

# AACHEN GIVEN ULTIMATUM

## GRANDMA RIDES



The acute transportation problem being what it is in Paris today, residents have used plenty of ingenuity to find ways of getting around. In photo above, a Parisian grandma goes shopping aboard a "kiddie car," coupled trailer-fashion to grandpa's bike.

## Debate Shaping Up On Peace-by-Force

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Government plans to put the United States into a world organization backed by force headed for a storm of national debate today, with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull apparently seeking to prevent possible disagreement on any single issue from wrecking the whole enterprise. This strategy is considered responsible for the determination of officials to refrain now from bringing into the debate the question of whether congress should have to give its approval each time the world organization calls for American men, guns, ships and planes to suppress a threatening aggressor. An authoritative analysis at the state department of the Dumbarton Oaks security plan, revealed yesterday, shows that it fails to call for any such strong commitment on the part of the United States. It provides instead only for the promise to undertake to supply forces in accord with constitutional processes. Since responsible diplomatic officials are known to favor a system which would obviate the need for congressional debate and decision each time specific forces were called.

## Martin Dies Will Address Regulars

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Rep. Martin Dies (D-Texas) of Orange and former state senator T. H. McGregor of Austin will address a statewide rally sponsored tonight by the Texas regulars. A state executive committee meeting will be held in the afternoon to be attended by most of the party's nominees. Dies, whose address will be broadcast over the Lone Star network at 8:30 p. m. (CWT) will be introduced by County Judge Merritt Gibson of Longview. A. B. Culbertson, member of the state executive committee, will preside.

## FDR Will Speak On Columbus Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will make a brief address to the other American Republics on Columbus day, October 12, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, has announced. Arrangements are being made to broadcast the speech, which will be delivered at 3 p. m. (CWT), and which is expected to extend about ten minutes.

## Winston Churchill and Premier Stalin Begin Talks at Moscow

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill was disclosed today to have begun immediately into talks with Premier Stalin at Moscow which advisers from the Russian capital indicated might continue for a full week. A communique broadcast by the Moscow radio said Churchill and Stalin had met for their first conference yesterday only a short time after the British Prime Minister stepped from the plane which brought him from London. Present were Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr. The Moscow bulletin gave no inkling of the nature of the initial conversations. Press dispatches from the Soviet capital said it was believed the talks would deal with the organization of the final military blows against Germany and a multitude of European political questions. On the military side, it was believed that plans for occupation of Germany and the possibility of Russia's eventual entry into the war against Japan might rank high on the agenda. Apropos of the latter topic, the London Daily Express printed today a special dispatch from Washington saying it was reported there that Premier Stalin had pledged Siberian bases to the United States as soon as the war in Europe ends. There was no confirmation of this. While the United States is not represented by a special envoy at the current talks, it was said Washington would be kept fully informed.

## Pork Is Scarce At Most Grocers

In case your particular grocer does not have the hog meat you want, there is no need to feel he is falling down on the job—it's a general situation, this shortage business, and everybody seems to be having his own troubles. A survey of meat markets here reveals that there is a marked shortage in pork products. For instance, one butcher told a reporter he had about one-eighth enough pork chops to supply the demands. Ham is another hard-to-get item. Most butchers says "None at all." Only in small amounts do you find sausage in the markets here at Pampa. There is rarely enough at any time. Yes, and there's another item rather scarce right now: rice. None at all was the most frequent answer to the reporter's query about rice.

## Resolutions Oppose U. S. Oil Agreement

DALLAS, Oct. 10.—(AP)—On record here today were resolutions passed by the Independent Petroleum Association of America opposing ratification of the Anglo-American petroleum agreement being considered by the Senate and urging a price increase in crude oil. George A. Hill, Jr., of Houston, president of the Houston Oil Company of Texas, offered the resolution opposing the Anglo-American oil agreement.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 158. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

## Tenth Palau Islet Is Invaded Within Month, Beachhead Made

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor American amphibious troops in the Western Pacific have established a firm beachhead on another of the Palau islands—the tenth to be invaded in less than a month. Only light opposition was encountered by soldiers of the 81st army division when they landed on Garakayo islet and pushed inland. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night.

## Notables Gather At New York For Willkie Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Distinguished Americans gathered here today for the funeral of Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 republican presidential nominee. Among dignitaries who planned to attend the 3 p. m. (CWT) services at the Fifth Ave. Presbyterian church were Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt representing the President, and Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. The body will be accompanied to Rushville, Ind., Willkie's birthplace, by his brother, Edward Willkie. It will be placed in a crypt awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Willkie who will remain in New York for the return of her son, Lt. (jg) Philip Willkie, USNR, from Atlantic convoy duty. He will accompany his mother to Rushville for the burial. Funeral services for the 52-year-old former public utilities executive who died at 2:30 a. m. Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue church. At midnight, when the doors were closed, police estimated more than 60,000 persons had visited the church where Willkie's body had lain in state since 1:30 p. m. yesterday. Mrs. Willkie accompanied by her brother-in-law, Edward, knelt beside the bronze casket, at 11 a. m. yesterday.

## War Chest Quota To Be Probed at Austin

The originally planned three-man delegation from the Gray county war chest, designed to present reasons for rejection of the \$18,432 war chest quota, was reduced to one man this morning when E. J. Hanna left Pampa by air for Austin. Hanna, who is a member of the county war chest committee, will confer with Judge B. L. Powell, Texas chairman of the National War Chest Fund, Inc., concerning the lowering of the Gray quota which, the committee holds, is out of proportion to population.

## Panhandle Youth Is Awarded Honors

PANHANDLE, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Jim E. McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe of Dawn, is in Kansas City to receive the American Farmers' Degree from the National Future Farmer's association. Graduated from Panhandle high school in 1942. McCabe was awarded the Lone Star Farmer's degree that year. Last year he attended West Texas State Teachers college, majoring in agriculture and carrying out his supervised farm program to earn the American Farmers' degree. His projects for four years have included registered hogs, beef cattle and grain crops. Splier Grimm and Gabe Herndon of Panhandle also were eligible for the degree this year, but both are in the armed forces. McCabe will enter the army in November.

## Negro Suspect Is Wounded in Fray

GALVESTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Willie Burns, Galveston detective, said a Negro suspect wanted in connection with the pro-Roosevelt demonstrations at the September convention. Both have a set of 23 presidential electors on the Nov. 7 ballot. Lloyd Price, one of the Texas regular exponents and who has been assisting in arrangements for tonight's rally, said he already has received assurances from a number of prominent republicans that they will support the regular electors. Gray county republicans have reached no decision on what they will do in the matter, George Cree. See REGULARS Page 8

## He Thinks General Is Doing All Right

HOLMES, Pa., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Billy Doolittle, 10-year-old fifth grader, likes Gen. Douglas MacArthur's military tactics. Billy wrote: "I think it is a very good idea the way you attack a different place, bombing one place and then attack another. I wish you all the luck in the world." The general answered: "Thanks, Billy, and the same to you."

## WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT—Yank infantry closes Aachen pincers to mile-wide gap; Patton's troops eliminate German bulge in Nantwerp sector. EASTERN FRONT—Soviet vanguards reach Baltic sea in Memel push; general advance to south ports. Reds within 50 miles of Budapest. GREECE—British enter Corinth. ITALY—Rain and hard enemy resistance stall Allied drive toward Po river; American gains slight. AERIAL—Daylight offensive against Reich resumed after RAF night smash at Bochum, Ruhr steel center. PACIFIC—American division grabs beachhead on another island in Palau to score tenth similar invasion in less than month; Nimitz sees possibility Philippines invasion may be delayed until year's end.



(USCG photo from NEA)



Today's war map pictures the European war developments for the past week. (NEA Telemap.)

## Texas Regulars Believe State GOP Will Join Them

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10.—(AP)—As leaders of the Texas regulars gathered in Pally today for the state-wide rally at the Will Rogers memorial auditorium the majority of them expressed confidence that within the next two weeks Texas republicans, believing it hopeless for Dewey to carry Texas, will swing over to the regulars. The Texas regulars are anti-four term democrats, who controlled the May state convention held last to the pro-Roosevelt democrats at the September convention. Both have a set of 23 presidential electors on the Nov. 7 ballot. Lloyd Price, one of the Texas regular exponents and who has been assisting in arrangements for tonight's rally, said he already has received assurances from a number of prominent republicans that they will support the regular electors. Gray county republicans have reached no decision on what they will do in the matter, George Cree. See REGULARS Page 8

## Horror of War Reaches Home

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Quiet and unassuming, the six married sons of Mrs. Anna May Clamper, 65, arrived at their mother's home. One brought the family physician and friend. Another carried a war department telegram saying their brother, Pvt. Robert Clamper, had been "killed in France." "Go down, mom," said Walter Clamper. Mrs. Clamper seated herself slowly, and Walter went on: "We have had news." An inquisitive face crossed her face. "Bobby" said Walter. The stare in his mother's eyes was unchanging. "Bobby has been killed." The physician stepped to Mrs. Clamper's side and bent over her. "Mom is dead," he said.

## Texas Oil Output Has Slight Decline

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 9.—(AP)—United States crude oil production declined slightly to 4,600,000 barrels a day in the week ended Oct. 7 to 4,697,350 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Texas output dropped 2,800 barrels daily to 2,133,350; Kansas, 26,200 to 251,300; Illinois, 15,500 to 194,800 and the Rocky Mountain area, 500 to 129,500. California production increased 4,250 barrels daily to 886,750; Oklahoma, 650 to 344,500; Louisiana, 2,450 to 363,800; East Texas, 450 to 373,350; Michigan, 2,600 to 51,900; and Eastern Field, 700 to 69,300.

## GI SANTA BUNDLES: Several Hundred Parcels Have Been Sent from Pampa Abroad

Mailing gifts to servicemen and women abroad is just as important as buying them. The post office says this mailing season from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, is the biggest in history; and Postmaster W. B. Weathered urges Pampans to take particular care when wrapping and tying boxes for mailing. "We have had several hundred packages mailed for overseas Christmas gifts during the last week, and mailing was particularly heavy over the weekend," Weathered said. "There were seven of our big mail boxes full by 11 o'clock Saturday morning. In order that there will be no last minute rush, post office personnel would appreciate Pampans bringing their parcels early," he stated. Here are the government rules for overseas mailing: Packages must not be over five pounds in weight, nor more than 48 inches long, nor more than 36 inches in length and girth combined. This is about the size of an ordinary shoe box. One package a week may be sent to the soldier. Mark the parcel "Christmas Parcel." The box should be tied firmly with strong twine, bound and reinforced with strong gummed paper tape, or both. The address should be plainly typewritten or printed. Destination should include, the rank and full name, serial number, service organization and unit of the service person. It also should include the proper army post office or fleet post office number and the port from which it will leave. The return address should be complete. Articles that are strictly taboo for mailing are perishable foods, narcotics, intoxicants, weapons, poisons, and inflammables, like matches and lighter fluids. Barb and poultry wire at Lewis Hardware Co. Ph. 1312.—Adv.

## City of 165,000 Gets 48 Hours To Render Decision

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor The German garrison in besieged Aachen was given an ultimatum today to surrender unconditionally within 24 hours, as encirclement of the city was completed. The American commander outside Aachen said continued fighting by the Nazi garrison, estimated at 1,500 men, would bring ruthless air and artillery bombardment to reduce the town to submission with all the power at the command of the U. S. First Army. Leaflets were dropped urging an end to "useless bloodshed and destruction." Beyond the industrial city of 165,000 the First Army was poised on a virtually solid 25-mile front, threatening a major breakthrough to the Ruhr and the war-vital Rhineland.

## East Prussian Line Flanked

In the east Russian vanguards reached the Baltic sea south of the great German-held port of Memel. Two great Soviet armies ripped into the coastal flank guarding East Prussia, and all landward escape routes for some 150,000 Germans in the Baltics were cut, a Moscow report said. In Greece, British and Greek troops occupied Corinth. The Allies, following up on RAF night attack on the great Ruhr valley steel center of Bochum, continued the unprecedented daylight air offensive against Germany. On the central sector of the west front Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army wiped out the enemy bulge between Nancy and Metz and struck out on a 20-mile front. Ten towns were taken in an advance which began Sunday. Before Metz, Third Army troops sliced 300 yards more into Fort Driant and knifed through steel doors with acetylene torches.

## Allies Within Eight Miles Belfort

On the southern Allied flank the U. S. Seventh Army was eight miles from Belfort on the road to the southern Rhineland and the Bavarian Black forest. The First Army was fighting in the approaches to Duren and Julich, the latter 20 miles from the great industrial center of Cologne, and was astride key highways leading to the Rhineland and to Cologne and Dusseldorf. Aachen, first large German city to be invested by the Allies, was under fire from both flanks. Repeated German attempts to relieve the besieged garrison were repulsed, and now nothing can move down the narrow corridor from the city without coming under point blank fire from small arms and artillery. The main assault on the city seemed about to open, and the doughboys already have blasted into its southern outskirts.

## Parties 'Snipe' At Each Other

By The Associated Press "That which they term 'the new deal bureaucracy' is strangling people's rights have drawn a reply from Attorney General Biddle defining a bureaucrat as "a man who holds a job in public life that a republican would like to have." Yesterday Gov. John W. Bricker, the republican vice presidential nominee, told a Montana crowd that the federal government now is marked by "disorder and confusion" He added: "The dead hand of bureaucracy must be taken off the neck of the people." Biddle supplied his definition of a bureaucrat to a meeting of the New Jersey state federation of labor at Atlantic City. He said "communism is perhaps the biggest red herring smeared" across the political trail, "but there are other red herrings too—a favorite republican war cry 'x's is a bureaucrat.'" Bricker in a speech last night in Great Falls, Mont., said President Roosevelt had exhibited "violent antagonism to veterans' legislation." Today also brought the funeral of Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 republican presidential nominee, to be attended by the 1944 choice Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in New City. (See story this page.)

## Bishop To Retire Next January 31

The announcement of the resignation of Bishop Eugene Cecil Sreanman of the Episcopal church has been announced by all ministers of Episcopal churches in this area. He is retiring from service, it was said. Serving as Bishop of North Texas he has presided over a territory of 76,881 miles which includes 13 counties. His resignation, which will become effective Jan. 31, 1945 will complete his twentieth year in that capacity. Bishop Seaman was born in 1881 in Galveston. He was consecrated in 1925 as the second bishop of this district. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of Pampa's St. Matthew's Episcopal church, said "I regret exceedingly that falling health compelled the resignation of Bishop Seaman who was not only my bishop but close and personal friend during five years of close association. I have always found him the highest type of Christian gentleman." Mr. Henshaw stated that he hoped to have the Bishop visit Pampa before retirement in order that he might take part in the confirmation class.

## FOUR YEARS TODAY

By The Associated Press Oct. 10, 1940—American government to freeze Romanian credits in U. S., estimated at \$100,000,000. Gen. Maxime Weygand arrives in French West Africa to organize resistance to De Gaulle movement. Five-One Garage, 800 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51.—Adv.

WEATHER FORECAST	
WEST TEXAS:	
Partly cloudy in Panhandle and South Plains, fair elsewhere this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in Panhandle and South Plains tonight.	
6 A. M. — 52	
7 A. M. — 51	
8 A. M. — 51	
9 A. M. — 51	
10 A. M. — 51	
11 A. M. — 51	
12 Noon — 51	
1 P. M. — 51	
2 P. M. — 51	
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12 M. — 51	

# No Coal, Gas or Electricity But Paris Remains Elegant

Rosette Hargrove, pre-war fashion editor in the Paris Bureau of NEA Service, has returned to the liberated French capital to cover the fall fashion showings for NEA and this newspaper. Here is this noted fashion expert's second called diaphe.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The exclusive little world of fashion in Paris is going on being elegant despite economic handicaps. Preparing for the fall showings, the house of Paquin toiled without benefit of coal, gas or electricity. Yet every creation, when finally put on view here, offered the same impeccable workmanship for which this salon always has been noted.

"PARACHUTE" SKIRTS. The general trend stresses a youthful, easy silhouette and great sobriety in the fall with effects massed in front. A new line is shown in flared aprons on both coats and dresses combined with bloused tops. Skirts are moderately full and the waistline clearly defined. Sleeves are important mainly in the front, often cut in one piece with the top and in afternoon costumes a novel



gotes and the loose coat with fullness falling in deep folds from the shoulder line, buttoning high at the neck. Several of the latter models include "parachute" sleeves with fullness caught in at the wrist. Suits have jackets with easy-fitted tops. Evidence that Parisians anticipate a lack of heating during the coming winter is seen in the preponderance of wool used even in formal afternoon costumes and in fur-lined coats. Corduroy and velvet are popular for suits as well as coats, also trimmings. Embroidery is used in subtle touches on dressy dinner frocks. Most of these herald the return of black for formal wear with scarlet, beige, bottle green, cocoa brown for street wear.

FEW FUR TRIMMINGS. While the shortage of furs limited the number of fur-trimmed and all-fur models, there was always a feature of this house, those shown bear the unmistakable Paquin stamp. They include a handsome black astrakhan flared redingote and a stupendous model fashioned of no less than 10 full silver fox skins. Large pillow muffs and fur hats provide an added note of luxury. A distinct equatorial Africa influence is seen in the hats, which mainly are of pastel velvet.

There were only two evening models—a light tobacco brown tulle with iridescent sequin embroidery forming a basque effect and a romantic black velvet gown with oodles dotted with pearls.

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds

A little Va-tro-nol, up each nostril effectively and promptly relieves distress of head colds—makes breathing easier... also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

## WOMEN IN '40'S is your age betrayed by HOT FLASHES?

If you—like so many women between the ages of 35 and 50—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, are weak, tired, cranky, a little peevish at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. In fact many wise women take Pinkham's Compound regularly during this period to help build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



### Sam Houston P.T.A. To Meet Thursday

Sam Houston P.T.A. and executive board will meet Thursday, according to announcements made today. Mrs. Jack Merchant, president, will have charge of the business meeting which will be opened at 2:30 for all members of the P.T.A. Mrs. Auda Johnson will be leader of the program and Mrs. Sam McLean will give the devotional. Special entertainment will be given by children from Mrs. Humphrey's room. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of the City Council, will be guest speaker using as her topic the "Purpose of Parent-Teacher Association." At 1:15 on Thursday the executive board will meet and Mrs. Merchant has urged all members of the board to attend.

Read the Classified Ads.

HAIR STYLING To suit you individually. Permanent \$3.95 From Shampoo and Set Extra PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP 100 W. Foster. Ph. 1273

### Breakfast Is Held Sunday Morning for Pampa Business and Professional Women

The first event in celebration of National Business and Professional Women's week was held Sunday morning when local club members attended a breakfast at 8:30. After the invocation by Katie Beverly, club mother, the program was presented by members of the International Relations committee. Flags of Allied countries decorated the tables and emphasized the program theme. Each place card held a small current event from a foreign country; these were read as each guest was introduced.

### Women Speak at Dewey-Bricker Meeting Monday

The Dewey-Bricker club met yesterday afternoon in the district court rooms when Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Gray county chairwoman, discussed the purpose of the club and urged the women present to arouse interest in Pampa women to do their voting. Mrs. George Hepper gave a sketch of Dewey's background. "Gov. Dewey is a descendant of the Huguenots, coming from France, then going to England, to Canada and finally to the United States. He has an aristocratic background comparable to any presidential nominee," Mrs. Hepper said. The importance of women voting was discussed by Mrs. George Prauf. She stated that 65 percent of the voting this year would be done by women and gave important reasons why this duty should be fulfilled. Concluding the program, Mrs. Earl O'Brien gave reasons for wanting a change in the present administration.

### Palo Duro Baptists To Meet Here Today

The Palo Duro Baptist monthly workers will meet today this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist church. The theme of the entire program will be "Things the Church Should Do." Gordon Gilford of Amarillo will be in charge of the opening devotional. The Rev. Dan Belz of LePors will speak on "A Regenerated Church Membership." A discussion on the "Refilling of the Holy Spirit" will be given by the Rev. J. C. McKenzie. The supper hour will be at 6:15 with the Calvary Baptist members serving as hosts. The evening prayer follows at 7:45 with Ralph Powell conducting song and praise service which will be followed by a discussion on the "Rev. J. M. Hawes" will speak on the topic, "A Consecrated Church Membership." Rev. J. D. Horton will use the topic, "God's Plan of Finance," and the closing sermon, "Separation of Church and State," will be given by the Rev. A. D. Fortman, Jr.

### Episcopal Women Meet Wednesday

St. Matthew's Episcopal Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 1135 N. Russell, for their regular program and business hours. Mrs. H. D. McWaters will present the program for the evening. Plans for future activities will be completed at the meeting. All members of the auxiliary have been urged by Mrs. S. E. Parks, president, to attend.

### Plot Pincuris, Wind Smoothly For Naturalness

If your home-made pin curls look grim when you comb them out, you're probably making three mistakes: grabbing up uneven chunks of hair; crowding one curl on top of another; winding one curl on the outside of ringlets. Stand corrected? See that strands of hair are neatly squared off and are uniform in size, and to make sure they are, map out your field before you wind your first curl. To wind and lance curls to your scalp so that they look as though the girl at the beauty shop had done them, take one strand at a time, and wind bobbin-smooth over your finger. Reserve one finger and tuck the ends of hair, which are now on the outside of the curl, into the middle. Spear each curl to your scalp with crossed hairpins, and take care not to crowd succeeding curls.

### The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Members of the Episcopal Auxiliary of St. Matthew's church will meet with Mrs. Matthews at 8:30. Mrs. Charles Russell, 1135 N. Russell at 8 o'clock. W.M.U. circles of the First Baptist church will meet as follows: circle one, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 311 E. Eramos; circle three, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 212 N. Ward; circle four, Mrs. L. C. McInnis, 225 E. Eramos; circle five, Mrs. W. F. Veager, 1225 Charles; circle six, Mrs. Lewis Taylor, 212 N. Ward; circle seven, Mrs. Bob Alford, 724 E. Francis. Business and Professional Women. The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the church for Bible study. W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30. W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 at the school. Thursday Mary Sunday School will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the First Baptist church. Home Mass P.T.A. will have a regular meeting at 2:30 at the school. Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. will meet at 2:30 at the school auditorium. Business and Professional Women will meet in the home of Mildred Lafferty, 922 E. Francis. Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. Rosa society will meet in the City club rooms. W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Miss Dona Puryear for a tacky party. Friday Presbyterian will honor the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshen Fellowship dinner. Business and Professional Women will have a theater party. Executive class of the First Baptist church will meet at 1 o'clock at the church. Colter club will meet. Wayside club will meet. V.F.W. will meet. Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms. G.E.S. will meet. Verner club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Humble camp. Monday W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Tea Trams will meet. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi society will meet with Mrs. Bob Carter and Mrs. James Poole. Tuesday Merion club will meet. Worthwhile club will meet. G. A. O. W. will meet. Progress club will meet at 2:30.

### Gracie Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features HOLLYWOOD — Did you read about the man who left his 11-month-old baby in a lower berth while he got off the train in Kansas City? When he came back the train and baby were on their way to Chicago. Everyone says: "How could a man do a thing like that?" That's what I want to know—how did he get that lower berth? Have you tried taking the train lately? Last week George and I asked the ticket seller if we could get space to San Francisco. He said, "Yes, if you can shovel coal." But we didn't have to shovel coal. George finally got a seat and I sat on his lap. Well, not directly on his lap... First came George—then a soldier—then a sailor—then me.

### Gift Nightie

By MRS. ANNE CABOT A couple of lengths of rose-pink, ice-blue or white rayon satin or crepe will make this lovely Christmas nightie. Trim it with contrasting taffeta ties, with a lovely lace edging around the V-neckline and armholes, and you'll have a gift which any girl will appreciate. To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the Gift Nightie (Pattern No. 5793) sizes 34, 36 and 38 included in pattern, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (The Pampa News) 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. The new Anne Cabot Album is now ready. 32 delightful, gay and practical pieces of handwork suggestions for gifts, for winter woollies for all the family—crochet, knitting and embroidery selections. Price 15 cents.



5793

Bring your No. 3 Ration Book SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES 202 N. Cuyler

### Farewell Party Will Honor Rev. And Mrs. Boshen

The Fellowship dinner of the Presbyterian church will be held on Friday evening this week rather than on Wednesday as previously announced. The Rev. Robert Boshen will be attending the Synod of Texas on Wednesday. The Women's Auxiliary has announced that the supper will be a farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. Boshen. Those who attend are asked to bring any covered-dish except dessert which has been provided. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

### B.P.W. Presidents Have Varied Work

Presidents of the 48 state Business and Professional Women's clubs and of the District of Columbia, represent a wide variety of occupations. Among them are 13 teachers, five secretaries and one secretary-treasurer, three in personnel work, a junior college president, a dean of students, an associate professor of hygiene, a probation officer, a superintendent of nurses, a funeral director, a physician, two lawyers, an automobile dealer, general manager, an assistant sales manager, social worker, law clerk, bookkeeper, shop and sign owner, automobile dealer, court reporter, professor, internal revenue office worker and one who is in insurance.

### Social Calendar Planned by Group Of Sorority Girls

Members of the La Rosa sorority met in the City club rooms to make plans for a rush party to be held October 15. Mrs. W. R. Forman, sponsor, attended and the following officers were elected: Pauline Forman, president; Pat Kelly, vice-president; Erna Lee Kennedy, secretary; Wainie West, reporter; Peggy Eckerd, historian; Bertha Mae Killion, recreation chairman; Patsy Dixon, parliamentarian. A slumber party and rummage sale were also discussed.

### W. C. Porterfield, LeFors, Succumbs

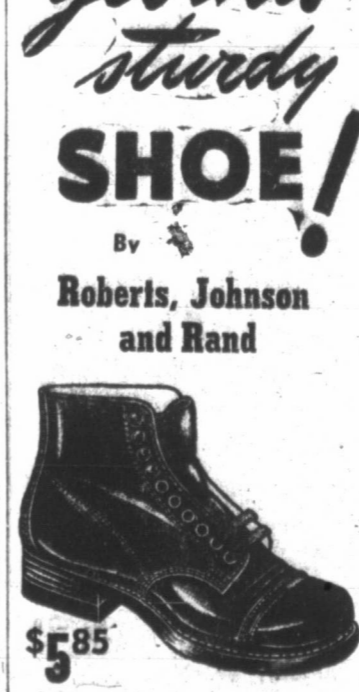
William Conley Porterfield, 64, a resident of LeFors for the 15 years, died at his home yesterday morning of a heart attack.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Porterfield, he is survived by one son, Noel Porterfield, United States navy, San Diego; three daughters, Jimmie Porterfield, in the Women's Army Corps, Miss Nell Porterfield, of the home, and Mrs. R. H. Barren of LeFors. He is also survived by three half-brothers, Jack Porterfield, Pampa; Claude and Clifford Porterfield, Sulphur Springs. Funeral arrangements, in charge of Duengel-Carmichael Funeral home, are to be arranged upon arrival of relatives.



(By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29. PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Nov. 1. SUGAR—Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 29, 1945. SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. A new stamp will be validated Nov. 1 and be good indefinitely with the others. GASOLINE—13-A coupons in new book good for four gallons through Dec. 31. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good for five gallons.

### Get this sturdy SHOE!



By Roberts, Johnson and Rand \$5.85 Bring your No. 3 Ration Book SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES 202 N. Cuyler

### Camp Sullivan Scene of Round-Up When 60 Pampa Girl Scouts Attend

Roundup at Camp Sullivan scene of Girl-Scout association meeting led by Miss Stedje after which Miss Ida Mae McClure talked on "Girl Scouting and What It Means," stressing its relation to activities in the post-war world, what it means to a girl to live the Girl Scout promise of "On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country; to help other people at all times and to obey the Girl Scout laws." As the council fire waned Miss Stedje led in singing "Now the Day Is Over." Following this she read "A Camper's Prayer" and as a finale "Taps" was played.

Supper was served cafeteria style. Food was prepared at the camp site using camp equipment and the out-of-door kitchen. The committee responsible for the food was Mrs. Lynn Boyd, chairman; Mrs. Glen Radcliff, Mrs. John Mobley, Mrs. Golda Redman, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, Mrs. R. H. Neustel and Mrs. Dick Sullins. A business meeting was then held with Mrs. W. S. Dixon, president, in charge. Reports from the chairmen of the various committees were given, after which recommendations for camp improvements were made, accepted and approved to facilitate group camping on the site; planting of trees; leveling of playground; and arrangements for a camp counselor for 1945. Following the business meeting, the group adjourned to the camp fire site where Miss Mae Stedje was in charge of the burning "council fire" site where Mrs. Marie Stedje was group the history of Camp Sullivan and how it became a Girl Scout

camp in 1941. Group singing was led by Miss Stedje after which Miss Ida Mae McClure talked on "Girl Scouting and What It Means," stressing its relation to activities in the post-war world, what it means to a girl to live the Girl Scout promise of "On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country; to help other people at all times and to obey the Girl Scout laws." As the council fire waned Miss Stedje led in singing "Now the Day Is Over." Following this she read "A Camper's Prayer" and as a finale "Taps" was played.

### PIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

Anyone who has ever had Pin-Worms knows how tormenting and embarrassing this affliction can be, and how hard it is to eliminate the only crawling creature once they get a foothold inside the body. Millions of people—rich and poor, children and grown-ups—have suffered in silence with the miseries of Pin-Worms, and doctors have tried for years to find a way to deal with this pest. Old-fashioned worm "crudes" usually don't work on Pin-Worms. Today, thanks to an important scientific discovery (a remarkable drug known as gentian violet), a new and highly effective treatment has been hailed by doctors. This drug is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm tablets developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. J. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicine. P-W makes it easy to deal with Pin-Worms. The small, convenient P-W tablets act in a special way to destroy the creatures. Don't take chances with Pin-Worms! Just ask your druggist for P-W, and be sure to follow the directions. P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

### Fall's newest dresses have a softer look!



798

Fashion decrees more feminine clothes for Fall—with less of that "tailored to a T" look! Here it is beautifully fulfilled in wool-and-rayon with dressmaker tuckings or shirrings... and flattering accents of contrast fabric. Colors as bright as jewels, too! Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

Ask about Wards Time Payment Plan

Montgomery Ward

## FURR FOOD MID-WEEK SPECIALS

VEGETOLE	Armour's 3-lb. crtn.	55c
SARDINES	Packed in Oil	2 cans 15c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Red Crest	3 cans 25c
EGGS	Bought Fresh Daily From Nearby Ranches	Doz. 35c
FREE!	4 Sparkling Tumblers with Each	25 lbs. Purasnow Enriched Flour 97c
GREEN BEANS	Wapco No. 2 Can	2 for 25c
Salad Wafers	Supreme	2 lbs. 31c
SYRUP	Suzie-Q, No. 2 Can	2 for 15c
Cottage Cheese	Fresh Creamed	lb. 14c
BRICK CHILI	Home Made	lb. 29c

## FURR FOOD

Prices Effective Tues. & Wed.



OUR MEN IN SERVICE

(The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly so there will be no chance of mistake.)

ORDNANCEMAN
Virgil Ray Romack of Borger has been graduated from the aviation ordnance school of the naval air technical training center at Norman with the rating of seaman, first class.

WRITES ABOUT HURRICANE
Harlan Martin in a letter recently to Tex DeWeese tells of the hurricane in Red Bank, N. J. At one place in the letter Martin said, "Guess the Panhandle does not get all the wind. The morning after the storm, I had to use my compass to find my way from the front door to the street!"

STATIONED IN BELGIUM
In a letter to his parents recently, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, 701 N. Russell, Cpl. Cletus Mitchell wrote that he was now in Belgium. The letter was written on German stationery and Corporal Mitchell said that he was staying in German barracks. Mitchell is serving with the Allied military government.

COMMISSIONED
Theodore Keefe, son of T. E. Keefe, superintendent of the Standard Oil Co., has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Tire Dealers Must Take Inventory
All tire dealers, except mass distributors, must make a quarterly inventory...

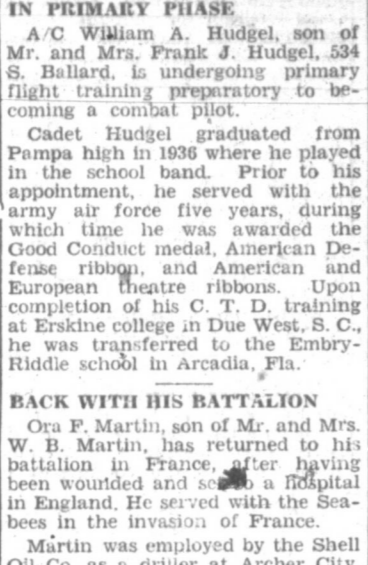
DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN
WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punks as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

LADORA Today and Tomorrow
A WOMAN WAS HIS GREAT INSPIRATION!
The Adventures of MARK TWAIN
PLUS—Beach Nuts Latest World News

ROSLIE the RIVETER
It's a musical mirth-quake!
Barbara Jo Allen, Frank Albertson, Frank Lenks

TIMBER QUEEN
ADDED—Farmer for a Day—Kid in Upper Four

Here, Pretty Kitty
The police force of Omaha, Neb., was put to rout and people in the Union Pacific building covered behind closed doors, when a skunk appeared in the building and stubbornly held the fort until Humane Society workers removed him.



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Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook
By SID FEDER
WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN VIAREGGIO, Italy, Sept. 25—Delayed—The Joes up here on this forgotten front are wondering if the folks back home really know it gets very warm for September in these parts.

Red Cross Has Job In Delivering Gifts In Europe
With transportation in Europe disrupted by the fast-moving Allied offensive, the Red Cross is facing new problems in getting supplies to American prisoners of war in Germany.

FOR MEN ONLY
Scientists have now found that men who are run down, and no longer have the ability to enjoy life as they once did, may be suffering from a deficiency of certain essential vitamins and hormones.

LOUISIANA HAYRIDE
Judy CANOVA
Also—Bears Vs. Washington Redskins Eagle and Dragon

ROSLIE the RIVETER
It's a musical mirth-quake!
Barbara Jo Allen, Frank Albertson, Frank Lenks

CROWN Today & Tomorrow
Doors Open 6 p. m. Adm. 9c-25c

Obstetric Care Is Now Available To Service Wives
As a result of cooperation of all Pampa medical doctors and hospitals, maternity care for wives of enlisted men at Pampa army air field and nursing care for their babies can now be provided without cost to the family through the state health department under plans approved by the children's bureau.

4-H Clubber Enters National Contest
The annual Santa Fe 4-H club contest, conducted nationally, and based on 4-H achievement, was entered last week by Robert Sallor, Gray county 4-H club member.

Point Value Will Be Same In October
Point value charts now in effect for both meats-fats, and processed foods will continue in effect throughout October, according to the food rationing division of the district office of price administration.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Button Covering—Button Holes Hemstitching COOPER SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

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Ward

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Ward

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JOHN H. PLANTT
MONTGOMERY WARD
TO PROTECT YOU AT WORK OR PLAY! Men's Jackets FOR WARMTH—FOR HEALTH!

Men's Jackets
FOR WARMTH—FOR HEALTH!
Zero weather ahead! What you'll need is a mighty WARM jacket—a husky, long-wearing jacket, for work or active sports! Choose from Ward's grand assortment of burly sheep-lined coats, hefty mackinaws and dress-or-work type plaid jackets.

WARM PLAID JACKETS
Practical Roomy Pockets... 4.98
SHEEPLINED MOLESKINS
Warm Lambskin collar... 10.95
GAY PLAID MACKINAW
Insulation Double breasted... 7.49

Montgomery Ward
Ward

The Pampa News

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Statistics were invented for the busy man. Like dehydrated food, they are essence of bulk, space-consuming matter, condensed to a point where they can be taken at one gulp.

Statistics can also be an idle, fascinating subject. Given the leisure and inclination, one can drop these dehydrated pellets of fact in the liquid of imagination and watch them swell almost to their former substance.

We have spent part of the afternoon with a cozy table of figures on marriage. These were collected at the cost of some weary leg work by Census Bureau employees who were assigned to license bureaus in 91 cities of 100,000 population or more and found out how business was.

Their findings belied down to an unsuspected cutback in matrimony. Marriage, while undoubtedly here to stay, didn't flourish this year. Like miniature golf, filling stations, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the hamburger stands, it felt the manpower and/or material shortages.

Through August of this year as compared with the first eight months of 1943, the marriage license business was off 39,508, or 3.1 per cent, in these 91 cities. And in June, the month of brides, the drop was 14 1/2 per cent.

The point is we think that June was not the month of glooms. You will recall that the army was approaching its "ready" personnel about then. And it's natural that weddings and draft calls should ease off at the same time.

For in spite of the old folks' head-wagging, young people continue to hurry to get married before the groom goes to war. Just as they probably have in all wars. All the talk about the great hardship and injustice that war works on separated newlyweds just can't counteract that normal human need to have something to cling to when the world is coming apart around your ears. That's why marriages boomed before the cutback started.

The census figures also give us a little insight into the general character. For a sample, Detroit issued half again as many marriage licenses as Philadelphia this year, though it has only about four-fifths as many people—proving, of course, that it takes more than a global war to stampede Philadelphians into matrimony.

But one nugget of dehydrated intelligence refused to expand and clarify itself: From January to August, 1944, business at the Kansas City, Kan., license bureau increased 16 1/2 per cent. In the same period in Kansas City, Mo., it dropped 63 1/2 per cent.

The Nation's Press

PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF Truth, London England

Mr. Herbert Morrison was the central figure at Beale Vue, Manchester, last Sunday, in what was described as the "March of Liberty." Competing with Ten Champion Brass Bands, the Home Secretary held his own in this festival of sound and fury. Mr. Morrison gave his views on the kind of peace we must have, and in support of his thesis in favour of the partial surrender of national sovereignty, somewhat more than a full hour of innum from Roman Law. "No man shall be judged in his own cause. It is an excellent rule, but totally disregarded by Mr. Morrison and his fellow Ministers in administering their Departments. Mr. Morrison, prosecutor and judge in 1918, so is the Ministry of Agriculture in cases where farmers are accused of bad husbandry; the Ministry of Labour tribunals, where they conduct the same lack of principles, and one could go on similarly through the Departments. British citizens have lost, in four years, rights which, look seven centuries to acquire.

If these rights are only temporarily abrogated as part of the price of victory, nobody can complain, but there is no sign yet that the bureaucracy is ready to surrender its vast powers, many of which properly belong to the Courts, when the war ends. Rather is there a tendency to filch more powers, thus automatically diminishing still further the rights of the citizen.

When Mr. Morrison and other Ministers are tempted to orchestrate giving freedom to the world, they would do well to give a little thought to the parlous state of liberty in their own country.

HOW LONG IS THE LONG RUN? (The Los Angeles Examiner)

By Dr. Ruth Alexander (Ned Economist and Lecturer)

The other day the editor of a magazine to which we contribute wrote us—"Don't write any more articles about freedom. People aren't interested in it."

We hope this editor was just suffering from the heat. Otherwise the United States might just as well shut up shop and go all-out totalitarian while the casualty lists are still low.

Nor does it reduce apprehension to say, with a shrug—"Oh, everything will come out all right in the long run." The question remains—how long is the long run? The long run may be too late if it is long enough.

Most of the people of the tragic totalitarian states of Europe gave up their freedoms temporarily and on behalf of emergencies. But the emergencies continued to pile up and the freedoms stayed lost.

Finally came the war—the beginning and the end of emergency and the end of freedom for all those who wage it, whether for noble or ignoble ends. To be sure, freedom is supposed to stage a comeback a year before in the

Common Ground

By E. C. BOILER

"I speak the peace-word, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will give nothing which all cannot have in counterpart on the same terms." —WALF WHITMAN.

An Englishman on War

Recently I subscribed to "Truth," a publication printed in London for 136 years. I wanted to get the articles appearing in it weekly by Sir Ernest Benn. I received them last the first issue of September 8.

Since I am very much interested in understanding the causes of war and trying to get others to understand them, his article in this issue was particularly interesting. It confirmed the conclusions at which I have been arriving.

I quote from the last part of his article: "It is to the operations of the politicians in matters of this kind that we must look for the ultimate cause of our present distresses. There would be no war today if, after the last war, we had returned at once to the 1914 position in which governments and politicians had no hand whatever in the conduct of trade or the management of international money. There is no doubt that the questions out of which this war has arisen, a mention anywhere of the causes of the wars of the past."

Lord-Mouthed Talkers of Peace

"Civilization was beginning to offer the prospect of permanent peace until the real war mongers, the loud-mouthed talkers about peace, began to talk in matters which had, up till then, been outside the range of government and politics."

"The politicians have once again created the chaos of which the old world was the victim, whether in Germany, here, in China or in Russia, are all committed to a catalogue of economic falsehoods. They deny the virtues of the market, they demand the abolition of the force of gravity on the grounds that it hurts when you fall out of the window; they defy the law of supply and demand, they might just as well demand the abolition of night and day; they decline with complete unanimity to consider cause and effect and always proceed by the method of applying the blame to the abolition of the remedy which ignores the cause. There is in the whole of their programmes no hint of placing any responsibility upon anyone, they assign responsibility to the abolition of the necessity of doing anything of the kind. These chaos-mongers trade on the wants and needs of the unsophisticated, and they do so with the best of intentions, needs, and even desires can be satisfied if only they themselves will do nothing about it. They preach, in effect, a wholly unpersonal and irresponsible control of government movement back to the beginning of time. They have brought us to the very brink of the precipice."

Optimist that I am, I decline to believe that this sort of foolery will go along much longer. I am confident that our intrinsic common sense, our ability to distinguish right from wrong, our consciences will make an end of it all and that we shall move steadily back to the normal position that must be from world authority to national authority and from national authority to the citizen, the individual man. Back to a recognition of the simple truth that the welfare of the whole can only be attained through the welfare of the individual, a truth known in political economy as the doctrine of enlightened self-interest, and to the conversation of better days as simply "Mind your own business."

Remember Sir Ernest Benn is a man of wide business experience, an Englishman nearly 70 years old who understands the needs, government and economics. His conclusion is the same as that of the great French philosopher, Frederic Bastiat: wars are the result of government attempting to be benevolent instead of administering justice.

long run. So the people, everywhere, were told.

But the peoples of the totalitarian states put their trust in the long run, and the long run let them down.

How about us?

History proves beyond question that the suppression of freedom, yet to commit-crimes against liberty in the sacred name of liberty is the stock-in-trade of demagogues. Their apologies plead that emergency should prompt wise decisions in the long run, and the emergency disappears when emergency disappears.

But suppose the emergency at hand disappears only to have another one take its place? After all, according to the dictionary, an emergency is merely "a sudden development calling for quick decision."

And if one has the power one can surely rig up "a sudden development" called "quick decision." That would give the emergency-makers more power than ever because they would have to make the quick decisions.

Whether these quick decisions should prompt wise decisions in the long run is doubtful.

It is taking a long chance to bank of the long run to return our liberties to us.

We play with fire when we play with the delegation of power, and fire does not burn in the long run. Fire burns right away quick. Even if the burns heal in the long run, the scars may remain.

It is not wise to be scared by the skillful manipulation during a questionable emergency? Dare we leave them, unattended, to heal in the long run?

Would we trust a deadly disease, such as cancer, to heal in the long run?

Yet the deadly cancer of totalitarianism creeps slowly and by imperceptible degrees upon us. And we go blithely on our way mouthing the cliché that "everything will turn out all right in the long run."

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

With a warm sense of gratitude, Americans learn that threatened rationing has been averted. Great, that great coffee-exporting nation, gives assurance that her exporters will not raise the present price ceilings and will guarantee shipment of 132,000,000 pounds a month this year.

Americans are people who can endure almost anything in the way of hardship as long as they can see their morning coffee. And in these times another cup of joe to the evening is all to the good. This may not be the best of all possible worlds, it is certainly not the worst. Doubters should think of Middle Europe, where so many people lately have been reduced to an imitation coffee made from burnt bread crusts.

There is reported to be about 670,000,000 pounds of coffee at present in this country, a four-months supply, in contrast with the 201,000,000 pounds on hand when coffee was rationed briefly two years ago. And there is no imaginable shortage likely unless heavy shipments to Europe, as the war draws to a close, should tighten the market temporarily. The British have been very sporting about their own deprivation, deliberately taking munitions instead of coffee.

The members of our armed forces are doing all in their power to deliver the biggest and best Christmas gift the world can have, victory over Germany this year.

If the Pacific, too, America's fighting men are aiming at another big Christmas order—liberation of the Philippines.

The boys overseas are doing their Christmas shopping for us now. It behooves us to be ready for the job of doing our Christmas shopping for them.

By comparison, anything we can send them is small. But not unimportant. Our Christmas gifts to them strengthen morale, giving the needed push to drive forward any odds, to keep fighting against any odds.

Don't put off getting, wrapping and mailing your gifts to soldiers. They can be mailed anytime now. The final mailing deadline is Oct. 15.

OFFICE CAT

A spinster, shocked by the language used by the two men repairing telephone wires near her home wrote to the company to complain.

The fireman was ordered to report the happenings to his superior . . . and this is his version.

"Me and Will went down to see this job. It was a bad one. The pole and the aerial were all right but fell all down on Bill and it went down his neck. Then he called up to me: 'You really must be more careful, Harry!'"

A man was applying for room and board in a home:

Landlady—That's O. K. by me, sir, so long as you don't go using it after 11 o'clock at night.

Wonder what a striker says to his boss when he's finally exhausted?

Three small boys, as all boys eventually do, were talking about their fathers.

Son of certain Columnist—My Dad just writes a few words on a piece of paper and gets \$25,000 for it.

Son of Lawyer—Oh, my Father, just sits in a room and tells people what to do and they give him \$40,000 for it.

Son of Minister—That's nothing! My father gets up in the pulpit, preaches for a few minutes, and when he's finished, it takes eight men to take up the money.

First Neighbor—Look here, sir, your dog has eaten one of my chickens.

Second Neighbor—Well, sir, do you object to my dog roaming around my own yard?

A candidate for the police force gave a very verbal answer to the Examiner.

Examiner—If you were alone in a police car and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing sixty miles an hour along a lonely road, what would you do?

Candidate (looking puzzled for a moment)—Eighty!

Girl—I'm sorry I slapped you, I thought you were trying to get my sorority pin.

A Hays, Kan., newspaper quotes a doctor in that town with this wise crack: "SEE MY HEMSTITCHING BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE FOR YOUR APPENDIX OPERATIONS."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER (Now on tour, surveying political and reconversion situations.)

ALBANY—Dewey-Brownell prognosticators give President Roosevelt only two hundred twenty-eight electoral votes in their more fanciful flights of speculation on the November seventeenth. But even in this reckoning they include six states which they regard as definitely doubtful. If they are deducted from the total mentioned above, F. D. R. is left, according to this calculation with only one hundred forty-six electoral ballots; two hundred sixty-six are necessary for victory.

The writer, naturally assumes no responsibility for these confident forecasts. He is merely reporting what he learned during this political visit to Albany and at several sessions with the New York Governor's aides. Further along in this story these claims, as well as the Republican's rock-bottom estimates, are discussed in detail.

In arriving at the figure of two hundred twenty-eight for the President and three hundred thirty-four for Mr. Dewey, his statisticians concede to F. D. R. only these states outside Solid South's batch of one hundred and thirty-seven: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Nevada, Washington, Utah and California.

They lose a number of these commonwealths only for the sake of realistic argument. They believe, on the basis of their latest reports, which indicate a heavy shift from Mr. Roosevelt's Teamsters' Union speech and the Governor's sharp Oklahoma City reply; that they have an even chance in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Maryland, California and Washington. These six states have eighty-two electoral votes.

POLLS—When they examine the field with utter realism, and try to plan future tours with a view to making down doubtful areas, their maximum for the G. O. P. candidate is, roughly two hundred thirty.

Thus, from here on Mr. Dewey will concentrate in the dubious sections of the country that will provide the balance of thirty-six or forty in the famous Presidential institution which meets only once every four years.

Several combinations of states can deliver these marginal ballots, and it is on these groupings that the writer has concentrated in future speeches and strategy. Here are the geographical sections which could make the difference between the two candidates: two hundred sixty-six, necessary to win:

New Jersey, West Virginia and Missouri combined have a total of 25 electoral votes. Virginia and Delaware together can produce thirty-eight. The three Pacific Coast commonwealths—California, Oregon and Washington—total 53. These are the crucial battlegrounds—the Armhen of the Presidential contest—in the opinion of Albany Governor's friends, as well as Mr. Dewey himself, have been encouraged by private word that forthcoming polls by two of the nation's best advisers, a Dewey consultant will show a slump in Mr. Roosevelt's national stock from fifty-three to fifty-one per cent. This predicted deflation

of the Little Steel formula and the big idea of wage stabilization in general. Another Hopkins proposal to increase this post-war purchasing power is through unemployment insurance and public works.

Another Hopkins proposal to increase this post-war purchasing power is through unemployment insurance and public works. Hopkins is the most anxious of all the WPA administrators but in this piece he doesn't go into any details on just what public works he has in mind to relieve unemployment.

Hopkins comes out for greater aid to small business and more enforcement of the anti-trust laws, but in his tax program, he goes practically to pay to pay the heavy burden of the tax program. Taxes should be assessed primarily on the basis of ability to pay, he writes, but this can't be interpreted as a return of the old soak-the-rich program, for he makes clear that he thinks excess profits taxes should be repealed and that corporate income taxes lowered, and the granting of tax credits to people who receive dividends. You will find plenty of business men who will endorse that.

The chances of selling much of his program to Congress are decidedly slim, but this isn't the popular conception of what the old Hopkins brain used to concoct. They must have out something out of him up there at Mayo's.

WOODFORD, a flimsy ground wood, is a raw material for plastics.

THE disarmament of Germany, which was never completed, began with the soldiers were still in the Rhineland. Inflation gathered momentum and the Germans groaned ever more loudly that never could they pay the huge reparations demands demanded from them in separation. Returned American occupation soldiers told at home of the sufferings they had seen. Many Americans, eager to be fair, conceded that the figure of 90 billion marks seemed astronomical. They could not know that Germany was hiding her resources, that her wealthy classes had smuggled billions out of Germany to safety in Switzerland.

Nor could they know that only six years after Hitler became Germany's master he would have spent the exact sum for rearmament which the postwar German Government had declared would enslave them for generations—90 billion marks. Instead of paying up, the financial experts allied with the secret general staff succeeded up inflation for use as a political and economic weapon on the international front.

With the mark topping in Germany and on foreign markets as well, going up in smoke under the very eyes of the Allies, how could they expect Germany to pay reparations? Everybody from politician to industrialist wept coclede tears over Germany's poverty. And, with each paroxysm of grief, succeeded in get-

ting big slices slashed from the reparations demands. Meanwhile, the industrialists had regained entry for their goods on foreign markets and, making use of inflation, were accumulating foreign cash abroad, spending it to buy businesses, to start key men picked by the secret general staff in companies placed strategically throughout the world.

And as German businessmen went abroad to consolidate their profits, foreigners came to Germany to look for business openings. Inflation had translated the purchase price of German property and shares into fabulous bargains in foreign currency. And the many speculators who took a fling on the German stock market, automatically acquired with their dividends personal interest in German enterprises.

In the meantime, the poor grew steadily poorer. They worked long hours overtime and got, for the money they earned, almost nothing. They became increasingly restless, and that unrest among the hungry, desperate masses was used to perpetrate one of the greatest international hoaxes of all times, the threat of "imminent chaos" unless Germany were given the help she wanted.

The threat worked. The businessmen among the western powers were terrified that chaos might engulf Germany and drive them out of that vast Central European market just then beginning to open up. The businessmen agreed that one could not jeopardize the German market for the sake of reparations. Who would get the money anyhow?

The French were admittedly entitled to reparations, but weren't they being too insistent? The people who asked that question came from countries which had not been ravaged by the German. Clever propaganda had convinced them to sympathize with the German plight. With the United States and the British Empire

(To Be Continued)

Around Hollywood

(While Erskine Johnson is on vacation, his column is being written by "guest conductors" from among his friends and fans in Hollywood.)

By MONTY WOOLLEY (Pinch-hitting for Erskine Johnson)

A beard isn't really funny. I've worn one for almost 17 years. I've listened to every bear joke under the sun in that time, and I've never heard one that really made me laugh. For right on 17 years I've forced a smile while dull people asked me whether I wore it under or over the covers.

Cole Porter gave a party for me not so long ago. He invited the most important people he knew. At his party was a bearded lady. Cole had hired her for the afternoon. He introduced her to everyone as my sister-in-law.

Why Lots of People—Walter Pidgeon donated one of his "James Currie" Orson Welles sprouted one for his role in "Jane Eyre." Joel McCrea had to grow one to portray "Buffalo Bill." Laird Cregar sported a nasty, choppy one in "Hangover Square," and so does Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the Back Bay pediatrician, "Henry Cabot Lodge," in Darryl Zanuck's production of "Wilson."

Anyone can sit down and with a minimum of mental effort call off a minimum of 500 names of Hollywood players who have taken to beards recently for the sake of their art.

It's not a joke any longer. The next time you see a newswriter or newspaper photo showing the boys at the front, count the beards and you'll see what I mean. They're mostly serious. They're wearing 'em, too, if they continue to wear them on their return home.

But the going won't be near as tough for them as it would once have been. For that they can thank Monty Woolley.

Actually, the reason for my beard is both simple and profound. I had been asked by the man who runs the English art working like a beaver to build up the dramatic department. Along about that time the university was given a million-dollar endowment to establish a theater workshop. I felt at last my efforts would be rewarded and I would be made head of the new department.

The university officials heard me respectfully, nodded kindly and then hired another man—a Harvard man, at that. For the job.

I thought I stood before my mirror and looked at myself long and hard. I said, "What's wrong with you, Monty? You have brains. You have talent. You go along with a distinguished appearance. What is it you lack?"

THE MAKING OF HIM

The answer came in a sudden flash. I had a beard. And so what? The beard has done for me? It's been the making of Woolley.

Also, there's only one person who has seen a beard, aside from Cole Porter's girl friend, and that's man. A beard is the distinguishing mark and the dignity of a man. As for their romantic appeal, I tell you, I've asked the man who owns one.

When you're thinking of postwar planning, don't forget the beard. You'll see more beards in the next few years than ever before in the history of the world. You're bound to. Since women have gotten to wearing pants, males simply have to grow a beard to let the world know who's the man of the house.

The Empire State building in New York City is 1250 feet high.

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

By Sigrid Schultz

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-the-scenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns man in "The Story of Germany's Plans to Win the Peace, plans that even now are being put into effect."

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WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There's only one thing which can make the brave new Dumbarton Oaks program for permanent peace effective, and that's the unselfish and two-faced determination of the major powers to carry it out, come hell or high water.

Actually the task rests primarily at the outset on the big three—America, Russia and Britain. By their hands is a vast military strength which can compel peace by force if necessary.

So long as these mighty powers stand together, there will be peace. The moment they fall out, there will be dark trouble—and nobody can stop it.

British Prime Minister Churchill the other day declared: "The war could easily have been prevented. The League of Nations had used courage and there had been loyalty by the associated nations."

That's a true bill. The league failed in (part) because it lacked guts. It didn't have the courage of its convictions.

It was, in my view, more than lack of guts which made the league fail. The League of Nations was that some important nations used it for power-politics. Blocs of countries, serving self-interest, were the chief reason for its failure. They were suspicious of one another—and with reason. They lacked the courageous determination to make the League work.

There were two outstanding reasons why our Senate refused to ratify the covenant which President Woodrow Wilson had sponsored. There was opposition to article ten, providing that "the members of the league undertake the respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial independence of all members of the league." There also were objections to the six votes of the League Council, as against one vote for Uncle Sam.

Perhaps if the world of that day had experienced the Hitlerian era, there would have been a different attitude towards the league. Maybe mankind has needed this second cruel lesson to drive home the value of peace.

GOVERNOR

HORIZONTAL 64 Gazed fixedly 1 Pictured 65 He is governor, error of Spessard L. VERTICAL 7 Far East 2 Individual 12 Army 3 Music note 13 Declare 4 Hall! 14 Fowl 5 Roman 15 Endless bird . emperor 16 Number 6 Drachm 18 Expunged 7 Unclosed 20 Social insect 21 Biblical 9 That one pronoun 10 Negative prefix 23 Prage 24 Bone 11 Child 25 Army order 17 New York (ab.) 27 Behold! 19 Symbol for selenium 29 Upward 20 Liken 30 Postscript 20 Like 22 Component (ab.) 32 Chair and four 34 Plant part 37 Pay scale 38 Catcher of lampreys 40 Hindu queen 41 Senior (ab.) 42 Chaos 43 Near 44 Railroad (ab.) 45 Baronet (ab.) 46 Get up 48 Type measure 52 Salary 54 Right of holding property 56 Hearing organ 58 Area measure 60 Variable 61 Storm 63 Symbol for nickel

So They Say

Both management and labor must learn to settle their problems around the conference table and not to run to government, or government will run to chaos.—Eric A. Johnson, president, U. S. C. of C.

As a War Shipping Administrator Vice Adm. Emory S. Land. To request more than you need is inefficient. To waste what you have is sabotage.—Lt. Gen. Ben Lear to his Army Ground Forces command.

Our chances of preventing another world war will be in direct proportion to the extent to which we establish real international law with sufficient government at the world level to enforce it.

—Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota.

Lightheadedness is a state of mind over your own business.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Er—ah—could you read this bus schedule for me, soldier? I left

### Texas Congressman Writes What He Saw While Visiting in England

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—From England comes word that Congressman W. R. Poage of Waco and O. C. Fisher of San Angelo were in Dover during the last frenzied shelling of the Germans gave that channel city. A vivid account of what the legislators saw in Dover before the Nazi guns in Calais were captured is told in a letter Poage wrote to his wife. "Yesterday Clark (Fisher) and I began to see the war," he wrote. "We left London by train (and what trains) at 9 o'clock. After several changes and after standing practically all the way we got to Dover just about noon.

"As we had no breakfast we looked for a place to eat and fortunately found one where you could get sausage and chips. This means a small piece of sausage mostly filler or cereal, and French fried potatoes; and the chips.

"Clark and I walked around for a long time seeing the damage done by the shelling. They had a very severe shelling the night before, and there were a number of new spots that had been destroyed. We talked to a couple by accident and they told us that they had never moved out during the five years and that only the day before their 15-year-old boy had been killed as he came home from school.

"The population has shrunk from 44,000 to 18,000 as a result of shelling. Most of the time the Germans would throw only one shell a day. For the past several days, however, they have been shooting a great deal more. You could hear shooting from the moment the train stopped.

"We decided to walk out to the harbor. There is a foot path which seemed to be open to the public so we moved up. Finally we met a couple of young British naval officers who said it was all right so we went up on the cliff we found a little store with some postcard pictures. Everybody was in the shelters and there was a sign that during alerts you could find the owner in the caves. We wanted to see the shelters dug into the soft rock of the

cliffs, so we went in. There were lots of people there. No lights near the entrance but further in electric lights. There were hundreds of beds—steel bunks two stories high. Very few of them were furnished with bedding, however. At one place they were cooking and apparently lots of people spend lots of their time there.

Here Poage interrupted his letter, returning several hours later and just after midnight to tell of the bombing of the Dover railroad station.

"Just before we got where we could see the station there was the loudest and closest explosion we had heard," he resumed.

"When we turned where we could see the station it was blown up. A shell had hit apparently just by it and had wrecked the station and some buildings across the street. It had killed six people. Two of them American soldiers. All but the last load of dead and wounded had been carried away. One ambulance would not start. We helped push it off."

Comparing British agriculture with that in the United States, Poage told of visiting an experimental station in Reading, Berkshire county.

"We were met by an old man who is a member of their county agricultural committee (they have committees like our own but the committees are all appointed by the ministry and have dictatorial powers). He took us in a car to the experiment station where we visited a while. Then we rode around some of their farms. We saw lots of land that they have just plowed up since war, but they still have a surprising lot of ground in woods or rather underbrush.

"They do seem to grow good grain and vegetables. Their livestock is not nearly as good as ours. They pay only about half as much wages as we pay but they sell their crop for much more. Wheat sells for \$2.50 per bushel as against about \$1.50 in the U. S. and they can grow more per acre. It therefore seems that their farms should be making money.

"We visited great Windsor park drive around, not into Windsor castle. This is kept locked with big padlocks on the gates. We visited the keeper who took us in a royal car (about half the size of a Ford) but with a driver—over the park. I used the king's keys to open the gates.

"They are putting lots of the park's lands into cultivation for the war, but they still have lots of great old English oaks that look 2,000 years old. The king and queen don't actually live in the castle very much but they do occupy a 'cottage' of 40 or 50 rooms some two or three miles out in the park.

"They have a headquarters that looks something like the headquarters of the King Ranch. They have a very nice dairy with a few real good cows and at least one fine bull, even the royal herd is not nearly so good as many dairies in our country.

"In addition to great Windsor park (the king personally owns considerable land in Berkshire county



Civilians of Luxeuil, France, rejoicing over their recent liberation from Nazi tyranny, decorate with Allied flags the plaque in the town square commemorating the formation during World War I of the Lafayette Escadrille by American volunteers.

### Panhandle Woman Endows College

BELTON, Oct. 10.—The most recent gift to the Mary Hardin-Baylor college endowment campaign, Belton, Texas, was \$1,000 bond presented to President Gordon G. Singleton by Mrs. W. W. Evans, Panhandle, Texas.

Mrs. Evans, the former Grace Goad and mother of two Mary Hardin-Baylor students, attended the institution in 1912. Mary Ruth Evans, junior, is a music education major, president of the Panhandle club, and secretary of the Royal Academia Literary society, one of the two endures up to sororities Doris Dorothy Evans, freshman, is a speech major.

"They are putting lots of the park's lands into cultivation for the war, but they still have lots of great old English oaks that look 2,000 years old. The king and queen don't actually live in the castle very much but they do occupy a 'cottage' of 40 or 50 rooms some two or three miles out in the park.

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### Air Field Aware Of Dangers From Fires

Pampa army air field needs no fire prevention week to remind its personnel of the dangers of fire as a result of a system which has worked so far that loss has been negligible.

Each building on the local air base has fire extinguishers, and every section and office has a fire plan. Posters are put in prominent places. Certain rules for fire prevention have been released by headquarters. In the event that a fire but I can't see how he ever makes it pay."

### Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET  
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—While some specialties continued to register gains, higher market leaders generally slipped to lower levels today after four consecutive rises.

Two-way around 600,000 shares was one of the smallest for a full stretch in 12 months. The direction was away from the start and declines of fractions to a more than a point predominated near the close.

Touching peaks for 1944—some failed to hold—were Washington, Penn. Racer, Burlington Mills, Sears Roebuck, Johnson & Johnson, Kennecott and the Prof. Credits of Public Service of N. J. Losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Pullman, Ayer, American Water Works, International Harvester, American Water Works, Hiram Walker, Park & Tilford, American Mondogumery Ward and Texas Pacific Land Trust.

Bonds were uneven.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST  
(The Associated Press)

Am. Airtel	12 7/8	12 7/8	79
Am. Bk. & Tr.	12 1/2	12 1/2	103 1/2
Am. Woolen	2 1/4	2 1/4	8 1/2
Anacostia	40 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
A. T. & T.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Aviation Corp.	46 5/8	6 1/2	5
Beth. Steel	18 5/8	18 1/2	63 1/2
Chgo. & N. W.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Chrysler	7 3/4	8 1/2	92 1/2
Cont. Mot.	7 1/2	8 1/2	30 1/2
Cont. Oil Dr.	8 23/4	23 1/2	28 1/2
Dartles Wright	28	6 1/2	5 1/2
Gen. Elec.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gen. S. & E. I. A.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Goodrich	13 1/2	13 1/2	61 1/2
Greyhound	2 1/2	2 1/2	46 1/2
Houston Oil	23 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
K. C. S.	6 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lochhead Airc.	27 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
M. & E. T.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Mon. Ward	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Mo. Pac. Ry.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Oil	21 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Packard	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
P. & W.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Panhandle P&R	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Penn. Ry.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Phillips Pet.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Plym. Det.	7 1/2	7 1/2	17 1/2
Plym. Ind.	23 1/2	23 1/2	16 1/2
Radio	2 1/2	2 1/2	10 1/2
Republic Steel	30 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
S. I. C.	5 1/2	5 1/2	13 1/2
Shelair	56 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Socoy Vac.	45 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
S. O. Ind.	25 1/2	25 1/2	33 1/2
S. O. Cal.	13 3/4	36 1/2	36 1/2
S. O. Ind.	25 1/2	25 1/2	33 1/2
S. O. W. Va.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Tex. Co.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
U. S. Gulf Prod.	9 3/4	34 1/2	34 1/2
U. S. Pac. C&G	4 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
U. S. Water Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
U. S. Rubber	14 1/2	50	50
U. S. Steel	42 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
W. U. Ind.	7 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Woolworth	12 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2

### Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 9.—Cattle 6,000; calves 4,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000; early sales to shippers and small butchers steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-12.00; common steers and yearlings 6.00-10.50; best cows 1.00-2.00; canner and cull cows 4.00-7.00; hogs 1.50-2.00; good choice fat calves 11.00-12.25; common to good 8.00-10.00; sheep 1.50-2.00; medium to choice yearlings 9.50-11.00; small lots of medium grade feeder lambs 8.00-9.00.

### Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Wheat: OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

Dec.	1.64 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.64 1/2
May	1.60 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.60 1/2
Sep.	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2

### Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—(WFA)—Cattle: 21,000; calves 6,000; all slaughter classes steady to strong; instant 10-12; higher on steers; stocker and feeder classes generally strong; some stockers 25 higher; light calves 12-14; medium and good short-fed heifers 12.00-14.00; odd head cows 11.00-50; few medium and good choice 20-42; fat calves 12.00-12.50; weaners 14.00; bulk stocker and feeder steers 11.00-12.00; few loads good and choice 12.50-14.00.

### New Orleans Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation stimulated by a larger-than-expected government crop estimate. Foreign selling also entered into the picture. Closing prices were steady 10 to 30 cents a bale lower.

### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbank US No. 1, 3.00-3.15; Colorado Red McClure US No. 1, 2.85-2.90; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumph, commercial 2.90-3.00; US No. 1, 2.25-2.35; tobacco commercials 2.10-2.30; chippewas 1.80-2.00; Wisconsin Chippewa US No. 1, 2.40-2.50; long white, US No. 1, 2.15.

### County-Represented At Beef Conference

Meeting to directly aid the promotion of war-time beef production, the range improvement field day, conducted Saturday at the U. S. Southern Great Plains field station, Woodward, Okla., saw the beef situation discussed pro and con.

Gray county was represented at the meeting by Glenn Hackney, county farm agent, R. B. McCoy, assistant county farm agent, Quentin Williams, area conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service; Bob McCoy and H. E. McCarty, ranchers, and Willis Webb, foreman of the Brown-Pierat ranch.

Methods of pasturing and feeding cattle were the main topics of address. The center of the radio station WCKY, Oklahoma City. Approximately 2,000 attended the meet.

### Germans Making Plans for 1945 As Snows Begin

Interpreting the War News  
By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press War Analyst

The first light snows of the season are reported from the Vosges segment of the tight-locked Allied-battle front. Their fall hints ominously at an early winter in western Europe which might dim Allied hopes of knocking out German defenses on the Rhine before a weather stalemate develops.

Snow in early October is not unusual in the Alpine mountain spurts jutting northward to flank the upper Rhine. There have been other inconclusive pogroms, however, to suggest that the time factor is running heavily against the probability of decisive action in the west in the weeks of possible maneuver weather that remain.

Even so, it would be risky to write off the Allied offensive against the Siegfried line, particularly against its northern sector, at this stage. It still falls short of the full scale operation that General Eisenhower has the men and equipment at hand to organize.

The Allied commander has yet to reveal his hand. Risky, however, handicapped close support air operations during the first five days of the first army drive to create the Ubach dent in enemy defenses north

### NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of M. H. Alloway, Deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed administratrix of the Estate of M. H. Alloway, Deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 28th day of October, 1944, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where she receives her mail, this 9th day of October A. D. 1944.

(Signed) MRS. WATPA ALLOWAY, Administratrix of the Estate of M. H. Alloway, Deceased. Oct. 10-17-24-31

Read the Classified Ads.

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Don't worry if ordinary methods don't work. Drop Everything for this Amazing Way! Don't worry if ordinary methods don't work. Drop Everything for this Amazing Way! Don't worry if ordinary methods don't work. Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!

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Excellent selection of patterns and colors. Make your selection now.

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### ALL NATURE PREPARES FOR WINTER - HOW ABOUT YOU ?



### THE WILD GESE ARE CALLING THE SIGNALS FOR COLD WEATHER CAR PROTECTION

Before the first skim ice appears on the northern ponds near which they nest, WILD GESE, forewarned by nature of approaching winter, assemble in flocks for their annual migration south.

It's easy for geese. They move with the weather. We can't. We and our cars must stick it out through the winter.

What about that "old faithful" you're driving today? This is its 4th War Winter. More than ever before it needs the attention of experienced service men.

Your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer knows your car best. He has the tools to test and adjust it. He has genuine factory-engineered and inspected parts. His trained mechanics can quickly diagnose minor troubles and correct them before major expense develops.

Beat the rush that always comes with very cold weather. Phone now for an appointment to talk things over with your dealer.

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YOU'LL ENJOY MAJOR BOWES, THURSDAYS, 9 P. M., E. W. T., CBS Network

Only 4 more shopping days—we urge you to mail before Saturday, September 14th.

**ZALE'S GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN**

**Overseas**

TO BE MAILED FROM SEPTEMBER 15TH TO OCTOBER 15TH

Mail your overseas Christmas gifts early this year. Zale's is ready with a beautiful collection of gifts to brighten Christmas Day for men and women in the services.

**WATERPROOF**  
Excellent 17-jewel watch, waterproof, with shockproof movement. \$49.50 \$1.25 Weekly

**FOR NURSES OR WACS**  
Accurate, dependable service watch for women. 17-jewel Avalon with sweep-second hand, radium dial, in yellow gold filled case. \$33.75 \$1.25 Weekly

**SERVICE RING**  
Handsome solid gold ring, new ring with choice of gemstones mounted on rubi or blue stained stone for the man. \$16.75 \$1.25 Weekly

**BRIAR PIPES**  
A. Carved Ford Davenport Briarwood pipe \$5.00  
B. Nicely finished imported Briarwood pipe \$7.50  
C. Sterling silver band on briar pipe \$12.50 \$1.25 Weekly

**BIRTHSTONE RING**  
Beautiful cut stone, your choice of color, set in yellow gold setting for her. \$24.75 \$1.25 Weekly

**LEATHER BILLFOLD**  
Send him a genuine leather billfold available in a variety of styles in black or brown. \$1.00 up

**DRESSING KIT**  
Man's complete dressing kit in genuine leather carrying case. \$7.95 \$1.25 Weekly

**MAN'S RUBY RING**  
Man's ruby ring set with sparkling rubi in solid gold mounting. An ideal gift. \$18.25 \$1.25 Weekly

**IDENTIFICATION BRACELET**  
Heavyweight sterling silver bracelet designed for servicemen or women. Streamlined nameplate for engraving. \$6.95 \$1.25 Weekly

**CHRONOGRAPH WATCH**  
Man's 17-jewel watch in stainless steel case, shockproof and non-magnetic. Includes tachometer and telemeter scales and other important features. \$137.50 \$2.00 Weekly

**USE OUR LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS**

**ZALE'S Jewelers**  
101 N. CUYLER

# St. Louis Cardinals Beat Browns For '44 Championship

## Strikeout Records Swept Off The Books

By JACK HAND  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The best team in baseball won the World Series and that's as it should be. Superb strikeout pitching and perfect infield play by the St. Louis Cardinals with an occasional flash of power cooled off the Browns' hot streak and left them a beaten ball club, losers 4 to 2 in games after a tough uphill struggle in a six-hit battle at Sportsman park.

Overshadowed by the total of 92 third-strike victims that swept all series records off the books was the routine destruction of American league rallies engineered by Marty Marion and the other Cardinal infielders who supplemented "Mr. Shortstop," The Red Bird quartet handled 124 chances without a boot while the Browns' inner circle bobbed seven of 126 tries.

It was pitching again in yesterday's finale played before a chilled, top-coated congregation of only 31,650, when Billy Southworth's crew regained the world championship they lost to the Yankees a year ago. Outstanding in the Nations' 3-1 clinching victory was the relief Cardinal in-fighter Ted Lyons who felled miserably on his only start in the third game.

The Fulton, (NY) Polish lad regained the confidence his 17-4 season record justified by stopping the Browns without a hit in 3 2/3 innings after starter Max Lanier went haywire on a wild streak in the sixth.

Lyons fanned four and Lanier whiffed five, making it 49 strikeouts thrown by the Cards since another new record. The previous high for a six-game set was 44 hung up by the chief Bender Jack Coombs—Eddie Plank trio for the Athletics against the Giants in 1911.

Three singles mixed in with a costly error by Vern Stephens and a walk in the fourth time scored three runs, overcame the Browns' 1-0 lead and meant the ball game.

Attendance held up satisfactorily, considering the limited capacity of the park, and the first all-St. Louis classic drew 266,708 paid to become the fifth successive million dollar series with the help of \$100,000 in radio rights that boosted the receipts to \$1,806,122.

Individual player cuts were way below the standards of recent years. The Cards' approximate winning

slice of \$4,334 and the losers' checks for about \$2,842 took you back to 1933 and 1929 for respective previous lows.

Although the victors outbit the Browns, 240 to 183 George McQuinn, Luke Sewell's only consistent performer at the plate, led both teams with a .438 average and drove in five of his club's 12 scores. Emil Verban, the Cards' weak hitting second baseman picked up three for three the last day for a .412 mark that topped Walker Cooper's .318 and Stan Musial's .304. They were the only 300 hitters among the regulars.

There was no standout hero and nobody wore the goat's horns. Mort Cooper's feat of striking out 12 men, only one short of Howard Ehmke's all-time record in Sunday's game probably was the biggest thrill for brother Mort who after they had lost the 11-inning second game 3-2, it seemed they might yet do the job when Jack Krueger fanned 10 men and won, 6-2, to put them one up Friday.

The Cards started swinging loosely for the fences Saturday as Harry "the cat" Brecheen pitched himself in and out of trouble to come up with his first series victory 5-1. Cooper's 2-0 win over Denny Galehouse in one of the prettiest duels in recent years was the payoff. Even

(Continued on page seven)

### Texas Battler Ready for Bout

GALVESTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Buddy Scott, heavyweight champion of Texas, and Jack Marshall, hard-hitting Dallas belter, finished their training here yesterday and announced they were ready for the bout which will send them together for a 15-round titular fight tonight. Both boys appear to be in top shape. They will each weigh 190 at the ringside.

Read the Classified Ads.

### RICE DEFEATING L. S. U. 14 TO 13



Before more than 15,000 fans, Rice Institute Owls of Houston defeated the L.S.U. Tigers with a score of 14 to 13 last Saturday. Shown above, Ray Coates of the Tigers is sweeping right end for a nice gain. Scuggs of the Owls is bringing him down. (NEA Telephoto.)

### Scribes Pick Notre Dame For Top Place

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Notre Dame, runaway victor over Pitt and Tulane, was picked today as the top football team in the nation in the first Associated Press poll of the season.

The Irish, who won the mythical national crown last year, but were not expected to be much this fall, polled a total of 800 points, including 34 first place ballots, from 93 sportswriters who voted.

The North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloudsters, who started the pie-skin world by upsetting navy ten days ago and beat Duke last Saturday, were ranked second with 608 points. Other battles are: Holy Cross, 575; Michigan, 574; Duke, 573; Pennsylvania 275; Georgia Tech 194; Second Ten: 11, Iowa Preflight (1) 152; 12, Michigan; 13, Tulane; 14, Illinois 35; 15, Tennessee; 16, 34; 16, Second Air Force 34.

(Continued on page seven)

### Sky Giants Are Leading Texas Service Teams

AMARILLO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Sky Giants of Amarillo, who have won three straight games, all by a score of 20-0, are leading the Texas service teams in the Southwest conference grid today.

The opposition only two points, meet West Texas state at Canyon, Randolph, holding two victories over southwest conference teams, play the third on the schedule, clashing with Southern Methodist, also unbeaten and untied, at San Antonio. Bergstrom field, also with two victories, journeys to Stephenville to play John Tarleton to return engagement.

There are nine games in which Texas service teams figure this week. Other battles are: Hondo, Bryan air field vs Texas reserves at Hondo. Bryan air field vs Galveston air field vs Ellington field at Waco and Lubbock army air field vs Beaumont general hospital of El Paso at Lubbock, all Saturday.

Our country's so richly endowed and so marvelously equipped that only the lack of vision stands in the way of our handing down to the next generation a heritage of even greater promise than our fathers bequeathed to us.—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

### Conference Gridders Bear Down On Drill

By The Associated Press  
Southwest conference grid teams bore down in practice today faced with the problem of competing in four interconference games this week end.

The only non-interconference battle finds Southern Methodist meeting the Randolph field powerhouse at San Antonio Saturday, the third conference team to play the Rangers, who hold 59-0 and 42-6 wins over Rice and Texas, respectively.

In Dallas yesterday, SMU Coach Jimmy Stewart admitted that "we're outclassed. . . . All we can do is our best, and we'll do that," and then scheduled heavy drills daily through Thursday.

Topping the interconference games is the annual Texas-Oklahoma classic to be played Saturday in Dallas. Texas head Coach D. K. Bibb said his objective for the week was to assemble the best possible lineup and try to give it more polish before the Sooner game which he and Assistant Coach Blair Cherry listed as a difficult assignment. Halfback Bobby Layne, Texas sparkplug, and Tackle

(Continued on page seven)

### Randolphers Are Drawing Grid Queries

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Oct. 10.—(AP)—How good is Randolph field?

Well, listen to the two coaches whose teams have played the Rangers—Jess Neely and D. K. Bibb. Neely: "I don't recall ever seeing a football team with so many stars. We dared think we might play Randolph a good game because the Rangers might not want to play their very best and might not be in the sharpest condition. We learned otherwise."

Bibb: "Randolph field has the individuals for one of the greatest football teams of all time. The only question in my mind is: Will these men have the old college urge all season? Will they play hard all the way? It is the greatest collection of stars I ever saw. Bibb has been coaching college teams for more than 30 years. But I have seen better teamwork. If Randolph field gets well-coordinated and keeps its victory spirit, well-coaching them will have a lot fewer worries if I had a team like that." (Score Randolph field 42, Texas 6).

L. B. McGinnis, of Galveston, father-in-law of Jack Jakucki, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, explodes the story that the former Texas leaguer cost St. Louis only a three-cent stamp.

The tale has been told that Jakucki, working in the Houston shipyards and pitching semi-pro ball on the side, got a letter from the Browns asking if he'd like to play that he accepted and thus he lost only three cents.

McGinnis says this is quite erroneous. He reveals that a Browns scout in Houston came to see Jakucki at Galveston several times and that there were a number of telephone calls before Jack finally left to train with St. Louis.

Thanks to Beau Beaulieu of the Lufkin news for his open letter telling me the Lufkin Panthers are going to be heard from in football this year.

We had pretty well marked them off the books before the season opened. It just didn't seem possible they would be back with another fine team since they had lost vir-



### Duck, Geese Hunters' Laws Are Revealed

Hunters will really have to get their ducks in a row this season, for 1944, and expiring November 1, 1945.

Several thousand ducks and a number of geese are already on Lake McClellan but game officials have confined hunting to two days a week, Wednesdays and Sundays. Hunting will however be permitted on all legal holidays, and the first day of duck season, Thursday, November 2.

The game officials pointed out that two or more persons holding a season permit would be allowed to construct a private blind for their own use. Locations for blinds have been selected by game officers and persons desiring to construct private blinds must contact Bert A. Howell, commissioner, at the lake for their permit and blind location.

Howell has announced that the blinds would be issued on a first come, first served basis.

The American Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton in 1881. One hundredweight is equal to 112 pounds.

**WE NEVER SLEEP**  
24 hour service lubrication specialists. Expert washing, polishing, waxing. Tire service and battery recharging.  
McWilliams Service Station  
421 S. Cuyler Phone 37

**BUILT-INS**  
—of all kinds. Bring us your requirements.  
Burnett Cabinet Shop  
C. V. Burnett, Owner  
315 E. TYNG PHONE 1235

By AL CAPP

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

When your shoes need repair think of **GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP**  
112 W. Foster  
D. W. SASSER

**ALLEY OOP**  
IF IT'S PRISONERS YOU WANT TO SEE, HERE'S A COUPLE OF DOZIES—BOTH FOUND IN A DAZED CONDITION!  
OFF IN THE HEAD, CHIEF!

**Will He Remember?**  
AND HOW! THIS ONE CLAIMS TO BE KEEPER OF KING SOLOMON'S WIVES. CATS' ISN'T THAT RIDICULOUS?  
HM—! PERHAPS HE IS!

**By V. T. HAMLIN**  
AND THIS ONE CALLS HIMSELF AZEZO TO THE GREATEST WARRIOR ON EARTH! EVER HEAR ANYTHING SO CRAZY?  
ODDLY ENOUGH, I HAVE! I'LL TAKE THESE ALONG WITH ME!  
WELL, MY DEAR, I'VE BEEN ABOUT TO BREAK THIS CASE!

**Could Be**  
WASN'T IT Y-YO-YO WHO BASHED THE TREMENDOUS LATE PANTHER OLTA TH' WOODS JEST N-NOW?  
CHECKS, NO NEVAN SEEN THE BEAST BEFO' IN ALL NASH HATCHERAL LIFE-IN FACK, AH JEST COME FUM TUM TUM!  
BUT—PANSY—Y-YO— IS 'TH ONLY HOOMIN 'AN IN ALL CREATION WHO'S MAN ENUFF TO OF WHOMPED OUT A PUNCH LIKE THET??

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**  
YEP, RODNEY'S GOT ME WORRIED HENERY! BEEN OVERSEAS TWO YEARS—NOW HE'S DISCHARGED ON ACCOUNT OF INJURIES  
TROUBLE IS, HE USED T'BE SO FRIENDLY—NOW HE DON'T WANNA SEE NOBODY—NOR TALK TO 'EM EITHER

**To Whom, Boots?**  
HM—M! I THINK I'D BETTER GET THIS LETTER OFF

**By EDGAR MARTIN**  
I'LL FOLLOW HIM AND MAKE SURE THIS JOB IS DONE

**CAPTAIN YANK**  
I'LL CONTINUE THE ANTI-SNEER PROM. HAD YOU GO CHECK ON LEUTENANT COOZE.  
WHO GOES THERE?  
SERGEANT HACKER SIR, THERE'S TANKS 'I HANK!

**RED RYDER**  
TELL BIRD FEATHER TO LET ME KNOW WHEN HE'S DOHERED BY FOOTLEGERS AGAIN, LITTLE DEANER—AND HURRY BACK!  
MEANWHILE  
DEPEND ON ME, MOLLY! I'LL GET RID OF 'EM!  
I'LL DEPEND WHEN IT'S DONE—NOT BEFORE!

**Double Check**  
I KNOW JOE! HE MIGHT GET YELLOW AT TH' LAST MINUTE!

**By FRED HARDMAN**  
I'LL FOLLOW HIM AND MAKE SURE THIS JOB IS DONE

**WASH TUBBS**  
IT'S VERY IMPORTANT THAT I CONTACT SERGEANT LINK, JOSE!  
VERY SENIOR CAPTAIN, HE SHALL HEAR WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY

**Under Observation**  
NO IMPOSTOR COULD GO ALONE TO HIS BAND OF GUERRILLAS AND GET OUT ALIVE!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
THANK YOU, TWIGG! I THINK I'M JUST ENTITLED TO DOUBLE IT IN THE LAST CHOP! ONE WHO GUARDS A VALUABLE INDUSTRY ALL NIGHT MUST FORTIFY THE INNER MAN, EH?

**OUT OUR WAY**  
GOOD GOSH! WE BEEN WAITIN' UNDER TH' WRONG WINDER! WHEN I RODE TH' GOAT IN THIS LODGE I COME OUT TH' WINDER WE WAS A-WAITIN' UNDER 'ROUND TH' ALLEY THAR!

**By LESLIE TURNER**  
EVEN NOW HIS MEN KNOW YOU SEEK SENIOR SERGEANT, THEY MUST BE SURE YOU ARE A FRIEND

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
CAN I HAVE EVEN ONE TENDER—WEEZE OF A HOT DOG, SUGAR?  
HIMM! I SHOULD WITHDRAW FROM THE CAMPAIGN AND LET ME BE THE ONLY CANDIDATE!

**Obedient**  
BUT I CANT DO THAT, HILDA—IT WOULD STAMP ME AS A WEAKLING!  
OKAY! I'M AS FINE AS FINE—CON-CERNED—YOU CAN GO JUMP IN THE LAKE!

**By J. R. WILLIAM**  
ME, TOO! THEY MADE A HORRIBUL ERROR! OH, WES, SPEAK TO US!

**By MAJOR HOOPLE**  
HM! I'D BETTER LET A LITTLE AIR OUT OF THAT BERRAGE BALLOON BEFORE HE EXPLODES!  
WHAT DO WE DO, BITE OUR NAILS?

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
MARTHA WILL DEFLATE HIM

**OUT OUR WAY**  
HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
MARTHA WILL DEFLATE HIM

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
MARTHA WILL DEFLATE HIM

SHARE YOUR HOME WITH OTHERS--LIST YOUR ROOMS FOR RENT. CALL 666

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS
Minimum size of any one ad is 2 lines, about each rate for consecutive days insertions only.

INSURANCE

Phone 400 About
Duelker Carmichael
Insurance

Card of Thanks

AND I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God.

Special Notices

SHOP LANE'S Market for fresh foods and dependable Phillips Products at all times. Call 524.

Save Tires

Have your front wheels correctly aligned and balanced now. Pampa Brake and Electric Ph. 346 315 W. Foster

Lost and Found

LOST--Black bull dog with white spots. Wearing collar. Answers to "Nubbin". Call 654 for reward.

Male Help Wanted

WE ARE licensed in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas for careful packing and shipping. Bruce Transients, Ph. 338

Transportation

WE ARE licensed in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas for careful packing and shipping. Bruce Transients, Ph. 338

Business Service

19--General Service
WANTED--Carpenter work, bathroom etc. on apartment. See Ed. Koying, Paul H. or to small, Owen Wilson, 505 Rider St., Pampa, Tex. Ph. 1224-W after 5 p. m.

44--Feeds

Poultry raisers, rind your flock of worms now. We have both individual and flock method. Harvester Feed Co. Ph.

82--City Property for Sale

I have a beautiful 5 room home on North Gray St. with income property on rear lot. Quick sale, \$7000. M. P. Downs, Call 336 or 1264.

31--Tailor Shop

WE HAVE the finest of materials for ladies and men's tailored to measure suits and overcoats. Call 524.

34--Mattresses

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Fifteen in this classification must have a United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service is located.

36--Nursery

WE DOZE, but never close. Leave your baby with Aunt Ruth any hour. Experienced, equipped to please. 711 N. Somerville.

38--Miscellaneous

FOR SALE--Hibbs 16 gauge double barrel shotgun with shells. Excellent condition. Price \$150.00.

40--Household Goods

Springs Springs!
We have just received 300 sets of all sizes spring units to refill your old cushions on your victrol divans or reupholster your new furniture. Make appointments while they last. Factory job guaranteed. Mary L. Spence Machine, 1025 West 8th Street, Amarillo or 817 Broadway St., Pampa.

Home Furniture Co. Specials

New living room suites and dinette suites, also high school and dining chairs. 504 S. Cuyler Ph. 161

FOR RENT--REAL ESTATE

77--Apartments
SEMI-MODERN 2 room furnished apartments, close in. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 South Cuyler.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

82--City Property for Sale
FOR SALE--Large 4 room modern home on pavement. 1940. Four room semi-modern, 2122 T. Hollis, Ph. 1475.

96--Automobiles

Motors for sale, one 1941 Chevrolet, one 1941 Ford 6 H. P. Ford, one Ford 60 H. P. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE--Large 4 room modern home on pavement. 1940. Four room semi-modern, 2122 T. Hollis, Ph. 1475.

WINTER IS COMING

Save Gas--Save Oil
Let us tune that sluggish motor for winter driving.

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

SERIES

(Continued from page six)
The most brilliant Brownie fans were prepared for yesterday's defeat. Browns Ab r h o Cardinals Ab r h o

Sports Roundup

By YUG FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK, Oct. 10--(AP)--Chick Meehan, who was a good college football coach before he blossomed as promoter of a new pro league, can't see why other college coaches are worried about the professional "threat".

Bowl Prospects Being Watched

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 10--(AP)--The 1945 Orange football game is nearly three months off, but already two dozen teams are being watched as possible participants.

SCRIBES

(Continued from page six)
17. Wake Forest 31; 18. Baldwin College 26; 19. Indiana 24; 20. Wisconsin 24.

CONFERENCE

(Continued from page six)
Jim Plyler, defensive stalwart, missed the Randolph field game last week because of injuries but both appeared likely to start against Oklahoma.

FINANCIAL

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

LOANS

Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture
A Friendly Service
To Help You Financially
H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
"Your Aim Is To Help You"
119 W. Foster Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

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FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE--Nice 3 room modern home. Priced for quick sale. See or call Coffee at Coffee Pontiac Co., 365 or 2120.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

J. E. Rice Ph. 1831 after 6:30
3 room home on E. Twiford, \$4,000. 7 room modern home on 2 1/2 acres, 10 room house plenty outbuildings on 5 acres for sale or trade. 4 room house hardwood floors, \$2350, 3 room furnished duplex on N. Front, 7 room modern, 2 floor furnished and 3 room garage apartment, on east Francis. Will take smaller home in trade. Nice 5 room North West St. Large 4 room house with acreage on Clearmond highway to trade for home in Cook-Adams or North Side of Pampa.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

S. H. Barrett has a nice five room house on West Street. Priced very reasonable. Call 293. 113 N. Frost.

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FOR SALE--9 1/2 acre truck farm, west edge Wheeler, good orchard and vineyard, gas, electricity and water. W. L. Murphy, Wheeler, Tex.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE--318 acre farm on highway, 8 miles south of Hale Center, good 6 room house and outbuildings, a perfect piece of land, \$18,000 per acre. 300 acre improved farm between Hale Center and Pampa, irrigated, \$65.00 per acre. 240 acre improved irrigated farm 1 mile of Hale Center. This really well improved, \$125.00 per acre. For farms in shallow water belt, see L. M. Bailey, Hale Center, Texas.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE--Boy's bicycle. Call after 5:30. Call 2268-W.

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FOR SALE--Boy's bicycle. Call after 5:30. Call 2268-W.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

I have a beautiful 5 room home on North Gray St. with income property on rear lot. Quick sale, \$7000. M. P. Downs, Call 336 or 1264.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE--Nice 3 room modern home. Priced for quick sale. See or call Coffee at Coffee Pontiac Co., 365 or 2120.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

J. E. Rice Ph. 1831 after 6:30
3 room home on E. Twiford, \$4,000. 7 room modern home on 2 1/2 acres, 10 room house plenty outbuildings on 5 acres for sale or trade. 4 room house hardwood floors, \$2350, 3 room furnished duplex on N. Front, 7 room modern, 2 floor furnished and 3 room garage apartment, on east Francis. Will take smaller home in trade. Nice 5 room North West St. Large 4 room house with acreage on Clearmond highway to trade for home in Cook-Adams or North Side of Pampa.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

S. H. Barrett has a nice five room house on West Street. Priced very reasonable. Call 293. 113 N. Frost.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE--Nice 3 room modern home. Priced for quick sale. See or call Coffee at Coffee Pontiac Co., 365 or 2120.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE--9 1/2 acre truck farm, west edge Wheeler, good orchard and vineyard, gas, electricity and water. W. L. Murphy, Wheeler, Tex.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE--318 acre farm on highway, 8 miles south of Hale Center, good 6 room house and outbuildings, a perfect piece of land, \$18,000 per acre. 300 acre improved farm between Hale Center and Pampa, irrigated, \$65.00 per acre. 240 acre improved irrigated farm 1 mile of Hale Center. This really well improved, \$125.00 per acre. For farms in shallow water belt, see L. M. Bailey, Hale Center, Texas.

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### Additional Plant Facilities Will Cost 6 Millions

Additional facilities at Pantex Ordnance plant, now under construction, will cost approximately \$6,000,000, double the amount originally estimated.

Announcement of the cost was made yesterday by the war department and carried in an Associated Press dispatch.

The plant is between Panhandle and Amarillo.

Approximately half of the amount is to be used for additional facilities.

The war department announced additional construction of facilities for producing rockets and heavy ammunition at various plants throughout the country would cost approximately \$150,000,000.

In the same news dispatch it was said more than one-third of the construction program has been completed, but at Pantex it was said construction of a new load line is just getting under way.

Capacity of existing load lines has been increased.

Lt. Gen. Brehon Somerville, chief of army service forces, recently said that heavy artillery ammunition was among the munitions items in which production had lagged behind schedule. He added that by the end of this year monthly output must be stepped up to more than a million and a half rounds.

The new construction involves projects ranging from \$3,000 to one costing more than \$29,000,000.

### PARTIES

(Continued from page one)

Secretary of State Hull's reaction to reports in the N. Y. Times, Herald Tribune and Daily News that there are indications Dewey, if elected, would ask Hull to stay on with the new administration. His aides had called the reports "purely speculative," Hull said.

"My support and loyalty belong primarily to the government and its present official head. President Roosevelt, x x x this will continue to be my attitude."

**Dr. Abner Roberts**  
OPTOMETRIST

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119 W. Kingsmill

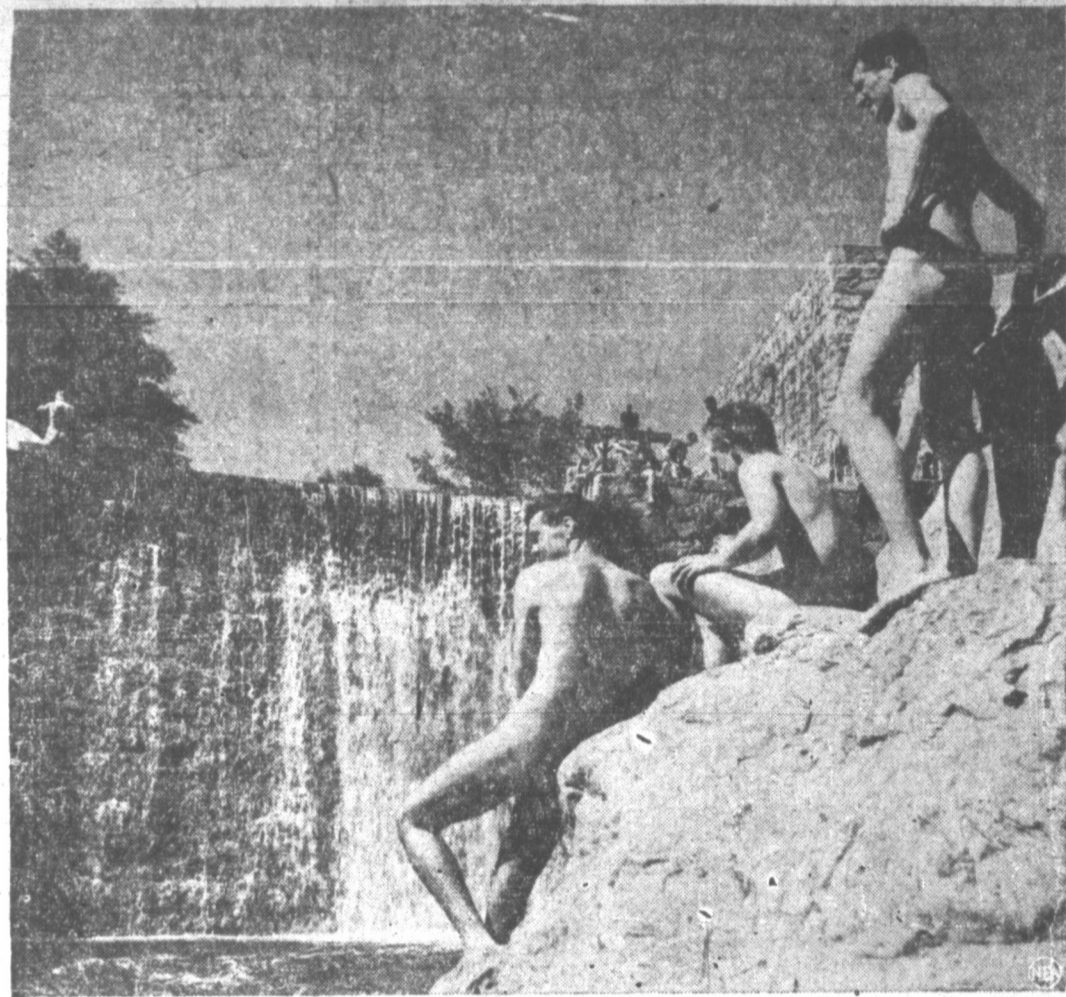
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PAINTS

### "DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM"



The pictorially beautiful photo above shows U. S. Navy pilots basking in the Mediterranean sun after a refreshing swim in an old mill stream on the island of Corsica.

### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Jerry Stroup and Mrs. Myron J. Porter left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit several hours while en route to the East.

Mrs. Stroup is returning to her home in Franklin, Va., after a two-month visit here in the home of Mrs. Jessie Stroup. Mrs. Porter will visit in Troy, Pa., with Mrs. Maude Porter. Her husband, Lt. Myron Porter, has been stationed in Italy and is returning to the States after completing 50 missions over enemy territory. Lt. and Mrs. Porter will return to Pampa in November, for a visit in the home of Mrs. Tommie Stone.

For Sale—New, large circulator heater. Quick sale. 907 W. 1st St.

Mrs. John E. Harding, of 117 N. Russell, is spending a week at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

B.M.A. Hospital-Life Insurance, Francis Craver, 614 or 581-W. P. O. Box 475.

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 725 E. Kings-

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mill, had as guests in her home one day last week Mrs. J. W. Salee, Jr. and her daughter, Sylvia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salee, Sr. Mrs. Salee, Jr. is the former Miss Drucella Moran of Pampa. The guests are residents of Levelland.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441.

Thomas Gower, PM 1 c, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gower. He is stationed with the navy at Long Beach.

Fuller, Brushes, 514 Cook Ph. 2153-J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rutherford were in Dallas over the weekend visiting their two daughters, Mary Maude and Patsy, who are attending school at Rockaway there.

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

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ferguson and two daughters, Paula and Patsy Ann, will leave Friday for Breckenridge where they will visit with Mrs. Ferguson's brother, Lt. Ronald C. Brittain. Lt. Brittain will be home for a few days before being assigned to overseas duty. They will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brittain.

Waitress wanted at Schneider Hotel.

Cliffon Estes of Moore field, Mission, Texas, spent the week end with his sister, Miss Bertha Estes. Miss Estes also had as guests in her home relatives from Shamrock.

Belvedere sells Beer to take out. Budweiser, Schlitz, \$4.80 per case. Open 1 p. m. Daily during 2 p. m.

Lt. Margaret Ann Martin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

Martin, of 405 N. Bullard. Lt. Martin is stationed in Biloxi, Miss, at Kesler field.

Mrs. S. E. Hank of Tulsa is a visitor in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gattlin and sons, John David and James Paul, are in Amarillo today visiting with their nephew and cousin, Capt. Max Norwood, and other relatives.

Roy Dangerfield of Galveston is visiting friends and relatives here for a few days. Dangerfield, a boat-swain mate second class, is a former Pampian.

### 14,707 Deportations In 3 Months' Time

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—William Whalen, district director of the immigration and naturalization service here, reported today that 14,707 aliens were deported, to Mexico from his district during the three months ending Sept. 30.

The deportations by months, were July 4,437; Aug. 4,412 and Sept. 5,858.

He said about 90 per cent of the deportations were in the lower Rio Grande.

Some codfish grow to a length of eight feet and a weight of 100 pounds.

In India and Persia the cheeta has been used for centuries in hunting antelopes and other game.

### 'Communique' Is Reason for Stir Among Newsmen

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Startled war correspondents earned a history lesson the emotional way yesterday.

Serious-faced Adm. Chester W. Nimitz kept them tense on their chairs at the end of a press conference by reading a "communique" which described sensational Allied naval victories over Japanese fleet units off Korea.

He told how "powerful Allied naval forces" had attacked part of the Japanese fleet at Fusan, Korea, including heavy losses and later destroyed another sizeable Japanese force.

At the end, he smiled and added: "This communique, incidentally, is dated late June, 1937."

The correspondents relaxed with a sigh and laughed.

Nimitz was laying the foundation for a statement in which he pointed out that the Japanese navy had been defeated at sea in past wars. His presentation was so solemn and the text so convincing that most of the correspondents thought he was referring to current action. The joke was carefully hidden until he announced the date.

The admiral was referring to an attack by Korean-Chinese naval units on Japanese forces invading the Korean peninsula.

The incident came at the end of an hour-long press conference when the admiral said: "You might be interested in this communique: "Powerful Allied naval forces have attacked a portion of the Japanese fleet, joining at anchor near the entrance to Fusan harbor on the southeast coast of Korea. Twenty-six of approximately 80 ships in the harbor were set afire and the remainder dispersed."

"In a later engagement, more than 70 Japanese vessels, including warships and transports, were countered by the Allied fleet and sunk. The devastating blow has isolated enemy armies in Korea and cut them off from their home bases."

Then he announced the date which he had omitted previously.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Through misinterpretation of a Honolulu wire, the Associated Press last night reported an Allied naval victory of Korea, then promptly killed the story when the dispatch finally disclosed it was 332 years old.

The Honolulu radiogram reported Adm. Chester W. Nimitz "started" Pearl Harbor correspondents by reading them a communique describing an attack by "powerful Allied naval forces" on "the Japanese fleet lying at anchor near the entrance to Fusan harbor on the southeast coast of Korea."

The AP's war-gear San Francisco copy editor caught the first few lines of the dispatch, which was torn off the printer, line by line, as received. Meanwhile, editors checked 12th naval district officials who reported they could not confirm the story.

At its end the dispatch revealed that Admiral Nimitz was reading a communique dated June, 1937, and a successful Korean-Chinese thrust against the Japanese.

A prompt message on transcontinental wires prevented the story from being published. Some radio stations, but not major networks, broadcast it.

### DEBATE

(Continued From Page One)

ed for, the reluctance to raise the issue is regarded partly as least as an effort to minimize debate on this point at this time.

Another point not now subject to discussion is that of the voting arrangements within the proposed 11-member security council. This stalled because Russia wanted the right for each big power to vote in a dispute in which it was involved, while this country and Britain argued that in such a case the power should not participate in the decision.

This point is one of such high policy that it will, if possible, be turned over to a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin—and possibly Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek of China—to work out.

Cairns Connally (D-Tex.) of senate foreign relations committee said the Dumbarton Oaks program met with his "full approval" and that he believes it furnishes a pattern for keeping the future peace. Other senators who commented publicly limited themselves for the most part to statements that the report represented progress toward an international organization, and that much remained to be settled.

### REGULARS

(Continued from page one)

chairman said today.

Some of the Texas regular democrats expect the republican presidential electors to urge the rank and file of their party to vote for the regular electors instead of themselves, although they cannot now officially withdraw their names from the ballot.

"Back in 1940 a large number of Texas democrats voted for Willie Price said, "and he received only about 200,000 votes and the state went for Roosevelt. It did no good trying to defeat the third term in voting the republican ticket. Now it is time for the republicans to support our electors."

"We have at a minimum 400,000 Texas democratic votes opposed to a fourth term, and they are all real democrats. If we can carry Texas for our party, the regulars, there is an excellent chance to put the presidential election in congress, and then Texas can just about dictate what democrat shall be president."

A. B. Culbertson, Fort Worth regular leader, took much the same view as did Price.

"The people of Texas are waking up to the fact that we mean business," he said, "and we expect to continue to make big gains. We have been the true democratic party all along, and we alone stand for state rights and Jeffersonian principles."

### Duenkel Services Held Today at 3 P. M.

Services for Albert C. Duenkel, 33, who died in El Paso Saturday night, (an extended illness, were held this morning at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist church, White Deer.

Moving to White Deer from Montgomery county, Missouri, Mr. Duenkel resided there until 1930 after which he removed to Carlsbad, N. M., where he was making his home at the time of death.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Ernest Duenkel, Otesa; one daughter, Mrs. Roy Seitz, White Deer; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Singler and Miss Effie Duenkel, both of Bull, Mo.; Mrs. Rose Robinson, Wellflower, Mo., and Mrs. Allie Salley, Denver.

He was also a cousin of Charles and Alva E. Duenkel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Interment was made in the White Deer cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Don R. Davidson, White Deer.

### Soldier Awarded US's Top Medal

SHAMROCK, Oct. 10.—Sgt. Troy A. McGill, of Mt. Olive, Tenn., brother of A. W. (Jack) McGill of this city, has been posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a soldier.

Sgt. McGill, 30 years old, was killed in action March 4 after tenaciously holding a vital post on Los Negros in the Admiralty Islands invasion after every member of his detachment had fallen. The brother who resides here did not know of his death until last week end.

The McGills are a fighting family. Two other brothers are in the Pacific. Hardy McGill in the army; and Pinky McGill in the navy. A sister, Miss Edna McGill, is serving in the W.A.C. and 11 nephews are in service.

The heroic Sergeant was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGill, formerly of Mt. Olive, where the young man was born.

Sgt. McGill's medal was presented to a sister, Mrs. Bertie Fowler, of Ada, Okla.

The youth, who didn't live to know he had been given the nation's highest honor award, was a member of the famous dismounted cavalry contingent that stormed across the Admiralty beaches to help take the strategic island group and isolate thousands of the enemy in MacArthur's push back to the Philippines.

### He Played 'Possum, Conked 'Im on Head

BEFORE FORT DRIANT, France, Oct. 10.—(AP)—When the Germans knocked out Pvt. Vernon P. Culpepper's tank in Fort Driant they didn't knock him out.

Culpepper, who comes from Lewisville, Texas, played possum. An enemy patrol, thinking everybody inside the tank was dead, approached after dark and started setting up a machinegun on the sheltered side of the tank. With a heavy hammer, Culpepper reached out and conked one Nazi. The others fled.

Pyrethrum is used widely as a spray by dairy farms to discourage flies.

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The season's newest and best styles... step-in pumps, D'Orsays, dress ties and tailored spectators, designed by Cynthia® for your walking pleasure! In smooth leathers and rich suedes. Non-ratoned gabardine styles, too, at the same low price!

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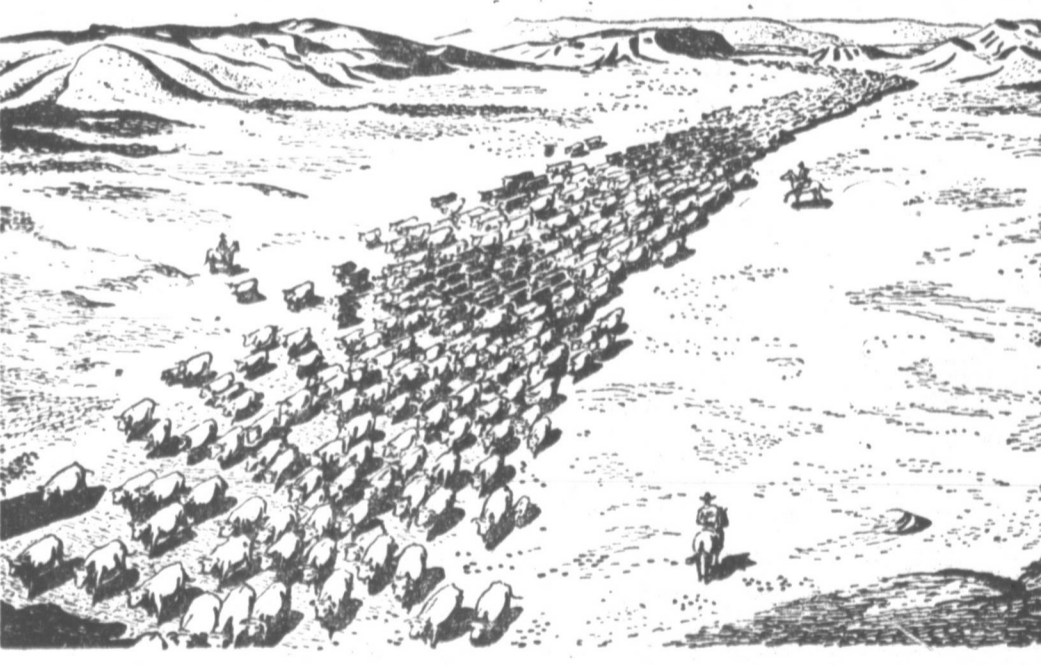
Styles for every taste, for every occasion. Sport and dress models in fine leathers, with long-wearing, flexible soles to assure you seasons of service plus good looks.

**STYLES FOR GROWING GIRLS**  
Moccasin oxfords and slack shoes that are tops for school. The dark antique finish is just right with sweaters, skirts and blazers. 4-9. **2.49**

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' OXFORDS**  
Good-fitting, long-wearing sport and dress styles in rugged leather. Composition or leather soles. 12-3. **2.49**  
In Sizes 8½ to 11½ **2.29**

**BOYS' JIM PENNEY' OXFORDS**  
Handsome moccasin toe styles that will take plenty of punishment and give foot comfort. Sizes 1-6. **2.98**  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

### Herds of War



"Out where the West begins" is where important food for war begins too.

The thundering herds of our western ranges stand for a basic food men eat to fight on, men eat to work on.

When the war cry went out for meat and still more meat, western ranchers, stockmen and farmers responded by raising the greatest number of beef cattle, hogs and sheep in the history of our country.

Put her there, partner! You're doing a great job in that fighting Home on the Range!



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