

# 3,500 People Attend Successful, Colorful All-States 'V' Picnic

By the Evening Reporter  
 The "V" picnic was a success. Between three and four thousand people attended. Probably 3,500. More than a thousand people brought their supper. A thousand more who didn't, ate anyway. That last thousand included about 500 boys whose manners and "raisin'" might not have been up to par. Smoke got in the eyes of the crowd. Smoke from tents that were being burned on the hill south of the park. This smoke got into the eyes of a large gang of these boys and they decided to do something about it, and they almost engaged in a rock-

throwing battle with the owner of the weed patch. There was so much lemonade that a third of a tank was left when darkness descended on the picnic ground. One boy boasted he drank 27 glasses of lemonade. The lemonade tasted like lemonade. It was made by Finis Stillwell, chairman of the picnic for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. J. P. Matthews, a member of the executive committee. They used 40 dozen lemons, 100 pounds of sugar. There was one man under the Vermont sign, two women under

the Virginia sign, but hundreds under the Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, and Arkansas placards. There was one under the Great Britain placard—Mrs. F. P. Reid who was born in Canada. The most elaborately-decorated table was West Virginia's and Virginia's. This table was fixed up by Miss Virginia West, queen of the Top O' Texas Folk Fiesta. The best cake on the picnic ground, bar none, was baked by Mrs. H. L. Powell of Panhandle and brought to the picnic by her husband. It was a burnt-sugar cake and had West Virginia

written in icing on it. The Powells are natives of West Virginia. Fried chicken was abundant on southern state tables, while the northern tables featured other kinds of meat. Then there was the program. It went through without a hitch except that R. B. Saxe who worked it up was nervous before it started. Stutterin' Sam made a hit as he always does. He kept the crowd laughing for an hour. He cracked jokes about states and natives of those states. He had everybody laughing. While the program was going on,

the persons who were watching the baskets behind the stage turned hungry boys who had come from football practice swiped two cakes. One belonging to Mrs. W. R. Frazee—an angel food cake, and the other belonging to Mrs. Mark Denson. That made Mrs. Frazee and Mrs. Denson awfully mad. The large crowd that left walking space in the natural theater, was patient throughout the program, and stuck to their state areas until Stutterin' Sam finished calling the roll of states, and introduced state club representatives.

Some democratic Pampa officials brought their lunch just like the ordinary citizens did. Judge and Mrs. Ewing brought a well-filled basket, and their fried chicken was especially good. Mayor Fred Thompson and Mrs. Thompson spread their lunch along with the rest of the Texas folks. Principal Yoder of Woodrow Wilson school and Mrs. Yoder brought their supper and ate with the Missouri bunch. The veterans band really turned out and they played fine music. The Stark family band of five pieces got up and played Sugar Blues and In the Mood when Stutterin' Sam called for the Kamanns to stand up. The crowd really stood up and cheered when Master of Ceremonies Tex DeWesse introduced Rep. Dick Craig of Miami who wore an Uncle Sam suit, Craig made a short patriotic speech that hit the spot. A lot of people made remarks like this one, "Well, I thought I was not going to like it but I did. It was far better than I expected." After the picnic you could tell who put it on. There was Finis Stillwell and John Skelly taking the chairs back to the Methodist church. There was Mr. Denson dismantling

the stage he built. There were Mr. Frazee and Mr. Stillwell stacking up the tables. There was the whole Stark family helping out. Then after the picnic there was the dance last night. It was put on by the Louisiana club and her Dog-patchers who were at the dance. The Evening Reporter and Annabelle Lard got tired of seeing the Dog-patchers running around like they do, so the R. E. and Annabelle pulled off their shoes and danced Powder burn on a hilltop music. It seemed appropriate but their feet

See PICNIC, Page 5

## The Weather

West Texas—Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday except for widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 126) (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

## Good Evening

Faith is a higher faculty than reason.—Bailey.

# Four Pampa Young People Injured In Two Sunday Car Accidents

# LEFORS SLAYER FOUND NEAR DEATH IN CLOVIS

### Wrecks Occur Near Borger And At Lake

**Miss Alice Brown In Critical Condition**

Four young people from Pampa suffered serious injuries in two different accidents Sunday afternoon. All are in hospitals with one reported in a critical condition. Most seriously injured was Miss Alice Brown who is in the local hospital with a ruptured lung, heart bruise, and serious body and head bruises. Her condition was reported critical. Jack Hummel, riding with Miss Brown, suffered a ruptured bladder, broken pelvis in two places and broken jaw. His condition was also serious. The couple was riding in the rumble seat of a car when it overturned. They were thrown clear of the car. The two occupants of the car whose names were not learned at the hospital, were only slightly bruised. The accident occurred near Lake McClellan about 4 o'clock. In a Borger hospital as a result of their car overturning are Miss Virginia Harris of Pampa and Miss Jewell Bailey of Fairfax, Okla. Miss Harris suffered a broken arm and broken shoulder while Miss Bailey received a broken jaw and multiple body bruises. Their condition was reported favorable today. They were found near the Gulf camp on the 686 ranch about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Albert Woods, Richard Osborne and Harry Harlan and taken to a Borger hospital.

### Japan Reported In Internal Struggle

**Americans On Missing RAF Ferry**

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Two Americans and one Guy De Balllet-LaTour, son of the chairman of the International Olympic committee, County Henri De Balllet-LaTour, were among ten persons aboard a transport plane of the RAF ferry command given up for lost today by the air ministry. The ferry command at first announced the Olympic official himself was aboard the plane, but the Belgian embassy later confirmed that it was the son, who is assistant military attaché of the Belgian embassy in London and son-in-law of James Clement Dunn, political advisor to U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull. County Guy had been in Washington on a mission as a member of the staff of the Ministry of Colonies in London and son-in-law of the British minister in London. His father still is in Belgium. The Americans were Capt. S. Pickering of the U. S. navy, a passenger, and Flight Engineer Alvin Spence, of Little Neck, L. I., N. Y., a member of the crew. The plane left North America (presumably Canada) yesterday for England. In announcing the craft was missing today the air ministry said the next of kin of those aboard had been informed. One of the passengers of the missing plane was Dr. Mark Benjamin, Wembley, Eng., of the Central Scientific office in Washington. The list of missing follows: Prof. R. Mowart, Bristol, British Library of Information. E. Taylor, Farnborough, Hampshire, Eng., principal technical officer, British air ministry. Capt. S. Pickering, U. S. N., captain of United States Navy. Col. L. H. Wrangham, Imperial Army. Dr. Mark Benjamin, Wembley, Middlesex, Eng., Central Scientific office, Washington. The crew: Capt. Kenneth Garden, Coogee, Sydney, Australia. First Officer Geoffrey L. Panes, Tonbridge, Kent, England. Radio Officer Samuel Walter Sydney, Edmonton, Alberta. Flight Engineer Charles Alvan Spence, Little Neck, L. I., N. Y.

### 300 Children Will Enroll First Time

Over 300 Pampa children will start on the 12-year march to a high school diploma on Saturday when enrollment of six-year-olds and other beginners will be held in Pampa ward schools. The pupils are to report at 1 p. m. at their respective schools, according to the school area in which they reside. They are to bring with them the following: a birth certificate, obtained from either the state or the office of the county clerk; a summer round-up health blank; smallpox vaccination certificate. Parents of children who reside outside the city limits are to call at the office of the superintendent of instruction. Age Requirements No pupil will be permitted to enroll in the schools of the Pampa Independent School district unless the child is six years old on or before September 1, 1941. Even though a pupil may have attended another school the preceding year, if such a pupil is 6, he is classified as a first year student. Pupils who attended a public school or an approved private school one year, who will be 7 years old on or before November 1, 1941, will be placed on a probation list if the question of grade classification is made. At the end of 60 days, after they have taken standard reading and maturity tests, have the recommendation of the teacher and parents' consent, such pupils will be placed in the second grade, provided, of course, they have satisfactorily passed the required tests. School Areas To enable Pampans to determine which ward school their children should attend, the following definitions of ward school areas have been issued by the office of the superintendent of instruction. Horace Mann—in west part of town. South of the Santa Fe tracks and east of Hobart street. Area extends to city's southern limits. Sam Houston—in north part of town. North of the Santa Fe tracks. Western boundary is the alley between Ward and West. East boundary line extends from the alley between Ballard and Gillespie, north to Browning, east to the park situated between Hill and Crest, north to the intersection of Park Drive and Yager. Extends north to city limits. Woodrow Wilson—in east part of town. North of the Santa Fe tracks and east of the east boundary line of Sam Houston. Extends to city's eastern limits.

### Another RAF Offensive

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JUST PLAIN SCARED—Rus-ian prisoners show plenty of fright as German captor holds potato-masher type hand grenade practically under their noses somewhere on the front.

### Cumberledge Killed Early Labor Day

**Description Of Man In Clovis Fits Perfectly**

BULLETIN  
 Glen Carruth and Dan Cambern, Gray county deputies, called the sheriff's office here at 2 o'clock this afternoon and reported that the man found in the Bovina railroad station with a bullet wound in his head had been positively identified as A. E. Cade, wanted here in connection with the fatal shooting of W. W. Cumberledge, LeFors constable, yesterday morning. Identification was made by Jessie C. Cade and E. Ray Cade, sons of the deceased man, who accompanied the officers to Clovis. Cade's condition was reported critical and that little hope could be held for his recovery, the officers said. A man believed to be A. E. Cade, of Pampa, wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of Constable W. W. Cumberledge, 51, of LeFors, Monday morning, is in a Clovis, N. M., hospital not expected to live. The man was discovered in the waiting room of the Santa Fe station at Bovina at 3:15 o'clock this morning with a bullet through his head. Although definite identification had not been made up to an early hour this afternoon, officers working on the case said they were positive that the man in Clovis was the one wanted here. The description of the man and the clothes he was wearing fitted perfectly the identification features being used by local officers in their search which began at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Constable Cumberledge was shot in front of his home, a bullet from a .38 caliber pistol entered his forehead and another pierced his heart, shooting away one finger of his hand which was over his chest. Powder buried on forehead and hand led officers to believe that the gun had been held within 10 inches of his head when the shot was fired. His feet, when he fell, were within eight inches of the tracks believed to have been left by the slayer's car, officers said. Constable Cumberledge was asleep when a car drove up in front of the house. He put on his trousers and slippers and walked out to the car. Then Mrs. Cumberledge said she heard two shots. She ran from the house. See CUMBERLEDGE, Page 5.

### Electric Wires Burn Man Atop 'Death House'

Serious burns were suffered by Clint Holt, about 26, when his body came in contact with electric wires in the 300 block on S. Hobart street at noon yesterday. The accident occurred as Holt was on top of the same house as the one which figured in the collision Saturday in which Harry Albert Spook, 51, was killed. Holt was riding on top of the house, which was being moved from LeFors to Pampa, to push wires out of the way. He suffered burns on the back, shoulders, head and chest. His condition was reported as fair today at the hospital. Holt was removed from the top of the house by Duennek-Carmichael funeral home attendants and by Fire Chief Ben White and Firemen Dwight Upham and Buster Killingsworth. The firemen made the run in the department's Ford truck and used a 14-foot ladder to scale the house and reach Holt.

### Words Transferred

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Game department today announced the transfer of Warden L. C. Cole, from the jail where he replaced Raymond Waters who recently resigned to become a Texas Ranger.

### Little Costa Rica Defies Hitler Edict

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 2 (AP)—Costa Rica, a little Central American republic of 600,000 population, set tight today awaiting developments on her refusal to withdraw her consulates from German-occupied territory. Foreign Minister Alberto Echandi asked Germany in a note yesterday to reconsider her request to have the consulates withdraw because such action "would be admitting the right of conquest to which Costa Rica and other nations of the American continent are opposed." Costa Rica has consulates in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Norway.

### Youths Injured In North Cuyler Race

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### Stevenson Calls Special Session

(By The Associated Press)  
 AUSTIN, Sept. 2—Governor Coke Stevenson today formally announced he would proclaim a special session of the legislature to convene Sept. 8. The governor said a proclamation calling the state's 181 lawmakers to Austin next Tuesday would be issued later today or tomorrow. He asserted the subject matter he would submit to the legislators would be limited to the road bond issue in which a deadlock in the regular session resulted in failure to enact the state bond assumption act in any form. The announcement came as no surprise, the governor having agreed shortly after he was inaugurated, succeeding U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, that Sept. 9 would be an excellent date for an extraordinary convocation. No members of the legislature, so far as was known, have opposed calling a session to consider the road bond matter. Many have expressed a willingness to compromise. The last special session, limited to 30 days by law although there is no provision requiring the assembly to meet the full 30 days, occurred Sept. 27 to Oct. 26, 1937, under former Governor James V. Aldred, now a federal judge. The road bond assumption law became inoperative yesterday by reason of the legislature's failure to extend it at the general session which ended last July. As it has operated for the past two years the statute allocated one cent of the four-cent state gasoline tax to payment of principle and interest on county and road district bonds issued prior to Sept. 2, 1939, for the construction of arteries which were taken in as part of the state highway system. The allocation was more than enough to meet the debt service and the surplus was distributed among the counties on a formula basis for several uses including the payment of debt on locally built roads which did not become part of the state network. The general session stalemate resulted from house-senate disagreement on continued disposition of the surplus. The house wanted to continue donating it to counties while the senate held out for a policy of assigning it to the state highway department for construction of state roads only. The surplus amounted to approximately \$2,500,000 last year and eventually will become larger unless more road money is authorized.

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### Junior High Will Enroll New Pupils At School Friday

Pupils who expect to enroll in the Pampa Junior High school for the 1941-42 session, who were not enrolled in the Pampa school system during the 1940-41 term, are to report between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. on Friday at the Pampa Junior High school office. Students are to bring their report cards and other credentials as classification will be made at time of enrollment. This applies to all students who will be in the sixth, seventh, eighth, or ninth grades. Pupils who were in any Pampa school last year are not to report. The Junior High school will occupy all of the buildings on the central campus during the 1941-42 session. An enrollment of 1,200 is expected, according to Winston Savage, principal.

### Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday	82
9 p. m. "	77
12 Midnight	76
3 a. m. Tuesday	66
6 a. m. "	66
9 a. m. "	71
12 p. m. "	76
3 p. m. "	80
6 p. m. "	84
9 p. m. "	88
12 Midnight	89
3 a. m. "	91
6 a. m. "	91
9 a. m. "	91
12 p. m. "	91
3 p. m. "	91
6 p. m. "	91
9 p. m. "	91
12 Midnight	91

Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: mostly fair this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

### Sedan Stolen From Hospital Visitor

A Ford sedan owned by Harry Amick was stolen from the car in front of the local hospital yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, officers were notified, and up to an early hour this afternoon it had not been located. Mr. Amick told officers he had not been away from the car more than 10 minutes when he discovered it had been stolen. He said he had gone to the hospital to visit his brother-in-law, Sheriff Cal Rose, who is recovering from injuries suffered when struck by a car a week ago.

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### Rev. Frank Norris Leaves For England

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris, Baptist minister who alternates twice a month in preaching in Detroit and Fort Worth, Tex., pulled left for England today to gather information for fall sermons about the German government. One of 11 Transatlantic passengers aboard Pan American Airways' Clipper, Dr. Norris said he carried letters of introduction to Prime Minister Winston Churchill from Secretary of State Hull and Wendell L. Willkie. "If Hitler comes into power and exercises an influence in the nation will be closed up like that," Dr. Norris declared with a snap of his fingers. Pastor of the First Baptist church of Fort Worth and the Temple Baptist church of Detroit, he said he hopes, through sermons and broadcasts on his return, to "arouse the American people to the Nazi dangers."

# Runners-Up In 'Little Miss' Event Advance

Latest count in the "Little Miss Pampa" contest, sponsored by the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in cooperation with Pampa merchants, shows Phyllis Annell Goldfine still well in the lead with 5,460 votes.

For the current runners-up, however, there are two changes. Barbara Ann Maudoux, in fifth place on a preceding tally, has advanced to third. Maxine Chapman, in third place before, has advanced to second.

Little Miss Goldfine has 5,460 votes; Maxine Chapman 3,420; Barbara Ann, 3,170.

At the end of a two-week period, the winner is to be announced and given the title of "Little Miss Pampa." Entrants are Pampa girls between the ages of 2 and 6. A portion of the proceeds received in the contest will go to charitable organizations.

Standing of the contestants, other than the three leaders already listed:

Carolyn Fletcher, 3,050; Audrey Nell Choate, 2,770; Janice McWright, 2,600; Marjorie Kay Monahan, 2,190; Julia Nell McConnell, 2,080; Nancy Lee McConnell, 2,030; Wynelle Weathered, 1,870; Helen Kay Wilson, 1,700; Patsy Reynolds, 1,700; Shari Cook, 1,580.

Betty Osborne, 1,570; Martha Gail Aldrich, 1,530; Barbara Jean Sharp, 1,500; Brenda Sue Parker, 1,440; Phoebe Carter, 1,400; Linda Marlene Goldfine, 1,320; Thelma Jo Cox, 1,170; Carol Ann Henry, 1,010; Shirley Fenwick, 790.

Sandra Sue Taylor, 720; Rita Gayle Bums, 680; Betty Jo Tooley, 600; Carol Hughes, 590; Patsy Ward, 460; Nancy Jameson, 420; Sally Aldorf, 270; Peggy Ward, 230.

# Former Shamrock Athlete Marries In California

**Special To The NEWS**  
 SHAMROCK, Sept. 2.—The marriage of J. E. Shewmaker, Jr., son of Mrs. J. E. Shewmaker, of this city, and Miss Betty Brothers of Fort Smith, Ark., formerly of this city, was announced recently.

The wedding was an event of Aug. 16 at San Diego, Calif., with the Rev. Dunn conducting the services at the St. Mary's Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Brothers of Fort Smith. She attended high school in Shamrock before moving to that city.

Mr. Shewmaker is a graduate of the Shamrock high school in the class of 1934. He was a popular member of his school class and outstanding in athletics, having made four letters in football on the Irish team during his high school career.

The young couple will make their home in San Diego, Calif., where Mr. Shewmaker is associated with the Consolidated Aircraft Co.

# Son Of County Treasurer Wed To Miss Noland

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of W. E. James, Jr., son of County Treasurer and Mrs. W. E. James, to Miss Virginia Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Noland of Pampa.

The marriage occurred on July 12 in Arnett, Okla.

Mrs. James is a graduate of Alameda high school and attended Texas Tech. Mr. James also was a student at Tech and was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The couple will leave here next March for Memphis, where Mr. James will attend the pre-medical school of the University of Tennessee.

# Carson Federated Clubs Will Start New Year Monday

**Special To The NEWS**  
 PANHANDLE, Sept. 2.—Beginning a new year of work, the Carson County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Panhandle High school auditorium.

Mrs. J. B. Howe is the incoming president of the federation.

The program will be an international relations and business clubs will be the Erdite and Panhandle Home demonstration.

# Reapers Class To Elect Officers At Meeting Tomorrow

New officers of the Reapers class of the Central Baptist church will be elected at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Holden, who resides on the Wilcox lease, southeast of Pampa.

The class teacher emphasizes the importance of all members attending this meeting. Members will meet at the church, then go in a group to the Holden home, where the meeting is to start at 1 o'clock.



The scarcity of silk stockings and the necessity of giving up valuable clothing coupons to buy them, when they are available, has brought a new kind of beauty salon into existence in England: The Bare Leg Beauty Bar, where "stockings" are painted on.

One of these "bars" is pictured above.

# Rationing Has Not Lessened British Women's Consciousness Of Attractive Clothes

**By ROSETTE HARGROVE**  
 LONDON.—The silk stocking shortage which has just begun to worry U. S. women is an old story to most Englishwomen. Deprived of glamorous silk, they, too, have frantically been seeking substitutes—even, like some of their American sisters, resorting to the device of painting on "stockings."

Many employers had not helped their women employees adapt themselves to the shortage. A bus girl, for example, because she reported for duty stockingsless, she said she had used up all her coupons. Situations such as that recently moved a member of parliament to ask the secretary to the treasury in the house of commons to appeal to government departments and other employers not to insist on women wearing stockings at work.

"They are being patriotic by going bare-legged," he declared. "Smartness and looks certainly should not come before the war effort, and employers who insist on their employees wearing stockings are being unpatriotic."

**BANK OF ENGLAND ALLOWS BARE LEGS**  
 Restrictions on bare legs are being lifted by the minute. Even the Bank of England—the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street"—has lifted the ban, not only on bare legs, but on light suits for men, as well. Men's regulation dress used to be striped trousers and black coat. Now even soft collars may be allowed.

Clothes rationing and the coupon system, however, to be a problem to most women, who are as conscious of their clothes as ever.

Some girls think they have found the answer by being specially nice to elderly aunts and aged grandmothers, who, they hope, may present them with their coupons.

The reckless buyers who frittered coupons away unheedingly on slacks, shorts and other articles when coupon control first went into effect had Granlins' or Aunt Matilda's to fall back on. It is permissible to hand over your coupons to members of your family.

The numerous rackets which flourish overnight after the institution of the clothes rationing have been dealt with by the board of trade. One, which promised quick and profitable returns for its organizers, was the coupon-free second-hand clothes business. It was difficult to draw the line when a garment started being second-hand.

**COUPON-FREE CLOTHES PRICES ARE LOW**  
 To obviate any possible misunderstanding, dealers now will not be able to sell garments as "second-hand" unless they are genuinely such. This spells the death-knell of the seven or eight-guinea "Saville Row one-worn suit" racket, or the equivalent in shops catering to women.

Maximum prices for those clothes which are still coupon-free are low. The price of a man's suit, for example, cannot exceed 52 shillings (about 11 dollars), shoes 10 shillings (50 cents), and so on. These coupon-free prices have been arrived at by fixing at two shillings (10 cents) the value of every coupon which would have to be given up for a new article. If the price exceeds this limit, then the set number of coupons must be given up.

There are all sorts of unexpected repercussions where this clothes-rationing is concerned. Recently, a famous girls' school, has had to send out an S. O. S. to all its old pupils asking them to turn in their school clothes for the new girls, for example.

The government has clamped down on special processing. As a result, it is getting more and more complicated to obtain special designs such as are needed for club, school and regiments. When present stocks are exhausted, the "Old School Tie" may be a thing of the past.

# Miss Coates Wed To Sam McMurtry At Shamrock Saturday

**Special To The NEWS**  
 SHAMROCK, Sept. 2.—Mrs. J. F. Coates announces the marriage of her daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Sam McMurtry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McMurtry, both of Shamrock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vernie Pipes, pastor of the First Baptist church, at the church parsonage on Saturday evening. A few intimate friends were present at the ceremony.

Mrs. McMurtry attended school in Shamrock and has been associated with the Ollie Reeves Beauty parlor for the past two years.

Mr. McMurtry is a graduate of Shamrock high school and has farmed on his father's place near Shamrock for the past several years.

# Shamrock Couple Marry At Hollis

**Special To The NEWS**  
 SHAMROCK, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Partridge announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. C. B. Midkiff of Moran. The ceremony was performed Saturday night in Hollis, Okla., with Miss Marjorie Partridge, sister of the bride, Mrs. Virgie Medsker, Gene Ray and Garrison Wallace, brother-in-law of the groom, accompanying the young couple.

The bride was reared in Shamrock and was a junior in Shamrock high school last year.

Mr. Midkiff has taught in Shamrock high school for the past four years and also served as track coach. He had recently resigned to accept a position as head coach of the Moran high school.

The Dneprostroy dam, nearly one-half mile wide and rising 200 feet above the river bed, raised the Dnieper river 120 feet.

When a person is angry or afraid his sight is temporarily deranged, according to the Better Vision institute.

# First Baptist WMU To Install Officers At Meet Wednesday

Installation of officers of the First Baptist W. M. U. will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Mrs. McKenzie, of Amarillo, association president, will meet with the local organization. The nursery will be kept open during the meeting. A social hour will follow the session.

# Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms! Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms, hair, nose, ear, or other worms, are often found in children's noses, throats, and ears. They cause itching, sneezing, and a general feeling of discomfort. If you suspect your child has them, get **Jayne's Vermifuge** right away! **Jayne's** is America's best, known, proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are found, **Jayne's** acts merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get **Jayne's Vermifuge**.

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Headliners!

MID-WEEK FOOD SPECIALS	PRICES GOOD TUES, WED. AND THURSDAY
PECANS Fresh Selected Fancy Halves Lb. 41c	
Pork & Beans Armour's Tall 22 oz. Can, 3 FOR 25c	
ICE CREAM Any Flavor Pint 10c	COFFEE Furr's Supreme—Grind While You Wait. Money Back Guarantee Lb. 19c
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES	LEMONS California Doz. 15c
	MELONS Lb. 1c
	CABBAGE Lb. 3c

## QUALITY MEATS

VEAL STEAK Round POUND 29c
BACON SORS. POUND 16c
PORK CHOPS POUND 17c

## FURR FOOD

## HOUSE PAINT SALE

First Quality Pratt and Lambert, Gal. (in 5 gal. cans) Complete Wallpaper Stock. Good Choice of Latest Patterns. HOME BULDEPS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Ph. 1414

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Will your wid-ow be a HOME-LESS WIDOW, or a WIDOW WITH A HOME?

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# The Social Calendar

**TONIGHT**  
 A meeting of the Sub-club will be held at 7 o'clock at the home of Elaine Carlson.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Meeting of Group 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Instead of at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hayes, as previously announced.

Mrs. Ernest McKnight will be hostess to the Bell Home Demonstration club at 2 o'clock. A home review will be the program for the meeting.

Election of officers will be held by the Parish Council of Catholic Women at a meeting to be held at 2:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. D. H. Davis, 1015 Mary Ellen.

Reunion of Girl Scouts who attended the camp, June 2-15, will be held from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the Girl Scout club house, 18 E. Birmingham.

A general meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held.

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at the parish hall at 2 o'clock to collect and sell articles for the rummage sale to be held soon.

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 3 o'clock in the parsonage hall.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Day will be observed at the Country club by the Ladies Golf Association.

**THURSDAY**  
 Mrs. George Taylor will be hostess to the Contraband Bridge club at a breakfast at 9 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

A meeting of the Council of Clubs will be held at 9 a. m. in the city club rooms.

Woodrow Wilson P-T-A will give a tea at the school for mothers of pre-school children, at 3 o'clock.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for members of pre-school children.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet.

Rebekah club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. G. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies Day will have a weekly meeting.

A regular meeting of LaRosa society will be held.

**FRIDAY**  
 Girl Scout Leadership Association will have a business meeting.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Good.

Garden club will have an executive business meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin.

Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Homer Degrett, 301 E. Branaw.

"Secret pals" will be revealed at the meeting.

**MONDAY**  
 Pythian Sisters of Pampa Temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

**TUESDAY**  
 Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A society meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Amanda's Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

A regular meeting of the Ester club will be held.

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

**FRIDAY IN THE CELLAR**  
 The meticulous housekeeper takes as much pride in a spotless and well arranged cellar as in the cleanliness and orderliness of any other room in her house. Cellars with cement floors and adequate drainage holes should be scrubbed with hot suds fairly often. A stiff brush attached to a long handle is a convenient tool to use. Open the windows and doors to let air and sunshine dry the floor quickly. Built-in cabinets and shelves for preser-

## TWO WAY FROCK

The trade agreement which decreased the import duty 25 percent between the two countries increased the sale of American shirts in Brazil.

**Some Like 'Em New!**

"Breaking in" children's shoes is a questionable practice. If they don't fit when they're bought, they probably won't ever fit. We sell Poll Parrot Shoes of scientific construction, and they must fit a child's feet properly right now or we won't sell them. We refuse to be responsible for possible permanent injury to any child's foot. Our prices on quality shoes for children are always moderate.

Poll Parrot Shoes \$2.95

**Jones-Roberts SHOE STORE**  
 Specialists on Children's Shoes X-ray Fitting

# Willis-Ligon Wedding Held Here Sunday

Miss Wilma Lorenna Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Willis of Pampa, pioneer Gray county family, became the bride of Cleon Ligon of Altus, Okla., in a wedding ceremony at noon Sunday at the First Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. C. Gordon Bays.

The wedding vows were exchanged in a double ring rite.

The couple left from McLean at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night for Oklahoma City. After a visit there for a few days they will go to Stillwater, Okla., where both will attend Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college during the coming session.

Several friends accompanied them from Pampa to McLean and others went with them on the train to Oklahoma City. For their going-away attire, the bride and groom wore matching tailored suits.

The bride's wedding costume was a heaven blue evening dress with a white and silver flower overlay. Her veil was held in place by blue delphiniums.

Attendant of the bride was Miss Gwendolyn Coutts, who was a roommate of Miss Willis when the two attended West Texas State college at Canyon.

She wore a white peach net dress and both she and the bride carried white Bibles and wore white carnation corsages.

Attending the groom was his brother, Carroll Ligon, of Altus.

**Wedding Dinner**  
 Miss Bertha May Willis, sister of the bride, was dressed in a pink net dress. She sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me," after the wedding march, which was played by Ken Bennett.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was given at the home of the bride's parents, 2½ miles northeast of Pampa.

Mrs. Ligon has been a resident of Pampa for 18 years. She graduated from Pampa high school in 1939, and attended West Texas State college at Canyon for two and one-half years.

Mr. Ligon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ligon of Altus, Okla. He is a student in the school of mechanical engineering at Oklahoma A. and M. and will complete his college work in the spring.

**Shower Held At Church**  
 A shower honoring Miss Willis was held on Friday afternoon in the basement of the First Baptist church, when gifts were presented. The honoree was given a corsage of pink carnations as she entered the room.

Hostesses were Mmes. Park Brown, J. A. Arwood, Wilson Hatcher, Don Egerton, G. L. Craddock.

Guests were Mmes. Lewis Davis, L. L. Sone, S. J. Spears, J. T. Sells, V. N. Osborn, T. J. Worrell, Ernest Fletcher, Tracy Willis, R. W. Tucker, T. J. Owen, T. D. Alford, D. H. Coffey, E. Sidiham, and Mmes. Doris Taylor, Bertha May Willis, and Miss Laveta Ligon of Altus.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Pearl Swanner, Iris Martin, Webb Johnson, Irvin Cole, E. L. Anderson, Clem Davis, Frank Johnson, H. Crocker, Joe Sells, George Hancock, Martin, H. A. Gilliland.

Misses Artie Lee Smith, Mildred Martin, Fern Cagle, Alice Marie McConnell, Marjorie Coffee, Alma Lee Raider, Vivian Woodriddle, Muriel Kitchens, Elaine Tipton, Mary Gardner.

Refreshments were punch and cookies, and favors were bags of rice.

Convenient racks for tools, bins for wood and coal will all help keep the cellar neat.

Night in your kitchen, use this simple, tested recipe: Take 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup baking powder, 1/2 cup salt. Beat 5 minutes. Bake 25-30 minutes. If you want to make it more like a cake, add 1/2 cup butter and 1/2 cup sugar. Bake 35-40 minutes. If you want to make it more like a bread, add 1/2 cup yeast and 1/2 cup sugar. Bake 45-60 minutes. 462, Crocker's.

# Wife The Motorist Left Behind Isn't Forgotten Woman

**By RUTH MILLETT**  
 The other day a motorist, driving through Ohio, lost his wife. He didn't miss her until he had driven on forty miles. When he realized she wasn't at the back seat, the absent-minded husband feared that she might have fallen out of the car. But she hadn't. He thoughtlessly had driven off without her when he pulled out of the last town in which they had stopped.

It made an amusing story for the papers—a story husbands particularly appreciated. But a good many of them who chuckled over it did so without realizing that somewhere in the past they, too, have gone off and left their wives. But unlike the forgetful motorist, they had never gone back for them.

Some husbands leave their wives behind when they make their business or profession the one absorbing interest in their lives. They leave their wives to entertain themselves as best they can and use their homes just as they would use a hotel.

**SOME TAKE WIVES ONLY HALF THE WAY**  
 Other men broaden their interests far beyond what they were when they married. But they never lend a helping hand or in any way encourage their wives to keep up with them in their new interests. They just strike off alone to pursue whatever appeals to them. Never by so much as a half-way invitation do they ask their wives to share the things which are making them more interesting individuals.

Still other men agree enthusiastically that they want a large family—but, when they get it, refuse to be responsible for anything concerning the children but their pocket books. The wife is left behind to rear the children while the husband goes on being the charming fellow, the type of man always in demand socially. The people who want him for week-ends just take his wife because she is his wife and they don't know how to get out of asking her.

Wives are always being advised to keep up with their husbands. But no one ever tells husbands it's their duty at least to make an effort to take their wives along with them. For lots of us left behind to rear the children while the husband goes on being the charming fellow, the type of man always in demand socially. The people who want him for week-ends just take his wife because she is his wife and they don't know how to get out of asking her.

The Ohio State Tower club, at Ohio State university, is a cooperative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

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**TOM DICK and HARRY** with **George MURPHY** **Alan MARSHAL** **Burgess MEREDITH**

Directed by GASKIN KAHN - Produced by ROBERT SISK  
 Story and Screen Play by PAUL JAVICO

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 Joan Crawford  
 Greer Garson  
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Today is Your Last Chance To See The Picture **"HITLER FEARS"**  
**"AFTER MEIN KAMPF?"**  
 AT THE STATE

Bing Crosby—Bob Hope—Dorothy Lamour

## "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

Lost Times Today

**HEX**

**THE PAMPA NEWS**

Published every evening, except Saturdays, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 66—All departments.

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**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.

**Spreading The Work**

The defense job naturally gravitated into the hands of the large companies best equipped to grapple with it directly, immediately, and on a large scale.

Materials vitally needed for defense naturally were assigned to these large industries. Meanwhile many smaller industries, making goods not immediately necessary in the defense effort, and unable to get defense contracts, face shutdowns. Pools of unemployment are beginning to appear in the flood of defense jobs. Something has to be done.

The Office of Production Management is facing the problem. Already it has moved to remedy the situation by forcing the spreading out of defense work among smaller companies. The OPM proposes to proceed along this line:

Special efforts to get defense work assigned to communities already feeling the loss of jobs through lack of priority materials for their smaller industries; requirement that in all contracts over \$50,000 a definite percentage of the work be "farmed out" to subcontractors; negotiation of some contracts without competitive bidding, so that some small shops can get contracts even though perhaps the large firms might outbid them.

Obviously this is not the most economical way to proceed. It seems perfectly clear that some work is going to be allotted to certain towns and plants deliberately to alleviate unemployment, rather than on a strict economic basis. The taxpayer will pay, again, but it will be a price incident to defense. So with negotiated contracts instead of competitive bids; there will be instances in which Bethlehem Steel might be able to bid lower on a job, yet Doakes Manufacturing company be given the contract as a means of relieving the unfilled-order list of Bethlehem and spreading the work.

Time and morale are both elements in defense, just as machine guns and tanks. The proposed OPM plans look like a way to buy some of both by spending more money than production of the actual goods would cost if the lowest bidder were always to get the job regardless of time and the effect on the morale of small-plant employees thrown out of work.  
"It might well be economy in the long run to buy some time and morale in this way along with the actual goods."

**More Jobs Than Ever Before**

Right at the time when everybody is worried about men being laid off in small plants producing non-defense items, comes word that more men are holding jobs today than ever before. Employment reached its highest peak in history in June, the National Industrial Conference board estimating that 53,120,000 held jobs.

If that estimate is correct, it is 5,000,000 above the average for 1929, the year hitherto set up as the summit of good times.

All our former records of production are being shattered. It's a bigger country than ever before, and the records of the past mean little or nothing. They must all be broken again and again. It's a bigger country in every way. Our job is to make it also a better country in every way.

**The French Pay**

The cost of preparedness is high. Everybody is worried, and rightly so, about the increase in government debt, the cost, in money and time and sacrifice, of defense.

All roads are costly today. On the other side, take a look at France, which did not prepare well enough. Four hundred thousand francs a day France pays to Germany for the inestimable privilege of entertaining in its midst a conquering German army. How much that is in money is hard to say, because a franc today is what Berlin says it is. But you can get some idea from the fact that this annual indemnity of 146,000,000,000 francs is more than twice France's annual receipts, more than all other French expenditures.

So, while it costs to prepare, it costs to be unprepared, too.

**The Nation's Press**

LET'S NOT FOOL OURSELVES (Wall Street Journal)

Representatives named by President Roosevelt will enter a conference with the representatives of Great Britain and Russia. The aim will be the coordination of efforts to overthrow Nazi Germany. So far as we have been informed, American participation in this effort will be to furnish war supplies to Russia in addition to those furnished Great Britain.

Before this country does any such thing, it is well to understand clearly what we are doing and to look at the possibilities of the contemplated action.

The Stalin regime in Russia has made one alliance with Nazi Germany. This war might not have started without that alliance. For some months Stalin furnished supplies to Hitler. There is absolutely nothing in the record of the Russian rulers to make any one believe that they would not make peace with Germany and resume the flow of supplies, if the Germans offered them an opportunity. They are cold-realistic gentlemen, who have never abandoned the policy of keeping their Communist regime strong while other nations weaken themselves by fighting. If the Russians saw a chance to prolong and spread this war and save their own hides, there is no reason to believe that they would fall to follow that course.

So, if we send supplies to Russia, we must be prepared for the possibility of a quick German-Russian peace with American-made weapons going to Germany to be used against the British,

**Common Ground** BY R. G. MOILES

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

**"YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER"**  
The above is the name of a book written by Douglas Miller. He answers the questions of whether we can do business with Hitler by saying "no".

He gives a lot of instances of broken contracts and blackmail by Germans. In the same article, he does tell, however, how the Germans have bought a great deal of material from different nations. There is no question but what Hitler, or anyone else, will do business with people when he thinks it is to his advantage to do business with them.

The question, however, the American people should be considering is not whether we can do business with Hitler, but whether we can do business with each other, under the socialistic tendencies of our people. Most of our business is exchanges with our own people and we have built up beliefs, customs and laws that have greatly interfered with our doing business with our own people in our own country. We have permitted tariffs, banking laws, prorate, labor and tax laws to be enacted that is making it very difficult to do business. All these laws permit special groups to demand tribute on every transaction. If they are encouraged and permitted, as they are under the present Administration, we will have more and more difficulty in doing business with each other.

If we would really attend to our own business and learn of our own mistakes and our own shortcomings and repeal a lot of these discriminatory laws, we should be doing over \$100,000,000,000 worth of business with ourselves.

But the Administration and the Meddlers and those people who have not made a study of ethics and do not believe in the law of equal freedom, are diverting our attention and are telling us that we will be in a horrible plight if Hitler wins and that we cannot do business with him.

These are the same people invariably who have been advocating the laws in our own country that have curtailed our business and are making it harder and harder for us to do business with each other.

Any law or custom that interferes with free and voluntary exchanges between our people is hurting every worker in our land. Would that we devoted our time and attention in studying how to do business with each other instead of reading a contradictory, absurd book contending we can't do business with Hitler. Our problem is how to do business with each other. And if we learn how to do business with each other, there is no question but what any other nation in the world will trade with us, if we can give them more for their labor than other people can give them.

**ROOSEVELT'S FOREIGN DICTATORS**

The thing that seems difficult for rational people to comprehend is how Roosevelt can get so excited and worried about dictators in foreign lands and cannot see how this country is being taken over by dictators. He seems to have a severe case of near-sightedness.

When the Mediation Board on labor trouble of the United States government recommends that employers require all their workers to pay dues to labor unions, no matter what these labor unions stand for, then we are establishing the worst form of dictators in this country.

Probably Roosevelt wants the condition to become so horrible and tyrannical that the government will have to take over complete control of all labor. That, of course, is nothing but Russian Communism and would give Roosevelt more control.

If a man has to join a labor union that has the right to tell each worker how long he dare work, how much he dare produce, what he dare buy of all kinds, including his reading matter, then it is only a question of time until that worker becomes a complete pawn and serf of the labor racketeers. Then that worker has lost his freedom, his soul and his right to use his conscience.

What we need most is an attempt to free our workers from our own dictators, rather than detract their attention from our own troubles in an effort to save the workers in other lands from being oppressed by dictators.

**HOW DEPENDABLE?**

Churchill, in his recent speech, told the United States that England would give us aid if we could not make a settlement with Japan.

If the United States gets the same kind of aid that England gave France, Finland, Denmark and Poland and all the other countries to whom they so freely and verbosely promised aid, then we will not get very much help.

The American people should not be fooled by any belief that they will get aid from England. It is only a bait to get the American people further committed to give aid to England.

Foreign and native-born Communists, financed and encouraged from Moscow, have long been carrying on in this country a form of aggression designed to weaken and finally overthrow democratic institutions. The story of propaganda and infiltration of government agencies, is well known. The trail of physical sabotage designed to slow American defense production is almost as plain. The latter has stopped. The former still is going forward.

So unless we deliberately blind ourselves to facts, we can have no misapprehension about what kind of people it is we are helping, what their purposes are, and what they will do, if with American help, they win a victory in this war.

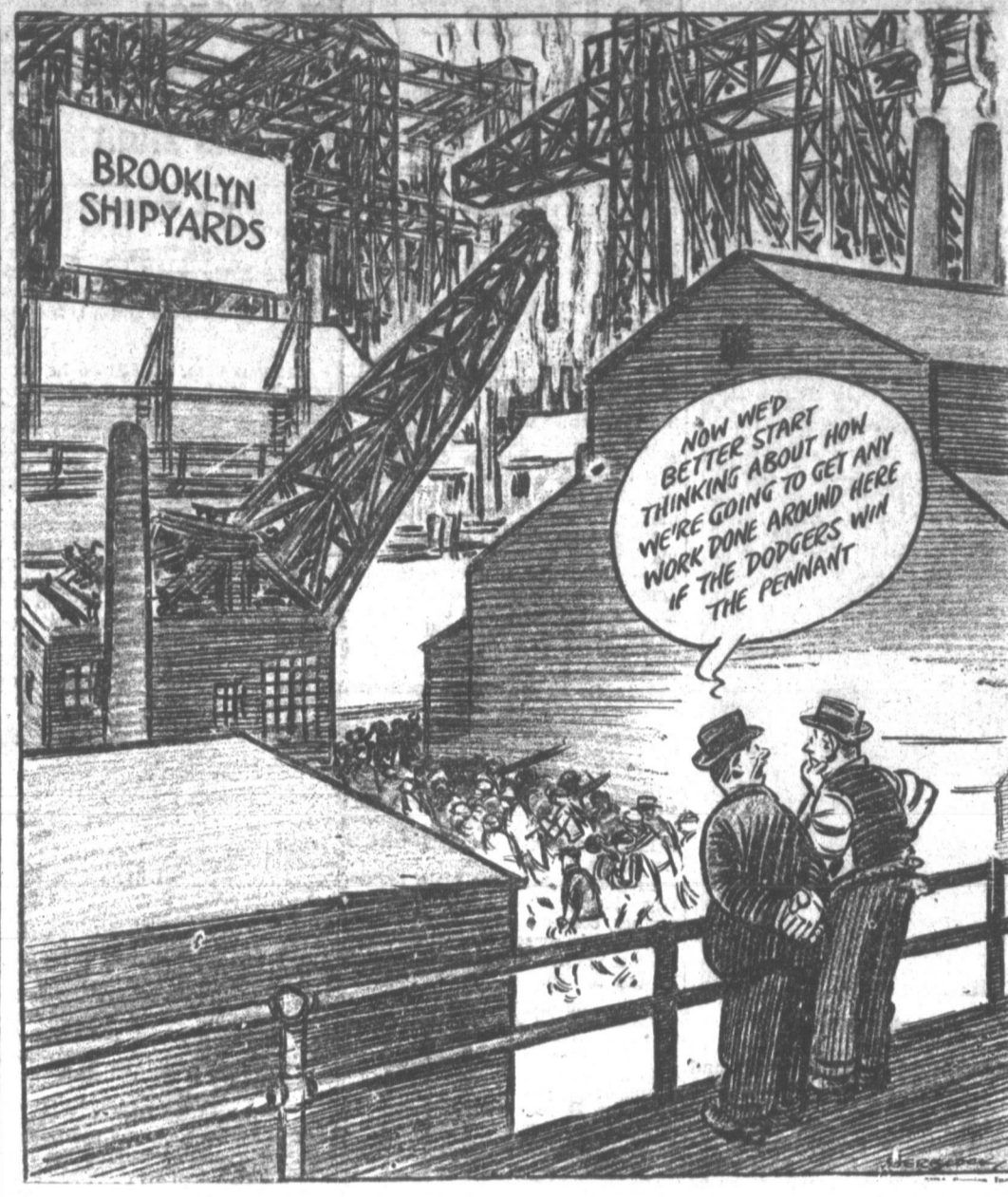
To think that we can end totalitarianism by helping one totalitarian overcome another totalitarian is a pretty stupid procedure.

It will be still more stupid, if we fool ourselves about what it is we are doing.

**THOUGHT OF A NATION**

(Bureau of Advertising Bulletin)  
Which of the five senses plays the biggest part in the completion of this average department store sale—sight, sound, touch, taste or smell? Through weighing the reactions of several thousand customers, a Philadelphia department store has found that out of every 100 customers 67% will buy by the attraction of sight, 7% by the attraction of sound, 3.5% by smell, 1.5% by touch and 4% by taste.  
There seems to be no question about it... the eyes do most of the buying.

**SOMETHING ELSE TO WORRY ABOUT**



**Around Hollywood**

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2—It was a little startling to see Shirley Temple in a full-length party dress and looking trim-figured as a deb rush across a room and into the arms of Herbert Marshall. They exchanged a couple of enthusiastic kisses.

All this was strictly father-and-daughter business, yet the procedure also seemed a little disconcerting to the elder player. Ordinarily a hard man to fluster, Marshall blew up in his lines three times.

Miss Temple, glowing with the excitement of being back in the old world of lights and dramatic tension, didn't make any mistakes.

The story of "Kathleen" is a good one for the reintroduction to the screen of the producer whose career was almost wrecked by a lot of saccharin nonsense and cloying precocity. Miss Temple has been out of movies about 14 months, and the fans will want to see her in a vehicle that really puts her through her paces. Fan and despair, sweet-tart and deviltry, singing and dancing are in it.

NO MIDGET, SHE  
One of the most interesting prospects is that audiences will get a good look at the star. During her last year or so at 20th-Fox, her growth was minimized by costuming, by casting her with extra-tall actors, and by making various tricks in camera angles. These were responsible for the persistence of the myth that Shirley Temple was a midget.

Actually, of course, she was growing all the time. In the past 14 months she had added only a few inches, but fans who have been excited by previous pictures will exclaim that she has shot up almost half a foot.

The Wonder Tot and Marvel Mite are gone. So is the babyish cuteness. At 12, Shirley Temple stands as easy as a 4-foot, 11-inch and weighs, as of this writing, 101½ pounds. Another thing: Her hair now is its own natural color—a dark brown, and getting darker. Her mother's hair is practically black, and she told us that it was the blood when she was a child. Shirley wears hers in a shoulder length, loose bob.

Gertrude and George Temple said they're very pleased with the script of "Kathleen," and also with the rest of the cast. Essentially the yarn is simple: Shirley is the motherless daughter of a rich and busy man. Her governess is a mean old biddy and the youngster matches her small persecutions with mischief. Lonely and distressed by her father's neglect, Shirley develops a sort of great personality; spends a lot of time in day-dreaming about happier situations.

CHANCE TO DANCE  
Her imaginations are enacted in the picture. In one of these fanciful flights she is a musical comedy star, and that provides the chance to show her singing and dancing in imitations of real life.

Most interesting to me is the face of today's Shirley Temple. She still has those two offset dimples near the corners of her mouth, but, instead of looking babyish they now add to a mobility of expression and downright beautiful, and even from this distance I can hear the thumping of a new generation of male hearts.

**LONGEST NON-STOP**

The longest non-stop passenger run of any railroad, in the United States, is between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Gallente, Nev., a distance of 324½ miles.

**TURKEY WALK**

In Majorca, Balearic Islands, Christmas turkeys are brought into the store by the thousands. The birds are taken for daily walks by the purchasers.

**People You Know**

By Archer Fullingim

Now that Frank Monroe has left us and gone to Midland to leave the crops to rot because the WP and A, as they call it, has town jobs and real money, \$26 a month, to offer "I ain't seen town in 17 years, neither," says maw Taylor, when paw is certified and ready to move his shabby family of 10 from their Mississippi share-cropping farm.

Author Faulkner is a younger brother of William Faulkner ("Sanctuary," "Pylon"), follows his brother's style, has written a first novel that will be hailed by the Steinbeckians, and all fanciers of literary realism. The Kellys who prefer a flagpole view of contemporary American life may still appreciate it as the best WPA story yet published. (Harcourt, Brace: \$2.50).

Like the Okie Joads and the cracker-farmer Lesters, maw and paw Taylor face their future with the ineffable hopefulness of ignorance. In town, they are surprised to find that a hotel charges \$1.50 a night and has no place to set up a cot; solve the rent problem by sharing an old frame house with seven other families, the boys sleeping on pallets in the hall. They are as unperturbed by WPA lay-offs as they are by the skylarking of their eldest daughter, Virginia. When she brings home a husband, he moves in too.

The other children are Reno, their "monst'ous curiosity," who is 20, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs less than 50 pounds, with yellow snags of teeth and no articulation save mewlings and croakings; Buddy, lame since, with an escape in drawing from his slatternly, shiftless family; Hub, the oldest boy; Jutland, Harold, McKinley, the baby, and two ferreted daughters, Eugenia and Gwen-dolyn. Hub, bound to Buddy and Reno by a wordless affection and understanding the others recognize he cannot understand, is the Ma Joad of Faulkner's novel, easily its strongest character.

For a snappy trip backstage to see what made the Great White Way that way during three decades of show business, read "Lord Broadway" (Funk: \$3), Dayton Stoddard's story of the No. 1 reporter of the street, Sime Silverman, founder and editor of the famed theatrical paper, Variety. The author writes with conviction, for he, like Al Jolson, Paul Whitman, Fanny Brice, and other luminaries, was a real pal of Sime's who gave Broadway his splay, slang-spawning Bible, and journalism a new slant on words.

**So They Say**

A union should not ask for a closed shop merely because it thinks the emergency situation is such that its demands must be met.

There's nothing like keeping the home ties alive for making soldiers content in their jobs.

The lacks in democracies themselves have brought them where they are today.

Years ending in '41 like our present 1941, have had many historic events occur during their 365 days. How many of the following do you recall?

- Ten years ago, a foreign ruler visited the U. S. to have a cataract removed from his eye in New York. Who was he?
- Twenty years ago, Congress passed a resolution declaring peace with Germany and Austria. What president signed it?
- Seventy years ago, a great fire burned out one of America's big cities. What was it?
- Four hundred years ago, women were being burned at the stake.

**Highlights From Latest Books**

The things General Ulio did to keep these temporary soldiers happy with their lot have been numerous, and not much has been spared in the way of expense to get results.

With the big part of the army training in the south, it has been difficult for most of the northerners to get home, so one of the big efforts was establishment of recreational areas as well known resorts, where soldiers could spend week ends and leaves seen' the sights and not having to answer reveille.

In the camps themselves, everything possible has been done to make life enjoyable in off-duty hours. An elaborate program of movies has been booked. Theatrical and musical entertainment have been encouraged. Athletics have been sponsored. Post exchanges have been appeal as corner drug stores. Libraries and camp publications have been well stocked and supported. Service clubs for the boys and guest houses for their folks are at all camps of any size at all. And civilian cooperation has been sought and received in every conceivable form.

**CIVILIANS PARTLY TO BLAME**  
The needless wrangling in Washington over extension of the one year's selective service has obviously been the cause of the current flare-up. Back of that is the simple fact that the army and the civilian population too have not yet been sold on the seriousness of the emergency, the all-out characteristics of the crisis. What the army brass hats would probably like to know is how you can have good soldier morale when the civilian morale is as low as it admittedly is, with labor leaders dissatisfied, though they have better conditions than ever before, with farm leaders fighting for still higher parties and resisting price control, with business scared because it can't go on "as usual."

One idea on remedying this situation is that the morale of the army can be bucked up to such a point that it can be a force for dispelling some of the gloom at home. It is a democratic army's privilege to gripe—at food, at pay, at officers, at everything. But if even just a

little pride in the army could be instilled into the letters which the soldiers write home, it would not only do the army but the country as a whole a lot of tonic good.

Regular army officers look for a big improvement of the morale situation during and after the present maneuvers. There the soldiers will have come to know what real soldiering is.

**Yesteryear In The News**

**Ten Years Ago Today**  
Construction on the new Fort Worth and Denver railway line was progressing four miles east of Pampa but no other camp had been opened.

**Five Years Ago Today**  
Postmaster C. H. Walker announced the sale of his Pampa Office Supply company to L. N. Atchison.

Little encouragement was given to a Pampa delegation which went to Amarillo to see what could be done about speeding up work on the Pampa-Borger highway.

**Behind The News In Washington**

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—New policies aimed at bucking up morale of national guardsmen and selective service soldiers may be expected soon as a result of the appointment of Frederick Osborn of New York as a brigadier general in charge of the morale branch of the Army staff in Washington.

Just what those new policies will be, General Osborn isn't saying until after he concludes a series of conferences with G-3, the training and operations section of the general staff. Two of the big problems to be tackled are how to overcome the plain everyday boredom of the temporary soldier without pampering him, and how to put over without too much obvious propaganda-type doping, an educational program to sell the troops on the necessity of the present emergency.

General Osborn's appointment to the job came as pretty much of a surprise in Washington. His only military experience was as a Red Cross worker in France in the last war, though he has been a member of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Civilian and Recreation for some time. He is 52, was graduated from Princeton in 1910. From 1914 to 1917 he was vice president and treasurer of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railway, and after the war he went back to the road for two years as president. From 1921 to 1928 he was a partner in C. M. P. Murphy and Company, bankers, and among his other connections today is a directorship of the Fifth Avenue Bank of New York. His 6 feet 8 inches make him the Army's tallest officer.

**MORALE PROBLEM GREW WITH DRAFT**

The morale organization which General Osborn inherits from Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, who resigned because of ill health, has been entirely built since the beginning of the present emergency. The pre-1940 Army of 135,000 men didn't have to worry much about morale, but the induction of a million and a half national guardsmen and selectees has made it very much of a problem indeed.

With the big part of the army training in the south, it has been difficult for most of the northerners to get home, so one of the big efforts was establishment of recreational areas as well known resorts, where soldiers could spend week ends and leaves seen' the sights and not having to answer reveille.

In the camps themselves, everything possible has been done to make life enjoyable in off-duty hours. An elaborate program of movies has been booked. Theatrical and musical entertainment have been encouraged. Athletics have been sponsored. Post exchanges have been appeal as corner drug stores. Libraries and camp publications have been well stocked and supported. Service clubs for the boys and guest houses for their folks are at all camps of any size at all. And civilian cooperation has been sought and received in every conceivable form.

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little pride in the army could be instilled into the letters which the soldiers write home, it would not only do the army but the country as a whole a lot of tonic good.

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One of the biggest handicaps the new army has had to overcome is just plain boredom.

**TEX'S TOPICS**

WELL, September Morn is here again... But, we haven't seen her yet... Maybe it's because we didn't get out to Lake McClellan Sunday or Labor Day... This all reminds you that Summer is just about shot... It took a dying gasp over the double-holiday... Our only celebration of the holiday came yesterday afternoon at the All States "V" picnic in Central park... Everybody in that throng seemed to get the new spirit of mink... They had a good time... It is further evidence of the fact that the States Clubs idea should be perpetuated... Now they should began planning an All States get-together for the cool season—say, a big dance, for instance... Something to keep the spirit alive.

You can't blame fat people for wanting to change their weights... Sixty thousand freemakers were locked out in New York. So what? Sew nuffin... It's a wonder grammar sharks don't ridicule the owl. Ever hear one say "whom"?... This is the season to take a tip from apple cider—lots of it is working hard... Cotton stockings, say manufacturers will be made so attractive the gals won't miss silk. Sheer hooey!

JUST at the time when the American male adjusts himself, with a nation-wide sigh, to the idea of girls without stockings, manufacturers to Gilead. Skirts, in a patriotic move to conserve dress materials, may be shorter... Though legs may be less glamorous, they'll be more in evidence than ever if this proposal goes through, thus making up in profusion what is lost by way of illusion... As the dignified Ralph Waldo Emerson once observed in his famous essay on "Compensation": "For everything you have missed, you have gained something else; and for everything you gain, you lose something."

Opportunity merely knocks... temptation kicks the door in... Preacher says, "By all means send your children to Sunday school." For goodness sake... All other means failing, three jail inmates in a western town broke out with measles... Lots of folks are worrying over what the world is coming to. We just hope it's really coming to... The nation's greatest running expenses are autos.

NAZI authorities in conquered Holland are reported annoyed by the way in which Hollanders now stand on street corners, slowly and conspicuously eating. Orange is the national color, and the name of the ruling house... A Nazi radio broadcaster as reported protesting the custom as "hypocritical," saying "they never were that patriotic before the German invasion".... Of course not. It is only when freedom has been taken away that people realize its sweetness.

Lots of novels don't sell despite the fact they're bound to... An Indian judge suggests longer courtships. Longer marriages would be even better... Uncle Sam will fly planes to strategic outposts in Africa. That's one ferry tale Hitler won't like to hear... A bachelor is a man who doesn't find his comb full of long hairs... Children should never be allowed to hear their father play golf.

THE political pot is the only one that boils on hot air... The British and Russians were more late about Iran than Iraq. Anyway, it's a tongue twister... Men are about the only people on earth who think they have more sense than women... Even though we spend more than a billion a year on sports, some of us aren't good chess... Tall celebs finally are going to be given a break in the movies, in leading roles. Full length pictures, no doubt—not shorts.

Little pride in the army could be instilled into the letters which the soldiers write home, it would not only do the army but the country as a whole a lot of tonic good.

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**SIDE GLANCES**



Amateurs on Classified Page

# White And Pollet Give Cardinals Mental Edge

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The injury-riddled Cardinals returned west quietly confident that they will out-stagger the Dodgers in the run-down of the season.



Howard Pollet Ernie White

They bank on the young south-paw, Ernie White and Howard Pollet, to put them across.

"White and Pollet give us the mental advantage the left-hander has on the left-hand batter," says Lon Warneke.

Mancuso, "but Pollet throws a live ball. He has the greater variety of stuff... a fine change of pace. Pollet has stood up remarkably well under pressure. Remember that every hitter he looks at is a total stranger to him. He's got to throw what we tell him to throw and let it go at that. He'll be better the second time around and can't miss improving. Maybe he'll find out something about hitters we have overlooked all these years."

# Oilers Lose Two Games To Clovis By Big Scores

Lefty John McPartland won his 20th game of the 1941 baseball season for the Pampa Oilers here Sunday afternoon in the last home appearance of the year. Yesterday the Oilers went to Clovis for the last game of the season and after dropping a wild 13 to 6 game in the opener, the last was turned into a burlesque which was called in the fourth inning with Clovis out in front 13 to 5.

In winning his 20th game, against 11 defeats, McPartland hurled lead ball until the fifth inning when with his team away out in front he eased up and coasted the rest of the way, allowing 13 hits, including three to Evans.

Lou Frierson paced the Oiler attack on Terry with a double and three singles on his four trips to the plate for a perfect day. Matney chimed in with a triple and double.

Yesterday's opening battle in Clovis saw the Oilers get to Monty Montgomery for 16 hits which included five doubles and a triple. Bond started for Clovis but was relieved by Lefty Wyatt. Bill Phillips and Homer Matney each parked homers for the Oilers, with none on Fenwick hit two over but each was foul by a very few feet.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Pinch-Hitting For Eddie Brists)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Dolph Camilli likely won't win the pennant for the Dodgers single-handed, but after what he did during in the past couple days, he probably could be elected mayor of Flatbush by a unanimous vote. . . . Since he quit swinging for home or nothing, he's really begun to plaster them when they count. . . . And for that matter, Master Melvin Ott hasn't been doing badly for a guy who was supposed to be practically washed up before the season started. . . .

Today's Guest Star  
Dave Camerer, New York World-Telegram: "Frank Leahy has learned that being head coach at Notre Dame entails the requisites of a salesman, i. e., you must be a man of vision, ambition, unlimited endurance, an after-dinner speaker before and after dinner, sales promotion expert, a man's man, ladies' man, model husband, fatherly father, plutocrat, Democrat, traveler, liar, golfer, plus an authority on palmistry, chemistry, psychology, and you take it from there."

Coming Events  
Next big item on the sports program is Eastern All-Stars vs. New York Giants tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds, and Stout Steve Owen gave a tip-off on what's likely to happen to the All-Stars when he remarked the other day: "This is perhaps the best squad I have had since coming to the Giants." . . . You can look for a lot of strange names in the big-league box scores from now on, with the rookies being called in for fall tryouts. . . .

# Cards Push Half Game In Front Of Brooklyn

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer.  
The same subway that goes to Ed-beris field in Brooklyn also runs to Coney Island, and there are about as many showstoppers at one stop as at the other.

But the people who have been rushing to the circus at Ebbets Field are beginning to wonder whether the main show will be in the other direction—St. Louis.

The Cardinals captured a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday with comparative ease, 5-3, and 6-3, to stretch their current winning streak to seven straight games, while the Brooklyn Dodgers had a terrible time winning a 15-inning marathon from the Boston Braves, 6-5, and then escaping with a 2-2 six-inning tie in the nightcap.

between the two rivals would be reduced again to 002.

Wichita Falls, Sept. 2 (AP)—Sheer power—the old-fashioned bruising, sweating kind—enabled the North Texas All-Stars to score a 20-6 victory over the West Texas All-Stars in the fourth annual Oil Bowl grid classic last night.

The West Texas threatened when Otto Payne, powerhouse fullback, and Lesie Jackson of Lubbock sparked a drive that reached midfield. Jackson passed 23 yards to Wendell Williams and Payne drove to the 37, just short of a first down; when the thrust was stopped.

The second-place Boston Red Sox raided the Washington Senators (twice) Ted Williams hit two home runs as the Sox took the first tilt, 14-9, and collected his 34th in the second game, which Boston won, 10-2, on five-hit hurling by Joe Dobson.

The Chicago White Sox whipped the bruised and tottering Cleveland Indians twice, 7-5, and 4-3. Lefty Thornton Lee scored his 18th hit in the opener, yielding 13 hits but knocking in the winning runs himself with a single. John Rigney kept nine hits scattered over 12 innings in the nightcap.

The Detroit Tigers tore the St. Louis Browns apart 9-5 and 16-9. Rudy York hit three homers in his first engagement and Barney McCosky and Bruce Campbell each hit one, both with two mates aboard, in the second game.

# 30 Report For First Harvester Grid Practice

Thirty boys reported for the first Pampa Harvester football practice of the season yesterday and five more were on hand this morning. At least five others have yet to report. Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best expect 40 boys on the squad.

The 16 lettermen and reserves eligible from last year's team, only one missing is Frank Daugherty, end, who will not return to the team this fall. The six lettermen starters were all on hand this morning.

Leslie Burge, center, was missing at yesterday's workout but he was at the gym early this morning.

Two practice sessions will be held daily, the first at 9 a. m., and the second at 3 p. m., until next Monday when school opens. The practice will be cut to one daily.

# 20 Texas College Football Teams Return To Practice

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
College football returns to Texas this week with more than a score of squads opening training for probably the most ambitious schedule ever attempted.

An inter-sectional program involving teams from nineteen states is mixed into campaigns for five conference championships. In all the senior colleges—including members of the Southwest conference—will play 60 games with other sections.

There has been a brisk reshuffling in two conferences with none of the "independents" now remaining. Texas Tech, formerly in the Border conference, returns to that loop and Hardin-Simmons makes the leap into the same circuit.

St. Mary's starts with a new coaching regime, Lloyd Russell, former Baylor great, replacing Mose Simms. St. Mary's will not travel as much as it did under Simms but still will play a tough inter-sectional schedule.

There has been one coaching change in the Southwest conference, with Frank Kimbrough of Hardin-Simmons taking over at Baylor where Morley Jennings resigned to become athletic director of Texas Tech.

Deil Morgan became coach at Texas Tech, succeeding the colorful Pete Cawthon, and Morgan steps in with prospects for a fine time. Tech is being boomed again for membership in the Southwest conference but this time the Red Raiders appear to be working up to it instead of attempting to leap in immediately.

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# North Texas All Stars Beat West Texans 20-6

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The West Texas threatened when Otto Payne, powerhouse fullback, and Lesie Jackson of Lubbock sparked a drive that reached midfield. Jackson passed 23 yards to Wendell Williams and Payne drove to the 37, just short of a first down; when the thrust was stopped.

The North lost the ball on its 23-yard line when Calvin went through center for a touchdown. Collings gained three yards and then launched a passing attack, which failed.

Cain intercepted one of Jackson's passes in the third period on the North 14-yard line. Wilde passed 24 yards to Cain, who hit the line for a more, but Ed Green of Gainesville fumbled and J. N. Trotter, West end from Borger, recovered.

# Bible Thinks Well Of New Pigskin Rules

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (AP)—The new football rules will make the game faster, bring more scoring and cut down on injuries, D. X. Bible, coach of the University of Texas and a member of the National Rules committee, said today.

Bible, here to conduct the interpretation meeting tomorrow of the Southwest Football Officials association, declared that the changes would not make the game look any different from the fans' viewpoint but that they would give more diversion to the length of play and will create more touchdowns.

The liberal substitution rule, which allows substitutions any time the ball is dead instead of limiting them, will cut down on injuries, Bible said, because it will allow the coaches to quickly take men out who are injured or exhausted and give them aid or rest.

But, Bible pointed out, this will not slow up the game because the substitutions will be made when time is out, therefore will not cut down the length of play and will come at a time when nothing is going on anyway.

# U. S. NAVAL CHIEF

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
12 Aquatic opusculum (pl.).  
16 Affray.  
19 Hinge.  
21 Mend.  
23 Bird.  
24 Bury.  
25 Unclad people.  
28 Bay beds.  
30 Doles.  
32 Repeat.  
34 Color.  
38 Associate.  
39 Farewell.  
40 Maturate.  
42 Dye.  
43 Maturate.  
44 Maturate.

49 Storage place.  
50 Golf mound.  
51 River in Italy.  
52 vertical.  
53 Army officers.  
54 Greek letter.  
55 used in rowing.  
56 Yes (Spanish).  
57 Affirm.  
58 Apportion.  
59 Run away to marry.  
60 Regal quality.  
61 Hypothetical force.  
63 Prefix.

1 Remonstrate.  
2 Article (French).  
3 Part of circle.  
4 Glass container.  
5 Splendor.  
6 Gun part.  
7 Affirm.  
8 Instrument.  
9 Carousal.  
10 The (French).  
11 Hypothetical force.  
13 Prefix.



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Phone 1284 or 134

**Wm. T. Fraser & Co.**  
The Insurance Men  
113 W. Kingsmill Phone 1644  
P. O. Box 44 and Life Insurance Loans  
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

**MARVIN (BUD) WARD, OF SPOKANE, WASH.,** started his way to his second United States Amateur Golf championship at the Field Club, Omaha, Neb., by defeating B. Patrick Abbott, un-

employed Hollywood actor, 4 and 3, before a highly partisan gallery described as the most unruly in the 45-year history of the tournament. Ward also won the title in 1939.

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JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

seem so until you remember Ching-king.

The shipment of American war supplies to Russia via Vladivostok—the first shipment of aviation gasoline is now nearing that port—has brought Japan to the cross-roads of her policy. What she will do beyond her present representations against the Vladivostok shipments is the big question.

With the battle of Russia again pivoting on Leningrad and with the Germans checked if not actually on the defensive along the rest of the sprawling front, international attention centered on Japan.

For the fifth consecutive day the Red army pictured the front as stabilized, Germany's deep-penetrating Panzer divisions finally brought to heel. The Germans themselves shifted emphasis to their air force, reporting it had spanned far beyond the Dnieper for its first attack on Crimea while also helping to forge a ring of steel around Leningrad.

Berlin reports conveyed the impression that the battle for Russia's second city, at the head of the gulf of Finland, focus of both German and Finnish forces, was nearing its climax. But the Germans have spoken thus before.

President Roosevelt's avoidance of the tough Japanese situation in his Labor Day speech, an omission generally accepted as evidence of a desire not to impair current diplomatic negotiations with Japan, was matched by no such reticence in Tokyo.

There an army spokesman declared that Japan would use force if necessary to break "encirclement" by the United States, Britain and other nations, and a foreign office spokesman indicated that Japan was renewing representations to Washington of her concern over American shipment of war supplies to Russia through Vladivostok, the Soviet Union's Pacific port of entry on the sea of Japan.

Concurrently Gen. Senjuro Hayaishi, director of the powerful Asia Development Federation, disclosed that Premier Prince Komeiji had agreed to consider a proposal to set up a "safety zone" embracing the ocean area adjacent to the Japanese islands.

Japanese have spoken in the past of expanding their territorial waters to bring all water routes leading into Vladivostok within their sovereignty. The extent of the now proposed safety zone was not disclosed.

The Asia Development Federation included the proposal in a resolution calling for speedy settlement of the war in China and establishment of the Japanese-enslaved "co-prosperity sphere."

"The United States of late has unreasonably tightened economic

Mainly About People

Mrs. May F. Carr will return to Pampa Friday from California, where she has been on a vacation trip the past two weeks.

Wanted: Maid for general household work. Must have references. Phone 25. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmrider have returned from Denver, where for the past two weeks they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hindell. Mrs. Hindell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmrider.

Spirited garments excel, Ph. 786. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell, Miss Margaret Stockstill, and Mickey Ledrick returned Monday night from Rufus Sewell ranch near Clayton, N. M.

New and effective methods in treating bad feet. If you are suffering with your feet see Dr. E. F. Thomas at the Hillton Hotel Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5th and 6th. Phone 646. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and daughter, Martha, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pool of Pampa, spent Labor Day week-end at the Pool cabin at Idlewild, N. M.

Donald Nelson To Be Chief Power In New Defense Setup

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—Well-informed congressional sources disclosed today that Donald M. Nelson, former Chicago merchandise executive, would wield the chief power in the revised defense organization established last week by President Roosevelt.

Although Vice President Wallace was designated as chairman of the new supply, priorities and allocation board, these sources said each Wallace conceded that Nelson was the man who would do the work.

pressure against Japan," the resolution asserted.

"This attempt on one hand to check our activities and on the other to supply materials to nations hostile to our axis powers evidently is to put the European war on a long-term basis.

"We must reject all such actions on the part of the United States." Authoritative Japanese declared that President Roosevelt's Labor Day speech showed that the Atlantic agreement between him and British Prime Minister Churchill had now become the highest foreign policy of the United States.

The foreign office spokesman declined for the present to comment, but the Japan Times and Advertiser, considered a mouthpiece of the foreign office, noted the President's remark that Americans are not a warlike people, and commented:

"There are other means of aggression than the use of arms."

The newspaper said that United States aggressiveness in the Orient dated back to acquisition of the Philippines and charged that "warlike methods have been applied to prevent the attainment of a peaceful China."

Market BrieFs

(Continued from Page 1)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—Airdrafts today conveyed the stock market on another modest recovery tour.

Automobiles and other items were up at the close but small declines were sprinkled over the tickers.

Stocks touching new highs for 1941 included Consolidated Aircraft, Boeing, Pan American Airways, Tenthred Centuary, Fox and Paramount Pictures.

Doing fairly well the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Electric and Dow Chemical.

Cotton futures were up \$1.25 to \$1.35 a bale in late trades and most other commodities displayed rising tendencies.

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PICNIC

(Continued from Page 1)

are sore today. Then they pulled off their shoes and socks other people took it up and it was almost a bare-footed dance along about mid-nights. The orchestra was the Perryon Playboys and they sure were hillbillies.

Today Mr. Stilwell was counting up the bills for the picnic, but they didn't amount to too much. Probably about \$60 or \$70. The Jaycees as sponsors of the All State clubs will pay the bills. It was planned to make enough off the dance to pay the bills, but the Louisiana club had only 75 cents when it got through paying the hillbillies and the floor rental. Not enough people don't seem to like a stringed orchestra.

Likely as not there'll be another All-States picnic next year. Everybody will probably want to go next year, since this one yesterday was so successful. But it's almost a cinch that next year they will dispense with one table and will assign the state groups to one area of the park, or will simply turn the picnickers loose in the park and let them spread their lunch where they want to or with whom they want to.

STEVENSON

(Continued from Page 1)

bonds are made eligible for state debt payment.

County Judge Merritt Gibson of Longview, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, headed a group favoring distribution of the state fund balance among the counties and recently rejected a compromise suggested by the governor who would like to see the money allocated to the highway department which claims it needs funds to complete roads designated by the war department as of a strategic military importance.

APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

of court and resigned, the governor accepting his resignation. Stevenson then named Judge R. D. Wright of Laredo's 11th district court to the court bench and appointed James H. Williamson, an attorney in Laredo, to the 11th court bench.

Regarding the game commission appointments, the governor said the Panhandle had been well represented by Howe and he saw no reason to replace the Amarillo publisher.

"He is a good man," Stevenson commented. Asked if he had named either ap-

pointee to the game commission as chairman, the governor smiled and said he had not.

"Do I have to do that?" he asked. He added he would look into the matter.

Stevenson said he was conferring with various persons on the choice he will have to make for the unemployment compensation commission. The post pays \$5,000 a year.

Halifax Rumored Not To Return To U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

LONDON, Sept. 2. (AP)—There was published speculation today that Viscount Halifax might not return to the United States as ambassador. It was said in these accounts both he and Sir Samuel Hoare were being considered for the post of Viceroy of India.

Informed persons, however, deprecated these reports, along with one that Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, now special representative of the war cabinet in the middle East, might replace the Viscount in Washington.

Lord Halifax said upon his arrival from the United States two weeks ago he expected to return shortly.

614 Persons Killed In Holiday Week-End

(By The Associated Press)

Six hundred fourteen persons were killed in accidents or by other violence over the holiday week-end, 416 of them in highway traffic, heavy with homebound vacationists and tourists on their final outing of the summer.

An Associated Press survey showed today 73 drowned and 125 died in shootings, stabbings, and airplane accidents and by other violent means.

California led in traffic accident deaths with 46. Ohio had 28 and Illinois 27.

Deaths by states in traffic, by drowning and other causes, in that order, were: Oklahoma 7, 1, 3; Texas 16, 4, 11.

Iran Admits Peace Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 2. (AP)—The government of Iran announced today it had replied last night to British-Russian terms and that the details would be made public at a "suitable time."

The new acting minister of war, General Mohammed Nakhjavan, took his seat with the cabinet today, replacing General Ahmed Nakhjavan, who is a kinsman. The shift was not explained.

pinpoint to the game commission as chairman, the governor smiled and said he had not.

"Do I have to do that?" he asked. He added he would look into the matter.

Stevenson said he was conferring with various persons on the choice he will have to make for the unemployment compensation commission. The post pays \$5,000 a year.

CUMBERLEDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

house and saw her husband lying on the road and a car driving away.

Five different persons in LeFors told officers that a man driving a Packard sedan had asked them where the constable lived. He was finally directed by Hank Breining.

The man-hunt took officers to near Kingsmill following discovery of an abandoned gray Packard sedan which had been seen earlier in the day near Cabot Carbon Black plant. The officers, including eight highway patrolmen, city and county officers from Pampa, and officers from Perryton, Panhandle, Canadian, and Dumas, spread a net around the territory but failed to find anyone.

About dark last night the officers received word that a man had been seen in a patch of sunflowers near the Santa Fe station and another unsuccessful hunt was organized.

Again this morning a man was reported in a field north of Kingsmill and officers made a third search of the area.

The officers believe the man hid near Kingsmill until last night when he boarded a freight train which he took as far as Eovina.

The man discovered in the Eovina station was shot through the forehead, the bullet passing through the skull. Two other bullets were found in the waiting room, leading the officers to believe he had been shot earlier.

The man purchased in Clarendon, fitted successful attempts to take his life before the shot entered his head. His clothing, boots and description of clothing, even to a hat purchased in Clarendon, fitted the description of the wanted man, officers said before leaving for Clovis to make positive identification.

Discovery of the man was made by the Bovina station agent at 3:15 a. m. when he went to the station to meet the night train. He called Clovis and the man was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. His condition was critical this afternoon.

The Packard sedan found near Kingsmill was registered in the name of A. E. Cade, fuel foreman for the Santa Fe where he worked for four years. He has been with the company 24 years.

The man hunted in connection with the murder is believed to have been arrested Saturday night by Constable Cumberledge and brought to Pampa on an intoxication charge.

MISERABLE AFTER EATING? Maybe it's just acid indigestion. It often follows hurried or heavy eating. ADLA Tablets contain Bismuth and Carbonates to quickly relieve stomach distress from acid indigestion. Get ADLA from your druggist today.

Oil Production Again Increases

(Continued from Page 1)

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 2. (AP)—The United States produced 3,990,770 barrels of crude oil daily in the week ended Aug. 30, compared with 3,965,680 barrels in the preceding week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Illinois production was up 7,745 barrels daily to 386,700; Oklahoma, 5,770 to 430,720; Louisiana, 5,530 to 332,950; Eastern fields, 150 to 111,460; Texas, 7,900 to 1,449,300; the Rocky Mountain States, 1,530 to 110,300; Michigan, 40 to 42,050, and East Texas, 9,580 to 389,550.

Kansas production declined 25,000 barrels daily to 254,300 and California was down 4,500 barrels to 629,250.

Annual Wheeler Farmers Barbecue Attended By 1,000

(Continued from Page 1)

SHAMROCK, Sept. 2.—More than 1,000 farmers and farmers' sons attended the annual Wheeler county farmers' barbecue at the Kelly ranch near Mobeetie on Friday evening.

The crowd enjoyed games of dominoes, checkers, horse shoe pitching and an outdoor dinner of barbecued beef and pork with all the trimmings.

County Agent J. L. Tarter acted as master of ceremonies and many such a height that the air is rare, the Central Railway of Peru must carry tanks of oxygen for passengers with weak hearts.

H. B. Hill, member of the Wheeler county draft board, Melvin Pillars, prominent farmer of the Twitty community and Lee Barry, president of the Wheeler County Agricultural association made short talks.

For a Care Free Vacation GO BY BUS

Buy Defense Stamps With What You Save!

FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

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FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

BUTANE For QUICK SERVICE Phone Pampa 1800. Collect! Butane Systems Installed & Serviced - WE FILL BOTTLES - Shamrock Products Co.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES September 9 5 P.M. Your new telephone directory is going to press! You'll want your listing in the new directory to be complete. Should other members of your family living with you have their names listed, too? Should your salesmen have the firm's address and telephone number listed with their names so customers can call them? Are you adequately listed in the Yellow Pages under the brands and products you sell? If you have changes or additions in your listing which have not already been reported, or if you would like to order a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory, call the Business Office now.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE SMOKE'S THE THING! CHECK, PARDNER, CAMELS ARE Milder—EXTRA MILD! 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. IT'S SWELL TO KNOW THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS—I SURE LIKE THAT Milder SMOKE! IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tucson, Pendleton—on sun-fishin' saddlers... barbarous bareback broncs—this lean, leathered Arizona tophand outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels." Yes, by actual comparison (see right, above) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—extra mildness. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobacco now! "That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke." BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.

Read M. A. P. Column -- It May Have Been "Too Late To Classify"

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2--Special Notices
YOUR favorite sandwich and cold beer served in your private booth. Excellent dance floor. Park Inn on Berger highway.

BUS-TRAVEL-TRANSPORTATION

PASSENGERS for California, phone 831, and let us get connections for share expense trips. Pampa News Stand, and Travel Bureau.

EMPLOYMENT

5--Male Help Wanted
WANTED: Night dispatcher. Must be able to understand classes over 100 families in South Chester and Colliery counties. Good profits for haulers. See J. W. Reed, 213 N. Second St., Pampa, Texas, or write H. S. Reed, Dept. TX-1584-SR, Memphis, Tenn.

MUSIC STUDIO

12A--Music Studio
MISS Elsie Donaldson wishes to announce the opening of her studio for private or class piano and voice harmony and theory. 1200 Mary Ellen. Phone 2230-W.

LAWN MOWERS

15A--Lawnmowers
HARRICK'S Saw Shop. Saws re-tooled. Lawnmowers and lawnmower parts. Factory work. 112 East First. Ph. 2434.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

16--Painting, Paperhanging
WHEN in need of a paper hanger or painter call at office Green Top Cottages, 123 W. Brown St.

FLOORING AND SANDING

17--Flooring and Sanding
BEFORE winter comes let Level's A-1 floor service recondition your floors. Terms, for estimate Ph. 62.

BUILDING MATERIALS

18--Building Materials
IT WILL pay you to have eaves and troughs worked over now! Protect your property before winter weather rains your roof. Let Dos Moore figure your job. Ph. 102.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

18A--Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC tanks and cess pools cleaned thoroughly with modern equipment. Plumbing repairs. Storey, Ph. 350, 523 S. Caylor.

UPHOLSTERING-REFINISHING

21--Upholstering-Refinishing
LET us recover your living room suite or favorite chair for comfort during the winter months. Spens Furniture Store, Ph. 818.

BEAUTY PARLOR SERVICE

26--Beauty Parlor Service
YOU will like our shampoo and wave set. Our permanents are beautiful at a price you can afford \$1.45 up. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Caylor.

PERSONAL

27--Personal
THIS is to notify the public I am no longer responsible for debts made by any other person than myself, Wilma H. Flint, 925-41.

TURKISH BATHS, SWEDISH MASSAGE

27A--Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage
START now while you can get 21 baths for \$21. Cure that has fever, rheumatism and lumbago. Lucille Skinner, 833 S. Barnes, Ph. 97.

MERCANDISE

28--Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Complete equipment for beer parlor. Bar, back bar, new direct draft hot keg beer, two ice boxes, tables. Will cash for \$250.00. Jan. F. Smith, 424 N. Second St., Pampa, Tex. Phone 900.

MATTRESSES

29--Mattresses
GET ready for fall. Buy an interesting mattress you will be proud of. Myers and Co., day phone 635, night phone 2321.

MERCHANDISE

30--Household Goods
NEW full base 9x12 rugs \$4.25 and \$5.45. Used studio divans \$14.50 and \$22.95. New studio divans \$37.95 (velour and tapestry). New platform rockers \$10.95. New mattresses \$7.00. Bed springs, new \$3.95 to \$9.45. Irvin's Furniture Store, Phone 231.

FOR SALE: 5 piece dinette set \$12.00. Used divan \$14.50; used rockers and occasional chairs. Texas Furniture Co., 245 E. Main St., Pampa, Texas. Phone 818.

FOR SALE: Large General Electric Refrigerator 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$100 cash. May be seen at 506 First Ave., or call at 517 1/2 N. 3rd.

FOR SALE: One 8-ft. late model electric refrigerator. Looks like new. A bargain. Thompson Hardware, Ph. 43.

FOR SALE: 9 FT. ALL porcelain deluxe late model WIDE BOWL looks like new. Will sacrifice. Terms if desired. See it at Bert Gray's, 112 S. Caylor, Ph. 488.

32--Musical Instruments
KING Flute, also 120 bass Holmer Accordion, both in excellent condition. See Barbara Heimbach, 903 East Francis, Ph. 97.

33--Good Things To Eat
FINEST watermelons on the market, 1c per lb. We have fresh fruit and vegetables coming in daily. South Caylor St. Market.

FRESH fruits and vegetables arriving daily. We never close. 823 S. Barnes, Ph. 97.

LIVESTOCK

37--Dogs-Pets-Supplies
FOR SALE: 9-month old female (bachelor) loves children. Call Monday at 2310 Alcock.

39--Livestock-Feed
DON'T let established buyers or custom keep the door closed to something new. Something better. Give Royal Brand Egg Mash a trial and you'll know it's the best for egg production. This Royal Brand Mash contains cod liver oils, cod liver oil, cod liver vitamins for laying hens. Buy now at \$2.50 per cwt. Vandover's Feed Store, Ph. 722.

HARVESTERS Laying Mash \$2.35, 18% dairy feed \$1.85, 12% cow feed \$1.35, barley chow \$1.10. These are regular prices. No limit. Free delivery. Harvesters Feed Co., phone 1130.

BE WISE, increase egg production. Fair prices for quality. Give Royal Brand Mash a trial. Buy now in cash on your poultry investment. Come in and let us help you select. Right feeds. Pampa Feed Store, Ph. 1677.

WANTED: Barrow or cotton sacks, 7c to 1c per sack. Best quality. Large capacity in town. We meet or beat all ad prices. Gray County Feed Store, Ph. 1101.

40--Baby Chicks
BOOK your orders for fall chicks. Lawrence's U. S. Approved Leghorns, Heavyweights, Old English, Lawrence Hatcher, Wheeler, Texas.

41--Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: Good used farm machinery. 2-4 and 5-6 foot plows, 12x12 Van Brunt drill, 1-8 John Deere plow, etc. Mrs. J. J. Bick, 1015 SW Pampa, Ph. 2700. C. M. C. Pickett, 20-10 N. 11th St. Tractor for sale at a bargain. Osborne Machine & Implement Co., Ph. 464.

M. WEDEL D. John Deere Tractor, 1-30 Caterpillar tractor, 20x12 Van Brunt drill, 1-8 John Deere plow, etc. Mrs. J. J. Bick, 1015 SW Pampa, Ph. 2700. C. M. C. Pickett, 20-10 N. 11th St. Tractor for sale at a bargain. Osborne Machine & Implement Co., Ph. 464.

FOR SALE: at a big reduction: 16-10 McCormick-Deering grain drill. Big reduction. Bailey Truck & Mfg. Co. Ph. 1581.

42--Sleeping Rooms
WELL furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. Desirable sleeping room, preferred. 218 N. Gillespie, Ph. 1207-W.

DESIRABLE bedroom adjoining bath, telephone privilege, 3 blocks from Montgomery Ward, 316 North Gray.

FOR RENT: Front bedroom, connecting bath. Nicely furnished. Newly decorated. Private of telephone. Gentleman preferred. 808 N. Gray.

NICE, private furnished garage bedroom. Private bath. 602 Mary Ellen, Ph. 788.

FOR RENT: Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Telephone privilege. 1232 North Russell. NICE, air-conditioned sleeping room. Close in quiet hotel. Plenty of parking space. American Hotel.

SLEEPING room for working girls. Modern, homelike. Close in. 321 N. Frost.

DESIRABLE sleeping room, adjoining bath, telephone privilege, 3 blocks from Montgomery Ward, 316 North Gray.

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FOR RENT--REAL ESTATE

49--Business Property
FOR RENT: HARRIS DRUG STORE. WELL EQUIPPED WITH FRIGIDAIRES. SUITABLE FOR PACKAGE STORE OR DRUG STORE. 320 S. CUYLER. PHONE 726.

FOR RENT or Sale: Beer tavern and cafe. Best location in town. Phone 2416.

49A--Business Rentals
LARGE sheet iron warehouse near depot for lease \$30 monthly. Now being re-decorated 2 story bldg. near depot. 2 floor suitable for apt. or roomers. 1st floor for business. Rent reasonable. John L. Mickel, Ph. 166.

49-B--Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: at a Bargain! Well equipped, air-conditioned cafe. Will consider furniture in trade. 504 S. Cuyler. Home Furniture Exchange.

51--Suburban Property
FOR RENT or Sale: New 4 room modern home. Hardwood floors, Venetian shades. Refrig. A/C. Call 1232 N. Russell. Inquire Oldham's Service Station, Lefors.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54--City Property
A REAL BUY ON E. FRANCES, PAVING, NEAR SCHOOL, 5 R. HARDWOOD FLOORS, GARAGE. OUT OF TOWN OWNER OFFERS THIS WELL ARRANGED HOME FOR ONLY \$1,000. JOHNN L. MIKESSELL, PH. 166.

WILL build 5 room house 35 ft. frontage. Floor furnishes, hardwood floors. Strictly modern. Near school on pavement. Ph. 185. Write Box 205.

WE have some excellent 5 room, modern homes, priced to sell. We will pay cash for small homes. List them with us. John Haggard, Ph. 309.

FOR SALE or Trade: \$1900 equity in home on North Charles St. Will trade for cash in acreage or suburban home. Ph. 298 for information.

55--Business Property
FOR SALE: Filling station on Highway 402, McLennan, Texas. Contact H. C. Little, Jr., McLennan.

FOR SALE or Trade for property, filling station, grocery store and fixtures with living quarters. Being excellent business. Good neighborhood. Ph. 1451 for information.

FINANCIAL

61--Money to Loan
--SCHOOL MONEY--Borrow money now and avoid the last-minute rush! SEE US FIRST! CHEAPEST Rates in Pampa. SALARY LOAN COMPANY. Room 3, Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Phone 303

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shoes, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with us.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP
\$ LOANS \$
Do you need money to send them to school? If you are steadily employed you can borrow--

\$5 To \$50
No Security required. Quick Confidential Service. PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 101 1/2 S. Cuyler St. Phone 450

LOANS

Automobile, Truck, Household Furniture or Valued Personal Property.
A loan service with the most value to you. "Our Aim is To Help You" H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency 119 W. Foster Phone 339

IT TAKES MONEY

For School \$5.00 Or More --See-- American Finance Company Phone 2492 109 W. Kingsmill

ROOMS AND BOARD

43--Room and Board
HAVE vacancies for 5 boarders. Mr. Lovett Boarding House 317 E. Francis, Ph. 553.

45--Unfurnished Rooms
CLOSE IN, unfurnished rooms, suitable for office or light housekeeping. 112 1/2 N. Kingsmill, Phone 1593J.

FOR RENT--REAL ESTATE

46--Houses for Rent
FOR RENT: Four room, modern home, hardwood floors. Inquire directly behind Wilkins Torpedo Co., 524 Love St. Ph. 1648J.

FOR RENT: Three room modern home with bath. Furnished. Bills paid. Apply 702 W. Francis, Ph. 297.

FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished home. Well arranged. Bills paid. Apply Mike's Cafe, 119 S. Caylor.

FOR RENT: Four room furnished home 428 N. Wayne. Apply 317 N. Rose.

FOR RENT: Two room modern home, private bath. Also 2 room semi-modern home, furnished. Refrigerator. Bills paid. 585 S. Somerville.

ITS on business to rent or sell it for you. Call us and we'll list it here.

THAT vacant house would soon rent through an ad on our classified page. Try it 3 times for less than \$1.00.

APARTMENTS OR DUPLEXES

FOR RENT: Two room modern apartment. Fully furnished. Call 412 N. 20th.

FOR RENT: Fully furnished apartment or big studio. \$40.00. Will be available Friday. 408 West. Ph. 1044.

FURNISHED apartment for 2-3 bds. Call west of Horace Hanna school, 514 W. Caylor.

AUTOMOBILES

62--Automobiles for Sale
1939 BUICK
1939 PLYMOUTH
1938 PLYMOUTH
1937 FORD
1938 CHRYSLER
All These Cars are in A-1 Condition. PAMPA BRAKE Chrysler - Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 319

Some Real Bargains In Guaranteed Used Cars
1939 BUICK
1939 PLYMOUTH
1938 PLYMOUTH
1937 FORD
1938 CHRYSLER
All These Cars are in A-1 Condition. PAMPA BRAKE Chrysler - Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 319

Differentials--rates in excess of those normally charged--have been in effect for years in the Southwest. They were applied on the theory that scarcity of population and longer hauls made operating costs higher for the railroads and justified higher rates.

Forces seeking to abolish them claim these conditions no longer apply.

The carriers' voluntary elimination of interstate differentials became effective Aug. 16. The differential territory embraces the western part of Texas, the western portion of Oklahoma, and the eastern part of New Mexico.

Installation Buying Restricted Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)--America's stores and banks opened today for the first real day of business under government rules restricting easy time payments.

The federal reserve board's installment credit regulations went into effect yesterday morning, but the Labor day holiday delayed the full effect of the order until today.

How much the rules may curtail business, no one in Washington would guess.

What the board did was to fix minimum down payment on an maximum time to pay the balance on a selected list of consumer articles. Improvement loans on real estate and cash loans under \$1,000 also are limited.

On each of the specified consumer articles and the small cash loans, the time limit on repayment will be 18 months.

The down payment minimums follow:

3 1/3 per cent on automobiles, airplanes, power boats, boat motors, mechanical refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, suction cleaners, cooking stoves and ranges, heating stoves and space heaters, radios and musical instruments made principally of metal, room air-coolers, vacuum cleaners, and electric dishwashers; 15 per cent on furnaces (including oil burners, gas conversion burners and stokers to be installed in furnaces), water heaters, water pumps, plumbing and sanitary fixtures, some air conditioners, heating systems, attic ventilating fans; 10 per cent on furniture, pianos and electric organs.

Numerous exemptions were made for farmers, students, and persons needing to get emergency loans for medical, dental, hospital or funeral expenses.

Army Waiting For Faster And Better Medium Tanks

WITH THE ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 2 (AP)--The United States armored force is waiting for faster, better armored and better armed medium tanks, authoritative sources disclosed today, while all new 28-ton land destroyers are going into service at battlefronts.

The first of the new tanks, believed to be among the most formidable in the world because of their new armor plate and armament of 75 mm rifles and other weapons, began coming off production lines about two months ago but the army has not yet put any into field service, high officers said.

Both the first armored divisions from Fort Knox, Ky., and the second from Fort Benning, Ga., will go into unprecedented field problems, with the second field army pitted against the third in Louisiana this month, without any of the new type tanks.

There are two reasons: 1-Changes in design were necessary because tests showed the initial tanks were under-powered.

2-With changes necessary to make this and other mechanical readjustments for performance to meet American armored division demands, armament and armor changes were made.

Although production has slowed, army sources said, virtually all produced have been sent abroad under lease-lend provisions because even original specifications produced better tanks than any the British empire forces have, and the American army can wait.

Walker Funeral Held At Shamrock

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 2--Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church for Judge B. B. Walker, pioneer resident of Shamrock, who passed away at his home on Friday afternoon. The Rev. Vernie Pipes officiated and interment was made in the Shamrock cemetery.

Judge Walker, who was 71 years old, was serving his fourth term as judge of peace in precincts three and four. Born in Mississippi, Judge Walker moved to Collingsworth county in 1889 and from there removed to Shamrock in 1908.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Alvin Henry of Shamrock and one son, Bud Walker, of Mineral Wells, and three brothers, W. S. Walker of Shamrock, John Walker of Lufkin and Luther Walker of Nocona.

Germans Compare President With Bolshevik Leader

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (AP)--President Roosevelt's Labor Day speech was described by authorized German sources today as developing "a new line of whatever as to foreign policy but revealing the American executive, from the domestic viewpoint, "in the role of Kerensky."

These sources said Alexander Kerensky, socialist leader who served as premier of Russia in 1917, tried to use Bolshevism for his imperialistic plans, but had to learn that "Bolshevism goes its own way."

Similarly, they said "President Roosevelt is now flirting with Bolshevism to use it for his ends."

Trucks now bear an average annual tax burden of \$100 each.

Freight Abolished

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (AP)--Disclosure that rail carriers had voluntarily abolished interstate freight differentials in the Southwest was followed here today by an announcement carrier spokesmen would meet Tuesday with the Railroad Commission for a discussion of interstate differential abolition.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler said his agency would confer with carrier representatives but did not disclose further information concerning the meeting.

Last year the commission ordered abolition of differentials in Texas but the order was enjoined temporarily by the rail lines.

Whether the carriers and the commission were prepared to compromise the issue was not disclosed by Sadler.

Differentials--rates in excess of those normally charged--have been in effect for years in the Southwest. They were applied on the theory that scarcity of population and longer hauls made operating costs higher for the railroads and justified higher rates.

Forces seeking to abolish them claim these conditions no longer apply.

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KPDN The Voice Of The Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
4:30--Secrets of Happiness.
4:35--Melody Parade--Studio.
4:40--The Trailing Post.
4:45--The Shining Hour.
4:50--New with Bill Browne--Studio.
4:55--Simm's Bro.--Studio.
5:00--The Question Mark.
5:05--Sports Picture--Studio.
5:10--Mallin's All Request Hour.
5:15--Sons of the Pioneers.
5:20--Monitor Views the News.
5:25--Leta Trade Songs.
5:30--Sale of Traxo--Studio.
5:35--Just Quote Me.
5:40--Best Bands in The Land.
5:45--Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY
7:00--Sunrise Salute.
7:15--News--WKY.
7:20--Week's Hollow Folk--WKY.
7:25--Morning Melodies.
7:30--Blue and Shiny.
7:35--Striving Along.
7:40--Round Roundup.
7:45--Adam and Eve--Studio.
7:50--Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15--Who's Doing Around Pampa.
9:30--Dance Orchestra.
9:35--News Bulletin--Studio.
9:40--Rhythm and Romance.
10:15--Sole on The Solovox--Studio.
10:20--Blue and Shiny.
10:25--Interlude.
10:35--News--Studio.
11:00--Let's Wait.
11:15--Judy and Jane--WKY.
11:30--Hymns of All Churches--WKY.
11:45--Rhythm and Romance.
12:00--Jerry Sams.
12:05--Howard and Shelton.
12:10--Dance Varieties.
12:30--News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45--Latin Serenade.
12:55--Markets--WKY.
1:00--Let's Dance.
1:05--Sign On!
4:30--Sign On!
4:35--Secrets of Happiness.
4:40--Melody Parade.
4:45--The Trailing Post.
4:50--The Shining Hour.
4:55--News with Bill Browne--Studio.
5:00--Texas Swingers.
5:05--The Question Mark.
5:10--Sports Picture--Studio.
5:15--Mallin's All Request Hour.
5:20--Sons of the Pioneers.
5:25--Monitor Views the News.
5:30--Sale of Traxo--Studio.
5:35--Leta Trade Songs.
5:40--Best Bands in The Land.
5:45--Goodnight!

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

TODAY, Wednesday and Thursday: "Tom, Dick, and Harry," with Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Alan Marshal, Burgess Meredith; short subjects and newsreel.

Friday and Saturday: "Gene Autry in 'Get Along Little Dogies'; chapter 8, 'Adventures of Captain Marvel'; cartoon and newsreel.

LaNora
Today and Wednesday: "When Ladies Meet" Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, and Greer Garson. Thursday: "Mr. District Attorney," Florence Rice, Dennis O'Keefe. Friday and Saturday: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett.

REX
Last times today: "Road to Zanzibar," with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. Wednesday and Thursday: "Mystery Ship" Paul Kelly, and Lola Lane. Friday and Saturday: "Gangs of Sonora," Three Mesquiteras.

STATE
Last times today: "After Mein Kampf" Wednesday and Thursday: "The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell. Friday and Saturday: "Cherokee Strip," with Richard Dix.

FAMOUS AUTOGRAPHS

HORIZONTAL
1 Woman novelist.
8 Ring of light.
9 Famous.
11 Exclamation.
12 And (Fr.).
13 Small fish.
14 Neither.
15 Kava.
16 Not wild.
17 Crocked.
18 Area belts.
19 Began.
20 Marked.
21 Sun god.
22 Convenient.
23 Elevated railway (abbr.).
33 Arid.
35 Avishly.
36 Power.
37 America (abbr.).
38 Implied.
40 Frank.
41 Church council.
43 Doctors (abbr.).
44 To endure.
45 States (abbr.).
47 Wind.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. AMERICA
2. TAGS
3. AD
4. GLOBE
5. SERUM
6. TENDER
7. LITE
8. PARED
9. ADITS
10. RIPS
11. TEPO
12. NE LOARS
13. E ALOOT
14. ROYALTY
15. APOLOGY
16. TITRED
17. JAP
18. CLOO
19. POSEY
20. DOT
21. FRANK
22. W HEARTS
23. AD
24. SLAVE
25. TENOR
26. SILO
27. KILTS
28. BANE
29. SI
30. ELOPE
31. LEXICON

16 Injury (law).
17 20 Gair term.
18 21 Buffet.
19 23 Chopping tool.
20 24 Thaw.
21 26 Force of troops.
22 28 Tap lightly.
23 29 Exclamation.
24 30 To disparage.
25 31 Part of the eye.
26 34 Paradise.
27 34 Japanese money (pl.).
28 36 Jewel.
29 38 Decays.
30 40 Auditory.
31 42 Raised platform

SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

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CHAPTER VII

950 REWARD will be paid for information as to the present address of Hans Stadt, former resident of this city...

KAY watched a workman lay a reproof shingles over the patched hole in the laboratory roof. Below him, in the rebuilt room, Joe and Ted—drafted as assistants and thoroughly enjoying it—were trying to solve the puzzle of Wondrosoap. There would be no more explosions. Joe had taken care of that. The acid was carefully locked in a cabinet, well away from the warehouse full of Wondrosoap. And Joe was careful, now, not to leave open cans of Wondrosoap around where spilled reagents might drip into them.

She pondered Joe's discovery. Was it just one of those "lucky accidents" that turn failure into fortune, or had Tim Donovan fully realized all the properties of his product? Hans Stadt might supply the answer.

IF they could find Hans Stadt. Although the old German chemist had lived for years within walking distance of Donovan's factory, no one seemed to know exactly where he had gone. A neighbor said he was a widower, that he had gone some place in Texas to visit his children. He might have heard of Tim Donovan's death, decided to remain in the west.

An increasing fear troubled Kay. Perhaps her father had not known of Wondrosoap's explosive properties, perhaps he had envisioned it only as the cleaner he claimed it to be. Had Hans Stadt changed the formula, prepared this gigantic arsenal of potential destruction for some foreign sabotage ring?

But her father could not have been misled that easily. He knew chemistry, as much as Hans Stadt. This cleaner was his last, his greatest dream.

Kay was glad that she had warned Joe and Ted and Mary not to mention the fact that Wondrosoap had exploded. Even Mike Flynn and the other attorneys believed that the blast was only a laboratory accident. To reveal Wondrosoap as a super-explosive now might bring government agents, restrictions, even confiscation of her property.

Better not to mention any of her fears, even to Ted, until there was some word from Hans Stadt. Then they might be able to trap members of the ring—if such existed—

There should be some trace of Hans Stadt soon. Mike Flynn was advertising in papers all over the

country. All she could do was wait.

DAYS dragged. Joe went on with his experiments but there were afternoons when the four of them—Ted and Kay, Joe and Mary—went picnicking, tried fishing. And there were nights for dancing. She loved this new freedom and her friends.

Everything might have been perfect had Kay been able to forget her worries. And if they could have located Hans Stadt.

The advertisements produced a few false leads and Mike Flynn flew to California to check on the most promising, but returned alone. The man was chemist, his name was Stadt, but he had never worked with Tim Donovan. Kay was about ready to give up the search.

Then Hans Stadt came home.

HE arrived suddenly, unannounced. Kay thought he was a workman, looking for a job, when he walked into the office. The old man's clothes were dusty, travelworn. He twisted a battered felt hat in his hands.

"You are Tim's daughter, no?" She jumped from the chair. "And you—" she almost screamed. "I am Stadt, the chemist. I have come—"

"Ted! Joe! Mary!" Kay was shouting. They burst into the lab. "He's here! He's here! Hans has come back!"

There was no possibility that this man had betrayed her father, no possibility that he could be a foreign agent or even remotely connected with any sabotage plot. Kay knew that instinctively, as she listened to his story.

He had been living with his son on a wheat farm. A neighbor had seen Kay's ad, but the newspaper had disappeared and the neighbor's memory of details was hazy. Old Hans got one idea clear. He was needed here. Tim's daughter needed him. He set out at once, hitchhiked more than a thousand miles.

Of course he knew about Katie. Hadn't Tim talked of nothing else and how they were going to make a million dollars for her? She was like a daughter to Hans, too, he said.

"Why did you go away?" Ted demanded. "Tim said everything was complete," Stadt answered. "We would wait. I wanted to see my boy, my grandchildren. Then I heard that Tim had died. Read it in the paper. My boy needed money for a combine. I bought it with my savings for him. I knew when you wanted me, you would send for me. I knew I would come. I am here."

Kay realized that Ted and Joe were waiting for her to ask Stadt about Wondrosoap. How much should she tell him? The old man talked on.

"Did you help Dad make Wondrosoap?" she asked at last. "Oh, yah, yah. We made a million cans of it. Plenty to last."

"How did you make it?" Joe asked. "What's in it?"

"Not much. A little glycerine, a little cotton, a little mineral oil, some inert material, and an emulsifier."

Joe nodded. "Yes. Go on—" "And a little of the formula," the chemist concluded. "You add that last—well, almost last. Then you let it jell and run it through the canner."

"The formula? What is the formula?" Joe tried to keep his voice calm. "I don't know," Stadt answered.

IT was as if a full can of Wondrosoap had exploded in their faces. They had counted on Hans Stadt being able to tell them everything about the cleaner-explosive, and he knew no more than they did—if as much as you let it jell and run it through the canner."

"Don't you know what was in it?" Kay asked. "Surely you must have mixed it, or helped Dad. We have to know—"

"The formula was Tim's secret. Not even me would he tell. He mixed it himself, kept it locked up all the time. I did not try to find out. Tim had discovered it. The formula belongs to him and to Miss Katie."

"A catalytic agent," Joe murmured. "Something we probably never heard of. But it does the trick!"

"Is there any way of finding out what this formula is, how it is made, Mr. Stadt?" Kay pleaded.

"Of course, of course." The old German smiled at them. "Tim knew about his bad heart. He wrote everything down for you, told me where he had hidden it. You'll find everything you want to know in the old washstand in his bedroom."

"The old washstand?" Then a silence. "I'm going washstand hunting," Ted broke in. "I'm going to corner the market on old washstands."

"There are thousands of them," Stadt said. "But only one with that formula in it. And we'll get that one back!"

Kay hoped he was right. But it was so easy to imagine someone else finding those papers, destroying them. And if someone had, the secret of Tim Donovan's discovery might be lost forever.

(To Be Continued)

LIL' ABNER



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Fools Rush In!



Necktie Party



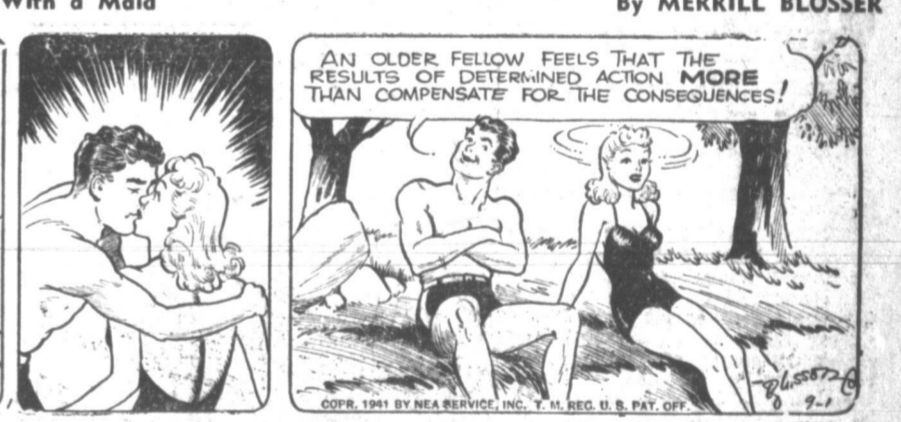
How Matters Stand



Some Chisler



Way of a Man With a Maid



Urgent!



OUT OUR WAY



Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We ought to be a bit more from the Tokyo government before attaching too much finality to the rather fiery declaration by a spokesman of the Japanese army that Nippon will if necessary use force to fight her way out of what she terms encirclement by America, Britain, Russia and other nations.

This statement was broadcast by Colonel Mabuchi, chief of the army press section of Imperial headquarters, who asserted that Japan was determined to carry out her Asiatic program even if it meant a "long-term war against Britain and America." Now that is very blunt language and it would be a mistake to underestimate Japan's determination in this crisis.

Still, one suspects that the colonel was blowing his trumpet not so much with the idea that the walls of Jericho would fall as that he might strengthen Japan's hand in the projected negotiations in Washington.

Had the colonel and his military superiors been better advised as to the present temper of the American government toward the Japanese maneuvers in the Orient, probably the fighting speech would have been left undelivered. However, it perhaps will do no harm. Indeed, some observers thought President Roosevelt may have avoided reference to the Far Eastern situation in his Labor Day broadcast in order to give diplomacy a chance to achieve an agreement.

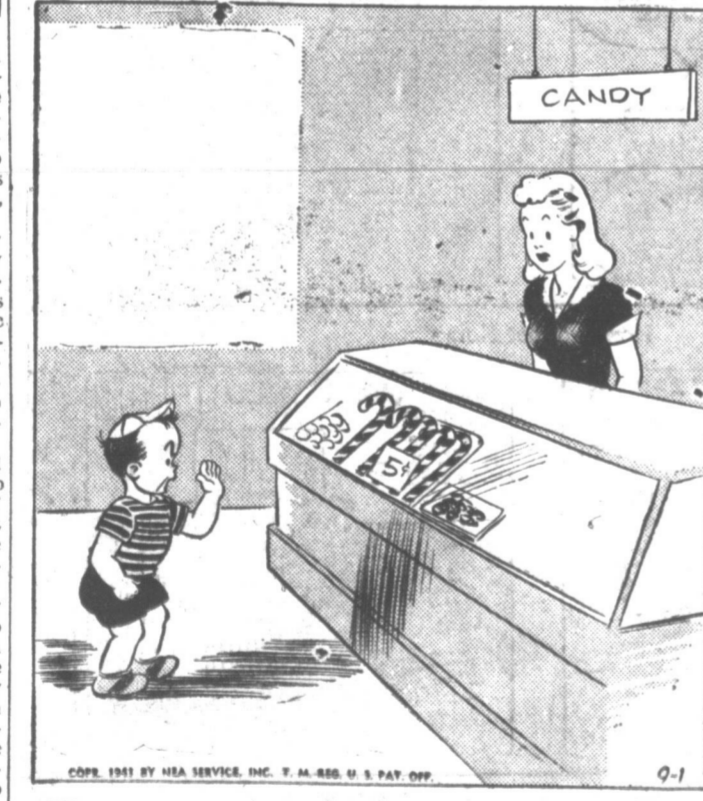
The weakness of the Mabuchi statement to my mind is that if the United States, Britain and Russia were trying to encircle Japan, she would have small chance of fighting her way out by force. The encirclement which Japan fears is quite as much economic as military.

You may destroy an enemy warship with a 16-inch gun. But a shell won't demolish the fact that if Japan gets herself involved in a war with the United States, Britain and Russia she will cut herself off from essential supplies and from trade upon which her very life depends.

Few doubt the bravery of the Japanese in battle, or their ability to absorb punishment. The cold truth is, however, that no matter how great Nippon's determination might be, she couldn't fight her way out of encirclement, because forsooth there's no place to which she could fight her way. The countries whose cooperation she vitally needs right now are, first, America, and after that, Britain.

Of course, if Japan could establish military supremacy throughout the Far East she ultimately might repair her economic fortunes and thus break her economic encirclement through absorption of such rich territories as the Dutch East Indies and development of China. However, Japan's position now is critical and must be remedied immediately. She hasn't time to carry

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Five cents is highway robbery! With my connections I can get 'em wholesale!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He may be in the little tent with the flag, Miss—but the rest of the boys must have read the letter he wrote you!"

SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

CHAPTER VIII
WANTED: OLD OAK WASHSTANDS. Will pay \$5 each. Bring to Wondrosop factory or address Box 296K.

TED was right. He did corner the washstand market. "Lucky you remembered it was oak," he told Kay as they refused a solid walnut antique. "Now if you can just remember some more identifying details."

"But the buyer may have changed it!" Mary wailed. "He could have put on new hardware and painted it. How can we recognize it?"

"And how will we know if it has the papers in it?" Kay put in. "Hans says they are nailed in a secret panel in the back."

"We'll just have to buy 'em and bust 'em," Ted decided. "There'll be a lot of \$5 washstands reduced to kindling before we get through."

Joe Benton supplied the money. "I'm in on this thing, too," he said. "I'm going to find that catalyst or grow old trying. And I'm not doing it for you, Kay. This stuff may work with other chemicals, too. Your dad may have made one of chemistry's biggest discoveries. We'll probably get a Nobel prize on it."

It was Joe, too, who decided that Hans Stadt should be told that he had discovered, accidentally and with a minimum of damage, that Wondrosop would explode, violently. They found the old chemist putting in the lab.

"Mr. Stadt," Kay began, "you've probably wondered why we're so anxious to find this formula Dad discovered. It's not only that we want to make more of the product. We've a lot of it on hand..."

"We tried selling Wondrosop as a cleaner, and we had a little bad luck." The old German laughed. "It ate holes in clothing, no?"

"Why, yes!" Kay was surprised. "And it took paint off wood and metal, no?"

"Then you and Dad knew it would do those things. It isn't really a cleaner?"

"Yes, we knew that." "Did you know," Benton interrupted, "that Wondrosop has explosive properties? That it is more powerful than TNT?"

"Hans nodded again. "Yes. We knew that, too."

"It is a long story, Miss Katie," Hans said. "I don't know when your father discovered this substance you call Wondrosop. May-

be when you were a little girl. He had worked on it for years. When he sold his invention to the automobile company, he had enough money to spend for experimenting. I came with him then.

"I had come to America from Germany after the war. I was in that war. I made poison gas to kill men. I thought I was doing right. I was serving my country, just as your American chemists made munitions to kill Germans.

"When I came to America I found these people were not my enemies, but my friends. They gave me work. I sent money to bring my Frieda and my boys here. We were happy. I became a citizen." He paused to fill and light a battered briar.

"My boys grew up here. They were Americans. My wife died. She wanted to be buried in America, our new Fatherland. My sons married. I was alone.

"The depression came. I was getting old. I lost my job. Things were not so good. But in Germany they were worse. I met your father, Tim Donovan. He gave me work, a place to live. He was my friend."

Kay and Joe waited patiently. This was Hans Stadt's story, let him tell it as slowly as he wished.

"Tim Donovan trusted me. He told me about his invention, his discovery of this new explosive. We worked on it together. It was not always easy. Sometimes we bought chemicals instead of food.

"From my brother, in Germany, I heard of changes that were going on. Long ago, your father said this war must come. He could see that. I could see it, too.

"For years we worked, until we finally were successful. We have an explosive—a super-explosive—that is safe and easy to handle. It can be stored in boxes like soap. It will explode only when mixed with acid, alcohol, and water. You will find all three are necessary, Mr. Benton."

"I discovered that, rather suddenly," Joe agreed. "As long as those reagents are separated," Stadt went on, "there is no danger of any explosion. That makes this product great. It will burn, but fire will not detonate it. If an enemy tries to destroy it with another explosive, he could do no more than scatter it. Even if he tried acids, it is unlikely that he would think of alcohol and water."

"How did Dad intend using it?" Kay questioned.

"In delayed explosion time bombs," Hans said. "In the factory in Germany during the last war we made them. Acid and explosive separated by a thin

metal partition. The acid cuts through the metal—boom! "Tim's bombs were better. The acid cut a strong spring, holding the separating panel. The panel drops—acid and alcohol and water mix thoroughly, it reaches the explosive..."

"And it's good night for blocks around," Benton supplied.

KAY was still puzzled. "Why did you and Dad keep all this so secret? Why didn't you sell the idea to the government? Why label it as 'Wondrosop—the all-purpose cleaner?'"

"That was Tim's idea. The government wasn't as interested in explosives when he discovered this as it is now. There was danger that some spy might discover our secret. If he had announced his discovery publicly, he could not have kept control of it—for you. He was thinking of you, Miss Katie, always."

"As a somewhat eccentric inventor and a crazy old chemist, putting around with a soap that would clean anything, we were left alone. There was no danger. Tim built his factory away out here, so there would be room to expand it when the time came. You own all the land around."

"Tim had these 'Wondrosop' labels printed for the cans. He priced it high because he never intended selling it, as a cleaner."

"That was my bright idea," Kay admitted. "What if someone had used acid..."

"That's unlikely," Joe commented. "And the cans, Hans. You can take the lid off and drop them into a three-inch shell case very nicely, can't you?"

TED tossed the wreckage of a washstand No. 75 into the fast-growing pile of kindling wood. "I don't think we're ever going to find it, Ted," Mary said. "You've pruned the backs off of all these washstands, smashed them into splinters and what have we got? Twelve old newspapers, three love letters, two pictures..."

"Well, only five more to go, today. But there'll be more tomorrow. Eighty washstands at \$5 apiece. That's running into money." He tackled another, with hammer and chisel.

"That looks like the one we sold—" Mary began. Wood splintered. Nails and screws squeaked protests. The back of the washstand bent, then snapped free. A large manila envelope, tied with a black shoestring, fell at Ted's feet.

(To Be Continued)

charge of college organizations for the America First state chapter. It was reported that John Ben Shepperd, president of the Glade-water Junior Chamber of Commerce, had requested State Presi-

dent Fred Morgan of Corpus Christi to denounce the America First organization, of which W. O. Cooper is chairman. Cooper is a former president of the state junior chamber.

Shutdown Of Gas Stations Threatened

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 (AP)—A general stoppage of service at most of the Eastern seaboard's 100,000 gasoline stations is held out as a possibility unless the government insures the dealers a "living margin."

This was predicted by Benjamin L. Jacoby, head of the Associated Gasoline Retailers of Philadelphia and vicinity, who said such a holiday would be discussed along with gasless Sundays by the Eastern States conference of gasoline retailers opening here today.

"The dealers are going to protest all phases of this curtailment to Washington, to President Roosevelt himself if necessary," declared Jacoby.

He said station operators were being driven to consider closing by new government regulations effective yesterday under which stations from Maine to Florida were put on a September gasoline quota 15 per cent under their July sales to counteract the oil shortage.

Asserting Acting Petroleum Coordinator Ralph E. Davies who first thing about the gasoline business, Jacoby claimed July was a poor month because of vacations and that by basing the quota on a month of low sales the actual reduction would be about 25 per cent.

"As for the oil shortage that they say is the cause of it all," he continued, "I don't believe there is such a thing. I'd like them to show me. There are plenty of tank cars available to haul the oil east if the big companies wanted to pay the extra freight."

A railroad spokesman said carriers linking the gas-thirsty Eastern seaboard with Texas and Oklahoma oil fields have slashed their crude oil freight rates 50 per cent to facilitate shipments but Samuel B. Eckert, Sun Oil vice president in charge of sales, estimated not more than five per cent of the oil and gas used in the East could be moved by tank cars.

Senator Wheeler To Speak In Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (AP)—Executive men were summoned to meet here today to oppose the appearance in Dallas of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana under the auspices of the newly formed Texas chapter of the America First committee.

The call was issued by Joe A. Irwin, Dallas real estate man and a World War sailor. Irwin's nephew, Joe Bailey Irwin, past president of the Future Democrats and a Lyndon Johnson campaigner in the recent Texas Senatorial race, is in



"The big dummy only got his promotion by marrying the general's daughter!"



"It took so long for me to decide what I wanted to be when I grew up, that I just grew up!"



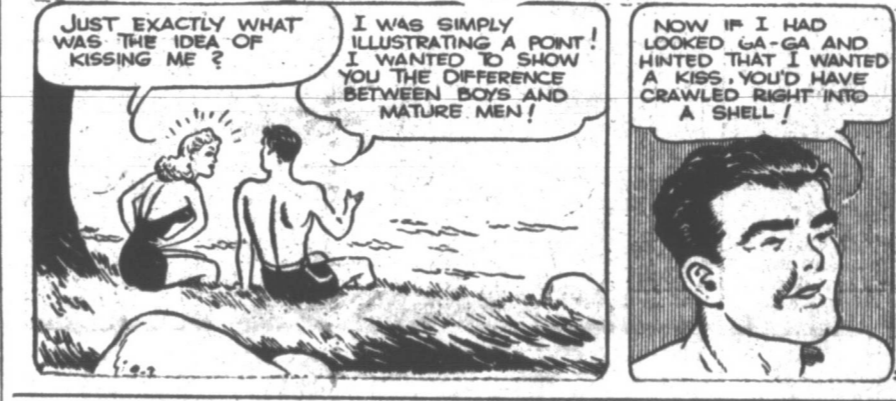
LIL ABNER A Shrewd Buyer! By AL CAPP



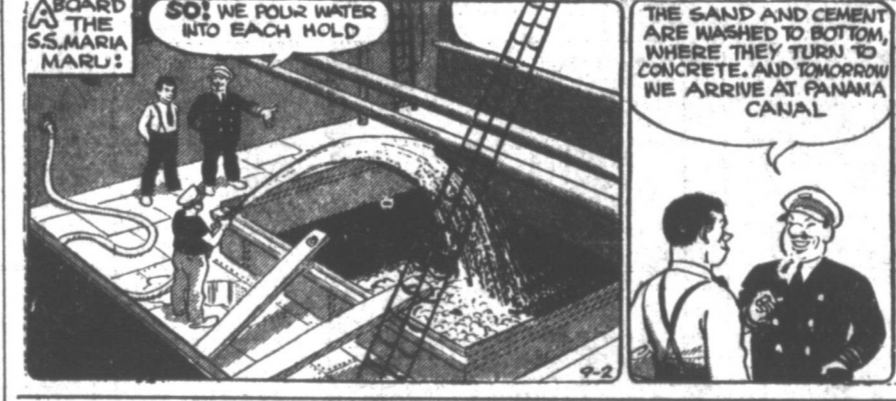
RED RYDER Not So Fast By FRED HARMAN



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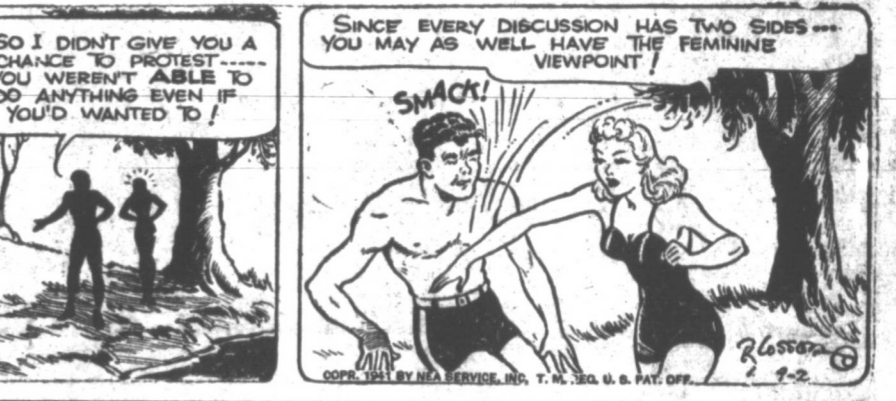
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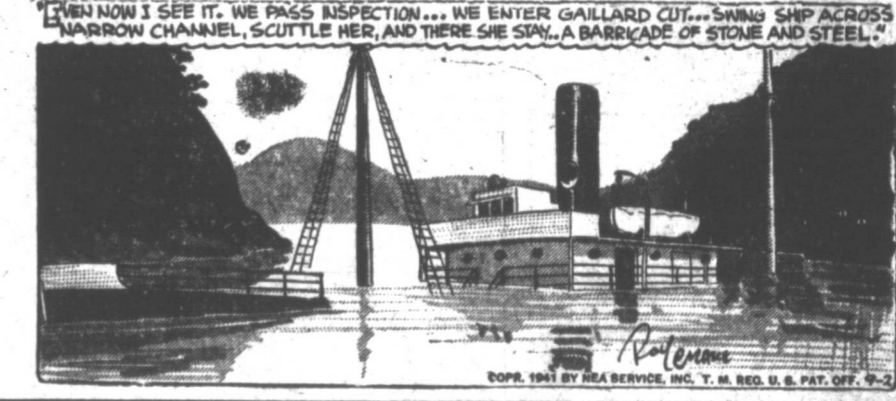
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