

New Officers Of Central Baptist WMS Installed

Installing officers for the new year, members of Woman's Missionary Society of Central Baptist church met in church Monday.

Following group singing, Mrs. T. D. Sumrall gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Ralph Higgins read the devotional. The Rev. T. D. Sumrall spoke on "Putting on the Whole Armor."

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo, association president, had charge of the installation service in which the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. C. A. Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. John Browning; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. C. Stark. Chairmen installed were personal service, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; benevolence, Mrs. W. R. Morrison; missions, Mrs. Frank Jewell; Margaret Fund, Mrs. J. B. Davis; and social, Mrs. Clyde Vies.

The group sang as a concluding number, "Am I A Soldier of the Cross." Mrs. D. M. Scaife led the concluding prayer.

Attending were Meses. S. W. Brandt, Q. L. Marsden, R. E. Warren, A. H. Jones, Frank Jewell, Ralph Higgins, E. P. Martin, W. R. Morrison, Dayton White, L. Roenfeldt, Hugh Peoples, Scott Leverette, Frank Silcott, D. M. Scaife, C. L. Hunter, W. H. Dempster, Roy Hillman, O. H. Gilstrap, John Browning, T. D. Sumrall, Fred Williams, E. R. Gower, C. E. McMinn, C. A. Jones, G. C. Stark, and J. B. Davis.

Forty-Two Party Entertains Bell HD Members, Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKnight entertained members and guests of Bell Home Demonstration club Saturday night with a forty-two party at their home, southwest of town.

A surprise wedding shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Kelley who were married recently. Mrs. Kelley, who is the former Miss Jesse Lee Davis of Turkey, taught home economics in the Silverton schools for several terms.

Refreshments were served to Meses. and Meses. Hershel Kelley of Pampa, Charlie Meadow of Skellytown, and little Karol Kay Stewart of Pampa, guests. Members present were Meses. and Meses. Roldan Dauter and children, Johnnie May and Alvin James, Verne Wyatt and son of Skellytown, C. McKnight, Jess Morris; Mrs. H. H. Keahey, C. C. Branch, Fred Baker, the host and hostess.

Brownie Troop Formed Tuesday At Woodrow Wilson

A new brownie Girl Scout troop was formed Tuesday afternoon at Woodrow Wilson school.

Leaders are to be Mrs. O. W. Allston and Mrs. R. E. Pierson.

Forty-two girls attended the initial meeting and since a troop includes only 16 girls, it is possible that three troops may be formed.

To become members, the girls must attend four successive meetings and pay their annual membership dues.

Parent Education Study Club Has Fall Breakfast

A fall breakfast given Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Mrs. Henry Thut's tea room entertained members of the Parent Education club. Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. Foster Fletcher, and Mrs. Aubrey Steele had charge of the arrangements.

The table decorations and place cards carried out the autumn colors. Centering the breakfast table was an arrangement of nasturtiums and marigolds.

Mrs. W. A. Rankin, president, gave the invocation after which Mrs. Perry Gaut read two numbers, a negro dialect, "Mummy's Philosophy" and in German dialect, "The Brokenhearted Dutchman." Mrs. Nance directed the bingo games which were played on boards containing the first names of members of the club.

After the program the president conducted a brief business session. The club voted to take an assignment from the Red Cross. Mrs. Fred Radcliffe, Mrs. Foster Fletcher, and Mrs. R. K. Eidenborgh were appointed to obtain the materials and to distribute them at the next meeting.

Attending the event were Meses. Perry Gaut, Carlton Nance, L. N. Aichison, Fred L. Radcliff, Frank D. Smith, Wiley Day, Fred Thompson, M. E. Lamb, W. A. Rankin, J. K. Coats, K. H. Nensiel, Hugh Anderson, Aubrey Steele, R. K. Eidenborgh, and Foster Fletcher.

The Social Calendar

First Methodist church will have an annual fellowship supper at 7 o'clock in the church for Methodist public school teachers and their families.

THURSDAY
Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

City Council Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a school of instructions at 2 o'clock in the new school auditorium. The school will have the largest number registering to receive an award.

Lafayette society will meet for a regular session in the home of Miss Betty Jean Myer at 7 o'clock.

Harvester Mothers will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. E. Reichell from where they will go to the home of Mrs. Phillips, west of town.

City Council Parent-Teacher Association will have a business meeting in the home of Miss Beatrice Slotts.

City Council Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a school of instructions at 2 o'clock in the new school auditorium.

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will have a regular business and social meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Annie Moore, 217 North Gray street.

Order of Eastern Stars members will go to St. Vincent for a meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. E. Reichell from where they will go to the home of Mrs. Phillips, west of town.

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Bridal Shower Compliments Mrs. Leon Noblitt

As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Leon Noblitt, the former Miss Jackie Bragg of Amarillo, tea and miscellaneous shower was given Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jess Clay, 604 North West street, with Meses. John A. Hall, Roy Kretzmeier, H. M. Cone, Alva Phillips, Carl Baer, Emory Noblitt, and Clay as hostesses.

A corsage of red carnations was presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

Mrs. Hall poured punch throughout the afternoon and Mrs. Kretzmeier presided at the guest book.

Attending were Meses. C. P. Bastrop, Fredricka Potter, C. L. Shearer, Y. E. Turnbo, R. A. Mack, C. R. Followell, Jim Mayble, C. W. Hays, Roy Hallman, Orville Bratton, D. H. Coffey, C. E. Cary, and V. J. Castka.

Gifts were sent by Meses. H. C. Spoonfield, Cecil Myatt, Lillian Stewart, J. W. Grister, E. A. Hurst, B. A. Norris, J. E. Meers, Walter Nelson, E. S. Hancock, Jr., Hulle Beard, R. E. Newton, James Gotcher, Charles Madeira, Ivan Noblitt of Freepoor, Horace Lillie, and Mr. H. A. Bragg of Amarillo.

Fellowship Supper To Honor Methodist Faculty Members

An annual event in the activities of First Methodist church is the fellowship covered dish supper and recognition of Methodist public school teachers and their families which will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Fellowship hall.

Travis Lively will preside as master of ceremonies for the program which will include a singing led by Dr. Calvin Jones with Ken Bennett at the piano, a duet by Mrs. C. C. Dodd and Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, and talks by Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs. Lee Harrah, and Supt. L. L. Sone.

All departments of the church are cooperating in the entertainment.

Miss Johnson Named Honoree At Recent Event

Miss Jane Robinson of Vernon and Miss Zephira Boles entertained with a shower in the home of Mrs. Keever Warren recently honoring Miss Leona Johnson, who is to become the bride of Corporal Ralph Barnett in October.

Following the ceremony the couple will be at home in Brownsville.

The decorations for the affair were carried out in blue and white with white daisies and chrysanthemums centering the table. The honoree wore a brown and rose ensemble with a corsage of rose snapdragons.

Blue punch and angel food cake were served to Meses. Robert Warren, J. H. Decker, C. Geuther, E. W. DeMerritt of Wyoming, Bob Montgomery, Lloyd Taylor, E. W. Hogan, N. Dudley Steele, A. Johnson, mother of the honoree, Barnett, mother of the bridegroom; and Meses. Elva Tubbs, Rene Barnett, Betty Jo Geuther, Jane Robinson, Zephira Boles, Mary Parker, Imogene Owens, Norma Lux, Modell Johnson, and Leona Johnson.

Gifts were sent by Meses. C. D. Turcott, Arrington, Epperson, R. E. Duren, J. L. Stroop, Robert Warren, J. H. Decker, C. Geuther, E. W. DeMerritt of Wyoming, Bob Montgomery, Lloyd Taylor, E. W. Hogan, N. Dudley Steele, A. Johnson, mother of the honoree, Barnett, mother of the bridegroom; and Meses. Elva Tubbs, Rene Barnett, Betty Jo Geuther, Jane Robinson, Zephira Boles, Mary Parker, Imogene Owens, Norma Lux, Modell Johnson, and Leona Johnson.

Methodist WSCS Of Miami Begins New Mission Study

MIAMI, Oct. 1.—Eighteen members of Methodist W. S. C. C. began the new mission study for the fall months, with a luncheon at the church Monday at 1 o'clock.

After the luncheon Mrs. Ross Cowan and Mrs. Paul Bowers presented the opening chapters of the book chosen for study, "Christian Roots of Democracy in America." The theme of the book is emphasis on the fundamental belief that true democracy must be founded upon and preserved by Christian faith and ideals to survive.

In the business hour the president, Mrs. McKenzie, appointed Mrs. C. C. Carr, Mrs. W. H. Craig, Mrs. Eunice Holland, and Mrs. Harvey Landrum as the nominating committee to bring nominations for new officers at the next meeting. Plans were also discussed for the Week of Prayer to be held the last week of October.

HERE IN PERSON!

BOB WILLS
HIS FIDDLE
and his
Texas Playboys

Tomorrow Night!
THURSDAY
OCT. 2

ADMISSION:
\$1.00 Per person \$1.00
Plus Tax

SOUTHERN CLUB
1 MILE SOUTH OF PAMPA

Miami Baptist WMS Begins Week Of Prayer For Missions

MIAMI, Oct. 1.—Baptist W. M. S. began its Week of Prayer for state missions Monday at the church with the review of a book on stewardship. For one hour each day from Tuesday through Friday the women will meet, all three circles together, for a short program from the Mary Hill Days Week of Prayer material.

Different leaders from the circles will take charge each day and after the devotional period, members of the society will discuss various phases of state mission work, followed by special prayer for that work.

Monday afternoon Mrs. W. F. Locke, assisted by Mrs. J. E. George and Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, reviewed "Stewardship in the Life of Women" by Helen Kingsbury Wallace, who is field secretary for the missionary union of the Northern Baptist convention. Round-table discussion followed the presentation of each chapter.

An offering for missions, a few words from the president, Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and prayer by Mrs. Frank Holland, concluded the meeting.

Initial Meeting Of Writers Club Held In Home At Miami

MIAMI, Oct. 1.—Writers' club, composed of writers from Higgins, Canadian and Miami, met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Wilson recently for their initial meeting of the year.

After an informal luncheon the club proceeded to business. With the president, Mrs. W. E. Locke, presiding it was decided to study development in five different phases of writing in the succeeding meetings. The novel will be the first one to be considered. Then, the short story, the feature article, the short-short, and poetry, will claim the attention of the club.

A program committee was appointed to plan the programs and to obtain material for them. Mrs. Sam Isaacs, Canadian; Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Corse, Miami, compose this committee.

After the business session, Mrs. Wilson reviewed the autobiography, "A Fugitive" by F. B. King, published in the Saturday Evening Post.

Members from Miami and Canadian were present. The club received Mrs. Homer Ratliff as a new member. The next meeting will be November 22, the place to be decided later.

Mrs. Smith Hostess At Bridge Party

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 1.—Mrs. C. E. Smith entertained a few friends this week with a bridge party at her home in the Shell camp near Skellytown.

Home-grown flowers were attractively placed about the entertaining rooms in which the two card tables were arranged for bridge games.

Crazy bridge was enjoyed by the guests for the first game, after whichiced drinks were served by the hostess.

High score award was won by Mrs. Carl Williams. Mrs. Kell Sorenson held floating prize, while consolation went to Mrs. Joe Miller.

Concluding the afternoon's entertainment, pie and coffee were served to Meses. Carl Williams, Neal Casey, C. Satterfield, Kell Sorenson, Joe Miller, J. A. Arwood, P. E. Stephenson, and the hostess.

Party Given In Park For Members Of Two Classes

Mrs. H. J. Durbin and Mrs. C. H. Brazil entertained their Sunday School classes, the Christian Soldiers and Blue Birds, of Central Baptist church with a party in the city park recently.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Wanda Lee Taylor, Mavis Hicks, Loretta Ward, Lavora Noel, Delilah Bell Gillispie, Jewell Beckham, Sgt. Shair, Donna Shair, Sarah Draper, Oma Draper, Betty Kerr, Barbara Durbin, Joan Payne, Don Wilkerson, Tommie Sumrall, Dale Wayne Carey, George Beckham, Roy Riley, and Melvin Peoples.

Mes. S. W. Brandt, C. C. Draper, H. L. Milman, Shair, C. H. Brazil, and H. J. Durbin.

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Mes. S. W. Brandt, C. C. Draper, H. L. Milman, Shair, C. H. Brazil, and H. J. Durbin.

2-Way Help for WOMEN!

CARDUI may help women in two important ways: Many who begin 3 days before "the time" and take it as directed find it helps relieve pain. When taken by directions as a tonic, it usually helps stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gastric juice, and so aids digestion. Thus, it helps build energy and strength and reduce periodic functional distress for many 61 years of popularity invite confidence in CARDUI.

COMPARE SAVINGS AT PENNEY'S

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!

For Women

FLEX-O-BACK CORSET 2.98
Won't ride up! Strdy coutil with Talon.

FINE CYNTHIA SLIPS 98c
Tailored or trimmed.
Rayon crepe or satin.

GAYMODE HOSIERY 79c
Sheer crepe twisted chiff.
fona, high twist medium sheers; reinforced service points.

MERCERIZED COTTON .25c pr.

Rayon Gowns Housecoats
Lace Rayon 98c
trim'd! 2.98
satin!

Snug Tuckstitch Und' wear 25c

For Girls

Miss Prep' Slips 49c
Rayon crepe or satin. Built-up shoulders, pretty ruffled hems.

Cotton Bloomers 19c
Tuckstitch. Reinforced!

Cotton Anklets 15c
Favorite cuff styles in wide pr. color range! Long wearing!

COLORFUL Campus Hose 25c
Here knees ago very smart!

For Boys

MEN'S UNDIES 3 for 1.00
Swiss or panel rib shirts, shirts! Reinforced! shorts!

Boys' Cotton Shirts 19c ea.
Shorts and Briefs

For Men

MEN'S SOCKS 3 for 1.00
Durable 4-thread toes and heels! You save!

YOUNG MEN'S and BOYS' Crew and Slack Socks 15c ea.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WUXTRA! The Reds Are Here!
Yes, Girls! The new Red Wool Jackets you've been waiting for are in! HURRY!
\$3.98

Uneasy Stomach? YOU MAY HAVE WORMS

Learn the truth. Anybody can get round-worms! Worming is a common ailment. It causes loss of appetite, loss of weight, and general weakness. It is easily cured. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! It is safe! Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! It is safe! Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! It is safe!

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2-Diamond Mounting
\$19.75 VALUE

ZALE'S makes NO extra charge for mounting and sizing.

SMART, UNIQUE and DAINTY in DESIGN. Have your diamonds mounted in Fashion's Newest.

NO MONEY DOWN
—50c WEEKLY

\$5.00 For Your Old MOUNTING

at ZALES
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SMARTLY DETAILED

8036

A dress like this is one you enjoy wearing so much, you invent places to go so you may put it on! The simple paneled skirt is cut high in front forming a smart smooth torso section. The bodice is cut full and is charmingly detailed with a narrow vestee which may be made of a white material (and removable) over the fabric of your dress. It is smart for rayon crepes, satin, fine wool crepes or serge.

Pattern No. 8036 is made in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 takes 4-3/4 yards 35-inch material with 3-4 sleeves, vestee requires 1-4 yard contrast.

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

Planning a fall wardrobe? Then you will want the Fashion Book showing a wide variety of new patterns in all size ranges. Send for your copy today.

Pattern 15c. Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

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LAST DAY!

DIVE BOMBER
IN TECHNICOLOR!

Thursday Only!

EVERY GAL WOULD LIKE A HUSBAND ... AND SHE DOES TWO!

"Always a Bride"

with ROSEMARY LANE
George REEVES · John ELDRIDGE
Virginia BRISSAC · Francis PIERLOT

REX
Starts Today!
IT'S ONE-CENT DAY, TOO!

The Gayest Comedy-Romance of the Year

JOEL McCREA · ELLEN DREW
and EDDIE BRACKEN
in
"REACHING FOR THE SUN"

ALSO
"Information Please"
"Trailing Through Glacier Land"

STATE
Today and Thurt!

10 FLOORS OF ROARS!

GROUCHO · CHICO · HARPO

MARX

with Tony MARTIN
Virginia GREY
in
The BIG STORE

CROWN
2 Admissions for 1 for the price 1
"Ellery Queen, MASTER DETECTIVE"
with RALPH BELLAMY MARGRET LINDSAY
SHORTS and NEWS

Borger Defense Guard To Hold Military Ball

A military ball for the benefit of Company B, Borger's unit of the 14th battalion of the Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday night at the American Legion hall in Borger.

Captain Charlie Misset announced at the company's drill in Borger last night that plans had been made to invite Company D (Pampa) and Company A (Amarillo) to come to Borger and take part in a tri-company parade preceding the dance.

A member of the Borger company will come to Pampa tomorrow night to find out Company D's response to the plan for a parade and dance. Proceeds of the entertainment will be used to purchase an American and a Lone Star flag, and a company guidon for Company B. The dance is being arranged for the guardsmen by Borger business men, but admission to the dance will be paid by each man attending.


Pampa's company will hold its regular drill at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the rear of the new Pampa high school building. It will be Company D's first drill under the new schedule which provides for only one drill a week. Formerly, the company assembled on both Monday and Thursday nights.

It took a 25-pound keg of white lead to paint one letter in a large sign which covers the back of a race track grandstand at Ceredo, W. Va. The sign easily can be read from the neighboring state of Ohio.

Why is this Laxative a Leader?

BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-selling laxative in the South-west for years—a record made by the gentle, satisfying way it usually relieves constipation's logginess, discomfort when simple directions are followed. Important: It contains a tonic-laxative that helps tone lax intestinal muscles. It is purely vegetable, easy to take. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT.

SAVE ON YOUR NEW JACKET BUY IT AT WARDS!



Men's Surcoat in Capeskin 12⁹⁵

Admiral Byrd Capeskin Jacket 10⁹⁵

Worth \$12.50 of any man's money—you can get it at Wards for less! Made of selected leather, chosen for long wear, good looks. Has full zipper front, 2 muff and flap pockets.

Wool & Mohair Jacket Bargain! 3⁹⁸

Double Value! Wool & Leather 5⁹⁵

Talk about sensational values! Here's the most amazing wool jacket buy we've ever been able to offer you! Rich, colorful plaids. Full zipper front model with one zipper pocket.

For warmth and protection—body of close-knit 100% re-processed wool. For smart contrast—sleeves and center panel of fine capeskin! Zipper front, one zipper pocket.

YES... YOU CAN STILL BUY ON WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Get the things you want TODAY... enjoy them while you are paying for them a little each month. You will find the Federal Regulations of Installment Buying have not increased the monthly payments you make on Montgomery Ward's convenient payment plan. Let us tell you about this simple way to buy all your needs.

MONTGOMERY WARD
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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Bayer of specialties failed to keep today's stock market on fairly even terrain as most of the leaders remained on the ground.

Stocks, motors, aircrafts and rails attracted little attention. Fair support was given an assortment of farm implements, rubbers, chemicals, oils and foreign securities.

Best gains in these departments ranged from fractions to around 2 points but they were offset by many instances at the close.

Dealings were at a slow pace throughout, totaling around \$50,000,000. Brokers suggested some market interest had been diverted by the opening World Series game and the Jewish holidays were also thought to have contributed to the lower activity.

Bonds were steady. Cotton was notably strong, around \$1.90 a bale high in the late traders, but most other commodity futures were soft.

Chicago wheat closed unchanged to up 1/4 of a cent a bushel. Corn was 1/2 higher to 1/2 down.

NEW YORK CURB

Am Cyan B	5 40%	40%	40%
Am Cyan R	15 25%	25%	25%
Am Cyan S	15 25%	25%	25%
Am Cyan T	15 25%	25%	25%
Am Cyan U	15 25%	25%	25%
Am Cyan V	15 25%	25%	25%
Am Cyan W	15 25%	25%	25%
Am Cyan X	15 25%	25%	25%
Am Cyan Y	15 25%	25%	25%
Am Cyan Z	15 25%	25%	25%

CHICAGO WHEAT

Dec	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/4	1.23 1/4
May	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/4	1.28 1/4
July	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/4	1.28 1/4

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/4	1.23 1/4
Corn	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/4	1.28 1/4
Soybeans	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/4	1.28 1/4

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (AP)—The recent slow advance of grain prices, which has returned market quotations to within a few cents of the four year peaks established September 12, was halted today by profit taking and waning demand.

Wheat and corn fell almost a cent, soybeans a cent and soybeans 2 to almost 3 cents at one stage. Later wheat recovered all of the loss due to buying credited to mills and previous short selling.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 higher compared with yesterday. December \$1.23 1/4, May \$1.27 1/4, corn 1/2 up to 1/2 off, December \$1.28 1/4, May \$1.27 1/4, soybeans 1/2 down, soybeans, 1/2-1/4 down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Butter, unsettled; creamery 91 score 35; 90, 34 1/2; 89, 33; 88, 32 1/2; 87, 32. Centralized curies and warehouse 34 1/2-35; on truck 35 1/4; other prices unchanged. Eggs, firm; market unchanged. Poultry live, steady; market unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 2,700; calves 2,600; uneven; steady to 10 higher; top 11.25; good to choice 10.50-11.25; top 11.25; good to choice 10.50-11.25; 11.25; 280-385 lb 10.50-11.10; 140-170 lb 10.50-11.00; cows 9.40-10.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 2,700; calves 2,600; uneven; steady to 10 higher; top 11.25; good to choice 10.50-11.25; top 11.25; good to choice 10.50-11.25; 11.25; 280-385 lb 10.50-11.10; 140-170 lb 10.50-11.00; cows 9.40-10.25.

Authority To Arm Vessels May Be Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Indications increased today that President Roosevelt may seek to minimize threatened congressional controversy over his foreign policy program by requesting only piece-meal revision of the neutrality act at this time.

Reliable sources said the President probably would ask only authority to arm American merchant ships and to send them to Canadian ports from which the law now bans them.

Several congressional leaders have advocated outright repeal of the act—or, as suggested by Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee—modifications which would permit not only the arming of the ships but their entry into European belligerent ports to deliver war supplies.

The latter proposal might be expected to provoke lengthy, bitter debate and one administration senator, who asked that he not be quoted by name, said he had advised against it. He felt, he said, that a rising tide of support for the steps the President had taken thus far to aid nations fighting Hitler might be retarded by a full dress controversy in congress.

There were indications that senate opposition to the arming of American merchantmen would be much less formidable, so long as that proposal was not linked with a plan to send the ships into embattled European ports.

In the house Democratic leaders were reported convinced that there would be an overwhelming majority for arming merchant ships, and further that complete repeal of the neutrality act could be obtained, if desired.

The proposal for arming the ships drew the unexpected endorsement today of Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.), usually an opponent of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

"I see no objection to arming our ships so that they can protect themselves," Fish said. "I regard that as a defensive measure. Neither am I opposed to conveying supplies as far as Iceland."

Wafers Carry Soil

Farmers along the mouth of the Mississippi raise cotton on top soil from Iowa and other northern states. The soil is carried down and deposited by the flood waters of the river.

Worley Addresses Shamrock Clubs

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

SHAMROCK, Oct. 1.—The Shamrock Booster club and the Shamrock Rotary club combined their meeting for the week here today honoring Congressman Eugene Worley, who is visiting in his district for a few days on his first leave from congress since taking his seat early in January.

The lunch hour was spent in visiting with members and Mr. Worley made a talk telling the club some of his experiences since taking his seat as a member of congress and also asked the advice of the clubs on some policies to be pursued on his return to Washington.

Mr. Worley, who has spent his time since arriving here on Sept. 26 in visiting over the congressional district, will return to Washington on Oct. 5.

Radio And Movies Studied At WTSC

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

CANYON, Oct. 1.—The little red school house was never like this. Speech students of West Texas State college are listening to the radio and seeing motion pictures in class work. The course, taught by Dr. C. W. Freed, is called "Motion Picture and Radio Analysis and Appreciation."

The art and mechanics of radio and movies are studied and compared with other artistic and communicative media. Problems of public control and censorship are considered. Policies of other nations are learned. The studies are related to school room use of radio and the cinema.

Other speech courses related to this work are writing and directing for radio and radio program production.

The radio-movies appreciation course also is being taught in an extension class which meets at Amarillo High school each Thursday at 4:15 p. m.

English Pancakes

In England, one method of eating pancakes is to roll them up like ladyfingers, flavor with a sprinkling of sugar and lemon juice and eat them one by one.

BUTANE

FOR QUICK SERVICE
Phone Pampa 1500. Collect
Butane Systems Installed & Serviced
—WE FILL BOTTLES—
Shamrock Products Co.

Refugee Children 8,000 to 12,000 British refugee children in the British Empire, and 3,500 in the United States.

According to estimates, there are 8,000 to 12,000 British refugee children in the British Empire, and 3,500 in the United States.

Here is NEWS that will ELECTRIFY EVERYBODY IN THIS SECTION

COMING! An announcement that will surprise you! shock you! Thrill you! Will bring a warm glow of enthusiasm to every man, woman and child in this section of Texas.

WHAT? The most surprising event of a decade. Give you 100 guesses and you won't even come close to what this news is all about.

WHO? That is really the surprising part of this great news item. It is of so great a nature, of so much importance to every one, we have hesitated to give you all the details.

WHEN? Start planning right now. Prepare yourself to a great shock. This news is going to effect you to the point where you are going to eagerly participate in this event.

WATCH! Tomorrow's paper for more details about this exciting announcement.

WIN OR LOSE

JOE DIMAGGIO

KIRBY HIGBE AND MILLIONS OF FANS AGREE—"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL"

PITCHING versus POWER. That's the story of the classic to come. And in the blazing speed and skill of Brooklyn's Kirby Higbe is all the pitching prowess so traditional in the National League. Carolina-born, Kirby Higbe likes his cigarette "milder, but with plenty of honest-to-goodness flavor." Naturally, he smokes the cigarette of costlier tobaccos—Camels.

JOLTING JOE of the "BOMBERS"

He's more than a symbol of American League power at bat. Joe DiMaggio is power itself. Game after game, for 56 consecutive games, he came through with at least one hit. And day after day, he chooses Camel cigarettes—because, in his own words: "They're milder."

YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. ALONG WITH ALL THAT SWELL FLAVOR, CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD

I PICK CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY'VE GOT THE WINNING FLAVOR

SAYS KIRBY HIGBE: "When you've been in there throwing everything you've got, there's nothing hits the spot like a Camel. No matter how much I smoke, Camels never wear out their welcome. And I like knowing there's less nicotine in the smoke of Camels."

The smoke-of-slower-burning Camels contains 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

SAYS JOE DIMAGGIO: "Camels have been my cigarette for years. There's less nicotine in the smoke and that extra mildness is important to a smoker like me. On top of that, Camels just always taste better. They're a cigarette that's really fun to smoke."

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Infant Of Charlie Welton Buried Here

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Welton were conducted yesterday afternoon at Fairview cemetery by the Rev. Paul Briggs, assistant pastor of First Baptist church. Burial was in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

The child died in a local hospital Monday night. Survivors are the parents and one sister, Pattie Ardelle.

Lemon Juice Recipe Made In Your Kitchen Helps Take Off Fat

Right in your kitchen, use this simple, tested LEMON JUICE RECIPE to make your own reducing supplement! Some lose 10 lbs. in 5 days, using this home Lemon Juice recipe as directed. Take off pounds of UGLY FAT—easily, quickly, without drugs, laxatives, or anything harmful! Just mix 4oz. of small cans of Lemon Juice, costing 10c to 15c. Simple as that! Tested complete Lemon Juice Recipe in each box of Aves—All for only \$1.98—MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED! Free delivery—orders filled promptly. Just phone 462, Creston's.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday... Phone 666—All departments

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

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER in Pampa, 25c per week, \$6 per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Panhandle of Texas, \$1.50 per year. Outside of the Panhandle, \$7.50 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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

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

(The following editorial is published in connection with the observance of Newspaper Week which begins today.)

The Function Of The Newspaper As A Whole

All your lives most of you have been familiar with one or more newspapers, and in all that time the function of your favorite newspaper has not changed a great deal—despite wars, panics, slumps, The Great Depression, the Jazz Age.

That newspaper might have changed its name, and its ownership might have changed several times, but it still boosts the town, its inhabitants, plants and animals; it still advertises the town's wares and products; it still pays tribute to its pioneers, early settlers, its self-made men and women, mothers, babies, and athletic teams; it still carries fervent editorials on patriotism and love of country, especially in war time; it still urges its readers to form opinions, to vote, to pay their taxes, to plant up, clean up, burn up, to go to church Sunday, to Give Till It Hurts, to support its schools and public institutions, to trade at home, to cut your weeds, and to do the thousand and one things which make up the American pattern of life; it is still the tower of truth and the sword of freedom in the community, and its columns are open to both preacher and pandarer.

But these are only the leaves on the newspaper tree. What then is the function of the newspaper as a whole?

A newspaper is like a bank, a theater, a church, a shop, a farm. It is in business to make money, it must show a profit to keep publishing day after day, and in order to show this profit the advertising solicitors sell newspaper space in which merchants may describe all the things they want to sell you. These salesmen are constantly trying to tell you about more goods, and they charge the owners of these goods for telling you about them.

One of the most important concerns of the average American is how he spends his money. The advertisements are a guide for these spenders. If there were no advertisements prices would mean nothing and you would be forced to barter and haggle as they do in countries where newspapers are scarce. So the advertisements are your guarantee of fairness, and more than anything else they have maintained the American standard of living.

But you are more concerned with the editorial and news columns of your newspaper. These columns are prepared in the editorial department which is located as far away from the advertising department as it can get. Here the editors and reporters shun all forms of advertising as strenuously as the space-sellers seek it. Because they have been brought up on the tradition of the free press, and the belief that the news columns are reserved for news, and that editorial columns should be free, they scorn to mention goods that are for sale and their prices.

If anybody wants something in the paper more than these editors, that person is directed to go to the advertising department and buy space. These newspapermen hold that the news columns can not be bought and that they should be open to the poorest as well as the richest. They consider themselves public servants, guardians of the general welfare, watchdogs of civilization.

Newspapermen are sometimes seemingly perverse. They hold publicity seekers in contempt, but they will hunt a person who has something to hide. They want to keep you informed about everything you want to know and everything they think you need to know.

They want you to read everything they write—the news, the editorials, their columns. They want you to look at the cartoons and pictures, and then they want you to form your own opinion. They believe that if you do not have an opinion you can't add much to improving the current civilization. They believe that if you know the truth you will form an opinion that will make you, and other people like you, free. Day after day they try to help you make up your mind. But they scrupulously avoid injecting their personal opinions into the news columns.

"Don't editorialize!" is the first rule they learn. They strive fearfully to write the facts of the news, and to save their opinions for the editorial columns. When they write a story they want to be accurate and stick to facts so you can form your own opinions.

They think that the opinions you form, the civilization you help build, and the thoughts you think are far more important than anything else, and they observe all these rules of writing to keep you on the right track.

They want to be free to write what they please, and in the same way they want you to be free to form your own opinions in such a way that both of you will continue to fight a perpetual way to freedom.

The Nation's Press

NEW MISSION TO VATICAN (The Christian Century)

It is announced that Myron C. Taylor, after a long illness in the United States, is returning to Rome to resume his mission as President Roosevelt's "personal representative" at the Vatican. The official announcement makes no reference to the ambassadorial status with which the appointment a year ago last Christmas accredited him and under which he was received with high ceremony by the Vatican as a genuine ambassador from the government of the United States. Nothing has been done in the meantime to change the status or to rectify either the American public's or the Vatican's understanding of it. Mr. Taylor still continues in the false position of an ambassador to the head of a

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass—world primal, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which I cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."—WALT WHITMAN.

PRICE CONTROL

There is quite a demand for legislation to put a ceiling over prices. Those who are making this request do not seem to realize what they are advocating. It is astounding how many people, whose judgment on other things seems to be rational, believe in price regulation by the government.

The fact of the matter is that most all of our trouble is due to the government in the past attempting to regulate prices. Practically all our laws made in the last three decades are an attempt to raise or lower prices. Tariff is an attempt to do that. The immigration laws are an attempt to do that. The Federal Reserve Act is an attempt to regulate the price of credit. All labor laws are an attempt to regulate the price of labor.

But all these laws in the final analysis take away from a man his inherent right to the pursuit of happiness. They favor one group against another.

Of course, prices will go higher when the government permits the unions to practice civil war and take any fraction of what is produced they see fit and leave practically nothing for those who the labor unions exclude. Of course, prices will go higher when the government permits the labor unions to interfere with teaching men how to produce, when they permit the labor unions to compel an employer to keep on an inefficient worker and prevent the employer from utilizing the time of his worker to the best advantage.

If we put a ceiling on prices, it will be just another step toward Hitlerism and Communism. Communism, in the final analysis, is having the government regulate the exchanges, between producer and consumer.

The purpose of prices is to be a guide to producers as to what the consumers want produced. If a free exchange, or prices is not the guide, then the government has to regiment the lives of everyone.

Walter Lippmann and many of the preachers seem to think that price of material things can be regulated without regulating the prices of labor. They do not seem to realize that things are only produced by human beings; that there would be nothing of value unless it were the result of some labor by a human being; that things are part of a human being. And when you regulate the price of things, you are regulating the price of labor. You are interfering with the inherent rights of man to be a free moral agent. You are, in short, making a totalitarian state.

It is too bad we have to go through such experiments that will result in so much misery and suffering, in order to learn what we are doing. Rational people do not undertake to do things that they cannot even figure out theoretically. And we cannot even figure out theoretically how to preserve the rights of man when we attempt to regulate prices. It is foolish to attempt it when we cannot even theoretically work it out.

WHAT IS THIS THING—EXCESS PROFIT?

Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., suggests 100 per cent tax on what he calls "excess profit." He defines excess profits as anything earned above 6 per cent on invested capital.

This would mean, of course, that any extra initiative, and extra good management, on a small business or a big business would be absolutely confiscated by taxation. It would mean that no small business could become a big business. It means, in short, the Caste System, and that efficiency is not to be rewarded.

Why should the man who benefits the customers more than others, be penalized for so doing?

Of course, it is nothing but a communistic, socialistic, totalitarian move. It is just another step to try to cut off the heads of people whose initiative benefits mankind.

All nations lose their initiative and their private enterprise by the discriminatory tax methods, as is proposed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

And why should not the man who performs a service that helps defend our country or helps raise our standard of living be rewarded for so doing?

To take away the profits from initiative, in the long run, checks the opportunities for labor to have an ever-increasing wage. There is no way of taxing initiative that does not injure labor of all kinds.

church in defiance of the Constitution which forbids such a relation and which, in any case, requires the consent of the Senate before an appointment could be valid. However, though his constitutional status remains the same, he returns at this time on a wholly different mission. It will be recalled that he was appointed "in order that our (that is, the pope's and Mr. Roosevelt's) parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering may be assisted."

Ostensibly in the line of this purpose, Mr. Roosevelt issued grandiose but specious invitations to representatives of American Protestants, Catholics and Jews to collaborate with him. But the President has meanwhile totally abandoned his endeavors for peace and for the alleviation of suffering caused by the war. Until Hitler is crushed, he now declares that to work for peace would make him a modern Benedict Arnold. We are left with no alternative but to interpret Mr. Taylor's return as a diplomatic effort on Mr. Roosevelt's part to win the Vatican to the support of the Allies by overcoming the long established papal prejudice against communism and the Soviet Union. The Vatican has been in a tight place ever since the war began, first because Stalin's alliance with the Axis embarrassed its relations with both Spanish and Italian fascists, and now because Hitler's vast military successes have made him as great a menace to Catholic interests as Stalin formerly was. Can Mr. Taylor show His Holiness a way out of this predicament?

THE LESSON OF THOSE BRITISH SHIPS

(Chicago Tribune)

Our navy workshops has announced that 12 British warships are undergoing repairs in this country. All the principal categories of naval vessels are represented, except destroyers. Included in the published list are a battleship, two aircraft carriers, five cruisers, a submarine, two corvettes, and a mine sweeper. There were indications that the list was not complete, that still other units of the royal navy are being repaired and refitted in our yards.

There is a lesson in this record which congress and the American people cannot afford to miss. The British navy is, of its kind, highly efficient. The ships are well built and the crews are admirably trained and gallant. Nevertheless, this navy has been no match for air power. Whenever the warships ventured into areas where the axis was able to bring the air arm into play, the navy has been thoroughly defeated. That happened off Norway, off Greece, and off Crete. When the positions were reversed the British air arm found and crippled the Bismarck and could have sunk the German battleship if other means had not been employed.

Instead of profiting from this experience our administration is spending billion upon billion in the construction of the counterparts of the ships which were knocked out by the bombers and are now in our ports undergoing repairs. We do not need such ships for the defense of America.

What we do need is an air navy. With an adequate supply of long range bombers and fighters operating from our offshore bases and with crews trained in the tactics of air war we can protect ourselves against any assault

REMEMBER A FEW YEARS AGO?



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—Outside a stage at General Service studios, three leashed wolves paced fretfully. In a three-partitioned cage farther on dozed five black panthers. A little man in a big western hat rounded a corner, scanned the studio street and asked irritably, "Didja see that darn bear?"

Inside, on a set containing a cunningly planned expanse of jungle, three elephants languidly yanked off hunks of vegetation. During a few moments of silence, Frank Puglia crawled across a clearing and plunged a dagger into poor John Qualen.

On a small set in the adjoining building, an intent little group watched and filmed a silent, snare scene. Here was the treasure cave of Kipling's "Jungle Book"—a jeweled idol, and at its feet a mound of gold and a human skeleton. There were piles of pearls, too, and diamonds and rubies and emeralds. Golden urns, jade statuettes, objects in carved ivory, Cobwebs linked everything in antiquity.

FAITHFUL OLD FELLOW

There was movement, too. From behind the base of the great idol moved the head of a king cobra—an old snake grown gray in its guardian state. Slowly its great length glided past an ivory figure, under an overturned urn, past the skull of the skeleton, over a heap of gold pieces. And then, when it seemed there was nothing for it to do except move in front of the idol and bare its ominous hood at the invading Sabu, the big cobra doubled back apparently to investigate an inviting crevice under the idol.

"Cut," said the director in a disappointed tone. "Take him back, please."

From the sideline moved a middle-aged little woman who looked dressed and talked like a librarian, or like my Aunt Margaret. Her name, though, was Grace—Grace Wiley, of Olathe, Kan.

She went over to the big snake and put a hand under his head and murmured, "Poor baby. He's so tired."

FOUGHT FEAR

I knew a good deal about Miss Wiley, who is a scientist and not a snake charmer. She had been a curator at the museum of the University of Kansas, which I attended. Then she was the "Miss Museum of Natural History" in Minneapolis. Originally an entomologist, she began to study reptiles to overcome a fear of them.

She became an authority, acquired a remarkable collection and began lecturing at colleges and before scientific groups. Since she now lives at Long Beach, Calif., some of her pets have been used in movies. The King and The Queen, her 14- and 12-foot king cobras, were hired for "Trade Winds."

Considering the way she handles her fearsome varmints, with no concern for herself or other people one

mirably trained and gallant. Nevertheless, this navy has been no match for air power. Whenever the warships ventured into areas where the axis was able to bring the air arm into play, the navy has been thoroughly defeated. That happened off Norway, off Greece, and off Crete. When the positions were reversed the British air arm found and crippled the Bismarck and could have sunk the German battleship if other means had not been employed.

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People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

You'll be glad to know one thing about the Harvard football team. Coaches Buck Prejan and Mac Best are not babying and petting any of the players just to keep them in a good humor. Yesterday one of the boys on the team who is not too popular with the team anyway, suddenly got mad. He threw down his helmet and began sulking, and the coach sent him to the sidelines where he had plenty of time to get over his mad spell.

It is hoped that John Cornett gets his eligibility troubles regarding his age straightened out. The Harvesters can do with the likes of John... In the first game of the season, John made a touchdown but somebody else got the credit. Most everybody else thought the other boy made the counter, but John didn't open his mouth, and he didn't come howling to the paper that he had been robbed as some boys have done in the past. What difference does it make who makes the touchdowns as long as we win? John said, and if that isn't the right attitude for a football player to take you think up a better one.

Congressman Gene Worley and his wife, Ann, were initiated into the Eastern Star at Shamrock last night. Numerous Masons and their wives of Pampa attended.

Congressman Worley spoke at a joint luncheon of civic clubs in Childress yesterday and also visited in Memphis. Tomorrow night he will be guest of honor at a banquet given in Dalhart by the Ambassador club.

Cranium Crackers

SPORTOCABULARY

The lingo of the sports pages is often misunderstood by a great many of our citizens, with the exception of Dodger fans, who know sportslang better than English. What sport do you think we're talking about in each of the following sentences?

- 1. Wilbur ran down the alley after the ball.
- 2. Elmer met Edith on the court to do his courting.
- 3. Chester, already having put four in the cups, was ready for the next tee.
- 4. Little Jack Horner sat at his corner, and later kissed the canvas.
- 5. Brooklyn Tom stood up in the stretch, but a fly made him howl.

Answers on Classified Page

the set, I assumed that The King must have been rendered harmless. No, indeed, said Miss Wiley, a Hitlerite indignantly. "I have not extracted one drop of venom from any of

which may be threatened. If, behind this new navy, we have a highly trained and highly mobile army—and it needn't be a tremendously large one—we can destroy any expedition which may chance to slip thru.

An attack on America from overseas requires the use of hundreds of merchant ships to carry an army and its supplies. We know from the experience of this war that such a surface fleet, even if it were composed of naval vessels, armed and armored like those now being repaired in our navy yards, could not live beneath a hostile air fleet.

The money being spent on the expansion of our old fashioned navy is for much the most part being thrown into the ocean. Hundreds of thousands of tons of steel needed for other kinds of armament are being squandered. A modern navy is an air navy, operating from land bases and airplane carriers. Such a navy will destroy any surface fleet which can be brought against it.

Highlights From Latest Books

"THE ENGLISH ARE LIKE THAT"

By Philip Carr; (Scribners; \$2.75)

If anybody can explain that dogged courage which has distinguished the English people in the last two years, it will be an Englishman. Indeed, it is an Englishman who has done the best job to have reached this desk so far. His name is Philip Carr, and his product is a book called "The English Are Like That."

For the most part he is talking actually about the English, and not the British. He explains the English character both as it resembles and as it contrasts with the Scottish character, for example. He does it by describing briefly and with remarkable detachment most of the characteristic English institutions—the school system; the press; the financial system; home life with special reference to women and children; the judiciary; the parliamentary system, and so on.

Back of all the external manifestations of it lies, however, the English character itself. The average Englishman does not think, he dreams, Mr. Carr says. He mulls things over, and never comes to a decision unless action is instantly demanded. Then, quite surprisingly, he decides in a flash and acts accordingly. He is sometimes thought to be gloomy, but he is not. He is occasionally dull, just the same. He does not care for "conscious and precise art," and he does not have the fey slant of the Irish. But Mr. Carr believes he is profoundly poetic. His humor is of the character rather than of the mind, but he has a strong sense of humor. He always understands.

He is self-controlled, usually modest, and less snobbish than he is supposed to be. But he is, according to Mr. Carr, very shy indeed, and this shyness has got him into trouble by producing a painful reserve at times, a reserve somewhat complicated by what certainly could not be called unjustified pride; pride in England and as a corollary, pride in Englishness. He is normally honest, and he is sporting. He is, Mr. Carr points out, sporting in his dealings with his fellow man, and at the same time in his dealings with the animals. When he hunts he may kill, but he never tortures.

Navajo Language

The Navajo Indians, largest tribe in the United States, had no written language until 1940 when one was devised for them after much study.

Blue Flu Germs

Influenza germs are blue. Those of pneumonia look like strings of minute pale sausages, and those of scarlet fever look like ropes of scarlet rings.

Since it rotates at almost the same speed as the earth, only one side of the moon ever is visible.

my snakes. The poison would cause sores in their mouths, and they might die. They trust me, that's all.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Principal difficulty in considering any program of arming U. S. merchant vessels sailing the seven seas is simply a lack of guns.

The number of U. S. merchant ships now in foreign commerce, the minimum number which would have to be armed if any were armed, is about 500. This includes ships in the South American trade and ships on the Pacific. If, in addition to these, it is deemed advisable to arm U. S. ships in coastwise and inter-coastal trade, guns and gun crews would have to be produced for another 700 vessels. On top of that, there would have to be arms provided for the 1,400 ships now being built by the Maritime Commission. Storage of naval rifles of calibers large enough to sink a sub is acute. Any shooting on sight done in the immediate future would have to be done by destroyers or cruisers actually convoying the merchantmen.

There is a limited supply of deck guns left over from the last war, and while they might do in a pinch for surface craft, this present war has one real hazard which was merely nominal in the last war—the danger of aircraft bombers and dive bombers. To fight off bombers effectively takes considerable fire power in anti-aircraft weapons, and as the world well knows, the United States is woefully short on anti-aircraft guns.

WAR OUTMODES INTERNATIONAL LAW

One idea of how out-of-date international law has become can be gained by a check on the laws of war as they affect the operation of military and naval aircraft.

The Hague conference of 1923-3 made some broad generalizations about the character of merchant ships. It should also apply to aircraft. But international law as it applies to the sinking of merchant ships specifies that war vessels can determine the character of merchant ships only by visit and search, and that the true character of a merchant ship must be determined and provision made for the safety of crew and passengers before sinking. Determining the true character usually means an examination of the crew list, passenger list, clearance papers, log and cargo manifest.

Of course it's impossible for an airplane to do any of those things. For a plane to radio a merchant captain to abandon his ship would be a dead giveaway of the plane's position, and make it an easy target for anti-aircraft guns.

All those points can be kept in mind the next time your bridge table debating society meets to complain about the way the Axis plane sank the U. S. freighter Steel Seafarer on the Red Sea.

The labor division in the Office of Production Management has received reports from a few towns in which there are a number of defense industries to the effect that employees are shopping around from one plant to another to get better jobs at higher wages.

To prevent this invidious labor turnover, OPM reports indicate that in some cities the employers have banded into junior manufacturing associations and agreed among themselves not to accept new workers unless previous employers have signed a release. From the employer's viewpoint, this enables the whole group to freeze its labor supply and hold wages at present levels. From the government's viewpoint, this is an illegal combination, and all such evidence is turned over to the Department of Justice for investigation.

MR. SMYTHE STILL HERE

In case you missed him, J. Henry Smythe, Jr., is still underfoot. In case you don't remember the face, though the name is familiar, Smythe—Slogan Smythe, they call him—is the fellow who has been dropping into newspaper offices since 1932, asking for photographers and then beaming into their lenses. "Notice how much I look like FDR!" The cameramen do their stuff and millions of newspaper readers look at

WASHINGTON WARBLES

Army had to make 200 tons of maps before it could fight the mock warfare maneuvers in Louisiana... The President has appointed an advisory committee on music, functioning through the Rockefeller office and the State Department, to promote cultural relations with the American republics... Federal Security estimates 9,900 plants working on defense orders will hire 272,000 new workers before Jan. 1, half of them going into aircraft factories... So many radio-equipped planes are now flying around that Civil Aeronautics Authority has had to request private pilots to hold their chattering to a minimum... Philadelphia WPA is making a national inventory of trucks, buses, and trailers, for the army... Largest U. S. army hospital is at Ft. Snodgrass, near Denver, Colo., with 2,250 beds... Farm labor, as of Sept. 1, was estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 11,017,000, lowest September figure in the 16 years that statistics have been compiled.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941... The groom under... made... a big... after... first... sopher... behind... who... could... two... that... of... will... being... of... Amarril... tain R... net's t... placed... the sta... was en... 1923 in... question... Schoo... covered... notified... Then i... to Okla... photost... which... that... of... That... to prov... of John... tigated... checked... Even... tough... would... against... side... establish... lps at... or at... The bac... show... from... a Hill, a... to 0 la... over Co... show... Home... backfist... Ace b... i Ray... and pu... (am 1)... whose... a come... from... Maud... er is... speedst... field... blocking... The for... Brown... at gus... will be... pounds... pound... line sta... Ford, 1... 6 snatch... ing an... the ord... noon... Wee... All e... COL... Wee W... als Ro... and... icon A... back w... en... The moun... dia by... with... diamond... HO... First... Lamber... Fle... Co... Good... HO... 312 W... G... THA... Style... greater... they'r... very f... them... bargai...

NO HARVESTER BACKFIELDS SEE IN BRUISING SCRIMMAGE

Eligibility Of Burnett Questioned

The Pampa Harvesters, being groomed for the invasion of the undefeated Northeast Norsemen of Oklahoma City Friday night, made up for a day lost by rain when they went through a long practice session which ended with a bruising scrimmage yesterday afternoon. The coaches worked the senior backfield behind the first string line and then sent the sophomore and junior backfield behind the same line. Ralibirds, who witnessed the scrimmage, could see little difference in the two backfields.

Eligibility of a Harvester lineman will be discussed at a called meeting of the district committee in Amarillo tomorrow. He is Co-Captain Ralph Burnett. When Burnett's birth record was filed it was placed in the 1924 record book in the state of Oklahoma but when it was entered the date was given as 1923 instead of 1924, which raised a question as to his eligibility.

School officials from Pampa discovered the error and immediately notified the district committee. Then the local school officials went to Oklahoma City and secured a photostatic copy of the page in which the error occurred, showing that certificates above and below that of Burnett's were dated 1924. That evidence is believed sufficient to prove Burnett's age. Eligibility of John Cornell is also being investigated. All others have been checked and re-checked.

Even after yesterday's long and tough workout Harvesters coaches would not name a starting lineup against the Norsemen. The "inside" of the line is pretty firmly established with Chesser and Phillips at tackles, Burnett and Moyler at guards, and Burge at center. The backfield and ends are the positions still open.

The Northeast Norsemen, fresh from a 32 to 0 victory over Capitol Hill, a team that swamped them 46 to 0 last year, and a 39 to 0 win over Concho Indians last week, will show a team of speed merchants along with power. Like Masonic Home, the Norsemen have a big backfield and a fairly light line.

Ace ball carrier, passer and punter Ray Ary, 183 pounds of speed and power. Speed demon of the team is Bud Villines, 155 pounds, whose play is to sweep ends like a comet. Ary moved to Northeast from Stigler and Villines from Maud. Other ball carrier and passer is Earl Gideon, a 158-pound speedster. Rounding out the backfield is Clark Case, 180-pound blocking back.

The Northeast line, with Crawford and Lacy at ends, Young and Brown at tackles, Loftin and Hoch at guards and Haberte at center, will have to step to average 165 pounds. Giant of the line is 180-pound Solon Young, tackle, but the line star is 6 feet 1 inch Max Crawford, 165-pound end who is a pass-analyzer de-luxe.

A smoother offense, better passing and improved blocking will be the order of business for this afternoon.

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Ace ball carrier, passer and punter Ray Ary, 183 pounds of speed and power. Speed demon of the team is Bud Villines, 155 pounds, whose play is to sweep ends like a comet. Ary moved to Northeast from Stigler and Villines from Maud. Other ball carrier and passer is Earl Gideon, a 158-pound speedster. Rounding out the backfield is Clark Case, 180-pound blocking back.

The Northeast line, with Crawford and Lacy at ends, Young and Brown at tackles, Loftin and Hoch at guards and Haberte at center, will have to step to average 165 pounds. Giant of the line is 180-pound Solon Young, tackle, but the line star is 6 feet 1 inch Max Crawford, 165-pound end who is a pass-analyzer de-luxe.

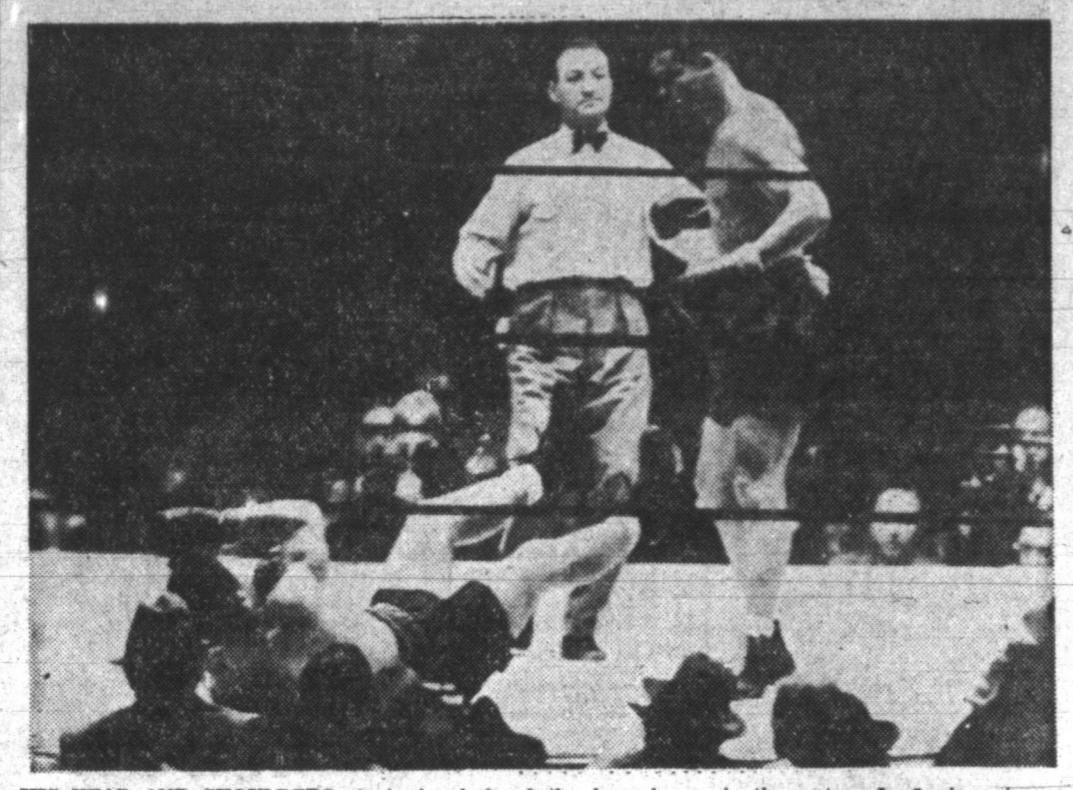
A smoother offense, better passing and improved blocking will be the order of business for this afternoon.

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HIS HEAD AND SHOULDERS OUTSIDE THE ROPES, Lou Nova is down in the 6th round to be declared the loser by a technical kayo a moment later by Referee Arthur Donovan in the center. Joe Louis again was the victor in the bout held in New York City.

Reapers Will Play Undefeated Horace Mann Juniors Thursday

Pampa's junior high Reapers will meet their toughest foe of the season on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on Harvester field when they face the undefeated Horace Mann Juniors of Amarillo in a Panhandle Junior High Conference game. No admission will be charged.

The game was originally scheduled for Friday afternoon but the date was changed when the Amarillo team was unable to secure bus transportation to Pampa on that day.

Horace Mann is not only undefeated but their goal line has not been crossed by an opponent. Only two points have been scored against them, a safety by Sam Houston, the team that nosed the Reapers out of a victory last Friday in Amarillo.

Coach C. P. McWright of the Reapers is working his boys at fever pitch this week trying to get them in working order for Thursday afternoon. The day lost by rain and the day lost by advancing the game today after a long and tough workout yesterday afternoon.

The same lineup that defeated Berger and then lost to Sam Houston will take the field tomorrow afternoon. Coach McWright announced today after a long and tough workout yesterday afternoon.

Today's Guest Star
Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "A California yogi can control his breath, assume a dynamic stance, stand on his head while thinking deeply, and do everything, apparently, but stay up under a Joe Louis right to the jaw."

Jacob's Beachcombers
Band leader Abe Lyman has signed up a heavyweight named William Ormy from Galveston, Texas, and turned him over to Izzy Kline to handle. Abe insists that Ormy should fight only where Lyman is booked to play because Abe wants to work in the kid's corner. When and if Joe Louis goes into the army, that \$55,000 federal tax on Monday's gate will pay his 21 bucks per with a little over for a few regiments. Dr. Walslow Crocker Brown, inventor of the dynamic punch, says that's what Louis used on Nova.

Contributors' Corner
W. Dodd of Conrad, Iowa, suggests it would be only fair to let the Braves and Phillies play one game each in the world series considering the large part they played in the Dodgers' pennant drive.

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First Quality Paint and Stain \$4.92
Lambert, Gal. (in 5 gal. cans)
Complete Wallpaper Stock
Good Choice of Latest Patterns.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
312 W. Foster Ph. 1414

Sacramento And Seattle In Final Round Of Playoff
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Seattle found itself in the final round of the Coast League Shaughnessy baseball playoff against Sacramento today, after staging a rally as spectacular as when it overcame the pennant.

The Rainiers went into their double-header with fourth-place Hollywood at Seattle last night trailing two games to three—but blasted the Stars 2 to 0 in both contests to take the seven-game preliminary series and advance to the finals. Sacramento, league runner-up, already had reached the final round by thumping San Diego four games straight.

For indoor practice, England's parachutists leap from a dummy fuselage mounted high above the floor. Counterweight cuts speed of the descent.

Don't wait till Old Man Winter gets here—have your radiator flushed. Get your anti-freeze now.

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Have Your Radiator Cleaned and Repaired the RIGHT WAY!
At FUZZY'S, Right Next Door to Vantine's White-Way!
FUZZY'S MODERN RADIATOR SERVICE
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Style, comfort and service is yours to a greater degree in Star Biannos because they're all-leather all-the-way to the very foundations. It's a treat to wear them...and you won't find a better bargain. Get yours tomorrow.

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Eyes In East On Snavelly's Cornell Team

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—There is ample food for speculation on the coming Saturday's football program, and we don't mean the "two will get you five" kind.

Down south they're wondering whether Duke can end the Tennessee jinx, now that Major Bob Neyland's gone. The Texas Longhorns, Southwest Conference favorites, are in for a test against Louisiana State. On the west coast Stanford, choice to repeat, meets its second conference foe in UCLA. Here in New York Fordham, grade-A eastern contender, will put its promising sophomore backs to a trial against the most dangerous sort of opening-game foe, Southern Methodist.

But of all the games on the grid card the one between Cornell and Syracuse intrigues us most, and it's Cornell which provides much of the interest.

No one knows just what to expect from Cornell. All but one of the players who kept the big red on or near the top of the eastern heap for three seasons were lost through graduation.

It should be almost too much to expect of any coach—that he could come back after that sort of loss and produce another winner.

Snavelly has done nearly the same thing before. His first team at Cornell was the fine one that numbered All-American Brud Holland among its many able operatives. Still when they were graduated in a body Snavelly meant right back with another that won every game.

Besides, there is more than a suspicion that this quiet man in his quiet way has been preparing for the mass exodus which took place last year. He is too precise, too demanding, too painstaking in everything that concerns football not to have taken whatever steps he could.

Red GRANGE'S GUIDE
Red Grange's selections for games of Oct. 4:
INTERSECTIONAL
Ohio State over Southern California in a battle of first-raters. Southern Methodist over Fordham.
Kansas State is a bit over its head against Northwestern.
Texas over Louisiana State. Tigers haven't seen anything yet.
Virginia over Yale. It's a lock.
"Dukes" over Tulsa. Without Buff Donell.
Missouri bounces back against Colorado.
Purdue ditto against Pitt.

THE VOICE OF THE OIL EMPIRE
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
4:30—The Musical Clock.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—The Question Mark.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—The Question Mark.
6:15—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:30—The Question Mark.
6:45—Monitor Views the News.
7:00—The Trading Post.
7:15—Front Page Drama.
7:30—Best Bands in the Land.
7:45—The Musical Clock.
8:00—Goodnight!

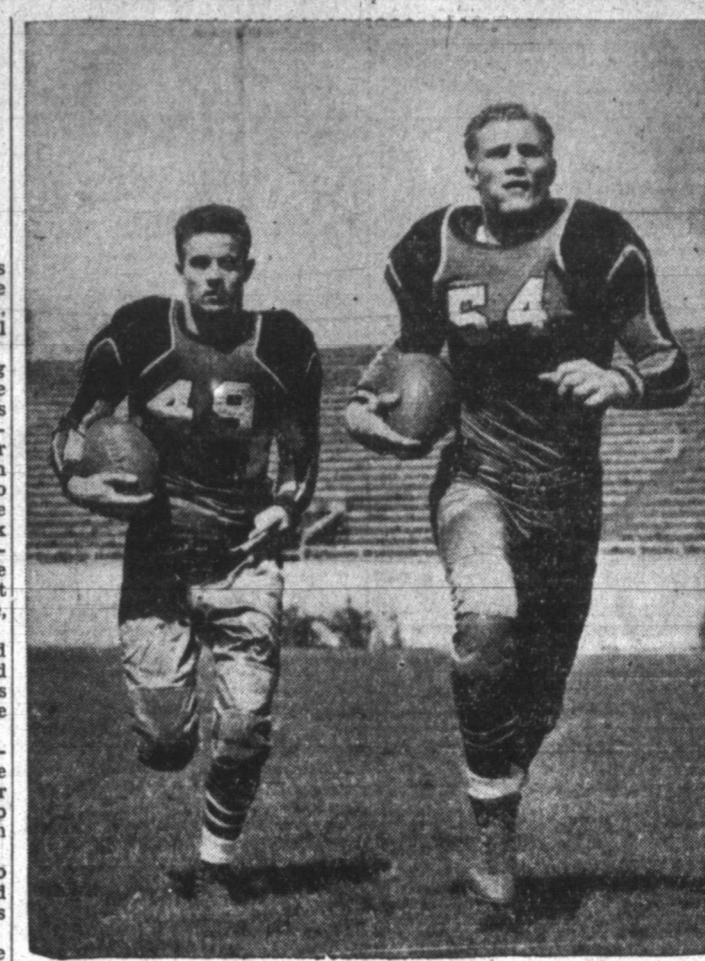
THURSDAY
7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—The Musical Clock.
7:30—Stringing Along.
7:45—The Question Mark.
8:00—Adam & Eva—Studio.
8:15—Sam's Club of the Air.
8:30—The Question Mark.
8:45—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:00—The Question Mark.
9:15—Woman's Page of the Air.
9:30—The Trading Post.
9:45—Interlude.
10:00—The Musical Clock.
10:15—Classics in Tempo.
10:30—To Be Announced.
10:45—The World—WKY.
11:00—White's School of the Air.
11:15—Police Report.
11:30—Hiss and Recorders.
11:45—Lum and Abner.
12:00—The Question Mark.
12:15—Latin Serenade.
12:30—Market Reports.
12:45—The Question Mark.
1:00—Sign On!
1:15—The Musical Clock.
1:30—The Question Mark.
1:45—Melody Parade.
2:00—Hiss and Recorders.
2:15—The Shining Hour.
2:30—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
2:45—The Question Mark.
3:00—Sports Picture—Studio.
3:15—The Question Mark.
3:30—Jack Andrews.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:00—Let's Trade Songs.
4:15—Lum and Abner.
4:30—The Question Mark.
4:45—Gaelic Harmonies.
5:00—Best Bands in the Land.
5:15—Lum and Abner.
5:30—Goodnight!

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS
LANORA
Last times today: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray.
Thursday: "Always, a Bride," Rosemary Lane, George Reeves.
Friday and Saturday: "San Antonio Rose," Jane Frazee and the Merry Mads.
REX
Today and Thursday: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew.
Friday and Saturday: "Prairie Stranger," Charles Starrett.
STATE
Today and Thursday: "The Big Store," the Marx Brothers.
Friday and Saturday: "Ridin' on a Rainbow," Gene Autry.
CROWN
Today and Thursday: "Elery Queen, Master Detective," with Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay.
Friday and Saturday: "The Old Currier," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. First chapter, "The Spider Returns." Cartoon, news.

Cubs And White Sox Begin City Series
CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, who haven't been able to win the city series from their South Side townsmen, the White Sox, for 11 years, went to work today, in the first game of the current intracity battle expecting to face the veteran Ted Lyons, who beat the Bruins twice in last year's post-season match.
Claude Passeau, winner of 14 and loser of as many games in the National League season, was nominated by Manager Jimmy Wilson to hurl for the Cubs.

Rice Crop Suffers Heavy Blow Due To Tropical Hurricane
AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—Texas harvesting operations were hampered by weather in the week ended Sept. 28, the biggest blow coming to the rice crop due to a tropical hurricane. The agricultural marketing service of the U. S. department of agriculture said part of the rice crop, expected to set a new record this year, had been harvested and much of the remainder was ready for harvest when the hurricane swept over the greater part of the rice area. Rain delayed crop gathering in East Texas but it continued elsewhere except where scattered showers fell.
Surface and subsoil moisture was ample for seasonal crops and operations except in the northeastern Panhandle and scattered central sections.
Rains fell over much of the cotton area, delaying harvest and increasing probable insect damage to late cotton.
In the extreme northwest bolts were opening slowly as growth of plants continued amid hopes of a late first frost. Leafworm activity continued there and in the south high plains and low plains areas where picking had started and exceptionally good prospects continued. Harvest proceeded in the

Flood To Run All Day In Roswell
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 1 (AP)—Flood waters from heavy rains over the week-end receded in southern and southwestern New Mexico today after inflicting heavy damage and driving hundreds from their homes.
New Mexico with an estimated \$8,000,000 highway damage alone from the unprecedented 1941 floods moved to obtain federal assistance for a long range flood control program.
Governor John E. Miles invited state and federal officials representatives from stricken southeastern New Mexico communities to meet with him in two weeks to formulate such a program.
Meanwhile, Roswell with the Honda river's rain-gorged torrent slowly ebbing, resigned itself to at least another day of flood. Water was expected to run all day in some 200 blocks including the city's sandbagged business district.
The district weather bureau, however, pronounced the worst part of the current flood, second to hit the city on successive week-ends.
Blacklands with some deterioration following recent rains. The short crop in East Texas was further lowered by heavy rains and wind.
Harvesting of the tremendous grain sorghum crop in the northwest continued, though delayed in some sections by scattered rains, insufficient machinery and lack of experienced operators. Many areas, especially in southern parts of the state will have second crops for forage or grazing and for grain.



HERE'S MR. THUNDER AND MR. LIGHTNING of the Texas Tech Red Raiders. The big guy in front is Charlie "Devo" Dvoracek of West. Dvoracek is the Red Raiders senior fullback and a powerful All-American prospect. Not only is he a tremendous plunger and line runner but he is an accurate passer. The little fellow with Dvoracek is Don Austin of Wellington, a junior right halfback who can out-run the wind. Austin was a standout last season and looks even better this year.

Another Jones theory was the fewer carriers the fewer fumbles. There were some in southern California who suspected that Jones outlined his usefulness, yet two years ago he had one of the finest of his teams. In 1938 and '39, he beat Ohio State and Notre Dame with passes.
Doyle has completed a fifth consecutive pass into the coffin corner to repel unbeaten and unscathed "Duke" shortly before the gun ended the Rose Bowl battle of Jan. 1, 1940.
Remarkable material had a way of following Jones around.
From Ted Coy at Yale to Amby Schindler and Grenny Lansdell at Southern California, Jones was blessed with an abundance of talent.
And he would be the first to tell you that a coach can't win without it.
No more than a passing attack can be successful without being combined with a sound running game.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
G	R	A	S	O	N	S					
S	C	O	R	E	B	O	A	R	D		

Guaranteed Repair Service
On all Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, and all other office machines. Factory trained service man in charge. Call us for free estimates.
New Location
Pampa Office Supply
211 N. Cuyler

FOOTBALL FANS NOTICE
FEDERAL DEFENSE TAX EFFECTIVE ON FOOTBALL TICKETS
We have just received notice that a 10 per cent Federal Defense Tax will have to be collected on all Football Tickets. Price of admission to future games will be according to the schedule printed below. This new tax law does not affect season reserve seat tickets sold before Oct. 1, 1941.
Tax On Student Tickets Will Be Absorbed

NEW ADMISSION PRICES

GENERAL		RESERVED	
Admission	50c	Admission	75c
U. S. Def. Tax	5c	U. S. Def. Tax	8c
Total	55c	Total	83c

We Will Have Reserved Tickets For Friday Night's Game PAMPA SCHOOL BOARD

Flashes Of Life

TICKET SPECULATION
PHILADELPHIA—Penn coeds are up in arms over the football ticket situation but they aren't getting any help from the university's callous males.
They protested against men students being allowed to buy cut-rate tickets a week before they start the university's Daily Pennsylvanian dismissed the matter with the comment:
"The girls will have a terrific time attempting to convince a lot of skeptical guys that a game started for men, played by men and numbering men among its most avid supporters is passing under the control of women."

TRAVELING LIBRARY
DAVIDSON, N. C.—The problem of moving 60,000 books from the old to the new library at Davidson did not worry anybody.
The 700 students were given a holiday, told to form a new bootlegging racket after arresting two men and seizing 13 gallons of whiskey. Agents said one of the men, a barrel cleaner at a pickle plant which buys used barrels from whiskey distillers, developed a process for squeezing liquor out of saturated chips he removed from the barrels. His partner, they said, then sold the product at \$4 a gallon.

ROLL OUT THE BARREL
ST. PAUL—Federal alcohol tax unit agents uncovered a new bootlegging racket after arresting two men and seizing 13 gallons of whiskey. Agents said one of the men, a barrel cleaner at a pickle plant which buys used barrels from whiskey distillers, developed a process for squeezing liquor out of saturated chips he removed from the barrels. His partner, they said, then sold the product at \$4 a gallon.

FORGETFUL
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Clay Gott thought his wife and daughter were awfully quiet there in the back seat as he motored en route home from St. Louis.
No wonder—they weren't there. Gott had driven off without them after stopping at a filling station several miles back.

Guaranteed Repair Service
On all Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, and all other office machines. Factory trained service man in charge. Call us for free estimates.
New Location
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Y-B's are made pure, clean and mellow by modern vacuum treatment

The smoke your taste prefers

B-Y's and buy Y-B'S

You'll never really know the thrill of a Y-B until you try one

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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NO HELP FOR JUDY

JUDY walked to the stand, limping a little because one foot had a high-heeled slipper and the other foot hit bottom with every step.

"Miss Allen?" the voice of the law asked, carefully noting the disheveled copper curls, the shadows under the purple eyes.

"Yes, Your Honor." "Are you willing to state that the stories and photographs of you in these morning papers are, without doubt, yourself?"

"The last dimples played around Judy's mouth for a second. 'I didn't come down any too gracefully, did I?' she asked. 'In this pose even my skirts are ballooning.'"

"She heard laughter. The judge rapped for silence. Judy looked up in surprise. 'I'm sorry. You see, my father is a Common Pleas judge, too, so I forgot to be scared.' She gave the judge on the bench a dazzling smile. 'Yes, I'm in the pictures. I haven't read the articles. I'm sorry.'"

"Will you please tell the court what happened?" The judge leaned back and relaxed. Several times he covered his amusement with a long hand which he passed over his face.

At the end he set Judy's bond at \$1000. She did not flinch. "I cannot meet the amount," she stated as calmly as the associate editor of Under Twenty should state her facts. "If I may get in touch with my father or my fiancé I shall be able to meet the bond you are setting, and obtain a lawyer instantly."

SHE was led away at once. Sandy followed but she swung a heavy door closed before he reached it.

"Where are the telephones?" she asked the attendant who was guiding her. She wondered what people did when they were in jail and didn't have a nickel with which to summon the operator for a call.

The officer who was conducting her on her various missions was genial and sympathetic. Judy smiled again. "Officer, will you lend me a nickel until I summon an operator? Or better still, will you call the operator for me?"

The man grinned sheepishly, found a dime in his pocketbook, and gave it to Judy. She dialed, and gave it the click which returned the coin and reached from the booth to give the officer the money.

"It's a station to station call, collect," she told the operator. "It's terribly important."

"That number does not answer," the smooth, metallic voice of the operator reported in a moment. "Would you like to try another number?"

Judy gave her father's office number at the court. The call was accepted by Judge Allen's secretary who said: "Judy? Your father is in court. He expected to hear from you so he left a message. I'll read it." She opened a crisp paper whose rustling carried across the wires.

"Have no connection with Judy's escapade. Grant no advice. Judgment and taste inexorably bad. Refuse any responsibility for bail. Time she learned a lesson."

THE world was small and close and tight. The world was no bigger than this telephone booth. That faint voice that tried to speak was not hers. Just the same, it said, "I can make him understand. I was kidnaped! It wasn't a stunt. Can't you make him see?"

"Your father is furious. Sorry, Judy, but I'm not much help. I'll get in all the words I can. He wouldn't take any calls at all from you last night."

"Calls—from me?" Judy's voice whispered. "I didn't call. I've been locked up with a rat that likes to eat. Is—is Philip still at the hotel?"

"Oh, yes, he approves everything your father does." Judy did not say goodbye. She hung up so quietly even the young officer outside the door didn't know she had finished.

She asked to be escorted to her cell then. She was aware that Sandy tried to reach her again, but she turned away and held her white, rouged face high. In her cell a new blue calico waited for her. There were white stripes on it. Plainly it stood for something like "Women's Department."

"Been told that you'll be more likely to get cold in that lace stuff," the matron said. "I'll save the white dress until you want it. How soon will you be checking out?"

"I don't know," Judy answered. "Maybe not ever—because nobody will loan me the money for bond, let alone for my fine and costs."

"When do you appear before the Municipal Court?" "From some very compartment of her mind where she had stored other half-heard suggestions, Judy summoned the answer. "Day after tomorrow."

"Then what will happen?" "I'll probably go to the state reformatory for women and learn to make hooked rugs."

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L'I' ABNER



The Humiliation Of Pansy Yukum!



RED RYDER



In the Killer's Lair



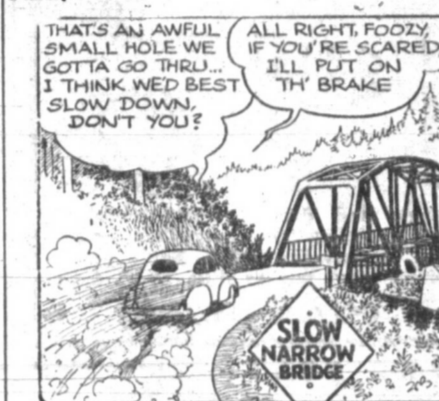
You Said It, Foozy



By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP



Too Good to Be True



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



How Nice!



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



Oil Industry Optimistic

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—The start of the final quarter of the year today found the oil industry looking optimistically toward the near future but nevertheless facing a number of serious problems.

Oil circles in the Texas capital mentioned a strong demand for crude and its products as a most favorable condition, pointing out such demand had increased steadily for the last nine months and showed no signs of dropping off.

Unlabeled signs in the picture they said were the possibility of a shortage in transportation and the probability of a decline in the amount of steel available for drilling wells, carrying on field operations, building new refineries and repairing old.

As to whether there was a shortage of transportation and oil, a matter over which some members of congress and the federal oil coordinator had been squabbling, the feeling was strong that it wouldn't be long until the public would know who was right.

Unless the government showed a more liberal attitude toward priorities of steel for the oil industry, some foresaw a situation with greatly increased demand and less steel available for meeting it.

The logical answer to the question of what to do, state oil conservation sources said, would be greater production from existing wells.

These sources took occasion to give the system of proration a pat on the back, asserting that because of proration in recent years the nation was in good position from the standpoint of oil reserves to meet the defense emergency.

Particularly in Texas, reserves had heavily increased since 1933, it was said. An outstanding reason was declared to be that stabilization caused by proration had induced bankers to make investments they otherwise would not have made.

Bombers Blast At Hamburg Stettin

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—British bombers for the second night in succession blasted at the north German ports of Hamburg and Stettin and left many large fires burning among docks and industrial quarters of both cities, the air ministry stated today.

The RA struck also at several points in German-occupied France, and then by daylight today roared out again toward the French channel ports of Dunkerque and Calais.

While the RAF was thus unusually active, German bombers pounded sharply at five northeastern British towns for hours last night in an attack greater than any this country has had recently.

Uninformed Germans said that Newcastle, Ramsgate, Aberdeen and Hull were attacked, along with airports elsewhere.

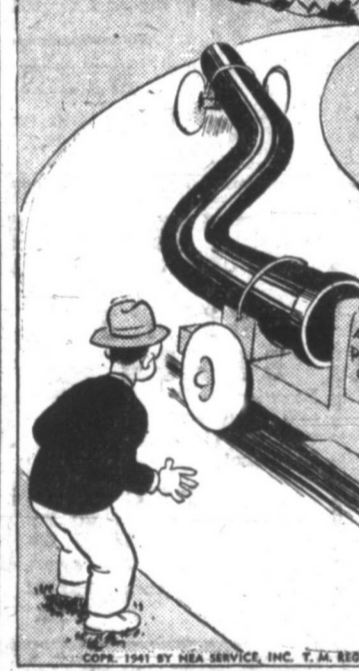
War and Icebergs

War increases the menace of icebergs in the Atlantic since the ships of belligerent nations, wishing to keep their whereabouts secret, do not co-operate with the ice patrol in reporting icebergs.

Artificial Fogs

German farmers try to stave off frost with artificial fogs. They use barrels with unslaked lime into which drips dissolved sulphur trioxide. The reaction produces a protecting cloud of vapor.

Hold Everything



"There were some bad turns back in town!"

Funny Business

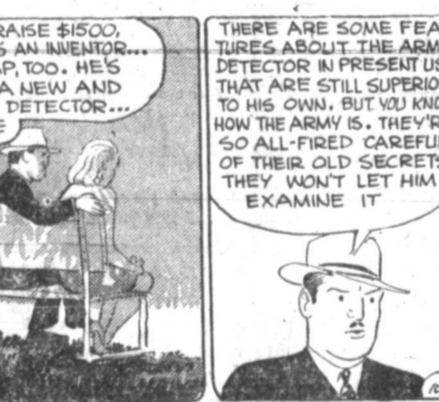


"The enemy will think we're retreating when we're charging!"

WASH TUBBS



Boots and Her Buddies



Ready for Business



By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAM



Excise Taxes To Net Three Million A Day

By IRVING PERLMETER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The heaviest taxes in American history—double those of the World War era—took their first big haul of cash from the public's pocketbook today, and it was only the beginning.

The new excise levies which became effective at midnight gave consumers their initial—if incomplete—idea of what the recently passed defense revenue tax bill is going to mean in dollars and cents.

Although the treasury department is counting on the excise taxes for the pretty penny of \$3,000,000 a day, they represent only a small part of the whole revenue program which is expected to raise about \$13,000,000,000 a year.

Yet to come is the day of reckoning on the new income and excess profits taxes, already in effect and applying to 1941 returns. These levies are of the delayed-act variety, with the pay-off to Uncle Sam deferred until next March 15.

The new order of taxes contrasted with the supposedly burdensome levies of the World War era, which yielded only \$9,890,000 in an "over banner" year. However, the nation now has about thirty million more inhabitants to share the burden.

In 1918, income tax exemptions were \$2,000 for a family head and \$1,000 for a single person. The new figures are \$1,500 and \$750. However, in 1918 dependents were \$200 credits and now are \$400 apiece.

The corporation income tax in 1918 was 6 per cent, and now is 21 to 31 per cent.

The excess profits tax on corporations has been upped from a range of 8 to 60 per cent to a bracket of 35 to 60 per cent.

Estates were taxes then at 2 to 25 per cent and now are 3 to 77 per cent.

Liquor that was nicked \$2.20 a gallon when the country was in "over banner" now contributes \$4. The beer tax has jumped from \$3 to \$6 a barrel.

Texas Coast Braces For Tropical Storm
BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Texas coast, which only a week ago felt the impact of a devastating hurricane, braced itself today against another tropical storm.

This time the winds were not expected to be so severe. In an advisory issued at 3 a. m. (CST) the New Orleans weather bureau described the disturbance as of small diameter and placed it 180 miles northeast of Tampico, Mexico.

The storm apparently was moving slowly, but if it continued its indicated direction there was a possibility it would hit somewhere near Brownsville. The disturbance was about 100 miles southeast of here.

The barometer fell from 29.94 to 29.86 here last night and it was expected the blow would be felt in this area sometime today.

The weather bureau said the storm, which blew up in the Caribbean several days ago, was accompanied by fresh to occasionally strong winds in squalls near the center.

Demand For Music Teachers Increases
Special To THE NEWS
CANYON, Oct. 1—A demand for music teachers so great that school authorities are trying to persuade undergraduates to leave college was described by authorities of West Texas State college.

The shortage of grade teachers with two years of applied music was said to be especially great. Probably no fewer than 100 teachers could have been placed by the college this term had they been available.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the department of music, said the demand was likely to be more or less permanent. Enrollment in the music department is smaller than the annual demand for graduates, he pointed out.

The demand has come not only from the Panhandle, but from other parts of the state. Its peak was reached when school heads began to interview students who have had musical training but are now enrolled in college.

Public Hearing On City Budget Set For October 21
Public hearing on the 1941 budget for the city was set for 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 21, in the city commission room at the city hall, when the city commission held its regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

There was little business to be transacted at the meeting, so the session was a short one, lasting only a half-hour.

A public liability policy of Roscoe E. Storey, plumber, on the Royal Indemnity company, New York, was approved. Also approved were six tax adjustments, submitted by W. C. Corderova, city tax assessor collector.

Rep. Craig Will Remain In Austin To Attend T. U.
Special To THE NEWS
MIAMI, Oct. 1—Word has been received by his father, W. H. Craig, that Representative Richard Craig will not return to Miami with the recent adjournment of the legislative session, but will remain in Austin where he will pursue his studies at the University of Texas.

Rep. Craig received his B. B. A. degree from the school of business administration with the class of 1941, and is now working on his law course.

15,000 Adults Attending State Night Schools All Over Texas

By BRACK CURRY
Associated Press Staff
Fapa and mamma and grandpa and grandma—15,000 adults all over Texas—are going back to school in the state's public evening schools.

Representing a hodge podge of occupational groups, engineers, office boys, craftsmen, housewives, technicians, stenographers, parents, salesmen, municipal employees—concentrated in the age bracket 22 to 45—will receive training designed to equip them for new professions, enhance their value to present employers, or effect personal cultural advancement.

Topping the roster of Texas cities offering fall public evening school instruction, San Antonio anticipates an enrollment for 1941-42 of 6,500 in a faculty of 100.

Enrollees will receive nocturnal training in the following fields: junior craftsmen, distributive education for sales and service groups, commercial training for business and commercial establishments, general education for adults seeking high school diplomas and academic advancement, municipal training for firemen and police, and parent education.

Administered and supervised by the San Antonio Independent School District through the Vocational Division, the Alamo city's public evening schools enroll any individual over 14 who has ceased to attend regular day school.

Students from 174 different occupational classifications attended classes in 1940-41.

Classes usually meet for two hours a day on two days a week, or one hour three days a week for a period of three months. Four terms of three months each are offered during the year.

Austin's public evening schools will offer 11 weeks of training, beginning the first week in October, to an estimated 1,750 enrollees. The second term, lasting 12 weeks, will begin in January.

Sponsored by the local school board, the curriculum includes woodwork, machine shop training, sewing, cooking, public speaking, typing and stenography.

SERIES
(Continued from Page 1)

short, Keller scoring. Hugh Casey replaced Davis in the box for Brooklyn. Rizzuto fled to Reiser. Ruffing lined to Walker. One run, two hits, no errors.

Seventh inning—Brooklyn: Lavagetto was safe on Rizzuto's error. Reese singled through the box. Lew Riggs, batting for Owen, singled to center. Lavagetto scoring. Jim Wasdell, batting for Casey fouled to Reiser who doubled Reese off third base. Walker grounded out, Gordon to Sturm. One run, two hits, one error.

Eighth inning—Brooklyn: Herman grounded out, Rizzuto to Sturm. Reiser lined to Rizzuto. Camilli flied to DiMaggio. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth inning—Brooklyn: Medwick got an infield hit down the third base line. Lavagetto fouled out to Dickey. Reese singled to short left. Medwick going to second. Franks grounded into a double play. Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Hulen Retires As Railroad President
FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 (AP)—Brevet Lieut. Gen. John A. Hulen, well known Texas railroad executive and former commander of the 36th division, has retired from the vice presidency of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad and the presidency of the Burlington-Rock Island Railroad.

A joint announcement by the railroads yesterday disclosed also that C. D. Peckinpah, general manager of the Denver line since 1936, would succeed Hulen as vice president, at the same time continuing his duties as general manager.

The presidency of B-RI will be assumed by J. D. Farrington of Chicago, chief operating officer of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, and formerly general manager of the Denver here. He also will continue his present duties.

Retirement was mandatory for Hulen because he recently attained his 70th year.

Shorthand, Typing Classes For Adults Planned By School
Classes for post-graduates in typing and shorthand will be held at Pampa High school if there is sufficient demand. Principal Doyle P. Osborne said today.

Present classes in commercial subjects are filled with undergraduates. There are 145 students taking typing, 38 in stenography, and 13 in bookkeeping.

Instructor of the classes for post-graduates in typing and shorthand is to be Mrs. Ethel Whitfield, from whom information as to these courses and tuition can be obtained. Mrs. Whitfield is in the book room, located in the basement of the building. It is planned to start classes Monday.

Classes, if organized, will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock each afternoon.

Groom FFA Wins All Classes At Panhandle Show
Special To THE NEWS
GROOM, Oct. 1—Groom FFA chapter placed in all divisions of the club show at Panhandle Saturday.

In the calf show, C. L. Garner placed second with Rex Schaffer bird; pig show, Bobby Cornett, first; with Cecil Culver third; White Wyndol chickens, James Tillman, first; and grain sorghum division, Rex Schaffer, one first.

Miamian Wins Commission At Texas A. & M.
Special To THE NEWS
MIAMI, Oct. 1—According to advices from the commandant's office of Texas A. and M. college, Cade L. A. Maddox, Jr., of Miami has been promoted to the rank of captain.

L. A. in the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox who reside near Miami. He is a senior at A. and M.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
British Premier Churchill has the habit of hunching up his expansive shoulders, sticking out his jaw and stating harsh facts bluntly, and in his report on the war situation to his people yesterday he emphasized that Hitler still holds the initiative in every arm excepting the air.

Indeed, added the prime minister, should the Nazi chief decide to stand on the defensive in the Russian theater he would have sufficient striking power to launch great attacks simultaneously against England, Africa, Egypt, and Spain. Such a development is possible, he nobody knows what the fuhrer may do.

As a matter of fact, it's quite likely that Hitler hasn't yet decided on his course. The Reds have rather upped his mastery over his own destiny, and in my mind his invasion plans are being sketched right now in the mud of the rolling fields in the Ukraine.

Thus far he has been driving with all his strength in this southern sector with the apparent purpose of trying to complete his invasion of the Ukraine, and then turn southward into the Caucasus toward Iran (Persia) before the arrival of winter.

There can be no doubt that the Reds are very hard pressed in the Ukraine. Churchill yesterday voiced concern at the Russian lack of progress, and certainly want of equipment, especially tanks and airplanes, has accounted for many of the Soviet reverses.

The German high command today announced successful continuation of the Nazi offensive east of the Dnieper river. Simultaneously Moscow admitted the loss of the ancient city of Poltava on the River Vorskla, 180 miles southeast of Kiev, Ukrainian capital.

The significance of the Nazi capture of Poltava is that it was one of the defensive positions which Marshal Budenny had been trying to hold to keep the invaders from breaking through into the Donets basin.

Should the way suddenly open up for the Nazis to finish their sweep across the Ukraine and swing into the Caucasus, Hitler might be expected to exploit this great gain.

However, if Hitler has already flung into this bloody and otherwise costly battle with his maximum effort, and still finds the Red resistance strong, he may decide to give up his losses for the present and "dig in" for the winter on a defensive line. That would release troops and equipment for more profitable attacks elsewhere, pending the coming of the spring.

One thing one would expect him to do would be to resume a heavy bombing of England and shipping, in an effort to destroy the supplies and industrial production which are building up John Bull's strength rapidly.

It's quite on the cards, too, that the submarine campaign will be intensified.

Let's Go To LEVINE'S THURSDAY!

OCTOBER SAVINGS

BEGINS WITH UNPARALLELED SAVINGS

We Sell Defense Stamps

Get Ready for WINTER

GET READY FOR WINTER!

YES SIR! Fifteen Dollars Will Still Buy A Good Suit At LEVINE'S

MEN'S HARD FINISHED WORSTED SUITS \$15

Single and double-breasted models in this season's popular colors. Young men's and conservative styles. Dress up for winter now, pay as little as \$1 down!

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

Men's Shorts and Shirts

Irregulars of 35c quality Broadcloth Shorts and Knit Shirts. Make this special saving now!

EACH GARMENT 19c

Silk Remnants

Large assortment of silk remnants from 1/2 to 1-yard long.

see them now! EACH 7c

SINGLE COTTON Blankets

special purchase for this event. Now in your chance to get ready for winter!

50c

GET READY FOR WINTER!

LADIES' COATS

ONE GROUP FOR THIS EVENT! Values to \$16.98

10.98

Pay As Little As \$1.00 Down

Tailored and boxy styles in plaids and solids. Tweeds and other materials, smartly tailored. You can't afford to miss this buy! Juniors, 9 to 17; Regulars, 12 to 22. Up to 16.98 values!

MEN'S FUR FELT HATS 1.98

These hats are same quality and prices as last year newest colors and styles.

MEN'S ALL WOOL MELTON JACKETS 2.98

Dark blue colors with zippers. A jacket that will keep you warm this winter!

12 oz. CANVAS GLOVES

Limit 6 Pair to Customer!

2 Pairs For 25c

BOYS' SANFORIZED KHAKI PANTS 98c

Sanforized, sizes 6 to 16. Buy your winter needs now! PAIR

MEN'S WINTER UNIONS 79c

A good heavy union. Long sleeves, ankle length. A real buy! SUIT

BOYS' UNION SUITS 39c

In white only. Mothers, now is the time to buy at this low price! SUIT

LEVINE'S CLOSED WEDNESDAY RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

OPEN THURSDAY WITH A BIG SPECIAL SELLING EVENT! WAIT! SAVE!

LADIES' CHENILLE HOUSE COATS 1.98

Lovely colors are included in this group of Chenille Robes.

TURKISH TOWELS 17c

Rich pastel colors. Regular 25c quality. Good large size. Take advantage of this—buy now! EACH

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS 59c

Keep the kiddies warm this winter with these warm sleepers at this low price! SUIT

CHILDREN'S COATS 5.98

Take advantage of these prices for your kiddies' coats! Fur trims and tailored styles in all wool materials with hat to match. Sizes 1 to 14.

WASH CLOTHS 4c

A nice large size. No limit. A real saving at this price! EACH

DISH TOWELS 6c

Large dish towels, 16x30, with striped edges. A real buy at this price! EACH

GET READY FOR WINTER!

COMBINATION WOOL AND LEATHER JACKETS

MEN'S 3.98 BOYS' 2.98

Colors green, wine, and blue. With leather pockets and belt. They are really a warm jacket for winter. See them now at this low price!

TWO-THREAD SILK HOSE 69c

These sheer dull hose are woven inside out for double pleasure and double wear. 2-threads, slightly irregular, that we cannot replace under \$1.00. PAIR

GET READY FOR WINTER!

PIECE GOODS SAVINGS BEGINNING THURSDAY!

SILKS AND RAYON SPUNS 55c

Beautiful patterns in silk and rayon materials that will please the hard-to-please! YARD

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOYS' AND GIRLS' RUBBER FOOTWEAR 1.19

Fit the entire family at this low price! Slip-on for men and boys, and the two snap for the women and girls.

SPECIAL IN CORDUROY 79c

In colors of wine, green, blue. A real special buy at this price! YARD

GET READY FOR WINTER!

GREATER SAVINGS AT LEVINE'S

SHOE SAVINGS

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' PLAY SHOES 1.98

Regular 2.45 value these Play Shoes are in the latest colors in corduroy and leathers. Also Sport Oxfords included in this group.

LADIES' MILLINERY

HATS MADE TO SELL AT \$2.98 NOW—\$1.98

They are veiled, feathered, ribbed, or as sleekly tailored as you like. In black, brown, navy, red, Kelly, sherry, timber green, and wine.

100% DOWN FILLED COMFORTS 12.98

Cut size 72x84, non-slip, Celanese, Satin covered. Others 14.98 and 17.98. A small deposit will hold your selections!

SUPER IN VALUE BLANKETS 1.98

Double, part wool, in beautiful plaids, sizes 72x84. Now is the time to stock up at this low price!

MEN'S 8 INCH DRILLER 5.98

With and without safety toe. Men, now is your chance to really save! So come in today and buy a pair at this low price!

LIMITED TIME ONLY! PAIR

PRICES TALK LEVINE'S

PAMPA, TEXAS