve-filled Blue squad beat the veteran Whites 14-7 in the Mustangs' first scrimmage under game conditions.

The Whites scored first on a series of downfield drives. The Blues came back with a 20-yard pass, Dandy Dick Miller to Joe Scott, the latter rinning 50 yards to score. Miller ran end for 12 yards for the final counter.

WACO, Sept. 15 (AP)—The Baylor Bears cut loose with all their offensive tricks in a long drill Saturday.

Passers had a field day as Jack Kittrell set the pace with heaves that found the mark time and again during fast-moving overhead play that looked like mid-season form.

Wenzell Gandy and Albin Murek who have been running at tackle after being shifted from end and backfield positions, showed real promise in their blocking chores.

HOUSTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Despite a blistering sun, the Rice Owls showed lots of drive and much possibilities in their first scrimmage under game conditions at Rice stadium Saturday before approximately

Childress Will Play At Amarillo Friday Night

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
They start playing for the championship in the schoolboy football campaign this week with central Texas, producer of the finalist the past two seasons capturing the opening spotlight.

District 10, battlerick of Temple's Wildcats who battled mighty Amarillo for the title last fall has two conference games—early but telling in the struggle that may see Waco's Tigers return to glory.

Temple meets Mexia, a newcomer in the district, and Corsicana, ranked with the Big Three, engages a freshman to Class AA ranks, the Ennis Lions. Both games are Friday night and are scheduled at Mexia and Ennis respectively.

It's a busy week of 64 games involving 103 of the state's 106 teams and bringing them all into competition with only two weeks of the campaign having been run.

Other than the two conference titles, the 37 interdistrict battles capture the spotlight with Amarillo's defending state champions blasting open with Childress, a power of District 2, at Amarillo Friday night.

Both Cards And Dodgers Win Hard-Fought Games

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer
It will be some time before baseball produces two gamier, more stout-hearted teams than the pair now locked in battle for the National League championship. The fact is emphasized anew daily as the Dodgers and the Cards go into the final furious fortnight.

If either of them intended to crack, yesterday offered a beautiful opportunity. Both contenders ran into superb pitching and both trailed at one time or another, but when the dust settled last night they both had won their games and still were breathing defiance.

The St. Louis gang perhaps displayed the sterner fighting qualities in overcoming the Giants twice by scores of 1 to 0 and 6 to 5, the second tussle going 10 innings. Carl Hubbell, still a master craftsman, held them to three hits in the opener, but they put one with a giant misplay to score and give the veteran Lon Warneke a richly deserved triumph.

They went into the ninth frame of the second game trailing by two runs but they knocked Chick Meiston from the hill to tie it up and then won in the 10th on an error by Dick Bartell with the sacks filled.

The double win enabled the Cards to reduce Brooklyn's lead to a game and a half, despite the Dodgers' hard-earned victory. The margin is certain to be changed one way or the other today, as the Cards take a rest while the Dodgers have another shot at the Reds.

Pittsburgh won its first game with Philadelphia last night. The game was a nightcap sewed up until the Phils suddenly blasted loose for five runs in the ninth inning to win 6 to 3.

The Chicago Cubs split a pair with the Boston Braves. The Braves blasted 15 hits to take a 2-1 victory over the Cubs, but absorbed a 10-3 licking in the second.

Young Sid Hudson turned in the day's feature piece in the American League, yielding only four hits in pitching Washington to a 2-0 shut-out over the Indians.

The Cleveland Indians hopped on Marvin Bruser for five runs in the eighth inning to win the second game from the Yanks, 5 to 2, after losing the first 6 to 3.

The Boston Red Sox virtually clinched second place by taking a pair from Chicago 2-2 and 5-3. St. Louis shoved the Philadelphia Athletics into the cellar by sweeping a doubleheader 7-2 and 5-1.

NEW YORK 000 000 000-0
ST. LOUIS 010 000 000-1
Error—Witek. Runs batted in—Muncoff. Two-base hit—Crosby. Sacrifice—Bartlett. C. Craft. Hit by Witek and Young. Left on base—New York 3; St. Louis 3. Bases on balls—off Hubbell 2; off Wanske 2. Struck out—by Hubbell 2; by Wanske 2. Umpires—Sears, Jorvick.

SECOND GAME
NEW YORK 000 100 000 0-5
ST. LOUIS 010 000 000-2
Error—Young. Hit by Witek. Run batted in—J. Moore. Sacrifice—Crosby. Young. C. W. Cooper. Two-base hits—Witek, J. Brown. W. Cooper. Three-base hit—Triplett. Young. Home run—Hartnett. Stolen base—Hopp. Sacrifice—Hartnett. Mize. Double plays—Mize, Muncoff and Mize. Soft on bases—New York 8; St. Louis 16. Bases on balls—off Melton 5. Bowman 3. Gumbert 2. 2. Kirt 1. Hits—off Gumbert 12 in 7 innings. Off Carter 6 in 2. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time 2:38. Attendance 23,673.

BROOKLYN 010 000 012-3
CINCINNATI 000 010 000-2
Error—Craft. Runs batted in—Herman, Camilli, Reese 3, Lavagotto, Werber, F. McCormick 3. Home runs—Herman, McCormick, Riggs, Medwick, Reese, F. McCormick. Three-base hits—Reiser, Waner, M. McCormick. Sacrifice—Joost. Double plays—Walters. Home runs—Herman, F. McCormick. Left on base—Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—off Higbe 4; off Walters 3; off Reese 2. Struck out—by Walters 5. Hits off Higbe 8 in 7 innings; off Carter 6 in 2. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time 2:38. Attendance 23,673.

SOOSE PUTS TITLE ON LINE TONIGHT
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 (AP)—Mid-dleweight champion Billy Soose planks his prestige, if not his title, on the line tonight, in a 12-round outdoor fight to a decision with bronze-skinned Ceferino Garcia, veteran Filipino with the famed so-called bolo-punch.

Good looking Billy, former Penn State college boxer and owner of one of the most gifted lefthands in the fight business, goes into the ring a slight betting favorite to outpoint Garcia, who held Soose's New York-Pennsylvania recognized world title in 1939-40.

At present there are employed in motor transport throughout the United States an estimated 6,500,000 workers.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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

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

It's Up To Pampa!

You probably read in Sunday's Pampa News that Pampa has a chance to obtain a U. S. Army air corps tactical base.

What does it mean? Well, in the first place—as we see it—it means that somebody's going to have to do a lot of hard work if the proposal ever comes near realization.

The government does not hand those things out on a silver platter. A great amount of effort and money would be required to bring such a unit to Pampa.

If Pampa is even to try for a defense project of any kind, there must be action and a united citizenry. If Pampa wants it, there should be an immediate meeting of representatives of all organizations whose help would be needed.

If Pampa is to get a defense project, it means that somebody will have to spend a lot of time in Washington. It may even take a bond issue to acquire land and make improvements.

Washington officials will have to be shown that Pampa is ready to accommodate and meet all of Uncle Sam's requirements and that Pampa is strategically located for what the government desires.

If Pampa wants something like that, Pampa must not sit complacently back and wish for it. She'll never get it that way.

There must be leadership and action. There must be sacrifice of time. There must be great effort. There must be public unity of purpose. There must be financial support.

Above all, there must be something done immediately. A meeting of officials and persons needed to launch the effort should be called at once.

That is, of course—if Pampa wants such a project. If Pampa doesn't want it, then the whole thing should be pigeon-holed.

Keep 'Em Buying

To "Keep 'Em Buying," Keep on Buying! Defense Bond sales by the treasury have now passed a billion and a quarter dollars in the first four months.

Let's recall, however, that the buying of Defense Bonds and Defense Savings Stamps is different from the buying of Liberty Bonds during World War I. Then, there were several intensive drives to buy bonds, but no loans between times. Today, the Defense Bond campaign is a continuous performance!

Defence Bonds and Stamps are a part of the regular weekly and monthly budget of every American with money that can be spared.

Reciprocal Sadness

From Vichy comes a plaintive cry that the American newspapers "ain't done right by Marcel." Criticisms of the Vichy government, its works, and its representatives here are frequent and bitter. Whether certain specific accusations recently made against the Vichy embassy staff are true, we do not know.

These (press) attacks cause a sad feeling," adds the Vichy source.

Let them be sure that the feeling in France is no sadder than it is here among those who remember the France that was.

The Nation's Press

LEFT WING WINS (Los Angeles Examiner—By George Rothwell Brown)

Mr. Roosevelt, with customary acumen, announced the creation of his glittering new defense gadget—Supply Priorities and Allocation Board—at a time when virtually the whole of Congress was out of town on holiday.

But it is by no means certain that the smouldering criticism will not break out into flame when House and Senate get back in mid-September.

For this new setup is a gadget and nothing but a gadget, and by no means meets the criticism of those who have demanded the appointment of a strong head for the whole defense works.

The more one analyzes the new board—SPAB—the more one is obliged to conclude that it is merely a clever device to enable the President to maintain supreme command over defense production, without appearing to do so.

The chairman of SPAB is to be Vice President Wallace, who this time combines the functions of the new board with those of the so-called Economic Defense Board, of which he is also chairman.

He will be in close touch at all times with the President's thumb and the priorities board is so constituted that the real powers behind the window-dressing will be with Wallace, Harry Hopkins, Sidney Hillman and Leon Henderson.

The left wing of the New Deal thus wins its long-sought objective, complete control of the national defense in every branch and department, and all down the line.

Whatever office space may be allotted to the newly created board, its real headquarters will be in the White House.

It is singular that this vast power over the destinies of this Republic, and over the expendi-

Common Ground

By R. C. MOILLES

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

CUTTHROAT COMPETITION Roosevelt, in his article in Collier's on the Supreme Court fight, several times uses the expression "cutthroat competition."

This, of course, tends to scare people and causes them to be afraid of the competitive system. Every time a man undersells another man and supplies a want for less exertion on the part of the consumer than formerly, then this "cutthroat" competition benefits every consumer so served.

Thus, "cutthroat" competition raises the real wages of all consumers. Roosevelt does not explain how the cost of living can be reduced if some business concern does not give more for a given amount of work on the part of the consumer than has ever been given before.

There can be no progress whatsoever without competition that might be called cutthroat. If there can, we have never been able to think of it and we have never read a treatise explaining how it can be done.

Roosevelt will be performing a great service if he makes his plan known to the public. And if we are not to have competition, where each man has the right to supply any service he wants to at any price he believes it is to his advantage to supply the service, then by what rule will the actions of man be directed? If the government directs them, then by what rule will the government determine what each man, shall work at and what his reward shall be?

Of course, "cutthroat" competition that is the result of misrepresentation and lying might be regarded as harmful but to so regard lying as harmful to a competitor is, in reality, to contend that honesty and dependability and reliability does not pay. It is to refute all the teachings of Jesus to claim that competition that functions by misrepresentation is harmful to other competitors.

Of course, momentarily, competition that misrepresents might do some harm but in the long run, dishonest competition is the easiest kind of competition, if we believe "Blessed are those who are hungry and thirsty for uprightness for they will be satisfied."

Roosevelt has used the term "Cutthroat Competition" as an excuse for government regulation. But we find there is cutthroat competition between people to get and hold the right to direct the lives of people. There is cutthroat competition in Europe at the present to determine who shall regulate the lives of millions of people.

Roosevelt has spent billions of dollars of laborer's money as bribes to keep in control. Attempting to eliminate competition in industry even makes it more cutthroat in politics.

ONE PRICE CONTROL LEADS TO ANOTHER It was only a few years ago that we attempted to control the price of gold. We made it illegal for private citizens to own gold. Now, we are attempting to control the price of wheat. We make it illegal for people to grow and exchange wheat without the consent of the government. We are now step by step making it illegal for people to sell various kinds of merchandise without the consent of the government.

When we start to limit and control the exchange value of one thing, it leads on and on to all material things. And the most serious part of the whole thing of attempting to control the exchange value of material things is that it is only a question of time until people are not permitted to freely exchange ideas. In other words, the state becomes completely totalitarian and attempts to regulate the thoughts and lives of the people.

It is well to realize that the camel puts its head under the tent in a totalitarian movement when the government begins to regulate the exchange value of money. They have done that by regulating the credit bankers could issue and now they are doing it by regulating the possession of gold. It is a series of sequences that creep gradually on us.

It has gone far enough that people should begin to realize the danger we are in. Sure to be realized the danger we are in.

ture of many billions of money, should be lodged in the hands of pious left wing radicals, not one of whom has been confirmed in his post by the Senate, as required by the Constitution.

So far as the office of price administration is concerned, Mr. Henderson being at its head, the President may be in for a collision with Congress.

The man who is already being described by the radio commentators as our "price czar," although actually he is without legitimate power to control prices, is cordially disliked at the Capitol, and recently has been subjected to long and searching cross-examination by the House Banking and Currency committee, which is considering price control legislation.

OUT OF CHAOS INTO DICTATORSHIP

Mr. Roosevelt's various councils of commissioners have a new president. It is to be known as SPAB, which is Russian for Supply Priorities and Allocation Board.

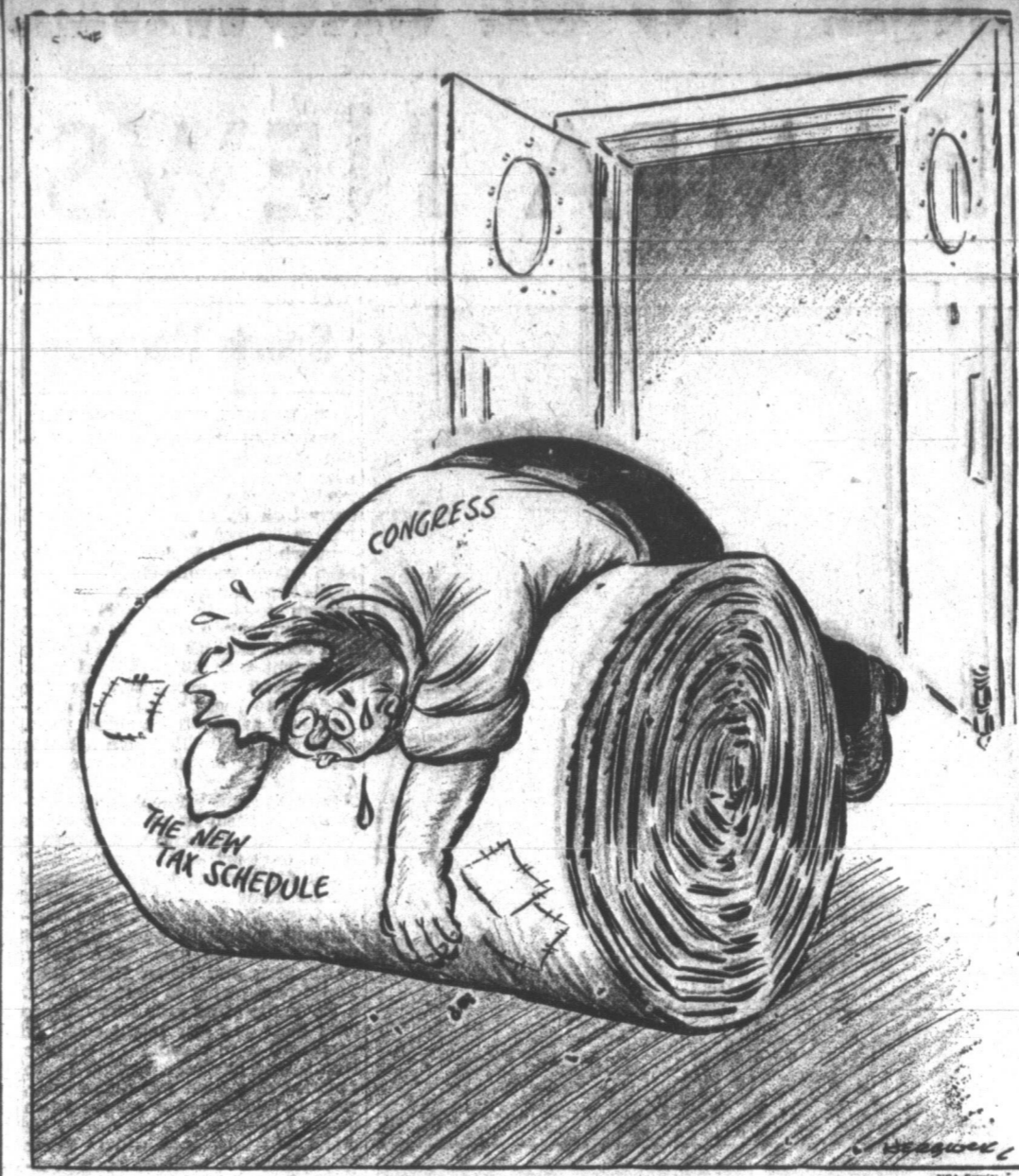
This new instrument of government by edict instead of government by law is piled on top of all the others which Mr. Roosevelt, as America's lawgiver, has created from time to time. By authority vested in himself by himself, Mr. Roosevelt has set up more instruments of government in two years than congress has in 20. Now congress is left sitting on the hill and it can read about the new governments in the newspapers.

SPAB, the seven-man presidium, is to have authority to allocate the supply of materials, fuel, power, and all other commodities in the United States and to fix priorities for military, lend-lease, economic warfare, and civilian uses. Congress hasn't given the executive department the authority to allocate materials, power, and all commodities which go into American use. That's the greatest assumption of power possible to conceive and it is an assumption.

There is nothing in Nazi Germany or communist Russia which exceeds it. This country has come to the point where its chief executive takes unto himself the control of American life in every particular. He will have every business man waiting upon the word of an agent of completely dictatorial government for the materials with which he can conduct his affairs and run his industry.

We must learn the lessons from the unerring centuries rather than from the mutable and fleeting hours.—LIBERTY, a Magazine of Religious Freedom.

HERE IT IS, FOLKS



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15.—In the last dozen years more than two dozen slightly varied versions of "The Shanghai Gesture" have been rejected by the Hays Office—turned down cold because they were too hot.

There's some question whether the script now being filmed is any purer than the previous ones, or whether the Hays Office just got tired of saying no, or whether censors believed that Producer Arnold Pressburger, Director Josef von Sternberg, and Writer James Cain could make the play into a picture with exceptional delicacy.

Anyway, production is going ahead at United Artists. The prominence of the cast, the elegance of the sets and the fire-works of the volatile von Sternberg make it the best show in town to visit. Instead of the big brother of John Colton's play, the main locale now is a glittering gambling casino with a surplus of Oriental and Eurasian girls. The proprietress, who was called Madame Goddam when Florence Reed created the part, now is Oona Munson with the character name of Madame Gin-Sling.

GINGER WITH THE PART She's really something to see. Royer, the costume designer, screamed like a panther when Pressburger told him who'd have the role. How, he asked, could anybody create exotic Oriental outfits for the plump actress who was the scarlet Belle Watling in "Gone With the Wind"?

Hollywood laughed at the selection, and so did Miss Munson at first. It seemed like a joke that the bedizened No. 1 huzzy of 1939 should be called for a similar profession, but a vastly different sort of character, in Shanghai.

But the producer convinced her, and Designer Royer was dumbfounded. He discovered that Miss Munson is 5 feet 2 inches tall and that she weighs only about 105 pounds. Certainly there was nothing about her to recall the artfully cosseted and flamboyant Belle Watling.

She's taller now, minding around her establishment in four-inch, double-decked Chinese shoes. And since the six weeks of costume and makeup sessions began, she has filled even more closely into the slim, grim, hardvoiced character of Madame Gin-Sling and lost weight until she's down to 89 pounds.

BIG WIGS She has eight startling costumes and the same number of heavy wigs done in exotic hairdresses. The makeup tests were torturous experiences in which several different experts were called in for their turn at twisting her features into sinister slants. She lay under layers of wet plaster and endured experimental stretchings with transparent adhesive and spirit gum. Some of the stuff was so irritating that her eyes were swollen shut.

Nobody visiting the set for the first time recognized her—not even her own mother, who also failed to spot her growing fame as a cinematic huzzy (she also played one in "Five Star Final") but it has something to do with her pride in her hair program. That activity is genuinely helpful to people, she says, and she'd rather get stacks of grateful letters than read a hundred glowing reviews of her skill as an actress.

Newest instrument for fighters is a four-gun electric Selsyn bullet counter.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red says: Be yourself. You'll be found out sooner or later, anyway.

Pampa baseball fans will be interested in the following letter received from Sam Malvica whose address is 2nd Plat. Co. A 29th St. Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

In case you want to write him, Sam left the Oilers last summer to join the army. The letter in which Sam expresses his appreciation to Pampans for the remembrance given him by fans on Sam Malvica day follows:

After 5 weeks of training, with not too much drilling, a few important lectures on military courtesy and discipline, and also important and essential first aid in the movie and of course much ball playing, all of which was had while in Fort Bliss, this Malvica guy now finds himself in Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., an engineer training center where 13 weeks of basic training will be had.

The present finds our group having more lectures in military discipline, hygiene and the like and also very much drilling. As you know, Pampa has shown me a lot of consideration and as I would very much like to express how I feel about same. I give you the following letter:

When Sam Malvica, would be ball player, found himself trying to express his feelings toward Pampa on Sunday June 29 for the sentiments expressed toward him and the consideration conferred upon him he choked up. Let me try again to express my heartfelt appreciation for your recognizing me as you have, which to me is stronger than having any of the material things in life, and which I cherish.

P. S. Your considerations have certainly made things a lot easier for me the past two months, and for some time to come, thank you again for same—SM.

Now doesn't that letter from Sam kinda moisten your eyes and warm the cockles of your heart? Pampa took Sam to its breast, and as you can see the name tough ought be made Sam appreciates it. That boy can take anything Uncle Sam has coming up, and we needn't have anything to worry about as far as his morale is concerned. Later in the letter, which he wrote to Harry Hoare, he said: "Here in Fort Wood I find myself busier than ever before, learning something new every day, as is the case with most of us here, and due to same mostly, I am feeling better than ever..."

Thanks Sam for the letter. I am sure that all your friends will appreciate it, and are more proud of you than ever.

The U. S. Army's latest combat unit has taken a tip from American college graders. The name tough slick cloth used to make the pants worn by football players has been adopted for the uniform of parachute troops.

The German-made Flying Spindle, a long-range bomber that is the successor to the Flying Penetration is so maneuverable that it can be used for hedge-hopping.

Private flying experienced a remarkable growth in the United States during the last year. On Jan. 2, 1941, 63,113 individuals held pilot certificates against 31,264 a year ago—a gain of 101.9 per cent.

Highlights From Latest Books

"REVELLE IN WASHINGTON," by Margaret Leach: (Harper: \$3.50) If there is a book exactly similar in purpose to Margaret Leach's "Reveille in Washington," it has not appeared on this desk.

The story begins with Abraham Lincoln's advent, and the rather foolish antics of the man's Washington advisors, who brought him surreptitiously into the Capital early one morning, and were so jittery that when a congressman spoke to Lincoln in the station he was almost shot by Lincoln's guard.

It closes with the assassination of Lincoln, and with the sorry events of the trial given the conspirators—perhaps not a good close, for it seemed to me that Miss Leach's representation of the treatment given the conspirators was a little off key. After all, they had helped cause the death of one of our greatest Presidents, and people who do such things must expect a few indignities in return.

But it seems to me that, on the whole, it would be very difficult for anybody to start a book with all the material that Miss Leach has to offer, and have it more interesting. She is concerned with the events, but also with the look and the feel and the smell of the events.

When Gen. Winfield Scott paraded the regular army at Lincoln's first inauguration to keep the crowd in place, Miss Leach makes you sneeze at the dust they raised on Pennsylvania avenue. When she writes about the old canal which stuck a long finger of pestilence into the then country town, you worry about plague spots.

You know what the men wore, when they gambled, what they ate. The women, too—and some of them gambled quite a lot. You see the tilted noses of the foreign diplomats wasting time in Washington, and the gentle Lincoln, the big Seward, the awkward Grant, double-dealing Secretary Chase. You really see them, which makes "Reveille in Washington" a very unusual book indeed.

The Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics inaugurated recently the first state-sponsored glider school in the country.

In the event of motor failure on an autogiro, the ship can be landed safely because the rotor vane will continue to turn. The vane depends on their rotation from the air pressure exerted on them.

Before the end of World War II, super-bombers, capable of 24-hour continuous flight, may be showering 500-pound missiles from altitudes beyond the range of the human eye.

Wind-driven generators should be securely grounded to the aircraft structure with bonding tape, as vibration may loosen the attachment points. A poor ground connection may cause sparking and radio static.

Commercial airlines are hoping to acquire 75 new planes for their passenger traffic. More than 100 such planes have been taken over for defense.

U. S. Air Corps requirements call for oxygen on all flights about 15,000 feet except in an emergency; oxygen on all flights of 10,000 feet or more when flight duration is of six or more hours.

There are approximately 50 or more instruments in the cockpit of a modern transport or bomber.

Airplanes in service over United States foreign airmail routes flew 5,306,972 miles in 1940.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Hereafter will you please refrain from speaking of the 312 emergency cargo vessels which the Maritime Commission is building as "Ugly Ducklings." Call them "Liberty Ships," instead, and thank you.

This Ugly Duckling appellation seems to have been the conception of a mere newspaperman who thought it up just like that when the President first made announcement of the emergency shipbuilding program. While the name fits these freighters perfectly—if you remember your fable of how the ugly duckling turned into a beautiful swan and flew off to Hollywood to become a star in moving pictures—still the name offends some of the effete and aesthetic old sea-dogs in Washington, and so they must become Liberty Ships, each one named after a great American who made a considerable contribution to the country's liberty—Patrick Henry, John C. Fremont and the like.

Whatever you call these babies, the first three of them will be launched in Washington and so they must become Liberty Ships, each one named after a great American who made a considerable contribution to the country's liberty—Patrick Henry, John C. Fremont and the like.

Whatever you call these babies, the first three of them will be launched in Washington and so they must become Liberty Ships, each one named after a great American who made a considerable contribution to the country's liberty—Patrick Henry, John C. Fremont and the like.

It's GONNA BE A GREAT DAY In addition to the three Ugly Duckling Liberty Ships, nine other merchant ships will be simultaneously launched at yards on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts, in what promises to be quite a day. The President or other competent official will probably say a few words into the mikes, and there will be champagne bottles shattered all the way from Quincy, Mass., around the coast line to Portland, Ore., by way of Pascagoula, Miss. The bands will play, the crowds will shout and radio speakers turn inside out in approved form.

September Saturday morn sarcasm aside, this shipbuilding program is something to give you a tremendous lift. Already has knocked all World War shipbuilding records galley west. At Hog Island, last war, the best record was six months and five days from keel laying to launching. In the case of the first three Liberty Ships, the time from keel laying to launching runs from four months and three days to four months and twenty-seven days. And when production of these ships really gets going, two ships will be sliding down the ways every single working day, which means launching new bottoms almost as fast as Hitler's submarines can sink them.

To achieve this magnificent production schedule has required the marshaling of America's best technical brains and resources, and exacting every man under Admiral Henry S. Land, chief of the Maritime Commission, and J. E. Scheltzer, director of the commission's division of construction.

In 1937, shortly after the commission was organized, a program of one new ship every two weeks was inaugurated to re-establish supremacy of the American Merchant Marine. Stepping that up to two new ships every day, the goal of 1942 and 1943, gives you an idea of the pace that has been set.

In 1936, there were 10 shippers in some degree of activity, with only 46 ways big enough to take 400-foot ships. Today there are 19 yards and 145 ways authorized for the Maritime Commission program, and ships are actually being built on over half the ways.

Today's over-all program calls for the construction of 1,400 non-naval ships by the end of 1943, and the total cost of new yards, ways and shipbuilding equipment will be in the neighborhood of \$8 billion.

Of the 1,400 merchant or cargo vessels in the Maritime Commission program, only 312 have so far been designated as the Liberty Ship type, and the rest will be built for normal ship life of 20 years or more.

More than 17,000 persons are now engaged in Canada's aircraft industry. Fifty-seven per cent of all motor vehicle mileage is driven on primary highways.

Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

America today is proving her ability to produce guns and tanks and planes and ships with speed and precision. Tomorrow that same ability will be used to provide better homes, better clothes and better food for every American family.

Collective bargaining is no longer a debatable issue in the United States of America.

Higher cost producers have their places in the present all-out effort. The increased cost for a period is small compared with the alternate cost, delays, and net results.

Very wisely, the authorities are permitting advertising to continue in moderation.

If the democracies are today temporarily unprepared for military combat, it is because they sought to assure their citizens a reasonably full life.

Dr. PAUL KLAPPER, president Queen's college.

FLOYD B. ODUM, director of contract distribution, OPM.

PAUL V. MENUTTI, federal security administrator.

W. B. FERGUSSON, London advertising man.

MAURICE CUSTIS, a Wilson.

Lou Henry, b. W. Harrison. Edith Galt, c. Madison. Anna Symmes, d. Washington. Molly Todd, e. T. Roosevelt. 5. Dolly Todd, f. J. Adams. 7. Abigail Smith, g. Hoover. 8. Edith Cartow, h. Lincoln.

Answers on Classified Page

how many will be tankers, and how many will be the standard types of fast cargo vessels, C-1, C-2, or C-3, which the commission is building for merchant marine expansion.

Ugly Duckling SPECIFICATIONS A good bit of confusion still exists over the difference between the emergency cargo boats, the EC-2 Liberty Ships or Ugly Ducklings being built by the Maritime Commission, and the standard type of C-1, 2, and 3 cargo vessel designed for permanent use by the merchant marine, so here's an attempt to spell it out.

In designing the Ugly Duckling, primary demands were for speed of construction and economy. An EC-2 can be built in from 60 per cent to 75 per cent of the time necessary for a standard C-2. Cost of an EC-2 is only \$1.5 million to \$1.7 million, as against \$2 million or \$3 million for a C-2.

Turbine and gear cutting plants of the country were already so taxed that the EC-2 was designed for a three-cylinder, direct acting reciprocating marine engine, steam supplied by two water-tube, oil-burning boilers. Auxiliaries of the EC-2, deck winches, pumps, etc., are large steam driven, instead of electric driven. If turbines, gears and electric auxiliaries could be obtained, later EC-2 models might be so equipped.

Length of the EC-2 is 427 feet, molded to 37 feet at the upper deck, with a draft of 27 feet. Displacement is 14,100 tons, deadweight 10,500 tons, with 9,150 deadweight for cargo.

The 2,500 horsepower engine drives a single screw propeller, giving the ship a speed of 11 knots, slow for most ocean traffic, but fast enough for coastal service.

While the ships have been called "five-year competitive ships," that is a misnomer, for they are built for normal ship life of 20 years or more.

More than 17,000 persons are now engaged in Canada's aircraft industry. Fifty-seven per cent of all motor vehicle mileage is driven on primary highways.

By Gelbreth

SIDE GLANCES



"Clem won't even predict the weather for us any more since he predicted that Russia wouldn't last two weeks against the Nazis."

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SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Two authors have associate magazine editor Judy Allen. One, Sandy Ammerman, aviator, she believed she loved him when he was down on a trip to the...

head respectfully and didn't care. You sold it—not for 30 pieces of silver, but to hurt me. You've wanted to do that for a long time! But why, Sara? Why?

SARA shrugged her narrow shoulders, smoothed her black hair with one hand, and twisted her lips into a semblance of a smile.

"All of this—this discomfort—has hit you rather badly. Please believe I wasn't responsible for it. I hardly staged that scene at Peg Gordan's camp. And I certainly didn't go around gathering up the snips in the latest papers. Peg and Sandy must have known each other somewhere... sometime."

"Unconsciously Sara Fuller hung up. Her green eyes darkened and she stood, towering above the girl whose assistant she was.

"Wasn't it rather an abrupt ending to your conversation?" Judy asked, removing her hat and cape. "I'm sorry I interrupted. I'm back, if I may want again."

"Sorry," Sara Fuller answered, drawing herself so tall that Judy felt her inches were not adequate. She felt young, inexperienced, like a fiddler without a song to play. Sara would know when she loved a man. She would bind a cord to hold him. "The call was not for you. It was for me." Sara's suave voice answered.

"You mean that?" Sara crossed the floor on honey-colored brogues, whose tone was repeated in the green and blue of the light-weight plaid suit she wore. "Certainly. Why does it seem odd to you?" Judy held her voice to its low contralto. Her hands played with new proofs. She wished Sara would move away. There was something she must know and know quickly. In the third drawer on the right-hand side of her desk she had left half a dozen kodak snaps of Sandy, taken the summer before when his silver plane first flew her way. She must reach for them, must see that they were in place. But that wasn't all. She must see Sandy and Sara grouped together in some gay world where she never had been.

"I'll look over the proofs," Sara was saying. "You have other more important things to do." She picked up the copy as she spoke, and stepped into the cubbyhole that was her office. Amazed at the dark girl's sudden generosity Judy smiled and let her go. Her pictures still were there. She opened her bag and hid the pictures under a zipper. Now she must find the late papers. They were in a wastepaper basket in the outer office. Nonchalantly as though she searched new shades for summer nail polish she smoothed the discarded sheets, and spoke to the secretaries and receptionist.

"I've heard I'm climbing up to glory on Sandford Ammerman's kite," she said. "Oh, here's the story. Not a bad picture of Peg, is it?"

"She's sold on herself," someone interrupted. "But I suppose she has enough buckets of glamour to do a complete job. The gal doesn't appeal to me."

"I thought you'd say yes to Sandy pretty soon," another associate editor interposed. "He had something—gallantry, recklessness, dash. I think you made a mistake, Judy." Her smile was swift and understanding as she passed Judy.

So already the office had taken sides. Some believed the rescue act was authentic, or were determined to pretend that they did. And others were hoping that Sandy had flown away. The gossip columns would say things. Everyone would know. That is, unless Sandy found a newspaper in his mountain fastness and squared things with the public. He would have to deny the Peg romance and toss his heart down from the sky to a girl with rusty hair and eyes that were purpled with mist as she waited.

SHE found a new set of proofs, carried them into her office and closed the door. If she worked she would not remember. Work stayed with you. It never let you down. Work spread its paths across long loneliness and silence until you forgot someone whose eyes were tender or laughter-filled, teasing or gay, but never cold. Until you ceased to wonder why everyone in the world but you had known about another girl.

A rain came up and spattered the window pane. Lilies from a potted plant grew sweeter and Judy turned to read the card it carried. "Phil." Ah, Phil was being sweet today. And asking nothing, nothing except that she meet him that afternoon. If she didn't hurry she would be late.

She read the stories, blue-jacketed them, made two inserts, saw that the cutlines fitted the layouts. She pulled the final sheets toward her. The rain came harder. The lilac fragrance grew heavier, sweeter. She glanced down at the last story. She drew her breath in slowly. This was just part of a bad dream, too. Something around which a story-teller arranged his tale.

But even as she read the story, she lifted the telephone from its ivory cradle and repeated Philip Rogers' number in a low voice, caught in a husky fearfulness. (To Be Continued)

LIL' ABNER



A Romantic Guy, II



By AL CAPI

RED RYDER

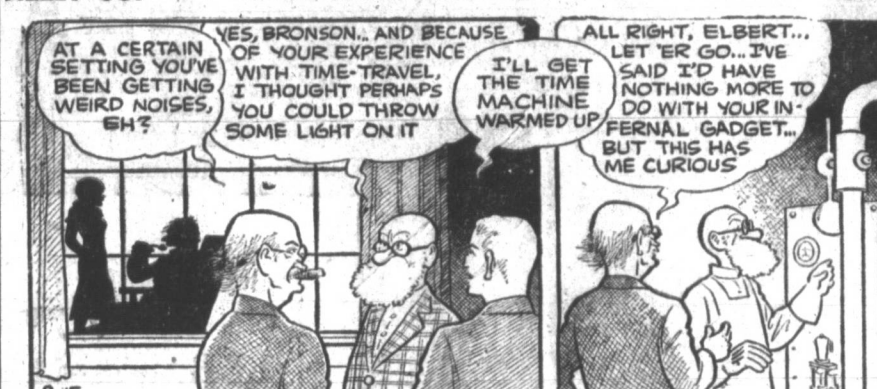


Fresh Tracks



By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP



Strange Noises

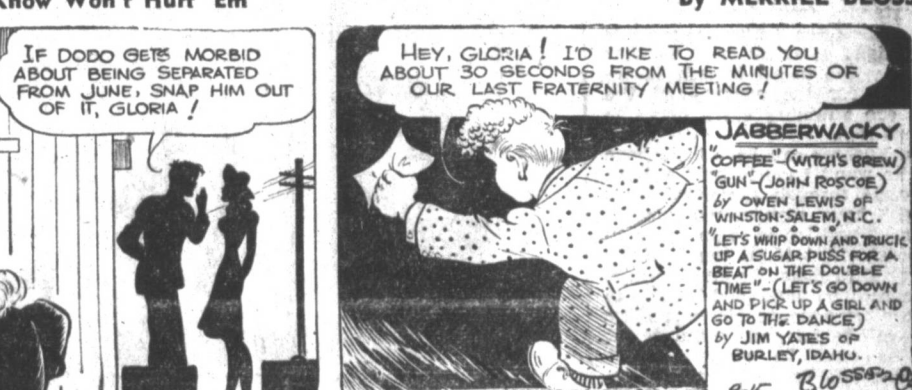


By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What They Don't Know Won't Hurt 'Em



By MERRILL BLOSSER

Rabbit Shootin' Texans Whipped Tanks, Says Colonel

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—More squirrel and rabbit shootin' Texans might solve the army's tank defense problem, Col. Ernest O. Thompson opines. Flushed with pleasure at his regiment's anti-tank company success in theoretically bagging 19 of 20 tanks in the Texas-Louisiana war games, Col. Thompson Saturday telephoned Texas capitol correspondents from Shreveport, La., to chat about things in general and the tank routs in particular. "Our anti-tank company was attacked by 20 tanks but our boys—all from Gonzales—bagged 19 of them with .37 millimeter guns," he said. "The other one turned tail and ran." Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission and now active service with the 2nd division, Texas National Guard, denied the experience convinced him tanks were not invulnerable. "These Texas boys don't get excited when they meet tanks," he added. "We keep our defense mobile and move in to meet them, beating them to the draw." The colonel reported his entire regiment, the 141st infantry, in hardened physical condition and their morale high.

charges and judicial ruling against the Davies petition, despite Davies' subsequent reinstatement. For every gallon of gasoline consumed in a modern car, 9,000 gallons of air are used by the motor. Eighty-eight per cent of the motor truck output in the United States is below 2-ton capacity. Light plane owners average less than \$100 expense for repairs for every 100,000 miles they fly.

LaGuardia Hasn't Made Single Speech—Election Tuesday

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Fiorello La Guardia, in quest of a third term as New York City's mayor, will oppose a former president of the National Republican club for the Republican nomination in a primary election Tuesday—without yet having made a single campaign speech. The fusion mayor, who Saturday won endorsement of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and the Citizens Union, will run against John R. Davies who had to go to the court of appeals for the right to compete after he was ruled off the ballot by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who declared his nominating petition was "saturated with fraud." The decision by Justice Pecora, who said the petition contained fewer than the required 5,000 valid signatures, was reversed by the appellate division. The court of appeals then upheld the verdict of the appellate division in a 5 to 2 decision, saying it agreed with the lower court decision that "upon all the evidence we find that the petition of the applicant (Davies) contains 6,182 valid signatures." In his decision, Pecora said that he did not blame Davies personally, but that the fault apparently lay with some of his campaign workers. "Although La Guardia waged no active campaign, his supporters expressed the opinion that his case was strengthened by the fraud"



FUNNY BUSINESS



WASH TUBS



How Come?



By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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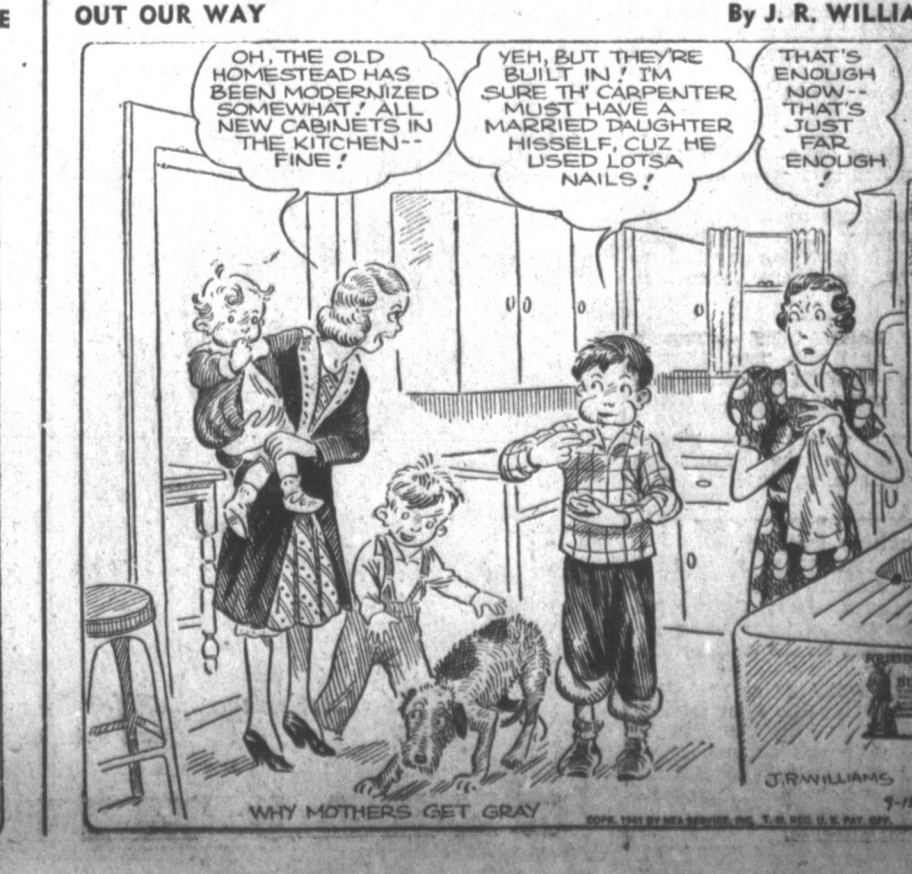


By EDGAR MARTIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



By J. R. WILLIAMS

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The appearance of British-manufactured warplanes on the Russian front, presumably to assist the Reds in their defense of the Nazi siege of Leningrad, is a notable demonstration of allied cooperation—but it seems to me that it must be taken as emphasizing that the position of this great and strategically vital city is critical.

These planes are believed in London to have been rushed to the Bolshevik front by way of the Arctic port of Murmansk. The unit is being described vaguely as a "wing," but this likely means something like forty planes, with full RAF force, including ground personnel.

Informed quarters in London say that further strong air reinforcements are to follow, but by the slower route through Persia. So this first comparatively small expeditionary force represents a need to try to pull Leningrad through a mighty tough situation.

These British warplanes may prove a Godsend to the hard-pressed Reds, for Berlin tells us that the German air force has, as usual, been a tower of strength in the Nazi offensive. Indeed, the probabilities are that were it not for the Luftwaffe, the invaders would still be far from this ancient capital of the Czars, instead of claiming that they have pierced the outer rim of the city's fortifications.

Forty British fighting planes—or whatever the number may be—constitute a small force as compared with the total warplanes in action along the Russo-German front, but they can be of big aid in a crisis. For instance, the Muscovites tell us today that the latest duel fought over Leningrad involved 100 planes and that the Germans fled after losing it. Thus the wing of forty planes would represent nearly half the number engaged on both sides.

Warplanes are the greatest help which Britain can give her hard-pressed ally. One assumes that it will be available at any time now, since British Premier Churchill last week announced that hundreds of planes were being sent to Russia.

Right now is the critical time for both the Nazis and the Bolsheviks in the bloody battle raging along the extended front from Leningrad to the Black Sea. Hitler has perhaps a fortnight of fairly good weather left in which to get himself favorably set for the winter—and the Reds are straining every nerve to prevent this.

The Fuehrer can have little hope that he won't have to hold a front in Russia through the winter, but he will have maneuvered himself into such position as to do this with the least effort if he can liquidate several difficulties. He must capture Leningrad; he must hold his line in the central opposite Moscow; Kiev, great rail center and capital of the Ukraine must be captured. The stubborn and brilliant Russian defense at Odessa and along the Dnieper must be knocked out and the German lines placed farther east.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 15 (AP)—Notified they would receive a trainload of army trucks, Gunter Field quartermaster officers constructed a heavy ramp along a spur track for the unloading.
The train rolled in and after much labor, the first car was dragged into position against the ramp, finally opened.
A lone soldier entered the car, emerged with the total load—a small box.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 13 (AP)—A four-year-old boy injured in an automobile accident calmly napped—without anesthetic—on the operating table as cuts on his face and legs were stitched.
When the interne finished the emergency sewing, he awakened the lad, who rubbed his eyes, looked casually at his bandages and walked away as if nothing had happened.

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa.—Sergeant Walter Baird of the Swarthmore Home Guard has a very definite feeling about modern warfare.
He was "killed" while defending a field of soy beans during maneuvers but turned up at a field hospital with a case of poison ivy.

DANIELSON, Conn.—Mrs. Laborio Carito laughed when a fortune teller predicted a month ago there soon would be a baby in her home.
Yesterday Mrs. Carito found an abandoned baby boy in a hallway in her apartment house. She took it into her home and fed it while awaiting police and hospital investigators.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Robert Korter asked police to recover his stolen coupe.
He isn't much concerned, though, about locating the coupe's occupant.
—Boso, the watch dog on which he was relying to prevent just such an incident.

SALT LAKE CITY—Trustees working on Utah's new \$1,500,000 prison are thankful the double steel mesh fence is up around the site at last.
They were getting mighty tired of thieves raiding the construction camp and stealing their tools and supplies.

Low Jenkins Injured
LITTLE FERRY, N. J., Sept. 15 (AP)—Low Jenkins, lightweight boxing champion, from Sweetwater, Tex., was injured today when his motorcycle slid off the roadway at a traffic circle.
Jenkins, training at Pompton Lakes for a non-title fight October 6 in New York with Welterweight Titleholder Freddie Cochrane, was treated at Hackensack hospital for contusions and abrasions. His condition was described as not serious by hospital attendants.

Group Reported Interested In Buying Phillies

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Although no one involved will make a

peep about it yet, it was learned today that a group of men headed by John B. Kelly, former world champion oarsman, is interested in buying the Philadelphia Phillies.

The story is that Kelly, a Philadelphia Democratic leader, for years and of late national chairman for civilian physical training, and Jim Peterson, who pitched for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics a week a decade ago, are the guiding lights in the attempt to purchase the National League's chronic cellar dweller.

Now, while selling the Phillies has been a bit of baseball by-product for years and they haven't really been sold yet, the sources of the present information are two friends of Peterson and Kelly. They say the

group, which includes three other men, is ready to go as high as \$500,000, to include any debts the club may have, and that a \$300,000 fee already has been put before Gerry Nugent, the Phils' president.

However, from Nugent on the one side and Kelly and Peterson on the other, all the way up—or down—to National League President Ford Frick, who figures he "would get wind of it if something was doing," there comes nothing but denials.

Recent tests proved that the greatest gasoline economy is effected at a speed of 35 miles an hour.
The value of the average automobile in the United States today is

Spindletop

STARTED IT!

Forty years ago an oil gusher roared in on a low hill south of Beaumont to open a new industrial era for Texas.

That discovery at Spindletop started our modern Texas petroleum industry and made Texas the nation's leading oil state.

In the forty years since Spindletop blew in, nearly 200,000 wells have been drilled throughout Texas. Over 500 separate fields are now producing in all parts of the State. Today Texas supplies over one-third of the Nation's oil and has over half of its petroleum reserves.

Our industry, by refining almost all of this oil in Texas, has created our largest manufacturing enterprise. By furnishing cheap fuel it has laid the foundation for many other Texas industries.

From a handful of Texans forty years ago, this industry has grown until now, directly or indirectly, it supports almost one million of our people. Its expenditures reach into every section of the State and benefit every Texan.

The discovery of America's first gusher oil field at Spindletop has turned out to be one of the most important events in the history of our state.

Today all of Texas salutes Spindletop!

★ ★ ★

On October 9, 10 and 11, during its annual convention at Beaumont, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association will dedicate a monument to Spindletop.

Inscribed in ageless Texas granite will be the story of oil:

"Petroleum has revolutionized industry and transportation; it has created untold wealth, built cities, furnished employment for hundreds of thousands, and contributed billions of dollars in taxes to support institutions of government. In a brief span of years, it has altered man's way of life throughout the world."

This is more than a monument to petroleum. It is a tribute to Texas enterprise and initiative which in forty years have built a great industry in our State... an industry in which you and every other Texan share.

This advertisement paid for by various units of the industry and sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION