

GERMANS' BACK TO WALL

Warships Blast Palau, Possible Prelude to Invasion

Victory Talks At Quebec Are In the Offing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt rushed preparations for his Quebec victory conference with Prime Minister Churchill today, gathering from cabinet members and diplomats advice and information on a wide range of European political and economic subjects.

This week-end promised to usher in a climactic period of military and diplomatic activities unparalleled since the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting at Tehran nine months ago.

With Allied armies pounding the walls of Germany, some military men here believed that the final great battle of the European war—the battle to crack the so-called fortress of Germany—is at hand.

In the talks at Dumbarton Oaks now drawing to a close, the period will see British-American-Russian agreement on the organization to maintain a new era of peace.

And in the Roosevelt-Churchill conference it is almost certain to produce decisions on the final course in the war against Japan as well as on solutions for war and problems in Europe.

Today Mr. Roosevelt saw Secretary Hull of the state department, and Stimson of the war department, and Morgenthau of the treasury. He had asked the three to gather for information on problems involved in the occupation of Germany and in the arrangement of European economic affairs, especially in the transition period immediately after the war.

It was learned definitely that Mr. Roosevelt expects to discuss these matters with Prime Minister Churchill, although in the absence of Marshall Stalin they cannot reach final decisions since the liquidation of the European war is regarded as the three-power undertaking primarily.

The chief executive had met with his special cabinet committee.

See VICTORY, Page 8

Halmahera, Yap Islands Are Bombed

By OLEN CLEMENTS
Associated Press War Editor

Warships turned their big guns Wednesday on the Palau Islands in what may be the beginning of the long expected three-way amphibious attack on Japanese bases there and at Yap and Halmahera, needed by American troops before they retake the Philippines.

Carrier based planes, in great numbers, said the Tokyo radio, joined in the smashing blow. The Tokyo radio said also that battleships and cruisers shelled the Yap Island groups.

A Japanese spokesman mentioned a hitherto undisclosed 60-plane raid on Manado, the enemy base at the northern tip of Celebes Island, and a 50-plane strike against Kua bay area on Halmahera.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz headquarters in the Pacific announced the surface and air assault on Palau. The navy release said buildings and defense installations on Anguar were blasted as the battleships, cruisers

See WARSHIPS, Page 5

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 133. (30 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Unofficial Poll In Gray Denotes Anti-FDR Stand

Indications last night were that Gray county's delegation of six to the state democratic convention in Dallas Tuesday will be anti-Roosevelt about 5 to 1.

From a roundabout political buzzing going on over the weekend it appears that the local delegation will go along with the presidential electors adopted by the regular convention in Austin last May 23.

At least, it is understood the Gray county electors are 5 to 1 in favor of Senator Harry F. Byrd for president over President Roosevelt, the fourth term nominee of the Chicago convention.

The implication to be drawn from this is that the Gray county group, while not necessarily in favor of the republican candidate, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, still is not in favor of some of President Roosevelt's recent New Deal policies, and therefore oppose his fourth term candidacy.

The delegates from Gray county chosen at the county convention last July 29 are W. J. Smith, John Sturgis, Ruel Smith, E. L. Green, John Andrews, and H. L. Ledrick. The alternates are Henry C. Coffey, Jay Flanagan, Dr. Charles Ashby, Arthur M. Teed, J. Frank Hunt, and Don E. Williams.

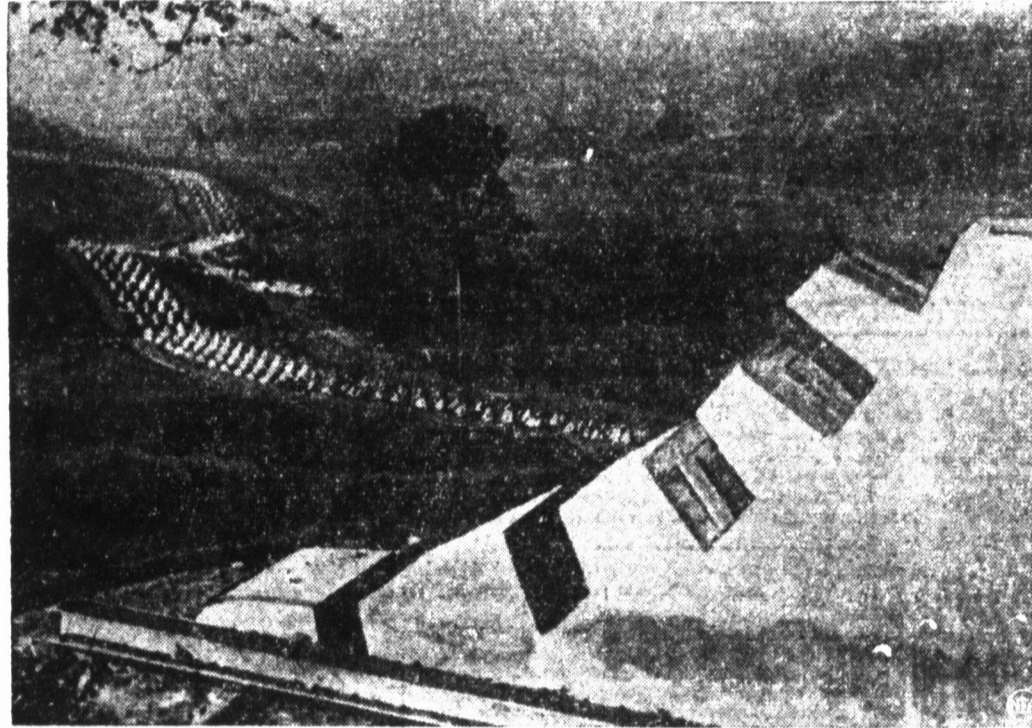
The local delegation is expected to leave here early Monday and will get to Dallas in time to hear the report of the subcommittee which is scheduled to report its findings to the party's executive committee on hearings which started Saturday on the claims of competing pro and anti-Roosevelt delegations from several counties over the state.

At the county convention here in July the unit voting rule was decided against for the local delegation at next Tuesday's convention. The Gray county's six delegates will cast their votes individually on the various issues.

Attitude on Gov. Coker Stevenson's proposal to place both sets of electors in the democratic column on the Nov. 7 ballot could not be definitely determined among the local delegates. However, inasmuch as the Gray county convention unanimously approved the Stevenson administration, it is probable that the delegates may consider him the leader of the party in Texas and approve of the governor's suggestion.

See POLL, Page 8

AMONG GERMANY'S WANING HOPES



Germany's back is to the wall—the Westwall or Siegfried line, which Hitler built opposite France's Maginot line. Proud Germans boasted that it was "impregnable," but with the unhappy evidence of the Atlantic Wall and the Gothic line in Italy before them, they now take the word "impregnable" with grains of bitter salt.

Started in 1936, and employing at times as many as 300,000 workers, the Siegfried line is a defense in depth, its anti-tank defenses, such as those above, run 40 to 60 miles back of the German frontier. The Siegfried line originally ran from the Black Forest area, where German, French and Swiss borders meet, to Dutch frontier near Aachen, undoubtedly has been extended, probably to the sea.

Grand Finale Is Believed Pending

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press War Editor

Forced into a showdown by the ring of Allied steel constantly tightening on all sides, Germany's battered but not yet conquered armies lashed back yesterday with deadly fury in a great battle on the Moselle river and stiffened their resistance in southern France and northern Italy.

Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Model, the Nazis' new commander-in-chief on the western front, rushed reserves from the Siegfried line to join in fierce counterattacks against Allied troops in France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The U. S. Third army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, holding five bridgeheads in varying depth along the Moselle near Metz, bore the brunt of the German ferocity. The American positions were being subjected to a heavy artillery barrage and Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball said the situation was "difficult."

Second Crossing of Canal

In Belgium the British Second army made a second crossing of the Albert canal in a drive toward the weakest sector of the Siegfried line, north of Aachen, and the U. S. First army plunged beyond Liege down the last 18 miles to the German border. But both forces encountered fresh Nazi troops and increasing resistance.

In southern France the German 18th army fought fiercely to hold open the Belfort gap escape route through the mountains to the southern Reich and prevent for as long as possible a junction of Allied forces from the north and south.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh army was known to be within 25 miles of Belfort, however, and a Swiss frontier dispatch said this vanguard had reached within 10 miles of the city.

French troops were within 23 miles of Dijon, the highway center 85 miles southwest of Belfort, and steadily fanning out in the rich industrial sector despite intensified German resistance.

The Germans also fought desperately on the Adriatic side of the Italian front in what some considered the last strong stand possible by Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's troops. Striving to prevent a British break-through into the Po valley at Rimini, the Germans made repeated savage counterattacks which were repulsed at heavy cost to both sides.

American troops on the other side of Italy continued to advance.

Russia called off its war against Bulgaria, a war which lasted only four days, but the Red army continued spreading through the country against no opposition and took possession of the big Black Sea port of Burgas. This drive brought the Russians within 30 miles of the Turkish border.

Berlin indicated the Russians had resumed their offensive in Poland in the direction of Krakow.

More than 1000 U. S. heavy bombers made their third attack of the week against vital German railway and industrial targets just behind the Siegfried line. The attack cost 23 bombers and four of the 300 escorting fighters.

RAF fighters, firing rockets, damaged the 50,000-ton liner Rex, perhaps mortally, in an attack made while the Germans from seeking the one-time Italian ocean Queen from being sunk in the Trieste harbor.

On this 97th day after D-day, Allied armies from the North Sea to the Swiss frontier are thrusting into Germany's defenses in the west well ahead of the battle-line on Armistice day, 1918.

Before them lies a torn German military array that authorities in London are chafing at calling an armistice. It is depending on a temporary lull intended to hold until the vied west wall, which the Allies call the Siegfried line, can be manned.

Behind the formations in military uniform lies Germany, battered and bleeding internally but apparently maintaining fairly steady civilian morale.

And behind that is the hard, fanatic Nazi core that is expected to form some type of resistance even when every vestige of formal military defense has ended.

This German array of impendable is faced with armies overwhelmingly superior in equipment and supply and with an aerial advantage that approaches unchallenged supremacy. Mastery of the seas leading to war zone and a half-dozen other factors also are working in favor of the Allies.

Prime among them is the massive power of the Red army's drive in See GERMANS, Page 8

Men Charged With Sedition, Said No Need to Buy Bonds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A government witness in the mass sedition trial testified this week that at a public meeting in Los Angeles shortly after Pearl Harbor the audience was told the war virtually would be over.

The witness, Mrs. Betty Lee McLaughlin of Los Angeles, who testified she is engaged in war work at the Flour corporation, Los Angeles, said Ellis O. Jones, and Frank K. Fernz, defendants, and Robert Noble, a former defendant, were on the platform at the meeting.

"Mr. Noble," she testified, "said that whether we liked it or not, the war was really over, that we had no ships and no place in the wide world to go."

Noble's case was severed from the trial two months after it started. He will be tried separately later.

Meanwhile he is in the District of Columbia jail pending an appeal from a habeas corpus denial.

FRANCO OUSTER URGED
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Moscow radio tonight renewed its appeal to the Spanish people to oust the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the federal communications commission reported.

Make gas go further. Save Gunnermanman thrift stamps.—Adv

Plan Worked Out For Thanksgiving When Nazis Quit

According to an announcement by the Rev. A. L. James, president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, all plans for a community thanksgiving service on the day that Germany surrenders have been made. The gathering place will be the auditorium of the Junior high school. The time will be 8 o'clock in the evening.

The high school band, under the direction of Ray Robbins, will play religious and patriotic airs for half an hour prior to the opening of the service.

The mayor of Pampa, city officials and the presidents of all civic organizations are being invited to be on the platform for this service, with every minister and religious leader in Pampa.

Copies of the order of service together with full wording of all hymns are already prepared in sufficient number to supply every person present.

Said James: "This is not a service for the Ministerial Alliance but for every man and woman in Pampa and vicinity. The Alliance has simply prepared the program for the convenience of all who wish to return thanks to God for His mercy."

See THANKSGIVING, Page 2

Congress Would Like to Go Home

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Congressmen, homesick for the hustings in this campaign year, were torn today between the urge to take a recess and the fear of quitting with postwar work undone.

"Some of us are afraid not to go home to talk to the voters," one senator put it. "We are equally afraid the voters won't listen if we leave now."

Principal obstacles to a recess until after the November election are two bills, one setting up an office of war demobilization and reconstruction, the other providing machinery for the disposal of upwards of \$100,000,000 worth of war-accumulated surplus property and materials.

Passed by both houses in widely different forms, they have been four days in joint conference committees, where small-like progress towards compromise threatens to hold up final agreements another week or ten days.

The house is far short of a bare quorum of its membership now, since all of its members have to seek reelection, while the senate can boast of little more than a majority of its 96 members.

Saga of the 'Ole West' Is Back In 4-Show Rodeo Here

Shades of the old west came alive Saturday afternoon when cowboys from over the Top O' Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico came to toss their ten gallon hats into the arena. Sponsored by the American Legion and V. F. W., 700 people saw excitement as westerners liked it Friday afternoon at the Recreation park.

Another show will be held this afternoon at 2:30 and one tonight at 8:30.

To set the show under way Danny Daniels, who has been in Hollywood working in western pictures for Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer, introduced those who took part in the grand entry. Daniels has played in "Stage Coach," "Cross Lorraine" and numerous other pictures.

One of the most colorful events of the entire show was the six pivot grand entry. Oren Mathis, Margaret Stockstill, Alice Cokrell, Ida Ruth Taylor, Bonnie Le Rose and Dora Taylor, dressed in splendid cowgirl regalia carried the colors before the crowd.

Guy Andis carried the American flag, J. R. Shelton, the lone star flag of Texas, and Bob Guy Andis carried the official flag of the American Legion.

Tip Barrett, rodeo manager was then introduced as was Thier Williams, assistant manager, followed by the introduction of Judges, Pup Wells of Borger and the cowboy's judge, Perry Franks of Canadian. Pick-up men were Siler Hopkins and George Smith.

Swinging into real action calf roping was held as the first event. Entrants were Lester Durham, no time; Earl Alley, Laverne, Okla., 35.2; Gene Morris, Amarillo, 48.8; Marvin Lee, Canadian, no time; Bob Andis, Pampa, no time; Doc Guyves, no time; G. T. Arrington, Pampa, one.

See RODEO, Page 8

Year Ago 36th Got Baptism of Fire at Salerno

TEMPLE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—One year ago today in the gray dawn hours Texas' great 36th Division met its baptism of fire and blood when it landed at Salerno, Italy.

The fighting Texans of the 36th were chosen by the Allied high command to be the first American troops to force a landing on the continent of Europe, now at Me-Closkey General hospital here showed that they have not forgotten that section of the Italian coast which became forever a part of Texas because it was soaked with the blood of Texas warriors.

They composed, and all 72 of them signed this letter to their comrades now fighting in France addressing it to Major Gen. John Ernest Dahlquist, commanding, and all members of the 36th:

"Though we are unable to be with you in person, please know that we are still spiritually fighting with the 36th division. On Sept. 9, 1943—one year ago today—we landed at Salerno. You are still carrying out battle stream-

Brake Service, Pampa Safety Lane—Adv

Dewey Forecasts End Soon to War Against Germany

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 9.—(AP)—An early end to the German war was predicted today by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who made it clear that the administration's agreement to keep him informed on foreign policy matters covers only discussions of postwar security and sanctions against the Axis—not military strategy.

"It should be hoped," the republican nominee told reporters at a campaign four stop in his native state, "that the German war will be over long before the next administration takes office on January 20, and that progress in the war against Japan will be so far along that plans will be well advanced if not completely executed."

Secretary of State Hull's agreement to keep him advised of international discussions now under way in Washington, the nominee said, applied only to the formation of a world organization to preserve peace and to any decision on sanctions against the enemy.

This developed in response to questions about the forthcoming Quebec conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Later, however, he said he did not think the agreement between Hull and Dulles went beyond the postwar subject of security and sanctions, the two subjects which he described.

See DEWEY, Page 8

FOR A JOB WELL DONE



Pictured above, Col. Chas. B. Harvin, commanding officer, Pampa army air field, pinning Air Medal, with Oak Leaf Cluster, on Staff Sgt. Louis Fine for heroism and accomplishment in the Pacific. This was a highlight of Friday's graduation ceremonies for another class of fledglings from the local field.

Recluse, 86, Leaves More Than \$140,000

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucie C. Armstrong, 86-year-old reclusive who lived in a \$10-a-month room, left more than \$140,000 when she died yesterday.

Police who examined Mrs. Armstrong's modest lodgings after she was fatally injured in a fall said they found a bank book listing \$40,000 in deposits and stock certificates worth approximately \$100,000.

WEATHER FORECAST

West Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except cloudy and cooler. Panhandle Sunday afternoon and South Plains Sunday night. Cooler Monday.

6 P. M. Friday	50
9 P. M. " "	45
12 Midnight	40
3 P. M. Saturday	45
6 P. M. " "	50
9 P. M. " "	55
12 Noon Sunday	60
3 P. M. " "	65
6 P. M. " "	70
9 P. M. " "	75
12 Noon Monday	80
3 P. M. " "	85
6 P. M. " "	90
9 P. M. " "	95

COOLER

5 P. M. Friday 50
8 P. M. " 45
11 P. M. " 40
2 P. M. Saturday 45
5 P. M. " 50
8 P. M. " 55
11 P. M. " 60
2 P. M. Sunday 65
5 P. M. " 70
8 P. M. " 75
11 P. M. " 80
2 P. M. Monday 85
5 P. M. " 90
8 P. M. " 95
11 P. M. " 100

Living Cost, Housing Are Pampa Schools' Problems

Pampa school authorities are facing the combined problem of increased living costs and lack of housing facilities for teachers. Superintendent L. L. Bone said Saturday.

These two factors may make some inroads into the public school teacher ranks here unless some method of relieving the situation is found in both cases. Bone said.

"Most of our teachers have some kind of temporary quarters in which to live," he said, "but the situation is not at all satisfactory in many instances."

Bone appealed to the public to list with the superintendent's office in the junior high school building any available apartments for teachers. Rents are such, he said, that teachers' salaries can meet them only when they can double up in apartments.

The increased cost of living also has made itself felt, the superintendent said. In many instances room and board cost a teacher from 50 to 90 a month and even more.

There are approximately 135 teachers on the school staff now in Pampa's junior and senior high schools and the four ward schools.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51—Adv.

GI War Bonds Make Appearance at PAAF

"GI War Bonds" have made their appearance at Pampa army air field. It was announced Saturday by post officers.

GIs who have already signed up for this handy \$10 bond will receive them at the end of this month as they go through the pay line. The bond costs only \$7.50.

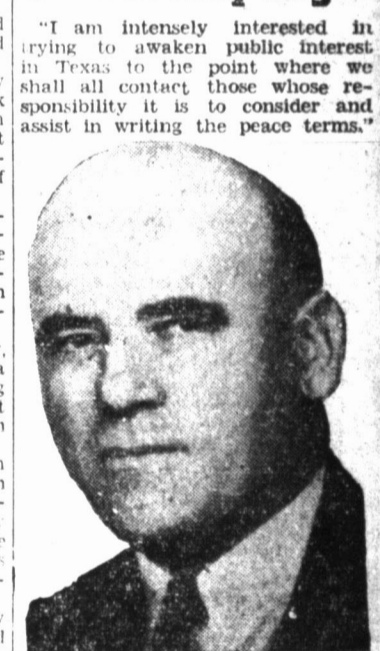
It is designed exclusively for personnel of the armed forces, and cannot be purchased by civilians; however, a soldier may designate a civilian as co-owner of the bond.

FORCES OF THE INTERIOR

BERRYTON, Kas., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Home front fighters proved last night that they aren't short of muscles. In a tug of war at the Berryton fair ten farmers pulled ten Topeka army airfield soldiers across the finish line. And the soldiers had a 1,200 pound horse on their side.

Peerless bicycles for school day riding, 24 and 26 inch size. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning—Adv.

Commissioner To Speak at Pampa On Tuesday Night



Olin Culberson, member of the Texas Railroad commission, who will speak to the Pampa chamber of commerce membership here next Tuesday night, states in a letter to the chamber of commerce. "I am sure it is the hope of every citizen of the United States that there will be no question about the peace terms making provision for the destruction of the Prussian military influence. While it may be that my office is COMMISSIONER, Page 8

Barb and poultry wire at Lewis Hardware Co. Ph. 1312—Adv.

Hughes Is News!

And particularly so when the globally famous American author poses the question of a woman's share in the bargain of marriage. Every man—every woman will be interested in Rupert Hughes' latest story

BREACH OF PROMISE

Begins in The News Tomorrow

Revised Income Tax Forms for 30,000,000 Americans

Form W-2 (Rev. 1-1-44) WITHHOLDING RECEIPT—1944 For Income Tax Withheld on Wages ORIGINAL

Employer by whom paid: Victory Machine Company, 22 Maple Lane, Success, Ind. Employee to whom paid: John J. Jones, 14 Elm Drive, Success, Ind.

To Employee: This Withholding Receipt may be used as your income tax return if your 1944 income meets the TEST below.

YOUR 1944 EXEMPTIONS. List your own name on first line below. (1) If married and your wife (or husband) had no income...

Was your income \$500 or more? If so, you must file an income tax return on a Withholding Receipt or on Form 1040.

Wilson Drug. The number of satisfied customers on our prescription files is an indication of accuracy.

66 More Pupils Than Last Year. Pampa's independent school district population shows an increase of 36 pupils over last year.

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook. PARIS, Aug. 20—(Delayed)—I have just climbed 1710 steps to the top of this Gothic edifice...

FOOTBALL Season Reserved Seats For Seven Home Games. Seats for the seven games \$1.50 Plus Federal Tax .30 Total \$1.80

Curse Victim? Weird overtones of the occult followed the recent death in Atlanta, Ga., of Mrs. Mary Bee Rivers Brown, above, comely 25-year-old artist's model.

Direct Hits Scored On Two Capital Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—(AP)—Half a dozen direct hits on a big Japanese aircraft carrier and a battleship were credited by the navy today to the crews of four torpedo bomber planes.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET. NEW YORK, Sept. 9—(AP)—The stock market resumed Saturday sessions today, after three successive weekend holidays.

440 Million Dollars On Reciprocal Aid

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 9—(AP)—Australia spent 110,000,000 pounds (roughly \$440,000,000) on reciprocal aid to United States armed forces in the Southwest Pacific during the last financial year.

St. Joseph Aspirin. COMPLETE LINE FLORMAN PAINT. HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO.

BEHRMAN'S SPECIAL VALUES FOR Dollar Day. HOSIERY JUST ARRIVED BIG SHIPMENT 51 GA. SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY 89c. WHITE COTTON SLIPS SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT -- MONDAY ONLY. REG. \$1.98-\$2.98 1.00

Texan Will Wed in Historic Kenmore

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 15.—For the first time since 1781, Kenmore, historic shrine and home of George Washington's sister, Betty

Washington Lewis, will be the setting of a wedding. In 1781 Betty Lewis, niece of the father of our country, and daughter of Col. Pfielding Lewis and Betty Washington Lewis, became the bride of Charles Carter. Today Miss Catherine Dowd Hyland of El Paso, Texas, and Lt. John

William Algeo, (USMC), San Diego, Calif., will be married there. It's come about because of the lieutenant's fascination for the estate while stationed at Quantico marine base, and with the help of the board of trustees, a group of townspeople and Mrs. Annie Fleming Smith, national secretary of the Kenmore as-

sociation. Mothers of the two, Mrs. Robert Clow Hyland, El Paso, and Mrs. William S. Algeo, San Diego, will attend. The Virginia islands were acquired by the United States by purchase from Denmark.

Small Business Is Getting Its Share

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Seventy-three per cent of the money paid out by the army's quartermaster corps for purchases in the first six months of this year went to

small business firms.

The war department reported that the corps' purchases totaled \$2,755,435,186, with \$1,988,023,000 involved in contracts with small establishments. Prime contracts totaled 364,565, with 13.3 per cent awarded to small business.

A SOLDIER'S LIFE

DENVER—A Buckley field staff sergeant was complimented by another soldier on his work. He replied: "Hell, all you have to do to be a soldier in this war is to know your way around on trains."

SEND THEM BACK TO COLLEGE WITH PORTRAITS OF MOTHER AND DAD

SMITH STUDIO

122 W. Foster Ph. 1516

BABY SHOES



Infants' Soft Soles. 79¢ to 1.39
White elk and kid-skin uppers with soft or first step soles.



Tuck Away a New Coat and Suit Into Your College Bound Wardrobe
24⁷⁵ and 29⁷⁵

Smooth, simple, superbly tailored, these advance fall suits and coats will be the backbone of your wardrobe from now on. They're arriving daily. Choose from a big, big selection in brilliant colors.

- * Classics
- * Dressmakers
- * Cardigans
- * Boy Coats
- * Chesterfields
- * Boxy Coats
- * Reefers
- * Toppers
- * Red
- * Navy
- * Aqua
- * Wine
- * Lime
- * Brown
- * Gold
- * Green

And Plenty of Smart Black!



Girls 7 to 14 Reversibles

The all-purpose coat... made of Laurance plaid with cotton gabardine lining. Belted. Your rain or snow companion. 8⁹⁰

Girls' Sizes 8 to 14
Trench Coat
4⁹⁸
Tan or putty color, Zelanzed cotton poplin. Waterproof, lightweight.

California Styled
Blouses
1⁹⁸ to 3⁹⁸
Cottons, poplins, spun rayons, long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.

Girls 7 to 14 Years
Sweaters
2⁹⁸
All wool, long sleeve "Slop-sue" slipovers. Choice of 5 colors.

Elastic Waists!
Girl's Panties
59¢
Run resist tricot knit panties in sizes 2 to 14. Tearose only.

Misses' Tailored
Skirts
2⁹⁸ to 4⁹⁸
Strutter cloth and woolsens, gored and pleated. Many colors. Sizes 26 to 30.

Elastic Waists!
Women's Panties
69¢
Brief and cuff leg panties in smooth rayon knits. S, M, L.

Women's and Misses'
Satin Slips
1⁹⁸
Tailored and lace trims. Adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 44. Tearose, white.

White Stocks Are Fresh and New Selects Yours on Layaway

Winter Coats
7⁹⁰ to 19⁷⁵

Children's and misses' sizes 3 to 16. Choose from such fine fabrics as shetlands, tweeds, fleeces, suedes in boxy, chesterfield or princess styles.

- * Reds
- * Nude
- * Camel
- * Brown
- * Green
- * Luggage
- * Wine
- * Lilac
- * Navy

Anthony's Score Again With the Biggest and Best Selection of

Chatham's Famous "Sutton" Singles

Blankets 5⁵⁰ Pay ONLY \$1 Down On Our Lay-Away-Plan

Our "best seller"—72x84 inch—25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton, 5 in. satin binding. Moth repellent.

New Arrivals
Print Dresses
2⁹⁸

Every size from 12 to 20. Fresh new prints and pastel solids. Percalates, slubs, gingham, piques.

Solid Shade
Rayon Dresses
3⁹⁸

Sizes 12 to 20 in Heather-tone spun rayons. Peasant embroidery! Ruffles! Apron styles!

Take Plenty of Sheer Hose

1⁰¹

Stock up on 45 gauge sheer rayons. They're first quality and full fashioned. Fall shades.

For Sportswear Bobby Socks

25¢ and 39¢
Women's and misses' anklets in lisle, 6x3 English ribs and link-and-link. Sizes 5 to 1/2. Dozens of colors.

Juniors' or Misses Sloppy Joes

3⁹⁸

Your favorite long sleeve slip-over... all wool in many colors. Sizes 7 to 14 and 32 to 38.

Misses' All Wool Cardigans

4⁹⁸

Wool knit coats soft as a kitten's ear. Pastel and dark shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

Get a New Supply Brassieres

98¢

Lovely satins with lace trims. Elastic backs, uplift styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

Printed Cotton Pajamas

2⁹⁸

Misses' and women's sizes 32 to 40. Floral print, slub weave cottons, man tailored.

Smooth Satin Gowns

3⁹⁸

Solid shades and lovely printed patterns on rayon or satin. Sizes 32 to 40.



36 inch Heatherlite Flannel

98¢ yd.

75% spun rayon and 25% aralac. Heatherlite is ideal for sports dresses, jumpers, skirts... washes. Plan fall outfits now!

- * Hero Blue
- * Watermelon Red
- * Ocean Aqua
- * Saddle Tan

Wardrobe-Perfect Woolens, Novelty Weaves for You, Your Children, Too!

54 inch Fabrics
1⁷⁹ to 2⁴⁹

Hallelujah! We've yards of lovely new fall woolens—in such wonderful colors—at such wonderful prices! Superb quality—stripes, checks, plains and textures that make you want to sail into home sewing now! Find all the makings of a "Super" wardrobe here, now!

- * Shetland
- * Serges
- * Fleeces
- * Flannels
- * Tweeds

Men's Army Cloth Pants

\$2.98

Carded yarn, sanforized shrunken, sun tan. The weight and quality most men like. Sizes 29 to 42.

Men's Sun Tan Buckhide Pants

1⁹⁸

Hard surfaced khaki, sanforized. A favorite with southwestern working men. Sizes 29 to 42.

Men's Army Cloth Shirts

2⁴⁹

Carded yarn, sanforized, sun tan, two pockets, well made full cut. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Sun Tan Buckhide Shirts

1⁴⁹

Full cut work shirts, sanforized khaki cloth, vat dyed for color fastness. Sizes 14 to 17.

STOCK UP NOW!

72x84 Inch

"Celemar" Singles

Fine Blankets

6⁹⁵ Pay ONLY \$1 Down On Our Lay-Away-Plan

Beautiful pastel shades with matching rayon satin binding: 50% celanese, 25% wool, 75% cotton.

Men's Genuine Leather Jacket

10⁹⁰

Suede or cape finish, zipper front, sports back. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Sanforized SHIRTS

1⁹⁸ to 2⁹⁸

Prints, broadcloths, madras weaves. All have fused collars. New fall patterns. 14 to 17.

Little Boys 2 to 8 Bib Fronts

98¢

Play overalls with bib front and strap shoulders... Strong suiting crash.

New Fall Style! Men's Socks

25¢ to 39¢

English ribs, lises, ingrain. Regular or ankle length. 10 to 12.

New Fall Patterns! Boy's Suits

12⁷⁵

Single breasted fall suits in cashmires. Strong fabrics, superbly tailored. Sizes 6 to 16.

Juveniles 2 to 8

Longies

1⁹⁸

Stocks for little fellows... tailored like men's. New fall patterns.

Complete Selections

Boy's Slacks

1⁹⁸ to 4⁹⁸

Boys ages 6 to 18 will find just what they want in our big stock.

For Rough Wear

Play-Alls

1⁴⁹

Ages 2 to 8 years. Heavy battle axe whipcord, sanforized. Tan only.

For School or Dress

Sports Coats

9⁹⁰

Sizes 6 to 16, tailored flannel and tweed coats to wear with odd trousers.

Infants' Wear

Because Anthony's have most everything your baby needs. Necessities, novelties, gift items. They're all here in boundless assortment.

Gowns

79¢

Combed yarn knitted cotton gowns with draw string in sleeves and bottom.

Kimonas

79¢

Soft cotton knit kimonas for morning and daytime. Single tie at neckline.

Shawls

1.99-4.98

Fine, soft wool yarns with fringed or satin bound edges. White, blue, pink.

Sweaters

98¢-2.98

Pretty pastel sweaters and sets. Pure wool yarns. Ideal for gifts and showers.

Boys 6 to 16

White Shirts

98¢

Snow white broadcloth dress up shirts. Get yours now... supply is limited.

New Fall Selection

Boy's Socks

25¢ to 39¢

Lises and ribbed weaves in solids and argyle patterns. Sizes 7 to 10.



The Pampa News

Published daily except Sunday by The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 668-4411.

Subscription Rates: BY CARRIES in Pampa, 25¢ per week, \$1.00 per month, \$3.00 in advance, \$2.00 per 3 months, \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year.

No Time for Dancing

Newspaper accounts of the celebrations which followed the news that Paris was liberated set us to wondering what our reaction would be when the fighting ceases in Europe and later in the Far East.

Anyone who remembers Nov. 11, 1918, in this country, remembers that it was a day of jubilation. But we venture to predict that the next Armistice Day will find us in a different mood.

Armistice Day in 1918, for all the undertone of sorrow and all the lives lost, was somewhat like a football victory at the annual homecoming game. There were bands and noisemakers and contests and dancing in the streets. But we are likely to view the next Armistice Day as one that marks the passing of a crisis in a serious and irrevocable beginning of a long convalescence.

On Nov. 11, 1918, the fight was won and peace had come to stay. Only the very cynical or the very far-sighted doubted that Kings had lost their thrones, that democracy would be made safe for democracy. The war to end war was itself ended.

Today we can already see the tremendous job that lies beyond peace. We can see it in Italy where, while fighting continues, long-submerged parties and old rivalries have been reborn as the country struggles painfully toward stable government.

The Balkans will have to bind up the reopened wounds of ages, endless quarrels. Then China must resolve her unhappy internal situation. And these are only political problems. Such problems as food, health and currency, equally or more important, must be worked on at the same time.

Our armies in France have begun to capture the young first-line Nazi-militarized cream of Hitler's forces. Interviews with the troika prisoners, ignorant of all culture, save Hitler's, emphasize the staggering job of de- and re-educating that must be done.

It is well that we know how sick the world has been, and how contagious that sickness can be. Perhaps knowing will enable us to help nurse the world to real health this time—even though the magnitude of the task leaves no time for inclination for dancing in the streets next Armistice Day.

Normalcy

War has quietly taken away that comfortable feeling of the permanence and solidity of ordinary customs and even of the stability of the world. It is noted that the feeling when it was present or consciously missed it when it went.

War has quietly taken away that comfortable feeling of the permanence and solidity of ordinary customs and even of the stability of the world. It is noted that the feeling when it was present or consciously missed it when it went.

The Nation's Press

THE NEW DEAL COMES BACK IN THE MIDDLE (The Chicago Daily Tribune) Mr. Roosevelt has turned the war production board over to his New Deal schemers, J. A. Krug, age 36, who has had a government job from the day he got out of college, except for the year and a half in a telephone office.

To give this job to one of his radicals, the President has ordered Donald Nelson, chief of war production, to go to the farthest corner of the earth—China—and has announced that Nelson might be kept there two or three months. The No. 2 man in WPB, C. A. Wilson, who is thought for a time would succeed Nelson, has made way for the New Dealers by resigning. Mr. Wilson took the occasion to make it known that he had not been in Europe and has not been in Washington under Mr. Roosevelt. The President has repeatedly dealt secretly behind the backs of his principal executives.

The row between Nelson and Wilson is just another in a series which F.D.R. created by his poor administrative tactics. The conflict between Nelson and Wilson will not obscure the fact that conditions have become adequate for carrying on the war successfully. That Roosevelt should seize the first opportunity to put the New Dealers in is no surprise. From the very beginning he wanted his starry-eyed young men to run the war production. William S. Knudsen left the presidency of General Motors to take over this job, he thought. But he found that he was just a member of a board, in which he was outvoted and outshouted by New Dealers. Knudsen told the President that a debating society composed of five members, several of whom were seeking social changes, couldn't provide for the national defense. The President then cut the number of war production managers from five to two. Knudsen, under the new system, shared the production of munitions procurement, not with another manufacturer, but with Sidney Hillman, the labor organizer, who now has created PAC to bring about the election of Roosevelt to the White House.

The country stood for all this monkey business until Pearl Harbor. The shock of the greatest disaster the country ever experienced, and the prospect of defeat in the war, forced the President to kick out the New Dealers and turn

Common Ground

By E. C. BOILES "I speak the words of peace, I give the sign of democracy, by God I will not be satisfied until all nations are counterparts on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

There is any word that is loosely talking about government and industry and jobs and production, it is the word "we."

We often hear the word used something like this: "We have both sufficient intelligence and resources that we can guarantee every man who wants to work a job which will pay him enough to raise his family under a moderate standard of living, that he might provide for himself and his family proper nutritive value, a decent home, and an opportunity for such education as they wish and are capable of absorbing."

But what does "we" mean by "we"? If they mean voluntary agreements, voluntary associations, should accomplish this, nobody in the world would object to any group undertaking such a plan.

The next time you hear someone advocating the government doing something, ask him the precise word "we" ask him to be specific as to what he means by "we" so that the people to whom he is talking will understand that, if it is the majority, he is proposing to take away from the individual his natural right to the fruits of his labor.

Probably most of the people using the word "we" in this manner mean loss of the American way of life, loss of the rules that each man is owner of himself and that each man should live by the sweat of his brow.

London Merchants Keep on Working I received a letter dated August 9 from the George Harding Bookshop, London. This is the largest dealer in second-hand books in London. I quote from his letter after he tells me he was successful in getting some books for me which are now out of print:

I am happy to say that up to now we are practically O.K. from the Doodle Bugs. Our shop windows went with the blast from one of them but no damage to stock.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

Londoners are in great heart and you would be amazed at the indifference with which their weapons are being taken. We just listen when they are coming and if they pass safely overhead, well we just go on with our work.

AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

By J. L. SWINDLE We have received in our editorial room the text of a speech delivered by the minister of foreign affairs of the Argentine republic, Brigadier Gen. Orlando L. Peluffo, in which he endeavors to set forth his government's international policy with regard to the western hemisphere and the Axis powers of Europe and Asia.

In his somewhat specious argument, Gen. Peluffo says his country is not impelled "by two substantial principles laid down in positive rules and affirmed by an unbroken tradition: the defense of our sovereignty and the imperative of continental harmony."

The defense of the sovereignty and the imperative of continental harmony, of course, are legions to the United States of America, and we can readily appreciate those principles. We understand them, and we fight. But those nations, including the United States, that have seen the forces of aggression and anarchy enforcing upon their integrity and continental harmony, have not been able—and I think justly—to comprehend the arguments upon which the Argentine defends her policy of harboring certain elements in that country which we know are up to no good.

We wonder how there can be sovereignty for long when a stern policy of isolationism is maintained. Bulgaria, we would be led to believe, is being maintained in its present position, when she was forced into collaboration with the Germans and were forced to permit Axis forces to use that country for military operations against Russia. It is not clear that the Norwegians, Finns, the Swedes (who have lost all their foreign trade), and the Romanians think about continental harmony.

If the Argentines are bent on never ending sovereignty, why is it that they harbor the forces which would try to destroy their sovereignty and upset harmony? It should be apparent to any far-seeing government by this time, that the forces of right and liberty are winning; and, even if in the beginning Argentina did play along with Germany and Japan, with the thought that perhaps they might win, now those ties could be broken to the benefit of national integrity and peace in the New World.

The forces of fascism are being wined out in Europe, but we wonder if they are not being permitted to grow here at home. In his address the general accuses the press of the United States, the government of the United States, and Mr. Hull in particular, of putting "pressure" on Argentina, and that, he says, is an insult to the country's prestige. We do not deny that "pressure" has been applied, and, moreover, we wonder if it would not be in the interest of our own sovereignty and harmony—as well as that of all the nations of this hemisphere, including even Argentina—to apply more than mere "pressure" to that country.

Argentina has liberty and democracy at heart, why will she not stand up for the rights of other nations of the hemisphere? Is it possible, we wonder, that they are all wrong and Argentina is right? The question is just as definitive as the question of whether the United States should stand on the same side.

If, as I have reasoned, Argentina is seeking harmony, why is she standing alone—following a rigid policy of maintaining relations, in a form, with the Axis—when the other nations' blood is being shed to put down the enemies of harmony and sovereignty? Standing alone was once the policy of many nations in Europe, but for the past five years those nations have existed only in name.

Argentina has not asked Argentina to declare war—many of her nations have not. If anarchical powers do not control that country, we can see no reason for the policy which is being so rigidly pursued. If they are in control, of course, we understand.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

A Fate Worse Than (Political) Death



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN SCHEMES—Fear is expressed in many high circles that after the United Nations have smashed the Hitler machine, fragments will continue to wage guerrilla warfare for a long period after combat peters out.

It is expected, too, that party cells will be turned into secret societies to never ending sovereignty, why is it that they harbor the forces which would try to destroy their sovereignty and upset harmony? It should be apparent to any far-seeing government by this time, that the forces of right and liberty are winning; and, even if in the beginning Argentina did play along with Germany and Japan, with the thought that perhaps they might win, now those ties could be broken to the benefit of national integrity and peace in the New World.

The forces of fascism are being wined out in Europe, but we wonder if they are not being permitted to grow here at home. In his address the general accuses the press of the United States, the government of the United States, and Mr. Hull in particular, of putting "pressure" on Argentina, and that, he says, is an insult to the country's prestige. We do not deny that "pressure" has been applied, and, moreover, we wonder if it would not be in the interest of our own sovereignty and harmony—as well as that of all the nations of this hemisphere, including even Argentina—to apply more than mere "pressure" to that country.

Argentina has liberty and democracy at heart, why will she not stand up for the rights of other nations of the hemisphere? Is it possible, we wonder, that they are all wrong and Argentina is right? The question is just as definitive as the question of whether the United States should stand on the same side.

If, as I have reasoned, Argentina is seeking harmony, why is she standing alone—following a rigid policy of maintaining relations, in a form, with the Axis—when the other nations' blood is being shed to put down the enemies of harmony and sovereignty? Standing alone was once the policy of many nations in Europe, but for the past five years those nations have existed only in name.

Argentina has not asked Argentina to declare war—many of her nations have not. If anarchical powers do not control that country, we can see no reason for the policy which is being so rigidly pursued. If they are in control, of course, we understand.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

The world has seen plenty of that sort of policy in the last decade.

War Today

By DEWITT McKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst There are many signs that important developments are impending in the war on Japan.

The Japanese convinced President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will meet again in the immediate future—probably at Quebec. They not only will plan for peace, but they will also plan for the entire Allied striking power against Japan. The instant Hitler has been knocked out.

Here enters General Eisenhower's headquarters to give us a possible date for the Pheuer's crack-up. They say the end for Germany may come by early November.

Coinciding with this, American bombers have made another heavy assault on Palau, the Japanese naval and air base known as "the Japanese Singapore." Observers, pleased, is a one-man stock company.

In recent films he has played a marine sergeant, a Jap, a Spaniard and an Italian war prisoner. The Nazis were mad with his car, him nominated for an Academy Award. As Ganemard, he dons bushy hair and a walrus mustache.

He pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

War Today

By DEWITT McKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst There are many signs that important developments are impending in the war on Japan.

The Japanese convinced President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will meet again in the immediate future—probably at Quebec. They not only will plan for peace, but they will also plan for the entire Allied striking power against Japan. The instant Hitler has been knocked out.

Here enters General Eisenhower's headquarters to give us a possible date for the Pheuer's crack-up. They say the end for Germany may come by early November.

Coinciding with this, American bombers have made another heavy assault on Palau, the Japanese naval and air base known as "the Japanese Singapore." Observers, pleased, is a one-man stock company.

In recent films he has played a marine sergeant, a Jap, a Spaniard and an Italian war prisoner. The Nazis were mad with his car, him nominated for an Academy Award. As Ganemard, he dons bushy hair and a walrus mustache.

He pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

War Today

By DEWITT McKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst There are many signs that important developments are impending in the war on Japan.

The Japanese convinced President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will meet again in the immediate future—probably at Quebec. They not only will plan for peace, but they will also plan for the entire Allied striking power against Japan. The instant Hitler has been knocked out.

Here enters General Eisenhower's headquarters to give us a possible date for the Pheuer's crack-up. They say the end for Germany may come by early November.

Coinciding with this, American bombers have made another heavy assault on Palau, the Japanese naval and air base known as "the Japanese Singapore." Observers, pleased, is a one-man stock company.

In recent films he has played a marine sergeant, a Jap, a Spaniard and an Italian war prisoner. The Nazis were mad with his car, him nominated for an Academy Award. As Ganemard, he dons bushy hair and a walrus mustache.

He pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started, he played bits in summer stock in Virginia.

Carroll's A CHARACTER The French detective, Ganemard, who pursues Arsene Lupin through the picture, is played by J. Coyne. He has been a news writer, a detective photographer in Spain, covering the siege of Madrid. He was a guide and lecturer at the Louvre in Paris. Before Broadway started,

THERE WAS ANOTHER TIME WHEN DEMOCRATS OF TEXAS COULD NOT AGREE ON THEIR MEN

(By The Associated Press)
Two fighting mad Democrats yelled keynote speeches simultaneously while supporters raised infernal din at a riotous Texas democratic convention.

Dallas, 1944.
No, Houston in 1932!
The "car-barn convention," held in the street railway company's sheds in August of that year, split Texas Democrats as wide as today's bitter pro and anti-Roosevelt cleavage.

By the next day there were two conventions, and the November general election ticket bore two democratic candidates for governor. Governor James Stephen Hogg's reform crusade split the party.

A national presidential ticket is the issue in 1944, as delegates head for Dallas and the state convention of September 12, which is the second

and convention the party has held this year.
But in 1932, when the state convention still nominated the candidate for governor, the fight was over Hogg and the man who opposed his re-election, George Clark of Waco, eminent lawyer, silver-tongued speaker—without a mike.

Hogg had aroused violent opposition among some elements of the Democratic party by his anti-corporation crusade. Clark attacked him on grounds the governor would throttle the railroads and other industries essential to Texas' growth.

In those times when a man had a mustache cup and a personal mug at the barber shop a battle cry was the thing. Political talk was more personal, perhaps less polite than today.

"Turn Texas loose!" shouted Clark supporters. Hogg and the crowd "replied" the governor's adherents, referring to the railroad commission established at Hogg's insistence.

For eight months the fight grew, then Hogg and Clark went to Houston for the August 16 convention. Contesting delegates were there from Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, and other counties.

The car-barn convention hall was packed when N. W. Finley, chairman of the state executive committee, rapped for order. He appealed for harmony, and the discord began.

Hogg forces nominated John L. Shepherd of Camp for temporary chairman and keynote. Jonathan Lane of LaGrange, who called Hogg "Texas' only two-legged hog," was the Clark choice.

A pre-convention poll had indicated Hogg forces would be in control. Clark supporters looked toward victory in voice votes. Hogg leaders charged that about 300 Waco supporters of Clark, not delegates, were in the barn to swell the vote.

The man who nominated Lane moved the election by voice vote. Hogg forces yelled protest. Both factions staged noisy demonstra-

tions. Finley ruled a record vote would be taken. It required an hour.

As Finley announced that the Hogg candidate had won 577 to 49, a Clark leader announced that Lane was duly elected by voice vote.

Clark delegates started toward the platform, but police blocked them. Then the Clark supporters rushed to a wing of the car barn and hoisted Lane on a platform.

Both temporary chairmen began to speak.
"Nothing could be heard, as delegates rushed about in the wildest confusion," the Post reported.

Major Buck Walton, a Clark leader, called to his forces to withdraw. "The true democracy will meet in Turner hall at 6 p. m.," he said.

"Now that the tyrants have fled from the field," declared Delegate Jack Elgin, "I move that the police be requested to retire from the stage, as we will have no further use for them."

Clark, speaking from the balcony of the Hutchins house to a noisy street crowd, asserted the people would not tolerate a second nomination for Hogg, and promised to continue his own campaign.

Clark supporters met that evening at Turner hall, denounced Finley's ruling, and decided not to wear badges which were required for admission to the car barn the next day.

When they attempted to gain entrance on the strength of delegate credentials, police stopped them. The Clark men returned to Turner hall, held a separate convention, and nominated Clark.

Hogg, notified of his nomination by the regular convention, said the "unfraternal democracy of Texas has spoken and gratefully again bows to their will."

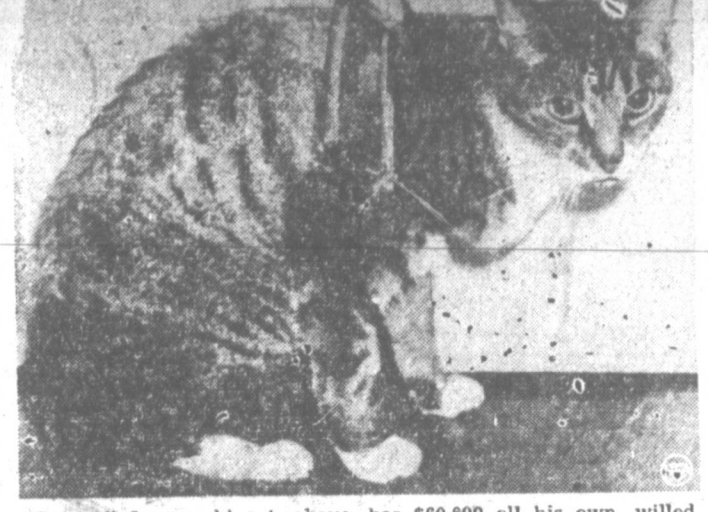
The campaign was complicated by the candidacy of Thomas L. Nugent, standard bearer of the populists, who were developing amazing strength.

A week or so before the election the Post backed up its prediction of a Hogg victory with a bold-faced Page One announcement: "\$10,000 on Hogg's election in sums from \$100 up to \$1,000. Clark blusters can put up or shut up!" This challenge was carried every day until the election, accompanied by jibes at the Clarkites for not taking any of the wager.

The campaign reached a climax in a joint debate between Hogg and Clark.
Hogg led Clark 190,486 to 133,396 while Nugent polled 108,483. Both Hogg and Clark were listed on the ballot as Democrats.

George Washington was the first president of the Society of Cincinnati, originally composed of officers in the Revolutionary war.

Rich Kit



"Buster" 8-year-old cat, above, has \$80,000 all his own, willed to him by his master, the late Woodbury Rand, millionaire Boston lawyer. In addition, Rand bequeathed his housekeeper, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, \$40,000 to care for the animal.

Shamrock Flier Makes Record in Five Months, Now Back at Home

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 9.—Out of the States less than five months and 35 bombing missions to his credit—that is the record set by Lieut. James H. Chance, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chance, and husband of the former Miss Marjorie Partridge.

Lieut. Chance, 20 years old, arrived back in Shamrock last Thursday, after serving in the European war theater.

The Shamrock youth has the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and a unit presidential citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lieut. Chance left the States April 1, and was back in New York, August 26, making the return trip by ship. He made 15 missions over enemy territory the first month he was in England, "but I kinda slowed up after that," he said. He was in the air 29 days making those first 15 flights, he stated.

The young officer's dual rating as bombardier and navigator accounts for his completing his missions in such a short time. He served as navigator-bombardier on his regular ship, a Flying Fortress, and asked for and received permission to serve as bombardier on another plane.

Lieut. Chance hadn't been married long before he left the States, and he was more than a little anxious to "get it over with" and return to his wife.

"Things didn't start off so well for the airman. He was slightly wounded on his first bombing mission, receiving the Purple Heart for the incident.

The lieutenant told of the mission for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.
"I was serving as navigator on the trip. Our bombardier was wounded so that he could not release the bombs and it was left up to me to take care of his job and mine too. I managed to do this and administer first aid to him," he said.

The unit presidential citation was awarded for being the first to do shuttle bombing to Russia.

Lieut. Chance's mission took him over Berlin three times. A flight required from eight to 10 hours, while about three hours were necessary for preparation before taking off and about two hours for checking in upon returning.

The bombardier-navigator has had more than 14,000 hours in the air. He will be here until October 1, and will then report to a rest home in California. After that he will be re-assigned to duty in the States, and he hopes that he will be allowed to take pilot training.

WARSHIPS

(Continued From Page One)

and destroyers opened up on the southernmost island of the Palau group. Communications facilities at Pelelu Island were torn and bombs blew up supply dumps. Large fires were started on Koror. A Japanese air field, radio station and fuel dump felt the brunt of the attack on Arakabesan Island.

There was little anti-aircraft fire. None of the attacking ships, which usually soften up invasion beaches for thousands of troops, suffered any damage.

The navy announcement also told of new attacks on the Bonin and Volcano Islands, nearer Japan proper. Army bombers pounded Iwo Jima on Wednesday and Thursday. One of four Japanese planes in the air was liberated destroyed.

Libertadores damaged a cargo vessel in the harbor of Chichi Jima in the Bonins. Other air attacks were made on Pagan Island in the Marianas and against Truk, the Marshalls and Nauru Island.

Maj. Gen. Kenrye Sato of the Japanese war ministry broadcast that 20th bomber command superfortresses had followed up their heavy attack on Japanese war industry at Anshan in southern Manchuria, with a 10-plane raid. The enemy ineffectually raided the superfortress base in retaliation.

In Washington it was announced that one superfortress in the big raid had failed to return and was presumed to be lost.

War-torn China felt growing Japanese strength there as hordes of the Nipponese smashed down and broke into Tunzjan, important town 90 miles from Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province. Bloody street fighting ensued after the Japanese dashed 95 miles from Hengyang, capturing the American air base of Langling on the way.

The Japanese apparently are bent on capturing Kweilin, where there is a large and important Allied base with hangars built into the surrounding hills. Loss of Kweilin would hurt the south China defense system. It would put the Japanese in a better position to consolidate their aim of controlling the Peking-Hankow railway and isolating free China in the interior, where the movement of men and supplies is difficult.

In this connection, the Chinese are rapidly completing the conquest of Sungshan, the Japanese tunnel fortress astride the Burma road in Yunnan province. Two pockets of Japanese remain to be defeated before the Burma road west of the Salween river can be used as far as Langling.

If you first soak dried fruits, beans and certain cereals, it will take less time and less fuel to cook them.

STOMACH COMFORT
Relief at last from that nagging, smothering feeling in the stomach. When caused by excess acid from food, indigestion or nervous excitement try ADLA Tablets. Contains Bismuth and Calcium for QUICK relief. Your druggist has ADLA Tablets.

ADLA
WILSON DRUG STORE

Like Indians at Custer's Last Stand, They 'Took Care of' Adolf's Best

By WES GALLAGHER
WITH U. S. CAVALRY SOUTH-EAST OF NANCY, FRANCE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Mechanized American cavalrymen, largely from Brooklyn, the Bronx and New Jersey, described during a lull in "kraut pickling" today how they wiped out a German armored column of SS troops with Indian-style tactics.

This cavalry outfit has been in continuous contact with the Germans for 39 days, and sometimes has been 40 to 50 miles ahead of the main body of troops, even including the armored columns.

Instead of horses they are using jeeps with machine guns for advanced work. At the moment the youths in this patrol were talking jeeps were racing around in the woods a few miles away, being used as bait to lure several 58-ton Tiger tanks out of the forest where they could be engaged by the heavier units.

Most of the youths in this part of the cavalry detachment which has been prowling behind the German lines two thirds of the way across France are from the metropolitan east, but they are led by a "foreigner," young Lt. Marvin Hueffner of Racine, Wis.

"And you can put it right down now that we worship that mug like a god," burst out Sgt. Joseph Caro of Raitan, N. J. "He just sits up there at the head, smoking a cigarette while 20-mm shells fly around, paying no more attention than if they were bees."

The patrol had just come into the rain-swept woods for a rest. Before orders came sending them on again.

Not so many miles away lay tangled wrecks of Nazi machinery with scores of bodies of some 100 SS troops.

"We just picked them kraut declared Pvt. Al Barone of Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARK SLEEPERS
PASADENA, Calif.—Recent night fortunately, have been warm enou for park sleepers. For that is who Marlon Biggert, 6, and her 10-year old brother, Edward, missing six Tuesday, spent three nights.

Edward told officers who found youngsters that their meals had consisted of oranges, apples and odd food bought with money given by strangers.

Migrating butterflies that win in Pacific Grove in California, a protected by city ordinance.

The human eye is said to be 30,000 times more sensitive to dim light than the thermopile, the most sensitive physical instrument devised.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.



MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusively prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is in the pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the limbs, tingling or burning sensations of the skin, or for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend is highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight!

Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. Just get from your druggist 4 oz. of liquid BARCEL CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Moore Co. in Oil News Limelight

Moore county led the field for drilling intentions this week, according to figures released by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The only intention in Gray county is Dolomite Production's J. P. Osborne number one, I&GN survey, 330' from west, 330' from north lines SW 4, Section 101, block B2, 16 miles south of Pampa.

Carson county, with two intentions, listed Skelly Oil's Schaefer Ranch, 203, I&GN survey, 1320' from north, 1330' from east lines of NE 4, section 197, block 3, five miles northwest of Skellytown. Also Skelly's Schaefer Ranch, 203, I&GN survey, 440' from east, 440' from south lines of SW 4, section 196, block 3, five miles northeast of Skellytown.

In Hutchinson county Gray County Production corporation lists drilling intentions on the Jasper No. 6, to RR survey, 2327' from East, 1087' from north lines, section 23, block M-23, one mile south of Stinnett.

Phillips Petroleum will drill three Moore county's four wells: the Vent "A" No. 1, J. Poltevent survey, 2646' from east, 2632' from south lines section 2, block 1, 12 miles east of Dumas; also the Vent "A" No. 2, J. Poltevent survey, 2640' from east, 2640' from south lines section 3, block 1, nine miles east of Dumas; and the Zella "A" No. 1, Poltevent survey, 2648' from south, 2643' from east lines section 16, block 1, 12 miles southeast of Dumas.

Shamrock Oil and Gas intend to drill on the Dale Smith No. 1, H&TG survey, 2310' from north and east of section 265, block 44, two and one-half miles northwest of Dumas.

Wheeler county, Skelly Oil company will drill the Gideon Bell No. 4, I&GN survey, 990' from north, 1030' from west lines of NE 4, section 81, block 17, 5 miles north-east of Shamrock.

Humble Oil and Refineries list intentions to drill the Matador Land and Cattle company's No. 2, Matador No. 2, I&GN survey, 2310' from north and west lines section 44, block M, 7 miles west of Roaring Springs.

Oil wells tested in Gray county included those on the Melton "C" M. Cavitem, S. Fairview, "A" Pan-Baer, Jan-Thompson leases.

Transportation Plan Set for Dairy Area

A dairy industry transportation plan, submitted by a dairy industry transportation committee representing the Clovis (New Mexico) milkshed area, has been approved by the office of defense transportation.

The plan includes producers, haulers and processors in Curry, Roosevelt, De Baca and Quay counties in New Mexico and portions of Pampa, Bailey and Cochran counties in Texas.

The plan contemplates revision of the routes utilized by motor carriers in the transportation of milk from farms located in the Clovis milkshed area. Four processors and 495 producers will be affected by the plan.

It is estimated that the plan will accomplish an annual saving of 40-515 miles of truck operations.

French Novelist Is Leading Compatriots

PARIS, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The French novelist Malraux, who was reported to have been killed while fighting the Germans, now is reported reliably to be safe after a dramatic career during the occupation as a "Lawrence of Arabia" among the southern French Maquis.

Malraux served as a liaison man between the French Forces of the Interior and the British in sabotage work and in funneling supplies to patriot warriors.

He was wounded and captured by the Gestapo, freed by a patriot raid, and now is leading a force of 1,000 patriot warriors in the Limoges area, his friends said.

Snakes have a protective storm window over their eyes, a transparent membrane which saves them from scratches and injuries.

ZALE'S DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS

Crystal Relish Dish 2 Pieces	EXTRA DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS	12 Crystal Water Glasses
1 Relish Dish \$1	Yellow Gold Anklets For the School Girl Reg. 1.10	Extra Heavy Glasses \$1
1 Mayonnaise Dish	49c	For Dollar Day

32-PIECE SET OF American Made China \$4.95



COMPLETE SERVICE FOR SIX PEOPLE
STOCK LIMITED
BEAUTIFUL FLORAL DESIGN
Lay Away a Set Now for Xmas

Hickok Glass Billfolds	Plastic Salt and Pepper Sets	Crystal Punch Set
An Ideal Gift for the Boy Overseas \$1	An Assortment of Colors To Choose From. 59c	1 Bowl \$3.50 1 Platter 1 Laddle Reg. \$7.50 Value

Buy War Bonds

An The Heart of America

ZALE'S Jewelers

101 N. Cuyler

Buy War Bonds

Pampa Furniture Dollar Day--- SPECIAL SAVINGS !!

Now's the time to start thinking about fixing up your home for fall and winter. We have selected a number of items especially for this Dollar Day that represent great savings. . . Take advantage of these and while in our store let us show you many new shipments of furniture just received.

Lunch Kits	\$1.00	Dripolators China Pastel Colors	\$1.00
Testament and Catholic Prayer Books	2 for \$1.00	Bill Folds Genuine Leather	\$1.00
Chair Cushions	2 for \$1.00	Letter Files Each	\$1.00

NEW JUST ARRIVED KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES

Spring Filled--Heavy Covering See Them Tomorrow!

Just Arrived--New Bedroom Suites Solid pecan, solid oak and walnut veneer. See them tomorrow.

Also Just Received--Bedspreads and Pillows, Assorted Colors.

You'll Do Better at the . . .

Dress Your Living Room Up with a New Mirror, Picture, Floor Lamp or Table Lamp--See our outstanding selections!

NOW IN STOCK!
NEW HEATERS FOR WINTER!
COME IN NOW--LET US HELP YOU!

PAMPA FURNITURE CO.

120 W. Foster Frank Foster, Owner Phone 105

★ SELL GOOD USED CLOTHING THROUGH A WANT AD! ★

WANT AD RATES THE PAMPA NEWS 522 West Foster Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Rates for classified advertising: 1st Day 10c per line 2 Days 15c per line 3 Days 20c per line 4 Days 25c per line 5 Days 30c per line 6 Days 35c per line 7 Days 40c per line 8 Days 45c per line 9 Days 50c per line 10 Days 55c per line 11 Days 60c per line 12 Days 65c per line 13 Days 70c per line 14 Days 75c per line 15 Days 80c per line 16 Days 85c per line 17 Days 90c per line 18 Days 95c per line 19 Days 1.00 per line 20 Days 1.05 per line 21 Days 1.10 per line 22 Days 1.15 per line 23 Days 1.20 per line 24 Days 1.25 per line 25 Days 1.30 per line 26 Days 1.35 per line 27 Days 1.40 per line 28 Days 1.45 per line 29 Days 1.50 per line 30 Days 1.55 per line 31 Days 1.60 per line 32 Days 1.65 per line 33 Days 1.70 per line 34 Days 1.75 per line 35 Days 1.80 per line 36 Days 1.85 per line 37 Days 1.90 per line 38 Days 1.95 per line 39 Days 2.00 per line 40 Days 2.05 per line 41 Days 2.10 per line 42 Days 2.15 per line 43 Days 2.20 per line 44 Days 2.25 per line 45 Days 2.30 per line 46 Days 2.35 per line 47 Days 2.40 per line 48 Days 2.45 per line 49 Days 2.50 per line 50 Days 2.55 per line 51 Days 2.60 per line 52 Days 2.65 per line 53 Days 2.70 per line 54 Days 2.75 per line 55 Days 2.80 per line 56 Days 2.85 per line 57 Days 2.90 per line 58 Days 2.95 per line 59 Days 3.00 per line 60 Days 3.05 per line 61 Days 3.10 per line 62 Days 3.15 per line 63 Days 3.20 per line 64 Days 3.25 per line 65 Days 3.30 per line 66 Days 3.35 per line 67 Days 3.40 per line 68 Days 3.45 per line 69 Days 3.50 per line 70 Days 3.55 per line 71 Days 3.60 per line 72 Days 3.65 per line 73 Days 3.70 per line 74 Days 3.75 per line 75 Days 3.80 per line 76 Days 3.85 per line 77 Days 3.90 per line 78 Days 3.95 per line 79 Days 4.00 per line 80 Days 4.05 per line 81 Days 4.10 per line 82 Days 4.15 per line 83 Days 4.20 per line 84 Days 4.25 per line 85 Days 4.30 per line 86 Days 4.35 per line 87 Days 4.40 per line 88 Days 4.45 per line 89 Days 4.50 per line 90 Days 4.55 per line 91 Days 4.60 per line 92 Days 4.65 per line 93 Days 4.70 per line 94 Days 4.75 per line 95 Days 4.80 per line 96 Days 4.85 per line 97 Days 4.90 per line 98 Days 4.95 per line 99 Days 5.00 per line 100 Days 5.05 per line

EMPLOYMENT 7-Male Help Wanted Two service men wanted. Permanent employment. Apply Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost.

9-Male, Female Help Wanted Wanted cook, Pantry girl and general kitchen help at Court House cafe. Apply in person. Need help of all kinds for cafe work. Apply in person. Court House Cafe.

40-Household Goods FOR SALE-1 electric mangle \$2.95. Good condition. 923 So. Barnes. SIX FOOT electric mangle. Perfect condition. Call after 10 a. m. Sunday, 1118 East Francis, Ph. 2386.

74-Wanted to Rent P.A.A.F. chaplain desires furnished house or apartment by Sept. 8. Phone 1851 or 1700 ext. 210.

87-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE-420 acres of land, 16 miles east and 7 miles north of Wheeler, 100 acres farm land, balance good grass and plenty of water. L. A. Ford, Rt. 1, Sweetwater, Okla.

NAVAL AIR UNIT HORIZONTAL 52 This insignia is 1 Depleted is borne planes of this Squadron 1, U. S. naval aviation. 8 Cubic meter. 9 Early English (ab.) 10 Insects. 11 Expresses. 12 Mercurin dye. 13 Symbol for. 14 Cloth. 15 Everything. 16 Planet. 18 Rhode Island. 21 We. 22 Tendon. 23 Road (ab.) 24 Snake. 25 Folding bed. 28 High school. 29 Build. 31 Symbol for. 33 Ambury. 34 England. 35 Exclamation. 37 Incursion. 39 Conducted. 43 Collection of. 46 Callings. 47 Transpose. 48 Arabian saber. 51 Symbol for. 52 tantulum.

DEATHS VOCK, MRS. ELIZABETH C. born 14, 1864, died in local hospital Sept. 8, 1944. Funeral services will be held from 1st Presbyterian Church, Pampa, Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. Robert E. Lushan officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery at Pampa. The casket will be in the care of the funeral home under the direction of the Central Funeral Home.

Cabot Shops, Inc. Needs Workers in Essential War Industry ● Chippers ● Core Maker ● Draftsmen ● Engineers ● Grinders ● Laborers ● Layout Men (Structural Steel) ● Layout Men's Helpers ● Machinists ● Moulders ● Tinner ● Truck Driver ● Utility Men

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage LUCILLE'S BATH Clinic will be closed until further notice. Watch this space for opening announcement.

41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE-Nine year old hay mow, 14 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, 10 ft. long. One 14 inch steel hammer mill. One stock and feed roller. One 14 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, 10 ft. long. One 14 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, 10 ft. long. One 14 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, 10 ft. long.

77-Apartments SEMI-MODERN 3 room furnished apartments, close in. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 South Cuyler.

Good buys in wheat land. Half section of wheat land improved. 640 acres wheat land south of White Deer. 560 acres in cultivation. 5 room house good well and mill. Fair outbuildings, \$37,500 per acre for quick sale. J. E. Rice. Phone 1831 after 6:30.

Special Notices FRESH food and complete Phillips service on stop 40. Drive in at 24 Market Phillips Station, Pampa. Complete stock of V. belt, sashes and V. belts on sale Radcliff Supply Co. Ph. 30, 112 East Brown.

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered. Apply at U. S. Employment Office 206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

15-Beauty Parlor Service THERE IS nothing better than a new permanent properly given to bring out the smartness of new fall attire. Visit Imperial Beauty Shop, Ph. 1921.

42-Live Stock FOR SALE-3 milk cows, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Pampa on Texas Holmes Lease. H. Smith.

82-City Property for Sale FOR SALE-Six room house and four room house. Both semi-modern. See Tom Tibbs, Ph. 1812.

FOR SALE-Property to be moved. 3000 sq. ft. modern house to be moved. 3000 sq. ft. modern house to be moved. 3000 sq. ft. modern house to be moved.

OPEN Day and Night Skelly Products Pampa Garage and Storage 3 N. Frost Phone 979

U. S. Employment Office 206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

17-Situation Wanted WANTED Part time bookkeeping stenographer or typing. Experienced. Write Box 126, Pampa News.

44-Feeds 50 ton baled hay for sale at ranch. Also have five or six good 4 room houses for sale. Priced right. Thirty miles east of Pampa Huselby Estate.

FOR SALE-Property to be moved. 3000 sq. ft. modern house to be moved. 3000 sq. ft. modern house to be moved. 3000 sq. ft. modern house to be moved.

FINANCIAL 94-Money to Loan LOANS Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture A Friendly Service To Help You Financially H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY "Our Aim Is To Help You" 119 W. Foster Phone 339

Squad of 14 Goes To Guard Bridge--But They Found a Plank! WITH THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION IN FRANCE, (AP)—It looked like a fair-sized bridge on the map, and a squad of 14 men was sent down to take the span and defend it at all cost.

New Bill Would Punch Escapees WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Americans who left the country to evade the military draft would be deprived of their citizenship under a measure approved by the Senate yesterday. The bill was returned to the house for acceptance of a technical amendment.

Male Help Wanted ACCORDANCE with WMC Federal Employment Service referring to this classification must have a valid States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a county so United States Employment Service booklet.

7-a-Mechanics Wanted Refrigerator, washing machine and radio service man wanted. Attractive proposition to right party. Apply to Mr. Richardson at Montgomery Ward's.

31-Dressmaking MACHINE MADE button holes 8c and up. 618 N. Barnes, Ph. 2383-J.

51-Good Things to Eat FOR SALE-Canned grapes, \$1.00 per bushel. No sulfur. Sun-dried, 1 1/2 inch, 7 inch, 8 inch, Ethel Alfred.

FOR SALE-Property to be moved. 3000 sq. ft. modern house to be moved. 3000 sq. ft. modern house to be moved. 3000 sq. ft. modern house to be moved.

LOANS \$5.00 to \$50.00 Confidential Quick Service SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

RAY'S SHOE SHOP 309 S. Cuyler

Cabot Needs Men in Local CARBON PLANTS Modern houses with floor furnaces are available. Utilities Furnished. Reasonable Rent.

FOR SALE Entire Business of PEG'S CAB Pampa, Texas One of the finest taxi cab businesses in this country. MUST SELL entire business. Will give immediate possession. Everything clear. See C. M. 'Peg' Whitfield 104 W. Foster Street Pampa, Texas

38-Miscellaneous GUTHRIE MOTORS for sale. One 1935 H. P. Johnson. Just factory rebuilt. One 1934 H. P. Sea King and boat. Bert Howell, McCollan Lanes.

66-Sand, Gravel, Etc. We now have the famous Jackson Gravel Pits. Plenty of sand, gravel, drive way material and shot rock. Give us a ring for your wants. General Sand and Gravel Co. Ph. 760 and 983, 117 S. Ballard.

83-Income Property for Sale APARTMENT INCOME property for sale. Call 161 Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Building.

MECHANIC WANTED Familiar with Chrysler products. Must have own hand tools. ALSO PORTER Pursley Motor Co. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

Hats Off TO OUR Boy and Girl Scouts . . . Soldiers on the Home Front All the boys and girls in khaki aren't away from home! Our Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are performing vital-to-victory tasks right here. Waste paper collecting, salvage-drives, bond-selling, these are front-line occupations, too. Let's support our Scouts and their Scoutmasters . . . they're "in service" in the fullest sense.

S. Employment Office 206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

FOR SALE Entire Business of PEG'S CAB Pampa, Texas One of the finest taxi cab businesses in this country. MUST SELL entire business. Will give immediate possession. Everything clear. See C. M. 'Peg' Whitfield 104 W. Foster Street Pampa, Texas

40-Household Goods WALNUT DINNETTE suite, blue leather upholstery. Ph. 1944-J.

74-Wanted to Rent WANTED-3 room furnished apartment, close in. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 South Cuyler.

85-Suburban Prop. for Sale FOR SALE-Large 3 room house all outbuildings and pipes included. Moving option. Price \$175. Write Box M, Pampa, Tex. or inquire Bert Lease, 216 1/2 E. of city.

87-Farms and Tracts. Looking for a farm? One good tourist court-will furnish. 30 room modern house, very close in, 2 room modern house on 5 acre tract, edge of town. One acre in peach and cherry orchard. See H. Mundy, Ph. 2372.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Resources Exceed \$7,500,000. Capital Structure over \$400,000. More than 8,000 Customers. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Coach Coffey Is Highly Satisfied With Canyon Workout

2 Scrimmages Are Held With WT Buffaloes

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Pampa's green and gold clad Harvesters, 27 strong, concluded their fall football camp at West Texas State college, Canyon, yesterday and returned to Pampa last night to resume training for the opening game with the Phillips Blackhawks, the "Sandies of Class A," Friday night at Harvesters park.

A scheduled scrimmage game with Clovis yesterday afternoon was cancelled because of Clovis' inability to make the trip, but Coach Oils Coffey arranged two sessions with the West Texas State college Buffaloes, one Friday night and the other Saturday morning. Coffey and Assistant Coach C. O. Criswell were highly pleased with the good work and fine spirit of the entire squad.

The team was not too busy yesterday but just the right amount of cooperation and will-to-win was shown by every boy," Coffey said.

Harvester followers can see the kind of football spirit they enjoy if everyone of Clovis' inability to make the trip, but Coach Oils Coffey arranged two sessions with the West Texas State college Buffaloes, one Friday night and the other Saturday morning. Coffey and Assistant Coach C. O. Criswell were highly pleased with the good work and fine spirit of the entire squad.

This is the first year a Harvester squad has ever participated in a fall football camp, and from all indications, the innovation is here to stay.

The trip not only gives the team a needed change of environment before the long season sets in, but gives the coaches the best opportunity for devoting their entire attention to their charges.

Phillips Always Tough Coach Chesty Walker's Blackhawks long ago established themselves as one of the top-ranking teams in the entire state, regardless of classification. Over a period of five years, Phillips has won the district and regional title four times.

In the Pampa-Phillips contest last year, the Harvesters edged out a 13-0 win, but the fans can be assured that Phillips is going to put up a harder fight for a victory over their Class AA opponent this year.

As each team in the interscholastic league is allowed 10 regular season games, the 1944 Harvester schedule has one open date which can be filled on any one of three days. The schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 15—Phillips, here.
- Sept. 22—Midland, here.
- Sept. 29—Oklahoma City Central, here.
- Oct. 6—Quanah, here.
- Oct. 13—Open.
- Oct. 20—Open.
- Oct. 27—Brownfield (conf.), there.
- Nov. 3—Amarillo (conf.), there.
- Nov. 11—Lubbock (conf.), here.
- Nov. 17—Borger (conf.), here.
- Nov. 24—Open.
- Nov. 30—Plainview (conf.), here.

Borger Keglers Edge Out Pampans Here
A group of Borger Keglers edged the Pampa squad in the local play, Friday, with the final score of 26-09 to 20-05.

Following are the names of participants and their scores:

Player	Pampa	Borger
Hansen	172	188
Curtis	188	147
Scott	197	149
Murphy	156	175
Baxter	188	179
Total	897	890

The Central American umbrella bird is named for a crest of black feathers which can be lowered to cover its face.

CHANGE YOUR OIL?
Refill with summer weight oil now. We are open 24 hours a day.

McWilliams Service Station
624 S. Caylor Phone 37

PAMPA BOWL NOW OPEN
● Completely Remodeled
● All eight alleys completely reconditioned by Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

LATEST SEATING ARRANGEMENT AND REMODELING FOR YOUR BOWLING COMFORT
League Bowling Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 8 p. m.
Open Bowling Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
PAMPA BOWL
112 N. Somerville



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—This corner can't produce any proof that Detroit will win that American League pennant tussle, but at this stage the Tigers seem to rate the pick (and whose neck is sticking forward the western clubs over the east, anyway?) . . . The schedules Yanks and Red Sox; the Browns don't seem to be in any shape to take advantage of that edge; the Tigers have more real major leaguers than any of their rivals in Doc Cramer, Dick Wakefield, Pinky Higgins, Rury York, etc. . . and there's no use trying to laugh off those two 26-game pitchers when the other clubs don't even have one.

SHORTS AND SKELLS
When leading all-arounder George Hall, who'll play here tomorrow with the RAF navigation school soccer team from Hamilton, Ont., was a member of the Sheffield United team in England, the club insured his feet against injury for \$125,000. . . Not satisfied with having too many pro football teams, west coast promoters now are talking about two hockey leagues in northern California next winter. . . Notre Dame's football prospects are looking up with the news that Pat Fliley will be able to play most of the season although his August knee operation will keep him out of early games. . . Utah's N. C. A. A. champion basketball team and St. John's, the invitation tournament winner, will repeat their Red Cross court title in the garden this winter with virtually the same lineups.

28 on Shamrock Irish '44 List

(By The Associated Press)
SHAMROCK, Sept. 9.—Coach Bob Clark announced this week that with the ineligible and luke-warm candidates weeded out, the regular Irish football squad has simmered down to 28 players.

This bunch of huskies is working out afternoons from 3 to 5, preparing for the initial game of the season which will be with Mangum Okla., there, Friday night, September 15.

The first home game for the Irish will be the following Friday night when the Canadian Wildcats invade Denver field.

Coach Clark named the following new lads who are showing up well in the daily training periods: Cecil Johnston and Murray Leith each of whom weighs about 155 pounds, are working out for the same position, left guard. Sarr Thompson, 150-pounder, who is putting in a bid for the center slot and Erwin Holman, 160 pounds, who seems determined to earn a regular starting position at left end.

Indications are that grid competition will be stiff this season. The Wellington Skyrockets have served notice of trouble in District 3-A with 13 lettermen returning for practice last week. The Memphis Cyclone is without a coach but boasts some big and experienced boys. The Clarendon Bronchos are back in the conference after a two-year rest and are enthusiastic over prospects.

McLean's Tigers, after a year of rather poor material, may show up with a strong team this year. Little is known about the LeFors Pirates but we do know that Jack London is back. That means something. We haven't heard much about the Wheel or Mustangs either, but they always give Shamrock trouble.

That's a brief resume of the Irishmen's outlook for the 1944 season.

LANDS SAWBUCK
CHICAGO — 12-year-old Lester Sims didn't catch any fish in Fog Lake—but his luck had not deserted him.

Sims almost fell out of his boat when he pulled in his line and found a \$10 bill on the hook.

Nine colleges were founded in America before the Revolution.

Heavy Hitters Win Over Brown Bombers

In a batting fest in the officers' softball league at Pampa army air field, Humphry's Heavy Hitters managed to pound out a 27-25 victory, Friday, over the Brown Bombers. The win puts Major Humphry's team in second place in the league standings.

Lieutenant Kimpel made the base circuit one time in each inning for the Hitters, scoring six of the runs. Major Humphry brought in five runs for his team, and L. Adams scored a run in each of the innings he played, a total of three. For the losers, scoring was pretty well divided among the players, with Dill, Paskert, Stephens, Pates and Smith each accounting for three runs.

Friederich's Pool Balls are still in the cellar of the league, standings of which are as follows:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Shores Sluggers	8	0	1.000
Humphry's Heavy Hitters	2	0	.667
Brown Bombers	1	2	.333
Friederich's Pool Balls	0	3	.000

A game between Friederich's Pool Balls and Shores' Sluggers which was to have been played on Friday has been postponed until Tuesday.

In The American

SOX OVER YANKS
BOSTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Rookie Rex Cede scattered five New York hits as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Yankees, 7-1, and dropped the world champions to within a half a game today.

New York 100 000 0-1
Boston 101 302 00x-7

TIGERS MOVE UP
DETROIT, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers moved to within a half game of the American league lead today, walloping the Cleveland Indians, 15 to 6. Each team batted out 18 hits.

Cleveland 201 020 001-6
Detroit 105 063 06x-15

Rinover heels pull shoes out of shape and cause them to wear out faster.

When using a washboard rub clothes gently, using a soft brush on soiled spots.

What Is Meant As Horseplay Turns Out To Be Reasonable Facsimile of Softball Game

Players of the Kiwanis softball team were going around Saturday with puffed out chests and sore arms and legs but they had Pampa's city softball championship tucked away under their belts for the coming winter, spring and summer.

The Kiwanians defeated the Lions 17 to 10 in a bitter diamond battle at Roadrunner park Friday night and proved conclusively why five have called for clowning and by-play.

Everything ran smoothly until the final out of the last inning when Kiwanis players attacked Umpire Dick Hughes, of the Rotary club, to even up somewhat, they thought, had been dubious decisions on his corner. Hughes lost a shirt in the fight and sustained a bruised back and injured dignity.

Players for both sides decided something should be done about Umpire Walter Rogers, also of the Rotary club, who called what he thought were the balls and strikes. There seemed to be a difference of opinion about that. Ump Rogers took out for the outfield with half a dozen players in pursuit, but Assistant Manager Joe Mitchell of the Lions went to his rescue by running into deep right and handing him a bat for defense.

Kiwanis Pitcher Huey Laycock, the county school superintendent, actually was responsible for making a real ball game out of the contest. That was because he began with the first ball pitched to show that he was a real softball pitcher. He was doing so well that everybody settled down and decided it might be more fun to play a real game, and so that's the way it went from there on out. Laycock had a fast ball that had the Lions swinging at the air.

Umpire Dick Hughes had a bad evening. His trouble began in the fourth inning when leftfielder Dink Altman of the Kiwanis juggled a

Section I Cops PAAF Field Day

Section I garnered 74 points in Saturday's field day runoff at Pampa army air field and by virtue of that total, walked off with the meet.

Activities at the local army post were at almost a standstill during the competition that soldiers on the post might follow their favorite athletes participating in the events which got underway at 2 in the afternoon Saturday.

Section A, although getting only 34 1/2 points from all events took second place and Section B, with 24 1/2 was third. Quartermaster Ordinance combined with plane Prod line maintenance with 19 points placed fourth. Fifth place went to Section F with its 17 1/2 points and Section C, large squad on the field, trailed in with 8 1/2 points in the events. Section I consists of on-the-line trainees who are men aspiring to be cadets and for that reason are mostly younger men and better qualified in athletic events.

In game events, Section A won the tug-of-war and the dodge ball; Section F, the volley ball. Shumate of Section A won the barrel boxing event as well as the horse and rider event.

H. F. Selk was first in the high jump, scaling 5 ft., 7 inches for Section I. H. A. Slayton, of PLM, being first, Rheinlander, C, second and I won the 880 yd. relay as well as the shot put, which Brown heaved 51.7 feet for a record. Section F won the 100-yd. dash and I came in second.

The mile run was won by Jenkins for Section A, with Robinson of Section F, second. Weaver for I was first, Rheinlander, C, second and Plum, B, third in the 50-yd. dash. In the 440 event, Slough, of I was first, Branham, B, second and Chambers, F, third.

Bronc jump honors went to Block of QM who was best, and Hamm of I who was second. The mile relay was won by Section I who also won the 440-yd. relay. Powers of Section I won the 880 yd. run, with Mead of Section F a close second. The medley run went to Section A without opposition and Block of QM-PLM won the 220-yd. event.

The temperature in the healthy human adult body averages from 98.4 to 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Communications Is Loser to Sect. C-X

With Section C-X holding a track meet all its own, the Communications squad watched them run away with a 13-1 victory in the enlisted men's softball league at the local air field Thursday.

The game started slow, with Communications getting their lone counter in the second inning off Skuca's hit. From then on the boys from Communications chased balls for the heavy-hitting C-X team. Garrett scored four runs for the winners.

The Medics advanced to sixth place in the league when Base Tech. Inspectors forfeited their match which was to have been played Thursday and dropped out of the league.

Standings in the league at the present time are as follows:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sec. B	2	0	1.000
Comm.	2	1	.666
Sec. C-X	2	1	.666
Medics	1	1	.500
Base Tech.	1	2	.333
P. I. M.	0	2	.000

Schedule for the week of September 11th thru September 16th follows:

Headquarters vs. Sec. C. Sept. 11
P. I. M. vs. Sec. B. Sept. 11
Medics vs. Sec. C. Sept. 11
Sec. C-X vs. Sec. B.

The ancestors of three American presidents were Dutch—Martin Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 269

When your shoes need repair think of GOODYEAR SHOES SHOP
D. W. SASSER
115 W. Foster



Stan Musial of Cardinals swing five bats enroute to second straight National League batting championship.

Miami Open Will Be Held Anyway, Says H. H. Arnold

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Tournament director H. H. Arnold defied the Professional Golfers association today with an announcement that he municipally-sponsored \$10,000 Miami open will be played Dec. 7-10 despite a conflict with a PGA-nippon Pacific coast schedule.

Reminding of "lean years when there failed the touring pros," Arnold told Fred J. Corcoran, manager of the PGA tournament bureau, that absence of big name players will not cause cancellation of the Miami event. The open here has been played without interruption for 10 years.

Corcoran had informed Arnold that he schedule on the Pacific coast could not permit the leading professionals to play here in December without travel hardships, and suggested that the tournament be held a late November, late March or April.

"I do not seek any squabble with the PGA," declared Arnold, "but if our money, we should be able to spend it as we see fit, we know then the tournament is best for us and I know that the PGA or Mr. Corcoran did not counsel us or even ask an opinion before scheduling the far west or winter tour."

"His offer of either a November or April date for here is beyond question."

In his letter, Arnold told Corcoran: I am frank in stating it does not cost me money too hard to remember a few years ago or before the ash war days you all begged me to stage the Miami open, even to the point that I and associates personally bankrolled it one year, the first year for \$10,000 as then the PGA jumping price and you needed action.

"Well, the war will not last forever and such days undoubtedly will come again. x x x"

"Byron Nelson and Harold McGolden as current money winning players are so involved" of the kind to follow the schedule and ignore us, there is nothing that can be done about that now. x x x"

"A majority of the boys at the Chicago tournament assured me they could not afford to travel to the Pacific coast and would be at the Miami open."

In the National

Three Hits, Four Walks
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A combination of three hits and four walks gave the Boston Braves five runs in the fifth inning and a 6-4 victory over the New York Giants today. Jim Tobin registered his 16th victory against 15 losses in holding the Giants to nine hits.

Boston 000 150 000-6
New York 011 000 110-4



men's suits

We have just received a new shipment of smart Kuppenheimer suits. 100% virgin wool, year round suits. Beautiful new patterns and colors in single and double breasted styles.

Kuppenheimer Suits \$60, others \$55
Style-Mart Suits \$37.50

Cool Weather Ahead--See Our New Cloth Jackets, Leather Jackets, Sheep-lined Coats

Warm, Well-Tailored overcoats
New fall overcoats in all wanted colors and materials. Get ready for the cool fall winds.

Kuppenheimer Overcoats \$50.00
Style-Mart Overcoats \$37.50

Use Our Lay-Away

busy days ahead
Busy days for you as your job spans the months from wartime to peacetime endeavors; busy days for your clothes, which must be able to pass the tests of pretty constant wear; the rigors of your daily, busy wartime activities. Buy quality and you can't go wrong! Buy at Friendly's and you get something extra in serviceability and smart appearance.

See the New Fall Creations at **Friendly Men's Wear**
The Nationally Advertised Mens Store
1200 N. W. Foster - Pampa, Texas

men's suits
We have just received a new shipment of smart Kuppenheimer suits. 100% virgin wool, year round suits. Beautiful new patterns and colors in single and double breasted styles.

Kuppenheimer Suits \$60, others \$55
Style-Mart Suits \$37.50

Cool Weather Ahead--See Our New Cloth Jackets, Leather Jackets, Sheep-lined Coats

Warm, Well-Tailored overcoats
New fall overcoats in all wanted colors and materials. Get ready for the cool fall winds.

Kuppenheimer Overcoats \$50.00
Style-Mart Overcoats \$37.50

Use Our Lay-Away

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Men's Tan Part Wool SHIRTS Regular \$5.95 Val. Dollar Day Only \$2

Green, Tan and Pink Men's SHIRTS Values to \$7.95 Dollar Day Only \$3

Men's Corduroy HATS Values to \$1.49 Dollar Day 50c

Men's Summer TIES \$1 Reg. 2 for \$1.00

Friendly Men's Wear
The Nationally Advertised Mens Store
1200 N. W. Foster - Pampa, Texas

Twenty-Nine New Teachers Added To Local System

Names of 29 teachers have been recently added to the faculty of Pampa Public Schools and Holy Souls schools to begin the 1944-45 school year, according to announcements made by L. L. Sone, superintendent of city schools and by the Rev. Father William J. Stack, minister of the Holy Souls church.

Mrs. Opal Meek, Belton, of Amarillo will teach seventh and eighth grade boys science in the Junior high school. She received her B. S. degree from West Texas State Teacher's college, Canyon, 1924, and has taught in Lebo, Texas and in Botter.

From Tuleah, Okla., comes Mrs. Tina Benedict, to teach fifth grade at Sam Houston. She attended Northeastern State Teacher's college at Tuleah and took her B. S. degree in elementary education. She has taught at Vian and Broken Arrow, Okla.

Mrs. Bobbie Jo Craven attended W. T. S. T. C. in Canyon, graduating in 1941 with a B. S. degree in music education. Mrs. Craven began her teaching career in the Ralls public school. She will teach sixth grade public school music.

Mrs. Jane Harding of Byers, Texas, will teach seventh and eighth grade girls physical education in the Junior high school. She was graduated from Texas Tech at Lubbock in 1941 with a B. S. degree in home economics and began teaching in Post high school, Post, Texas. She later taught in Lubbock and Shallowater, Texas.

Health and physical education for girls in Senior high school will be taught by Miss Dorothy Hoyle of Graham, Texas. Miss Hoyle received a B. S. degree from T. S. C. W. in Denton in 1940 and began teaching in Floydada, later going to Graham.

Mrs. Rachel Huffman will teach music in the Woodrow Wilson grade school. She graduated in 1942 with a B. S. degree in music from Bowling Green state university, Ohio. She taught last year at Sandusky public school, Ohio.

Second grade at Sam Houston will be taught by Miss Ruby Johnson of Wellington. Miss Johnson received her B. S. degree in primary education in 1940 from W. T. S. T. C. She taught at Salt Fork, Quail and Hopkins school.

Music in Junior high school will be taught by Miss Eloise Lane of Belton. She received a B. M. degree in music education in 1939 from Mary-Hardin-Baylor college at Belton. She has been teaching in McLean and Spring Creek schools.

Fifth grade in Horace Mann grade school will be taught by Mrs. Jessie Lee McMurry of Shamrock. She received her B. S. in 1924 from Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla. Mrs. McMurry began teaching in 1942 at Shamrock. From 1926 to 1931 she was a home demonstration agent in both Canton and Snyder, Texas.

From Huntsville, Texas, Mrs. Ann Odum comes to Pampa to teach second grade in Woodrow Wilson school. Mrs. Odum received her B. S. degree in elementary education in 1940 from Sam Houston college. She received her M. A. degree from Sam Houston in 1941 and began teaching in 1931. Mrs. Odum has taught in Bryant, Rogers and Brownsville, Texas.

Myles Morgan will teach industrial arts in the Senior high school. He is a graduate of Northeastern State Teacher's college at Tuleah, Okla., and began teaching in Pryor, Okla.; later he was employed by Du Pont company there. From Pryor he went to Norman, Okla., where he was employed at the naval base.

J. C. Pattillo is a new teacher in the mathematics department in Senior high. He received his degree in business administration from the University of Arkansas.

After his release from the army, Pattillo taught at Cameron, Texas, before coming to Pampa.

Mrs. J. C. Pattillo is head of the commercial department in Senior high school. She received her degree from the University of Texas and has taught in Borger, Austin and Cameron.

From Breckenridge comes Mrs. Myrl Salmon who will teach seventh homeroom and mathematics in Junior high. Mrs. Salmon was graduated from the University of Texas in 1943 with a B. S. degree. She has taught in Crystal Falls and Breckenridge.

Henry D. Siler will head the language department again after an absence of two years from high school. Siler has been in the army since 1942.

Mrs. May Stange of Eureka, Kan., comes to Pampa to teach mathematics in Senior high. She graduated from Kansas State Teacher's college, Pittsburg, Kan., with a B. S. degree in mathematics. She received her M. S. degree in math from the same college in 1934 and has taught at Yates Center, Kans., Liberal, Mo., Miltonvale, Kans., and Eureka, Kans.

Sixth grade homeroom and language arts in Junior high school will be taught by Mrs. Anita Wenger of Fargo, N. D. She was graduated from Ohio university in 1923 with an A. B. degree in English, beginning her teaching in 1918 in Centerville, Ohio. She has taught in Ohio, Michigan, North Dakota and in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Mollie E. Spencer of Miami will teach second grade in B. M. Baker school. She is a graduate of W. T. S. T. C. and has a B. S. degree in elementary education. Mrs. Spencer began teaching in 1930 and has taught in Folley, White Star, Haylake, Priona, and Miami schools.

J. C. Whinnery of Muskogee, Okla., will teach physical education for boys in Senior high school. He graduated from Northeastern State college in 1939 with a B. S. degree in arts and science. Whinnery has taught in Kiefer, Jenks and Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. Erle Ellis will teach fourth grade in Horace Mann this year. Mrs. Ellis received her degree from W. T. S. T. C. and has taught in the Pampa school system previously.

New teachers on the Holy Souls faculty include Sister Mary Patricia who will teach fifth and sixth grades. Sister Mary Michael, fourth grade teacher; Sister Mary Evangelista, first and second grade teacher; Sister Theresa Joseph, music teacher; and Sister Raymond, head of convent. Mother Katherine began her fifth year as superior.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

The Pampa News encourages postcards and letters on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of error.

PROMOTED

Word has been received that Pfc. Glen H. Day has been promoted to corporal. Cpl. Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Day, 817 N. Russell st. He has been stationed in England with the Army Air Corps since June, 1943.

Cpl. Day enjoys it receives the Pampa News and writes it all, especially the "Our Men in Service" column, as he knows so many of the boys and likes to know where they are and what they are doing.

Cpl. Day graduated from Pampa high in 1938 and before going into the service was employed by Motor Supply Co.

COXWAIN

Lester R. McKenzie Sr. returned to his base at Oceanside, Calif., after visiting his family here for two weeks. McKenzie is a coxswain on a landing barge at Boat Basin, Camp Pendleton.

FINDS ORIENT EXOTIC

Pfc. Thomas J. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King of 512 N. LeFors st., is now stationed at a large Air Service Command in Central India. Working as a supply clerk at the depot, which is one in the long string of airfields established under the command of Major General Thomas J. Hanley, Jr., to speed up the supply lines to China, Pfc. King finds his life in the Orient at once more exotic and more arduous than when he was working with his father as an oil chemist before he was inducted into the Army 20 months ago.

ARMORED SCHOOL

Cpl. John B. Zuerker, Jr., a former Pampa, is one of a group of soldier students that reported recently at the armored school, Fort Knox, Ky., to take a special course in the wheeled vehicle department.

The armored school, of which Brig. Gen. P. M. Robinson is commandant, trains the thousands of officer and enlisted technicians who perform the specialist tasks in the armored and tank battalions. One of the largest technical schools in the world, it graduates several times more students each year than the average civilian university.

The wheeled vehicle department trains the student mechanics in the intricacies of keeping peeps and jeeps, trucks and scout cars rolling in combat.

GRADUATES

Marine Private Edwin E. Pierce, son of J. C. Pierce, Route 2, has been graduated from the Infantry and Browning automatic rifle section school at training command at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Graduates of this school are assigned to marine infantry battalions, with silver borders impressed on their amphibious landings and securing beachheads.

Pvt. Pierce's wife and children reside in Plainview.

EARN'S NEWES AWARD

Pfc. Lloyd Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Grantham has been presented the Army's newest award for infantrymen, the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Awarded for exemplary conduct in combat or for combat action in a major operation, the new medal is a silver rifle on a field of blue with a silver border impressed on an elliptical silver wreath. He has also received the Bronze Star.

Pvt. Grantham started his tour of overseas service on Sept. 7, 1943, and gained combat experience in the Bougainville campaign.

BACK FROM OVERSEAS

Leland Freer seaman first class, is at home from the Southwest Pacific. Mrs. Freer has been overseas for several months.

Leland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Greer, 319 Perry St.

GERMANS

The east. Next is the hatred that has been festering for years among the peoples of German-occupied countries, and of great importance is the Allied drive northward through Italy.

Inside Germany is an inchoate mass of imported foreign slave labor which may prove a Frankenstein's monster for the Nazis.

The Armistice line of Nov. 11, 1918, stretched from the region of Aachen north of Gent (Ghent) curved southeastward to Granmont through Mons, eastward to Charleville through Sedan, just west of Metz and east of Nancy.

The battle line today is acknowledged to be as deep as Antwerp, with some field reports placing Allied elements in Holland. It curves back to Tielmont and over to Liege and Romee, then east of Dinant, Givet, Nouzonville, Sedan, Verdun and across the Moselle and near Metz and Nancy. Behind it lie the Nazi suicide garrisons at Erest, Le Havre and Boulogne, but their actions cannot be accounted of major military importance.

When the end of the first war came, the Germans did not have to face Russia in the east. The Netherlands was neutral, and Germany herself had not suffered the shattering air bombardments such as she now gets from Allied air forces from every direction.

At best estimates, Germany will be lucky if she can put 400,000 men into the Siegfried line positions which would require at least 1,000,000 to hold firmly from end to end. Even if that line shows any signs of delaying the Allies, then recourse can be had to the air superiority which can turn any fixed line with bombs and airborne soldiers.

Men's shirts may be made into aprons or children's sun suits when they are no longer useful for their original purpose.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arjews this week and is Miss Charlotte Word of Canyon.

We want salesladies with nice personality. Permanent position. Apply at once, Doak's Dept. Store.

Opening for five additional pupils in classes for expression. Bill, son of Mrs. Frank Akright, 222 N. Nelson.

Miss Alfreda Ladner of Gulpport, Miss, is guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard of Phillips.

Miss Maurice Heard, who is serving in the South Pacific as a seabee.

Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours.

Mrs. Frank Akright is visiting friends in Dallas and Fort Worth. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441.

Capt. and Mrs. Ed. Dreiss and their two-year-old son, Bill, will be visiting Mrs. Dreiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank. They left Friday for Fort Hill where Capt. Dreiss will take a three-months' advanced officers course. He was formerly stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2238.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglass and daughter, Mary Lou, are leaving today for Abilene, where Mary Lou will enroll as a Junior in Hardin-Simmons.

White girl to do general housework in small family. Will pay \$15 per week and room and board. Call 1752 1/4, Charles.

Miss Edith McPhillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McPhillips, 422 N. Christy, leaves today for Dallas to take part in the farewell of cadets who will enter the Salvation Army officer's training college at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 13.

Miss McPhillips has been the young people's sergeant major of the local corps for the past two years. She spent August in Beaumont as assistant in the corps there.

The Belvedere Cafe is now open at 8 p. m. every night to couples and parties. We have a bar.

Mrs. George Clark and her mother, Mrs. T. N. Rushing, are moving soon to Phoenix where they will join Mr. Clark who is employed there.

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer were their son, Pvt. Doyle H. Ward, of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Kenneth C. Wyatt, Mrs. Aubrey Johnston and son, Carl, of Dallas.

Miss Betty Jo Campbell left Friday for Amarillo, where she will enter as a cadet nurse in the Cadet Nurses Corps at Saint Anthony's hospital.

The mother of Mrs. M. A. Moore and Mrs. J. B. Hilburn has been taken to an Amarillo hospital for treatment. Her condition has been pronounced critical.

SALERNO

The success and glory you have added through the Rivington action and the subsequent successes you have accomplished have been closely followed by each and every one of us. There is not a 36th division man here at the hospital who does not wish he were back with his old outfit.

"Good luck and God speed to the fighting 36th."

POLL

It was also learned yesterday that the Gray county delegation will carry with it to the Dallas convention the proxies of one or two delegates and several alternates which will still further show the anti-Roosevelt complexion of the Gray county group. While this would have no final voting effect above the six votes to which Gray county is entitled, it would express additional sentiment from this section.

Complete harmony existed in Gray county, unlike other counties, over the state, at the July precinct convention. There was no open discussion of the pro- or anti-Roosevelt issue.

The pro-Roosevelt anti at Dallas will make an effort to undo the work of the regular convention at Austin May 23 when the regulars chose 23 electors from Texas, who finally wound up at Chicago divided 15 to 8 against the Roosevelt nomination. These 15 Texas electors are the targets of the pro-Rooseveltians who will seek to oust the anti-Roosevelt electors from the ballot or have them pledged to support the nominees of the Chicago convention which picked Roosevelt and Truman.

VICTORY

twice before this week and also had seen earlier in the week the big four of the military high command—Generals George C. Marshall and Henry H. Arnold and Admirals William D. Leahy and Ernest J. King.

He brought himself further up to date today by meeting with the British ambassador, the Earl of Halifax, who may have brought some last minute details on Mr. Churchill's plans, and also spent some time with Ambassador Robert Murphy, newly assigned to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's command preliminary to joining the organization now being created for the military government of Germany.

While it is generally predicted here that the president and the prime minister will be concerned in the main with military problems connected with the conquest of Germany and with shifting Allied forces against Japan, once Germany is defeated, there are several pressing political and economic issues which they also are expected to take up.

Read the Classified Ads.

Fred Shryock's Mother Succumbs

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the first Presbyterian church for Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott Shryock, 90, mother of Fred Shryock, of superintendent of the Danziger Oil and Refinery Co., who died Saturday afternoon at a local hospital.

Mrs. Shryock was born in Pennsylvania Aug. 28, 1940, to visit her son but the following day she fell and had not regained her health.

The body will be returned to Corapolis, Penn., following services, and it will be placed at the side of that of her husband, John Woods Shryock, who died Nov. 11, 1925.

Surviving, besides Mr. Shryock of this city, are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Birchfield, of Pittsburgh, Penn., a sister, Mrs. Bell Lowbaugh, Oklahoma City; grandchildren, Mrs. Betty Hastings, Lake City, Fla., Robert Cook, in army, Fred Shryock, Jr., of Pampa; and one great-grandchild.

She had been a member of the First Presbyterian church of Corapolis several years.

Active pallbearers will be R. E. Dunbar, H. R. Miller, L. E. Keck, J. D. Parkinson, C. L. Conrod, and P. J. Howard.

Honorary pallbearers will be Roy Bourland, Carl Benefield, W. D. Kelly, as well as members of the Kiwanis club.

COMMISSIONER

forts are not bearing much fruit. I do not want to leave anything undone on my part, to prevent a recurrence in the years to come of the terrible situation we now have," he stated.

Culberson will be a speaker at the Panhandle Fireman's convention at Canadian next Tuesday, coming to Pampa from Canadian late in the afternoon for the chamber of commerce membership banquet which will be held in the Pelican rooms of the First Methodist church beginning promptly at 7:30 p. m. Tickets are 75 cents each and can be had by telephoning 383 for a reservation. All citizens are invited to attend and are urged to telephone for reservations early Monday to assist the women of the church in determining the proper amount of food to prepare. C. A. Huff, president of the chamber of commerce, said yesterday.

Women are invited and a special invitation is extended to all members of the oil, gas and carbon black industries of the entire Panhandle, since Commissioner Culberson has considerable dealings with regulation of the Panhandle oil and gas field.

RODEO

minute, seven seconds; Jack Sloan, Pampa, 45 seconds; Gene Martin, Wellington, 48 1/2; Slim Emert, Wellington, 31.5; Hub Crawford, Stratford, one minute flat; Hugh Kirby, Pampa, one minute, 17 seconds; J. Reese, Alanreed, 55.1; O. E. Sheppard, Laverne, Okla., 37.5; Glynn Massey, Shamrock, 49 seconds.

Prize money was not to be offered until the cowboys have participated in two contests.

Bronc riding was the second event. Through the Rivington crowd could take anything the horse could dish out came to Pampa from over the southwest, including Jake Heflin, Fort Worth; Shag McCowen, Amarillo; Pat Coburn, Clovis; M. Gene Morris, Amarillo; Elmer Sproun, Keyes, Okla.; Blackie McDaniel, Fort Worth.

Taking the little doggies for a fast chase cowboys entered the bull dogging contest. Time, Carl Stalstaffed, Clovis, N. M., showed 13.3; Jake Heflin, Fort Worth, one minute, 20 seconds; Earl West Amarillo, no time; Lester Duran, Amarillo, 36.4; Jack Well, Pampa, 40 seconds.

In the wild cow milking contest Bernard Nine, Laverne, Tex., and Sammy Whitley, both showed 40 seconds; Bill Stockstill, Sam Bonner, Hardy Coffman, and Tince Williams and had no time; Berald Walters, one minute and 40 seconds; Herbie Sloan 44.1 and George Dillman, 44.5.

Bull riding ended the afternoon show. Excited spectators watched Leon McCravy and Leonard McCravy of Estelline; H. L. Meers, Gerald Walters, Marie Looey, Bill Franklin, Bo Hollis, Boots Fleming, Bob Tidwell, all of Pampa and Blake McDaniel, Ft. Worth, each ride the bulls to the sky and back.

As a special feature concluding the rodeo Misses Yvonne and Joyce Starnes of Stinnett thrilled spectators with trick riding and trick roping.

Jack Armstrong, rodeo funnyman, entertained the crowd, throughout the evening, rolling and tumbling on and off horses, mostly off.

Ripp Barrett stated that the rodeo was one of the most successful ever to have been staged and expects even larger crowds today.

DEWEY

as of "overwhelming interest." Asked if he thought the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting had any political connotations, the candidate said he made no such inference.

Before continuing to his native Owosso, an hour's train ride from here, Dewey went through a round of private conference with political and labor leaders. He planned to spend the night at the home of his mother, Mrs. George M. Dewey.

From Owosso, the governor will travel tomorrow to Des Moines, en route to the Pacific coast for four more major addresses.

Classified Ads Get Results

Asbestos Siding Shingles

Easy to apply, years of wear, and a big improvement to the looks of your house.

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED!
Houston Bros., Inc.
Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co.
117 N. Foster Phone 109
2-2-44

THANKSGIVING

goodness toward us as a nation. People everywhere even those who are unaccustomed to praying, have besought God that this awful war might end. The surrender of Germany will be a great step forward in the accomplishment of this desire and it is only fitting that we who have asked should express our gratitude for answered prayer. We expect that every soul in the auditorium will be filled before the hour of service.

According to the committee, consisting of the Rev. Messrs. Russell West, Paul Briggs, and Edgar Henshaw, who had charge of the preparation of the program, there will be no preaching or addresses. This will be a service of congregational participation in which every person present may join.

Amarillo Man Will Head Regional War Chest Drive Soon

J. M. Collins, Amarillo business and civic leader, has been appointed chairman of Region 18 for the fourth consecutive year on behalf of the National War Fund, Weyland D. Towner, general manager of the United War Chest of Texas announced Saturday.

Collins was named to this war fund post by Judge Ben H. Powell of Austin, UWCT president. He will succeed Col. E. A. Simpson, who was forced to resign as regional chairman due to the pressure of business which will take him out of the state during the period of the statewide campaign, Towner announced.

"We were, of course, reluctant to accept Colonel Simpson's resignation," Towner said, "but we realize that particularly in these unsettled

times, unforeseen circumstances often require change of plans by busy business men.

"Colonel Simpson's great contribution to the national war fund program is thoroughly appreciated, and we know that he will continue to assist with the campaign in every way possible, even though he has been forced by conditions beyond his control to give up active leadership.

"Acceptance of the regional chairmanship by Mr. Collins assures the counties of Region 18 a continuation of enthusiastic and aggressive leadership. I am sure that all local campaign leaders will give Mr. Collins full cooperation in making the program a success."

Collins, one of the Panhandle's outstanding business and civic leaders, is public relations officer for the Southwest Public Service company. He will maintain regional headquarters in Amarillo and will work in close cooperation with coun-

ty campaign leaders in the national war fund drive, scheduled to open on October 10.

The first adhesive postage stamp of Great Britain was made in 1840 and bore a portrait of young Queen Victoria.

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO
PORTRAITS, COPYING
and KODAK FINISHING
117 N. Foster Ph. 307

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Button Covering—Button Makers
Hemstitching
COOPER SEWING MACHINES
REPAIR
119 N. Frost Phone 394

CHARM In Homefurnishings Is Not Accidentally Achieved



The Charm of This Suite is the Result of Expert Craftsmanship . . .

The design and construction of furniture of charm is as much an art as the painting of a picture or the sculpturing of a beautiful statue. This suite, for example, is the outgrowth of a lifetime of furniture manufacturing experience, incorporated in every single detail. See it.

Davenport and Matching Chair priced at \$149.50 Up

Quality Bedding
Quality bedding will pay for itself many times over . . . supply more sleep and more comfort with—

- SIMMONS
- MORNING GLORY
- PLAINSMAD

fine cotton mattresses from \$19.50 to \$39.50 WITH BOX SPRINGS TO MATCH.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS, COMFORTERS and WARM FLEECY BLANKETS.

Fine Boudoir Chairs
Despite their low cost, they are beautiful chairs, well made. \$19.95



TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
Quality Home Furnishings

Of Cabbages and Queens

By Jane Bars

Here 'tis September in Texas and as we sit at our typewriter (with the over-worked air conditioner getting a rest) we think maybe September isn't such a mad month, maybe. Cooler weather is almost upon us and with it we put away memories of those days in awful August—in fact

The days were doggiest
In August.

Our brain gets loggiest
In August.

Our clothes get soggiest
Notions the foggiest
This page dreggiest
In August.

We know that verse is no good but we'll do a BETTER one for September. We can do all on this account we are through with being torrid, humid, mean, nasty, complaining, perspiry, sweaty, cross, adrip, steaming, and just plain hot. Now we won't have to take our lunch (say a ring of bologna and a bunch of bananas and an old newspaper), and take our shoes off and sneak inside the theaters to cool. With good September weather we can walk in the briskness of fall and phooey to air conditioned houses, and August!

Most of us are ready for something or other—maybe it's Herman's school or visits from the folk in Arkansas or for things like wars ending—maybe. We are crossing our hearts we won't be missing any of the football games or rodeos that come our way. Fact is, we've already got our lap robes, cold sheets and mink ready for the season. And as for bad colds, we've seen a few people with vedy bad codes in their heads which made em' awbest ready to jump up and down wid knees bent and yell! We sidereely hobe we don't catch a code because if we did we would get a screen put around our desk and just nobody would talk to us.

Sorry, we can't for the life of us make up a verse about colds—we have to tell you what Ogden Nash has to say . . . sa here 'tis:

"Go hang yourself, you old M. D!
You shall no longer sneer at me.
Go wash your mouth with laundry soap;
I contemplate a joy exquisite
In never paying you for your visit.
I did not ask you to be told
My malady is a common cold."
Gub bye dow.

While on vacation we saw Alberta Williams up in Aspen, Colo. Alberta is a junior this year in Pampa High and has spent most of the summer in Aspen.

From the looks of things, the high school gang there had just about as much fun as could be had. Since Aspen has only a tiny fraction of its one time population of 15,000 persons the kids can play in the main intersection of town and perhaps once every 30 minutes they have to move for a far. Fun begins when the gang meets downtown for a nut sundae. Everyone wears blue jeans, plaid shirts and loafers. After a gang of about 15 kids have assembled, they start their game, which is a bit on the rugged side and calls for plenty of wind. Think they call it "Nerky," however, we won't go on record as being sure. It's another form of kick-the-can only has a bit of hide-and-go-seek in with it. We weren't to be outdone so we played with them. Beleave the kids in the mountains must use up energy all winter for such games. After participating in one (only) game we found our heart pounding, our brow dripping, our legs ready to fold up like chairs at an ice cream social.

The game only went to prove that the kids didn't have to depend on planned activities. They made their own fun and had plenty of it. Mrs. Ed Jenney was plumb mad on us for not taking her vacationing with us. Her home is in Gunnison, Colo.

Bought your new fall hat?
Says here that the newest wrinkle in hair styling is to have your hair-dresser arrange a becoming hair-do that will harmonize with your new fall hat. Heaven help our hair-dos if they are as gosh-awful as the new hats that designers dish out.

Our favorite first grade teacher knows how to make little things count.

Humpy Dumpty sat on the wall. Humpy Dumpty had a great fall; All the king's horses and all the king's men had eggnog.

Some more right off the cob: Two old maids were in an insane asylum, or yeilding knitting and knitting. "Gee," sighed Mayme one day, "I wish some tall, handsome man would wind his arms around me and squeeze me until I gasp."
"Now you're talking sense," said Hattie. "You'll be out of here in a few days."

We guess the guy who invented all the puny stories we put out must have certainly put a patent on the hotfoot, chain letter, that cunning form of telephone salutation known as "Guess who this is."

All of which brings us to thinking how we have no love for those cony people who keep you guessing over the telephone. Besides that maybe they got you out of the bathtub and as you stand there dripping they yell "guess who" and go into gales of laughter at your slow wit. All the time you don't much care who it is and wish to high heaven the operator would accidentally close off connections. Finally you say: "Owww I know, it's Grace!" Then they come back with "Ahhhh nab it is—not."

At this point you are so mad you shake like a bird dog. But do you slam down the receiver? Oh no, and furthermore it never occurs to you to plead a sick headache or that someone is at the door or that you suddenly have developed a horrible toothache and must dash out to see your dentist. All that is too much like crude masculine logic . . . so you stand there. All right, soon you admit that you haven't any more names left to your list of likely callers so you tell the caller that you've just received word that you've won the Irish sweepstakes and then you pull a faint.

This method won't work in this particular case, however. Soon the caller rings you again and this time she tells you that it's Berntha and that she is having a few friends over to her house and she simply must have you come. Oh joy! One of Berntha's parties. You know what goes on when Berntha pulls one. You chat, my dear. You sit and chat till your teeth fall out. Regardless of all this you tell her you would be delighted and after all, admit to yourself that you can't hear to stay away, thinking perhaps this party will be "different."

So at the party do your share of chatting. No conversation, please. Nothing that matters. Noooo, we keep the conversation on the "Yes, isn't it" level.

All this and more too . . . and you cross your heart that the next time anyone calls you WILL develop a case of red measles.

We know some people who always keep the breadbox in their refrigerator, with the result that the bread is never stale.

This sounds all right to us . . . and we are waiting for men to decide to keep their cigars in the refrigerator to keep them fresh.

But where would this thing end, though? It appears that the house of the future will have to have a larger kitchen, equipped with three or four refrigerators. Or perhaps there will be one in every room, designed and stained to match the furniture.

"We timed a traffic light recently. We could not believe our eyes. Only twenty seconds did that light hold us back. We checked it again, and we found it true. And yet, we were a bit restless. We found ourselves hurrying to get through before the light changed, somewhat chagrined at being caught, and tempted to go through the amber."

"What is the matter with us Americans? Few of us really use twenty seconds, or care very much about it in our ordinary tasks. If we are but twenty seconds late for a meeting, or a game, or a play, we do not greatly care. We waste far more than twenty minutes at a single appointment every day. And yet, here we are not only treating our spirits but even participating in the slaughter of our neighbors to save that twenty seconds."

"It is not that we have all yielded to a mob psychology, the craze to get ahead of somebody else? We run around the car ahead not because we want to save time, but simply because we cannot abide seeing someone ahead of us. Thousands have lost their lives for no better reason."

"It is not alone the loss of lives in the sense of destruction of our bodies, we are destroying our spirits. We have lost the art of contentment. We are nervous. We have not one thought to rub upon another in a period of quiet and meditation. We must be going. We cannot abide quiet. We turn on the radio, and then we all talk. We cannot be still and listen to God. It's time some of us learned to re-claim this mob psychology and take life at a san tempo." From the Wheatley Pumper.

Mrs. O. B. Schiffman does a nice job of growing asters. All colors, too, and the biggest we've ever seen. If you don't believe it just aster.

Bald one drop of ink to the other—Pop's in the pen, fishing out a sentence.

Said one light to another—let's go out together.

SOCIETY

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 133

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1944

PAGE 9

Mrs. Hubbard Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Marshall Hubbard was honored with a surprise pink and blue shower at her home, 408 Magnolia street, when Mrs. Odie Cox, Mrs. C. L. Browlee, Mrs. Hugh Anderson and Mrs. Leon Cook entertained as hostesses.

After gifts were opened refreshments were served to Mrs. L. L. Blake, Mrs. H. F. Easley, Mrs. Robert Elkins, Mrs. Melvin Patterson, Mrs. Preston Kromer, Mrs. E. L. Emerson, Mrs. John Mobley, Mrs. L. L. Crawford, Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Guy Cargile, Mrs. C. N. Hughes and the honoree and hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, Mrs. Blaine Clark, Mrs. Malcolm Densen and Mrs. Dianna Woods.

Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Kentling Are Shower Honorees

Mrs. Ellen Chapman and Mrs. Charles Kentling were honored guests Thursday when members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist church held a party in the home of Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown.

Mrs. Chapman is moving from Pampa to make her home in Abeline and Mrs. Kentling will make her home in Kerrville. Each honoree was presented with a gift from the class after which games were played and refreshments of iced punch and cake was served to the following guests:

Mrs. L. Z. Baxter, Del Scalf, H. C. Wilkie, Mammie C. Hartgraves, Lichell Moss, Roy Branscum, E. Phelps, Ellen Chapman, J. H. Richey, Fred Rhoades, H. H. Keyser, Ella Brake, A. N. Thorne, Cora Patterson, T. B. Solomon, Charles Kenning, E. Stidham, D. W. Slaton, J. R. Hilde, P. F. Vanderberg, J. V. Barrett and A. J. Young.

Pressure Cooking Methods Are Given At Collexo Meeting

Pressure cooker gauges were tested at the Collexo Home Demonstration club meeting Friday afternoon when club members met in the home of Mrs. I. F. Peterson.

Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent, performed the test with the use of a master gauge. Several club members brought gauges for testing. Miss Schaub also demonstrated proper methods of canning tomatoes by the water-bath method.

During the business session Mrs. LeRoy Spence and Mrs. M. L. Roberts were appointed to serve on the year book committee at the county-wide meeting to be held in Pampa, October 16.

Plans were also made for an ice cream supper to be held in the home of Mrs. A. T. Cobb next Tuesday night.

Funch and cake was served to two guests, Mrs. Lawrence Godwin and Mrs. W. A. York and the following club members:

Mrs. H. F. Whitwood, Mrs. J. H. LeRoy Spence, Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mrs. I. F. Peterson and Miss Millicent Schaub.

The next meeting of the club will be held September 22 in the Community hall at the Collexo Carbon plant, three and one-half miles northeast of LeFors.

Thousand Persons Attend Barbecue, Lake McClellan

Approximately one thousand persons attended the Cabot Panhandle barbecue held Friday at Lake McClellan, according to Don Conley, safety-personnel director.

Events began at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and continued until 1 a. m. Boating, swimming, presentation of service pins, movies and dancing were featured. Music was furnished by Marie Hetrick and her all-girl orchestra.

BEST EXCUSE OF YEAR
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Arthur Ray Warnock, Penn State dean of men, thought he's heard every excuse for cutting classes until a freshman asked to spend the weekend at home.

"Mother is in the WACs," said the frosh, "and dad gets lonely."

Prexy of the Perfect Legs



Meet the "Honorary President of the Perfect Legs Institute of America." She's stage and screen star Rochelle Hudson, pictured posing in New York with wink, coquettish-looking legs and coiffure which were made of them, presumably for posterity.

Plastic Fur Coats



NEW YORK—Post-war dream come true is the perfection of plastic fur coats, some of which are already in the stores, with others coming up. Put side by side with beaver, safari seal, lynx, fox and mink which they imitate, you can hardly tell which owes its fabulous look to chemistry and which to the trapper's precious catch.

Thanks to the alchemy by which sheepskin can be turned into glamorous "furs"—and to the inventive genius of Josee Calva, a St. Paul, Minn., scientist who perfected the process—beautifully striped, smoky grey beaver and safari seal-skin with luxurious pile, which were once available only to a lucky few women, will now be within the reach of millions. Plastic beaver and seal-skin coats now on the market, are priced at around \$150. Glamorous plastic lynx jackets, which will appear in stores soon, will sell for between \$75 and \$100.

Cloth coats trimmed with plastic "fur"—lynx, beaver, fox and seal-skin—will soon appear in the parade of miracles, and at a great saving for the woman who wants the look of fur without paying its price. Soon "mink" coats will join the ranks of these fabulous synthetics, and the luxurious effect will be achieved by means of plasticized muskrat.

Coke Party Given By Las Cresas Club In Gaylor Residence

An introductory coke party was given by the Las Cresas club this week in the home of Miss Marjorie Gaylor, to plan coming club activities.

Carrie Lafferty, Billie Hood, Bell Nelson, Anita Lade, Mardell Hawkins, Mary Jean Hoover, Margaret Price, Barbara Price, Barbara Carlson, Carol Culbertson, Betty Barrett, Billie Hollis, Edna Mathieu, Francis Mathieu, Betty Jo Coffey, Wanda Gordon, Carol Perkins, Nicky Prasser, Margie Dixon, Ida Ruth Taylor, Mary Lou Mazy, Helen Mazy, Jo Dell Elliot, Bunny Shelton, Margie Lawrence, Margie Taylor and Sue Jordan attended the meeting.

The club charter was signed by Miss Martha Sheely, Doris Jarvis, Jean Jordan, Marjorie Gaylor, Lou Ellen Giles, Wanda Sue Campbell and Jean Beagle this week. At a called club meeting held in the home of Miss Sheely, arrangements were made for rush parties which will be held late in September.

No nation is worthy of the name of nation that will not fight for its own freedom. We Koreans have been doing that, unarmed and outnumbered, as well as unaided and unnoticed, for 34 long years.—Dr. Syngman Rhee, head of Korean government in exile.

The total annual tea exports from tea-producing countries are about 810,000,000 pounds.



Meet the "Honorary President of the Perfect Legs Institute of America." She's stage and screen star Rochelle Hudson, pictured posing in New York with wink, coquettish-looking legs and coiffure which were made of them, presumably for posterity.

Bridal Shower Is Given to Honor Mrs. J. R. Wilde

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. J. R. Wilde, formerly Miss Doris Barrett, was given this week in the home of Mrs. C. C. Matheny and Mrs. Willie Rheudall and Miss Romana Matheny as co-hostesses.

A corsage of pink and white carnations was presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Barrett. Angel food cake, punch and open-face sandwiches were served the following guests:

Edith Mae Marrow, Lucille Smith, Alice Cook, Bette Brown, Freddie Jean Brock, Ruth Matheny, Mrs. Park Brown, Mrs. Bill Gieger, Mrs. M. Stokes, Mrs. C. O. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Spence, Mrs. W. H. Vanderburg, Mrs. D. I. Anderson, Mrs. H. S. Wilkie, Mrs. W. F. Vanderburg, Mrs. J. B. Barrett and Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Cecil Miller, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. K. W. Irwin, Mrs. Charles Kentling, Mrs. Lucille Mose, Mrs. T. V. Lane, Mrs. A. J. Young, J. B. Barrett, Paul Barrett and Lois Anderson.

Following the shower a surprise handkerchief shower was given in honor of Miss Ruth Matheny who will leave Sunday to attend Mary-Hardin Baylor college at Belton.

Use Brown Shadow To Mask Pale Lids

Excessively white eyelids, which so often keep company with freckled skin, are more of a beauty peeve to some girls than the freckles.

If you have white lids, try out some tricks with eye shadow, using any shade but blue. Unless enough of this color is used to make lids look as though they've been bruised, blue only tends to intensify the milky whiteness of skin.

But brown shadow, nicely masks pallor. A coating of brown, followed by a slight touch-up with violet shadow, will make an intriguing combination. So will gray, particularly if that's the color of your eyes. Ditto green shadow, which if used on lids will help eyes of an indeterminate shade of blue-green make up their minds about color.

Graduate Nurses To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. G. F. Branson and Miss Lucresia Beavers will entertain members of the Graduate Nurse association in the Branson home, 8 p. m., September 13.

FEATHER FACTS
Only birds that swim lose their ability to fly during the molting period. Land birds lose only a few wing feathers at a time, since flight is so necessary to their safety.

France now faces the prospect of a flaming rebirth, the opportunity of taking again in the world the place that she ever held—that is to say, in the ranks of the great—Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Jacquard invented automatic pattern weaving about 1800.

Council of Clubs Names Committee Members at First Meeting of Season

Mrs. L. K. Stout, chairman, Miss Maurine Jones and Mrs. Ed Weiss were appointed on the refreshment committee; Mrs. Roy Christum, chairman, Mrs. Garnet Reeves and Mrs. W. R. Ewing were appointed on a calendar committee; Mrs. George Friauf, chairman, Mrs. E. L. Green and a representative from the Garden club will assume membership duties.

An announcement was made that the American Legion Auxiliary and the Business and Professional Women's club were attempting a daily prayer for V-Day. The prayer is to be held one minute at 11 o'clock each morning. The mayor is to issue a proclamation to this effect and each civic club is to endorse the program.

It is necessary that all clubs affiliated with the council make application with the calendar committee as soon as possible for use of the club rooms for the coming year, officials said.

The first meeting of the fall season was held by the members of the City Council of clubs when they met in the club rooms Thursday with Mrs. Gene Fathere, president, in charge.

Standing committees were appointed by the president with Mrs. B. S. Via chairman of the Girl Scout association committee, Miss Maurine Jones, USO chairman and a representative from the Pampa Garden club to assume duties as Camp and Hospital committee chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Via Entertain Friday At Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via, 914 N. Somerville, were host and hostess Friday evening to members of the V. F. W. and Auxiliary when a covered dish supper was served in the backyard of the Via residence.

Tables and chairs were placed around the barbecue pit and a full dinner menu was served with coffee.

Following the supper group pictures were taken and a business meeting held.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stalls, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggins, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Christian, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sietz, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Harry Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBride, Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. W. S. Kiser, Mrs. Etta Brittain, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Mrs. E. V. Davis, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Fender, Mrs. Eunice L. Brady, Mrs. N. A. Purdy, Mrs. Virginia Dewey, Mrs. Roy Christum, Mrs. Millie Ford, Mrs. Roy Showers, Mrs. Clark Beall, Mrs. Michael Bars.

Officers Elected At Calvary Meeting

Royal Service program was held by members of the Calvary Baptist W. M. U. when the two circles met this week at the church.

Mrs. E. B. Brown gave the opening prayer and Mrs. R. M. Eaves, in charge of the program, gave the mission study.

New officers were elected during a business meeting and the next meeting was announced for Monday when Industrial day will be observed.

Attending were Mmes. E. B. Brown, E. Humphries, E. Dowell, J. H. Tucker, J. C. McGraw, S. L. Lowe, T. L. Rowe, E. M. Dunsworth, C. H. Pixler, Addie Busbee, E. W. Watkins, R. M. Eaves.

Sam Houston P.T.A. To Honor Teachers At Tea Thursday

Teachers at Sam Houston will be the honored guest when the Parent Teacher association entertain with a tea.

The affair will be held Thursday at 2:30 when Principal Aaron Meek will give the devotional and Mrs. W. B. Weathered will introduce new teachers.

Mrs. Emmett Ellis announced that all members of the P-T. A. were urged to attend the tea to become acquainted with teachers.

B.P.W. Executive Board Meets With Mrs. Ann Chapman

Mrs. Ann Chapman was hostess to executive board members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club with one hundred per cent attendance.

Following a business meeting in which plans for future meetings were discussed, a refreshment course was served to the following board members:

Muriel Kitchens, Vada Lee Olson, Lillian McNutt, Mildred Lafferty, Maggie Hollis, Bertha Jordan, Agnes Bergman, Lillian Jordan, Evora Crawford, Tommie Stone, Alice Maxwell, Laura Belle Cornelius, Mary Lou Butler, Margaret Dial, Maurine Jones, Erva Lard and the hostess.

Swimming is one of the world's first sports; it was popular in the Roman era.

Officers Elected At Calvary Meeting

Royal Service program was held by members of the Calvary Baptist W. M. U. when the two circles met this week at the church.

Mrs. E. B. Brown gave the opening prayer and Mrs. R. M. Eaves, in charge of the program, gave the mission study.

New officers were elected during a business meeting and the next meeting was announced for Monday when Industrial day will be observed.

Attending were Mmes. E. B. Brown, E. Humphries, E. Dowell, J. H. Tucker, J. C. McGraw, S. L. Lowe, T. L. Rowe, E. M. Dunsworth, C. H. Pixler, Addie Busbee, E. W. Watkins, R. M. Eaves.

Jacquard invented automatic pattern weaving about 1800.

Swansdown presents Right Dress for Autumn

As Featured In Vogue
A topcoat with a very patriotic air. Smartly styled with a raglan shoulder yoke and a smart flange front in a handsome, all-wool suede. Sizes 10 to 18.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

Swansdown presents Right Dress for Autumn

As Featured In Vogue
A topcoat with a very patriotic air. Smartly styled with a raglan shoulder yoke and a smart flange front in a handsome, all-wool suede. Sizes 10 to 18.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

Swansdown presents Right Dress for Autumn

As Featured In Vogue
A topcoat with a very patriotic air. Smartly styled with a raglan shoulder yoke and a smart flange front in a handsome, all-wool suede. Sizes 10 to 18.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes 10 to 18.

At the head of the fall parade . . . all-purpose fashions with a new and intensely feminine look in their soft tailoring and subtle dressmaker detail.

As featured in Harper's Bazaar. An important little suit with striking braid trim and antiqued, golden buttons. In a lovely, pure wool fabric by Juillard. Sizes

Priority Referral of Labor Local Matter

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by Fred A. Wells to explain the priority referral program as it applies to workers.)

The plan of the war manpower commission to help the right worker fill the right job at the right time through a priority system of job referrals, though nation-wide in scope and effect, is local in character. It is based on local considerations—local war production sched-

ules and services, local manpower supply, local working arrangements, and other conditions applicable to this locality.

Policies have been established to give war industries and essential services a prior claim on the available supply of able-bodied workers and, at the same time, to prevent infringement on the rights of the workers. These standards are, with the exception of a few that have been developed nationally, of local origin. They are based on recommendations by the local area management-labor committee, equally represented by labor and management. Labor members are C. R. Sears, E. L. Shofner, Amarillo; H. L. Gowin, Lubbock; and J. W. Poe, Borger. Management members are J. E. Dyer, Floyd V. Studer, and Fancher Unshaw, Amarillo; R. D. Evans, Phillips; and R. A. Young, Dumas.

From time to time, if and when it is believed necessary or desirable, these policies will be revised or aug-

mented, dependent on local circumstances and recommendations of the labor-management committee.

To properly evaluate job needs in this labor shortage area with the available supply of skilled workers on the basis of relative urgency of the war production effort, a local area manpower priorities committee has been appointed. This committee, consisting of representatives from the war manpower commission, the war and navy departments, civil service commission, war production board, smaller war plants corporation, office of defense transportation is fully apprised of local war production schedules, manpower supply, and other factors peculiar to this area. It is the job of this committee to determine which employers shall have the first call for labor and to what extent.

All male workers, except those engaged in agriculture, are subject to the job priority referral program in this area. Women workers are exempted from the requirements of priority referral. However, all workers except those engaged in agriculture are covered in the stabilization plan.

Workers will be provided job referrals by the United States employment service in this area and by the following authorized existing hiring channels: The civil service commission, and the railroad retirement board. The addresses of the local United States employment service in Amarillo is 323 West 7th avenue.

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST Phone 382 119 W. Kingsmill

SIMMONS is our Store -- Dollar Day and Every Day! New fall shipments have arrived... boys' overcoats, coat and legging sets, hats, and hundreds of other items too numerous to list, make Simmons the first stop, tomorrow!! Boys' Corduroy and Gabardine SUITS Overall and Jackets Matching \$5.98 Sizes 1 to 8. Boys' 2-Piece Dress Suits JUST ARRIVED! DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS Girls' Rayon Panties One Lot Regular 79c Pair Monday Only 50c Star Denim Overalls Reg. \$1.69 Value Monday Only \$1.00 Sizes 2 to 8 One Lot Coats Values to \$16.75 Monday Only \$9.98 One Day Only Simmons Children's Wear 106 S. Cuvler Phone 329

The Social Calendar

MONDAY Pampa Public Library board will meet at 8 p. m. Circles of Calvary Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church for "Industrial" meeting. W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet at 8 p. m. Royal Neighbors will meet in the City club room. Each club will meet. Circles of the First Baptist W.M.U. will meet as follows: circle one will meet with Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown; circles two and four with Mrs. Bill Mitchell, 683 N. Faulkner; circle five with Mrs. Lola Phelps, 1004 N. Duncan; circles six and seven, Mrs. Bob Alford, 724 E. Francis.

TUESDAY El Progresso club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. Parvles, 12 W. Francis. Hopkins H. D. club will meet. P. W. club will meet in the City club room at 8 p. m. for a business meeting. W.S.C.S. of Leora Methodist church will meet at the church. Kilt Kat Klub will meet at 7:30. W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet. Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet. Thursday Sam Houston P.T.A. will entertain at 2:30 p. m. honoring teachers. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Wisconsin class of the First Baptist church will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. at the Community hall.

WEDNESDAY Kilt Kat club will sponsor an informal dance at the Country club. Enter Now club will meet. Victory H. D. club will meet. O.E.S. will meet. Morten H. D. club will meet.

THURSDAY The French town of Chateaudun embodies the Cross of the Legion of Honor in its coat of arms, commemorating the valor of 1,000 citizens who defied an overwhelming German force in the Franco-Prussian war.

FRIDAY Kilt Kat club will meet. Enter Now club will meet. Victory H. D. club will meet. O.E.S. will meet. Morten H. D. club will meet.

Such situations frequently arise during consideration of important legislation. That's why the speaker sees to it that seasoned veterans do the "punch hitting" for him if he has to leave the chair when bills of consequence are up.

Two of the best substitutes he has are fellow Texans, Fort Worth's Fritz C. Lehmann and El Paso's Ewing Thomason. The latter, like Rayburn, served a term as speaker of the Texas house of representatives before coming to congress.

Incidentally, John Nance Garner was unquestionably among the best presiding officers ever to serve in either the house or senate. He made some lightning decisions himself, and he had a manner of cutting through red tape if he thought debate and gone long enough. As vice president, he served as "president" of the senate, and they still talk in the cloak rooms of the way he kept things under control.

Around the capital: Some 200 congressmen and reporters met in the National Press club auditorium recently to see an exhibit by a tire and rubber company of its operations at Baytown, where synthetic rubber is made. The lecturer noted that Texas supplied not only the oil needed in the process, but also the carbon black, the latter coming from the Panhandle.

Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, who believes the people would have a greater voice in promulgation of

Boys' Best Girl, Girls' Best Boy



In a double-barreled beauty contest at Norfolk Army Air Base, Norfolk, Va., that gave female as well as male spectators a break, Cpl. Ette F. Click, Harrisonburg, Va., left, above, clicked as "Miss N. A. A. F. of 1944," while a stalwart, right, who preferred to be nameless, was awarded top honors in the he-man division by

Many People Still Recall Days When Garner 'Rode' Over Senate

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The job of presiding over the senate and house isn't always just a matter of rapping the gavel for order. You have to know your parliamentary law.

Now and then amendments, substitute amendments, amendments to amendments, and points of order create tangles that the presiding officer has to untangle like a cop straightening out a traffic jam.

Borham's Sam Rayburn, saturated with rules and regulations of the house through 32 years of service in the chamber, ably holds down the speakership. He never falters, even in a tough situation.

During debate on the demobilization bill, one of those situations arose when a dissident congressman kept making motions to obstruct passage of the bill. He raised a technical point just as the question was about to be decided. Without hesitation Rayburn speared off a rule, banged his gavel for a vote, and had the whole matter disposed of while the member still stood with his mouth open.

Such situations frequently arise during consideration of important legislation. That's why the speaker sees to it that seasoned veterans do the "punch hitting" for him if he has to leave the chair when bills of consequence are up.

Two of the best substitutes he has are fellow Texans, Fort Worth's Fritz C. Lehmann and El Paso's Ewing Thomason. The latter, like Rayburn, served a term as speaker of the Texas house of representatives before coming to congress.

Incidentally, John Nance Garner was unquestionably among the best presiding officers ever to serve in either the house or senate. He made some lightning decisions himself, and he had a manner of cutting through red tape if he thought debate and gone long enough. As vice president, he served as "president" of the senate, and they still talk in the cloak rooms of the way he kept things under control.

Around the capital: Some 200 congressmen and reporters met in the National Press club auditorium recently to see an exhibit by a tire and rubber company of its operations at Baytown, where synthetic rubber is made. The lecturer noted that Texas supplied not only the oil needed in the process, but also the carbon black, the latter coming from the Panhandle.

Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, who believes the people would have a greater voice in promulgation of

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps AB through ZB and as AS through G5 valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue stamps AB through ZB and AS through L5 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 through 35 valid indefinitely for five pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

CASOLINE—12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21, B-3, B-4, C-3, and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

When the Germans smashed through Belgium and northern France in August, 1914, they received little check until they reached the banks of the Marne near Paris.

'Answer Man' Says It's 'Family Affair'

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Regardless of whether Roosevelt or Dewey wins the election, it will be "all in the family," Bruce Chapman, radio "answer man," claims.

Chapman says that President Roosevelt and New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey are seventh cousins, once removed. He traces them back to:

Richard and Hepzibah Lyman of Northampton, Mass., who came to this country in 1630. Their daughter married Josiah Dewey, son of the first Dewey to come here, in 1662, and that their great-great-great-great-grandfather is the Republican presidential nominee.

Hepzibah Lyman's brother, Lt. John Lyman, was the great-great-great grandfather of Katherine Rob-

bins Lyman, who married Warren Delano. Their daughter, Sarah Delano, married James Roosevelt, father of the President.

The maximum proportion of radium in the very old minerals of the earth's crust is believed to be about three-tenths of a gram per ton.

NOW OPEN CLASSES IN ELEMENTARY EXPRESSION By Mary Jean Evans Please Call 1009 for Enrollment Information 228 N. Nelson

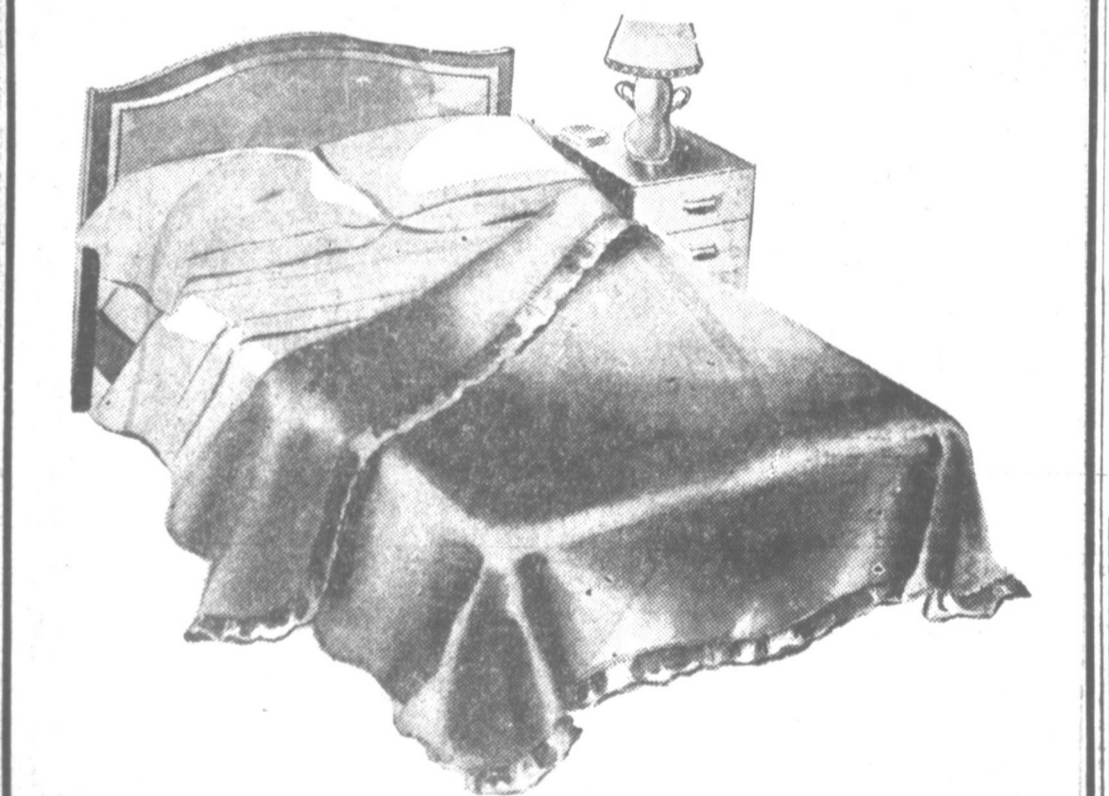
Gilbert's Specials for Dollar Day

EARLY FALL CLEARANCE LADIES' SUITS 63 All Wool Suits Tailored and dressy styles. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 1, 2, 3 and 5-button styles. MONDAY ONLY 1/3 off Reg. \$24.75 to \$45 Values Broken lots of new fall stocks. Included are twills, shetlands and gabardines. Blouses, Dickies \$1.00 Slightly Shop Worn Val. to \$3.95, Mon. Only

Closeout Entire Stock ANKLETS Discontinuing Our Stock at HALF PRICE 50c ANKLETS 25c 35c ANKLETS 18c CLOSEOUT MONDAY ONLY Fall Dresses Shopworn and faded. Values to \$22.50 DAY ONLY \$5

RAYON HOSE Regular 75c Values New Fall Shades 2 \$1 Pr. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 WRAPAROUNDS AND SCARFS Closeout Values to \$1.95 Monday Only 50c GILBERT'S Progressing With Pampa

Cold Weather Insurance



The greatest blanket creation of modern times. You'll enjoy the extra warmth of this nationally advertised Purrey Blanket. Colors include Cedar Rose, Cornflower Blue, Willow Green and Dusty Rose.

Size 72x84 12% Wool -- 88% Purrey Rayon Treated for Moth Damage \$5.95

Murfee's PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE Purrey Blankets by NASHUA You'll find everyone here at McCarley's ready and anxious to help you select your gift for him... come in today! You will find here the gifts he will appreciate.

MAIL OVERSEAS GIFTS SEPT. 15th BETWEEN OCT. 15th

Good intentions aren't enough to bring Christmas joy to your loved ones in uniform! You have to shop early... in order to be able to mail packages between September 15th and October 15th. You have to wrap securely, if your gift is to get "over there" in good condition! And remember that overseas mailing address must include his name, rank, army serial number, company, APO number and post office name.

McCarley's "House of Distinctive Gifts"

Real Pepper Will Return to Market Sometime in Fall

By JACK BUTLER

DALLAS, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Does your pepper taste different these days? It should, for probably it isn't pepper at all. It's an imitation black pepper made in Texas. The real thing virtually disappeared from the American scene nine months ago.

But with winter nearing, bringing a renewed taste for hot foods, cheering news is reported by R. F. Dennie, president of the U. S. Coffee and Tea co. of Dallas. Real home-to-goodness black (and white) pepper may be available within 90 to 95 days.

What happened to Pepper is an interesting story: Although a product of Japanese-held East Indies, there is plenty of pepper in the United States but the selling price is so low the owners have refused to sell. The matter is now in court, brought to a climax by two actions: A government attempt to seize six and a half million pounds of pepper, terming it essential to the war effort, and an attempt by the owners to force a higher selling price. Success in either effort will bring pepper back to American shakers.

When cost of pepper soared to 24 cents a pound, it became a popular item among investors. New York plunged heavily, and the world pepper market shifted from London to New York. When war broke out, it is estimated New York controlled close to 40 million pounds of which about seven million pounds were stored in one area there.

During 1942 pepper dropped to an almost all-time low—six and a half cents a pound. And that's the pe-

riod chosen by the government to use as a measuring rod for ceiling prices.

Grinders over the country had pepper in stock. Some had loaded up with enough to last several years. The majority had supplies for a few months. Pepper grinders were promptly rationed as to the amount they could sell during three-month periods. But even with rationing, most supplies were finally exhausted, and nine months ago real pepper practically disappeared. New York still refused to sell.

An imitation was perfected and three firms—one in Dallas, one in Chicago and one in New York—cautiously began to manufacture it. The synthetic is made of southern-grown cottonseed oil flour, plus other ingredients including oils. It looks like pepper and tastes a lot like pepper, but it lacks the bouquet and isn't quite as hot.

Although he makes the imitation, Dennie will be glad to see the real pepper return. He grinds it at his Dallas factory, so he'll just substitute the real pepper for the imitation, which costs far more than even the 11-cents-per-pound asked by the New York investors.

But there'll be a reaction right at first, smiled the grinder. "The real pepper will blast you from your seat if you use as much of it as you do the imitation."

Wall ties of a highly decorative character were made as early as the 12th century in Persia.

Technicolor Musical Featured at LaNora



Harry James and Xavier Cugat and their bands appear in "Bathing Beauty," showing Sunday through Tuesday at the LaNora.

For sheer entertainment, you'll have to go a long way to top "Bathing Beauty," the brand new technicolor musical starring Red Skelton with Esther Williams, which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents at the LaNora theatre, Sunday through Wednesday.

Here is a film chockful of fun, color, music, beautiful girls and everything else that adds up to the most delectable kind of movie fare. Skelton, as the only man enrolled in a co-ed college, is at his comedy best, and Miss Williams is beautiful and talented and certainly is headed for stardom in her own right.

The production is one of the most handsome to hit town in many a season, and to Jack Cummings must go much of the credit for the tasteful, tuneful picture, which George Sidney has brilliantly directed.

Basil Rathbone deserts his villainous roles to play a Broadway producer and shows his undoubted versatility in his handling of comedy lines and situations. The imposing cast includes Ethel Smith, the Hit Parade organist, who makes her film debut; Carlos Ramirez, who sings with the best of the bartones, and Bill Goodwin, of radio fame. Top these with Harry James and Xavier Cugat and their bands and you have entertainment par excellence, which is what "Bathing Beauty" adds up to.

Irving Berlins "This Is the Army," which successfully stormed city after city in its original stage version, comes to the screen of the Rex theatre Sunday through Tuesday in its Warner Bros. technicolor production. The picture is a happy invasion of the hearts of America-

106 Arrests in Pampa in August

With a total of 106 arrests, police records show intoxication to have been responsible for 61 while 10 persons were charged with speeding.

Two persons were charged with vagrancy, 10 with affray and one person for disturbing the peace, according to the August report.

Few arrests were made for traffic violations and only two cases of driving while intoxicated were reported.

Pampa had seven fires in August. One fire was in a brick dwelling and one in a frame building. Five fires were reported in all types of buildings with an estimated value of buildings at \$65,000.00. No persons were injured.

Syphilis cases treated went to 147, according to clinic reports. There were 438 visits in all. Six persons were treated for gonorrhea; six were also treated but found not to be infected.

From the tax office reports show a current collection of \$2,336.33 and one delinquent tax collector. Delinquent Tax collections amounted to \$643.34; balance delinquent, \$40,456.71.

Panhandle Firemen To Meet on Tuesday

The Panhandle Firemen's association will hold its fall convention at Canadian on Tuesday. A full program has been arranged.

One of the main events to be held will be pumper race. This is the same race that is held at the state convention, and is a test of skill. A six-man team connects intake hose from hydrant to pumper, strings out 100 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose connecting it to discharge side of pumper and turning the water through it. The Canadian volunteer fire department hosts to this district convention, has already raised the money for liberal cash prizes for the winners of the races, it was announced.

In this day of few-conference the office of civilian defense recognizes firemen as the first line of civilian defense and has not discouraged their holding their meetings because it is at these meetings that ideas are exchanged for the more efficient prevention and fighting of fires, a member of the group stated.

Willkie Will Have 'Checkup and Rest'

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 republican candidate for president, has entered a hospital "for a check-up and rest," his physician, Dr. Benjamin Salzer, disclosed.

Dr. Salzer said Willkie had suffered "a little stomach upset" recently. The name of the hospital was not made public.

About 1,300 bulls are killed annually in Spain's bull-fights.

For Hall of Fame



Naomi Rirdan, 1944 queen of Pasadena Tournament of Roses exhibits Rose Bowl football game mementoes that will be shown in newly-dedicated Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame in Los Angeles.

Sgt. Don Smith Helps 'Marauders' on D-Day

A NINTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND UNIT, European Theater of Operations—Sergeant Don E. Smith whose mother, Mrs. R. A. Smith, lives at 700 South Hobart street, Pampa, Texas, is daily helping to keep the Ninth Air Force "Marauders" blasting away at enemy installations on the western front. As chief airplane mechanic in light mobile repair unit in Lieutenant Colonel Lester W. Nichol's service group in the Ninth Air Force command, it is his duty to see that all planes are kept in 100 per cent operational condition at all times. These planes became part of the unprecedented "air umbrella" which made aerial history during the opening days of the invasion of France.

Sergeant Smith enlisted in the air force in January, 1944, and was sent on active duty with medium patrol bombers in South America. In October, 1943, Sgt. Smith was transferred to the European theater of operations.

Sergeant Smith attended the Pampa high school and graduated

from Lawton high school, Lawton, Okla., with the class of 1938. He recently had the pleasure of meeting his brother, C. W. Smith of an airborne infantry division, who took part in the invasion of France, and also meeting a old friend, Maj. Bob A. Johnson, the fighter ace, also from Lawton, Okla.

British recognized Egypt as a sovereign independent state in 1922.

ZENITH'S SUCCESS IS THE PROOF!

That No One Need Pay More Than \$40 For a Quality Hearing Aid

• Come in any time and let us demonstrate the hearing aid that is making history. Let your own ears tell you why the swing is to the amazing new Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid. Here is a fine quality instrument within everyone's reach. With Zenith advantages such as the "personal-focus" tone control, the new low-operating-cost battery circuit, fine precision quality at about 1/4 usual cost of other quality hearing aids, liberal guarantee and 5-year service policy. You will not be urged to buy. No elaborate testing. No frequent adjustments. We serve only those who can be helped.

"Personal-Focus" Tone Control... Easy as Focusing Binoculars! Instant personal adjustment. You "focus" the Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid for different sound conditions and surroundings as easily as you focus a pair of binoculars. Come in and try it.

HOW CAN \$40 BUY FINE PRECISION QUALITY? Because mass production of hearing aids makes possible far greater precision than small production! It also lowers costs so greatly that you get top quality at Zenith's \$40 price! This is Zenith history simply repeating itself. Zenith portable radionic case sold for \$200. Mass production made them better, and lowered the price to \$29! Zenith leadership in PRECISION MASS PRODUCTION is the reason you enjoy Zenith's highest quality in a hearing aid at \$40!

THE NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID

\$40 READY TO WEAR

Complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, Neutral Color Earphone and Cord, batteries. One model—no "decoys" — one price... one quality—Zenith's finest.

Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

You're invited to come in for a Demonstration

CITY DRUG STORE

PHONE 266 Reliable Druggists 300 W. FOSTER

Zale's Again Presents Famous CHRONOGRAPHS

They embody the following important features:

- 17-Jewel Movement
- Shockproof
- Stainless Steel Case
- 60-Minute Register
- Tachometer Scale
- Telemeter Scale
- Nonmagnetic
- 1-5 Split Second
- Time Out Feature

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

ZALE'S

101 N. CUYLER

\$137.50

30% Federal Tax Included USE YOUR CREDIT.

Reddy Kilowatt at your Service

Reddy Kilowatt is in your home right now waiting to operate your electric appliances and making life happier in a score of different ways. Reddy never fails you, just the flick of a switch puts him working for you. Reddy is helping win this war too, working in factories and other kinds of work he is asked to do. Reddy never sleeps. He is your dependable electric servant.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Women's Groups Are Still in Fight for Equality in Rights

By JAMES MARLOW

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Women in this country have fought for equal rights with men since they held their first women's rights convention in 1848, which was 96 years ago.

Among their other demands in 1848 they started the campaign for the right of women to vote. They finally got that through a constitutional amendment in 1920.

Then they kept on struggling for equal rights on all grounds, and in 1923 an equal rights amendment to the constitutional was first introduced in congress. It has been introduced in every congress since then. Nothing happened. Every proposal died before coming to a vote.

At Chicago this year the women succeeded at last in having both the democratic and republican parties include all equal rights amendment in their campaign platforms for the 1944 presidential elections.

It seems sure they were successful in that only because in this election year with so many men overseas — women are expected to cast 60 per cent of the total presidential vote and thus dominate the election.

Months ago the senate judiciary committee, which considered the equal rights proposal, finally gave it the nod and moved it up for debate and vote on the senate floor. It still hasn't reached there.

Senator Gillette (D-Ia) had hoped to bring it up for debate in the senate next week. It may not come up until after election day in November, if then.

Congress members are anxious to avoid bitter struggles between now and November for they want to get away to do campaigning back home, those seeking re-election.

The house subcommittee which considered the same proposal introduced there, okayed, just as the senate judiciary committee did. But then it moved from the house subcommittee to the house full committee.

And there, in the full committee, the amendment has hung ever since.

It is by no means certain—in spite of the bright hopes of those women sponsors of the measure—that a sufficient number of congressmen would approve the amendment anyway, party platforms notwithstanding.

Not all congressmen are convinced it's a good idea. Nor are all women convinced it's a good idea, even women who fought for the right of women to vote.

This may be a pessimistic view of the amendment's chances at this time. It certainly is pessimistic when compared with the hopes expressed by leaders of the National Woman's Party (NWP) at its headquarters here.

LANORA Today Thru Wed.

Box Office Opens 1 P. M. Admission 9c—40c

M-G-M's MAMMOTH MUSICAL TECHNICOLOR SPECTACLE!

Bathing Beauty

"Come on in, the show's fine!"

Starring **RED SKELTON** with **ESTHER WILLIAMS**

Basil RATHBONE
Bill GOODWIN - Ethel SMITH
Jean PORTER
Carlos RAMIREZ
HARRY JAMES and his MUSIC MAKERS with HELEN FORREST
XAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA with LINA ROMAY

WALTER WANGER presents GUNG HO!

starring **RANDOLPH SCOTT** with Hugh BERRY, Jr. Alan Curtis Peter Cox David Bruce Sam Levins and Grace McDonald

THE BATTLE CRY OF THE MARINE RAIDERS!

PLUS—HAPPY GO NUTTY — LATEST WORLD NEWS

REX Now, Mon., Tues.

Box Office Opens 1 P. M. Admission 9c—30c

IRVING BERLIN'S This is the ARMY

Now! The Entertainment Sensation of This Generation!

WARNER BROS. present Your own Army in its own great show!

Starring **RED SKELTON** with **ESTHER WILLIAMS**

Basil RATHBONE
Bill GOODWIN - Ethel SMITH
Jean PORTER
Carlos RAMIREZ
HARRY JAMES and his MUSIC MAKERS with HELEN FORREST
XAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA with LINA ROMAY

Produced by JACK L. WARNER and HAL B. WALLIS

Produced at WARNER BROS. Studios FOR BENEFIT OF ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND

ALSO—GANDY GHOST AND GHOST TOWN

CROWN Today and Monday

Doors Open 1 P. M. Admission 9c—25c

WALTER WANGER presents GUNG HO!

starring **RANDOLPH SCOTT** with Hugh BERRY, Jr. Alan Curtis Peter Cox David Bruce Sam Levins and Grace McDonald

THE BATTLE CRY OF THE MARINE RAIDERS!

PLUS—HAPPY GO NUTTY — LATEST WORLD NEWS

Little Harvester



Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

TO THE FRESHMEN - THE CLASS OF '48

To you incoming freshmen, the long halls and strange surroundings of the Pampa High school building will present a somewhat terrifying sensation, but you freshmen will find that these hallways are the ways to four years of fun as you have never known.

You, the class of '48, are the hope of Pampa High school, just as each incoming freshman class is the class that puts much of the life into our school's activities. For this reason, the Pampa High school student body is looking to its new members, the freshman class, for the whole-hearted support and cooperation into the activities we plan. I say "we" because this school is a part of a democracy, and it is here that we learn the true meaning of the American way, and it is here that we receive our first experience in a democratic world. Our school is a democracy. Each student is represented in the governing body. Just because the freshmen may be lower-classmen does not mean that their wants and wishes in the Student Council are not as thoughtfully considered as those of the seniors. For this reason we are looking to you for the help needed in continuing to build this school of ours.

It must be you who make this four years of high school something to be remembered. You must live for the "Green and Gold." The victories of the Harvesters should be your victories and losses yours. Your school will be you! You must live, study, work, and play for Pampa High school, and it is in this way that you will gain the fullest experience and enjoyment from your high school career.

All in all, you must support the school's activities. You must do your part, give your fullest cooperation toward making this school of ours the best that can be had. You must realize that this school is OUR school; let's make the most of it!

HERE'S WHY . . .

Are you a griper? Do you go around saying "Why can't we go on band trips or have football specials?" If you do, we want to explain to you why we can't have a lot of things.

We can't go on football or band trips because of the rush on traveling since the war! The Army, Navy, and Marines have priorities on all available trains or busses. Otherwise some boy might not get home on his furlough. But of course you have a comeback. You'll probably say, "Well, all the kids before us got to!" That's true, they did; but do you think that all the boys in the armed forces are getting to do what they want to do? No. There are millions of boys who planned on going to college or getting started in business, but then a war came along and that had to be done first! None of us wanted or asked for this war but it's here and we've got to fight it out!

So just remember that things are different everywhere now, and take it in your stride! You can always have fun if you try, so let's all try hard to adjust ourselves to wartime living with a minimum of complaint.

STRAIGHT TO STATE!

Today's motto is "Avoid waste!" Last year many students let a lot of good games, good times, and good pep go to waste by not supporting by their presence their own team, the Harvesters. By their absence they deprived themselves of a good time and their team of the support it so richly deserved.

Friday night the Harvesters are going to open the season in a game with Phillips. Think what it will mean if we start this season off with a bang! We can cheer the Harvesters straight to victory.

This year let's spend our energy where it will do some good. This year let's not waste those good games, those good times, and that good pep. From now on our motto will be "STRAIGHT TO STATE!"

'Educated Youth Necessary For Smart Man's World'

"Go to school" is the urgent request directed to youths under 18 by the country's leaders—civilian, military, and educational—who are aware of our nationwide problems.

Summer has always seen an increase in the number of youth at work. The temptations of money, prestige, patriotism, and a feeling of helping their families and "being in" the war are too much in many cases for young workers to withstand. In October 1943, half of the number of school-age youth who had been at work in the summer were still at work though school doors had opened. The number of working students who will return to their desks this fall remain to be seen.

In a letter to the youth under 18, H. H. Arnold, General, U. S. Army Commanding General, Army Air Forces said:

"We of the armed forces urge every young man and woman of pre-military age who has been filling a summer war job to return to school this autumn. . . . You will serve your country best by making the most of your educational opportunities, for this is not only a brave man's war. . . . It is also a smart man's war. . . . If all branches of service, we need trained leaders, engineers, scientists and specialists. And in the years to follow victory we will need them even more, as our nation charts its progress in the post-war world."

Love Me, Love My Dog Says Local Teachers

Dogs (or catfish) and cats (or muskets) sometimes are important creatures in the lives of teachers, especially those whose husbands are in the armed forces.

One white and black pet, owner Mrs. Robert Sanford of the home-making department named Butch, has a personality which serves as a diversion for her. She says he is rummy, but then in the next breath she says he is a smart cur. He can catch a ball in his mouth and rates the best of food.

Vicky, named for the dog on the Victor records, might have been named after the ice box and preserved in a half-gallon jar, says the winner Mrs. Leslie Hart. The low-down on this pup from an appreciative neighbor ran like this: "thoroughly spoiled."

Another animal lover is the new physical education teacher for girls, Miss Dorothy Hoyle. She has her dog, 4th her, and was heard to be "dis-urbered" last Wednesday when she scolded a wire that her friend own state could no further take care of Miss Hoyle's cat because she was leaving the city. (Miss Hoyle is the young lady who comes to school in her bike.)

883 Students Enroll in Pampa High School; Classes Began Friday

Harvesters Ready for Season's Opener With Blackhawks; Stronger Team Expected After Week At Training Camp

Arriving yesterday after a week's workout at their own training camp in Canyon were the Pampa Harvesters feeling fully prepared to meet the Phillip's Blackhawks in the season's opener at Harvester park. This game will begin at 8:30 Friday night.

Little is known of either team as no recent scrimmages have been reported. The Harvesters have received the reputation of being a lightweight team; however as you will remember last year the Green and Gold eleven was not given much consideration early in the season for possible champions.

For the past week the Harvester squad has been working out under the training program of Coach Orlis Coffey. Coaches Criswell and Whinnery have also attended the camp. Coach Whinnery is the Gorilla coach. Going along as cook for the Harvesters was "Curly" Isabel. The team worked out six hours daily, dividing it into morning and afternoon periods. The Harvester team is believed to be in top condition after this week at training camp.

Coach Coffey lists these boys at training camp - Left End: Joe Cree, Charlie Beard, Calvin McCAdams; Left Tackle: Louis Allen; Left Guard: Don Humphreys, Jack Dunham; Jack Hood; Center: W. Winborne, Maurice Lockhart, "Ox" Blanton, Bernie Brown, Douglas McDonald, Arnold Erickson; Left Half: Randall Gray, Kenneth Grantham, Don Warren; Right End: Billy Bird, Don Morrison, Bob Troup; Right Tackle: Eugene Turner, Stanley Simpson; Right Guard: Herky Lane, Jimmy Terrell, Grover Crocker; Quarterback: Johnny Campbell, Dee Griffin, Winford Vaughn; Right Half: Merle McCracken, Junior Coffey, Russell Neff; Fullback: Charlie Harter, Ed Davis, Bob Keller, John Lee Lindsey; Manager: Gene Siner.

The 1944 schedule for the Harvesters reads:

Sept. 15	Phillips	here
Sept. 22	Midland	here
Sept. 29	Gen., Okla. City	here
Oct. 6	Quannah	here
Oct. 13	open	
Oct. 20	open	
Oct. 27	Brownfield	there
Nov. 3	Amarillo	there
Nov. 11	Lubbock	here
Nov. 17	Borger	here
Nov. 24	open	
Nov. 30	Plainview	here
	Conference games	

Cheerful Little Earful

Leland Greer and Frank Gussaulis, both in the Navy, were visiting in the halls of Senior High school Friday.

Leland was wearing ribbons indicating the America and Asiatic theaters of war with a wound ribbon. Action came in the waters of the New Guinea area. He just missed seeing his brother who was at home on leave last week by five days. He returns to duty early this week.

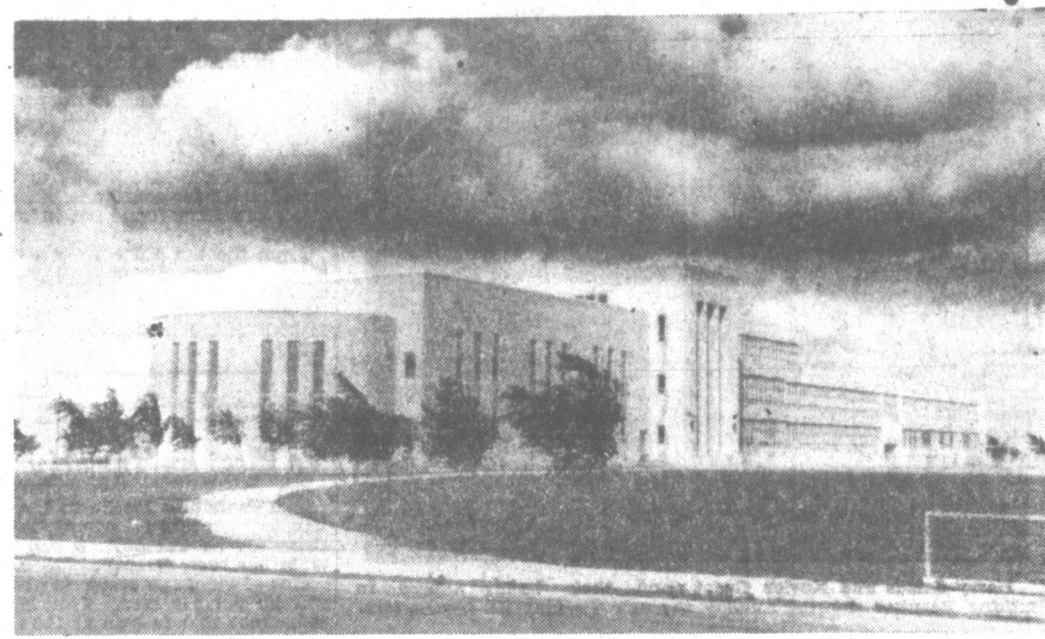
Frank is stationed in Corpus Christi and has been in the Navy 16 months. He graduated from Pampa High school in 1943.

Charlie Boyles
Friends who correspond with Charlie Boyles say he is in Seattle. You remember that Charlie joined the Navy in January of this year.

R. L. Edmondson
2d Lt. R. L. Edmondson was also seen in the halls Friday. R. L. is an ex-Harvester, he played quarterback on the 1940-41 team.

2d Lt. Sherman Gray, who is stationed at San Marcus, is home on leave now. He played the drums in the High school band in 1939-42.

Pampa High School



Providing educational facilities for 883 students of the community in and around Pampa, this modern teaching plant was built in 1940. Claimed to be the longest school building in the Southwest, it has a length of 512 feet. The main campus covers three blocks on Harvester

street and the physical education grounds extend north from the back of the building for 600 feet. The Pampa High school building is considered by many visitors as the outstanding architectural structure of the North Plains area and certainly of Pampa.

Hours of school begin at 9 and close at 3:30 with 30 minutes off for lunch. Courses this year will be under the direction of 33 teachers, with an average of five courses to each teacher. Classes will last one hour.

Many Members Make Madhouse

Ever listen in on minor madhouses as produced earnest hard-working students who are free to talk as they work?

Now take the Journalism office while this issue was in the making. It was a good cross-section of the student body at Pampa High. The typewriter (only one when four would be better) was clicking away distractingly. Four upperclassmen jabbered in high excited voices about their own individual troubles—sometimes one at a time—sometimes duets at once. Over in the corner another reporter hummed a doubtful tune. One of the boys gave free advice about tracking down and shooting ducks while a flighty girl raved about her new fall suit. The editor kept crossing out possible headlines and finally gave a disgusted look at everybody in general and left.

Outside the door the juniors passed in throngs, all discussed schedules which added to the general discord.

Candler and Terrell
R. G. Candler and Ed Terrell are room mates, both are stationed same where in England.

Chicago Seamen
S-1c Evan Jones, S-1c Earl O'Brien, S-1c Bill Gise, S-2c Tommy JO Adkins, and S-2c Bill Gambell are all stationed in Chicago, Ill. All of these boys attended Pampa High school and are now members of the U. S. Navy.

2d Lt. Sherman Gray, who is stationed at San Marcus, is home on leave now. He played the drums in the High school band in 1939-42.

Freshman Describes Impression of P. H. S.

Latin, general math, algebra—quite a headache for the new class of freshmen entering Senior High this year.

When the doors flew open to the freshmen, these students entered meekly, much afraid of the vast halls, and tried for what seemed to be blocks to investigate the classes, offered them. Many had received advice a few days before from teachers on classes, while others waited to make their decisions until the last moment.

This year in high school is very important. Instead of sitting in the grandstands and watching the Green and Gold football team march down the field to victory, the freshmen will be part of this team with many being the backbone of the future grid group. No longer will the new state-classmate in shirt and tie be the closest members of this large family.

The halls may seem two or three miles long and many classes may seem to be torture chambers, but the new state-classmate are prepared for come what may.

Gorilla Team To Report For Practice

Between 35 and 40 freshmen signed up for Gorilla football Thursday with Coach John Whinnery and along with sophomore and junior aspirants will wear uniforms Monday afternoon at opening practice. Among the boys scheduled to report are several boys from Coach H. H. Folsom's Junior High Reapers of 1943.

This is the first assemblage for Gorilla practice since the war cut down the available coaching personnel. Coach Whinnery expects to return to the usual Class B opposition which would put the team against the Florence Dillman, White Deer, McLean, Lefors, Perryton, Canadian, Panhandle.

Coach Whinnery gained his high experience in athletics while attending "For" Donegan, high school. While here he coached football four years, being all-state fullback for two years; and was state heavyweight champion in wrestling. He was in track events for four years and was state champion shot and discus thrower each of these years. Coach Whinnery attended North-eastern State College at Tahlequah, Okla. While here he coached the football eleven and was Oklahoma Collegiate Conference fullback for three years. Setting a new state discus record in 1938, he was a track man for four years.

Former Instructor Therapy Student

Mrs. Bob Sanford received a very interesting letter from Miss Roberta Harbison, former Pampa High school instructor, who is now stationed with the Army at O'Kelly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo., as a physiotherapy student. Next July she will graduate as a lieutenant.

"Physical therapy is doing a wonderful job here. I am beginning to get only a faint idea of the many values of it. Physio-therapy takes care of the wounded man has been given medical attention long to get the wound partly healed. Their policy here is to start exercises on a fracture or a wound as soon as possible and when the place is healed the muscles will be in good condition and the joints not stiff. Here is what the usual patient undergoes in physio-therapy. Perhaps he has a leg that has a number of gun wounds in it. When he comes from overseas, he is casted and here they remove the cast and put a cast on which allows the top half of the leg to be taken off and the bottom have to be the supporter. Then the physio-therapy girl goes down to his ward and gives him a heat treatment or ultra-violet treatments. She massages and teaches him to contract his muscles without moving his shattered leg. As it heals the exercises increase so that he can move his foot or bend his knee slightly.

"Some happy day he comes out of the cast, and they bring him down to the clinic in a wheel chair where the girl keeps on treating him with hot water baths to his leg, short wave treatments, and exercises. By exercises I mean sort of passive motion in which she picks his leg up and moves it about. He helps if he can. If all goes well, he graduates to a leg splint which takes the weight and yet allows him to walk. Usually you find that the fellow has forgotten how to walk, so the physio-therapy again takes over and

School Calendar

School opens	September 4
Thanksgiving vacation	November 30-December 1
Christmas vacation	dismissal at 4:00 p. m. on December 15; reopen on January 1
Northwest Texas Conference	March 16
Easter vacation	March 30-April 2
School closed	May 25
1st nine weeks	September 4-November 3
2nd nine weeks	November 6-January 19
FIRST SEMESTER ENDS JANUARY 19	
3rd nine weeks	January 22-March 23
4th nine weeks	March 26-May 25
SECOND SEMESTER ENDS MAY 25	

Students From All Parts of Nation Enroll in Pampa High School

Compilation of Mrs. Lou Roberts' records showed that a total of 81 new students had enrolled in Pampa High school as of Thursday noon. Hailing from as far west as California, as far north as Kansas, as far east as New York, and as far south as Houston, these students will become an active part of Pampa High school student life.

The students enrolled are these: Donald Lee Walls, Tulsa, Okla.; Charles Spencer, Trinidad, Colo.; Joan Lazar, Wichita Falls; Marie Gram, Miami, Joyce Gutchen, Kerrville; Gene Stepp, Phillips; Georgia Lou Williams, Geneseo, Kan.; Helen Gary, Lone Grove, Okla.; Eulalia Ruth McClain, Lefors; Truett Thompson, Miami; Wayne Elbert, Borger; Irene Hoggett, Huntington, Okla.; Oma Roberts, Parks, Ark.; Eddie Staines, Petrol, Forrester Merritt, Houston; Leroy Walker, Hobbs, N. M.; Norma Jean Walker, Borger; Mary Helen Merritt, Houston; Billie Rider, Amarillo; Beryl Williams, Valley Mills; Anna Lee Watkins, Guymon, Okla.; Nina McReynolds, Durham, Okla.; Dinna Jean Rother, Duntun, Okla.; Elliott Bailey; George Richard Spoley; Redmond Wash; Quentin Williams, Canadian; Tony Joe Hatfield, Sandow, Grace; Elizabeth Goelur, Niagara Falls, N. Houston; Buster Bell, Hollis, Okla.

Completed Thursday morning the enrollment of Pampa High school with 883 students beginning classes Friday morning. In the modern high school building located on Harvester street.

Tuesday morning 116 seniors registered, planning their schedules for the first semester. The majority of the seniors who registered are girls due to the fact that many of the boys have entered the service. This senior enrollment of 116 students is a decrease over last year when there were 136 seniors at the end of the first nine weeks.

Harvester Band Will Make Debut Friday At Pampa-Phillips Till

When the Harvesters meet the Phillips Blackhawks next Friday at 8:30 at Harvester park for the first regular football game of the season, Ray Robbins' 82 piece Harvester band will open the event with a program on which these students have been working for the past two weeks.

A stunt will be featured at the half, and the members will be in full uniform.

Last week nine new uniforms arrived. They are war style with no cloth over cloth. Pockets have braided made into a square at the place where patch pockets have been removed. The material is of gabardine of gold with green trim. All members will wear white gloves and shoes as part of the dress uniform.

The Harvester band will be present for the Amarillo game on Thanksgiving and plan to attend the football boys on their trip to Brownfield if transportation can be managed, states the bandmaster, Ray Robbins.

Three old members back in the band who have won places for themselves in other years at state and national contests are Willie Stark, Gene Stepp, and Wayne Fails.

Enrollment of the junior class took place Tuesday afternoon. The junior enrollment was 197 over last year's 263. Wednesday morning 228 sophomores enrolled. At the end of the first nine weeks last year there had been 268 sophomore entries.

Coming to high school for the first time were 329 freshmen. Last year they were in junior high school and are entering high school for the first time. There is an increase over last year's enrollment as there were 297 freshmen entered high school last year.

Post graduates will register this week after the regular students' week after the band has been cleared up. There were 3 post graduates in Pampa high last year. All four classes appeared for the first time Friday morning, and regular classes began with the freshmen moving from showers Monday to cool weather for several days following.

Many of the subjects that are offered this year are the same as those last year; however, four of the subjects have been dropped, these being French, agriculture, economics, and business English. In place of military drill, the schedule is offering physical education for boys as well as for girls.

Added to the choral group selection this year has been a boys' glee club. There has been no such organization for several years, but due to the increase of boys enrolling caused by moving the freshmen to high school, Miss LaNelle Scheinagen has created a boys' choral group.

Sagebrush By The Sage

Well kids, here we are back in school again! Our brains are crowded with memories of the summer holidays just past. We're going to have to tear away from those memories and look into the future. This year will be hard for all of us with many of our friends and loved ones fighting on foreign shores. They are fighting to keep their homes and millions more like us can live and go to school in a free country. So let's all work and study hard and make those boys proud of us.

The Sage wants to wish each and every one of you a happy and successful school year. Now here goes for some more of that good old juicy gossip that we all love. . .

Sue Jordan, a cute little freshman, receives three letters from three different boys everyday. Two of the letters are from sailors and the other one is from a civilian. . .

Wonder what Betty Holt and Doris Jarvis will do this next year without their current heart-throb, Bill Gise and Larry Fuller. . .

The Sage wishes a speedy recovery to Don Rowe, who suffered injuries in an explosion this summer.

Joan Hawkins' heart still seems to beat for Jerry Nash even tho' he has moved back to Tulsa, Okla. They write each other very often.

It looks as though the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls are going to have some strong competition this next year with all the cute Freshmen girls. Such are: Margie Frasier, Edna Taylor, Betty Frasier, Mardell Hawkins, Barbara Carlson, and Mary Lou Mazy. . .

shows him how to walk. "It's very interesting work and I shall never regret getting this training. Of course, I'll be in for the duration plus, but I won't be alone," writes Miss Harbison.

All the upperclassmen wish to extend a hearty welcome to the freshmen and hope that they might enjoy Pampa High school! We also want to extend our greetings to all of the new teachers.

Lots of things have happened this summer: For instance Mildred Overstreet received a beautiful engagement ring from John Paul McKelvey. John Paul is in the Navy and is now stationed in San Diego.

Say, have you seen that beautiful S. A. E. sweetheart phiz that Roland Phillips sent Jean Jordan? Roland is Secretary-Treasurer of the S. A. E. Fraternity at Georgia Tech.

Joella Shelton and Bill Gilliam seem to be "that way" about each other. Joella has a beautiful engagement ring and Bill has a very happy smile. Bill is going to Texas Tech this fall.

It seems that D. L. Hale would prefer to go to school in El Paso this year. Could it be because of the girl he met while visiting there during the summer?

The Sage would like to know why Harold Rhinehart makes so many trips to Shamrock these days? We think his interests are centered around a certain girl.

Sybil Pierson is very happy since Harold Bailey came back to town. Harold is visiting here for a short time, his home is in Missouri.

A new twosome seen around lately is Merle McCracken and Joan Coenrod. They are seen everywhere together.

During the holidays Joan Holden picked up a new flame. His name is Charlie Casey and his home is in Miami.

Say girls have you seen Gary Cooper? Well, he's a freshman and is never good-looking. There are a lot of other cute freshmen boys such as: Richard Schleg, Bobby Boyles, and Max Hukill.

Francis Mathieu and Russell Neef are seen together quite frequently.

Libby Sturgeon has been with two R. A. F. pilots. The boys are both from England and they are stationed in Terrell, Texas. Libby met them while visiting relatives in Terrell.

Bob Cochran was one of the happiest boys in Pampa on August 28th when his parents presented him with a black 1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe for his birthday.

Dell Williams from Colorado was in town during registration Tuesday afternoon.

You would think you were back in junior high to see Betty Lou Schmitt and Curg Clauder together again.

The boy from Petrol, Eddie Starnes, has girls swooning over him like Frank Sinatra.

Libby Sturgeon will attend Gulf Park, Gulf Port, Miss. this year.

Billy Greer and Jack Perry are leaving for Seawane Military academy, Tenn. Frank Perry has been in attendance there for the past year.

Sammy Haynes is going to be one of the boys we miss this year. The family has moved to McLean where they have ranching interests—a boy with real personality and as dependable as they go.

Warren Jones and Anita Lane. . . Wanda Jay and Johnny Campbell. . . Maxine Lane and Gene Lively. . . are still going steady.

Van Jones was in town after boot training in Galveston for a week summer. He was to get radio training in a Navy Training school near Chicago next.

Jerry Moore was home from pre-light training at Randolph Field for a few days. Anna Lou McGoy was seeing him through the halls at school Wednesday. Jerry was thinner than senior days last spring. He observed, "You have heard of the Randolph shuffle, haven't you? Well, that accounts for it. They really put us through. Jerry had home-grown training before he left for service."

Going From California to Michigan Traveling Bible Is in Chicago

The Traveling Bible bought last year by the Rev. West and his Bible class of Pampa high school was recently reported to be in Chicago, Illinois. It is in the possession of a Sunday school teacher who has had it for some time. He is making a copy of the Bible and will send it on the road again soon.

"I have had the privilege to have passed on to me your traveling Bible, and it has been my companion during the past two weeks, my family being away on vacation. I am a Sunday school teacher and I was particularly impressed with the completeness of reference material contained in it. The answers to the 4,000 questions are very interesting. I work at the Cracker Jack company and I brought it to the office with me today. . . . So writes P. J. Klein of Chicago.

This Bible was dedicated on April 2, 1943, in a mass meeting at the First Christian church. It was mailed to Lebanon, Kansas, where it officially took to the highway. The Lebanon high school also held a dedication service after which Junior Maydev, president of the senior class, took it to the highway, flagged down a car, and passed it on. Junior wrote that he thought it went into Kansas City. Rev. West next received a letter from a woman in Holland Park, Michigan, saying she picked it up in California and took it to Michigan. She also said she was heading it for Chicago and the communication above shows that it is

Library Receives Books Including One Written By Amarillo Author

Making plans for a new year with more good books, Miss Mary Gordon, librarian, announced Friday the partial receipt of her fall shipment of new books. These, of which there were 35, covered such classifications as fiction, biography, reference, and personality development.

Among these was the book entitled "Yankee from Olympus" by Catherine D. Bowen. This is a stirring biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and it is highly recommended by the librarian.

Also received is a book written by Miss Louisa Grace Erdman, head of the English department in Amarillo high school. This book is "The Separate Star," the story of a young college graduate and her genuine love and respect for the teaching profession.

This is only part of our order and we expect to be receiving more new books as they come off the press. Miss Gordon stated.

now in "the windy city." Rev. West is mailing articles and pictures now to the Chicago Tribune telling of its appearance there.

Summer H. E. Projects Bring Credit to 36 Girls

Thirty-six girls who had had one semester of home-making received credit for work done in the summer project of the home-making department under the direction of Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. Leslie Hart.

These girls received one-year credit in the following courses: preserving food, preparing meals, refashioning furniture, caring for the home, taking care of children, making and renovating clothing, refashioning woodwork, victory gardens and lawns, poultry raising, improving bedrooms, and laundry.

Girls who attended the class are these: Florence Dillman, Louella Goodwin, Virginia Giddens, Eudell Hancock, Gylene Hawkins, Nadine Kelly, Yvonne Langston, Thelma Link, Joyce Maiden, Orna McCarty, Lena McClelland, Sybil Pierson, Billie Searle, Betty Schulky, Dora Taylor, Nadine Mauldin, Tommie Woodward, Dorothy Biggam, Charlene Brown, Mary Alice Brown, Alice in Oklahoma, Helen Cornelison, Alma Corbett, Norene Holt, Doris Jarvis, Guineet Killingsworth, Beedie Laverty, Anna Lou McCoy, Margaret McCracken, Dorothy Jew, McFay, Gladys Bell Miller, Rose Lee Miller, Kathryn Mosley, Wilma Nichols, Jean Talley, and Margie Taylor.

The modern armored military tank was a British invention first used in the battle of the Somme in France on Sept. 15, 1916.

Dual Listing Is Called Illegal

DALLAS, Sept. 9—(AP)—One segment of pro-Roosevelt forces evidently will stick by its plan to replace the May 23 democratic electors by electors pledged to support the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

In a formal statement Herman Jones of Austin today asserted the state-wide organization fighting to win control of the Sept. 12 state convention consider Governor Coke R. Stevenson's proposal for dual democratic electors to be illegal.

Informed of the governor's comment in Austin regarding his conversation with President Roosevelt Jones asserted (story on Page 1): "Personally, as far as I'm concerned it's a little hard to contact the president. I'll have to use my own judgment."

The formal statement which followed a conference among Jones, Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Austin, and Harry L. Seay of Dallas, insisted that if Governor Stevenson's plan is "forced upon the convention, the republicans will probably get a restraining order in federal court and keep any democratic elector off the ticket which would give Texas to the Republican party."

It added that a clear cut test on the pro and anti-Roosevelt issue could be had only if the names of Roosevelt and Truman appeared on the November general election ballot. Voters opposed to Roosevelt could write in the name of another democrat, the statement explained. This would not obviate the necessity of having a slate of electors because even if the names of candidates appear on the ballot the electors still must function in the electoral college.

A vote for a candidate would be considered a vote for the electors pledged to that candidate. This is the principle of the bob-tailed federal ballot to be used by servicemen voting overseas.

Charges Dismissed In Anti-Trust Case

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 9—(AP)—Motion has been filed to dismiss charges of violation of Sherman anti-trust act against Claude Taylor of Spangula, S. C., one of those indicted in a nation-wide investigation of loan companies here June 6. U. S. district attorney William R. Smith, Jr. announced today that the charges will be dropped because of the statute of limitations, Smith said.

The motion has not been acted upon by U. S. district Judge W. A. Keeling, who has it under advisement.

When women and children worked in Lexington factories under artillery fire, it is obvious that we cannot take vacations when the enemy is standing at the doors of East Prussia.

Hans Schwarz von Berk, Goebbels aide.

MAGNETO REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.
Phone 1230 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

H. H. WILLIAMS
Service Station
623 W. Foster
New Phone No. 461

SIDE GLANCES



"I want enough money saved to buy a restaurant after the war—think of the millions of service men coming home hungry for hot dogs!"

Conservation Group To Extend Activity

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—(AP)—The water conservation conference, representing 29 states, voted unanimously today to perpetuate its activities through a continuing committee authorized to call future meetings if desirable.

O. S. Warden, Great Falls, Mont., president of the National Reclamation association, said that continuation of the conference, might become "the opening door" to development of a nation-wide land and water policy with adaptations for various regions.

Asserting virtually every section of the nation has a land and water problem, Warden said that with 29 states represented at this conference, a year from now there perhaps might be 40 states and later all 48 participating, working to make the most of land and water resources. A permanent committee was by George M. Corlett of Montevista, Colo.

Chairman Alban J. Paker, attorney general of Vermont, appointed the following continuing committee: Clifford H. Stone, Denver, Colo.; James H. Allen, Philadelphia; Philip Shuler, Montpelier, Vt.; John D. McCall, Dallas, Texas; W. R. Bailey, Visalia, Calif.; and E. W. Rising, Washington, D. C.

Paker will continue as ex-officio chairman and F. O. Hagie, Washington, D. C., secretary-manager of the national reclamation association, as ex-officio conference secretary.

ATTOENEY NOMINATION
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Howard F. Houk today to be federal district attorney for New Mexico.

The Young Women's Christian association was formed in 1884.

William Keys at State's Capitol

By WILLIAM E. KEYS Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN, Sept. 9—(AP)—The telephone rang in the governor's reception room.

It was answered by Ernest Boyett, executive secretary to Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

"What is the color of the governor's eyes?" inquired a voice. "Er-brown," said Boyett who has been associated closely with the governor for years.

The governor's eyes are blue-gray. Building and architectural publications and postwar planners are discussing a proposal by H. B. Zachary, a Laredo contractor, for slum clearance that pays for itself.

His key lies in the arithmetic of land values. Zachary has selected his home town for a demonstration of his theories in Laredo about a fifth of the population lives in very small population the Arroyo Zocate. There are about 2,550 dwellings in the 600-acre area.

Zachary says he can rehouse this population in fireproof, masonry, two-bedroom, modern homes costing \$3.50 a week for house, including tax interest and amortization and in addition create in the area a string of lakes and parks with necessary bridges.

Here is how it would work: Landowners would trade lots for new improved lots, losing one fourth of their land in the process. The land acquired through trading would be used for parks, and some new building sites. Proceeds from the sale of the additional lots would be used to pay 50 per cent of the assessed valuation of property destroyed. The new houses would have a value of \$2,600 but mass construction would reduce the cost to \$1,500.

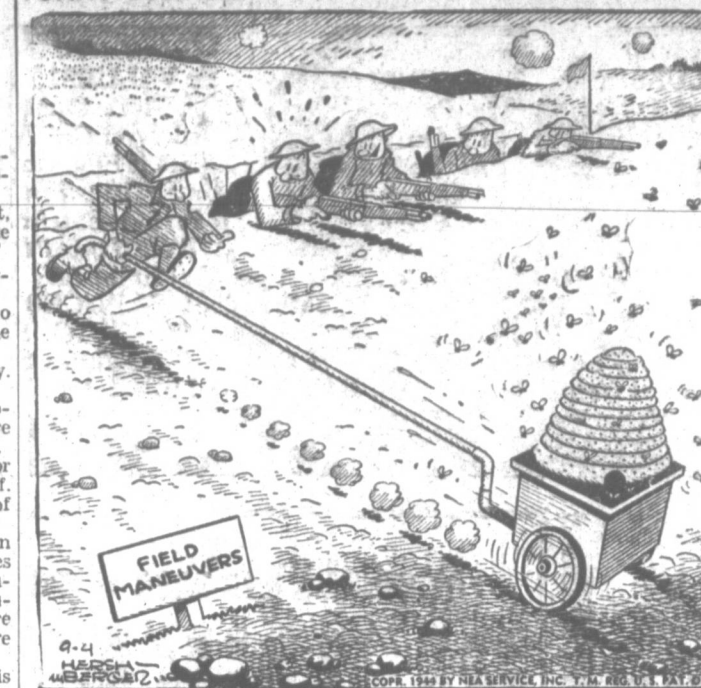
The increased value of improvements plus the \$1,000 equity in each house resulting from restriction savings would be sufficient for a down payment to qualify for F.H.A. mortgage insurance, street, park and sewer improvements would be paid by a municipal bond issue to be amortized only from taxes on the property involved, which would increase \$2,000,000 in value through improvements. Utilities would be self-supporting.

The plan involves organization of a municipal development corporation by city ordinance and outside of mortgage insurance it would be strictly a home affair. Capture of the Ploesti oil fields in Romania by the Russians means much to the Allies but in terms of Texas oil production the fields are not so impressive. They do not equal the production of the big East Texas field. The Ploesti production is about equal to the Conroe field in Texas, says Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission.

W. R. Beaumier, writing in his Lufkin News column, says Homer Garrison, Jr., a Lufkinite and head of the state public safety department, is ranked by persons who peace officer in the nation except those who know as the outstanding J. Edgar Hoover and, further, that Hoover should resign. Garrison would be offered directorship of the federal bureau of investigation regardless of the administration in power.

Mauri Maverick coined the word "gobbledygook" and Texans applauded. Now comes Vice-President Henry A. Wallace with "Texico." It has left Texans puzzled. Trouble was he spoke it instead of

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He claims he can take the enemy lines without firing a shot!"

spelling it in a speech before students of the University of Texas which he referred to as the "University of Texico." Speculation is whether he was combining Mexico and Texas as he was speaking on international solidarity or whether he was speaking in terms of oil (Texico).

A generation barely over Mairsey-Doats burst into laughter at the coinage. Wallace laughed with them but he didn't attribute the word altogether to Pan-American thinking.

"Well, you do have something to do with oil here, don't you?" he wanted to know.

Friends here who do not have the facts are nevertheless willing to bet that the naval aircraft carrier officer who waved his planes in with a Texas flag and later used a Confederate flag for the same purpose was Red Harris of Dallas, former member of the state house of representatives.

John Lee Smith, Jr. son of Lt. Gov and Mrs. John Lee Smith writes exuberantly about his chance meeting on Saipan with a naval ensign from Abilene who invited Smith, an army officer, aboard ship to taste a soft drink which had in it—wonder of wonders—ice.

Off the cuff, Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston reports his collection of games and walking sticks now exceeds 600. His latest item is most interesting — Brig. Gen. William D. Old, newly appointed commanding general of the first troop carrier command, is a graduate of Texas A. and M. college. — Texas' backlog of highway funds invested in

KPDN — MBS 1340 Kilocycles

- SUNDAY
- 8:00—Young People's Church—M.B.S.
 - 8:30—Voice of Prophecy—M.B.S.
 - 9:00—Assembly of God Church
 - 9:30—Mutual Radio Chapel—M.B.S.
 - 10:00—Rev. John E. Zoller—M.B.S.
 - 10:30—Music for Sunday
 - 11:00—First Baptist Church
 - 11:30—Stanley Dixon—M.B.S.
 - 12:15—Kentucky—M.B.S.
 - 12:30—Lutheran Hour—M.B.S.
 - 1:00—The Sky Riders—M.B.S.
 - 1:30—Billy Rodgers' Orch.—M.B.S.
 - 2:00—This is Fort Dix—M.B.S.
 - 2:30—The Church of God, Boger
 - 3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
 - 4:00—You Can't Take It With You—M.B.S.
 - 4:30—True Detective Mysteries—M.B.S.
 - 5:00—Quick As a Flash—M.B.S.
 - 5:30—Upton Glaze News—M.B.S.
 - 6:00—Dick Brown, singer—M.B.S.
 - 6:00—Good Evening

- MONDAY
- 7:30—Musical Revue
 - 8:00—What's Behind the News
 - 8:30—Trading Post—Lopez—M.B.S.
 - 9:00—Interlude
 - 9:15—Seger Ella's Orch.
 - 9:30—Let's Read the Bible
 - 9:45—Jack Burgett
 - 10:00—Bill's Repair News—M.B.S.
 - 10:15—Maxine Keith—M.B.S.
 - 10:30—Shady Valley Folks—M.B.S.
 - 10:45—Archie's Gossip News
 - 10:55—The Handy Man
 - 11:00—Gordon Fleming—M.B.S.
 - 11:15—What's Your Idea—M.B.S.
 - 11:30—Bonnie Carter News—M.B.S.
 - 11:45—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, M.B.S.
 - 12:00—Tex De Weese and the News
 - 12:15—Victory Marches
 - 12:30—Purley Program
 - 12:45—Luna and Abner
 - 1:00—Music from the Lopez—M.B.S.
 - 1:15—American Woman's Jury—M.B.S.
 - 1:30—Gedie Foster and the News—M.B.S.
 - 1:45—Zeb Carver's Orch.—M.B.S.
 - 2:00—Dion House with Johnny Neblett
 - 2:15—Jane Cowell—M.B.S.
 - 2:30—Two Keyboard Blues
 - 2:45—The Smoothies—M.B.S.
 - 3:00—Walter Compton—M.B.S.
 - 3:15—The Johnson Family—M.B.S.
 - 3:30—Music from the Lopez—M.B.S.
 - 4:00—All Star Dance Parade

Wool Market for Week at Standstill

BOSTON, Sept. 9—(AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow of the Boston wool market:

"Most dealers in the wool market here seem to be agreed that trading was almost at a standstill for the first sessions of the month. Spotty exceptions were found in the case of both domestic and foreign wool.

"Failure of business to pick up after labor day crossed up a traditional idea, although some in the trade say that there is an unfounded belief in an early September spurt. However, the market has been looking for a rally from summer conservatism this year on indicated needs among mills.

"It is still felt that broad demands lurk behind the extremely close buying in view of unrelenting pressure for wool goods. Lurking at the same time, however, is that apprehension of cancellations in government orders, hence mills do not cover wool needs beyond the most imperative."

(Quotations unchanged).

PAAF Officer Is Speaker at Miami

Special To The News
MIAMI, Sept. 9—Lt. Ted Reed of Pampa air field, was the guest speaker for the Men's Service club at the first fall meeting held Tuesday evening, September 5, with about 30 in attendance.

Jack Spencer, president, presided, and a number of songs were sung by the group. The invocation was given by Clifford Parker.

After the dinner special guests and visitors were introduced as follows: Lt. Thomas from the Pampa air base, J. O. Wells, rancher; Joan McDonald, principal of the grade school, and Jim Boswell, principal of the high school, W. L. Lard and H. H. Hardin.



Window and door frames and screens, built-ins, cabinets, moulding, inside trim, truck and trailer beds, etc. Bring us your requirements.

Burnett Cabinet Shop
C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. TYNG
Phone 1235

Carpenter Waives Hearing, Bonds

WACO, Texas, Sept. 9—(AP)—Herbert Cowley, 26, a Marlin carpenter was charged with murder in connection with the shooting of night watchman Bill McCoy, 34, made \$1,500 bond after waiting examining trial before Justice Louis Lessasser. McCoy was shot Wednesday when he and Cowley were investigating reports of a prowler.

MICHIGAN TULIPS
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN AMERICA
100 BULBS \$1.69
Darwin, Triumph, Leader and Columbia
FREE
MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. D. 822
148 Monroe Ave. N.W., Grand Rapids 7, Michigan

46 U. S. Japanese Killed in Italy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—(AP)—Forty-five American soldiers of Japanese ancestry with next-of-kin living in relocation centers have been killed in action in Italy. WRA director Dillon S. Myer reported today to Secretary of Interior Ickes.

1,496 Frenchmen Die In Battle for Paris

PARIS, Sept. 9—(AP)—The De Gaulle regime announced today that 1,496 Frenchmen were killed and 7,562 wounded at the Paris barricades during the battle for liberation of the capital.

WASH TUBS
THE SHOT CAME FROM THAT CAVE UP THERE! I THINK I SAW THE SNIPER DUCK INSIDE!
GO FOR HELP, LIEUTENANT! I'LL KEEP AN EYE ON HIM!
CAUTIOUSLY GEASY CREEPS FORWARD...

FRECKLES
GO AWAY! I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!
BUT, SUGAR, I'VE GOT SOME TERRIFIC NEWS!
NO MATTER WHAT IT IS, IT WON'T INTEREST ME!
AND IF I TELL YOU THAT THEY WANT YOU TO RUN FOR SOME ADS, WILL YOU LET ME...
WELL, LISTEN! A CERTAIN SHOE COMPANY GREATLY WANTS TO GET YOUR PICTURE IN GAZE!
...IN?

ALLEY BOOP
NICE OF YOU TO FIX ME UP WITH NEW CLOTHES, BUT THEY'RE NOT GOING TO BE OF MUCH USE UNLESS YOU GIVE ME SOME THINGS TO WEAR 'EM ON WITH!
OH SURE! TAKE THIS BELT OOP LEFT ME IN THE DOOR FOR MY DOWDY JEWELS!
HE SURE IS GONNED ME IN THAT DEATHLY GUESS OF THE ARIZONS!
THE DICKENS HE DID! THIS IS ONE OF THE WORLDS GREAT EST TREASURES... IN THE GIRDLE OF HIPPOLYTA QUEEN OF THE ARIZONS!
NOT ONLY ARE ITS STONES, EMERALDS, OPALS AND RUBIES SMALL PRICE, BUT IT'S BAUBLE IS SUPPOSED TO POSSESS MAGIC POWERS BEYOND ANYTHING KNOWN!
O.KAY, BUT IT'S TOO BIG FOR MY NECK AN' TOO SMALL TO GO AROUND MY WAIST—IT'S JUST JUNK TIME!
SO GET ON WITH THIS BUSINESS OF COOL AND COP BEIN' LOST!
WELL, IT WAS BACK IN '40 B.C. IN THE LAND OF KING SOLOMON!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
I'LL LEAVE MY SCRAP BOOK THERE FOR YOU—ONE OF THE CLIPPINGS I CUT OUT IS ON PAGE TWENTY AND ONE ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.
I CUT OUT THREE—LUCKY I DIDN'T PASTE 'EM TIGHT—YOU CAN LIFT 'EM UP TO READ ON 'TH' BACKS OF 'EM'.
I THOUGHT YOU HAD READ THE PAPER—I HAVE TWO RECIPES AND MATT'S COLUMN IN HERE—I'LL LAY THE BOOK HERE!
EGAD THINGS I'VE NOTED HOW NAGGARD AND NERVOUS I'VE APPEARED LATELY? IT'S THAT CASH I'M CARRYING—MORE THAN \$1,000—AND TONIGHT IN THE THEATER SEVERAL SHADY CHARACTERS EYED ME SUSPICIOUSLY!
LOSING WEIGHT? YOU STILL LOOK LIKE A LOADED HAY WAGON TO ME—AS FOR THOSE PEOPLE LEERING AT YOU, DO YOU HAPPEN TO REMEMBER WHEN WE GOT THOSE HAMBURGERS AT JOE'S WAGON, YOU GOBLED THREE ONIONS AS IF THEY WERE PEACHES?

THE CURSE OF WEALTH—AND ONIONS
CRANZ! HE'S BEEN HERE WITH US FOR YEARS!
I QUAGRA, LEAVE ME COORIE GLAY HERE—DOE! BUT I GOTTA BRING 'EM IN, I GUESS!
ALL I THINK IS A BIG ONE!
ONE OF THE HINNY'S BEHINDS TOO! GET HIM!

BOOTS
SO YOU SWITCHED MY COFFEE WITH BATS BEFORE MY FIGHT WITH MOUSE ARNO?
YOU BETCHIN' ME I'LL DROP PILLS IN YOUR COFFEE!
NOW I GET IT! MOUSE DOES 'N' FIGHTIN' WHILE KITTY BAT ROB 'N' TICKET MONEY!
GET TH' SHERIFF TO TAKE BAT— I'VE GOTTA DATE 'N' HOTEL WITH MOUSE ARNO!

BOOTS
CALL TH' CLAN, MAMIE LOU!
EEEEEE!
OVER IN THE NEXT HOLLOW, THE CLANSONS LIFELONG ENEMIES OF THE HOBBSSES, ALSO PERK UP THEIR EARS...
LISTEN! TH' GIT! CALL OF TH' HOBBS CLAN!
FETCH MAH MUSKIT, SON!
DO WE WAIT FER 'EM, PAW-OR GO MEET 'EM?

BOOTS
OLE MAN MOSE, -WHUT DO IT MEAN? -?-?-?
AY, NO QUESTIONS 'AN' AN' TELL 'EM LIES!
A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT!
ALL HAS SPOKEN!

BOOTS
It haint necessarily hoomin'
I'LL LEAVE MY SCRAP BOOK THERE FOR YOU—ONE OF THE CLIPPINGS I CUT OUT IS ON PAGE TWENTY AND ONE ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.
I CUT OUT THREE—LUCKY I DIDN'T PASTE 'EM TIGHT—YOU CAN LIFT 'EM UP TO READ ON 'TH' BACKS OF 'EM'.
I THOUGHT YOU HAD READ THE PAPER—I HAVE TWO RECIPES AND MATT'S COLUMN IN HERE—I'LL LAY THE BOOK HERE!
EGAD THINGS I'VE NOTED HOW NAGGARD AND NERVOUS I'VE APPEARED LATELY? IT'S THAT CASH I'M CARRYING—MORE THAN \$1,000—AND TONIGHT IN THE THEATER SEVERAL SHADY CHARACTERS EYED ME SUSPICIOUSLY!
LOSING WEIGHT? YOU STILL LOOK LIKE A LOADED HAY WAGON TO ME—AS FOR THOSE PEOPLE LEERING AT YOU, DO YOU HAPPEN TO REMEMBER WHEN WE GOT THOSE HAMBURGERS AT JOE'S WAGON, YOU GOBLED THREE ONIONS AS IF THEY WERE PEACHES?

BOOTS
CRANZ! HE'S BEEN HERE WITH US FOR YEARS!
I QUAGRA, LEAVE ME COORIE GLAY HERE—DOE! BUT I GOTTA BRING 'EM IN, I GUESS!
ALL I THINK IS A BIG ONE!
ONE OF THE HINNY'S BEHINDS TOO! GET HIM!

SPECIALS! New Values! Bargains! SPECIALS! Low Prices! SPECIALS! New Values! Bargains! SPECIALS! Low Prices! SPECIALS! New Values! Bargains!

LEVIN'S

PRICES TALK



Piece Goods

- Drapery Materials
- Curtain Scrim
- Spuns and Crepes

Regular Values to 69c Per Yard

MONDAY ONLY

3 Yds. \$1.00

Special Purchase Lovely BLANKETS

It's blanket time and Levine's have the blankets. Our buyers were able to make an outstanding purchase of these beautiful flower design blankets. Size 72-84; colors blue, green and tan; part wool, individually boxed.

See These Monday. Priced Only **\$4.98**

Others \$1.79 to \$12.98



FREE!

Monday Only

Beautiful hatbox free with the purchase of any new fall hai.

See Levine's Smart New **FALL HATS \$2.98**

New styles including bows, flowers, feathers and brims. Don't buy "just another hat" when you can buy the real thing at Levine's.

FULL FASHION HOSIERY



First quality. Beautiful colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Ceiling Price \$1.01 Pair

MONDAY ONLY \$1.00

2 PAIR


ELASTIC \$1.00

If it is a hard-to-get item—you will find it at Levine's. Levine's have 3/8-inch white rayon elastic. Special for Dollar Day.

5 yds. \$1.00

HURRY! Last Call! Final Markdown! Hurry!

Ladies' Summer SHOES



Only 92 pair of women's and children's summer shoes and sandals to close out. A real saving for you. Be here Monday early.

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

Values to **\$3.98**

2 Pair \$1.00 Ration Free!



Diapers 1.98

Just received 100 dozen genuine Birdseye diapers. Size 27x27, specially priced for Dollar Day. Limit 2 dozen to a customer.

Dozen

PILLOWS \$ Day SPECIAL



Another Shipment of Feather Pillows Reg. 1.29

\$1.00

Full size 18x26. Heavy stripe tick covering

\$ Day SPECIAL

\$1 Will Hold Your New Fur Coat or Chubby



\$1.00 will hold your fur coat or chubby on our lay-away plan. Exceedingly beautiful creations that will keep you warm and stylish too. Prices range from \$49.50 to \$98.50.

QUILT SCRAPS

2-pound roll of quilt scraps sufficient to make a full size bed quilt. Each roll contains pattern and diagram. Regular 49c roll.

Monday Only 3 Rolls \$1.00

Ladies' Rayon PANTIES

All around elastic waist-band. Sizes small, medium and large. Values to 69c.

Dollar Day Only

2 pr. \$1



Men's White Mercerized COTTON SOCKS \$1.00

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Regular 19c a pair.

Dollar Day Only **6 pair \$1.00**

Children's Cot'n Panties



First quality close knit cotton. Colors pink and white. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 12.

3 pair \$1.00

Closeout 25 Pairs Men's Summer DRESS PANTS



Colors tan, navy, light blue and brown. Sizes 28 to 38. \$7.98 value.

While They Last Only **\$2.98**

ANKLETS

Navy, brown, red and tan. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Regular 29c. Dollar Day

\$1.00

4 Pair



Men's Fur Felt HATS



85 genuine fur felt hats. Grey, tan, blue, black and brown. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8.

VALUES to \$5.00 WHILE THEY LAST

LEVIN'S

Special \$1.00 Table

MONDAY ONLY

- LADIES' DRESSES Only 12 to go. Values to \$4.98
- WOMEN'S SLACKS 12 Pair. Regular values to \$2.98
- CHILDREN'S ROMPERS Only 15. Regular \$1.98 Values
- WOMEN'S OVERALLS Only 6 to go. Regular \$3.98
- CHILDREN'S DRESSES Group of 12. \$1.98 values
- PANTY GIRDLES \$1.49 values
- Men's Broadcloth Shirts White dress shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. \$2.98 values
- BOYS' KHAKI SHORTS Only 37 pair. \$1.98 values

\$1