

# The Weather

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness and showers south portion, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers north portion Sunday.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 119) (20 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Morning

They that work not cannot pray.—John S. Dwight

# 'Decisive Moment Has Arrived!' Marshal At Leningrad Proclaims FDR ORDERS NAVY TO SEIZE DRYDOCK PLANT

## Citizens Toil Feverishly To Defend City

### Hand-To-Hand Fighting Bloody Outside Odds

(By The Associated Press) Red army soldiers, the first of three lines of defense of Leningrad, were reported today in the Klingensky sector, 75 miles southwest of Leningrad, and in the Novgorod area, about 100 miles south of the city.

While the battle raged yesterday and last night, Soviet Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, commander of the Leningrad area, proclaimed: "The decisive moment has arrived. The enemy is nearing Leningrad."

But the early morning communiqué of the Soviet Information Bureau indicated the Germans have sectors which figured prominently in the dispatches last week as the Leningrad crisis developed.

While the battle for Leningrad wore on, the Russians officially reported tremendous slaughter of Rumanian soldiers in the campaign against Odessa, Russia's great Black sea port, in "particularly heavy fighting."

"Rumanian divisions have no more than 20 or 25 per cent of their men and officers left," the communiqué declared.

Further, the Russians said a number of Rumanian divisions—alleges of Germany—were lost from 70 to 80 per cent of their light machine guns, and from 60 to 80 per cent of their heavy machine guns and their anti-aircraft artillery.

In the center, a zone of heavy fighting was reported around Smolensk, now in German hands, the Germans are trying to break through this sector and assault Moscow.

Of the war picture as a whole yesterday, the communiqué said, "fierce fighting continued along the entire front."

"That was the tenor of the Soviet communiqué yesterday (Sat.) afternoon when the Russians simply noted that "our troops fought fierce battles along the entire front."

It indicated no major change had taken place at the end of the ninth week of the bloody conflict—but it was clear that Leningrad faced its most critical hour.

The Berlin radio asserted that Adolf Hitler's invasion forces "have broken through all Russian field fortifications near Lake Ilmen (about 100 miles south of Leningrad) and have taken several bunkers by storm."

On the north, the Finns reported that vigorous Finnish troops smashing down the Karelian isthmus had unleashed an "avalanche offensive" against Red army forces encircled in the port of Viipuri, 75 miles northwest of Leningrad.

Other Finnish troops were reported.

See CITIZEN, Page 3

## 'ENEMY SIGHTED'—MAN GUNS!



This motorcycle scout of the 48th Signal Company escorting a truckload of supplies, hurriedly dismounted and brought his automatic rifle into play against an "enemy" plane during Third Army maneuvers conducted by Lieut. General Walter Krueger, commanding general of the Third Army now in Louisiana.

## Third Army Clamps Down On Roadhouses

THIRD ARMY FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN WESTERN LOUISIANA, Aug. 23 (AP)—With 13 soldiers killed in accidents during the first week of Louisiana war maneuvers, military police and state authorities tightened the guard today over honkytonks and traffic conditions throughout a 30,000 square mile area.

After closing up three night clubs in Lake Charles, State Police Captain Berry Yeldell, commanding civil police work in the maneuver area, prepared for a conference with the third army provost marshal, Col. E. O. Sandlin, to effect further preventive measures.

Six soldiers were killed for 24 hours following a barroom fight at Leesville in which Private Harold P. Clark, 25, Fort Worth, Tex., signal corps soldier, was killed by a thrown brick. They were released this morning to company commanders without charge.

None of the six could throw light on responsibility for the death but the investigation is being continued, according to Lt. Charles H. Hayes, directing military police at Leesville. Clark's body was found with the neck broken on the lawn of a funeral home.

Most deaths were in traffic accidents, two of them involving men crushed by tanks.

Captain Yeldell declared authorities repeatedly were warning roadside tavern proprietors against permitting intoxication or prostitution but it would be up to military police to decide whether certain places would be placed off limits.

"We want to allow night clubs to operate as much as possible for recreation troops," Yeldell said, "but when conditions get such as endanger the health or even lives of soldiers we will close them up tight."

Yeldell said state police had made 71 arrests within 19 days in the maneuver area.

## Former Pampan Found Dead In Los Angeles

Floyd D. Scoggins, 24, former Pampan, was found dead Friday afternoon in a Los Angeles apartment according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. Mary Scoggins. An inquest is being conducted but no report will be made until Wednesday it was learned last night in a telephone conversation with the coroner.

Scoggins was found in an apartment house that had been closed while fumigating was in progress. Los Angeles police told the Associated Press that all rooms had been sealed and warning notices posted. He had resided in Los Angeles for five months, moving there from Phoenix, Ariz., where he had lived for three years. He had resided in Pampa for seven years before going to Phoenix.

Survivors are the widow, his mother, Mrs. Mary Scoggins, eight sisters, Mrs. Travis White and Mrs. Harvey Heard, both of Pampa, Mrs. John Anderson, Shamrock; Mrs. Jack Balcum, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Cleo Bates, Cement, Okla.; Mrs. Hubert Reed, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Jack White, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Dorothy Cummings, Borger, and three brothers, Cullin of Lufkin, Edgar of Brownwood, and F. I. of Mangum, Okla.

Old-timers dance Thurs., Aug. 28, Sons of the West, McClellan Lake, (Adv.)

## FDR Backed All The Way By Young Demos

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23 (AP)—Joe Carr of Tennessee, elected president of the Young Democrats of America by acclamation today, declared the organization "shall be mobilized to the full strength of its manpower behind the President of the United States in the national emergency."

The youthful Tennessee secretary of state in his acceptance speech said the first consideration of the organization was the national welfare, adding: "Wherever it takes us—from Dakar to the Orient; whatever duties it may impose upon us; our reply is that we are not only ready, but on our way."

Earlier the convention, at the final session of its biennial three-day meeting, adopted resolutions commending President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull "for their courageous and astute conduct of our foreign affairs and we stand with them in their titanic fight against the armed might of Nazi Germany."

The convention also approved the administration's policy of "full and complete aid to England, China, and said that "we approve of the policy of full and complete aid to Russia, believing that our hatred of Communism and our determination to destroy its roots in this country should not blind us to the fact that Russia is battling our common enemy."

With noisy demonstration the Young Democrats voiced their disapproval of Japan's occupation of bases in Indo-China and after condemning the collaboration of the "spineless and undemocratic Vichy government" resolved that "the United States should oppose by every means at its disposal any further aggression by the Japanese government."

Approving a statement from Mr. Roosevelt read to the convention at the opening session Thursday night, the organization adopted a resolution "that those obstructionists who still wear the Democratic label are in the wrong party."

The convention further adopted a resolution stating that "our military leaders should be authorized to use our armed forces to occupy and defend such strategic areas and bases as our leaders deem essential to the security of our country."

Approval of the eight point peace program recently formulated by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill also was voted.

In a hotly contested election Miss Patricia Firestone of Harrisburg, Pa., was elected vice president. She defeated Mrs. Clover Gaston of Los Angeles and Miss Genevieve Blatt of Pittsburgh.

John Dugan of Louisville, national committeeman from Kentucky, was elected national treasurer and Jerry Lewis of Indianapolis, secretary.

The 1943 convention city will be selected three months before the time of the meeting by the national committee. Salt Lake City and Los Angeles are seeking the meeting.

## Death Takes Borgan, Son Of Ex-Governor

BORGER, Aug. 23 (AP)—J. W. Throckmorton, 69, whose father, the late J. W. Throckmorton, was governor of Texas in 1886 and 1887, died today at the home of a nephew, Fred Throckmorton. Survivors include his twin sister, Mrs. J. W. Bailey of Austin, and three children.

24-hour wrecker service, 30 minute battery service. Hampton's (Adv.)

## Biggest Motorcade Will Give Program Here Thursday Night

## U. S. Food Supply Ample For One Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—An agriculture department inventory of the nation's food supplies—both on hand and now being grown or processed—indicated today that with a few possible exceptions there should be plenty for the next 12 months.

Present stocks of most foodstuffs were said to be larger than a year ago and crop conditions were described as favorable for the production of supplies sufficient to last well into 1942.

Farm officials were concerned, however, over an adequate supply for the remainder of this year and next year for some particular food staples for which there is an increased demand both in this country and by Great Britain.

These products include, the department said, some types of dairy and poultry products, pork and lard, some classes of canned vegetables and some foods of lesser importance imported from far off areas.

Special price-supporting programs have been inaugurated by the department in an effort to secure larger production of dairy, poultry and meat products and vegetables. These programs are not expected to reach their peak before next year.

The department acknowledged that prices of many foods have risen sharply this year, despite the favorable supply outlook. It said the advances could be attributed largely to increased consumer buying resulting from defense rearmament and a larger export demand for many commodities not normally shipped abroad in large quantities.

The price rise has been consistent for all foods, except cereals and bakery products, which are somewhat lower than a year ago. The greatest increases have occurred for sugar, fats and oils, dairy products, and meats.

## Lord Blinksop To Spout Off Daily For Victory Picnic

Lord Blinksop, the inimitable Britisher who always brings down the house when he fulminates over KPDN or entertains at civic clubs, will give a daily program over KP-DN at 6 o'clock each evening this week, dedicated to the All-States Victory picnic.

The blustering Briton will also accompany the picnic invitation motorcade next Thursday and will announce features of the picnic in all Top O' Texas towns, it was announced last night.

Lord Blinksop without his British accent is Bill Browne, sports announcer for KP-DN.

On the radio each day, the hemming and hawing squire will tell his hearers what's going to take place at the picnic, but of course he will get mixed up and crossed up, but he hopes to get over the idea that the picnic is going to be some chicken-fried, he hopes, Lord Blinksop was worried about only one thing in regard to the picnic.

"How much lemonade is there going to be?" he blustered. "Fifteen barrels," Jimmy Dodge answered.

"Jove," he said. "That ought to be enough. I was thinking of myself, you know."

## Temperatures In Pampa

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# Today's War Analysis

**BY EDWARD E. BOMAR**

The crisis over elimination of Nazi influence in isolated oil-rich Iran is not without far-reaching elements.

The British, it appears entirely likely, hope Shah Riza Kpalvehi will fight—but not too hard—so there will be no further doubt as to Iran's intentions and ability to make mischief.

The Shah, with overwhelming and impatient Russian and British forces on his frontiers, may be willing to give in, but dare not. Hitler's conquering legions are headed his way, and diplomatic niceties of sovereignty and honor must be preserved.

If there is any way out of the dilemma without at least token bloodshed it must show up without much further delay. A week has passed since London and Moscow jointly and sharply served notice on the Shah's government, and the time for temporizing is slipping away.

The present military situation confronts Britain with an imperative necessity to gain a free hand in Iran—to establish a common front with Russia and assure a safe route for delivery of munitions, to safeguard the entire old plateau of Asia Minor, to bolster Turkey and keep the Moslem world in line, and to create an unbroken front from the Mediterranean to India.

Iran, whose leaders have long been the object of Nazi wishes, forms a barrier wedge to attainment of all these vital objectives.

Perilous as predictions have proven in this war, it appears safe to assume that if it comes to a fight there is little likelihood of a duplication in Iran of the laborious campaign the British required to win control of Syria.

The Shah lacks veteran, battle-proven professional troops such as the Vichy French Legionnaires. His total forces are estimated at 120,000 with expansion possible to 200,000. This time the British Empire can bring more power to bear and impatient Red army troops are ready to move in concert from the north.

The German invasion of Russia has given the British a much-needed breathing spell in which to strengthen the middle east front as well as to reinforce defenses of the British Isles.

## MOTORCADE

(Continued from Page 1)

the city hall. Each car will represent a state and will have signs on each side identifying the state it represents.

Missouri will have its queen, elected at the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta here last June, in its party. She is Miss Mary Nelson, W. R. Frazier, general chairman of the picnic, headed the Missouri society during the Fiesta.

West Virginia will have its party in the motorcade. The West Virginians will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the county court room. Mrs. H. M. Proper has announced.

Among those who have agreed to take part in the tour are Jimmy Dodge, Texas; A. P. Stark, Kansas; Bell Wells, Louisiana; O. N. Frasher, Colorado; Mark Denson, Iowa; Mrs. Clyde Ives, Arkansas; F. E. Shryock, Pennsylvania; R. B. Saxe, Michigan; Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Illinois; Chairman Frazier, Missouri.

A meeting of the general committee for the All-States Victory picnic has been called by Chairman Frazier at 8 o'clock Monday night in the district court room.

Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs, have indicated that they will dedicate their programs this week to the picnic, according to Mr. Frazier.

"It seems that everything is well in hand," Mr. Frazier said Saturday, "and that all committees have been diligently working. The main thing now is to smooth off any rough places that may show up."

In Kansas a campaign has been launched to compel big trucks to wear aprons on their rear wheels to protect cars against muddy shower baths.

**GOOD INVESTMENTS**  
Let us put your money to work. More interest. Safe, dependable. In Pampa since 1927.

**M. P. Downs, Agency INVESTOR**  
Phone 1264 or 238



**I sure am pleased**

Daddy started an Insured Savings account for me. It's something nice because it made mother very happy.

**SAFETY INSURED**

OUR CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE ON SAVINGS SHARPS ACCOUNTS 3 1/2%

We Issue United States Defense Bonds

**SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 604

# Limitations Of Tanks Revealed In War Games

**BY NORMAN WALKER**

**CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 23 (AP)**—Third army maneuvers over west Louisiana's bogs, bayous and hills have demonstrated to United States officers the deadly striking power of tanks—but have also brought out many limitations of the steel monsters.

Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, discussing use of tanks in the maneuver problems, declared they must be directed with boldness and daring but that recklessly directed tanks wasted strength.

"To barge ahead, gain local successes in numerous places, and then be stopped by a natural obstacle is a waste of power," he said.

The third army commander commended aggressive use of the tractorized juggernauts in driving a spearhead into enemy lines but pointed out there were "distinct disadvantages" to leaving supporting fighting elements too far behind.

A spectacular tank thrust featuring the initial problem here showed opposing "red" forces back on their heels but, he said, "forced the piecemeal rather than concentrated use" of tanks for the final blow.

Calling attention to how many tanks bogged down in Louisiana swamps and muddy bayous, General Krueger said selection of high ground which tanks can negotiate with maximum effectiveness was essential in directing armored forces. He said tanks should be conserved for the most telling possible effect.

"The most effective use of armored forces and of their natural foes, the massed anti-tank formations, can be attained only through thoughtful planning and perfect technique," General Krueger told staff officers.

"There must be continuous reconnaissance to determine the practicability of the terrain for use of armored forces. If this is done, then the direction of their attack should be such as to strike at a vital area or element in order to make their use worthwhile."

The third army is stressing also development of a strong tank defensive in these maneuvers, in which hostilities will be resumed tomorrow starting with an air raid and blackout at Lake Charles.

Units are being taught to stand their ground against all odds in the face of attacking tank waves and to meet the shock with armor-puncturing cannon fire lunched to blast the war machines apart.

The jump-off order due sometime tomorrow for the second phase of the maneuvers will find the "red" fifth corps supposedly pushing northward from the Gulf Coast, the first cavalry division and the 10th mechanized cavalry regiment, the entire second armored division, and the 17th air bombardment squadron.

Blues will number only 60,000 to 70,000 with the 26th and 45th infantry divisions, 56th cavalry brigade, 113th mechanized cavalry regiment and the 191st and 193rd tank squadrons.

## Motorcade

(Continued from Page 1)

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We Issue United States Defense Bonds

**SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 604

# TROOPS ROLL ON IN VEHICLES BUT SOME GET STUCK



Having received word that their advance elements have made contact with the enemy, the 68th Armored Regiment of the 2nd Armored Division and are taking part in the Third Army maneuvers around Camp Polk, La. Bottom photo is of a 12 1/2-ton light tank of Company H, 68th Armored Regiment, stuck in ground softened by an underground spring. It will stay there until a heavy tank is available to pull it out.

# Bloody Hand To Hand Fighting Reported Along Odessa Front

(By The Associated Press)

**BERLIN, Aug. 23**—Bloody hand to hand engagements outside the Black Sea port of Odessa between German-Rumanian troops and fanatical bands of defenders, with neither side asking quarter, were described tonight in dispatches from the eastern front.

Equally desperate struggles between the Nazi forces and the vast Russian population, soldier and civilian, were reported in the Leningrad area to the north, while DNB spoke of violent battles along the Dnieper river and the capture of the river city of Cherkassk, 90 miles southeast of Kiev, capital of Ukraine, where the Germans were trying to force a crossing.

The news agency reported also that the courier plane of Marshal Klement Voroshilov, commander of the Soviet northern forces, had been shot down when it flew over a German-occupied airfield and that important secret documents of the Soviet high command had been seized.

Waves of German bombers were said to be smashing Russian air-dromes on the outskirts of Leningrad as the ground troops pressed their offensive.

In the middle sector German dispatches indicated a new threat to Moscow was developing. The Nazi said they had smashed 60 miles beyond Gomel, towards Bryansk, some 300 miles south of the Soviet capital.

This force annihilated the bulk of two Soviet armies in its advance, the dispatches said.

But, ignoring all these reports, the high command's bulletin from Hitler's headquarters merely said: "Operations on the east front continue according to plan."

The dispatches from the Odessa sector said the mechanized forces of the invaders, German and Rumanian, were encountering strong opposition, but that the defenders' position seemed hopeless. Marines and sailors have been called from ships in the harbor to prepare for a fight in the streets and alongside ordinary factory workers, Communist party members and chauffeurs and others.

The battered remnants of the Soviet armies which had retreated stubbornly through Bessarabia and then across the southwestern Ukraine, however, remained the backbone of the city's defense.

The defenders had the benefit of elaborate fortifications, the dispatch said. Nevertheless, the reports continued, the Germans were smashing into concrete trenches and casemates which the Russians had undertaken to build ten years ago.

**GREENVILLE, Aug. 23 (AP)**—Greenville citizens voted overwhelmingly today in favor of issuance of a \$50,000 bond issue to match a \$410,000 federal appropriation for the construction of an airport here. The vote was 1,080 for the issue and 14 against.

**BERLIN, Aug. 23 (AP)**—Rear Admiral Paul von Hintze, 77, one time aide-de-camp to the late Kaiser Wilhelm II and German secretary for foreign affairs in the waning days of the World War, died today.

The admiral, who spent his last years in retirement, was as much at home in a diplomat's chair as on the bridge of a ship, having served as minister to Mexico, China, and Norway.

**DETROIT, Aug. 23 (AP)**—Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit announced tonight that a program for settlement of the four-day street car and bus strike has been agreed upon by city officials and leaders of the striking American Federation of Labor union.

**ATOKA, Okla., Aug. 23 (AP)**—Lois Carl Cobb, fugitive from Huntsville, Texas, prison, was captured by two state highway patrolmen who forced his car off the road four miles south of here tonight.

State Highway Patrolmen Charles Reese and Carl Derryberry said the man, about 30, offered no resistance.

He told them that he was serving 99 years for murder and escaped about a month ago. They said he admitted that he had robbed a jewelry store at Ardmore, Okla., and that his car was stolen at Houston.

Officers, who were on the lookout for a stolen car, chased Cobb about two miles before they forced him to a halt.

The tree kangaroo is a mammal.

# Pampa And Berger Bowlers Organize

Pampa and Berger bowlers met in Berger last week and organized the Berger Bowling association and also a Class A league, composed of Berger and Pampa teams. Two Pampa teams will enter the Berger Class A league.

Officers of the Berger Bowling association elected at the meeting were T. D. Utt, president; B. M. Behrman of Pampa, first vice-chairman; Carl Horton, second vice-chairman; D. W. Page, third vice-chairman; and T. L. Wright, secretary.

Officers of the Class A league named were D. L. Darden, president; Al Lawson of Pampa, first vice-president; Wayne Bunton, second vice-president; and C. L. Chewing, secretary.

The league will be composed of six teams from Berger and two from Pampa.

# Stearman Aircraft Still In National Baseball Tourney

**WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 23 (AP)**—Stearman Aircraft trainers of Wichita remained in the National semi-pro baseball tournament here tonight following a 15 to 7 decision over Elmer, Mo., in a seven-inning game.

Elmer started a large audience by scoring six tallies in the third inning, but superiority at the plate gave the Kansas State champions the edge during the latter part of the game.

Sunday's schedule:

- 1 p. m.—Tampa, Fla., MacDill field vs. Buford, Ga.
- 3 p. m.—Wichita Stearmans vs. winner Rackenridge, Pa.-Lancaster, Ohio.
- 6 p. m.—Talladega, Ala., vs. Mount Pleasant, Tex.
- 8 p. m.—Enid, Okla., vs. Los Angeles Northrop Bombers.
- 10 p. m.—Loser Worcester, Mass.-Waco, Tex., vs. Columbus, Ohio.

Sixty-eight per cent of the world's automobiles are in use in the United States.

# Attorney General Says Senators Can't Have Interim Steno Expense

## Guest Preacher



Central Church of Christ is in a gospel meeting, which began Monday evening. Evangelist G. A. Dunn, above, of Dallas, is doing the preaching. Although the ing will continue through next rainy weather has hindered the interest has been fine. Albert Smith, pastor, reports. The meeting with services at 10 o'clock each morning and 8:15 each evening. A invitation is extended to the people of Pampa.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today knocked the pins out from under a senate resolution whereby members of the Texas senate voted themselves \$50 a month for stenographic and other expenses from the end of the last general session to the next general or special session.

In an opinion sought by Comptroller George H. Sheppard, Mann said "the distinction between legislative expenses and personal expense is to be observed."

He added the legislature had the power to exercise the former but not the latter.

The senate resolution authorizing the expense money was the first attempt of either branch of the legislature to appropriate money for expenses of this nature.

Mann declared:

"It is believed that the matter of legislative and personal expense may be rationalized as follows: Legislative expense is that incident to the workings of the legislature as an actual law-making body, as a whole, as the legislature itself. Personal expense, on the other hand, is that incurred, or which may be incurred, by a member between sessions working under his own will, in his own discretion and as a matter of individual enterprise—not as a part of the legislature in session or under extraordinary assignment from the body between sessions.

**Classified Ads Get Results!**

**- BUTANE -**  
For QUICK SERVICE Phone Pampa 1866. Collect!  
Butane Systems Installed & Serviced - WE FILL BOTTLES -  
Shamrock Products Co.

**"Your Corset SHOULD BE AS CAREFULLY FITTED AS YOUR SHOES!"**

... says Miss Marguerite Clay, well-known corsetiere, who will be at Wards from August 25 to August 27.

You wouldn't dream of buying shoes just like your neighbor's, for you know your feet are not like hers! But do you buy a corset because it looks nice on your neighbor? You shouldn't—because no two figures are alike, and the same corset won't do for all women! ... "Which should I buy, you may wonder! It takes an expert to analyze figure problems. Miss Clay, as well as Wards regular corsetiere, understands figure problems! Let her help you. You'll find her budget-conscious, too! "I have to know corsets," says Miss Clay. "I know Wards corsets and I know high-priced nationally advertised ones. Wards actually saves you 1/3 to 1/2! You, too, will be enthusiastic about Wards corsets. You'll find a complete selection—from bras to corsets!"

Waistline need slimming? Ask Miss Clay about a ...

**DIAB CONTROL**  
That makes you look inches thinner! No inner belts needed with this built-in diaphragm-abdomen control! Rayon and cotton faille. . . . 3 50

Special abdominal problem? Many doctors recommend Wards ...

**POSTURE AID BELT**  
... for its scientifically designed ... almost identical to a nationally advertised \$7.00 model. . . . 3 98

Diab Control Bra . . . . . 79c

Need extra firm support? Ask to see this low-priced ...

**BELTED CORSELET**  
... with strong elastic inserts and firm bonings. A beauty—in rayon and cotton faille. Compare with . . . . . 3 50

Corsets elsewhere . . . . . 1.98

**Montgomery Ward**

217-19 N. Cuyler Phone 801



Mainly About People

Miss Mary Branch, Clay county home demonstration agent...

Start now to plan to attend Labor Day boat races at McClellan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Day returned recently from a trip to Eastland.

Watch for opening date of Vivian's Dance Studio.

A marriage license was issued Friday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Darrel Timmons and Dorothy Jo Eastham...

Wanted: Girl for general housework for couple. Call Monday after 10 a. m. 794. (Adv.)

Don Conley and daughter, Donna Conley, attended a Cabot company picnic at Shawnee, Okla., during the week-end.

Deskins Wells of Wellington was a Pampa business visitor Saturday.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. H. McKinlay and his mother, Mrs. J. F. McKinlay are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Posey, parents of Mrs. R. H. McKinlay, enroute from Austin to Booneville, Mo., where Lieut. McKinlay will teach geology at Kemper Military college.

Firemen answered a call to Pursley Motor on North Ballard street last night about 7 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Mullen is confined to her home by illness.

A man who pleaded not guilty to a charge of intoxication was tried before a jury in police court Saturday morning. He was assessed his fine at \$5.

August term of the 31st district court will open at Miami tomorrow, with District Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa presiding. The term is for two weeks. Grand jury panel: Frank Anderson, Raymond Morrison, W. D. Allen, W. F. Forman, A. B. Caruth, Ben Hill, W. R. Campbell, Alfred Cowan, Hershel Gill, R. E. Thompson, G. B. Russell, Theo Jenkins, Dale Low, W. E. O'Loughlin, N. W. Reed, and W. C. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Branch and sons, Phil, Thomas, and Clair left Friday for their home in Arp, following a vacation visit in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey. Guests of Mrs. M. E. McLaughlin here are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell and children, Gwendolyn, Gerald, Daryl and Ronnie, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Powell is a daughter of Mrs. McLaughlin.

1942 license plates for Gray county motor vehicles are due to be received soon at the office of P. E. Leech, county tax assessor-collector, according to a letter received here yesterday from D. C. Greer, Austin, state highway engineer. Production of the plates started last March.

Regular semi-weekly drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at 706 W. Foster. The shipment of rifles for the company has arrived and has been stored in the locker room at the city hall.

Paul Taylor of Amarillo visited Thursday and Friday with Roy McNett, Jr., and W. L. Davis, Jr. The three were classmates at West Texas State college in Canyon.

Young people's back-from-church singing will be held tonight between 9:15 and 10:15 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis D. Keys and son, James Gregory, have returned from a ten-day vacation in New Mexico and Colorado.

Field in county jail here is a man who gave his name as Don Wheeler, charged with passing a forged instrument. Wheeler was arrested in Parker, Ariz., brought back to Pampa last week by Sheriff Cal Rose.

The charge was in alleged connection with the passing of a \$450 check to the local Dodge distributor, Sheriff Rose said.

Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambren returned from Corsicana Saturday, bringing with him a man wanted on a charge of forgery.

A man who allegedly took a \$25 suitcase from the J. C. Penny company store, was held in city jail today on a shoplifting charge.

Within fifteen minutes after receipt of an FBI bulletin, Pampa police arrested a 29-year-old man here Saturday, wanted as a clamency violator.

T for Tanks, V for Victory



New tanks for Britain's growing mechanized forces roll out of Canadian Pacific Railway shops at Angus under big Victory V's and watchful eyes of Canada's governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, standing with his wife, Princess Alice, beside rear tank. Other spectators are workmen.

'Ferdinand' Fell For Queen Maida Lopez

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 23 (AP)—Herman Baca staged his bull fight tonight, unmolested by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals the district attorney's office or the bull—Ferdinand which sagged noticeably in the middle.

Thus ended a three-day tempest, from which local SPCA President W. B. Patterson withdrew at the last minute on District Attorney David Carmody's promise that there would be no flesh and blood fight at Baca's fiesta, annual party preceding Santa Fe's fiesta which opens next week-end.

Carmody's pledge, which Patterson accepted in lieu of an injunction, was fulfilled.

There was little flesh, no blood, and the bull (reading from horn to tail): H. G. Baca, Jr., and Willie Casados) was the victor over five matadors, including famed Miquel "El Chulo" Bernal (Dentist M. V. Bernardino).

Greatest difficulty was getting the unconquerable animal to leave the arena—a problem solved by Fiesta Queen Maida Lopez, who lured Ferdinand away with a bouquet of wild flowers.

Revival At Harrah Church To Continue Throughout Week

The revival, which is in progress at Harrah Methodist church with the Rev. E. L. Ledbetter of Jackson, Mississippi, as guest evangelist, will continue through August 31.

Services are held daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman have charge of the singing. The Rev. Newton Starnes is pastor of the church.

In the construction of every 1,000-000 motor cars, use is made of 2,500-000 gallons of molasses for making anti-freeze, shock absorber fluid and solvents.

IN REVIVAL AT MOBEETIE



The Rev. R. S. Watkins, pastor-evangelist of Panhandle, above, will assist the Rev. G. W. McLain, pastor of the Mobetie Methodist church in a series of revival services beginning today, and continuing for at least eight days. Services will be held each day at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rev. Watkins is well known throughout the northwest as an evangelist, therefore Mobetie church and community is very fortunate to have secured his services, Rev. McLain stated.

"All Christian workers are invited to cooperate with the Methodist church during these days of special effort to advance the Kingdom of God in the community," he added.

Of the 9,600,088 miles of highways in the world, the Americas lead with 3,975,421 miles. Europe has 3,501,784, Asia, 1,185,471, combined Australia, New Zealand and Oceania have 527-730 miles and Africa 410,282 miles.

Marriage Rash Hits Texas U. Footballers

AUSTIN, Aug. 23 (AP)—University of Texas athletic officials want it understood they are not offering a marriage license with every gridiron uniform.

The word went out after a survey showed 10 members of the 1941 Steers are married.

Head Coach Dana X. Bible has not come down from his Colorado mountains vacation retreat yet to say what he thinks about it. Four members of last year's squad (eight won and two lost) were married so maybe D. X. advised more of his charges to take the matrimonial leap.

At any rate his boys have been giving the preachers a lot of business lately. Five had committed matrimony since last season. Factual reports aren't available but rumor has it probably two more have joined the ranks of the benefactors.

Noble Doss, the flying Dutchman from Temple, started it off last June with a big church wedding attended by many of his teammates.

Ralph Park of Austin, Doss' toughest right halfback competitor, didn't let the Dutchman get ahead of him. He got married too. So did two fullbacks, R. L. Har-

ins of Austin and fleet-footed Lewis Mayne of Cuero. Stanley Mauldin, the big junior tackle from Amarillo, joined the procession to the altar.

The old guard of benefactors includes guards V. D. Bassy of Austin and Jack Freeman of Mexia; left half Jack Sanders of Temple, Oklahoma; frontback Vernor Martin of Amarillo and frontback Fritz Lohrbies of Schulenburg.

Larry Gilbert's Son Victim Of Pneumonia

NASHVILLE, Aug. 23. (AP)—Lawrence M. Gilbert, Jr., 27, son of Larry Gilbert, manager of the Nashville club of the Southern Baseball association and brother of Charlie Gilbert, Chicago Cub outfielder, died here today.

Death was attributed to pneumonia brought on by a heart ailment from which he had suffered for many months.

The shock absorber fluid, like engine oil, burns more rapidly in hot weather. Keep tab on this.

Advertisement for Dr. A. J. Black, Optometrist, located at Suite 309, Ross Bldg., Pampa, Texas. Phone 979.

Advertisement for Pampa Garage & Storage, featuring complete automotive service, open day & night, and Skelly Products. Located at 113 North Frost, Pampa, Texas.

Navy To Take Over Kearny Drydock Yards On Monday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The navy said tonight it would take possession of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock yards at Kearny, N. J., on Monday and operations would be in charge of Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, former chief of the navy's bureau of engineering.

"Operation of the plant will be resumed as promptly as possible," a navy statement said, adding that workmen would be notified through newspapers and over the radio when they should return to work.

The statement was issued after President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, N. Y., had ordered the navy to "take possession of and operate" the strike-bound plant because the stoppage of work "jeopardizes the construction of vessels essential to the defense of the United States."

The yards had been closed since Aug. 7 by a strike of CIO workers. On the ways there are two cruisers and six destroyers as well as several merchant ships.

Altogether, the yards have contracts for naval and merchant ship building aggregating \$495,000,000. Before the navy's statement, John Green, president of the striking CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, had pledged cooperation of the union members.

He added that this pledge was made "without in any way consenting to the navy's taking over" of the Kearny yard.

Green, in a statement which indicated concern over the future contractual status of the union, went on to say that the union viewed "as most unfortunate the decision of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company to abdicate its duties and its rights."

Then, extending the offer of full cooperation with the government, Green added:

"In turn, of course, we expect that arrangements will immediately be made whereby not only the mediation's board decision be vindicated, but all rights and procedures of collective bargaining will be preserved for our union and its members at Kearny."

The mediation board recommended that the company management sign a contract with the union including a maintenance-of-union clause providing that members of the union, and those joining in the future, must keep in good union standing as a condition to continued employment. The company declined to agree to this clause and the strike followed.

Navy officials declined to discuss what the navy's attitude on the points of a contract with the union would be, apparently intending to leave that for settlement by Admiral Bow-

Iturbi Asks Citizenship

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (AP)—Pianist-Conductor Jose Iturbi took out his first citizenship papers today in federal court. His application listed his birthplace as Valencia, Spain, and stated he has lived in the United States for 12 years.

The tree pie is a bird.

Large advertisement for Montgomery Ward's 1942 Airline Radios. Features include: 'Now! Shown for the first time! Wards new 1942 Airline Radios. Save you up to 35%!'. Models shown include the Deluxe Radio-Phono (9950), 8-Tube Console Radio (5785), 5-Tube Radio (695), and Portable Plays in Your Car (2995). The ad lists various features like 'The Feather Touch', 'Record Changer', and 'Foreign Reception'. It also includes a radio schedule for KPND.

KPND The Voice Of the Oil Empire

SUNDAY 8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio. 8:15—Songs of the week. 8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio. 8:45—Modernisms. 9:15—Isle of Paradise. 9:30—Jungle Jim. 9:45—All Request Hour. 10:00—First Baptist Church. 11:00—Interlude. 11:00—Keynote Sunday Symphony. 12:30—Let's Dance. 12:45—Secrets of the News—Studio. 1:00—Wilson Ames at the Console. 1:15—Front Page Drama. 1:30—Miracles of Melodies. 1:45—Top Tunes of the Day. 2:00—Father Flanagan's Boys' Town. 2:30—Pampa vs. Lamesa Baseball Game. 6:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY 7:00—Sunrise Salute. 7:15—News—WKY. 7:30—Riding the Range—WKY. 7:45—Morning Melodies. 8:00—Rise and Shine. 8:30—Stringing Along. 8:45—Local Roundup. 8:55—Adam and Eve—Studio. 9:00—Sun's Club to the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio. 9:30—Dance Orchestra. 9:45—News Bulletin—Studio. 10:00—Rhythm and Romance. 10:15—Sales on the Solovox—Studio. 10:30—The Trading Post. 10:35—Interlude. 10:45—News—Studio. 11:00—Little Show. 11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY. 11:30—Hymns of all Churches—WKY. 11:45—White's School of the Air. 12:00—Jerry Sears. 12:10—Howard and Shelton. 12:15—Lum and Abner. 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese. 12:45—Latin Serenade. 12:55—Market—WKY. 1:00—The Feast that Refreshes—Studio. 1:05—Let's Dance. 1:20—Sign Off. 4:30—Sign Off. 4:30—Secrets of Happiness. 4:45—Melody Parade. 5:15—Trading Post. 5:30—The Shining Hour. 5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio. 6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:15—The Question Mark. 6:45—Sports Pictures. 7:00—Mail—All Request Hour. 8:00—Just Quote Me. 8:30—Pampa vs. Clovis Baseball Game. 10:00—Goodnight.

N. Y. U. CAN USE HIM

NEW YORK—Henry Majlinger, end candidate at New York University, earned freshman numerals in three sports last year—football, wrestling and baseball.

A car that is streamlined perfectly for a speed of 30 miles an hour is not perfectly streamlined for a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Classified Ads Get Results

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



That new girl ought to go far in this company—I was with the boss 10 years and that never happened to me!

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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

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

Our Health! It's Not Good Enough

How the United States would stand up with other countries in regard to the number of men called up for military service and rejected, we don't know. Other countries are now up against more pressing matters than computing such statistics.

But after all, we know this: When almost half the young men called up for military service are found unfit to serve, we know that the national health isn't good enough.

It isn't as bad as it looks, but it isn't good enough. Let's get the favorable factors out of the way first: A man may be quite healthy enough for ordinary purposes, and still be rejected for military purposes, as witness some of the professional athletes who get a living by physical prowess but aren't good enough for the army.

Examinations are far more thorough than they used to be, and unquestionably more are rejected who would have been gladly taken in the old days. Standards are higher; the emergency is not as immediately grave. In short, many a man rejected by the army may feel fine, and live to be 104 and tell tall tales about what he did for his country back in 1941.

The figures, in other words, don't mean that half the young American manhood is ailing and unfit for ordinary life.

But they are disturbing none the less. It is not the highest aim of a social order to turn out a population which shall be 100 per cent perfect for the drill field. There are other considerations. But it would certainly seem that a normal population, well-balanced, with the "sound mind in a sound body" ideal of the Greeks, would produce better than 50 per cent of sound physical specimens.

Great efforts have been made to preserve the health of the people, especially of youth, during the past decade of depressed conditions. While it would not seem to have been too successful, it is a fairly shrewd thought to consider what might have been the effect had the effort not been made at all.

Probably one of the things that is needed now is to teach people how to eat, as well as to provide a way for them to get something to eat. It is perfectly possible to be fully fed and undernourished at the same time. Every effort to spread knowledge of nutrition is a national asset.

Little Swindlers—And Big

We hope the rumor isn't true that American swindlers have already taken advantage of the blacklist of Axis agents in South America to cheat South American customers. The story is that they advertised in papers down there to sell goods formerly offered by German and Italian firms. Having received the cash for the goods, they decamped.

That's bad, if true. It would reaffirm in many South American minds that the Yankees are slickers, not to be trusted. You might say offhand that there the Nazi system has something on our own; since all such deals under Nazism are state-supervised, and the petty crook can't get away with such stuff.

But that's superficial. Compared to the gigantic effort to swindle engineered against Colombia by the Nazi government itself, the work of these little American crooks, even if truly reported, is small potatoes indeed.

Army Opportunities

One in every 100 soldiers in the "new army" will get an opportunity to receive a commission. The program of training in Officer Candidate Schools is being expanded from 10,400 to 14,280 men a year.

After six months' training, any soldier in the ranks, selectee or volunteer, is eligible to try for appointment to such a school. The appointments go to men who have demonstrated qualities of leadership in actual service.

That's as it should be. True democracy, in military as in civil life, does not consist of "everybody on a dead level" but of "equal chance to all to rise according to ability." A universal service army, taking as it does a cross-section of young Americans, contains an unusual proportion of men of high intelligence and ability. It is reassuring to see that the army proposes to use them.

All Out Of Step But Iowa

The old World War story about the fond mother who watched the troops march by and noted that "they're all out of step but Jim" brings Iowa to mind. For Iowa, debt-ridden for years, is today virtually debt-free. And this time it looks as though all the other states WERE out of step.

Iowa owes money. It has the tag-end of a soldiers' bonus bond issue to pay off in 1942. But if it were to close down business today and pay all its debts including the bond issue, there would be a cash balance of \$10,000,000 and \$1,000,000 in government bonds, to say nothing of lands and buildings owned. The state owed more than \$27,000,000 in 1933.

In the army story, it was up to Jim to get in step with the rest. But in this case it looks as though Iowa was setting a cadence which other states might well follow.

Over The Top

The goal of \$10,750,000 for the United Service Organizations has been passed, national campaign chairman Dewey has announced.

The heartening thing about it is not that the

Common Ground

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

CONSENT OF ALL THE GOVERNED

There is much confusion among the people about the meaning of "The government with the consent of the governed." I have been contending that real democracy means more than the mere consent of 51 per cent; that it means the consent of ALL the governed; that the government must not perform services that all the people do not want done. This of course is an ideal but it should be the aspiration of all liberty-loving people to approach this ideal.

If this form of government were in operation, the man who said that he did not want his life or property protected would not be obliged to pay any tax. What would the result be? This man would soon change his mind because he would discover it was much cheaper to pay for police protection and help pay for the courts than it would be to do without this protection. He would say, "I want to pay my share in proportion to the value of the goods I have in my possession and hope to consume."

If the government, on the other hand, wanted to educate the youth of the land in a manner that he believed would retard progress, increase poverty and misery, he would not be obliged to help pay for this kind of a so-called service. However if we had a government with the consent of all the people, we would not have the government attempting to do the most important things in life, the things that the parents should be morally obligated to do themselves; namely, educate their own children or at least pay for their education if they are non-willing to voluntarily pay for it.

Competition Would Improve Education. If we had this kind of a government with the consent of all the people, then we would have competition in education. We would have the various methods tried for training the youth, thus we would learn the best ways. It would not be a mediocre and monopolistic education to which all people were forced to contribute, whether they believe it harmful or not.

As Thomas Jefferson said, "the best governed nation is the least governed nation." And the best governed nation is the nation that has merely not the consent of a dictator, or 51 per cent of the people, but the consent of ALL the people. That is the principle of real democracy—a government with the consent of all the people.

If we had this kind of a government, people would love their government and one another, it would become so strong, virile, produce so much wealth that the cost of living would become so low, and so we would not need to draft our soldiers; to protect our ideal. We would have enough volunteers to defend this kind of a democracy, this kind of a government—the government with the consent of all the people.

The Nation's Press

DEFENSE AT THE ASKED PRICE

(Wall Street Journal)

During recent months, when members of Congress were almost daily demanding the enactment of a drastic law to prohibit strikes against defense contractors, this newspaper stoutly opposed all such coercive measures. It believed, and still believes, that coercion of that sort was contrary to the spirit of those American institutions which we wish to defend.

On Monday the owners of the strike-bound Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.'s shipyards at Kearny, N. J.—which are full of naval vessels under construction—asked the Government to take them over. The company's statement of the cause of the strike is not disputed by the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers (C. I. O.), the members of which are on strike. The company has refused to make a contract with the union containing the "maintenance of membership" clause which two of three members of a defense mediation board panel had recommended. The company asserts further that it held a previous contract with the union barring strikes for two years and that the Secretary of Labor had certified the dispute over a closed shop clause to the defense mediation board "while collective-bargaining negotiations with the union were still in progress." The company evidently regards the "maintenance of membership" provision as identical with a closed-shop contract. The difference is slight.

Remembering the heated opposition of all union spokesmen to every proposal to limit the right to strike, even on defense works, it is plain that the Kearny shipyards affair shows up unionism as fighting legislation in any degree coercive of the men while at the same time demanding coercion of the employer—seeking to compel him to retain in his employ only members in good standing of a designated union.

Not only this particular union attempts to coerce not only the employer in the Kearny yards but the Government as well. President John Green of the shipbuilders' union, says that he assumes "of course, that they (the Navy Department) will enter into an agreement with the union in accordance with the recommendations of the National Defense Mediation Board."

This union recognizes the world situation not as the defense emergency for the United States which the President has declared it to be, but only as a golden opportunity for the union to coerce an employer and even the Government itself to its will.

It will be interesting and perhaps instructive to see what the Government through the Navy Department does with such a situation. Will it confess itself helpless to obtain national security except by buying it from organized labor at the asked price of closed-shop monopoly?

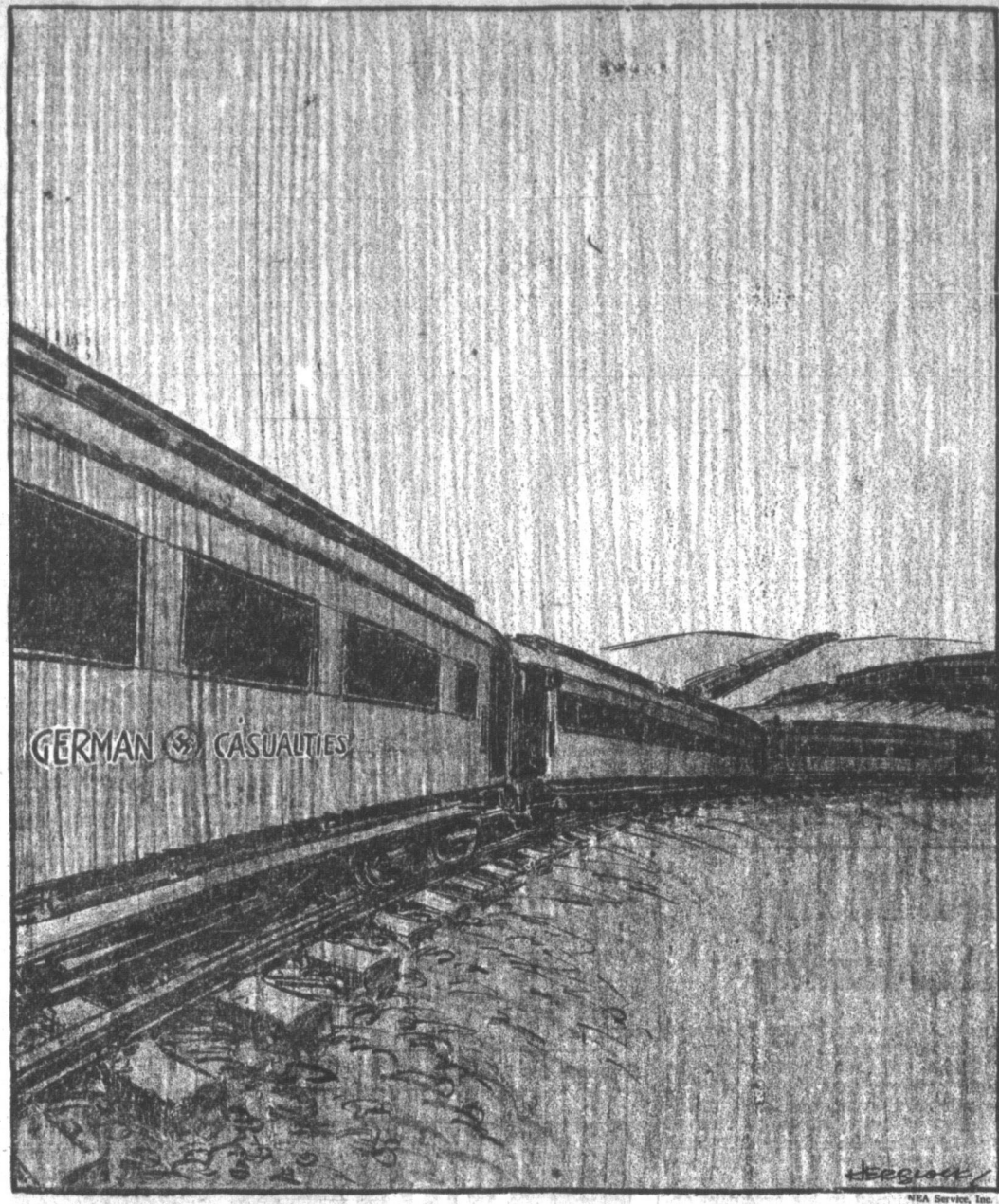
Goal should be exceeded—so great a country could scarcely fail to reach so small a goal, but in the large number of communities and people who gladly took part. It is like the aluminum collection. The amount of aluminum gathered up will not change greatly the situation, though every ton helps. But the millions of people who took part all showed their determination to back up the defense effort.

If it is decided that the national safety requires more than the present million and a half men in the army, and requires that they serve longer, the USO campaign will have proved just a starter. But it is an encouraging starter.

No man is as bad as he thinks on the morning after. You lose out by a nose if you insist on sticking yours in other people's business.

We'll guess that it would take several hours to read the minutes of a woman's club.

BRINGING BACK THE UKRAINE HARVEST



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.—All over the lot: When anything disturbs the work or thinking of Cecil B. DeMille, his wrath is wonderful to behold. So when a whispering extra actually spoiled a scene, the rest of the company watched fearfully, expecting the sky to darken and lightning to strike the culprit dead. DeMille, however, behaved a little differently. Sarcastically, over the public address system, his voice boomed at the extra: "Since what you were saying was important enough to delay this picture, I think you'd better come over here and repeat it so that all of us can hear."

PIPE DOWN, ROZ

Rosalind Russell got her talking the other day for talk too loudly—not on a sound stage, but in the Brown Derby. She was lunching with a friend and their conversation got around to a certain screen hero. "At first he seems rather gay and charming," boomed Miss Russell. "But really he's a complete fool and a bore."

GRABBLE TO THE RESCUE

So they gave her a casual test which was neither good nor bad, but someone noticed that she photographed a lot like Betty Grable. Miss Coleman became Miss Grable's stand-in.

The other day another press agent needed a story about Miss Grable, so he announced that the star was coaching her stand-in in dramatics and was going to see that her protégé got some small trial roles.

Always use a hydrometer syringe to refill the storage battery. This device will not only prevent slopping and overflowing, but readily removes any excess water.

New York led the states in passenger automobiles registered in 1940 with 2,392,008, California following with 2,374,507.

A bee has been found to travel 43,776 miles in gathering one pound of honey.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

A Wheeler correspondent who signs her name, Mrs. John Doe, writes: "Just to tell you I'm with you 100 per cent about the announcement cards and 'invitation' to weddings—but I think it is more of an insult to be invited and not including with the reception gang. How about it?"

Our friend Steve Spurlin of Canadian has sent the only remedy that has done me any good since somebody told me to eat honey instead of sugar. I have tried out Steve's remedy and it worked, though not 100 per cent of course. But what does a person want for his money anyway?

Well, I did what Steve said and I simply got me ten cents worth of sulphur and sprinkled a little in my shoes and immediately my hay fever began to let up. . . . By the way, Steve is the fond papa (he ought to be fond—and he is) of Eugene (Red) Spurlin, one of the only two Canadian boys who ever lettered in four sports in Canadian high school. Red was awarded the trophy for the best all around athlete. Gene Dobbs was the other boy who lettered in four sports. Red will go to North Texas State Teachers college at Denton next term, and here's wishing him luck.

Mrs. H. L. Wilder who has just returned from a trip to Montreal, Canada, to visit her sister, says it's beautiful up there, and that Washington, D. C. is the hottest place in the world. . . . Mrs. H. M. Proper has just returned from West Virginia, her native state, and she says that she almost didn't come back, but she couldn't stay away. . . .

A Pampano who is interested in politics returned during the weekend from Austin, Houston, and he says that according to the latest poll O'Daniel has gone down many notches in popularity since he went to the senate and started fighting Roosevelt. He says that either Jimmy Alired, Jerry Mann, or Lyndon Johnson will run for the senate against O'Daniel next summer. He says that Alired will not run if O'Daniel runs.

A favorite story: There was a fellow who bought a rocky patch of desert on which to build a home. For a year he sweated to bring order out of chaos, get rid of sagebrush and cactus, and get some lawn and flowers to show. One hot day a minister passed by and stopped to admire. "What a thing of beauty!" he exclaimed. "Just think what the good Lord and you have created here." "Yeah," said the homesteader, "You should have seen it a year ago when the Lord had it by Himself."

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today. The Pampa Rifle Club scored 1902 points out of a possible 2,000 in a postal match with the Tulsa, Okla., rifle club.

Five Years Ago Today. Incumbents lost in run-off primary races in Gray county when Miriam Wilson defeated District Clerk Frank Hill, Sherman White, county attorney, won the county judge's contest, and Joe Gordon piled up an overwhelming victory over John Snider, former county attorney.

Building in Pampa was quiet, but

THE LOOKING GLASS

KEATS AND SHELLEY

By Stella Holt

There is a building in Rome in the sun drenched Piazza di Spagna where Keats died in 1821. Walls haunted by his poignant suffering now house original manuscripts and mementos of Keats and Shelley. American and English friends of the poets bought the house and turned it into a museum in 1906. There is no more sacred spot for lovers of these two poets. First editions, letters, pictures and several thousand books make the museum a cherished pilgrimage.

Particularly interesting are the sketches of Keats which Joseph Severn, his death bed companion, made of the poet. The one so often copied of Keats sleeping was made by Severn on a scrap of paper by candle light as he noted under his drawing "to keep myself awake."

In appealing to Keats' friends in England for money his doctor said, "He's too noble an animal to be allowed to slink without some sacrifice being made to save him." The noble animal sank not as rapidly as he wished and each day looked with piercing eyes into the doctor's face and asked, "How long is this post-humous life of mine to last?"

For he said he felt his life had already finished and for that reason he never opened many of the letters he received, saying that he had "already journeyed far beyond them."

The letters of the much maligned Panny Brawne, by his desire, were placed upon his heart and have been these hundred years buried with him beneath the Roman sky, still unread, still unopened. . . . Shelley's tempestuous days ended when his boat was turned over in a storm. In his pocket as though hastily thrust there was a volume of Keats' poetry. His body was burned on the beach and the ashes brought to Rome where they reposed for a month in the wine cellar of the British consul who combined his consular duties with commerce in wine. Shelley had said of the Protestant cemetery in Rome that it was enough to make a man fall in love with death just to have the possibility of being buried in a place so sweet. There was some difficulty about the funeral service until two clergymen were found who had never seen Shelley and knew only that "he was a British subject and a great poet."

His grave beside a Roman wall is one of the most poetic spots on earth. A plain marble slab bears his dates and a quotation from the Tempest: "Nothing of him that doth fade But doth suffer a sea-change Into something rich and strange." Keats' tombstone, also very simple, does not bear his name but in accordance with his wishes the following words were carved: "This grave contains all that was mortal of a Young English Poet who on his death bed in the bitterness of his enemies desired these words to be written on his tombstone, 'Hither lies one whose name is writ in Water.'"

So They Say

Collective bargaining means that there are clear lines of communication between labor and management. It is democracy in action. —SIDNEY HILLMAN, labor member of OPM.

Let's not boo any American citizen. . . . Let's save our boos for Hitler. —WENDELL WILLKIE, G. O. P. 1940 presidential candidate.

National defense is everybody's responsibility. —Dr. G. LLOYD WILSON, director of transportation, OPACS.

permits for the year to date already were \$302,747.

TEX'S TOPICS

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Tex DeWeese is on vacation this space is being filled each day by a different writer. Incidentally, DeWeese saw none of the copy before he left and said he had no desire to censor any of it. So here's today's guest columnist!

By THE ROVING REPORTER

It is only natural that every resident should be concerned about the future of our town. What will it be ten years from now, 20 years? Will the oil field play out? If so, when? Can Pampa survive, as does Lubbock and Amarillo, without oil production? These questions have occurred to every Pampano. But what are we doing to answer them to the general welfare? There is no denying that petroleum has been and now is the basis of prosperity in Pampa. Will the oil last forever? If it doesn't what will take its place when drilling stops? And that brings up the solution that many have proposed: that Pampa on account of the abundance of fuel (gas) should really make an effort to bring heavy industries to this area. The gas is being piped thousands of miles east to provide fuel for industries why not bring the industries here? Everybody agrees that the Panhandle has the climate, and all natural resources necessary to support industries, so why not make an attempt, organized, well-financed, to get them?

Ever since the government began allocating money for national defense projects, Amarilloans wondered why their city didn't get any part of the billions being spent. Last week, they raised over \$7,000 to find out why, and to finance organized effort to bring defense plants to Amarillo. They are out to get some of the government money or know the reason why. The first thing they did after raising that money was to contact Gene Worley, their congressman just as much as he is ours, to President Roosevelt himself, and Gene had a 15-minute talk with the president who assured Gene that he remembered Amarillo and the great reception he received there. Gene would do as much for Pampa if Pampanos should back him with the weight of statistics, information and a delegation as Amarillo is doing. The president referred Gene about the Amarilloans to Assistant Secretary of War Patterson who allocates the money. It looks like Amarillo is going to get results. An editorial in an Amarillo newspaper Friday said, in part: "Amarillo wants a part in the picture and wants to do its part. These facts boil down to the proposition that Amarillo's chances for a major defense project at long last have become as bright as the stars of the community in the United States. Our place in the sun cannot be denied." That's what Amarillo says.

Now it would be absurd to cuss Amarillo for going after whatever she may get. They are putting in hard cash and they deserve it. A town gets what it goes after—no more. You could not expect Amarillo to raise \$7,500 to get defense projects in Amarillo and then tell the government to build them at Shamrock, Pampa, Wheeler. The point is, if Pampa expects to get any industries of any kind its citizens will have to go after them. The word from Washington is that the government has just begun to allocate money for defense industries, and that the Panhandle will get its share—as Lubbock, Wichita Falls, and hundreds of Texas towns have.

If a defense industry is located here during war-time there is a good chance it will continue in peace-time, or that it may be converted into some other industry. It's hard to root a business out of a community. This matter of fighting for a share of defense projects and for industry will be a major part of the solution of Pampa's future.

Now because a column is supposed to discuss a number of topics I'm going to change the subject—not that I was finished with the one started above! Far from it.

The other day I talked to a man who had been the victim of cruel and heartless gossiping (and who hasn't been?). He just found out what people had been saying about him. The truth had been distorted, as it always is when tongue-waggers insist on verbally interpreting the emotional experiences of other people.

What is gossip? It's rumors that aren't fit to print. So a good policy to follow is not to believe anything unless it's in the newspaper, and that's not saying to believe everything you see in the newspaper, but you can bet your bottom dollar that you hear far more lies on the street, in your home, on the telephone, at the wash place, at the club, than you will read in the newspaper. Assuming that gossip is the truth greatly distorted, a newspaper could be sued to its last centime if it printed gossip, because such material may be libel. Now of course, libel is libel whether spoken or printed, but few gossipers know that they could be fined for circulating stories about their enemies—and friends, too!

Now of course, Pampa, like most communities has its share of gossipers, but one good thing about them, these gossipers are well-to-do and practically nobody believes them, nor pays any attention to them.

Everybody has been the victim of gossiping at one time or another, and everybody hates gossiping, but everybody will indulge now and then. But the interesting thing about gossiping is that eventually the biggest gossipers get talked about the most. Sooner or later they get what's coming to them.

No one can possibly analyze the emotional states of a person, especially if that person is only an acquaintance, but when you try to do that it is gossiping, because you never know when you are right. There is an old adage about gossiping that always applies, "Don't

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—There has been so much wing flapping of loose tongued aviation experts about how bad U. S. combat planes were in service abroad that an amateur expedition to determine where all this criticism started and how justified it is makes an interesting pastime for any rocking chair strategist of the air. So here goes:

Most of the knocking has been against the pursuit ships and fighters. For American bombers there can't be enough praise. The British would be hopelessly outclassed today if it were not for these bombers, and that goes for the Lockheed Hudsons, which are not designed as military aircraft, but have been very effective in light bombers.

Criticism of the combat planes has been aimed particularly at the P-40. If that is only a meaningless designation to you, it might be mentioned that a "P" plane is a pursuit plane, and the number "40" merely indicates that it is the fortieth design which the army has put into production. Circumstances which have given this plane its bad name trace back to a peculiar chain of events.

BRITAIN BOUGHT BOMBERS

Before the lease-lend bill was passed, it was against the law to sell to foreign governments models of planes which were in service in the U. S. armed forces. This meant that when the French and British came to order planes, they had to get models the Army had not adopted. Also, they had to get planes which U. S. manufacturers were in a position to deliver. The British took Lockheed Hudsons and made them into light bombers. The French picked on the P-40, an experimental model of 1939 intended to be an improvement of the P-39, the standard U. S. Army equipment in the old-fashioned days of 1938.

The French ordered a lot of these original P-40's and they put in French gadgets — French radio, French instruments. The trouble was on the wrong side. Norway and Sweden ordered some too. Then France and Norway got knocked out of the picture, and Sweden was blocked. Some of the planes ending in Martinique are supposedly P-40's. Delivery of others couldn't be made.

The British, anxious to get anything that would fly, took delivery on all the P-40's they could lay hands on. When they got them, however, they woke up to the fact the community in the United States pilots. The radio operated only on French frequencies. The trouble showed forward to increase speed instead of backward.

Now those fine points may not seem important to a layman, but to a pilot, whose eyes are glued to a cockpit fighter, they are decidedly confusing. The British weren't very smart about this, either, if they'll pardon a dirty dig. Instead of training pilots to fly them and mechanics to re-equip them, they let some of the planes go in crates, so that the ships began to get a bad name.

Along about that time, British production of its own fighters began to accelerate. They didn't need the P-40's, and preferring to use their own production in Britain, which was natural, they shipped the rest of their P-40's to the Mediterranean. This was a serious point, interpreted as an admission that the P-40 was no good.

STALLED AND LOOPED

The poor old P-40 was really the first low wing, single engine, cockpit fighter to have some faults, as any first model is apt to have. It manifested a little wing tip stall, and it would go into ground loops. Its air scoop flared a little, it was not heavily armored by today's standards, and its landing gear was back in the practically polio-time of 1939, when its 360 miles an hour and multiple machine gun armament were adequate.

Now the army has a habit of putting improvements on planes, and whenever an improved model is brought out, they stick the letter of the alphabet after its model number. P-40-A's began to appear, and P-40-B's and C's and D's. Today there are P-40-E's flying around, and this month the army is to announce a new Curtis P-40-F, which is an improvement on the original old P-40 that the planes shouldn't be in the same class. And it might be mentioned here that in the way of combat planes the army also has in production models up to Republic P-47's, which the British are using. Next time anybody tells you the U. S. plane factories can't make good pursuit ships, kick him in the britches for a fifth columnist.

The real payoff on the P-40's, however, is that some of the P-40-A's and P-40-B's saw action in Syria where they fought off the Germans. Next time anybody tells you the U. S. plane factories can't make good pursuit ships, kick him in the britches for a fifth columnist.

I wrote these few words about the evil habit of gossiping on behalf of about twenty different people in Pampa, some men, some women, some boys, some girls, some friends, some acquaintances, about whom lately I have heard character-degrading gossip which I have investigated and now brand as lies.

These people represent a dozen separate cases. There was a basis of fact in the gossip but the truth was stretched to the point of falsehood. These people have been wronged, as hundreds of Pampanos I have known before them have been. As for me, henceforth, if it isn't fit to put in the paper, I will brand all rumors I hear as gossip, in other words, as falsehoods.







# The Panhandle Oil Field Is Not Dead, Neither Is It Dying

## Skelly Drills 130th Well On Schafer For 510 Barrels

The Panhandle oil field is not dead, neither is it dying, as some persons believe—and talk. Proof is in the open flow potentials being given wells on big leases and the large number of outside locations being brought in for good producers.

An example of the long life before the Panhandle field is the allowable given the 130th well drilled by Skelly Oil company on the Schafer ranch, in Gray county. The well was completed last week and immediately placed on Texas Railroad commission test and in 24 hours it produced 510 barrels. And that is no small well considering the large number already completed on the lease which has been producing since 1926.

In Hutchinson county the Gulf Oil corporation drilled in its 103rd well on the Dial lease two weeks ago and it gauged 328 barrels.

Nearly every pool in the field is holding up its production. Wells being drilled now have nearly the same initial production as wells drilled many years ago.

Yet persons on the street are heard remarking that Pampa won't last long because the oil field is dying. A look at Pampa's new homes will refute those remarks.

A total of 420 new wells have been tested and given open flow potentials so far this year while 606 first intentions to drill have been filed. There were 19 new locations and 12

new wells reported in the field last week.

New oil added to the field potential last week totaled 3,221 barrels with Gray county registering seven of the new wells. Gray county also led in new locations with 11.

Phillips Petroleum company announced a wildcat test in the southwest corner of Briscoe county.

Rumors persisted last week that the R. and J. Drilling company had found interesting pay in its Amarillo wildcat but no authentic re-

ports were available. Completions by counties follow: In Gray County

The Texas Co., No. 13 W. W. Harrah, section 180, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 248 barrels.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co., No. 9 P. A. Coomly, section 57, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 205 barrels.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 8 Saunders "B" section, block 1, BS&P survey, tested 186 barrels.

The Texas Co., No. 10 J. C. Short, section 2, block A-9, H&GN survey, gauged 172 barrels.

The Texas Co., No. B-8 Chapman, section 69, block 25, H&GN survey, gauged 84 barrels.

J. E. Crosbie No. 48 Pitts, section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 290 barrels.

Skelly Oil Co., No. 130 Schafer, section 172, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 510 barrels.

In Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber No. 14-A Weatherley, section 28, block Y, AB survey, gauged 834 barrels.

Shell Oil Co., No. 27 Harvey Sisters "B" section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 345 barrels.

J. E. Crosbie No. 48 Pitts, section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 290 barrels.

In Carson County

The Texas Co., No. 26 T. J. Boney, section 110, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 152 barrels.

In Wheeler County

Smith Brothers and Hanlon Buchanan Inc., No. 14 Harlan, section 49, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 40 barrels.

Intentions to drill:

R. B. Pringle et al., J. C. Vollmert North No. 15, 990 feet from the south lines of NW 1/4 of section 140, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

R. B. Pringle et al., J. C. Vollmert North No. 16, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east line of NW 1/4 of section 140, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Magnolia Pet. Co., Fee No. 227, No. 48, 990 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 14, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., Dave Pope No. 7, 990 feet from the east and 1,320 feet from the north line of SE 1/4 of section 173, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Cy Rieger, Whittenburg No. 2, 1,320 feet from the north and 2,200 feet from the east of SW corner of section 23, block 47, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county.

Magnolia Pet. Co., J. P. Koons No. 4, 990 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of section 43, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

Texoma Nat. Gas Co., J. W. Moore No. 2-M, 1,317 feet from the south and 1,345 feet from the east line of section 30, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county.

Phillips Pet. Co., Montague No. 1, 1 mile SE from Whiteley AB&M survey, Briscoe county.

S. and M. Oil Co., Worley No. 14, 990 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south lines of SE 1/4 of section 46, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

S. and M. Oil Co., Worley No. 15, 990 feet from the east and 1,650 feet from the south lines of SE 1/4 of section 64, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

## NOT AS BAD AS IT LOOKS



These seven new Studebaker Champion coupes aren't as much danger of getting their shiny fenders nicked as it might appear. The drivers are students at Lane Technical High School in Chicago and are about to receive diplomas from the driver training course. After several weeks of class and road work on a specially constructed course that includes practically all driving conditions, these students know how to maneuver a car skillfully and, what's most important, safely, under any and all circumstances.



**CONVENIENCE**  
IN A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Besides being convenient, a checking account is the ideal way to keep a legal record of your expenditures. Your check stubs and cancelled checks are proof of payment... as good as any receipt. It also does away with the need to carry large amounts of cash on your person, and by giving people confidence in your ability to pay by check it enhances your prestige.

**YOU'RE PROTECTED BY "RECORDAK"**

**Citizens Bank & Trust Co.**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Dolomite Prod. Co., Johnson No. 3, 230 feet from the south and 1,550 feet from the west lines of N 1/4 of section 88, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Tharp and Smith, Short No. 4, 330 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of NW 1/4 of section 2, block 1, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Cities Service Gas, Burnett No. 42A, 3,090 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 56, block 5, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Shell Oil Co., Harvey Sisters B-31, 2,310 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber Corp., Weatherley No. 18, 1,320 feet from the north and 1,600 feet from the west lines of SE 1/4 of section 25, block "Y" A&B survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber Corp., Weatherley No. 17, 420 feet from the north and 1,040 feet from the east lines of SE 1/4 of section 25, block "Y" A&B survey, Hutchinson county.

J. L. McMahon, Lovett No. 7, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of section 36, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county.

W. H. Taylor, Taylor Fee No. 4, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of SW 1/4 of section 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county.

### API Advisory Board To Meet Tuesday Night

A meeting of the advisory board of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has been called for Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the basement dining room of the Schneider hotel. Chairman Charlie Alford will preside.

First fall meeting will be September 9 in the city auditorium here. Programs for the September meeting and for the balance of the 1941 meetings will be arranged and plans for the annual meeting, election of officers and floor show and dance will be discussed.

Advisory board members who will be unable to attend the meeting are asked to notify Chairman Alford immediately.

Members of the advisory board are Chairman Alford, Clyde Copover and R. C. Kay, vice-chairmen, S. C. Hanks, secretary, N. D. Bartlett, A. J. Beagle, George Berlin, Earl Blackburn, Walter Berry, H. W. McCue, Charley Daniels, E. J. Dunigan, Charles Galoup, D. J. Gribbon, Harry E. Hoare, B. L. Hoover, Bob Huff, Harry V. Matthews, Hugh Miller, W. M. McKimins, R. T. McNally, R. E. McKernan, J. R. Farrow, Norman Perkins, J. E. Fosey, L. J. Pratt, Mandy Reiger, R. B. Saxe, Alex Schneider, C. K. Trease, R. E. Wertz, D. E. Williams, L. L. Willes, Jr., Charles Wooley.

### East Assured Of Ample Gasoline For Labor Day Travel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The east was assured today of ample gasoline for Labor Day week-end travel as the oil industry set up a daily quota system for supplying 100,000 filling stations from Maine to Florida during the remainder of August.

Ralph K. Davies, acting defense petroleum coordinator, said the station quota plan was adopted because of concern that some localities might exhaust their supplies for August and be completely without gasoline on the Labor Day week-end.

The system will work in this manner:

- The suppliers will calculate the amount of gasoline due each of their retail outlets for the remainder of August.
- Effective Monday morning they will divide the number of gallons due each outlet into five equal daily quotas.
- These daily quotas then will be delivered to the filling stations each day, and the station operators will fix the number of gallons he can sell each customer by calculating the number of vehicles he ordinarily serves and dividing his daily quota accordingly.

On Saturday and Sunday the tanks of all filling stations will be filled to take care of the Labor Day week-end. These deliveries will be charged against September quotas.

Davies said the dealers would have to observe a monthly quota in September and space sales to make their month's supply last through the month.

## Panhandle Oil Production Mostly Unchanged By Order

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Aug. 23—A statewide oil production pattern for September—mostly unchanged from that of August—was cut by the railroad commission today.

The oil regulatory agency authorized net daily average allowable of 1,406,382 barrels daily beginning Sept. 1, 14,063 daily less than today's estimated net allowable and 27,702 above the Bureau of Mines recommendation for September market demand.

Engineers estimated actual production next month would average 21,461 barrels daily below the mines' standard. This was because production normally is 3.5 per cent under the monthly allowable.

The September order decreed 10 general non-producing days and four for the Panhandle district. This compared with 10 general holidays and five Panhandle shut-ins in August.

Holidays for the state at large were Sept. 1, 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 and 30 and those for the Panhandle were Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Because there were 31 calendar days this month and 30 in next month the state generally will have one less producing day in September. Because one less shut-down day was applied to the Panhandle district, it will have the same number of producing days, 26.

The usual exemptions—about 69 fields—were made to the shut-in order. This was because cessation of flow would injure wells in these pools due to their peculiar physical conditions.

The basic daily allowable for Sept. 1 was placed at 1,929,071, compared with 1,906,846 on August 1.

Comparative basic daily permissives, by districts, on Sept. 1 and August 1 were: Southwest Texas 318,328 and 314,167; Gulf coast 357,027 and 350,089; east central Texas 55,003 and 53,692; East Texas 511,223 and 510,382; West Central Texas 58,545 and 57,477; West Texas 347,043 and 333,859; North Texas 150,286 and 148,381; Panhandle 91,606 and 89,094.

The only changes in the basic allowable of fields effective Sept. 1, compared with August 23 were: Oyster Bayou, down 106; Agua Dulce, down 10; Ben Bolt, down 36; Bird Island, down 10; Charamousca South, down 70; Haldemore up 40; Seelig, down 90; Long Lake East, down 225; Brownwood west, down 175; Carbon, down 53; Jones county, down 62; Avoca North, up 50; Lewis-Steffens, up 67; Wimberly, down 75; McKnight, down 35; Cooke, down 45; Wilson, up 45.

Even as the cabinet gathered for its morning session, however, word reached Vichy of a new train wreck in the unoccupied zone at the entrance of the Valdomne tunnel east of Marseille yesterday. Thirty miners were injured.

A decree published in the official journal, as predicted, turned over to military court cases involving Communists and Leftists, with the death penalty provided and no appeal possible.

The cabinet death-for-Communist activities decree published today was drafted Aug. 14, the same day the German military command made a similar ruling because of the demonstrations and shootings in Paris Aug. 12.

At the late afternoon session, a communique said, it was decided to remedy "social and labor consequences" of the industrial crisis, which is considered an important factor in the swelling unrest of the working classes.

The communique by implication blamed the British blockade, saying, "The slowing up of industrial activity is due to lack of raw materials."

The cabinet announced it also discussed reorganization of the food supply, which is regarded as another source of discontent.

# Black Magic! New Fall Shoes

At Anthony's Low Prices!

Our shelves are laden with the newest in shoe styles for fall 1941—and again black leads the color parade! Authentic creations—presented in an array of foot-flattering styles to lend enchantment to your ensemble! See them now!

- GORES
- BOWS
- PUMPS
- WALL LASTS
- ELASTIZING
- NEW TOES
- NEW TRIMS
- BLACKS
- NEW COLORS

Others To \$6.90 Pair

ALL SIZES ALL WIDTHS

**C.R. Anthony Co.**

### Flashes Of Life

**SIDESHOW**  
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23—A squadron of pickets marched up and down the sidewalk carrying signs warning customers the place was "unfair" and selling "rat poison."

As one customer approached they set up a chant: "Don't buy, they are chisels."

Suddenly, from behind the counter dashed a flaxen-haired girl, her cheeks red, lips compressed. She squared off and punched the leader of the pickets in the jaw, rocked him back on his heels and broke his sign. Then she charged the rest of the pickets, routing them.

And business continued as usual—at a lemonade stand set up by two little girls who were selling ice cold drinks for 2 cents a glass. The "pickets" were asking 3 cents a glass at their stand up the street.

LIMA, O., Aug. 23 (AP)—Suddenly radio calls to police cruiser crews ceased. Headquarters operators discovered the transmitter was dead for no apparent reason.

Royal Albridge, police radio technician, was summoned hurriedly. The trouble? A fly alighted on a condenser, causing a short circuit—and an hour's disruption in broadcasts.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—A motorist put an "I Don't Waste Gas" sticker on his automobile before parking near his office.

Three hours later, a policeman rapped on his office door to ask: "Do you know you left your car with the motor running?"

The penitent motorist dashed out, scraped off the sticker.

FULASKI, Va., Aug. 23 (AP)—T. J. McCarthy, Fulaski hotel man, had talked about owning one for a long time.

So when he got married, his friends chipped in and bought him for a wedding present—a mule.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Aug. 23 (AP)—Police have \$50 belonging to someone. But whom?

In recorder's court a defendant posted a \$50 bond with the police chief. But the defendant died before his case was called. The recorder had ruled that a dead person cannot forfeit a bond.

Several heirs are claiming the money.

PRESCOTT, Ark., Aug. 23 (AP)—A marine corps sergeant wearing a recruiting service arm band walked past second army headquarters.

"What are you doing in this part

### Youths Arrested In Amarillo Hi-Jacking

OKEMAH, Okla., Aug. 23 (AP)—Two youths who gave their names as Charles Stacey Martin, 20, and James Mathew Scott, 20, both of Texarkana, Ark., waived extradition today and were taken to Amarillo, Tex., to face charges of armed robbery.

The pair and a third man who said he was from Little Rock, Ark., were arrested by Highway Patrolmen Bill Hamilton and Howard Eden, east of Boley, Okla., last night.

Hamilton and Eden reported they were riding in a car owned by Milton Groves, Tulsa, who was robbed of his car, luggage and \$40 in cash at Amarillo Thursday night by three men.

Martin and Scott were returned to Texas by Sheriff Bill Adams of Amarillo.

The highway patrol reported it had been asked to detain the other man for Little Rock, Ark., police for investigation.

### Test Cargo Ship Launched

ORANGE, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Sea Otter, a 200-foot cargo vessel of welded steel built for the navy as an experiment, was launched late today.

The ship was christened by Mrs. Eads Johnson, whose husband represented the navy department in its construction.

Secretary Frank Knox sent a message of congratulations to the Livingston Shipbuilding company which constructed the vessel in six weeks.

### 4 Piece Modern Bedrooms

Beautifully veneered bedrooms, and matched to give this pleasing decorative effect. Note the waterfalls, the large mirrors, with mirrored paneled base and above all the generous proportion of each piece. Styled for American homes—Priced so everyone can enjoy it. These fine suites available with either poster or panel bed.

From \$47.50

**Texas Furniture Co.**  
QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

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Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Friday

# THE PAMPA NEWS

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory

(VOL. 39, NO. 119)

## Miss Johnnie Hodge And W. B. Weathered Wed In Impressive Ceremony

### Just Between Us Girls

BY JOHNNIE DAVIS

If you want to have friends who are trusted and true, you must let them have that kind of a friend in you, because friendship is a fifty-fifty proposition. You get the kind of friendship you give.

While the writer of Just Between Us Girls is vacationing for the next two weeks, ideas for this space will be provided by two guest columnists. Next Sunday our editor, Tex DeWesse, will pinch hit for us. The following Sunday one of the most active and competent women of the city, Mrs. Fred Roberts, will take over.

One of the "beamingest" brides we have ever seen was Johnnie Hodge Weathered, even though she did get "stood up" at the rehearsal. Her only jewelry for the wedding was a beaded heart of pearls, containing "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue," which was worn by Mrs. Fred Thompson when she was married four years ago. As cute pair of youngsters is Wynell and Jackie Weathered, ages five and seven, who were members of the bridal party. Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. H. E. Howard of Slaton, formerly Jeanne Stennis, who remarked that no teeth in the country could keep her from attending the wedding even though Dr. Howard, a former Pampa dentist, could not be present.

The attributes of a great lady may still be found in the rule of the four S's: Sincerity, simplicity, sympathy, and serenity.

A frequent Pampa visitor since her marriage has been Mrs. Dixie B. White of Lubbock. Mrs. White, who was Ann Sweatman before her marriage, and her husband came here to visit with her brother, Tom Sweatman, Jr., as well as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, last week end. Second Lieut. Sweatman, a United States reserve officer, left Saturday for maneuvers in Louisiana. Both Ann and Tom are graduates of Texas Tech college at Lubbock.

While on a two-week vacation, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell and daughter, Ann, and son, Gene, visited the corners of five states: New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, and Utah, just to see what the country is like. The Sidwells are convinced that they saw the most beautiful part of each state. Of the entire group, their vote for the prettiest country goes to Wyoming.

One young Pampa miss, somewhere between the ages of two and seven, will be crowned "Little Miss Pampa" at the conclusion of a popularity contest being conducted by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Local merchants are sponsoring the little girls and a prize will be awarded to the one receiving the largest number of votes. A part of the proceeds from the contest will benefit the United Service Organization.

"It's like stumbling on some remote spot where a bit of untouched Victorianism still exists to visit the United States and the English lady said recently. "Only here do we find things as we used to know them. It seems now a long time ago. Lighted streets at night, furs and perfumes in store windows, and markets crammed with all kinds of good things to eat. You are still living in a world which people in England have almost forgotten."

It was our markets that seemed to impress her most and she stood for a long time gazing at displays of fresh green peas, crisp lettuce heads, ruddy peaches and rough-skinned fragrant melons.

"You probably won't have such lavish abundance to select from later on when your defense effort really takes hold," she remarked. "But you'll always have plenty."

After Cleora Stanard and Kenneth Carman are married at the First Christian church this morning, the bride and groom may do some "getting even." When the Caves were wed last Sunday, Miss Stanard and Mr. Carman were among those who tied a "Just Married" sign as well as tin cans on the bride and bridegroom's car.

Celebrating their first anniversaries during the next two weeks will be Katherine and Gaston Harbour who were married Aug. 31 last year. The following day, September 1, will be the date of Frances and Harold McMurray's anniversary. This pair now resides in New York City.

Dictionary am de only place where you come to success before you get to work. Maybe wealth won't bring happiness, but it will enable you to maintain yourself more comfortably in misery. A gossip is a person who puts two and two together. Then most of those who achieve greatness persevere for it. We aren't at all surprised that quiz programs are on the way out. After all, there are only a limited number of questions in this implausible world to which there are definite answers. Vaudeville's famous old gag, "Let's give the country back to the Indians," has been streamlined to "Let's give the country back to the British." But the new version doesn't get the laughs the old one did.

A newcomer to Pampa is Miss Elise Donaldson. Miss Donaldson, whose home is in Celina, Tennessee, came to Texas this summer to visit friends in Canadian. She liked the Panhandle so well that she decided to stay for a year at least.

The ranks of women workers are swelling rapidly these days as industry expands and draftees are called. Women are going to work in all sorts of unusual positions as well as in the accepted jobs. For instance, insurance companies are hiring women as claim investigators for the first time in history. The Fuller brush man is rapidly becoming the "Fuller brush gal" and a woman is conducting a school for welders in Chicago.

Business and Professional Women's club members already are planning how many lunches they will buy this fall for underprivileged children with the pennies being dropped in the lunch-fund bottles scattered over town. One group of children in south Pampa has been contributing all of its spare pennies to this fund.

The nation's leading juke box and radio popular songs of the moment include: Daddy, The Hit Hit Song, Intermzzo, "The Reveille, Maria Elena, The Things I Love, Green Eyes, Do I Worry?, Annapolis, I'll Be Back In A Year (or more).

Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of weather.

### Beta Sigma Phi Sorority To Sponsor "Little Miss Pampa" Contest For Ensuing Two Weeks

Under the sponsorship of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, a contest will begin Monday to determine who will receive the title of "Little Miss Pampa." Entrants in the popularity contest, which will continue for two weeks, will be between the ages of two and six years, inclusive. More than 30 local merchants are cooperating with the sorority in conducting the event. In each of these stores will be placed the picture of one contestant and a box in which to cast votes for the little girls. One cent amounts to 10 votes and at the conclusion of the contest, the youngster having the largest number of votes will be crowned and presented a loving cup. Each day throughout the two weeks, names of the children, the names sponsoring them, and the number of votes which they have cast will be published in The News. A portion of the proceeds will be used for charity organizations. In connection with the contest, arrangements for the Upsilon chapter, Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, Mrs. Ray Kuhn, and Miss Margaret Stockstill.

### Central Baptist Circles To Meet For Bible Study

Conducting Bible study, members of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. D. Robbins will be hostess to Vada Waldron members while a meeting of Lydia circle will be conducted in the home of Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt. Mary Martha circle's study will be directed in the home of Mrs. H. A. Overall. Members of Lillie Hundley circle will meet with Mrs. Guy Dunwoody and a meeting of Annie Sellers circle will be held in the home of Mrs. A. P. Mays. Mrs. Charles Hunter will be hostess to Lottie Moon circle. Bumblebees and yellow jackets are the favorite food of skunks. Soldiers were drafted to fight locusts in ancient Rome.

### Kit Kat Klub Members And Escorts Entertained At Formal Dinner At Hotel And Dance At Country Club

Among the late summer activities of Kit Kat Klub was a formal banquet given at the Schneider Hotel Friday evening for members of the club and their escorts. An attractive centerpiece of blue and white set the color note for the affair. Attached to the place cards were blue buttoniers for the young men and wristlets of blue flowers for the girls.

### Mrs. Walberg Has Luncheon For Jolly Dozen Sewing Club

Jolly Dozen Sewing club members met Thursday at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg for a covered dish luncheon. The menu was served with fried chicken and iced drinks provided by the hostess. Secret pals were revealed and surprise gifts were presented to two guests, Miss Jean Davis and Miss Mary Lou Palmer. Present were Meses. C. S. Brooks, Hattie Hicks, N. A. Holmes, J. W. Milligan, Emmett Osborne, B. E. Palmer, W. L. Rogers, A. E. Shamm, A. J. Tipton, and Norman Walberg. The next meeting of the club will be on September 4 in the home of Mrs. Palmer.

### Mrs. Jones Uses 10 Vegetables From Own Garden

"My back yard garden has furnished me vegetables daily since May," Mrs. C. F. Jones of Hopkins Home Demonstration club, stated. "I have had a garden of 10 varieties planted in a space of 15 feet by 30 feet and have canned about 50 containers of beans, cucumbers, and carrots. "I will continue to use from this same garden through August and then plant it in frost-proof varieties, the last week in August and the first week in September, for a fall garden. Turnips, carrots, shallots, lettuce, kale, and spinach will be my chief varieties," Mrs. Jones said, as she showed her garden to the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, this week.

### Couple Entertains Builders Union

Builders Union of First Baptist church was entertained at a lawn party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, 617 East Francis avenue. Dominoes, ping pong, archery, horse shoes, and numerous other games were played. Refreshments of home made ice cream and cake were served. Meses. E. L. Anderson, W. R. Bell, A. L. Prigmore, Paul Briggs, Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless; and Meses. Owen Johnson, Arthur Nelson, Hugh Ellis, H. H. Hays, Lonnie Roundtree, W. C. Wilson, W. R. Hallmark, S. C. Hanks, F. B. Edwards, Joe R. Foster, and 10 children.

### Marriage Of Dorothy Schmidt And Sergeant Tomsu Solemnized In Austin

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Schmidt of Austin and Pampa, and Sergeant Edward Milton Tomsu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomsu of Vernon, was solemnized with a double ring ceremony Saturday morning at Saint Mary's Catholic church in Austin with the Rev. J. J. O'Brien officiating. The altars were decorated with white gladioli and banked with palms. Miss Leona Caldwell, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Margaret Grissom, who sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "O, Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

Miss Schmidt was attended by Miss Mary Lucile Kelly of Lockhart as maid of honor and her bridesmaids were her sisters, Miss Frances Schmidt of Austin, and Miss Eleanor Schmidt of Pampa, and her cousin, Miss Margaret Klitcher of Austin. They wore identical dresses of coronet blue taffeta made with sweetheart neck lines, fitted bodice, puffed sleeves, and a full skirt. The maid of honor wore a veil of blue illusion while the three bridesmaids wore pink. They wore pearls, the gift of the bride, and carried small fan-shaped bouquets of light pink gladioli.

Sergeant Tomsu was attended by V. R. Schmidt, Jr., as best man, and his groomsmen were Eugene Schmidt of Pampa, J. Harvin Tilton, San Antonio, and Wilson Ralston, Brooks Field, and Antonio, and Mrs. M. C. Kelly, Lockhart.

### Dinner Given As Farewell Courtesy To C. J. Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Willis White were hosts at a chicken dinner given by employees of Basch-Ross Tool company for C. J. Stevens who will leave soon for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Summer flowers were arranged throughout the house. A gift of luggage was presented to Mr. Stevens by the group. Attending were Noble Lane, G. L. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee, Noel L. Dalton and children, June and Noel Elton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thornburg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hegwer, Charles Hall, Mrs. Pauline Starks, and Mrs. C. J. Stevens, and son, George.

### Canadian Lodge Entertained At Wiener Roast

CANADIAN, Aug. 23—Members of Fidelis Rebekah lodge of Canadian were entertained with a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Olga Morris Thursday night. The occasion was Mrs. Morris' birthday. The local Rebekah have a rule that each member on her birthday must entertain the lodge membership, the place, hour, and form of entertainment to be choice of the hostess. Several members are out of town vacationing but the following were present at the party Thursday night. Mesdames Charles Alford, W. A. Dean, Ben Jordan, Jim Poindexter, Loet Richardson, H. E. Collins, Mabel Teas, Martha Newton, Wayne Newell. Mesdames B. L. Moore, Carrie Page, F. A. Bliss, Loretta Cowan, Etta Schoene, James Ballard, Dawson Curry, Thomas and Miss Lois Wood.

### ONE AT A TIME

The Masai people of East Africa place a taboo on eating meat and drinking milk the same day, in the belief that it makes both the eater and the cow sick.

### MOTHER-HITTERS

In Fiji, boys are taught by their fathers to strike their mothers, this being a practice thought to prevent the boys from becoming cowards.



Two "basic" items in any business girl's wardrobe are pictured above. In black or any deep color, the crepe dress, right, flatters the business girl after hours, when she adds decorative clips, pins, bracelet or belt. It has two distinct assets for the office—good lines and quiet detail. Sixteen hundred girls in 48 states named the style points and price they wanted in a "perfect business suit"—and here's the suit, left. It's a dressmaker model of feminine cut. The long jacket has neat slit pockets. The stay-plicated skirt features a deep-underlayer of the wool fabric.

### Mrs. Kelley Speaks At Kingsmill H. D. Meeting Recently

At the last meeting of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, spoke on "Lay By and Store and Care for Foods from Fall Gardens."

Mrs. Kelley pointed out that at this time numerous vegetables, turnips, beets, beans, spinach, radishes, onions, chard, carrots, and lettuce, can be planted and gathered before the first freeze. In telling how to brine pickles, Mrs. Cude pointed out that she used a solumometer for testing purposes and that the brine should be kept at a 40 test every other day for six weeks after putting in the pickles and the test should be made once each week after that time. Brine is made with nine pints of boiled water and one pint of pickling salt.

Pickles should be prepared with one-fourth inch of the stem left on them. A good plan is to use heavy paper under the board and weight over the pickles, she advised. At the end of each week, one-fourth pound of salt is added after the pickles are cured.

Other ways to store food are by placing it in cold storage lockers or cellars, drying vegetables and fruits, as well as canning. Housekeepers should use various methods in preparing canned foods so that the family will not tire of them, the speaker added.

In preparing vinegar for pickling, use one cup of water to each quart of four percent vinegar, she pointed out.

Mrs. Nat Lunsford discussed various ways in which vegetables can be stored in dry storage. Sweet potatoes and onions should be stored in a room about 60 degrees and not in a damp cellar.

Following the discussion, refreshments were served to Meses. C. T. Nicholson, G. L. Lunsford, O. G. Smith, J. C. Payne, A. R. Walberg, W. H. McBride, C. F. Bastion, and three visitors, Meses. B. F. McCarley of Clayton, New Mexico, H. A. Holman, and George L. Roberts, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, and the hostess.

### Miss Donaldson Begins Classes In Piano And Violin

Miss Elise Donaldson of Collins, Tennessee, has opened a studio at 1200 Mary Ellen street where she will teach private and class lessons in piano and violin harmony and theory.

A graduate of the Louisville Conservatory of Music, Miss Donaldson took post-graduate work in musical sciences under Dr. Browne Martin, former dean of Drake university and Nashville Conservatory, who was connected with Ward Belmont college. Miss Donaldson has done work also at Peabody college.

For the past 10 years she has taught in Kentucky and Tennessee.



Two "basic" items in any business girl's wardrobe are pictured above. In black or any deep color, the crepe dress, right, flatters the business girl after hours, when she adds decorative clips, pins, bracelet or belt. It has two distinct assets for the office—good lines and quiet detail. Sixteen hundred girls in 48 states named the style points and price they wanted in a "perfect business suit"—and here's the suit, left. It's a dressmaker model of feminine cut. The long jacket has neat slit pockets. The stay-plicated skirt features a deep-underlayer of the wool fabric.

### Man first reached the New World by crossing Bering Strait, according to some scientists.

The world famous violinist, Jascha Heifetz, has a fiddle that doubles as a walking stick.

From 1880 to 1932, Alaska, which cost the United States only \$7,200,000, produced \$409,833,000 in gold.

In weaving, the warp runs lengthwise of the loom and is crossed by the weft.

Mr. Weathered, son of Mrs. W. C. Weathered of Quanah, was graduated from West Texas State college at Canyon. A former member of the Junior High school faculty, Mr. Weathered is superior.

See COUPLE, Page 8

### Popular Couple To Be At Home Here After Trip

The week-end social calendar was punctuated by the marriage of Miss Johnnie Hodge, daughter of Mrs. John Hodge, and W. B. Weathered which was solemnized in the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, the fifth wedding anniversary of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins.

The Rev. W. M. Pearce read the ceremony at an altar decorated with white tapers in tall floor candelabra and urns of white gladioli and asters arranged before a background of Kentia palms.

Before the service Mrs. J. S. Skelly, organist, played "Liebestraum" (F. Liszt) and "I Love You Truly" (Bond). For the entrance of the bride procession, Mrs. Skelly played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin (Wagner) and as the vows were repeated, Schubert's "Serenade."

Preceding the bride to the altar were her attendants, including Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, maid of honor, who wore blue wool with wood snoker accessories and a corsage of white gladioli. Dressed in a gold wool frock with blue accessories, little Wynell Weathered carried a nosegay of blue cornflowers.

The bride was attractive in a frock of draft blue wool fashioned with a gored skirt, three-quarter length sleeves, a small collar, and covered button trim, with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of stephanotis.

Entering the church together were the bridegroom, his son, Jackie Weathered, and Fred Thompson, serving as best man.

The bridal couple greeted their guests following the rites in the church, after which they left on a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Weathered will be at home at 724 East Francis avenue.

The bride, who was employed in the city water department until recently, attended Texas State college for Women at Denton after which she taught school in Shamrock before coming to Pampa. A member of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Mrs. Weathered is a past president of the organization.

Mr. Weathered, son of Mrs. W. C. Weathered of Quanah, was graduated from West Texas State college at Canyon. A former member of the Junior High school faculty, Mr. Weathered is superior.

See COUPLE, Page 8



### ROTHMOOR COATS

You're always smartly right in a Rothmoor coat. The quality fabrics, the needing, the style and the luxurious furs are as right as right can be.

See our collection of these fine coats priced \$35 to \$75

Murfess Completely Air-conditioned







DRAFT HAD THEM DAFT



A trio of carefree softies who take America for granted and start looking for exemptions as soon as their questionnaires arrive, and what happens when the army finally gets them is the

plot of Warner Brothers comedy, "Three Sons O' Guns," at the LaNora. Thursday. Title roles are filled by William T. Orr, Wayne Morris and Tom Brown, above, and Marjorie Rameau is featured.

THEY ANSWER THE CALL



Bob Crosby and Eddy Foy, Jr. share the spotlight with one of Uncle Sam's enlistment posters in this scene from Republic's "Rookies on Parade," 69-minute musical comedy with army background, showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Rex. Story tells how Crosby and Foy, song-

writing team, are always broke because of their gambling, with Crosby's marriage broken up on account of this. The songwriters are drafted and so is the backdrop of the musical show they write, which is put on in camp and Ruth Terry makes things up with Crosby.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA

Today through Wednesday: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," with Mary Martin and Don Ameche. Thursday: "Three Sons O' Guns," with Wayne Morris, Tom Brown, Irene Rich.

Friday and Saturday: "Ice Capades of 1941," with Dorothy Lewis and Jerry Colonna.

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Ringside Maisie," with Ann Sothern and George Murphy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Rookies on Parade," with Bob Crosby and Ruth Terry.

Friday and Saturday: "Thunder Over the Prairie," with Charles Starrett.

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Fred McMurray and Sylvia Sidney.

Tuesday: "Life with Henry," the Aldrich family and Jackie Cooper.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sis Hopkins," with Judy Canova.

Friday and Saturday: "Doomed Caravans," with William Boyd.

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "I'll Wait for You," with Robert Sterling, Marsha Hunt.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Playboy Millionaire," with Joe Penner.

Friday and Saturday: "Rainbow Valley," with John Wayne; chapter 7, "Adventures of Captain Marvel."

SLICK COMEDY AND SONGS



Light, frothy, and immensely diverting is Paramount's new musical comedy romance, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," with Mary Martin, Don Ameche, Oscar Levant, and Rochester, showing today through Wednesday at the LaNora. Texas. Mary Martin turns in a fine performance as a comely chorine who poses as a belle of the South to win a top

role in a Broadway show. There's a lot of good-natured travesty on the old North-South argument. Climax is spiced with a strip-tease bit by Miss Martin, executed within the bounds of good taste, but nevertheless lively. Music score is excellent, with one number, "Find Yourself a Melody," looming as a sweeping hit. Running time, 85 minutes.

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL LEADING LADY TO GARY COOPER IN EPIC OF WORLD WAR I

Joan Leslie Scores Heavily In "Sergeant York"; Had First Chance in Movies When Spotted By Talent Scout; Appeared in MGM's "Susan And God"

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Whenever you find a 16-year-old girl who doesn't want to be 18, because she's having "so much fun" being her age she wouldn't want to miss it—you've got something there.

That is the case with Joan Leslie, who has just played leading lady to Gary Cooper (more than twice her age) in "Sergeant York" and has done a slightly terrific job of it.

Robbin Coons, Associated Press writer, gives this interesting sketch on why Miss Leslie was chosen for the part of leading lady to Cooper.

The real Sergeant York, when talking about the movie to be made of his life, suggested that he didn't want "Gracie," now his wife, played by one of these cigarette-smoking, liquor-drinking movie actresses. No better answer to his requirement, in that respect, could have been found than Joan, whose big off-screen moments in recent weeks were the two Loyola proms she attended with a brother of a girl friend—the only dates I've had.

Father Was Accountant How did Mama and Papa Brodell rear a sweet child like this Joan Leslie? They did it on the road, in night clubs, in vaudeville.

John Brodell was an accountant in Detroit when depression struck and the family hit on the stage as the way out. Joan was three, Betty and Mary slightly older. They junketed in their old car, from engagement to engagement, and the girls went to school in towns when they settled down long enough, otherwise Mama was teacher.

Joan did imitations and sang and danced. Joan attracted a movie talent scout who sent her to M-G-M on contract. She had bits in "Susan and God" and other movies, but was released. She went back to the act until the whole family returned. Joan and her imitations played all the casting offices, entertaining the casters but bringing few jobs until Warner's signed her.

Ge, was she thrilled! And gee, it was wonderful to play in pictures with Ed, Albert, She York, when talking about the movie to be made of his life, suggested that he didn't want "Gracie," now his wife, played by one of these cigarette-smoking, liquor-drinking movie actresses. No better answer to his requirement, in that respect, could have been found than Joan, whose big off-screen moments in recent weeks were the two Loyola proms she attended with a brother of a girl friend—the only dates I've had.

New Skating Star One of the best turned out by Republic is their 98-minute "Ice-Capades," showing Friday and Saturday at the LaNora.

Feature of the film is the introduction of Dorothy Lewis, the ice skating star, along with various skilled ice performers. Plot revolves around Miss Lewis, James Ellison and his partner Colonna, miss their newsreel assignment to obtain clips of the international skating star.

Instead they go to Central park and shoot an attractive girl, passing her off as the skating expert.

"Military" Films Watch how the army scores in the bookings this week: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Three Sons O' Guns," with "Rookies on Parade." All three, with army background, all three comedies, and all three featuring music.

Prizefighter Story Ann (Malsie) Sothern stars again in the latest of Metro's Malsie series, "Ringside Maisie." It's 96 minutes. George Murphy and Robert Sterling are the other principals in the pic opening the week at the Rex.

It all starts when Miss Sothern gets involved with Murphy and his prizefighter when Sterling gives her a lift along a country road to a promised job at a smmer resort.

Hemphill Man Obtains B. S. Degree At WTSC

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 23—Earl Lee Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, Canadian graduate, last week with a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State college, Canyon.

Earl Lee attended Hardin Simmons university, Abilene, two years, the past two at WTSC. He studied radio and majored in music.

Through his college years, Earl Lee has known definitely that he wished to do radio work, announcer or, the past year, as a radio program director.

Young Wilbur is only 20 years old and plans to leave August 25 for California where he hopes to have a year of music and radio at Southern California university, Los Angeles.

He has a student pilot's license and spent some time last week in the air to keep up his practice. When his turn comes to enter United States service, he hopes to be placed in the air service.

Earl Lee's mother, Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, his sister, Mrs. Russell Carver, and Miss Dorothy Dickenson of Canyon will drive to California with him, the three to return in about three weeks.

Mrs. Wilbur's mother has been in Hollywood the past year and Mr. Wilbur, Sr., mother has resided many years in Glendale.

Grand Canyon of Arizona and Boulder Dam will be visited on the trip west.

The first wire suspension bridge in the United States was erected in 1816 in Philadelphia.

Our earth weighs 80 times as much as the moon.

KPDN Radio Chat

The title of today's opus will be "How to Request the Songs You Like in One Easy Lesson."

You see, every so often KPDN decides it would be a good idea to sort of set forth a few rules or suggestions as to procedure in making requests.

Your correspondent has just returned from the front, having secured important interviews with the young lady who answers the telephone for the Sunday morning and the All-Request Hour announcer.

This All-Request Hour Sunday morning (9:45 to 10:45) and the Mallman's All-Request Hour each week-day night (7 to 8) are the most popular broadcasts on the station, judging from listener response.

The telephone rings during the Sunday morning program at the rate of one call every 30 seconds most Sundays and always 100 calls are received during the hour.

And all these calls are received by one girl. After giving you all your requests, she in turn makes a few requests.

She asks that you have clearly in mind what message you want read on the air before you pick up the telephone so that you can dictate it to her clearly. And she asks that you dictate it slowly. She has to write it in long hand so that the announcer can read it if she could take it down in shorthand, she could work faster, but if she submitted shorthand notes to the announcer, it is likely he would turn to the international music library and play an all-Chinese program.

There are those listeners who pick up the phone and say, "Will you please play 'Little wacker sham-bo' for Mainengopper and 'Sittie Phlog,' and bang, they hang up. Well, the radio lady has no choice but to mutter under her breath and forget the whole thing.

So, no double talk, please. Speak slowly and distinctly.

Another item in the side of this accommodating young lady—a thing that even takes the smile from her voice—is the attitude of some listeners whom she unnecessary calls.

They call in a request. They call in a request. They call in a request. They call in a request. They call in a request.

As a matter of fact the young lady on the telephone doesn't know why—or even whether—your number has not been played. And she hasn't time to go in and ask the announcer when there are hundreds of listeners trying to get her on the telephone. It is impossible to play a hundred or so pieces of music in 60 minutes when each one requires anywhere from two to three minutes, so your request might not be played. But the chances are the message you give the girl on the telephone will be read on the air by the announcer.

Incidentally, don't blame the announcer or the station for any hidden meanings in the request messages. A man stopped some KPDN employees on the street just yesterday and said he objected to the type of cracks requesters were making about him. The meaning of the request message was not clear in its wording to anyone who didn't know the inside facts, but it seems that this fellow felt his immediate friends knew he was being made fun of.

Whenever the wording of a request seems in bad taste the station throws it out unread. But KPDN and the announcer cannot be held responsible for any hidden meanings.

Another thing: Don't phone your request before 9:45 Sunday morning. Requests will not be accepted except during the progress of program. And telephone requests will not be accepted on any of the week-night Mallman's All Request Hour programs. You are supposed to mail in your request for that program or bring them to the station or to the box placed in the Knotty Pine Dining Room for that purpose.

Probably the most unusual request received in some time was that telephoned in by a lady who said: "Honey, will you play that last number over again. We're trying to get the words to the song and we weren't able to get them all written down the first time you played it. Won't you play it again for us?"

No one piece is played more than one time on a single All-Request program. That is, not since that memorable night when Bob Morris played "The New San Antonio Rose" three times and then broke the record right in front of the mike. That was a gesture of consideration for the feelings of both those who loved to hear it over and over again and those who complained so vigorously at its to frequent airing.

Oklahoma's Land Condemnation Act Becomes A Law

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23 (AP)—A new land condemnation act, designed to insure proper return to Oklahomans whose acres are required for the Red river dam project, became law today.

Passed by the legislature without an emergency clause and approved by Governor Leon C. Phillips, it became effective after the lapse of 90 days from adjournment.

It authorizes a three-man arbitration board in each congressional district to determine compensation for property condemned by a court for public purpose. Two arbiters will be named by the governor, the law giving him ten days in which to do that. The third will be appointed by the court involved in each condemnation case.

During discussion of the measure, Rep. Thomas Huff of Cotton county asserted that Oklahoma farmers were getting only half the price being paid Texans for land in the dam basin.

A giant kelp plant may grow to a height of three times that of a giant redwood tree.

Article On Fiesta In Future Magazine

Pampa received recognition in the August issue of "Future," magazine of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, with an article, with photograph of Don Wilson, who with Mrs. Wilson was an honored guest at the 1941 Top O' Texas Polks Fiesta.

The article, written by Edward C. Polk, of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, reads: "The organization (Pampa Jaycees) not only did something big at its Fiesta this year, but it had as its honor guest, a big name, and, incidentally—a big man.

He was radio's Don Wilson, from Hollywood, known to millions throughout the nation for his genial encoing of the Sunday night Jack Benny Jell-O program.

"With his charming wife, Peggy, Mr. Wilson spent four days in Pampa. He rode in the parades, in full Western costume such as he wore as the sheriff in one of his recent movies.

"He visited the rodeo, the old-time barbecue, a clam bake, spoke over the local radio, attended the modern and old-time dances, was partied in the homes of Pampa friends, crowned the Fiesta queen—and all in all, fit himself so well into the Western scene that the Jaycees are going to invite him and his wife to come back next year."

Roy Roberts, Barnard, N. C., raises skunks on his farm and sells them for pets.

The staff of the London County Council numbers more than 4,000 officials.

STERLING, HUNT IN CROWN PICTURE



"I'll Wait for You," featuring Robert Sterling and Marsha Hunt, opens the week at the Crown, On Wednesday and boy Millionaire," with Joe Penner. Thursday the picture is "Play-

ner; on Friday and Saturday, "Rainbow Valley," with John Wayne. Also on the Crown screen Friday and Saturday will be chapter 7 in "The Adventures of Captain Marvel."

Mrs. Neath, 82, Dies At Houston

Mrs. Elizabeth Neath, 82, died Friday at a Houston hospital where she had been taken earlier in the week with pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in Houston.

Mrs. Neath was the mother of the late Howard Neath of Pampa, and of Jap and Edgar Neath of Houston and Mrs. Martha Moore of Houston.

She had often visited in Pampa where she was well known. Mrs. Howard Neath left for Houston Thursday.

Hemphill Sheriff Asked To Reunion Of FBI Academy

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 23—Hemphill County Sheriff Harry Rathjen has received an invitation from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to attend the annual training session and reunion of the FBI National Police Academy in Washington, D. C. for the week beginning October 6.

Mr. Rathjen attended the FBI training school for a term early this summer and stated he would like to accept the invitation for the October week's sessions but that he will not be able to decide definitely until nearer the time to go.

It is estimated that 25,000,000 persons live in the 133,700 square miles of the Punjab region of India.

CROWN Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

The DRAMATIC STORY OF "LUCKY" WILSON who crowded his luck—for a kiss!



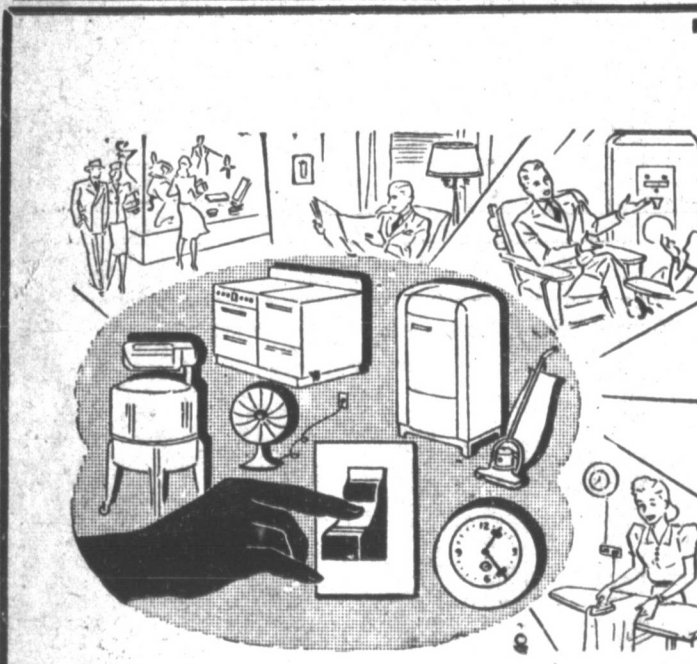
ROBERT STERLING MARSHA HUNT Paul Kelly, Fay Holden Virginia Weidler M-G-M Picture

• SHORTS • SPORT SCOPE

Advertisement for 'KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE' featuring Don Ameche, Mary Martin, Oscar Levant, and Connie Boswell. Includes text: 'KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE (But they always come back for more)'. Also mentions 'MARY'S PAINTING THE TOWN RED... WITH LIPSTICK!' and 'The Star-bright, Song-studded Hit That's Making KISSstory!'.

Advertisement for 'RINGSIDE MAISIE' featuring Ann Sothern and George Murphy. Includes text: 'ROAR AS MAISIE WINS AGAIN! Manwise Maisie, the Brooklyn Bonfire, versus the star of "A Girl, A Guy and A Gob" in a knockout laugh hit!'. Also lists 'HENRY FONDA SYLVIA SIDNEY FRED MACMURRAY' and 'THE TRAIN OF THE LONESOME PINE'.

Advertisement for SIPTOL, a cough suppressant. Text: 'HAY FEVER SUFFERERS get instant relief from SIPTOL "with Ephedrine" 35 and 60 Cents SIPTOL (Plain) For Summer Colds, Coughs and Throat Irritations CRETNEY'S'.



Advertisement for Southwestern Public Service Company. Text: 'live comfortably ELECTRICALLY The touch of a switch... an instant flow of energy does it all. The hard tasks of home are made easy... the convenience, comfort and enjoyment of living is increased a thousand-fold when you make full use of everybody's servant—ELECTRICITY. It's modern living—this Electrical living—and yet it's inexpensive. It saves time, takes the drudgery out of cooking, cleaning, washing—provides light, keeps food safe! Why not drop in at your Electrical dealers and let him demonstrate what modern Electricity will do for you in your home. He will be glad to give you the facts and figures that will convince you the Electrical appliances you need are inexpensive to operate and can be obtained on easy budget terms. Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company'.







SERIAL STORY

SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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YESTERDAY, Mary Larsen tells Jim she is no longer interested in the Sonora, but she agrees to believe her. The next morning, Curly, Jim and Jim try to see to the Sonora's cabin on the Sonora but fail. The Cuban assassin is spotted just before Curly and Jim leave the ship. Curly decides to go down in a rubber suit at night and then leave before morning. Before he descends, Blacksheep tries to talk to Jim, but Curly pushes him away. When Jim gets into the cabin, he finds several wooden crates filled with gold bars. He calls to Curly on the phone to lower a line, but the phone is dead. No air is being pumped down to him.

A MILLION IN GOLD

CHAPTER XII

JIM'S head reeled. A curious numbness stole through the whole of his strong body. He could feel the water, though, seeping in through his rubber suit because of the falling air pressure.

He tried to call Curly on the phone, but his voice was only a thick weak sound and the buzzing in the earphones told him nobody was listening. His tongue was a thick wad in his mouth, his eyes had weights on them, and his nose began to bleed.

"This, then, was what the end was like, 240 feet down. It was all pain and horror, then blackness like this . . ."

"THERE was something solid under him when he came to. He opened his eyes and found himself in his cabin, lying on his bunk, with someone sitting silently beside him.

It was the man of the careful voice and careful money.

He grinned, a friendly sort of grin, without malice. "Have a drink, Mallory baby, and you'll be all right."

A bottle was held to Jim's lips. The liquor burned his throat. He lay awhile, then said hoarsely, "So we meet again, Halloran?"

"Right. And under different circumstances. This time, old man, I do the talking. My crew has yours covered with guns that will shoot. We had to knock out that black boy and the bald guy and lock them in the fo'c'st'le. The others didn't want trouble. You're a screwy guy, Mallory, going after a million dollars unearned. Did you underestimate me?"

"Not that," Jim said. He sat up, even though his head spun. "I knew you were tough and smart. You see, I didn't know about the gold."

"You didn't? Then Forbes was right. He said you only wanted to salvage the Sonora's non-existent

and Jim wondered if he should risk jumping the man. It was then that the door to the adjoining cabin opened. Mary stood there, smiling and lovely and incredibly calm. She had Jim's gun in her hand.

"Hello, Bert." And she laughed at the way he started. "Put down that gun, darling. I wouldn't like to shoot you."

Halloran's guard was all the way down. Jim took advantage of his brief alarm and jumped. He struck hard, and struck again, and Halloran simply folded. Jim reached down and took the gun the man dropped. He went to a port and looked out onto deck.

The armed men he saw lounging there on guard were Cubans. That was luck; they would be easily handled.

Jim swung his legs off the bunk and sat facing the man. Halloran had an automatic pistol balanced on his right knee. There wasn't a chance of jumping him.

"Now that you're taking over the gold I suppose you'll be going back to her."

"No," came the slow reply. Halloran was frowning now. "I'm a mug, Mallory. Mary Larsen is a swell kid, straight as they come. I fell for that little Cuban nurse who worried over me in the hospital, and I married her."

He paused, still frowning, then said, "Look, Mallory, do me a favor. When you see her again, tell her about the Cuban nurse. Will you? She knows I'm alive, and I don't want her to go on waiting . . ."

"I'll tell her, Halloran. I've got a lot to tell her."

Jim said, "Yes. But I treated her pretty shabby. I'll make it up to her. Don't worry about her."

"Well, thanks," Halloran said. "And thanks for leading me to the Sonora. I'm going to look you in here now, and go down after the gold."

"Tell me one thing, Halloran. Where did the gold come from?"

"The Sonora had a rendezvous at sea with a Nazi blockade runner. I was entrusted with the gold consigned for a secret agent in Central America. It was to be used for fifth column activity, and it probably had been stolen in France or Belgium. Forbes and I—"

Halloran paused to grin—"decided it was our patriotic duty to keep the gold from reaching its destination, since it would be used against American interests, and make better use of it ourselves. I don't think there'll ever be any claim made on it."

Halloran picked up his gun and stood up. "Well, thanks for everything, Mallory baby."

"Thank you for not letting me die down below."

"Think nothing of it, old man."

Halloran stood there for just a moment, grinning at Jim Mallory.

and Jim wondered if he should risk jumping the man. It was then that the door to the adjoining cabin opened. Mary stood there, smiling and lovely and incredibly calm. She had Jim's gun in her hand.

"Hello, Bert." And she laughed at the way he started. "Put down that gun, darling. I wouldn't like to shoot you."

Halloran's guard was all the way down. Jim took advantage of his brief alarm and jumped. He struck hard, and struck again, and Halloran simply folded. Jim reached down and took the gun the man dropped. He went to a port and looked out onto deck.

The armed men he saw lounging there on guard were Cubans. That was luck; they would be easily handled.

Jim swung his legs off the bunk and sat facing the man. Halloran had an automatic pistol balanced on his right knee. There wasn't a chance of jumping him.

"Now that you're taking over the gold I suppose you'll be going back to her."

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LIL' ABNER

Gallantry, Dogpach Style

By AL CAPP



RED RYDER

A Costly Warning

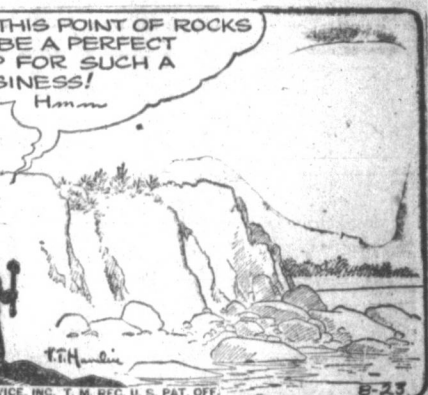
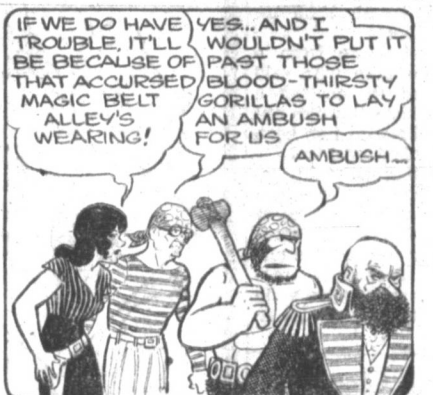
By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Figuring It All Out

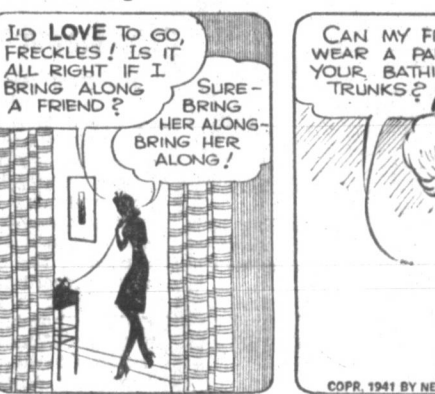
By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Slight Misunderstanding

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Dallas Leads In Building Permits

(By The Associated Press) Dallas, hovering among the leaders throughout the year, took top notch in Texas building permits for the past week with a seven-day total of \$398,813.

Houston, with a current 1941 total of \$13,526,784, was the week's runner-up with \$371,305.

Fort Worth was the only other Texas city in the \$100,000 class.

Totals include:

| City           | Week      | Year         |
|----------------|-----------|--------------|
| Dallas         | \$398,813 | \$ 6,789,753 |
| Houston        | 371,305   | 13,526,784   |
| Port Worth     | 120,255   | 4,524,364    |
| Galveston      | 80,102    | 3,611,253    |
| Amarillo       | 72,615    | 1,797,253    |
| Corpus Christi | 58,369    | 10,447,749   |
| Lubbock        | 54,269    | 2,328,628    |
| Fort Arthur    | 44,294    | 815,298      |
| Waco           | 24,490    | 3,490,761    |
| Wichita Falls  | 17,325    | 1,090,373    |
| Corianna       | 7,675     | 117,925      |
| Midland        | 6,845     | 366,165      |

Yoakum Population Gains 323 Percent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Black gold brought not only wealth but a national record of Yoakum county, Tex., during the thirties.

Census bureau statisticians have analyzed data obtained in the 1940 population tabulation and found that the West Texas county, which borders on New Mexico, had an increase from 1,269 to 6,854 souls during the decade from 1930. The percentage was 323.9.

The bureau pointed out that the greatest decrease in population sectionally during the decade occurred in the dustbowl, beginning in a section of the Texas Panhandle and extending northward to Canada.

Foster To Head NYA State Work Council

AUSTIN, Aug. 23 (AP)—H. L. Foster, superintendent of Longview public schools, today was named chairman of the State National Youth Administration work council by State Administrator J. C. Kellam.

Foster has served on the council since the inception of the NYA program in 1935.

Announcement of his appointment to the chairmanship followed a meeting of the school work and college work councils which represents Texas educators in an advisory capacity to Kellam with respect to the administration of the work program in secondary schools and colleges.

Meeting with the councils was Aubrey Williams, national administrator of the NYA.

The first playing cards were designed by an insane man in an asylum.

Bomb Insurance Raised

HONOLULU, Aug. 23 (AP)—Bombing insurance in Honolulu has shot up from ten cents for \$100 protection to 50 cents, W. B. Brandt of San Francisco, Pacific

Coast representative for Lloyds of London, said today.

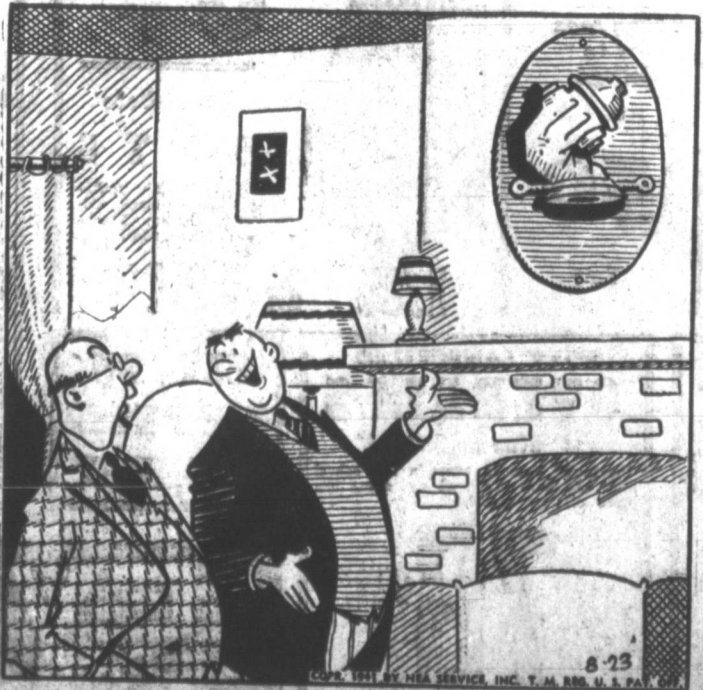
Four of each five sets of twins born are of the brother-sister combination.

HOLD EVERYTHING



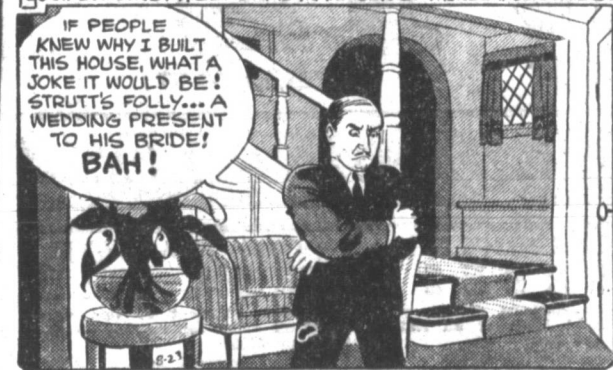
"Yes, you can have a date tonight—if you bring along another sailor for my girl friend."

FUNNY BUSINESS

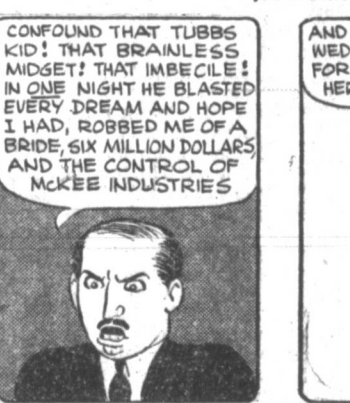


WASHER TUBBS

LUCIFER STRUTT, GENERAL MANAGER OF MCKEE INDUSTRIES:



Aw, Scram!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



To The Rescue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



By ROY CRAN



By EDGAR MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAM



THE STUDENT





### Worley Has 15-Minute Conference With FDR On Defense Projects

AMARILLO, Aug. 23—Two Amarilloans already are in the East, four more will leave Saturday night and three others will follow Sunday morning, all meeting at Washington in the interest of defense developments for this area.

Arrangements for the trip, financed in part by voluntary contributions of Amarilloans who have the city's future at heart, were made yesterday after Col. E. A. Simpson, chamber of commerce president, had received a long-distance telephone call from Congressman Gene Worley.

This district's representative in Washington placed the call after he had conferred for a quarter of an hour with President Roosevelt about defense projects for the Panhandle.

Conference Arranged

At the suggestion of the president the congressman arranged a conference for the Amarilloans with Robert P. Patterson, under-secretary of war in whose hands the matter of locating defense activities rests largely.

Reservations for the visitors also have been made at the Shorham hotel.

Although he had met the president on previous occasions, early yesterday afternoon marked the first

White House conference for Congressman Gene Worley, who originally was allotted five minutes, but remained 15 minutes, talking with the nation's chief executive.

"The president was quite attentive," Col. Simpson was told during the course of the long-distance telephone conversation. "The president made no definite commitments, explaining the locating of defense projects was left largely to Under-Secretary of War Patterson. The president did intimate, however, installation of defense developments were just beginning and that every suitable city in the country probably would share in the program."

President Recalls Visit

As he was preparing to leave the White House the Texan asked the president if there was any message for him to bring home.

"Yes," replied the president. "I want you to tell the people I remember with pleasure my visit to Amarillo and the Panhandle. Tell them I am in excellent spirits and in good health."

"The people of Texas give me less trouble than any others," added the president.

In the party leaving here Saturday night by airplane will be Col. Simpson, Mayor Joe Jenkins, R. E. "Bob" Underwood, Sr., and Ed Hardin. In the party leaving early Sunday, also by airplane, will be S. B. Whittemore, Arthur Ware and Dr. R. Thomsen.

John K. Boyce, now in New York, and Jay Taylor, now in Washington, have been advised of the plans by Rex Baxter, chamber of commerce manager, who urged them to remain

and meet the other Amarilloans in Washington.

Press City's Claims

Vance Johnson, managing editor of The Amarillo News, will join the delegation Wednesday in Washington after inspecting the Chrysler assembly lines of defense Tuesday in Detroit.

The committee, eager to press the city's claim for a place in the projects picture, had planned originally to leave here Thursday but was delayed at the suggestion of Congressman Worley for two reasons.

In Thursday's telephone conversation the Texas representative explained the president was leaving Washington and would not be back until Monday and he also urged members of the committee to remain here to receive an inspection party of army engineers and air corps officers.

Both city and chamber of commerce officials, were advised early this week a party of army officers would be here within two or three days to inspect prospective sites for an air base.

Preliminary surveys, including re-survey of water and weather data, were made early this week here by a lieutenant of engineers, highest branch of the military establishment, who explained the Fourth Flight Area, in which Amarillo is located, is seeking a site for a base at which to station aviators of advanced training.

Several other surveys have been made in and near Amarillo.

Col. Simpson revealed recently the chamber of commerce had received two requests from private contacts to send citizens' committees to Washington. One of these requests came from a Santa Fe contact man who explained OPM already had announced a site between Amarillo and Canyon would be ideal for an airplane assembly plant.

The other request came from a Rock Island contact man who said OPM was interested in locating a big powder storage base 10 miles out of Amarillo. This site also has been surveyed and described as ideal.

Amarilloans have been told repeatedly this city has filed the best brief with the proper authorities in Washington and the citizens' committee is encouraged despite the encirclement of the Panhandle metropolis with defense projects in practically every city of any size in the Southwest.

### 43 Negroes 'Go Over The Hill' After Clashes With Whites In Arkansas

PRESCOTT, Ark., Aug. 23 (AP)—Friction between negro soldiers from the North and white residents of southwest Arkansas where the second army is conducting maneuvers was described by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding the seventh corps, last Saturday night as having been satisfactorily settled.

Subsequent checks on his headquarters and in the field brought information that there had been "no developments" in connection with what the general described as "racial difficulties," leading to the departure without authority of 43 negro members of the 94th engineer battalion, which figured in a series of incidents in the vicinity of Gurdon, Ark. The unit has a personnel of 1,050.

Those "going over the hill" left with buddies they were returning to their home station at Fort Custer, Mich., and were not deserting, General Richardson announced.

Instructions had been given to military police "to apprehend them and return them to their command" in south Arkansas.

Military authorities disclosed three "incidents" leading to the A. W. O. L.'s. The first was reported to have occurred Aug. 11 at Gurdon in connection with a dispute over use of white eating establishments by negroes bivouacked near the town. Military police broke up a demonstration of trainees at Gurdon in this connection.

Subsequently, military sources said, an Arkansas state policeman directed a negro sentry on the highway to return to his camp.

The 94th's bivouac was then ordered changed to a remote section of Clark county, far removed from any town or community, and military sources said state police had stopped a negro column moving to the new camp, leading to a disturbance in which one white officer

of the battalion was alleged to have been struck. A special detachment of 150 military police from Prescott restored order on the highway.

A conference between army men and Arkansas state police brought a formal army announcement that "an agreement was made that will obviate any difficulties due to the presence of negro troops in the vicinity."

### Four Brothers Blaze Pan American Trail On Goodwill Mission

A record-making automobile trip from Argentina to the United States, was completed on June 27, when four South Americans arrived in Detroit in a Dodge sedan so covered with scratched-in signatures that it presented the aspect of a mobile autograph album.

The arrivals were four sun-bronzed brothers—Felipe, Jose, Benito and Ernesto Mallo—who left Buenos Aires on October 13, 1940, and traversed the South American and Central American republics of Chile, Bolivia, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico—to reach the United States after 234 days of hazardous driving.

On reaching New York, the brothers were greeted by the Council of National Defense and by the Nelson Rockefeller committee for the Development of Cultural and Commercial Relations Between the Americas. The interest of these two or-

ganizations in the arrival of the Mallo brothers was akin to the interest of an Argentine organization that had sent the four South Americans on their way to the United States. The South American sponsors of the long journey was the Circulo Cultural de La Plata, Argentina, whose members considered the trip an excellent medium for calling attention to the need for spiritual unity among the peoples of the western hemisphere.

In Detroit, the bearers of Pan American goodwill were entertained by Dodge Vice-President Forest H. Akers, assistant general sales manager Emerson J. Poag and members of the Chrysler Corporation, export department.

Chinese laborers in the 14th century used sautgraunt to combat beriberi, a disease caused by an excessive rice diet.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

**Dr. Adrian Owens**

OPHTHOMETRIST

Office 100 E. Foster

Phone 269 for Appointment

To Relieve COLD'S Misery of

**666**

LIQUID TABLETS

SALINE NOSE DROPS

COUGH DROPS

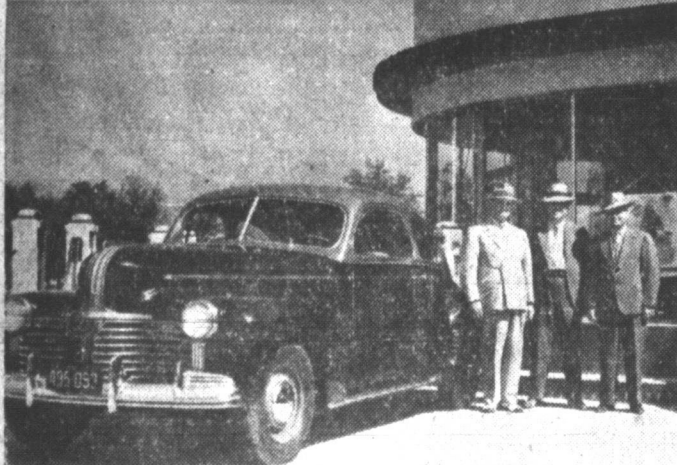
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Linctant

**THE FIRST TWO PONTIAC SOLD THIS YEAR**



Pictured above is George Sherman White, left, standing by his Pontiac Deluxe Torpedo Sedan, and Dr. Sawyer, right standing by his Pontiac Streamliner Torpedo Sedan. These were the first Pontiacs sold by Lewis-Coffey this year.

**ONE HUNDREDTH PONTIAC SOLD THIS YEAR**



The proud owner pictured above in the center is Happy Adamson. On the left is D. H. "Doc" Coffey, general manager of Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co., and at right is Ike Coffey, Sales Manager. Mr. Adamson, representative for the Folger Coffee Co., bought the hundredth Pontiac sold this year by Lewis-Coffey.

**PONTIAC GOODWILL USED CARS**

- 1940 PONTIAC COACH
- 1940 FORD TUDOR
- 1940 PONTIAC Special 6 Coach
- 1937 FORD "60" TUDOR
- 1937 PONTIAC 4-D SEDAN
- 1937 DODGE COUPE
- 1937 PONTIAC COACH
- 1936 FORD COUPE
- 1936 PONTIAC 4-D SEDAN
- 1936 FORD COUPE
- 1936 TERRAPLANE COACH
- 1937 PONTIAC "8" SEDAN
- 1936 PONTIAC COACH
- 1937 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
- 1936 PONTIAC COACH

THE SMART 1942 PONTIAC WILL BE HERE SOON. WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

**Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.**

6 - PONTIAC - 8

220 N. Somerville Phone 365

### Science Group Has Sent Half Million Garments To Britain

BOSTON, Aug. 23—One war relief activity which has been little publicized is the Christian Science War Relief committee, with main offices at 237 Huntington avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Two thousand and nine hundred and ninety-nine cases—half a million garments—valued at \$489,368.23, in the months of the committee's existence, is their record to date.

The work is an activity of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and branch Christian Science churches throughout America. Only new garments or those comparable to new are accepted by the committee. These are furnished almost entirely by members of the Christian Science organization. They are shipped to a central Christian Science committee, in London, where they are allocated to different almoners in England and Scotland. The work is in the hands of members of the Christian Science denomination until the garments are distributed. They are gladly given to any person in need, regardless of denomination.

It is the purpose of the committee in the United States to keep its depots in England supplied with an adequate amount of clothing and blankets for emergencies; so, the London committee is becoming known as a storehouse from which emergencies can be met. This was evidenced by the fact that it was crates of clothing from this committee which first reached Coventry; and when the great fire occurred in London, The Christian Science War-time committee was able to meet an appeal for blankets. Fortunately, many hundreds of blankets had been shipped and had just arrived.

Not only are garments made by sewing units in about thirteen hundred places throughout the United States, but thousands of new garments are purchased and sent, from a War Relief fund generously contributed by Christian Scientists. Three motor kitchens have been sent and a motor truck or van is maintained in England for quick deliveries.

The committee in Boston is grateful for the record of goods sent as well as for the fact that because services are so largely voluntary, its overhead expense is only 4.1 per cent. It also rejoices that less than one per cent of the goods shipped is all that has been lost by sinkings.

The main depot for shipping to England is located in Boston, but shipments are also made from Portland, Oregon; New York City, and Los Angeles.

**Maps Distributed By Pampa Men**

Strip maps and mileage figures on the new short, all-paved highway between Oklahoma City and Denver, Colo., were distributed to service stations, hotels, and tourist camps between Pampa and Clinton, Okla., Friday by Crawford Atkinson, Vernon Hall and Jimmy Myers.

The maps were prepared by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce showing how 20 miles can be saved by taking either the Shamrock and Wheeler or the McLean and LeFors road to Pampa and then west to Forger, Dumas, Dalhart and points west.

The maps were placed in all towns and cities along the highway several months ago and Friday's trip by the Pampans was to determine how they were being received by the motorists. Service station operators along the route said they had been directing all traffic over the shorter route.

**LEVINES PRICES TALK**

Happy school days are not far off! And your children will need many new and comfortable things added to their Back-to-School wardrobes... Levines was never better prepared to serve you every need!... Outer garments, coats, dresses, suits, hats, shirts, shoes, underwear and the many fabrics for those who sew to save!

**BUY YOUR ENTIRE SCHOOL OUTFITS ON LAY-AWAY**

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

**BACK TO SCHOOL SALE**

**STUDENTS SMARTER BACK TO COLLEGE SUITS**

Hi-Prep styles for the Junior Boys or High-School fellows... Fashioned to the highest standards of manish requirements with every line of active youth outstanding. Quality of worsted fabrics coupled with color and tailoring to make them a Real Buy!

**LAY YOURS AWAY**

**12<sup>95</sup>**

SIZES 32 TO 37

**COATS FOR THE COLLEGE MISS**

While ultra smart in every detail of fabric and tailoring—they are very inexpensive! Girlish plaids, soft-fleeces, flannels, camel finishes and tweeds... Coats for the Miss from teens to maturity. Buy One on Layaway!

**9<sup>98</sup>** Ea.

**GIRLS' COATS**

Childrens and Junior Misses coats of military plaids, diagonal tweeds, shetland wools, Herringbone weaves, etc., in most attractive colors and styles.

**5<sup>98</sup>** Ea.

2 to 16 years

**LITTLE GIRLS, BACK TO SCHOOL DRESSES**

Lovely styles as varied in conception as the materials are gay and colorful. Fast color prints.

**1<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 2 to 16

**LARGE SELECTION FAST COLOR PRINTS**

**OTHERS 1.98 to 2.98**

**SUITS FOR THE BOY JUST LIKE HIS DAD'S**

Smartly styled coats, belted jackets that sport the pleats. Suits like Dad's fashioned of the worsted and sport wool fabrics.

**3<sup>98</sup>** Sizes 4 to 10

**OTHERS 4.98**

**YOUNG MEN'S FALL SHOES**

Take an smattering of tan vamp and finish! Made of all leathers. Blacks and tans.

**OTHERS UP TO 4<sup>85</sup>**

**2<sup>98</sup>** Pr.

**BOYS' TOM SAWYER SCHOOL SHIRTS**

New shipment of this "Ace" of all shirts for the boy—Sizes 6 to 14½.

**79<sup>c</sup>** Ea.

**BOYS' CORDUROY SCHOOL PANTS**

In several colors and mixed tweeds—Smartly belted, pleated, and cuffed.

**1<sup>98</sup>** Pr.

**BOYS' DICKIE KHAKI PANTS SANFORIZED**

Just think! Levines bring you again this season these good school khakis in greens and natural khaki shades at—

**98<sup>c</sup>**

**SAME OLD LOW PRICE**

**98<sup>c</sup>**

**YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR LOW PRICE ANYWHERE**

**SHIRTS, Too, at 89c**

**PETER'S WEATHERBIRD SHOES FOR YOUNGSTERS BOYS AND GIRLS**

Every new style for the boy or girl from little primary grades to the Junior Hi kids... Peter's shoes are famous for comfort, style and quality at Levines' Ever Lower Prices.

All leather construction

**1<sup>98</sup>** Pr.

SIZES FOR ALL AGES

**OTHER SHOES FOR CHILDREN**

**1.00 TO 2.98**

**MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS!**

- Single Breasted
- Double Breasted
- Longs, Shorts, Regulars

High-points of fashion and tailoring emphasize them as the Best Buy in Town! Fine gabardines, tweeds and 100% wools in a wide color and pattern choice...

For the Young Men Off to College

**18<sup>50</sup>** Suit

**MISSES SMART DRESSES**

For the School-Bound Young Lady

Beautiful fast color plaid, striped and checked or figured prints, in solid and solid spuns or washable silks delightfully styled and artfully trimmed!

**3<sup>98</sup>** OTHERS TO 7<sup>98</sup>

Little Date

**HATS**

Vibrant with youthfulness of shape, color and trim. Blacks and sun shades.

**1.98 & 2.98**

**NEW SHIPMENT LOVE KNIT PANTIES**

In tea rose and white. Top quality!

Sizes 2 to 16

These panties have proven to be a popular favorite with kiddie and mother alike!

**25<sup>c</sup>** Pr.

**GIRLS' SCHOOL SKIRTS**

Plaids, Checks and Solid Shades of fine Fall woolsens and corduroys.

**1<sup>98</sup>** Ea.

**GIRLS' SWEATERS**

**1.00 TO 1.98**

**SCHOOL FABRICS**

A great variety of new Fall colors in solids and checks... Spuns, rayons, wash silks, etc., for the fine school dresses and sports outfits.

**59<sup>c</sup>** Yd.

**BOYS' SANFORIZED OVERALLS**

Blue or Striped

"Levines'" famous overalls for school boys are here again at the same low price of last season!

**79<sup>c</sup>** Pr.

**BUY NOW On Our EASY LAY-AWAY**

**LEVINES PRICES TALK**

YOU'RE A SPY FROM THE WARRIOR SA...

BUT HETGAN FE... KILL THE FELLO...

HERE WAS NUM... CHANCE TO DISP... OF HIS ENEMY, T...

THESE LAST AT THE SHI...