

The Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, thunderstorms southwest portion and Panhandle Sunday and Monday. Cooler Sunday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 38 NO. 118)

(22 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

Christ never used anything that looked like force or violence but once, and that was to drive bad men out of the temple, not to drive them in.

Worley, Hazlewood And Culberson Elected ROSE, WILSON, SMITH AND HATCHER VICTORS

Hazlewood And Boyer In Close Race

Worley Leads By Almost 8,000 Votes In District

Gene Worley, Shamrock, idol of the youth of the Panhandle, will go to Washington as congressman from the 18th district, just as the young people said he would, and Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo will go to Austin as state senator.

Panhandle voters yesterday penalized those decisions in a second primary that surprised many voters.

Mr. Worley was elected by a vote of almost landslide proportions, considering the number of votes cast and the margin separating the two candidates.

In the latest returns compiled on the basis of almost complete returns from the 28 counties in the district, Worley received 28,511 votes to 21,603 votes for H. Deskins Wells, Wellington publisher.

Table with 3 columns: County, Wells, Worley. Lists counties like Wells, Wheeler, Dallam, Hemphill, Gray, Collingsworth, Ochiltree, Ootile, Childress, Hutchinson, Motley, Hall, Donley, Armstrong, Carson, Moore, Deaf Smith, Hartford, Hartley, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Swisher.

Hazlewood was leading Max Boyer 24,541 to 22,109 votes. Only votes not counted were scattered votes in about six counties.

Mr. Wells conceded the victory of Mr. Worley before last midnight.

Culberson Leads. In the other state races, Olin Culberson of Jackson county held a commanding lead over Pierce Brooks of Dallas county for railroad commissioner.

James P. Alexander of McLennan county was leading H. S. Lattimore of Tarrant county by a probably safe margin.

The biggest surprise in the congressional race was the Amarillo vote which gave Worley an almost two to one majority. Gray county, as it did in the first primary, gave Worley a big majority. The count was Worley 3,491 and Wells 2,181.

Culberson also carried Gray county by a count of 3,187 to 2,001 for Brooks. The county gave Boyer 3,142 votes and Hazlewood 2,392 ballots. Judge Alexander also carried this county. He received 2,905 votes to 2,290 for Lattimore.

In a statement to The News last night, Mr. Worley expressed his appreciation to the voters of Gray county, declaring in a voice choked with emotion, "they will never be sorry." He especially thanked the Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club for their help throughout the

See WORLEY, Page 7

Legislator Faces Charge Of Forgery

EL PASO, Aug. 24 (AP)—District Attorney Roy Jackson announced today he would turn over to the county grand jury a complaint filed today charging Harold Hankamer, Texas state legislator, with forging a bank certificate to allegedly obtain \$4,413 from an estate for which he was administrator.

The complaint was filed following an investigation of allegedly missing funds from the estate of Mrs. Priscilla Hoehne.

The district attorney said he possessed a signed statement from Hankamer purportedly admitting the charge, and saying the money was used for personal living expenses.

According to the complaint, Hankamer purportedly declared a bank certificate from another estate to show a bank balance in the Hoehne estate of \$4,413 on deposit. The district attorney said no such account existed.

Investigation leading to the complaint against Hankamer was prompted after Mrs. Margaret P. Anderson of Long Beach, Calif., presented a claim for \$827.19. The claim was subsequently approved by probate court, but it was found no funds existed to make payment although a bank balance of \$4,413 was listed. Jackson said he would present the case to the next county grand jury convening September 16.

Lobsters, frog legs, all kinds of sea foods. Barrett's Frozen Food Locker, phone 1212. (Adv.)

VICTORS IN SECOND PRIMARY ELECTION



Eugene Worley, Grady Hazlewood, Cal Rose

London Partly In Ruins After First Direct Assault On City

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 25 (Sunday)—German air warriors, in their first direct assault against the heavily-protected city of London last night and early today, dropped great clusters of incendiary bombs which lit up this heart of the British Empire with the orange glow of flames.

The furious and prolonged bombing scattered fire that enveloped whole buildings within a few minutes.

Even after the raiders had gone and most of the fires had been subdued, a dense pall of smoke hung in the morning sky.

The Nazi bombers kept up their work in sporadic attacks on into the dawn by the big raid of the night was upon the city itself.

That huge onslaught was the third time in 24 hours that Londoners had scurried for air raid shelters by alarms in the metropolitan area. In all, the greater London section has been raided six times since August 15.

There was no estimate of casualties or damage, but first reports said nothing of serious damage to military objectives.

The intense attack upon London followed mass assaults against the Portsmouth naval base and southwest England in which the air ministry news service estimated the Germans used 800 bombers and fighter planes.

One screaming attack by a dive bomber who dropped a big incendiary bomb in the face of the full power of the city's defenses touched off the biggest blaze of the night marked by several fires throughout the city.

As the din of battle sounded overhead, the fire blazed fiercely. The flames got such a hold that within a half-hour they illuminated the sky over a large part of the London area. The blaze finally was controlled.

After the all clear signal was given sometime after midnight, what was believed to be enemy planes were heard over London.

Later, searchlights resumed their swing across the skies in search of enemy planes, and distant explosions were heard.

In one section of the London area, a screaming bomb was dropped. It started another fire, which brought fire pumps rushing to the scene.

Four bombs were dropped in another section, shattering windows, hurling down walls and flinging bomb splinters through the streets. The only serious casualty was an air raid warder struck by splinters.

The third air raid alarm, sounded at 11:35 p. m. (4:35 p. m. CST) last night, still was in effect three hours later as the battle of the skies continued.

It followed closely on mass attacks on the great naval base at Portsmouth and the bombardment of Dover by long range guns.

Bombs were dropped near a village but anti-aircraft fire drove off the enemy and there were no casualties.

Nazi dive bombers were participating in the London attack, dropping scream bombs as the battle wore on.

Men wearing tuxedos rushed about with the rescue squads answering calls for aid.

At the Associated Press office in downtown London, staff men could hear the planes high overhead.

See LONDON, Page 7

Here's How They Voted In Gray County

Table with 2 columns: Office, Name, Votes. Lists Congress (Worley, Wells), Commissioner (Culberson, Brooks), Chief Justice (Lattimore, Alexander), Senator (Worley, Wells), Sheriff (Smith, Coffee), Constable (Hatcher, Lewis).

Bullitt Denies Promise U. S. Would Enter War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Senator Clark (D-Mo.) denied public in the senate today a denial from Ambassador William C. Bullitt that he had promised France this country would enter the European war.

Fires Extinguished After London Raid

LONDON, Aug. 25. (Sunday) (AP)—A joint air and home securities ministries communique this morning announced: "Last night, a considerable number of enemy aircraft, operating for the most part singly, dropped bombs in many districts in England, including the London area, and in south Wales."

Harris Re-Elected In Carson County

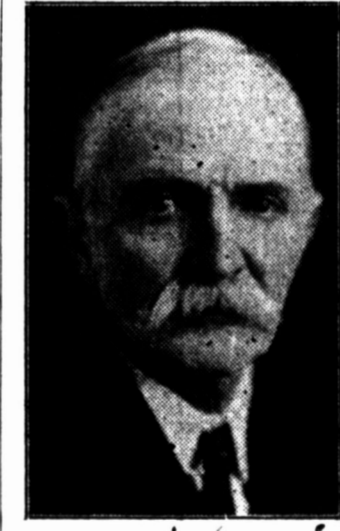
T. B. Harris of Panhandle was re-elected sheriff of Carson county in Saturday's primary in a close race with Everett Pierce, according to late returns.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time, Temperature. Lists Friday (6 p.m. 89, 12 Noon 81, 6 p.m. 87) and Saturday (6 a.m. 86, 8 a.m. 88, 10 a.m. 89, 12 Noon 87, 2 p.m. 88, 4 p.m. 86, 6 p.m. 87, 8 p.m. 85, 10 p.m. 84, 12 Midnight 82, Sunday (6 a.m. 83, 8 a.m. 85, 10 a.m. 87, 12 Noon 85, 2 p.m. 83, 4 p.m. 81, 6 p.m. 83, 8 a.m. 85).

Wynne Funeral To Be Held This Afternoon

As it must to all men, Death came to J. S. Wynne, 79, at 12:30 o'clock Friday noon at his home on North Frost street.



J. S. Wynne

His last acts as the type of citizen he sought to be was to cast an absentee ballot in the second primary.

Irving Man Rescued From Gravel Slide

IRVING, Aug. 24 (AP)—Firemen and volunteer workers dug frantically with shovels and picks against time today to free Hons Davis, 42, and his son, Hons, Jr., 16, caught in a gravel slide.

Both were in a hospital here. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Bochen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of which Mr. Wynne was an elder. Assisting in the services will be the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church, and the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of the Huffman-Nelson Funeral home.

The casket will not be opened following services but the body will lie at rest in the auditorium for one hour preceding services.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the 87er club of which Mr. Wynne was past president, and

See J. S. WYNNE, Page 8

Sheriff Wins Over Kyle By 57 Ballots

Largest Second Primary Vote In History Cast

In one of the closest races in many years, Sheriff Cal Rose was re-elected by Gray county voters by a margin of 57 votes over G. H. Kyle in yesterday's election, according to unofficial returns compiled last night.

Miss Miriam Wilson was returned as district clerk by a margin of 333 votes over E. E. Gatlin.

Two newcomers to the Gray county courthouse next year will be R. A. Smith as county commissioner from precinct two and Jess Hatcher as constable of precinct two. Smith received a majority of nearly 600 votes over H. C. Coffee while Hatcher defeated Earl Lewis by nearly 300 votes.

The largest second primary vote in the history of the county was recorded when nearly 5,700 voters went to the polls.

The lead in nearly every county race seen-sawed back and forth as returns were received and it was not until a late hour that the tide turned for the successful candidates.

Votes cast in the county races follow: For District Clerk: Miriam Wilson—2,890. R. E. Gatlin—2,557. For Sheriff: Cal Rose—2,817. G. H. Kyle—2,760. For Commissioner, precinct 2: R. A. Smith—2,312. H. C. Coffee—1,723. For Constable, precinct 2: Jess Hatcher—2,124. Earl Lewis—1,853.

White Returned To Pampa Jail

Ernest White was returned to the Pampa jail Friday night by FBI agents after being charged in federal district court in Amarillo with violation of the Mann Act.

Sheriff Cal Rose reported yesterday, Lorene White, his wife, was charged with operating a house of prostitution, Sheriff Rose said.

The pair was arrested by Sheriff Rose Tuesday night, in a rooming house they operate, in connection with a white slavery investigation, he had been conducting for some time.

White's bond was set at \$1,500 and Mrs. White's bond at \$2,500, Sheriff Rose said. Neither had made bond last night.

I Saw...

Some blue grapes almost the size of small plums... They were grown out on McClellan creek and sent in to The News office with County Farm Agent Ralph Thomas as a gift from T. J. Griffin.

Carrie Lane



Came into the wild Old West alone. One man guarded her life.

Love on the Line

Short Summer Serial Beginning MONDAY IN THE PAMPA NEWS

MEN BATTLE FOR OIL



Men who battle for oil often battle each other. Pat O'Brien has John Garfield down but not out in the scene from "Flowing Gold," at the LaNora today, Monday and Tuesday.

Saga Of Texas Oilfields To Be Shown In Pampa This Week

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON
A thrilling saga of the Texas oilfields will be presented for the benefit of Panhandle theater goes on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the LaNora theater here. The highly lauded Warner Brothers attraction will be "Flowing Gold," featuring Pat O'Brien, John Garfield and Frances Farmer.

WELL, WELL, CHICKADEE



Deviltry on the frontier plays an important part in "My Little Chickadee" which stars Mae West and W.C. Fields. Joe E. Brown (center) is featured at the State today and Monday.

BILL RETURNS



Bill Elliott, popular Columbia outdoor action star, returns to the Rex Theatre on Friday and Saturday in Columbia's newest outdoor action drama, "The Return of Wild Bill." Iris Meredith supplies the romantic interest in the new film, and others in the cast are Don Beddoe, George Cleveland and Francis Walker.

SHE'S NOT REALLY HARD-BOILED



Ann Sothorn, of "MAIZIE" fame, finds that even the hardest of dames as the one she portrays in GOLD RUSH MAIZIE, can have a VERY soft heart when there's a bunch of desolate children tagging after your apron strings. At the LaNora, Friday and Saturday.

THREE OF A KIND



Leon June, and Frank Weaver as they appear in the new Republic hillbilly musical, "Grand Ole Opry"—Rex, today, Monday and Tuesday.

Swimming Pool To Remain Open One More Week

Pampa swimmers have one more week to enjoy the municipal pool. Manager Oscar Hinger has announced that the pool will close next Sunday night, Sept. 1. Due to cool weather attendance at the pool has fallen off in the last two weeks, with the exception of the last two days. Mr. Hinger expects more swimmers today.

U. S. Turns Down Body Of Trotsky

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The United States refused today to permit the body of Leon Trotsky, Stalin's exiled rival, to be brought into this country for memorial services at New York.

Anti-Third Term Rally

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (AP)—C. C. Reno, chairman of a committee on arrangements for an anti-third-term rally here next Wednesday night, said today speakers would include Mike Hogg and Dan Harrison of Houston; John Boyle of San Antonio, and Ralph H. Moore of Grand-

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Wheeler Council Will Hold Meeting

Special To THE NEWS
SHAMROCK, Aug. 24—The Wheeler County Coordinating Council will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting on the lawn of the First Methodist church in Wheeler on Monday evening August 26 at 8 o-



Jeff Says: Thanks to my many friends and policy holders who made me one of the leading representatives of the GREAT AMERICAN LIFE

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—Pat O'Brien, John Garfield and Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold." Wednesday and Thursday—Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth in "The Lady in Question." Friday and Saturday—Ann Sothorn, Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maizie."

STATE

Sunday and Monday—W. C. Fields and Mae West in "My Little Chickadee." Tuesday only—Ann Sheridan and Jeffrey Lynn in Louis Bromfield's novel, "It All Came True."

REX

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—The Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Grand Ole Opry." Wednesday and Thursday—Warren Williams, Jean Muir in "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady." Friday and Saturday—Bill Elliott, Iris Meredith in "The Return of Wild Bill."

STATE

Sunday and Monday—W. C. Fields and Mae West in "My Little Chickadee." Tuesday only—Ann Sheridan and Jeffrey Lynn in Louis Bromfield's novel, "It All Came True."

CROWN

Today, Monday and Tuesday—The East Side Kids in "Boys of the City." Also Leon Errol in "Bested by a Beard," short subjects and news reel.

Wednesday and Thursday—Leon Errol in "Pop Always Pays," short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday—"Golden Trail with Tex Ritter, chapter 7 "Drums of Fu Manchu, short subjects and news.

ON TRIAL



On trial for murder, Rita Hayworth is shown above in a scene from Columbia's "The Lady in Question," in which she is starred with Brian Aherne at the LaNora Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Aherne is a member of the jury which acquits the lovely actress, and thus initiates a picture hailed as thoroughly delightful. That's George Coulouris acting as the defense attorney, and other supporting players include Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes and Irene Rich.

Littlefield Woman Shot To Death

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Fern Hoover McAdams, 32, died early today from gunshot wounds in the head. She was found in an alley back of her home here.

Fugitive Captured

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 24 (AP)—Four years of freedom ended abruptly for George Baxter, 35, escaped convict, arrested here today by city detectives who are holding him for authorities in Phoenix, Ariz.

Only Six of the Approximately 150 Bridges Spanning the Mississippi River are at or below Memphis, Tenn., some 750 miles from the stream's mouth.

CROWN TODAY - MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Advertisement for Crown Theatre featuring "Pint-Sized Gangsters Sent Up the River," "The East Side Kids," "Boys of the City," and "Bested by a Beard." Includes names of actors like Leon Errol and Bobby Jordan.

Hull Appeals To American People

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Secretary Hull appealed to the American people today for united support of "full and adequate preparations" to defend the western hemisphere.

Vacancies Listed At Fort Bliss

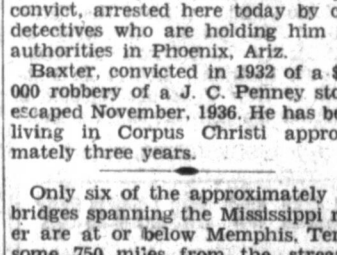
Vacancies are now listed in the United States Army ordnance department at Fort Bliss, El Paso, according to word received Saturday by Corporal Marvin Gist, in charge of the Pampa recruiting office.

Read The Classified Ads!

STATE Today & Mon. 10c and 20c No Tax!

SHE WANTED HIM IN THE WEST WAY!

And Leap Year... or any other year... Mae always gets her man!



Mae West in "My Little Chickadee" with Joseph Calleia, Dick Folan, Donald Meek, Fuzzy Knight, Margaret Hamilton, Ruth Donnelly.

Original screenplay by MAE WEST and W.C. FIELDS. Directed by EDWARD CLINE. Produced by LESTER COVAN. A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

Shirt-Sleeve Symphony Goes Over In Houston

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
HOUSTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Because of a nostalgic young grocery owner, the shirt-sleeve symphony has come to Houston.

It came in such a fashion as to amaze a coterie of music lovers who rather timidly promoted a summer concert this week, the first of its kind ever held here.

The experiment—an open-air, free program of music by the Houston symphony in a public park—drew thousands of persons who overran the meager facilities provided.

Some estimates placed the crowd at 15,000. They sat on benches, on the grass, on camp stools and newspapers, or just stood around.

The 50-piece, white-clad orchestra, organized in less than a week during the summer lull, sat on the stage of the Miller Memorial theater in Hermann park. It was directed by Ernst Hoffman.

Hubert Rousset, dramatic critic of the Houston Post for years has plugged the idea of a summer symphony for the state's biggest city.

In June, Rousset received a letter from Lewis Brown, a 24-year-old former Chicagoan who operates a small grocery store here.

Brown wrote that he missed the open-air concerts of Chicago. Couldn't Houston have a summer symphony?

Rousset published the letter and a couple of days later a music lover, who preferred to remain anonymous, offered to bank the venture.

After weeks of drumming, Rousset finally had enough persons interested to schedule the symphony this week.

The only money expended was the players' salaries and the cost of printing programs. All other services were donated.

During an intermission, men in straw hats and women in bonnets—so attired to prevent impromptu "cooperating"—passed tin buckles in which the spectators tinkled nickels and dimes.

Several hundred dollars was raised toward defraying expenses.

So successful was the event that another concert will be held next week. Thereafter, the plan rests with the public—if they want to contribute enough nickels and dimes, Houston may have a weekly program.

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Germany Will Name Dutch Officials

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 24 (AP)—(Via Berlin)—Germany's iron grip on Holland tightened another notch today with announcement that high officials formerly appointed by Queen Wilhelmina henceforth will be named by Reichskommissar Arthur Seyss-Inquart.

The German move was the latest in a series which, since the occupation of Holland by German troops last May, restricted civil liberties and sharpened German control over the conquered country.

Last month decrees established the death penalty for Dutchmen convicted of giving aid to the British, created special courts to try cases involving Germans or Dutchmen who have offended against the Reich, prohibited listening to foreign broadcasts, but leftist parties under the control of commissioners and authorized confiscation of the property of individuals or organizations agitating against the Reich.

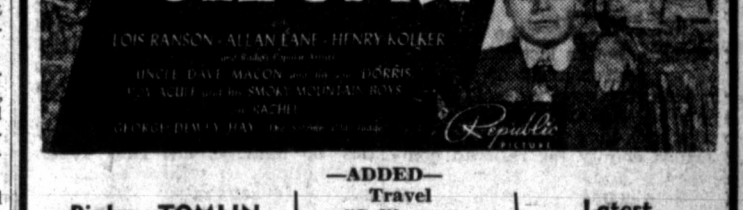
666 MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS

TODAY REX MON. TUES.

IT'S A GRAND SHOTGUN JAMBOREE! MORE FUN... MORE MAGIC

a joyful hillbilly laugh fest when the Weavers mix politics with mountain rhythm until a girl's baseball team almost ruins Leon's campaign for governor... with YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STARS and the

WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY



GRAND OLE OPRY

—ADDED— Travel "Calling on Columbia" Latest NEWS

TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY LaNORA

A DIFFERENT BREED OF MEN AND WOMEN... LIVING FOR A DIFFERENT KIND OF THRILL!



JOHN GARFIELD FRANCES FARMER PAT O'BRIEN

Millions in black gold flow through the fingers of these "oil field bums" but all they ask is the thrill of finding it, the danger of battling for it!

My Little Chickadee with Joseph Calleia, Dick Folan, Donald Meek, Fuzzy Knight, Margaret Hamilton, Ruth Donnelly. Original screenplay by MAE WEST and W.C. FIELDS. Directed by EDWARD CLINE. Produced by LESTER COVAN. A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

Advertisement for Cretney's Sunday Dinner. Features a menu including Vegetable Soup or Shrimp Cocktail, One-Half Fried Spring Chicken, Broiled Choice Cut Club Steak, Roast Young Turkey—Dressing—Cranberry Sauce, Choice of Two Vegetables, Fresh Garden Salad, Chocolate Sundae or Ice Cream Cake Roll, Hot Rolls and butter — Tea, Coffee or Milk. Price 50c. Cretney's logo and text: "Make Your Plans Now to Attend The 1940 Fall Style Show".

Far Better Dove Crop In Prospect

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Aug. 24 — The state game department announced today reports from its managers and wardens indicated a far better crop of mourning doves this year than last.

The lid will be blasted off the closed season Sept. 1 in the northern part of the state and Sept. 15 in the remainder.

White wing doves, half again as large as the mourning variety and harder to bag because of their zig-zag, flip and zoom flight, are apparently more numerous but their Lower Rio Grande country habitat is suffering a shortage of feed.

Will Tucker, secretary of the game commission, said rainfall at the right time had provided the birds over the major portions of Texas with an abundance of food. Conditions were ideal during nesting season and mourning doves have raised two and three broods, in some instances.

Doves, the secretary continued, probably will not concentrate as heavily at tanks this season because of more ample water supplies.

An excellent crop of birds is awaiting hunters in West Texas all the way to El Paso. North and central Texas has a better crop this year than last. The Panhandle, recovering from drought, experienced a large increase in the eastern half and there has been no decline in the west.

Good breeding seasons in the east, south and southwest have produced large numbers of birds.

Lack of croton for feed will cause white wings to leave earlier than usual for Mexico, experts predicted. They pointed out encroachment of agriculture on the birds' habitat increased their scarcity.

Sportsmen were reminded the combined federal and state regulations were changed to permit shooting from sunrise, instead of 7 a. m., to sunset.

The season is open from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in the counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin, and Hunt, and all counties to the north, and also the counties of Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Ellis, Delta, and Franklin.

In the remainder of the state the open season on both species is from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. Below the Texas-Mexican railway in the Rio Grande valley, however, only four days of shooting each week during the open season is allowed by law—Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays—but this exception is not applicable to Webb and Zapata counties.

Neither species may be shot with a gun other than a shotgun, and shotgun larger than No. 10 gauge are prohibited. Repeating or automatic shotguns must be permanently plugged to a three-shell capacity.

The daily bag limit is 12 in the aggregate of both species and the possession limit is the same. Last season the limits were 15, baiting of doves of either species is prohibited.

Suicide Ruled Out In Slaying Of Rich Chicago Woman

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Aug. 24 (AP)—Mrs. A. J. Von Herman, 47, wealthy Chicago woman whose body was found along the Southern Pacific tracks near Redlands yesterday, "could not have" committed suicide, her son and daughter told Coroner R. E. Williams today.

The children, Bud, 17, and Mrs. Herman's wife, Mrs. F. Williams of San Francisco, said their mother was in excellent health, happy and "had not the slightest reason to take her own life."

Mrs. Von Herman, wife of a Chicago druggist, left Los Angeles Thursday night aboard the train Californian to return home after a three-week visit with Mrs. Wilderhus and Mrs. C. U. Smith of Beverly Hills. Her son accompanied her west and returned to San Francisco when she left Los Angeles for the east.

Coroner Williams said Mrs. Von Herman could not have fallen from the train as the observation car platform was closed and only vestibule doors or windows could be opened. Rail officers said the passengers and train crew found no doors or windows open.

The coroner said that, pending an inquest, he was awaiting a report as to whether he had found other articles had been found on the train. One bag was found with a note asking that it be returned to A. H. Von Herman.

An autopsy revealed that the victim had died of a fractured spine and ruptured internal organs.

Admiral Urges Aid For China, Britain

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24 (AP)—Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. N., retired, former Asiatic fleet commander, urging "all possible aid" for Great Britain and China, said today the United States' future existence as a nation "depends on the overthrow of the two great despots in the west and in the east."

"It is our war as much as that of Great Britain and China," he said in an address prepared for a reunion of the second naval district association.

"And make no mistake," he added, "the outcome of the war in Asia is as important to us as that in Europe."

"As for Great Britain," Yarnell said, "we can send planes, destroyers and other necessary naval craft and repel the neutrality and John-

IN REVIVAL

Resignation Of Ortiz Rejected

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Argentine congress rejected tonight the resignation of Roberto M. Ortiz, acting president of the Republic.

The senate and chamber of deputies acted in a joint session after the president had tendered his res-

ignation because of an army land purchase scandal.

Socialist Senator Alfredo Palacios, chairman of a committee investigating the land deal, told the congress that the committee had not involved Ortiz and had not attacked the honor of his minister of war, although it did insist the minister was negligent.

As he and others spoke, hundreds of citizens gathered outside the building, and their shouts of "Viva Ortiz" were clearly audible to those within.

Jose Luis Cantilo, representing the powerful radical party, said the party and the people of Argentina rejected the resignation.

The president, who has been ill and who returned actively to office only when the land deal inquiry developed into a crisis, waited at home with eight cabinet members for the congressional decision, which was as had been expected.

Dr. J. O. Haymes, above, pastor of First Methodist church, Big Spring, will preach during the second week of special evangelistic services at the First Methodist church. Dr. Haymes will arrive Monday and continue through the following Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards and Rev. B. L. Nance will continue to work with the local church during the second week. There will be no service Monday morning but will be the remaining mornings. The service for children will be held each afternoon at 4 o'clock and for young people at 7:15.

Increased attendance in the church school is expected, as well as renewed activities in all departments of the church work.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—The stock market today emerged from a general recovery week with its feet on the ground but looking tired.

Many traders shunned Wall Street in favor of holiday spots and the market appeared inclined to keep commitments at a minimum, pending more light on the battle of England, the domestic business picture and politics.

The result was the second slowest session in 22 years, with gains exceeding declines by a small margin.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to edge up .1 of a point at 42.3, making the week's net comeback 1.3 points. Only 202 individual issues were traded out of 1,233 listed on the stock exchange. There were 118 gains, 51 losses and 104 were unchanged.

The two-hour volume amounted to 82,889 shares, except for July 27 the smallest since August 3, 1918. It compared with 106,700 a week ago.

Anacosta	1	20 1/2
Corn Prod	1	49 1/2
Greyhound Com	1	10 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	1	3
Tide Wat	1	3 1/4

NEW YORK CURB

El Bond Sh	3	5 1/2
Lone Star Gas	1	9

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle total 170, calves 58. Most classes cattle fully steady, killing calves steady to slightly higher, top fat steers 9.00; practical top beef cows 6.25, bulls up to 6.00; best fat calves and vealers 9.00.

Hogs total 400. Market around steady top 7.10.

Sheep total 2300. Market compared with last week's close: Spring lambs 10-15¢ higher; yearlings 25¢ higher; other classes steady; week's top spring lambs 8.00, most sales 7.30 down; medium to good yearlings 5.50-6.00, two-year-old wethers mostly 4.50; aged wethers 3.75 down; fat ewes 2.50-3.00, culler ewes down to 1.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—After drifting 1/4-3/8 cent lower early in the session, due to hedging and liquidation of September contracts, wheat prices recovered today and closed unchanged to 1/8 higher compared with yesterday.

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Trotsky Witness Decides To Eat

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24 (AP)—By- via Ageoff, of Brooklyn, detained for questioning in the assassination of Leon Trotsky, broke a 30-hour hunger strike tonight on the appeal of her brother, Monte, of Merrick, N. Y., who arrived today by plane.

Informed of the United States' refusal to allow the body of the ex-

iled Bolshevik to be taken to New York for a memorial service, Albert Goldman, of Chicago, attorney for Trotsky, said he would have a statement later.

Meanwhile, the police chief's office announced that papers were ready for charging her friend, Frank Jackson, as Trotsky's killer. The district attorney's office was closed, however, so the papers cannot be presented before Monday.

Both Jackson and Miss Ageoff remained in a hospital, where they have been held since Jackson's fa-

tal assault on Trotsky with a pickax Tuesday. She has denied any knowledge that Jackson intended to slay the old Bolshevik.

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Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

HURRY! Hurry!

You May Never Again See Such Values! Car-loads of Fine New Furniture Reduced To Unheard-of Low Prices! You'll be wise indeed to select your furnishing needs now and

Save 10% to 40%

Wards AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

SALE! Finest For The Money!

54⁸⁸ \$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly, Carrying Charge

Dollar for dollar, you get more gas range for your money! Has big oven... so fast it reaches 400° in 5 1/2 minutes! Ribbon-Flame burners! Glide-out broiler! With built-in lamps... 59.98

SALE! 6.2 cu. ft. Refrigerator

97⁵⁰ \$4 DOWN, \$4 Monthly, Carrying Charge

More features than other priced \$15-\$20 higher! Has Vegetable Freshener, 2 sliding shelves, chill tray! 5-year Protection Plan!

Match this set at \$10 more... if you can!

OAK TOP DINETTE

Shop around any town... we'll wager you won't find another dinette of like quality within \$10 of Wards low price! The Table: 30 by 42 inches, extends to 52 inches. The solid Oak top is Waterfall styled, with attractive red and black stencil decorations. The 4 Chairs: 15-by-14-inch padded seats and padded backs covered in red artificial leather. Chair frames and table legs are stainless chrome!

32⁸⁸ \$4 A MONTH Down Payment Carrying Charge

SALE! New Console Gets Europe

31⁹⁵

Wards save you up to \$10! This sensational new 1941 radio has full range tone control, built-in Airwave loop aerial, easy-to-tune slide-rule dial!

\$1.25 WEEKLY, \$3 Down Carrying Charge

Wardoleum Prices Reduced Nearly 20%! Sale! Wardoleum Rugs

For inexpensive room charm and beauty... Wardoleum is the answer! Its easy-to-clean, stainless, smooth enamel surface is actually baked on! The rich clear colors are lasting... cheerful... lovely! Sturdy felt base is made to give long wear! Smartest new patterns in florals... leafs... moderns... tiles... and many others!

6 x 9 2.49 7 1/2 x 9 3.19 9 x 10 1/2 4.19

Wardoleum Yard Goods

Give your floors "all over" beauty, wall to wall with Wardoleum! Huge assortment of patterns! 6 and 9 ft. wide.

37^c Sq. Yd.

only 4⁴⁹ 9 x 12

FINE NOVELTY TABLES

Compare elsewhere at \$1 more! All Walnut veneered on hardwood. Coffee table has inset glass top.

5⁸⁸ EACH

MODERN WATERFALL SET!

Usually \$20 higher! Walnut veneers and hardwood. Six Chairs, Table and big Credenza Buffet.

74⁸⁸

MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

3 Charming nits... bed, chest and vanity! Smart waterfall tops... lovely walnut veneers... hardwood!

54⁸⁸

OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Compare quality \$3 more! Lovely rayon velvet cover... spring seat... shaped back! Backer to match \$88

6⁸⁸

MATTRESS AND COVER!

Compare elsewhere at \$5 more! Famous Mammoth Hotel inspiring with Sil-late! All-Over cover!

21⁸⁸

6-WAY FLOOR LAMP

Others ask \$3 more! Heavy base... rayon shade... bronze or ivory finish! 6 degrees of lighting!

5⁸⁸

Use Wards Time Payment Plan! Any Purchase Totalling \$10 or More Will Open an Account!

Montgomery Ward

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments

R. C. HOILES Publisher
T. K. DEWEES Editor

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

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1979. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, \$5c per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, also Hansford, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb counties, \$4.35 per year. Outside above named counties, \$5.00 per year. Price per single copy 6 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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

School Days

There's a great deal of activity around Pampa's school buildings these days. That's because public and parochial classes resume for the fall term on Sept. 3.

School's opening always casts its shadow before it. One of the big things to think about is whether or not the children are ready? Have they been to the doctor, the dentist? Are their eyes in good shape? What about clothing?

If there's anything the matter with them that ought to be corrected, it should be done before they start to school. The trifling tooth cavity of August may become the howling howl of November. The glasses the child ought to be wearing and isn't may mean failure in February.

There ought not to be any foolishness about glasses. If they are not needed, fine. If the dentist doesn't find a thing to do but give the teeth a good cleaning and write some little notes in his card index, fine. If the doctor says, "That's a straight-standing, well and happy child. Not a thing the matter that I can see!" that's well worth the examining fee.

But a child who needs glasses and goes without is always under strain. He has to try too hard at everything, and he gets headachy and cross and unhappy and nobody likes him.

So fix up the children's bodies, by all means. And a few nice, new, snappy clothes will make their hearts glad. And if they undertake these preparations cheerfully, without whines, as a duty to be done, and are ready and willing to do their duty by school studies and home chores and life in general, then their souls are clean and shining, too, for the great day.

Behind The News

While Bruce Catton vacations, staff members of NEA Service's Washington bureau pinch-hit for him.

By GERRY DICK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The sole United States producer of magnesium is launching a nation-wide advertising and publicity campaign defending its business practices in anticipation of the results of an inquiry by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

Government investigators are delving into the affairs of the Dow Chemical Company, suspecting they may find another patent-pool monopoly which will cause as much excitement as the Bausch & Lomb case.

Bausch & Lomb and a German firm were charged with using their patents to control military and commercial supplies. Their contract allegedly kept American-made optical instruments from British and French buyers.

PRICE DROPPED THIS YEAR

It has been hinted there is a similar tie-up between Dow Chemical and Farbenindustrie, a German firm. It doesn't seem likely, though, that Dow will be arraigned for withholding magnesium from the allies; the greater part of its 1939 output of 5000 tons went to Great Britain.

The ingot price of magnesium was \$2 a pound in 1917. This year Dow reduced the price from 30 to 27 cents a pound. So if there has been money business, it doesn't appear to have kept prices up.

Magnesium, lightest metal known, has been used for some time in Europe for auto and plane parts. It was introduced into American auto this year, and it is also used here for airplane engine parts which are grease coated.

Its source are as unlimited as the ocean. It is made from magnesium chloride, which can be taken from sea brine. Hence, military procurement officials place it far down the list of critical war needs.

GOVERNMENT MUST SHOW TIE-UP

Dow has expanded its plant at Midland, Mich., and is building another at Freeport, Tex. Later this year the combined production is expected to be boosted to a rate of 13,000,000 pounds annually.

Fabricated magnesium is made by 30 companies licensed by the Magnesium Development Corp., whose members hold patents on fabricating techniques. Aluminum Company and General Aniline & Film Corp., two-thirds of which is owned by Swiss interests, jointly control both this patent pool and its licensee, American Magnesium Corp.

If the government discloses there is a conspiracy to fix prices and restrain production, it will have to show Dow has entered into cross agreements with the patent holders who control fabrication.

WANTS DEFENSE PLANTS IN MIDWEST

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri reports progress—very good progress—in the drive to procure new defense program plants for the area between the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains.

Clark is one of 15 or 20 senators who have been urging William Knudsen of the National Defense Advisory Commission to locate munitions, aircraft, tank and artillery plants in the midwest. Senator Clark cites these reasons why this should be done:

- 1. The midwest is less liable to air and sea attack than the coastal regions.
- 2. The midwest, deserves a fair return on its share of taxes.
- 3. Government aid to firms producing defense materials will leave them with a substantial advantage when the crisis has passed; by handicap midwest industry by aiding only coastal firms?

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

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

TEACHING AMERICANISM IN TEXAS SCHOOLS

The State Board of Education of Texas has just moved to include appropriate text books in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the public schools—text books on Americanism and the virtues of the American way of life.

Action on the part of the State Board of Education was the result of a motion by a long-time member, Ben F. Tinsinger of Dallas, who has been advocating teaching Americanism in the State public schools for some time. Prior to the present period of uncertainty, Mr. Tinsinger received negligible response to his suggestion but as one democracy after another fell before the predatory fangs of embattled Europe, he began to strike a responsive chord.

The Texas Weekly says that as a result Texas children will have their own primer of Americanism, just as the Germans have their Nazi Primer and Russians their new Russian's Primer.

What Is Americanism?

The only fly in the ointment is that the text books have not as yet been selected or even written, as far as the Texas State Board of Education is concerned. If the State Board decides that Americanism is what most people now believe it is, namely, majority rule, and that the individual has no rights and that there are no eternal principles that cannot be changed by the will of the majority, then these text books in the public schools, instead of being of benefit to the people of Texas and to the people of all the United States, will only bring about less and less freedom and more and more coercion.

If, on the other hand, those responsible for the text books in Texas select text books that explain Americanism as a way of life as the greatest possible freedom for every individual and the least possible amount of coercion for each individual, and that the majority only has a right to vote on the acts that are not God-given and not inalienable, then this move of teaching Americanism in the public schools of Texas will be of great benefit to all the people in Texas and all the people in the United States.

But when education is determined by the majority and the individual has no rights, it is very doubtful whether the curriculum committee will select text books that really define Americanism as a way of life.

But even the realization of the importance of studying what Americanism is might be helpful in the long run. We have to realize the importance of a way of life, or Americanism, and the ill-effects that will suffer if we do not have it before we will appreciate it.

A STICK OF CANDY FOR EVERYBODY

The best description of the Willkie Acceptance speech was made by Norman Thomas, when he said, "it was a classic of the time-honored principle of a 'stick of candy for everybody.'"

Willkie has a stick of candy for the farmers, for labor, for the unemployed, for the old and even for the business man. Of course, Roosevelt has no stick of candy for the business man but how there can be more production, or how they can reduce government costs when he includes all the expense items that Roosevelt includes and when he would regulate hours and regulate wages and tax in proportion to ability to pay, is something that Willkie never explained and cannot explain. What there would be to debate between Roosevelt and Willkie would be simply personalities as to whether he could violate the eternal principles that made this country greater better than Roosevelt could. When they both stand for action without principle, it is hard to conceive what subject they could debate.

The Nation's Press

87 CENT WHEAT (Chicago Tribune)

September wheat in Chicago sold last week for 87 cents a bushel, 44 cents below the peak price for that delivery. The low price is not due to a bumper harvest. This year's crop of 760 million bushels compares with an average of 755 million for the 10 previous years, the average being held down by two serious droughts.

But besides what is raised this year, there is a carryover equal to half a crop from last year and the year before. And so we have about 1,050 million bushels and can eat in a year only about 700 million bushels in the form of bread, cake, breakfast food and noodles.

The extra grain, representing the carryover from past years, would be no problem if the markets of the world were open. Many old customers for American bread grains are not now accessible. The world's leading importers of North American wheat used to be Great Britain, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Germany. Of these the British market was by far the largest, and it is theoretically open to us. However, Britain is in duty bound to buy Canadian wheat if it is available. And it is available! There is so much wheat in Canada that the storage space is inadequate. Considerable Canadian wheat is going to be held through the winter in American elevators.

Our present wheat problem can be traced to the failure to clear the market of the two previous crops during the crop years. Loans were offered to induce the farmers to hold grain off the market in 1938 when all the world markets were open and in 1939 when most of them were open even in the last four months of the year. The loans kept the grain in this country instead of letting it pass into consumption channels.

The United States department of agriculture issued a bulletin last month showing the annual cash income from grains from 1910 to 1939. From a chart on the front page of the bulletin it appears that a billion dollar income from grains is necessary to make grain farmers just moderately prosperous. The chart shows that previous to 1930, in only one year did the farmers' grain income fail to come up to the minimum level of moderate prosperity. In eight of the 20 years before 1930 the one and a half billion dollar mark was reached; in four years, the 2 billion dollar level and in 2 years the 2 1/2 billion dollar mark was exceeded.

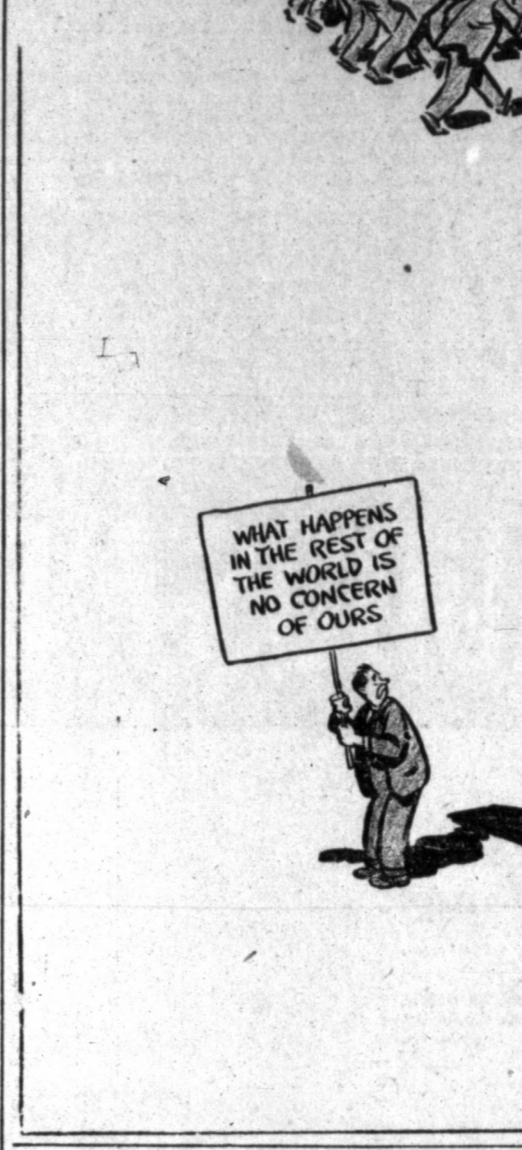
Contract that with what has happened since 1930, in only one year in the 10 has the level of moderate well being, one billion dollars, been reached. This year the figure can hardly be greater than 3/4 of a billion dollars.

After 10 years of agricultural control the cash income of farmers from grain has not been raised to the level of the worst year in a long preceding period. In the face of this record it can not be seriously maintained that the Roosevelt administration has solved the farm problem.

"Blundering experiments in legislation cannot be simply abandoned if they do not work well; even if they are set aside, they leave their effects behind; and they create vested interests which make it difficult to set them aside."—W. G. Sumner, "Federal Legislation on Railroads" (1887).

ISOLATION

WHAT HAPPENS IN THE REST OF THE WORLD IS NO CONCERN OF OURS



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24.—Bing Crosby had a winner on his race track at Del Mar the other night. It was a picture, not a horse. "Rhythm on the River" was previewed there for all members of the press and a few score notable who were willing to travel three-quarters of the way to San Diego.

There were several added attractions, and a special train from Los Angeles. First came luncheon in the patio of the elegant Turf Club, and then the afternoon's races. Next, cocktails and a broadcast, dinner, the picture, and highballs on the north-bound train. Paramount and Mr. Crosby paid for everything except the pari-mutuel tickets and my transportation. I went down, and back the next day, in a little red plane, piloted by Ed Churchill, the studio's flying instructor.

While actually in the air, we passed everything except Mary Martin, who was whisked down in one of Paul Mann's charter-eligement whips. But with our safety-dictated overnight stop, and having to hangar the plane in San Diego, and pausing four hours on the way back to tinker with a temperamental oil radiator, we were 12 hours slower than the special train. However, the sea was blue and the sky purpled with snowy cumulus; resort towns were picture-postcard-bright in their covers; beach umbrellas looked like carnival confetti; a nudist colony—BING BING BING.

I love flying, even though I doubt that for elapsed-time speed in cross-country travel the private plane ever will replace the covered wagon.

The picture was swell, in spite of some unscheduled distractions. They put up a screen on the inside rail near the judges' stand, and we sat in the clubhouse lower boxes. A few times, a breeze billowed the screen enough to distort the images slightly, and this produced some amazing undulations during one of Miss Martin's song numbers. The special train had a raucous horn instead of a whistle, and while Crosby was warbling the title song the train moved onto a siding.

The critics noted that "Rhythm on the River" has an exceptionally good story and a hilarious script; that Bing Crosby and Mary Martin make a marvelous team; that the score includes two or three sure-hit tunes. Oscar Levant is very funny, though maybe too dour and cynical in spots. My best praise is for the direction of Victor Sebestyén. A distinguished musician, he seems to have a special feeling for tempo in play-acting.

WIN CONSOLATION PRIZE IN RACE
Speaking of previews and horse racing, RKO tossed a good party after the showing of "Lucky Partners," in which Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman share a sweepstakes prize. I was disappointed in the picture, especially in Miss Rogers' too-too precious mannerisms and overacting. The story seemed awfully flimsy, also, but maybe I'd had too many radishes for dinner. Most of the audience seemed to like "Lucky Partners" very much.

At the party, pari-mutuel tickets actually were free. One to a person, anyway. A lot of famous horses had been chosen for an imaginary race, and a famed announcer had made a secret recording of the event while letting

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The moment that hundreds of friends all over the Panhandle had been dreading for weeks came Friday at 12:30 o'clock—the moment that J. S. Wynne died. Although Mr. Wynne was 79 years old, it seemed that a young man had passed away, because most people remember him as he was until he became mortally ill about a year ago. Mr. Wynne was a favorite of young men, and boys liked to visit him, too. Younger men not only respected him but they liked him immensely. Hundreds of people have gone out of their way to visit Mr. Wynne as he sat under the shade of the tree at his home on north Frost street. His life was rich in intensely interesting experiences, and his philosophy of life was lucid and honorable. He was brought up in that school of pioneers that lived up to a code—a code of honor, chivalry, kindness. Mr. Wynne was often referred to as the No. 1 pioneer of Pampa. When he came to the Panhandle it was as the Indiana left it, virgin landscape of grass, largely unpopulated and without houses. Most of Mr. Wynne's cronies of those early days have gone, but there are a few left, J. E. Williams, E. E. Carhart of Panhandle, and a few others. They knew him as a cowboy, rancher, trail-driver. Most of his new friends knew him as a civic worker and a lover of his friends to whom he was helpful, tolerant, helpful. All Pampa grieves at his death.

Are You Superstitious ABOUT MONEY?

BY RUTH FARRAR
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The whole athletic world is so shot through with superstition and civilized voodooism that to spend an hour with a group of athletes before a big game is worse than living alone for a week in a haunted house.

But it's a paradise to a man like Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the University of Oklahoma, who collects pet beliefs and queer quirks of athletes and others. Here are some samples from his findings on "super" or "superstitious" world of sports.

A hockey player will go straight through the ceiling if he catches anyone putting a hat on his bed. There is no quicker way one can lose his job than by laying his hat for a fraction of a second on the manager's bed.

Eight out of ten hockey players put their left skate on first for luck.

Neither love nor money could induce grid stars to wear any piece of equipment into a game without first having worn it in practice.

Many football players always tape a nickel, with the head side up, on their uniforms before a game, thereby gaining the toss on their opponents before the action starts.

The team that loses the first blood in a football game is sure to lose the game.

Most athletes positively will not permit a picture of themselves to be taken the day before a game.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24 (AP)—Eight men who said they left Devil's Island—French prison colony off the South American coast—when guards relaxed their vigilance because food supplies did not arrive were picked up by the coast guard in Biscayne Bay today.

Lieut. K. F. Maley, coast guard officer and federal port captain turned the men and their 26-foot sloop in which they sailed from Trinidad over to immigration authorities.

Through interpreters, the men told a story of leaving Devil's Island in two canoes. This remains a mystery about getting all the publicity they made their way to Trinidad in 12 days. Learning there of France's surrender, they decided to enlist in the British army.

Residents of Trinidad outfitted them with the sloop and supplies and they set sail for Puerto Rico. They obtained a map of Puerto Rico and said they planned to go to Canada.

There was no food aboard the boat and the men said they had not eaten for two days. They had ample water.

They said conditions at Devil's Island—off shore from French Guiana—became critical when supply ships failed to arrive, and guards, no longer paid, made no effort to prevent escapes.

Immigration agents started an investigation to determine what will be done.

So They Say

The German nation has been made a predatory army of assault. It cannot stop in its tracks. It can only be stopped.

—William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France.

The swastika will fly over this land forever.

—Elias Frank, German governor-general of conquered Poland.

Americans should learn from Europe what is the price of peace and freedom.

—Sir Norman Angell, British economist and erstwhile pacifist.

In this period of international crisis America needs a powerful consumer co-operative movement, to

TEX'S TOPICS

By DeWeese

THERE'S no place where there is any more excitement than around a newspaper office on election night.

That's the way it was here in the News editorial rooms last night where returns of Saturday's second primary were tabulated and then broadcast to the Panhandle over KPDD's remote mike set up in the News office. Supporters of the various candidates milled in and out of the office keeping posted from hour to hour on how their favorites were running.

They tell me that the candidates are happy the campaign and the election are over. Of course, those who won are the happiest, but those who lost are happy, too, over the fact that they can now rest up from the rigors of the campaign. Dick Hughes informs us that Grady Hazlewood lost 15 pounds during his campaign. Max Boyer said he gained two pounds. Campaigning is one of the toughest rackets in the political game, particularly here in Texas where the bushes the candidates have to beat are so far removed from each other.

SOME Pampa property owners are a little unhappy over the fact that the tax valuations have been set on oil company holdings in Gray county. They say that they don't figure the real estate values should be cut any, but they can't understand why the oil properties were reduced when, one real estate owner claims, they weren't high enough in the first place.

The gas lease owners also are wondering why the oil interests got a cut and the gas interests didn't. And that's the way it goes. You can satisfy some of the people some of the time, most of the people part of the time, but you can't satisfy half of the people much of the time, or something.

A number of Pampans got the roofs of their mouths sunburned Saturday afternoon gawking at four army planes circling over the city. They were from "Adolph Field and had come here to pick up one of their number who had flown in early to stop off and visit with Pampa relatives.

The story about them should be in the paper today if the reporter who was watching them was on his toes. We wonder what ever became of our family that left town on a vacation trip last Wednesday.

FOOTBALL talk is beginning to fill the air. This reminds us that the report is out that Pampa school officials have turned thumbs down on radio broadcasting of games to be played at Harvester stadium this fall. It is understood there will be no ruling, however, about getting all the publicity possible for the school and team.

And, on top of that—it will be given to them just like it always has been given to them in the past. We feel that it is the newspaper's duty to do everything possible to keep the school system become the best in the state, not only from the football angle but from the angle of a sound educational program for our boys and girls.

8 Devil's Island

Fugitives Picked Up

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Pettengill

RIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman From INDIANA

Mr. Willkie's friends are seriously overestimating his chances for victory. This is said with the good neighborly feeling that should and does prevail between one Hoosier Democrat and another.

But if red Indians tied me to a stake, put hot irons to my soles, and forced me to bet all the family heirlooms so that the poorhouse would loom in the distance if I lost, I would, at the moment, gamble on F. D. R. With the low visibility of this present hour, it looks like F. D. R. by a comfortable margin, or W. W. by an eyelash.

Right now the country is digesting Mr. Willkie's Elwood speech. But what of Republican organization? In Washington, D. C. the answer is that it is all thumbs. I could give Mr. Willkie no advice on running a business, but having been a candidate in several campaigns, without a loss, several little birds tell me that Mr. Willkie is counting too much on amateurs versus professionals.

First, the national chairman, Jim Farley is gone, the ablest chairman of our time, and for his energy, ability and common sense, not because he scatters billions over a smiling land, probably the best loved man in the United States. That leaves Mr. Flynn, boss of the Bronx. Mr. Flynn, while sheriff some years ago, was unfortunately not able to make Dutch Schultz, notorious racketeer, one of his deputies. That being the case it is hard to rate him with Joe Martin, straight as a bow-string, and one of the ablest and most popular men in this or any recent Congress.

Here is the point: Joe Martin is Republican floor leader of the House of Representatives, and that is an exhausting full time job for the best. But Joe is national chairman also. Flynn has one job; Martin has two, and Congressmen are not so easily overworked because he scatters billions over a smiling land, probably the best loved man in the United States. That leaves Mr. Flynn, boss of the Bronx. Mr. Flynn, while sheriff some years ago, was unfortunately not able to make Dutch Schultz, notorious racketeer, one of his deputies. That being the case it is hard to rate him with Joe Martin, straight as a bow-string, and one of the ablest and most popular men in this or any recent Congress.

Then, if I read between the lines, there is a division of responsibility between Martin, the new chairman, at nothing a year, and John Hamilton, the old chairman, retained at his old salary as executive director. Who is boss? I have the impression that "passing the buck," the congenital disease

of politics, is especially epidemic in the Republican camp. Everybody is waiting on Willkie.

Mr. Willkie has been gone from headquarters seven weeks. That is a long time when, at a write, the election will be decided in 75 days. Has Mr. Willkie at any time had all of his 48 state chairmen or his 48 national committeemen together in one room for an off-the-record heart to heart talk? Not to my knowledge. In short, he has not had a meeting of his board of directors.

It comes down to this, and there are times when bluntness is the only kindness. It is high time for some of Mr. Willkie's great organizing ability to become manifest in an army of well wishes. William J. Bryan once said that if danger threatened, a million men would spring to arms by dew fall. Bill Knudsen, of the National Defense Council, knows better.

Mr. Willkie needs the crusading spirit of Bryan, and he needs you to have the pipe the steam to the piston. In politics the question is: Who is going out to 374 Pulaski Street, 5th precinct, 6th ward, and bring Mrs. Larkin, who has just had twins, to the polls? All the speeches and knowledge in the world will not save a vote unless that detail is attended to, in advance. Automobiles "on order" are no good. They must be on hand.

All this is known to every one who has ever been a candidate, or managed a campaign. It is known to Willkie, to Guffey, and the Kelley-Nash machine. It is known to Martin, and Hamilton, of the Republican National Committee, and Bill Ditter and Earl Venable of the Congressional Committee. But is it known to Davy Crockett, Flyn, Baister, Jones and the other men at Willkie's elbow, none of whom, I believe, ever ran a campaign for dog catcher? It is, in fact, sufficiently realized by Mr. Willkie himself?

With a three million dollar ceiling, imposed by the Hatch Act, not the amount to be spent by the National Committee in bringing all the Mrs. Larkins to the polls, and on the other hand, billions of public funds going to W. P. A., to national defense, to farmers and to million payrollers, Mr. Willkie and his friends had better come on winning by no more than one electoral vote. They should see to it, in every precinct between salt water, that Mrs. Larkin gets to the polls.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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preserve and extend democracy and to act as a yardstick to prevent possible exorbitant price increases growing out of a war boom.

—E. R. Bowen, general secretary, Co-operative League.

In these times, whoever speaks the language of oppression, bigotry, or hatred cannot be speaking at the same time as a loyal American.

—Rabbi B. B. Glazer, New York.

The ability to work steadily for eight hours is not a natural possession; it has to be acquired.

—Educators report to the American Youth Commission.

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Firemen Fight Great Blaze In London

By WILLIAM H. McGAFFIN
LONDON, Aug. 25 (Sunday) (AP)—“I hope to hell Berlin is blazing now,” cried a spectator early today as firemen battled a great blaze started by a German incendiary bomb.

“That’s right, they better get something for this,” another watcher replied.

“Yep, this war’s getting serious,” agreed a third.

“It looks like indiscriminate bombing to me,” said another.

I was just coming out a west-end restaurant when a German bomb whistled down and exploded. Fire flared up not far from me almost immediately.

This midnight bombing, from a moonlit sky, was the first direct attack on London since the war began, but was the third on greater London in less than a day.

(These references to the west end and to London proper were the only inklings of the raid’s location which escaped the British censor’s ban.)

Crowds seeped in from the dark, narrow streets about this area, which had been nearly deserted, as usual, on the British weekend. They talked among themselves, quietly but bitterly.

The presence of helmeted soldiers, carrying gasmasks, gave wartime meanings to this first night which already had all the emotion of a spectacular American fire.

Tin-hatted policemen let me thru the firelines when I shouted: “American reporter.”

“Go ahead, boy. Tell the States about it. Best thing you can do,” they shouted.

I got so close that the flames flushed my face, and I was wet from firehose.

Curbs flowed deep with water from a score of streams trained on the angry flames. There were big red fire engines like those in the United States, plus tough little auxiliary engines jamming the streets.

Firemen on tall towers were silhouetted against the red background as they fought the flames under guidance of portable telephones hooked up with the engines below.

Just as the firemen got the flames under control, a gutted brick wall started to totter, and the strens suddenly shrieked again.

The throng ran for shelter, falling over tangled pythons of firehose, then pulled up abruptly as the police yelled:

“It’s just the clear signal. The raiders have passed.”

Biddle Says Rich Don't Fear Willkie

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24 (AP)—Solicitor General Francis Biddle asserted today that in Wendell L. Willkie “the National Manufacturers association and big business in general” had “sensed a man after their own heart, after their own pocketbook, and they are trembling with a fresh and feverish excitement.”

In his first address of the Democratic presidential campaign, Biddle declared that “the Weirs, the Pews, the Grundys, the Girdlers will not fear him, because they know his record, and they know that a little mild liberal talk on the side is perfectly all right in a political campaign.”

The Republican presidential candidate’s acceptance speech, Biddle said, was “largely devoted to saying that he, Willkie, is a liberal.”

Biddle asked why Willkie did not “frankly say he is a business man who doesn’t like government regulation and therefore hates the New Deal.”

Biddle said that if Willkie now “professes to like the New Deal platform and the New Deal laws affecting labor and the farmer, his profession that he would administer them better than those who put them on the books is one which I think you voters will take with a pretty big grain of salt.”

Bermuda Sound Available To U. S.

(By The Associated Press)
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 24—The great sound of Bermuda will be made available to the United States for an air base and possibly for a naval base, on a 99-year lease, Major General Denis Bernard, governor of Bermuda, informed a special session of this British colony’s assembly today.

The legislature first had received assurances that the unprecedented step would have no effect on Bermuda’s status in the British empire.

(This was the first specific indication of where United States bases on British territory in the western hemisphere might be established.)

British Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons last Tuesday that Britain was discussing such bases with the United States and Foreign Minister Lord Halifax told the House of Lords that agreement already had been reached “in principle with Washington.”

(It was intimated then that Bermuda, Newfoundland and points in the West Indies all might become sites for United States bases for western hemisphere defense.)

When is Man Drunk?

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—A man charged with intoxication gave an intriguing—albeit futile—definition of drunkenness:

“When a man is down, can’t move, talking in his sleep, and fighting everybody that comes along, he is drunk—but I was walking around going about my business.”

Recorder James Richardson disagreed and found the man guilty anyway.

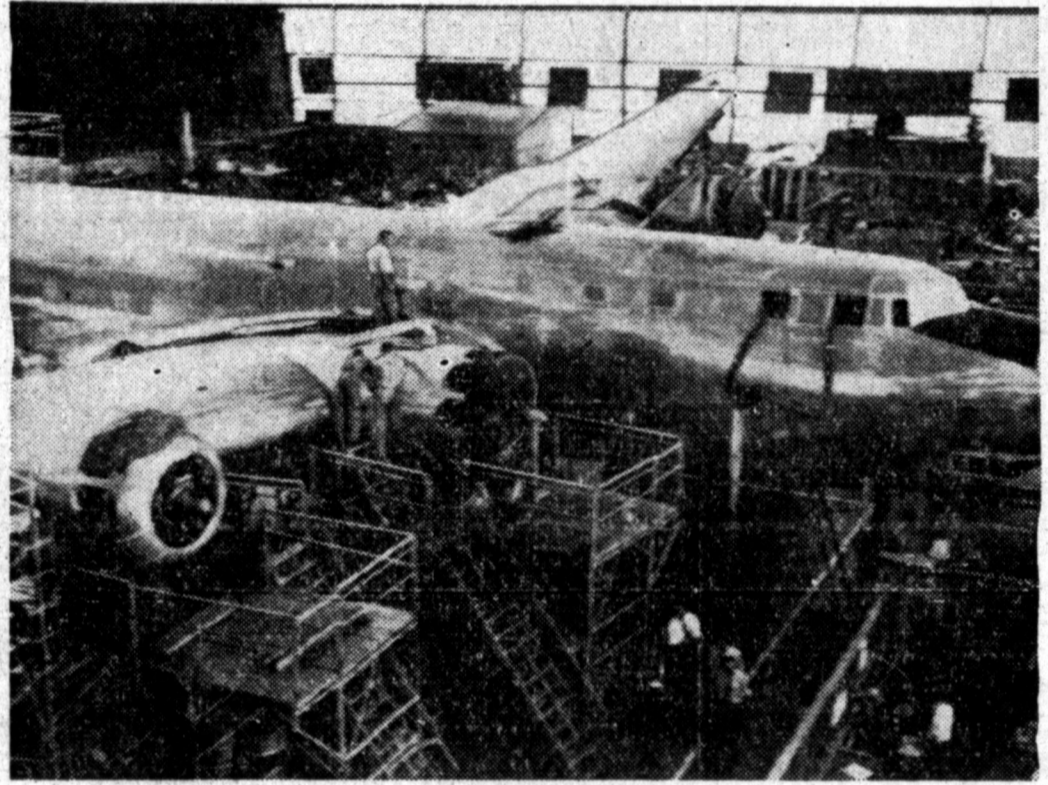
The port of Montreal is capable of accommodating 100 ocean steamers.

England Combats German Blockade



GERMANY formally declares “total blockade” of the British Isles, adding the threat of starvation to the fact of furious aerial bombardment. But England has long made every available inch of fertile ground produce for the national larder. This “harvest scene,” in the heart of metropolitan London, shows workmen gathering grain growing in what used to be a park and playground.

WORLD'S BIGGEST WARPLANE



A four-motored Army bomber, largest ever built, is nearing completion at a California plant. Nose, wing and tail sections have been joined and much of the interior finished. The plane, so big that all of it could not be included in one picture, has a wing spread of more than 210 feet and will weigh more than 140,000 pounds. Its four motors will furnish 8,000 horsepower and it will carry 11,000 gallons of gasoline with a nonstop range of more than 7,000 miles.

Treasure Island Building Destroyed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Fire laid waste to one of Treasure Island’s most beautiful buildings today, but several hundred firemen

and more than 50 pieces of equipment kept the blaze from spreading over the rest of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Only the flame-shot walls of the California building remained after the seething furnace had consumed

everything in the interior. The huge hall cost \$350,000 to build, and housed valuable art, much of which was saved.

The first modern olympiad took place at Athens, Greece, in 1896.

1941 HUDSON IS HERE TODAY

A BIG NEW STYLE IDEAL
Symphonic Styling
Brilliant new design... and, for the first time in low priced cars, a wide choice of interior color combinations that harmonize with exterior colors... AT NO EXTRA COST.

SAFEST CAR EVER BUILT!
Patented Double-Safe Hydraulic (two-way stopping from the same foot pedal); Patented Auto-Pole Front Wheel Control, for extra safety even if a tire blows... and other unique safety features.

VALUE WITHOUT EQUAL!
Longer Wheelbases, Roomier Bodies, Still Easier Riding and Driving, New Improved Type Synchronized Silent Mesh Transmission... 1941's Best Investment in All-Around Value.

Hudson Offers Fine Automobiles in Every Popular Price Class... AT NEW PRICES STARTING AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST... New Hudson Six and Super-Six (in the lowest and low price fields); New Hudson Commodore Six and Eight and Commodore Custom (in the moderate price field). MORE CAR for LESS MONEY in Every Popular Price Class

\$695

For new 1941 Hudson Six Coupe, delivered in Detroit, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

Car illustrated is new Hudson Six De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, \$849. Optional equipment and accessories extra.

Before you choose your new car, come in... discover how much more your money will buy in a 1941 Hudson!

I. G. HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY
100 W. BROWN (Opposite Road Runner Park) PHONE 758

Aged Confederate Major Loses His Fight, Gets Beer

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Full of wisdom and some beer, a 95-year-old Confederate major danced in the hot sun today with 14 lovely girls and then lost a battle because he was torn between chivalry and a desire to have the last say-so in judging a beauty contest.

Eleven women judges who composed the jury of 12 with Major O. Richard Gelleite, senior living officer of the Confederacy, did the choosing their own way—and in spite of him—and when it was over he gasped, “I’m tuckered out. Bring me a beer.”

The contest was sponsored by the railroad which employs the veteran as transfer baggage foreman and notwithstanding a wooden foot—result of a railroad accident—he danced until he staggered.

“I only had 10 bottles of beer today,” the old soldier calmly informed the eleven impressed female judges sitting around him. “I got to get five more before I go to bed tonight.”

But when asked for his vote when the balloting began, the major looked at the 14 contestants, proudly announced he had nothing to say, and then roared, “Hell, I’ll have the last word. The queen can’t be picked without me. These women can vote all they want to. I’ll do the deciding.”

He held himself aloof from the other judges, snorted, and then when the winner was suddenly announced without any vote from him he roared again. “They can’t do that.” Later he was reconciled and kissed the lucky girl, Miss Margaret Landry, 18, of Baton Rouge.

Dressed in his gray, Confederate uniform, the veteran who served on “Stonewall” Jackson’s staff marched up on the platform in view of hundreds to dance with the contestants.

He started off well and nimbly and swung his partners in sudden, wide whirrs so their hoopskirts would fly skyward while the crowd roared. But he slowed up near the end and was steered to a seat by a man who said:

“Gee, I was afraid his old ticker would give out.”

Sweat poured from the white-haired man but he quickly recovered and later, just before going off to his hotel in a taxicab, demanded, “Bring me another beer.”

Contributions Added To Big Bend Fund

PORT WORTH, Aug. 24 (AP)—Receipt of \$1,000 from El Paso and \$1 from a resident of Sweetwater for its land purchase fund were announced Saturday by the Texas Big Bend Park association.

The \$1,000 addition to the fund with which Texas is to get its first national park as a tourist attraction, consists of sums donated by citizens of El Paso through their chamber of commerce. With previous donations of \$2,100, the latest contribution increases to \$3,100 the amount subscribed by El Pasoans to create a tourist magnet for the state.

The \$1 subscription was made by N. L. Norman, Sweetwater. Individual subscriptions to the

fund vary from pennies to as much as \$1,000 subscribed to the working fund by an oil company.

Donors include school children as well as adults and various corporations. Numerous benefits have been conducted and many more are contemplated.

Shop The Want-Ads and Save

You Don't NEGLECT HIM DO YOU?

Of course you don't, but we all let money matters get beyond our reach sometimes... then it is time to call on us and see if we can't arrange some plan to get you back on your feet. "Our aim is to help you."

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY

119 W. FOSTER PHONE 339
Make Your Plans Now to Attend The 1940 Fall Style Show

ARRIVING DAILY NEW FALL STYLES OF FURNITURE FOR OUR STORE WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

Many have taken advantage of the savings being offered during our Clearance Sale... There is one more week of these astounding savings and we are keeping our floors filled with new numbers so you cannot be disappointed. YOU CAN LAY AWAY FOR FUTURE DELIVERY WITH SMALL DEPOSIT. We apologize for our service this week. But the rush of buying was beyond our expectations. We have added extra help and hope to give you our usual prompt service again.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Values in Living Room Tables

IMPERIAL TABLES
Need no introduction. Imperial is the best known line of living room tables on the market and you know their standard of quality.

See these in our windows—Coffee Tables, Cocktail Tables, Lamp Tables, Occasional Tables, Tier Tables, Nest of tables and Living Room Comodes.

Regular **\$10.95**
15.75 Numbers **\$15.75**
Regular **\$21.50**
21.50 group **\$21.50**
Regular **\$27.50**
27.50 group

Restful Lounge Chairs Rockers

\$4.95 to \$37.50

\$61.50 Barrel Back 18th Century Chair in Wine-Velvet, hair-filled and Down Cushions. **\$37.50**
Close out price

Brand new numbers of FIRE-SIDE CHAIRS in new silk Damask covers. **\$31.85**
Sale Price

Highback Platform Rockers

\$9.95 UP

Our \$18.95 Rocker is the best buy on the market.

Your Choice of **Occasional Chair or Rocker \$4.95**

Heavy velour seat and back. America's best buy.

I. E. S. FLOOR LAMPS

7 Way **\$5.75** 7 Way **\$5.75**

Rayon Parchment Shade Heavy Tubular Stand Cast Iron Base Onyx Trimmed **\$5.75**

Three Way Bulb Three Candle Light Nite Light In Base Ivory Stand **\$5.75**

Others to \$17.50

4 Beautiful Pieces for the Living Room

Only **\$59.95**
For All 4 Pieces

This four piece living room outfit consists of Sofa, and Chair to match, upholstered in rust velour. Sturdy Occasional Chair in either matched or contrasting colors and 7-way I. E. S. Lamp.

ALL FOUR PIECES \$59.95

Many Other Equal Values in Our Living Room Department

NEW NUMBERS ARE BEING ADDED DAILY... SHOP EVERY DAY FOR SAVINGS

Our bedroom suite sales were broken last week. New numbers will be placed on our floor Monday. DON'T MISS THEM. 3 PIECE MODERN SUITE with Burrell Walnut finish. 42" Vanity... 31" Chest and Full Sized Bed **\$39.95**

Other Values Saving as Much as 25%

OUTSTANDING DINING-ROOM OFFER

132 Piece Dining Set \$91.45
For Only

54 Inch Buffet Waterfall Front. 38x54 In. Table, Extends to 6 ft. 6 Chairs, seats upholstered in Tapestry. 46 Pieces Chinaware, service of eight. 34 Pieces Silverware, service of eight. 44 Pieces Glassware, service of eight.

THE 132 PIECES ALL FOR 91.45

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US AND SAVE! **OTHERS DO!** Ask Your Neighbor!

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE!

MIRROR Values

\$1.19 to \$18.50

The values being offered in our line of Nationally known **Nurre Mirrors** will reflect our ability to save you money on your home furnishing.

Extra Lamp Shades

Dress up the old lamp! **Parchment Shades** with rayon applique

Pure Silk Hand Sewed Shades only **\$2.25**

These will fit either I. E. S. or conventional floor lamps.

PICTURES

They have been selling good... Selection still very complete.

BUY NOW FOR XMAS

Bed Spring And Mattress
Complete **\$20.25**

Jenny Lind Bed
45 lb. Mattress and 81 coil Premier Wire **\$20.25**
Spring. All for

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOUR HOME TOO"
210-12 N. Cuyler St. One Block North of LaNora Theater
Make Your Plans Now to Attend The 1940 Fall Style Show Phone 607

Red Horses To Play Perryton Here Today

Visiting Nine Beals Mags In Previous Tilt

Pampa's Magnolia Flying Red Horses will play their last ball game of the season Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Road Runner park when they meet the fast Perryton team. Admission will be 25 cents with children admitted free.

The Red Horses have had one of their most successful seasons, winning 16 games against five losses. One of their losses was a 5 to 4 game to this same Perryton aggregation in Perryton.

Last night in Amarillo, the Flying Red Horses swamped the Amarillo Blues 16 to 1 to go into the finals with the Berger Fur Food store nine but there'll be no playoff. The Amarillo park will not be available for a week and since the tournament, there would be no object in the playoff being conducted, Manager Bob Bailey of the Red Horses said last night.

"We'd like to contest the Berger gang sometime," Bailey declared. Mays, Skellytown pitcher secured by the Red Horses for the tournament, held the Blues for four scattered hits. Weathered led the Red Horses attack with five hits on five trips to the plate.

Manager Bailey announced last night that he would start A. C. Miller against Perryton today. On Friday night in Amarillo's tournament, Bailey relieved his brother Jack Bailey in the third inning and he whiffed 10 batters in the next four innings to give the Red Horses a 2 to 1 victory over the Canyon Independents.

The Red Horses broke a tie in the seventh when R. Stephens singled and Stephenson drove him in with a double. Lefty Blair, former Huber pitcher who had a trial in the West Texas-New Mexico league, is scheduled to be on the mound for Perryton. Perryton has a strong lineup of players who have been in fast company along with a sprinkling of promising youngsters.

Umpire for the game will be Press Kromer.

Stennis Loses In Clovis Tournament

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 24 (AP)—The men's singles crown belonging to Glyndon Riley, Canyon, raqueteer, will be in for plenty of buffeting here Sunday in final matches of the eighth annual West Texas-New Mexico open tennis tournament.

Riley, into the semi-finals, faces prospects of meeting any one of five top-notch courtmen. They include Dale Dellinger, Albuquerque; Dub Rushing, Lubbock; Bob Burnett, Albuquerque; and Sid Moore, Lubbock, all serious title contenders.

David Storey and Ed Moore, of Lubbock, were into the finals of the junior doubles. Dellinger and Imogene Dalton, Canyon, were finalists in the mixed doubles. Charles Simmons and Robert Wheatley, both of Amarillo, were to meet for the boys title.

Hugh Stennis, Pampa junior champion, lost in the quarter-final round to Glyndon Riley, defending champion, in the men's singles. Stennis was taken out of the junior singles by Charles Simmons of Amarillo in the semi-finals of the boys singles.

The Welsh port of Cardiff is closer to Canada or the United States than any other English port. The Isle of Wight, off the English port of Southampton, is 23 miles wide.

Uruguay is the smallest republic in South America. The minimum voting age is 30 years in Rumania.

KNOTTY PINE DRIVE INN
Just West Of The Ball Park
Breaded Pork Tenderloin on Butter Toasted Bun 15c
Hickory Smoked Barbecued Chicken 50c
Plenty Of Parking Space

Ping Pong Tournery To Be Held At Park Thursday

SILVER ANNIVERSARY 1916-1940



Price Of Football Tickets Will Remain About Same

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Come what may in the form of war, description or higher taxes, the price of football tickets will remain about the same this fall.

The bug who insists upon drinking a full schedule of eight important college games can count upon having in the neighborhood of \$24 for seats alone, not counting the so-called extras such as food, transportation and insurance against the cold.

This information was gathered through a hopeful inquiry at leading schools of learning all over the country. It was thought barely possible, in view of the melancholy world situation, that there might be a little price cutting here and there. But the student managers apparent, figuring out some method of seating 50,000 persons on the 50-yard line.

The University of California, alone, has done some important whitening on its prices, reducing the cost of distant seats for the Yale game at \$20. It has been 30 years since anybody bought a seat for the classic meeting of the Crimson and the Blue at such a ridiculously low figure. The 50,000-odd seats on the 50-yard line will, of course, continue to retail at \$3.85 a copy.

Temple university, not playing such a hot home schedule this year, has reduced the cost of its season tickets by \$1, but it would be necessary to commute to Philadelphia all fall to take advantage of this orgy of price-slashing.

Southwestern at Memphis has brought its top price from \$2.75 down to \$2.20, due to a general feeling that \$2.75 was too steep.

In the Big Ten, the Big Six, and the Southwest conference, and in the east and in the south, they are standing pat, and every man is worth a living wage. Georgia Tech, in fact, is boosting the rate for its tussle with Auburn from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Minnesota went up 50 cents last year and the only reaction was that Gopher fans dug a little deeper.

TRUCKERS ATTENTION!
SAVE UP TO 75% ON TIRES
NEW FACTORY METHOD OF RECAPPING
We have just installed new equipment — we can fix those worn tires up to do the job all over again.
NEW TIRE MILEAGE GUARANTEED
DIXIE TIRE CO.
205 E. Kingsmill Phone 101
Make Your Plans Now to Attend The 1940 Fall Style Show

Both McNeill And Parker Lose Matches

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24 (AP)—Tennis form was blown to bits by a chilly northwest wind in the National Doubles tennis semi-finals at Longwood today and with it went the nation's No. 1 men's team, Frankie Parker, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City.

Third-seeded Jack Kramer, of Montebello, Calif., and Ted Schroeder, of Los Angeles, thrilled a gallery of 3,700 by out-playing the favorites in every department for a 10-8, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Mrs. Johnny Van Ryn, of Austin, and Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., about the same time became the first unseeded women's team in history to gain this tournament's final round by crushing Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott, the British Wightman cup stars, 6-3, 8-7.

Kramer and Schroeder qualified for the championship match tomorrow against Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Purcell, of Seattle, the fourth-ranked duo which defeated unseeded Russell Hobbit, of Atlanta, and Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., 9-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the other men's semi-final.

Although the weather was more suitable for football than tennis, defending champions Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey displayed their customary highly-polished game as they became finalists for the fourth successive year by romping over Patricia Canavan, of Los Angeles, and Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-3.

Bowling League Will Be Formed Monday Night

Bowlers of the city will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in the city commission room in the city hall to complete organization of a Class A league. The meeting will not be for Class A bowlers only, but for all bowlers in this territory.

More sponsors than bowlers is the present problem facing the Class A league. There are eight sponsors on the dotted line but only enough Class A bowlers for six teams. It will be decided at the meeting Monday night whether to organize with six teams or for each team to take a couple of top Class B bowlers on their roster and have eight teams.

Organization of the Class B league will be held within the next week or two. The women have already organized and will start play Wednesday night. Sponsors have not been definitely named.

Trophies will be presented winners in the city tournament on Monday night.

Baseball In The WT-NM League

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
PAMP. 310 000-5 12
MIDLAND 301 000 000-4 5 1
Dulbeck and Summers; Eniles and Rudes.
BORGER 002 041 000-7 12 9
ODDESSA 000 000 000-5 12 9
Guns and Potocz; Schulse and Mura.
AMARILLO 001 400 400-9 8 6
LUBBOCK 112 361 014-13 15 1
Farrish, Horn and Radtiff; Williams, Kramer, Stack and Castino.

CLOVIS 000 000 002-2 5 3
LAMESA 000 001 004-5 6 3
Feemster, Taylor and Schmidt; Tysko and Pride.
Standings
W. L. Pct.
Lubbock 70 51 .578
Pampa 74 54 .572
Amarillo 74 55 .569
Borger 71 56 .559
Lamesa 66 62 .515
Midland 66 72 .472
Odessa 64 74 .462
Schedale Sunday
PAMPA at Clovis.
Borger at Amarillo.
Lamesa at Lubbock.
Midland at Odessa.

In The Texas League
Shreveport . . . 000 000 102-3 7 1
Tulsa 120 101 005-5 8 0
Klaerner, Navie and Friar; Erickson and Steiner.
FORT WORTH, Aug. 24 (AP)—Big Ed Greer began his first inning here today, quelled a rally and shut out the Houston Buffs with three hits for the remainder of the route, giving Fort Worth a 3-2 victory in the final game of the series.

Houston 200 000-2 5 1
Fort Worth . . . 200 000 103-3 9 1
Wiseman and Narron; Moseley, Greer and Easterwood.
Oil wells today are drilled in one-fifth the time required ten years ago.
Two-thirds of the entire population of Australia has savings accounts of about \$1,000 per capita.
STOI! LOOK! READ!
White gas, 12c gal. Bronze 15c.
Bronze leaded, 15c. Ethyl, 17c.
100% Paraffin base oil, 25c gal.
Bring your can.
LONG'S STATION
791 W. Foster

Rotarians Within Game Of Tie For First In League

The mighty Rotarians jumped within a game of a tie for first place in the Civic Club Baseball league Friday evening when they took a 12 to 5 game from the Lions, who are entrenched in the cellar. The Kiwanians are still leading the league.

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Plans are being made to stage a playoff between the winning team and players of the other two teams proceeds to go to the underprivileged children's fund of the three clubs. No admission is charged to the league games.

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Brooklyn Ab h o a
Reiser as 4 2 3 4 Hack 3b 4 2 0 4
Lavarotto 3b 5 0 1 0 Herman 2b 4 0 6 4
Melwick if 4 1 2 0 Bonura lf 4 2 0 2
Gallagher rf 5 3 2 0 Lether of 4 0 3 0
Yonnie 5 2 2 0 Gleason rf 4 1 2 1
Camilli lf 4 2 1 1 D'Amico of 4 1 2 0
Concarr 2b 5 1 2 2 Todd c 2 0 0 0
Manusso c 5 2 3 0 Collins c 1 0 1 0
Davis p 1 1 1 2 Mattick as 3 6 2 0
W'Tasker p 0 0 0 0
Bryant p 1 0 0 0
French p 2 0 1 0
Totals 38 147 79 Totals 33 57 14
PHILADELPHIA 001 020 000-1
CHICAGO 000 000 300-3
Errors—Hack 3, Lavarotto. Run batted in by Gallagher 3, Davis, Melwick, Yonnie 2, Concarr, Reiser 2, Dallesandro 2. Two base hit—Gallagher, Reiser, Davis. Home runs—Gallagher, Concarr, Dallesandro. Losing pitcher—Raffens-Pete Concarr and Joe Gallagher hitbats.

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More Golfers Practicing Here Than Ever Before

Interest in the Top O' Texas Golf tournament, to be played over the Country club course next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, has reached a new high for any tournament. More players are on the course daily practicing than ever before.

Several newcomers to the game are playing and getting mighty cocky. For instance, Harry Jameson, who has been a tennis addict for many years, has taken up golf and after shooting a 125 Friday paid his entry fee to the tournament and then challenged Siler-Faulkner to a game. He said he'd take on all comers after two or three more rounds.

Bert Curry then stroked out on the course and shot a lousy 183. Frank Perry went him 10 better with a 93 and then both entered the tournament.
"The hot shots in this tournament are going to take a back seat," remarked the big score shooters.
The "kids" golfers 50 and over, are also taking a keen interest in the tournament. More of the veterans have registered to date than players in the regular tournament. Among those who have registered in the senior bracket are H. J. Coombs, Ray Stricker, Dan Gribben, C. E. McGrew, Grover Austin, Sr., Jim White, Ted Brunley, R. S. Green, Memphis, C. S. Johnson, Borger, A. N. Holmes, Shamrock.
Local hot shots are practicing daily in the hope of taking honors away from visitors. C. F. McClinton, city champion, Grover Austin, Jr., former city champion, Red Watkins, Lefty Cox, Joe Parkinson, Mark Heath, Chief Richesin and others are giving old man par a big scare every afternoon, according to Pete Nossent, club pro.

The National League Scores

WILD PITCH COSTLY
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24 (AP)—The New York Giants showed a run in the sixth inning on Ken Heintzelman's wild pitch today to knock a tie and whip the Pirates 10 to 6. Elbie Fletcher hit a homer for the Buccs.

New York Ab h o a
Rucker of 5 2 3 0 Gama 3b 5 3 1 2
Moore if 5 1 0 0 Elliott rf 5 3 1 0
Dunaway rf 5 2 1 0 Fletcher 2b 3 3 2 9
N.Young lf 4 2 1 0 Vaughan as 5 1 3 3
Dunson c 3 1 4 1 Van Roby lf 0 1 1 1
Ott 3b 3 1 0 0 Maguire of 5 0 3 9
Cucinello 2b 4 1 1 0 Gantline 2b 5 2 2 5
Jardes as 1 4 0 0 Davis c 4 0 2 2
White as 2b 4 0 2 4 Brown p 2 0 1 1
Lohman p 2 0 0 0 E. Young 3 4 2 1
McCarthy x 1 0 0 0 Fitzmaurice p 0 0 0 0
P.Diaz xx 0 0 0 0
Hubbell p 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 127 13 Totals 40 127 15
x—Batted for Lohman in 7th.
x—Batted for W. Brown in 8th.
x—Batted for M. Brown in 8th.

NEW YORK 100 042 031-7
PITTSBURGH 100 041 000-4
Errors—Witt, M. Young, Van Roby, Rucker batted in N. Young, Van Roby, Holt 2, Fletcher 2, Dunaway 2, Cucinello, Rucker 2. Two base hits—N. Young, McCarthy, Fletcher. Three base hit—Holt. Home run—Pitcher. Winning pitcher—Hubbell; losing pitcher—Heintzelman.

REDS BLANK BEES 5-0
CINCINNATI, Aug. 24 (AP)—With Gene Thompson pitching four-hit ball, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Bees in Boston's last game of the year here today, 5 to 0. It was Thompson's 13th victory.

Boston Ab h o a
Sisti 3b 3 0 2 3 Werber 3b 2 1 0 1
Conroy rf 2 0 0 0
Rowell 2b 4 0 2 1 F. McCr. lf 4 2 1 0
Miller 3b 3 1 0 0 Lombard c 3 0 0 0
Cotton c 2 0 1 0 Goodman rf 2 0 0 0
West as 4 0 0 0 Craft c 2 2 3 0
Moore rf 4 2 2 0 M. McCr. lf 4 1 2 4
Hendrix c 4 0 0 0
Glossop x 1 0 0 0 Thompson p 3 0 0 0
P.Diaz xx 0 0 0 0
Erickson p 0 0 0 0
Hassett x 1 0 0 0
Hendrix c 1 0 0 0
Witlin xxx 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 42 10 Totals 29 57 12
x—Batted for Berres in 9th.
x—Batted for Erickson in 7th.
x—Batted for Pischota in 7th.

BOSTON 000 000 000-0
CINCINNATI 010 000 000-5
Errors—Andrews. Run batted in—F. McCormick 2, Craft 2, Myers. Two base hits—F. McCormick, Craft. Stolen bases—Werber. Sacrifice—Craft. Double play—Sisti and Werber. Losing pitcher—Erickson.

CARDS WIN 1-0
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Lon Warneke held Philadelphia to four singles to day and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1 to 0 victory, their ninth in a row. Terry Moore drove in the lone run with a single in the sixth inning.

Philadelphia Ab h o a
May 3b 4 1 0 0 St. Louis Ab h o a
Phillips 2b 4 0 1 0 Moore rf 4 1 0 2
Marty of 4 0 3 0 Slaughter rf 4 1 2 0
Rizzo if 4 1 3 0 Mize lf 3 0 0 0
Warren c 1 4 1 0 Roy lf 2 1 1 0
Klein rf 2 0 5 1 Padgett c 3 0 2 0
Brasas as 2 0 5 0 Owen c 0 0 4 0
Mahan 1b 2 1 5 0 Oregano 2b 3 0 0 3
Sjohanson p 2 0 0 1 Marion as 2 1 4 3
Muehler x 4 0 0 0 Warneke p 2 0 0 0
Higbee p 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 45 4 Totals 28 27 8
x—Batted for St. Johnson in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA 000 000 000-0
ST. LOUIS 010 010 000-1
Errors—Rizzo. Run batted in—Moore. Two base hits—Moore. Stolen bases—Roy, Moore. Sacrifice—Warneke. Double play—Oregano, Marion and Mize. Losing pitcher—St. Johnson.

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CHICAGO 000 000 300-3
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PHILADELPHIA 001 020 000-1
CHICAGO 000 000 300-3
Errors—Hack 3, Lavarotto. Run batted in by Gallagher 3, Davis, Melwick, Yonnie 2, Concarr, Reiser 2, Dallesandro 2. Two base hit—Gallagher, Reiser, Davis. Home runs—Gallagher, Concarr, Dallesandro. Losing pitcher—Raffens-Pete Concarr and Joe Gallagher hitbats.

Both McNeill And Parker Lose Matches

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24 (AP)—Tennis form was blown to bits by a chilly northwest wind in the National Doubles tennis semi-finals at Longwood today and with it went the nation's No. 1 men's team, Frankie Parker, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City.

Third-seeded Jack Kramer, of Montebello, Calif., and Ted Schroeder, of Los Angeles, thrilled a gallery of 3,700 by out-playing the favorites in every department for a 10-8, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Mrs. Johnny Van Ryn, of Austin, and Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., about the same time became the first unseeded women's team in history to gain this tournament's final round by crushing Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott, the British Wightman cup stars, 6-3, 8-7.

Kramer and Schroeder qualified for the championship match tomorrow against Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Purcell, of Seattle, the fourth-ranked duo which defeated unseeded Russell Hobbit, of Atlanta, and Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., 9-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the other men's semi-final.

Although the weather was more suitable for football than tennis, defending champions Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey displayed their customary highly-polished game as they became finalists for the fourth successive year by romping over Patricia Canavan, of Los Angeles, and Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-3.

Bowling League Will Be Formed Monday Night

Bowlers of the city will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in the city commission room in the city hall to complete organization of a Class A league. The meeting will not be for Class A bowlers only, but for all bowlers in this territory.

More sponsors than bowlers is the present problem facing the Class A league. There are eight sponsors on the dotted line but only enough Class A bowlers for six teams. It will be decided at the meeting Monday night whether to organize with six teams or for each team to take a couple of top Class B bowlers on their roster and have eight teams.

Organization of the Class B league will be held within the next week or two. The women have already organized and will start play Wednesday night. Sponsors have not been definitely named.

Trophies will be presented winners in the city tournament on Monday night.

Baseball In The WT-NM League

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
PAMP. 310 000-5 12
MIDLAND 301 000 000-4 5 1
Dulbeck and Summers; Eniles and Rudes.
BORGER 002 041 000-7 12 9
ODDESSA 000 000 000-5 12 9
Guns and Potocz; Schulse and Mura.
AMARILLO 001 400 400-9 8 6
LUBBOCK 112 361 014-13 15 1
Farrish, Horn and Radtiff; Williams, Kramer, Stack and Castino.

CLOVIS 000 000 002-2 5 3
LAMESA 000 001 004-5 6 3
Feemster, Taylor and Schmidt; Tysko and Pride.
Standings
W. L. Pct.
Lubbock 70 51 .578
Pampa 74 54 .572
Amarillo 74 55 .569
Borger 71 56 .559
Lamesa 66 62 .515
Midland 66 72 .472
Odessa 64 74 .462
Schedale Sunday
PAMPA at Clovis.
Borger at Amarillo.
Lamesa at Lubbock.
Midland at Odessa.

LONDON

(Continued from page 1)

head and the heavy bomb explosions. Flares lighting the sky also could be seen.

While the third air raid warning in the London area still was on, red flashes were reported in the sky over the French coast from Calais to Boulogne, indicating that the Royal Air Force was striking again at German-held channel ports and emplacements for the big guns which shelled Dover.

Spirits of flames from the water-line, seen by watchers on the English shore, showed that German anti-aircraft guns were in action against the British bombers.

The raiders over Portsmouth were driven off from their military targets, the British said, and then looted their bombs indiscriminately on a residential and working class section of the city, causing an undetermined number of casualties.

A movie theater was reported smashed and a number of its patrons trapped. Several factories were wrecked. Fires sprang up in the city.

While resuming mass aerial raids upon Britain, long-range Nazi guns across the English channel shelled the British coast in the morning and again for 45 minutes in the evening. British coastal guns answered heavily.

Up to 7 p. m. (2 p. m. CST) 32 German planes were officially put down as destroyed, against ten British fighters acknowledged missing.

In Berlin, the Germans claimed the British had lost 50 planes to the Nazis.

Firemen were kept busy picking up and disposing of incendiary bomb bits.

The bombs and fragments burned with extraordinary intensity. Within a few seconds of exploding, they set whole buildings aflame.

So numerous were the fires that it was believed the Germans may have used large containers of small bombs such as the Russians first employed in the London war.

Within 30 minutes of the time that anti-aircraft gunfire started home-bound theater crowds, most of the London area was lit by flames.

So far as could be learned, there were no fatalities, as the incendiary bombs were small.

Several housetops were set afire, but householders formed bucket brigades that extinguished them.

Long after the sirens signalled "raiders past," the hum of airplane motors could be heard, and on into the dawn there was the occasional crack of anti-aircraft guns and the thud of explosions.

In simultaneous raids on the northeast and the Midlands areas, the alarms were the longest of the war. In one northeast town, 15 bombs fell at intervals of a few yards, setting a gas main afire. No casualties were reported, but there were some cases of shock.

WORLEY

(Continued from page 1)

campaign. "I want to give Pampa, Panhandle and McLean Mr. Worley Goes To Washington clubs and my many supporters in the northeast Panhandle a good measure of credit for my victory."

Boyer Carries Hutchinson

At the latest tabulation, Mr. Worley was leading in every county in the Panhandle except Collingsworth, where Wells lives and in Sherman county was trailing by 50 votes. In the south part of the district, Worley carried Hall, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties where Allen Hart, who lost in the first primary, campaigned for him.

Worley carried Carson county 1,307 to 629 for Wells, Hutchinson county 1,879 to 1,144 for Wells. In round numbers Wells carried his home county 2,000 to 500 for Worley.

Boyer carried in Hutchinson county 2,085 to 947 for Hazlewood.

Both Worley and Boyer claimed their opponents were backed by the so-called Amarillo machine.

Worley is 31 years of age, the same age that Marvin Jones, whose seat he will take, was when he was elected to congress.

Returns, 11 p. m., from 215 counties 114 complete—railroad commissioner: Brooks 313,847; Culberson 358,517; chief justice supreme court: Alexander 336,509; Lattimore 310,566.

Returns 10:30 p. m., from 215 counties including 114 complete. Railroad commissioner: Brooks 313,847; Culberson 358,517; Chief Justice Supreme Court: Alexander 336,509; Lattimore 310,566.

Returns at 11:30 p. m. from 235 counties 159 complete: Railroad Commissioner: Brooks 392,228; Culberson 438,254; Chief Justice Supreme Court: Alexander 417,259; Lattimore 390,069. Congress, District 17: Garrett 24,000; Russell 26,131.

AMARILLO, Aug. 24—(P)—John W. Beveridge, Berger attorney, was nominated here today by Republicans as congressional candidate in this district at the general election.

Beveridge served a year, 1932-33, as first assistant to the U. S. district attorney at Fort Worth.

The GOP district convention voted to put no candidates in the field for state senate, state representative or for judicial district offices.

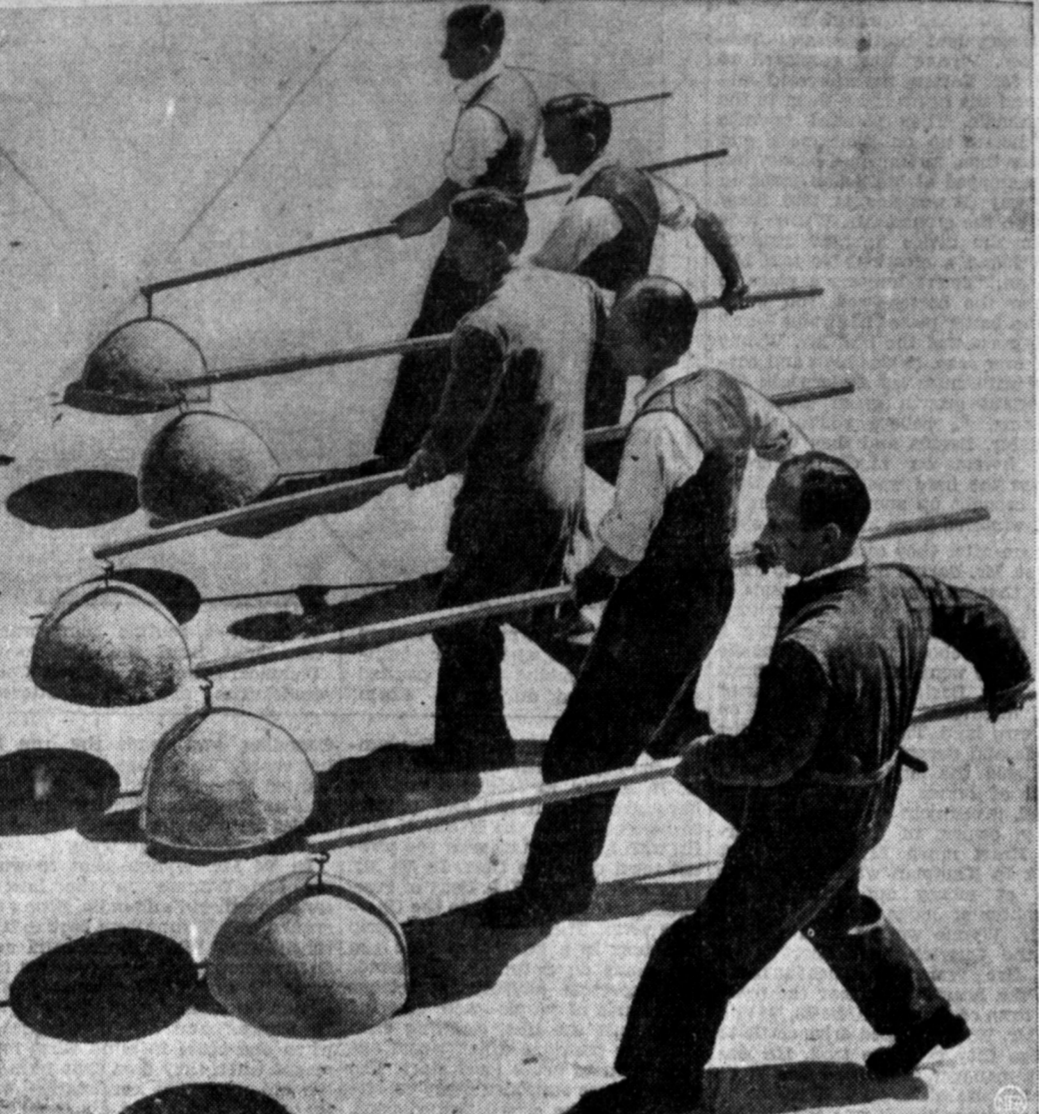
Manley Head, State Senator, Defeated

TEMPLE, Aug. 24—(P)—County Judge Karl Lovelady of Meridian, Bosque county, today defeated J. Manley Head of Stephenville, incumbent, in the race for state senator from this district.

Virtually complete returns from the five counties gave Lovelady 13,056 votes, Head 10,327.

W. W. Roark of Temple defeated A. E. Warren of Belton for state representative from Bell county, 5,222 to 3,415.

Snuff Squad



These men look as though they were competing in some new kind of obstacle race. But far from it. They're British civilians learning new technique for snuffing out dreaded thermite incendiary bombs which Nazi planes are dropping all over Britain with increasing intensity. With the long poles keeping them safely away from bomb's heat, the men place the hollow asbestos snufflers over the bomb, smother the fire.

"Conversational Farmer" Willkie Looks Over His Land



Telling newspapermen that he is "just a conversational Presidential candidate Wendell Willkie took Rush county, Ind., and hopes he'll never have to. He inspects a haystack on one of his farms, near Rush, on a tour of his 1382 acres. Above center, by Sitch, who manages Willkie's \$150,000 agricultural venture, run by Louis Berkmeier, left. At right is Marjorie farmer" who hasn't done a lick of farm work in rural properties.

Skilled Hands for U. S. Defense



Private industry, expanding under the national defense preparations, will have need of many skilled hands. Federal government has appropriated \$15,000,000 for training of W. P. A. workers like the wood-working student, above. He's among scores learning practical trades at Kansas City, Mo., government training school.

Hitler Enemy Said To Be In Portugal

VILA DO CONDE, Portugal, Aug. 24—(P)—Otto Strasser, German arch-enemy of Adolf Hitler, was reported in refuge tonight in this little fishing village.

(A well-informed German source in Berlin declared one month ago today that Strasser had fallen into Nazi hands in Paris, but German authorities declined comment.)

Strasser is seeing no one while he waits for a brother, Bernard, a Benedictine monk, to arrange for them to cross the Atlantic.

Bernard has looked passage on a Pan-American Airways plane for next Tuesday, but there is no booking for Otto.

It is believed in Lisbon that Otto might go to Brazil.

Otto Strasser, one of the founders of the Nazi party, broke with Hitler in 1930. He organized the "Black Front" opposition and began an unremitting campaign against the Nazis by secret radio, and by a newspaper, the "Deutsche Revolution."

Another brother, Gregor, who remained with Hitler, died in the 1934 blood purge.

One of the smallest big game fish on record was an eight pound swordfish caught near Havana.

The length of one degree of longitude along the equator is 69.2 miles.

Nine persons with the name Abajah are mentioned in the Old Testament.

Isaac Newton, in 1668, constructed the first reflecting telescope.

Aesop, author of the famed fables about animals, died about 560 B. C.

JESSE JONES

(Continued From Page 1)

Administrative assistant to the President.

FIFTH To Resign

Hopkins is the fifth to leave the cabinet since shortly before the July Democratic National convention. Harry H. Woodring and Charles Edison quit the War and Navy posts, respectively, making it possible for the President to name two Republicans—Stimson for War and Col. Frank Knox for Navy.

Postmaster General James A. Farley resigned, effective at the end of this month, to accept a private business offer and Henry A. Wallace resigned the agriculture secretaryship effective Sept. 5, to campaign for the vice presidency as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate.

Claude R. Wickard of Indiana was confirmed yesterday as Wallace's successor. Frank C. Walker of New York has been mentioned, among others, for the postoffice assignment.

A Houston builder, financier, newspaper publisher and real estate operator, Jones entered the federal service in the Hoover administration.

As chairman of the Reconstruction Refinance corporation, he lent over ten billions of dollars of government money and has been called "the greatest money lender in history." He takes pride in saying that these loans have shown a profit.

When the President merged the RFC with several other federal lending agencies in July, 1939, the tall, white-haired Texan and friend of Vice President Garner was put at the head of the combined agencies as Federal Loan administrator.

WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

sunk the 8,706-ton steamer Turkina in New Zealand waters the past week may be the same which the Alcantra failed to put out of action more than 6,000 miles away on July 31. If so, the Nazi craft must have been steadily refueled and given supplies in the meantime, in the manner of the World War raiders.

The World War raiders managed to cover immense distances without the shore bases which the Nazis still lack. The small cruiser Emden sank 22 ships in the Pacific and Indian oceans in the fall of 1914 before being destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney.

Count Felix Von Luccerne's schooner Seeadler cruised from Germany far into the Pacific before being lost in a hurricane.

Preoccupied as the British navy is with the empire's life-or-death struggle, it remains able to challenge the prospect of a German fleet of destroyers are busy with convoys, a number of patrolling cruisers are known to have been kept free to cope with raiders in the Atlantic. In the airplane, the British have a scouting weapon that was barely experimental a quarter century ago.

TAAF Softball Crown Won By Houston Team

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (P)—The Kelly Manufacturing company softball team of Houston won the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation's state crown at Fair Park tonight with a 2 to 0 victory over American Liberty Pipe Liners of Dallas in the championship tournament finals.

In its semifinal test, the Kelly ten defeated Greenwood Drug of Austin, 5 to 3, while American Liberty was eliminating the surprise team of the tournament, TCOX of Sharyland, deep in the Rio Grande Valley, 7 to 1.

Kelly's, doped as one of the stronger teams in the tourney before play started, got both its runs in the title game in the second inning. Williams struck out to open the inning, but McDaniels tripped to center and scored on a wild pitch. Schisser then scratched out a safety, stole second and scored when Berry doubled after Reynolds had been retired on strikes.

Weird Snake Dance Scheduled Sunday

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Aug. 24—(P)—The weird snake dance of the Hopis, said to be the most aboriginal of all Indian ceremonies now observed on the North American continent, will take place tonight in three villages—Hotevilla, Shipaui, and Shongopovi.

Reports from the reservation today indicated the snake priests had picked an auspicious date for the ritual, which is a prayer for rain.

Rains have been falling in the Indian country for several days, and Seth Wilson, reservation superintendent, reported some of the desert roads leading to the high mesas are impassable.

Austin Man Killed As Car Overtakes

ALPINE, Tex., Aug. 24 (P)—John Plummer, 47, of Austin, was killed and his wife and 13-year-old daughter, Margaret Ann, were injured when an automobile overturned on the highway near Fort Stockton about 6 p. m. today.

Mr. Plummer received broken ribs and the daughter cuts and bruises.

The family was en route home from Ruidoso, New Mexico, where they had been vacationing. The car skidded when a tire went flat.

Plummer's body will be sent to Austin tomorrow for funeral services.

The oldest agricultural college in the United States is Michigan State, established in 1853.

Earth has approximately 138,440,000 square miles of water, and 57,510,000 square miles of land.

There are about 18 pounds of plastics in the average automobile.

Oilers Win One Game Out Of Four At Midland

Disaster overtook the Pampa Oilers at Midland where they won only one game out of four in their final appearance of the season in that city. The Oilers salvaged their only game of the series last night when they took a 5 to 4 decision.

On Friday night the Oilers dropped two games by 5 to 3 and 16 to 2. McPartland and Tranham were the losing pitchers.

Lefty Rex Dilbeck pulled the Oilers out of their slump last night when he won his 21st game of the season against seven losses. He limited the Cowboys to five hits, bunched in the first inning. The Oilers got to Engles for 13 bingles but kept them well scattered, after the first inning.

Last night's Oiler victory and Amarillo's loss, to Lubbock, put the Oilers back in second place behind the Lubbock Hubbers. Berger also won to keep pace with the Hubbers and Oilers.

Today the Oilers open a two-game series in Clovis. They return home Tuesday night to meet Odessa in a doubleheader. The same two teams play a doubleheader on Wednesday night also. Then Midland comes to Pampa, followed by Clovis to finish the season.

The games here on Wednesday and Friday nights will be sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars who will join with Pampa merchants in showering players for their prowess and also fans who attend the game with many gifts of merchandise.

The committee of veterans securing the prizes received wonderful response from local merchants. They hope to finish their drive for gifts on Monday.

Score by innings of last night's game follows:

Pampa	310 010 000—5 13 1
Midland	301 000 000—4 5 1

Dilbeck and Summers; Engle and Rudes.

McNary Will Let Willkie Set Pace

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 24 (P)—Senator Charles McNary, home to accept the Republican vice-presidential nomination and to rest, left the major tasks of the campaign today to his running mate, Wendell L. Willkie.

Motoring through Salem to his farm home—Fircroft—the senate minority leader paused long enough to say he intended to let "Willkie carry the ball and set the pace."

McNary will make only four or five speeches.

"My acceptance theme on Tuesday will be pioneer history, pioneer tradition and pioneer virtues. Out of that I will obtain the idea that pioneer virtues are better than looking to the government for a job," he said.

An Oil Well 6,000 Feet Deep Can Be Sunk In 12 Days

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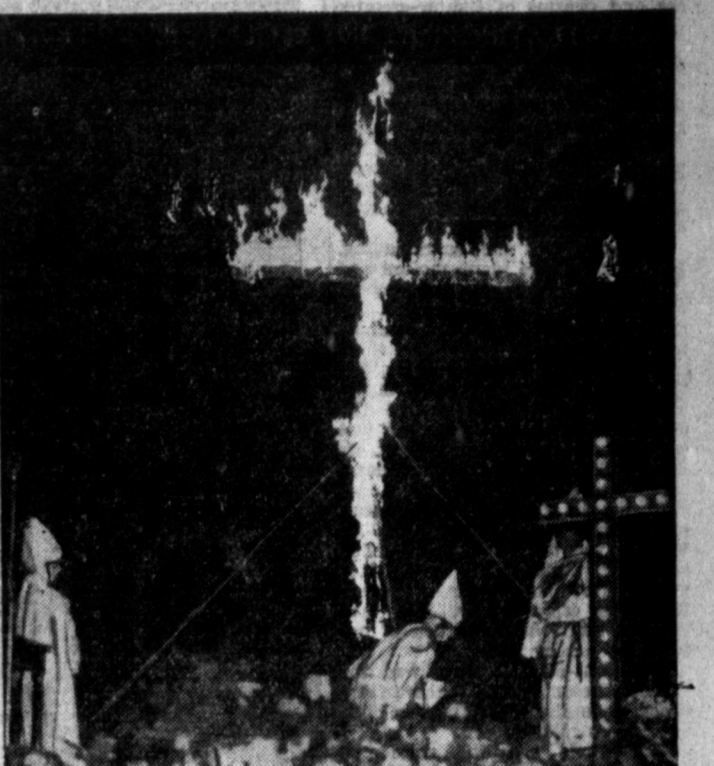
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Nine persons with the name Abajah are mentioned in the Old Testament.

Isaac Newton, in 1668, constructed the first reflecting telescope.

Aesop, author of the famed fables about animals, died about 560 B. C.

Klan Cross Burns for Bundsmen, Too



Symbol of solidarity between the Ku Klux Klan and the German-American Bund was this fiery cross, ablaze at the Bund's Camp Nordland, N. J. It illuminated a joint meeting of nearly 2000 Bundsmen, Klansmen and their sympathizers at which Republicans and Democrats alike were denounced as "war-mongers."

MONEY FOR SCHOOL NEEDS

School will soon begin and that means extra expense getting the children started off to school again. Extra cash will surely come in handy—and you can obtain that needed money by seeing us and arranging a loan on your car. Payments can be arranged over a period of months.

MAYS LOAN AGENCY

Duncan Bldg. Over Behrman's Store Phone 1822
Make Your Plans Now to Attend The 1940 Fall Style Show

Plug in for easy

Modern American Living

Extra outlets in your home cost only a small amount . . . and for the many added conveniences time and money saving advantages it isn't comparable.

Have you checked up lately on your home, as to your plug-in sockets? Perhaps you have in mind an especial way you would like your home arranged for extra convenience.

You may have through no extra cost to you, a trained advisor by just calling 695, to help you.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Make Your Plans Now to Attend The 1940 Fall Style Show

German Guns Shell Dover

By WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS
DOVER, Eng., Aug. 24 (AP)—German guns opened their second bombardment of the day against the Dover area this afternoon while in a brilliant, cloudless sky countless dog-fights raged between British fighters and swarms of fighter-escorted German bombers.

The bombardment, a resumption of an early morning shelling which caused some deaths here, inflicted little damage. Most of the shells fell harmlessly in open country nearby.

The air battles raged so high the presence of the fighters was detected only by the rise and fall of their motors, interspersed by the chatter of machine-guns.

The noise of the cannonading, the whine of the plane motors and the rattle of machine-guns was almost deafening on the ground despite the altitude of the combatants.

I saw two of the planes, just little dots at first but growing bigger and bigger, plummet out of the skies. One crashed into the sea just a few feet off the beach front, its pilot bailing out and coming down far out to sea.

Among the spectators were American born Mrs. Reiner Van De Woude, the former Mary Wendell of Boston, and her 19-year-old son, Gerrit Northam Griggs, American Red Cross representative. They had ringside seats in the garden of her home at nearby Easty.

The anti-aircraft fire was the heaviest heard in this region of the coast since the Germans launched their mass raids Aug. 8.

The whole coastline shuddered with falling bombs.

Even the war-hardened south coast people said:

"This appears to be a day of days." During the afternoon one could hear the thud of falling bombs on the French coast and it appeared that the bombing there was heavier than any other up to this day.

At any rate, the German artillery barrage was silent for a time, whether of its own volition or not.

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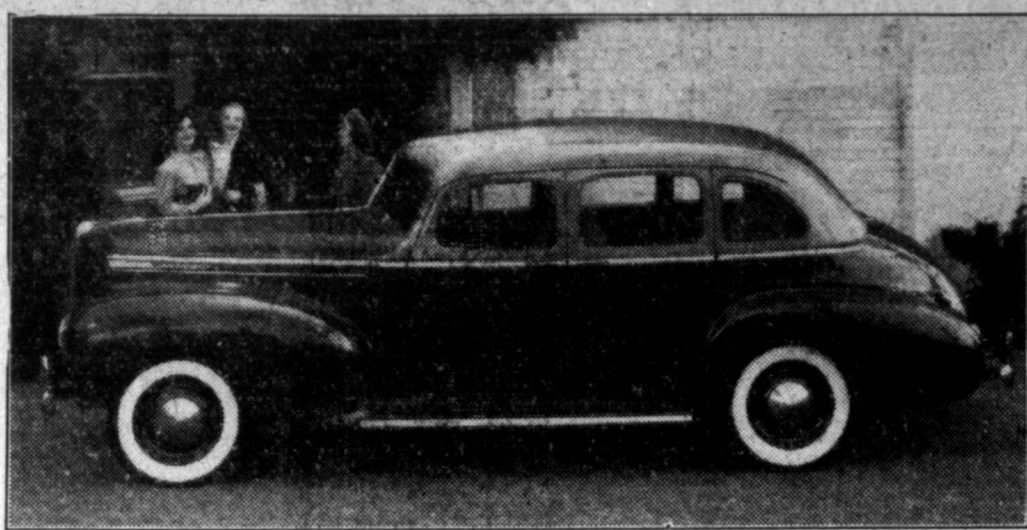
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New Style Idea Featured in 1941 Hudsons



This new 1941 Hudson Six Sedan features lower, longer body design, longer wheelbase and a new styling development called Symphonic Styling which appears for the first time in standard production and is offered to buyers



I. G. Hudson

EVANGELIST



Evangelist L. R. Faith, above, of Denver, will conduct a revival campaign beginning today at the Assembly of God church, 500 South Cuyler street. A personal invitation is extended by the pastor, the Rev. H. E. Comstock, to the public to hear this dynamic pulpit orator who is an outstanding exponent of the scriptures, according to those who have heard him. He will speak each night at 7:30 o'clock. Some of the subjects to be discussed by Rev. Faith are "Three Bible Reasons Why Adolph Hitler Will Fall," "Hitler and Stalin and their Conquest for Power. Where will they stop and who will stop them?" "The Last Hour on Earth," and "The Good Old Way."

Madeira Island, popular British winter haven 600 miles southwest of Gibraltar, has an area equal to that of the city of New York—310 square miles.

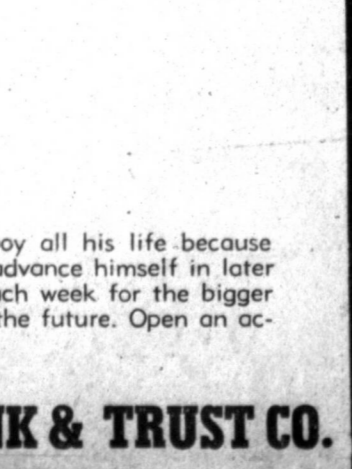
turned from Los Animas, Colo., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Trenary and family left yesterday for their home in Magnolia, Ark., after visiting their son, Larry Trenary, and Mrs. Trenary.

Military uses of flax are in making harness, belts, straps and parachute rigging.

Canada's hydro-electric system represents a total investment of approximately \$1,665,000,000.

"Goose-steppers" Flee Before Hustling Highlanders



Hardy Highlanders of the Black Watch, famous British regiment, expect to see invading German sledge-daddie out of their way as quickly as the feathered goose-steppers at right. The troops, veterans of Dunkerque, are pictured during training on a south England farm.

Hudson Places First Of 1941 New Automobiles On Display In Pampa

Three new lines of 1941 Hudson cars featuring a brand new style achievement called Symphonic Styling, striking new body designs, longer wheelbases and a host of new features are now on display here by I. G. Hudson Motor Co., Hudson dealer for Pampa.

"Hailed by stylists as a sensational advance, particularly in the lowest price field, Symphonic Styling not only embodies a new lower, longer, more flowing exterior body design, but also makes available at no extra cost a wide selection of interior color combinations that harmonize with exterior body colors," Mr. Hudson, manager of the I. G. Hudson Motor company, said in describing the new Hudson cars.

"Symphonic Styling offers, for the first time in a full line of motor cars in standard production, complete harmony between the interior shades of upholstery and trim and the exterior body colors. Basically the new 1941 Hudson interiors are styled in three color combinations, grey, green and tan—the one included in any car being determined by the exterior color. For example, if tan is the basic color harmony selected, not only the exterior body color but the upholstery, headlining, trim, carpets, floor mats and instrument panel will be also in harmonizing shades of tan. Color harmonies in grey and tan are standard in the new Hudson Six, in the lowest price field, while all other models, beginning with the new Super-Six, have all three.

"The ensemble effect achieved by Symphonic Styling is entirely new in motor cars and is an application of the same harmonious color trends observed in well-planned home furnishings; ensembles in women's apparel, and the like.

"In the lowest price field for 1941 Hudson offers a new 92-horsepower Hudson Six, on a wheelbase increased to 116 inches, three inches longer than previously, with a longer, lower body of new design, increased performance and an extensive list of refinements and improvements. A still lower priced model, the Hudson Six Traveler, with the same power and wheelbase, completes the company's entries in the lowest price ranges.

"Just above this lowest priced line is a new 102-horsepower Hudson Super-Six, with wheelbase increased to 121 inches and a further group of 1941 advancements.

"An entirely new series of models, known as the Hudson Commodore Series and presented as 'America's Lowest Price Fine Cars,' rounds out the 1941 line. Headline offerings in this group are the new 128-horsepower Hudson Commodore Eight, mounted on 121-inch wheelbase, and its companion car, the Hudson Commodore Six, of 102 horsepower, which is identical in practically every respect except power plant. In this series the new Commodore Eight Custom Coupe, on the 121-inch wheelbase, and a new Commodore Custom Sedan, on 128-inch wheelbase, are presented as the most luxurious cars Hudson has ever built."

Military uses of flax are in making harness, belts, straps and parachute rigging.

Canada's hydro-electric system represents a total investment of approximately \$1,665,000,000.

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Hardy Highlanders of the Black Watch, famous British regiment, expect to see invading German sledge-daddie out of their way as quickly as the feathered goose-steppers at right. The troops, veterans of Dunkerque, are pictured during training on a south England farm.

several years Mr. Wynne worked for the judge.

In the fall of 1889, Barton and Rockwell, both northern men, bought up a thousand head of horses in northeast and north central Texas. Mr. Wynne was employed to help Mr. Barton, the aforesaid Jarvis and the negro bring them to the Panhandle. They planned to take the horses up on Wolf creek and winter them in Hansford county but they stopped at McClellan creek in this way; it was Nov. 14, 1890. Snow was on the ground. Mr. Wynne rode down the divide a short distance and found a crossing. He told Mr. Barton, "You're hunting a place to winter the horses—well, you won't find a better place than right here. The grass was the best Mr. Wynne had ever seen. It was high and covered with snow but underneath the luxuriant growth green grass was growing. 'I believe you're right,' said Mr. Barton and they wintered the horses on McClellan creek. When the herd was sold, Mr. Barton brought up another herd in '81 and wintered them in the same spot.

Soon after they camped that first night, Mr. Barton happened to mention that he owned nine sections of land somewhere in the territory. He had acquired it by carting a surveyor's chain in the Panhandle before he went into the horse business. Mr. Barton got out his maps and discovered he was camped on his own land. They constructed dirt sheds and dugouts. In '81 Mr. Barton sold the land and the second herd of horses to the Clarendon Land, Investment and Agency company, owners of the Quarter-Circle Heart ranch. Mr. Barton went back to Kaufman with his pockets full of money and married the daughter of Judge Irvin.

Mr. Wynne worked as a cowboy on the Quarter-Circle Heart ranch for five years. The headquarters for the herd was near the present town of White Deer. In '83 Mr. Wynne and Judge J. L. Gray of Panhandle made the run in to the Cherokee strip. They drove to the strip boundary in a buckboard. The run was made on Saturday. Thousands of prospectors, adventurers, settlers—all kinds of people—were crowded up against the line, elbowing each other for positions which would enable them to get a good start. The soldiers were stationed every so often to keep the crowd pushed back. The pistol shot which would be the signal for the run to begin was to have been fired at noon, but six minutes before a soldier accidentally fired his gun and the stampede was on. Mr. Wynne made the run into the strip on horse back. He rode 22 miles in about two hours and stuck up his flag in a beautiful location near a water hole. He was immensely pleased with it, and so was another "stripper" who came along about dusk with a wagon and several fine mules.

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1940
Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940
Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a. m. on week days and 12 Noon Saturday
(VOL. 38 NO. 118)
Get-Acquainted Social Affair Given At Hotel
To begin a series of get-acquainted social activities, the Eta Kappa Gamma sorority entertained Pampa's younger set with a stag nickelodeon dance Friday night in the Schneider hotel.
Club members acting as hostesses were Anna Belle Lard, Mary Jaynes, Carrie Jean Speck, Lou Wilkins, Charlynn Jaynes, Sherry Archer, Ada Arthur, Lee Fender, Virginia Harrison, Peggy Cunningham, Alma Watkins, Betty Rice, June Marie Amick, Ollie Marie Crossman, and the sponsor, Mrs. Alex. O'Connell.
Those registering were Roy Williams, Richard Kuehl, Allen Mann, Anna Belle Lard, Meribel Hazard, Harriet Nicholson, Ada Arthur, Billy McNulty, Bea Hicks, Pat Bisetti, Charles Hickman, Ann Chisholm, Ed Bisetti, Lou Wilkins, Carrie Jean Speck, Travis Lively, Vera von Brunow, Bob Andis, Betty McAfee, Bill Richey, Jerry Thomas, Buddy Wilson, John Edwin McConnell, Raymond Hartzel, Jr., Bill Hickman, Joe Cargile, Maxine Holt, James Buckingham, Zeb Watkins, Bob Ward, Bill Mack, Eckie Prater, Bill Ingram, Bill Miskimins, Stanley Cannon, Bud Anderson, James Williams, Johnny Williams, Dorothy Miskimins, Hoyt Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice, Jr., Betty Plank, H. T. Hampton, Mickey Ledrick, Chester Thunkapillar, Bill Ward, B. Cunningham, John McShinnage, Howard Jensen, Robert Modderell, Bill Smith, Dean Jennings, Alma Watkins, Freddie Bunde, Betty Archer, Wilbur Zingery, Left Anderson, Carl Hill, Junior Brown, John Paul McKendry, Kenneth Lard, Margery McCoin, Bob Karr, Melvin Watkins, Lois Foster, Bert Lebel, Jr., Buster Wilkins, Jr., Elmer D. Young, Jean Knox, Jim Brown, Alice Kuykendall of Amarillo, Jack Brown, J. W. Graham, Norma Jean McKinney, Glenn Nichols.
Nevin Johnston, Grover Heiskell, Joan Curley, George H. Mays, Marjorie Kirchner, R. G. Candler, Anne Buckler, Aubrey Green, Iris Williams, Vester Lee Smith, Misses Hodges, Bill Cooke, Ketton Miller, Dorothy Jarvis, Dwight Bobbitt, Robert Fletcher, Clinton Stone, Wynndal LeCasse, Gene Pinkbeiner, Pascale Massey, Harold Smith, Mary Lee Morris, Bob Ingram, Frankie Foster, Marion Hoover, Caroline Darnell, Adeta Myers.
Betty Ayres, Wayne Fede, John Paul McKinnel, Len Holmes, Leonard Ramos, Jack Johnson, Dorothy Day, Jack Hessey, Tommie Solomon, Harrell Heaton, James Stalls, George Converse, Farrington Lewis, Bill Stockstill, Bill Winchester, J. V. McCoy, Jane Hatfield, Hudson Meador, Billy Mounds, Howard Williamson, Betty Lou Patton, Earl Bell, Lee Fender, Charlynn Jaynes, R. J. Barnett, John King, and George Lee Morris.
Plans For Junior Business Women's Club Discussed
A group of young Pampa professional women met Friday night at the Schneider hotel with officers of the Junior Business Women's club of Amarillo to discuss plans for organizing a similar club here.
The purpose of the club is to promote civic mindedness, to improve the personality socially, mentally and spiritually.
Regular business and study meetings of the group are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.
Next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel another meeting of the Amarillo and Pampa girls will be held to discuss additional plans for organization.
All Pampa women under the age of 40 who are actively engaged in business or a profession are invited to be present at that time.
Shower Given As Farewell Courtesy To Pair By Club
Mrs. H. A. Holtman and Mrs. O. G. Smith were hostesses to Kingsmill Home Demonstration club recently when a handkerchief shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Young at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Young are leaving for East Texas for the benefit of Mr. Young's health.
After gifts were opened, refreshments were served to Mmes. G. G. Frasier, Harold Snyder, S. E. Elkins, C. F. Bastion, Nat Lunsford, C. T. Nicholson, and V. E. Ward.
A gift was sent by Mrs. N. B. Cude.
Happy Hour Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Lucian Bryant
Special To The News
SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 24 — Happy Hour club members spent the afternoon sewing in the home of Mrs. Lucian Bryant recently.
Mrs. Charles Milligan won the club prize. Miss Doris Pinkham and Miss Delphine Pinkham were guests. Refreshments were served to Mmes. H. W. Pierce, Paul Thurmond, L. A. Pinkham, E. H. Guin, D. M. Covey, Ed Bryant, the guests, and the hostess.
The club will meet with Mrs. D. M. Covey on September 3.
Tarde Felice Club Entertained With Progressive Dinner
A progressive dinner was given by Tarde Felice club Friday evening for members of the organization.
The first course was served in the home of Esther June Mullinax; second, Marjorie Hill; third, Martha Pierson; fourth, Betty Thomas; fifth, Willadean Ellis; and sixth, Elaine Carlson.
Club members attending were Frances Shier, Martha Pierson, Joyce Turner, Joyce Wanner, Esther Mullinax, Willadean Ellis, Margaret Burton, Anita Andrews, Marjorie Hill, Elaine Carlson, Eugenia Phelps, Minnie Bell Williams, Betty Thomason, Elaine Carlson, and Mrs. Bob Daugherty.
Many Old-Timers Attend T-Anchor Reunion This Week
Special To The News
CANYON, Aug. 24 — Several hundred old timers and near oldtimers gathered at Wragge's park just north of this city Thursday for the annual T-Anchor reunion.
Originally this group was entirely men who had at some time been cowboys for the T-Anchor ranch, but a few years ago they extended an invitation to all who had done ranch work in the Panhandle prior to 1900. John Arnot was re-elected president; Jim Christian, vice-president; and L. Gough, secretary.
At the morning session, heads were bowed a few moments in silent prayer for Judge Southwood, 86 year old pioneer now in hospital following an operation.
Mr. Gough read an original poem, unpublished, about women pioneers, naming Mrs. John Arnot, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Tom Bugbee, Mrs. Jim Christian, and a score of others whom he lauded for their character and courage.
Mrs. L. A. Knight of Plainview suggested that a copy of Judge Gough's poem be placed in the museum at Canyon. Dr. L. F. Sheffy put the motion which met with unanimous approval.
Roy Prentiss, train master A. T. & S. Fe, Amarillo entertained with readings and Scotch ballads.
Hall Axtell and a group of his students furnished music for the afternoon and Robert Axtell rendered a Spanish dance on the violin. H. A. Shaw sang "Dim Trails" and "Old Paint."
A unique lamp, the standard made of wood carved in the shape of the T-Anchor brand, with other old bric-a-brac such as the Rocking Chair and the 6866 carved on it, the work of Charles Christoff of Amarillo, was presented to Dr. Sheffy to be placed in the Panhandle Plains Historical Society museum in Canyon.
Many of the old timers were introduced and spoke briefly. Elmore Dodson of Dodson, made an address, recalling the cowmen of early years back in the 70s and 80s and told of a trail drive he made when but a youngster with Dan Biggers and a herd of cattle from the Laurel Leaf ranch in Hemphill county.
The barbecue prepared by John Arnot with salads, pastries, bread, meat, beans, relishes and coffee.
Five Circles Of Central Baptist WMS Will Meet
Weekly meetings of the five circles of Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday.
Mrs. P. M. Jenks will be hostess to members of Hopkins number two circle on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
The remaining four groups will have their meetings at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Members of Lottie Moon circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Mark Gunnells while the meeting of Mary Martha circle will be conducted in the home of Mrs. F. E. Hicks.
A program for Lillie Hundley circle members will be given in the home of Mrs. Robert Seeds, and Mrs. Floyd Russell is to be hostess to Lydia circle.
Kingsmill HD Club Has Luncheon For Members, Guests
A birthday party and covered dish luncheon was given recently for members of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Combs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cude, Mrs. H. A. Holtman, Mrs. S. E. Elkins, and Mrs. Nat Lunsford as assisting hostesses.
Luncheon was served to Messrs. and Mmes. D. L. Lunsford and children, G. G. Frasier, C. F. Bastion, O. G. Smith and children, C. W. Moot and daughter, Mary Ann; Harold Snyder and daughter, Va. Lora; Mmes. P. F. Blankenburg and son, Paul, N. B. Cude, and E. A. Holtman, Paul Combs, and the hostesses.
"ALL-AMERICAN" FOR FALL AS DESIGNERS PRODUCE LUXURIOUS COSTUMES
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"ALL-AMERICAN" FOR FALL AS DESIGNERS PRODUCE LUXURIOUS COSTUMES
Jane Wyman chose this suit for her new fall wardrobe. It's of wood brown fitted jacket has a slide-fastener closing and the 4-gore skirt is moderately flared. The gilet is of gold cloth, accented with a pair of gold key clips. Miss Wyman's twisted turban is of gold cloth to match the gilet. Note her unusual handbag. Hollywood's ability to turn out costumes like this is one of the reasons why screen capital can take the loss of Paris as a style center in its stride.
Hollywood stars are choosing American-designed fall clothes. Here's Ida Lupino in a stunning two-piece day dress of sheer black wool with sleeves, shoulders and yoke of black silk velvet, forming the new "T"-line.
Dinner And Dance Planned For Next Month By Coterie
Coterie members met in weekly session Thursday at the home of Miss Mary Lee Morris with Miss Dorothy Jarvis acting as hostess.
Plans for a progressive dinner to be given on September 1 and a Labor Day dance on September 2 were made. The time and place of the dance will be announced later.
Those present were Misses Mary Lynne Schofield, Ellen Mary Haley, Dorothy Jarvis, Mary Jean Hill, Roberta Bell, Mrs. Rob Brown, and the sponsor, Mrs. Ed Scott.
The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Schofield.
Bridal Shower Given To Compliment Mrs. Arzell Oliver
Complimenting Mrs. Arzell Oliver, the former Miss Billie Kretz, a miscellaneous shower was given Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. Macy and Miss Florine Macy as hostesses.
Arrangements of sweet peas and petunias were used in decorating the entertainment rooms.
Miss Macy played numerous selections on the piano and contests were conducted also.
After the gifts were presented to the honoree, refreshments of sandwiches, punch, and mints, stressing a pink color note, were served.
Attending were Mmes. Farir, Fred Corbitt, V. L. Broyles, Clarence Ellison, Richard Winget, McWyn G. E. Harris, Herring, the honoree, and hostesses.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. Frank Smith, Richards, Paul Nelson, Hill, Leslie Hart, Green, and Carl Hart.
Mrs. Koscheski Named Honoree At Shower In LeFors
Special To The News
LEFORS, Aug. 24 — Mrs. Wayne Koscheski was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. J. D. Fish, with Miss Christine Stoniepher, Mrs. Billy Bratcher, and Mrs. J. D. Fish as hostesses.
After the gifts were opened by the honoree, refreshments of cake and punch were served to the guests.
Those who registered in the bride's book were Mmes. W. W. Bratcher, A. L. Callahan, Claude Stanton, Bert Koscheski, Fred Wedge, W. R. Combs, the honoree's mother, Mrs. C. F. McGinnis, and Mrs. A. D. Fish.
Misses Dorothy G. Fish, Billie Louise Combs, Marquette Payne, Pauline Upham, and Charlotte Upham.
Sending gifts were Mmes. F. L. Mize, Guthrie, Arlie Carpenter, Roy Calvert, Jack Jaggars, C. E. Breining, Lee Ellis, Walter Hagler, R. W. McDonald, P. B. Kratzer, Stoniepher, Shipman, Martha Mathis, Joe Benefield, Madge Page, W. P. Wall, Ralph Ogden, R. C. Burkhalter, and Henry Ellis; Misses Ruth Kratzer, Virginia Hill, Stella Benefield, and Bessie Dunan.
Mrs. Koscheski is the former Bobbie Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs, of LeFors.
Pampa Couple Returns From Kansas Reunion
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird have returned from the third Goodrich family reunion which was held last Sunday in Drury park at Caldwell, Kansas, with 86 relatives from nine different states and 21 visitors attending.
At the noon hour a basket lunch was served and the afternoon was spent in visiting, taking pictures, and singing. A feature of the entertainment was the Baird Brothers quartet which sang various numbers. The quartet includes Frank Baird of Pampa, Fred of Oklahoma City, Orren of Grantsburg, Wisconsin, and Grant of Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Ice cream and melons were served during the afternoon.
Another similar reunion will be held at the same place in 1942. Twenty-one relatives were present at the first reunion and 39 at the second.
Nellie Allison And Elmo Sivils Marry This Week
In a simple ceremony solemnized Friday in a local Baptist church, Nellie Allison became the bride of Elmo Sivils.
Following a trip to Oklahoma City and other points, the couple will be at home in Pampa.
Mr. Sivils is employed by the Plains Electric company here.
First Baptist WMS Will Have Prayer Meetings Monday
Prayer services will be conducted at the meetings of the four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church Monday afternoon.
Mrs. W. A. Breining will be hostess to members of circle one at 2:30 o'clock while a meeting of circle two is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. F. B. Edwards, North Banks street, at the same time.
Members of circle three will meet with Mrs. Floyd Yeager at 2:30 o'clock and circle four will have a program with Mrs. R. H. Jordan, 317 Warren street, as hostess at 3 o'clock.
Viernes Members Complete Layettes For Red Cross
Viernes club members met in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1120 East Francis avenue, Friday afternoon when work on the Red Cross layettes were completed.
After the hostess was presented a cookie jar from the club, refreshments were served by Mrs. Forrester.
Attending were Mmes. Coyle Ford, Charles Miller, A. F. Washum, Grant Anderson, O. C. Brandon, Stanley Brake, Clinton Doggett, Flazon Vogler, Homer Reese, and the hostess.
Organ Recital To Be Presented Today
Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present her weekly organ program over station KPND today at the regular time, 12:45 to 1 o'clock.
Numbers on the program will include Kamenoi-Ostrom (Rubenstein), Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms), Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss), Prelude in G Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff), and Goin' Home (Dvorak).
Red Cross Knitters Will Meet Tuesday
Club rooms in the city hall will be open Tuesday to all knitters for the local Red Cross chapter.
Those who have sweaters are asked to have them in by this time.

1940
Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940
Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a. m. on week days and 12 Noon Saturday
(VOL. 38 NO. 118)
Get-Acquainted Social Affair Given At Hotel
To begin a series of get-acquainted social activities, the Eta Kappa Gamma sorority entertained Pampa's younger set with a stag nickelodeon dance Friday night in the Schneider hotel.
Club members acting as hostesses were Anna Belle Lard, Mary Jaynes, Carrie Jean Speck, Lou Wilkins, Charlynn Jaynes, Sherry Archer, Ada Arthur, Lee Fender, Virginia Harrison, Peggy Cunningham, Alma Watkins, Betty Rice, June Marie Amick, Ollie Marie Crossman, and the sponsor, Mrs. Alex. O'Connell.
Those registering were Roy Williams, Richard Kuehl, Allen Mann, Anna Belle Lard, Meribel Hazard, Harriet Nicholson, Ada Arthur, Billy McNulty, Bea Hicks, Pat Bisetti, Charles Hickman, Ann Chisholm, Ed Bisetti, Lou Wilkins, Carrie Jean Speck, Travis Lively, Vera von Brunow, Bob Andis, Betty McAfee, Bill Richey, Jerry Thomas, Buddy Wilson, John Edwin McConnell, Raymond Hartzel, Jr., Bill Hickman, Joe Cargile, Maxine Holt, James Buckingham, Zeb Watkins, Bob Ward, Bill Mack, Eckie Prater, Bill Ingram, Bill Miskimins, Stanley Cannon, Bud Anderson, James Williams, Johnny Williams, Dorothy Miskimins, Hoyt Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice, Jr., Betty Plank, H. T. Hampton, Mickey Ledrick, Chester Thunkapillar, Bill Ward, B. Cunningham, John McShinnage, Howard Jensen, Robert Modderell, Bill Smith, Dean Jennings, Alma Watkins, Freddie Bunde, Betty Archer, Wilbur Zingery, Left Anderson, Carl Hill, Junior Brown, John Paul McKendry, Kenneth Lard, Margery McCoin, Bob Karr, Melvin Watkins, Lois Foster, Bert Lebel, Jr., Buster Wilkins, Jr., Elmer D. Young, Jean Knox, Jim Brown, Alice Kuykendall of Amarillo, Jack Brown, J. W. Graham, Norma Jean McKinney, Glenn Nichols.
Nevin Johnston, Grover Heiskell, Joan Curley, George H. Mays, Marjorie Kirchner, R. G. Candler, Anne Buckler, Aubrey Green, Iris Williams, Vester Lee Smith, Misses Hodges, Bill Cooke, Ketton Miller, Dorothy Jarvis, Dwight Bobbitt, Robert Fletcher, Clinton Stone, Wynndal LeCasse, Gene Pinkbeiner, Pas

Rebekah Lodge To Cooperate In Literature Drive

Rebekah lodge members met in regular session Thursday night at the I. O. F. hall with noble grand, Mae Forsyth, in charge.

The group voted to cooperate 100 per cent in the drive for clean literature.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
For Appointment — Ph. 382
Office, Sulte 309, Rose Bldg.

ature of the magazine stands, which the Holy Souls church and Parent Teacher associations are sponsoring.

Three visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, and their daughter, Mrs. Beverly Mayes, all of Jackboro, were present. Talks were made by a number of visitors and members.

Those present were Zola Donald, Dorothy Voyles, Hattie Day, Velda Dickerson, Pearl Cordell, Irene Cline, Lizzie Walker, Lyle Noblitt, Cora Kolb, Elsie Cone, Ethel May Clay, Leona Burrows, Pearl Castka, Argie Boian, Gladys Rupp, Ruth Roberts, Zelma Blair, Elsie Graham, Pearl Stephens, Curley Forsyth and V. J. Castka.

Lumber Company Is Host To Girl Scout Troop Two At Camp

Girl Scouts of troop two spent Monday until Thursday at the White House country club near Canadian.

Transportation to the club house was furnished by Mrs. W. S. Dixon, P. M. Culbertson, C. H. Schulkey, Joe Burrow, Mrs. Jewel Purvis, and Mrs. J. H. Fish.

The activities enjoyed by the Girl Scouts were horseback riding, roller coasting, hiking, and dancing.

Several of the scouts worked on various merit badges. Joella Shelton, Bernadine Breining, and Jimma Jean Hamilton completed require-

ments for cooks badge. Camp craft, housekeeping, hostess, nature study, dramatics, music and sports were studied.

Tuesday the scouts were invited by J. T. Studer, grandfather of Frankie Ann, to fish on his lakes.

As fishing equipment was not available the scouts showed their ingenuity by making floaters out of cork insulation wood and poles from tree limbs. After fishing the scouts built a campfire and cooked supper in Anvil Park.

Wednesday the scouts had as their dinner guests, B. F. Teepe, vice-president of the White House Lumber company, C. W. Calloway, assistant general manager of the company and his wife, Mrs. W. A. Breining, Mrs. O. C. Brandon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Studer. After dinner the Scouts dramatized and sang some of their original compositions pertaining to camp life.

Mr. Teepe invited the Scouts to spend their next summer's vacation at the club house.

This camp maintained the required standards of the National Girl Scout established camps. The leader was Mrs. Jack Goldston; assistant leader, Miss Elheen Murrell; registered nurse, Mrs. Jewel Purvis; and life guard instructor, Marguerite Hutchinson, from A & M college at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The scouts who went to camp were Coralie Brandon, Bernadine Breining, Patty Jo Burrow, Betty Barrett, Carol Culbertson, Marjorie Dixon, Jimmie Jean Hamilton, Patricia Kelley, Patsy Ruth Miller, Sybil Pierson, Patsy Ann Pierson, Joella Shelton, Betty Lou Schulkey, Frankie Ann Studer, Wanda Fish,

NEW DORMITORY PAJAMAS

PATTERN 8711

Tuck several pairs of pajamas like this into your trunk, all you smart girls who are off to college and boarding school. Using pattern (No. 8711) you make them quite different. The trousers (ski pants style) may be finished with elastic or belted waistline. The top—such a comfy, easy top—has a convertible neckline that you can button or leave open, and you can tuck in the top or leave it out!

Either for sleeping or lounging, they're just as smart-looking as they're comfortable, and delightfully easy to make, too. Choose flannel, broadcloth, albatross, percale or lingerie crepe, according to your preferences—and the climate where you'll be!

Pattern No. 8711 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires, with short sleeves, 5 yards of 36-inch material; long sleeves, 5 1/2 yards.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

You'll get the thrill of a new season when you turn the colorful pages of our new Fall Fashion Book, brimming over with lovely styles. Fashions for afternoon and every day! Fashions for your school-girl daughter! Fashions for everybody from size 1 to 32, easy to make, new as tomorrow morning, and, of course, all inexpensive!

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

Nancy Ruth Yoder, and guest Dorothy Purvis. Mothers who furnished transportation back home were Mrs. C. E. Barrett, Mrs. Kelley, O. C. Brandon, and Luther Pierson.

Lose Your Bad Habits To Lose Extra Pounds

BY ALICIA HART
The ability to stick to your resolution to lose weight depends mainly on your ability to break some of your habits.

For instance, you must break yourself of the habit of reaching in for a bite of something almost every time you go near the ice box.

And of tasting, more than is necessary, the food you are preparing for dinner.

You must break the habit of taking a second helping of anything. If both you and your husband are trying to reduce, stop having dishes passed a second time except for the children.

You'll have to stop getting out the car every time you want to go a few blocks. And you'll stop sending one of the children upstairs instead of going yourself.

Instead of playing bridge three afternoons a week, sitting and nib-



KPDN Radio Program

SUNDAY
8:30—Sunday School Hour
9:00—Modernism
9:15—D. & S. Orchestra
9:30—June Jitters
9:45—All Request Hour
10:00—First Baptist Church
10:30—Interlude
12:30—Hollywood Hits
12:45—Little Concert
12:45—May Foreman Carr—Studio.
1:00—Huffman—Nelson Quartet—Studio.
1:15—France Page Drama
1:30—Dr. Bob Jones
1:45—Renaissance Studio
2:00—Your American Music
2:30—Top Tunes of the Day
2:45—News Summary—SBS
3:00—Let's Dance
3:15—Ministerial Alliance—Studio.
3:45—News—BBC
4:15—Ernestine Holmes—Studio.
4:30—Mobile Views the News—Studio.
4:45—Hymn Time with Dorothy Peacock—Studio.
5:00—Savoy Players
5:30—Cactus Blossoms with Hubert Bracher—Studio.
5:45—Goodnight

MONDAY
7:00—Sunrise Salute
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Baseball Scores—Studio
7:35—Sunrise Salutes—Studio
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Hiss & Shiss—WBS
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio.
9:15—News Bulletin—Studio
9:30—Dance Orchestra
9:30—Let's Waltz—WBS
9:45—Piano Meditations—Studio
10:00—London Calling—BBC.
10:15—Dance Orchestra
10:30—Ant. Sosa's Kitchen—WKY.
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Let's Dance
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Moods in Melody
11:30—Dance Orchestra
11:58—Red Penn—Studio
12:12—Curtaine Clinic
12:25—Chicago Grain Reports—Studio.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese
12:45—Dance Orchestra
1:00—Sweet or Swing—Studio
1:15—Billy Gilbert—Studio
1:30—Rhythmic Rhythms
1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
2:00—Jack Wilson—WKY.
2:15—Dance Orchestra
2:30—Bill Haley—Studio.
2:45—Interlude
2:50—News Summary—BBC.
3:00—Concert Platform
3:15—Edna St. Vincent
3:45—News—BBC
4:15—Yandenburg Tris—Studio.
4:30—Dance Orchestra
4:45—Help Yourself to Health
5:00—The Sweetest Music
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:30—Gaiety Harmonies
5:45—Tex DeWeese and the News
6:00—The Used Car Speaks
6:10—Interlude
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—BBC News
6:45—Comments—Studio
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.
7:15—Dance Parade
7:45—The Sweetest Music—Studio.
8:00—Singing Strings
8:15—Singerum
8:30—Hiss and Encores
8:45—Yesterday's Favorites
9:00—Ministerial Alliance
10:00—Goodnight

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

BY ALICIA HART

The summer silhouette, highlighted in all collections of clothes for fall and winter, calls for a streamlined figure. Lumps on the thighs, thickness around the waistline and bulges in the hips will be something to worry about once you get out of full, exaggerated flaring skirts into the new, straighter ones.

If you want to lose pounds as well as inches, diet and exercise are the answer, with greater emphasis laid on the former.

ROLLING EXERCISES TO REDUCE HIPS

But if your weight is about right and you want only to lose an inch here and there, then spot-reducing is the answer.

You can, of course, go into an exercise salon, do exercises under the expert eye of a figure specialist and have proper massage treatments. But if the money and time budgets exclude even considering this technique, then you'll have to go in for spot-reducing at home.

Rolling exercises will reduce the hips. Here are directions for an old favorite which still remains just about the best:

HERE'S HOW IT IS DONE

Lie flat on the floor with hands grasping the end of a rope which is tied to a hook on the wall or ceiling. Holding the rope will help you to keep head and shoulders slightly off the floor.

Lift feet upward about eight inches, keeping ankles together. All of your weight will now be directly on hips. Roll to the left as far as possible, then back to the right as far as possible. Feel the pressure on the rolls of excess weight on your hips. Do not make the rope do any of the work for you. Simply use it to help maintain balance. Repeat the exercise twenty times a day for two weeks, gradually increasing the number of rolls to fifty per day.

Good Milk Story

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Farmer Charles James, of Barry, Wales, who argued his cows gave thin milk because German bombs scared them, was acquitted today of selling milk deficient in butterfat.

you notes for wedding presents—
(a) Thank each person in your own name as "I love the picture which you sent me?"
(b) Thank each person in both names as "Bob and I both think the picture is lovely and we plan . . ."

Answers

- 1. Hold it in one hand, and but-
towing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:
1. How should corn on the cob be
eaten?
2. If you are a guest in a home
for one meal, should you fold your
napkin neatly at the end of the
meal or is it all right to leave it
unfolded?
3. Should water be in the glasses
when dinner is announced?
4. Is it necessary for a man to re-
move his hat in an apartment house
elevator if there is a woman on the
elevator?
5. Does the person who makes the
telephone call or the one who is
called close the conversation?
What would you do if—
You are a bride writing thank-

bling bits of this and that for hours,
you'll take up golf or some other
sport.
You'll give up the rich desserts
you love—knowing that you would
love a slim figure even more—and
take to eating fruits at the end of
a meal.
"You'll stop making up alibis—
"But we were out to dinner so
many times last week that I just
couldn't stay on my diet" or "But
how can I diet today? We have com-
pany for dinner."
Nobody wants or expects you to
snoot your hostess' food or to eat
only salad and some fruit while
there are guests at your own table.
But there's nothing to prevent you
from taking reasonable portions the
first time the food is passed and po-
litely refusing second helpings.

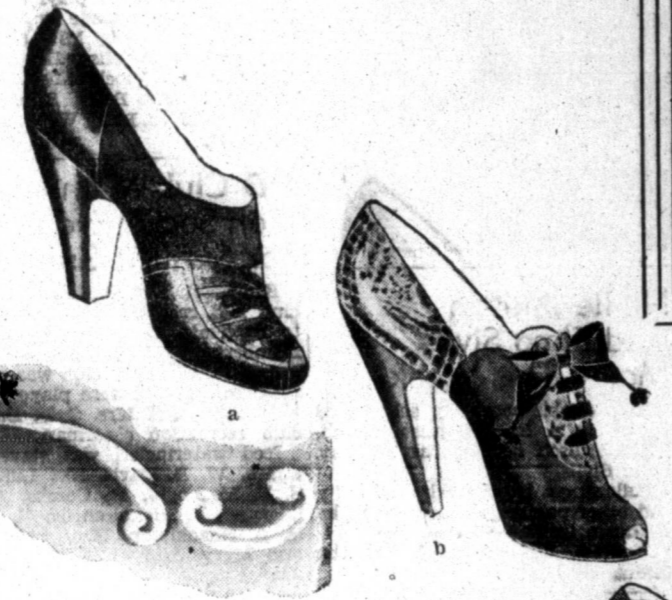
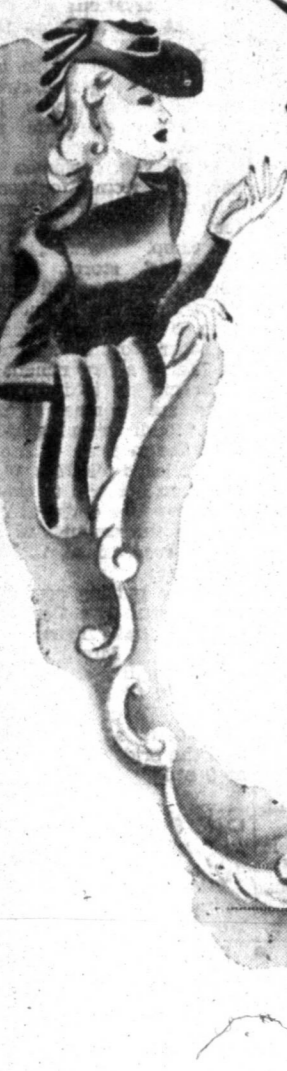
Pamper your hair—it de-
serves all the care you can
lavish on it. Its beauty will
repay you many times!
Come in regularly for oil
shampoos and scalp treat-
ments.

Reasonable Prices
MODERN
BEAUTY SHOP
111 S. Russell Ph. 717
Make Your Plans Now to Attend
The 1940 Fall Style Show

Styled

for Autumn Elegance

Shoes this fall are at their loveliest . . . they're fashion masterpieces . . . the magical touch of clever designers is very apparent and every line bespeaks exquisite beauty and distinctive originality. Frankly, we're fairly bursting with pride over these captivating fall modes and invite you to step into the new season with shoes that are light and lovely . . . that fit perfectly.



(a) TALISMAN . . . Imported black kid with an elasticized fallie insert . . . a Rice O'Neill shoe \$10.00

(b) CLIPPER . . . all over black suede—gleaming patent trim . . . a favorite, styled by Rice O'Neill. . . \$10.00

(c) SEA MYTH . . . Flattering all over black suede pumps, large bow . . . note large perforations . . . a Paramount shoe \$6.85

(d) TULE . . . Black suede with sparkling patent trim . . . the smartest of high styled footwear by Rice O'Neill \$10.00

(e) CHUCKLER . . . Kid leathers are coming back strong . . . You'll enjoy this elasticized kid pump with medium heel . . . a Paramount shoe \$6.85

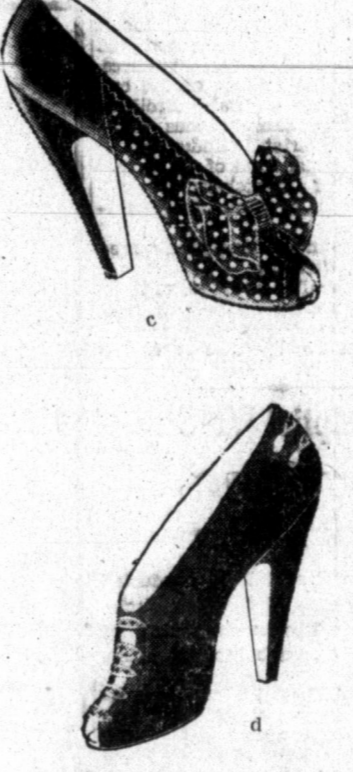
(f) VICTORY . . . Here's your plain pump . . . trim and very smart . . . all over black suede . . . styled by Paramount \$6.85

(g) MOZELLE . . . Another Rice O'Neill creation in all over black suede with shiny patent bow \$10.00

(h) CHARLOT . . . Wedges are very popular—especially in low heels . . . This Paramount wedge is available in black or brown suede with matching calf mud-guards \$6.85

(i) DREAMER . . . A low heel you'll love . . . all over black suede with closed toe . . . styled by Naturalized \$6.85

(j) JUBILEE . . . Black elasticized pump with tucked vamps . . . a very comfortable shoe by Naturalizer \$6.85



Untrimmed favorites styled by

Sycamore

"Winged"

to set your spirits soaring. Picture what this coat will do for you . . . then consider that Sycamore's famous craftsmen tailored it . . . and you'll know why this is the coat for you. An unusual value at . . .

19.95

So Lovable
So Livable

Don't know what it is . . . maybe it's the Peter Pan collar . . . the unique button treatment . . . or perhaps the sweep and swing of its lines . . . but this coat has something . . . something you'll want . . . and adore.

19.95

Attend the Style Show at the Country Club Wednesday, August 28, sponsored by the Women's Golf Club for the benefit of the Girl Scouts.

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

★ YOUR BANK KNOWS

Why Interest is Not Paid on Checking Accounts

PAYMENT of interest on demand deposits by any insured bank is prohibited by law or regulation. The reason underlying this prohibition is that the bank can pay interest on deposits only out of earnings from the investment of those deposits in loans or securities.

The money in a checking account may be withdrawn at any time on demand. Consequently the bank must carry larger cash reserves to provide for possible withdrawals, leaving a smaller amount available for investment.

Also, if money invested is to earn a fair return the loan or investment must run for a reasonable length of time. This in turn means that deposits must be left with the bank a reasonable length of time.

First National Bank

In Pampa
Capital Account Over \$300,000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Evangelist Will Speak On "The Only Savior"

The Rev. Happy Holmes, who is conducting a tent revival for the First Baptist church, has attracted large crowds since the first night.

Happy Holmes is humorous, dramatic, and dynamic in his preaching, according to those who have heard him.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, he will speak to Everyman's Bible class in the city hall on the subject, "Life's Greatest Tragedy." His subject Sunday morning at 10:50 will be "The Only Savior." At 8 o'clock he will discuss "The Doors Shall Be Shut in the Streets."

Services will continue until next Sunday night. With the exception of Monday and Saturday, services will be conducted each morning at 10 o'clock in the church building and at 8 p. m. in the tent.

Army Plane Stops Here To Refuel, Four Circle City

Hundreds of Pampans watched with great interest the action of four army planes which circled the city Saturday afternoon. They didn't know whether an attack was in progress or whether the planes were lost.

Then they saw a lone plane, similar to the four, rise quickly from the Pampa municipal airport and join the planes as they faded to the east.

The five planes were being ferried from Sacramento, Cal., to Harrisburg, Pa., where they will be placed in service. The ships were North American B. T. 9 low-wing monoplane, used for basic training, photography and pursuit work.

The plane that rose from the local field was piloted by Lieut. Bob Gibbons, son-in-law of Mrs. N. F. Maddux. Young Gibbons flew the ship to Pampa to re-fuel instead of stopping in Amarillo, with the other pilots, so that he could visit with Mrs. Maddux for an hour or two. When the four ships that had refueled in Amarillo arrived over Pampa, they circled the city until young Gibbons joined them.

Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Lee Harlan, Jr., of New York City; a son, Sims P. Brooks of Chicago; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Sims of Joshua and Mrs. E. I. Key of Denton; three brothers, W. L. Sims of Temple, George M. Sims of Fort Arthur, and James N. Sims of Joshua.

Wife Of Former Baylor Head Dies

WACO, Aug. 24 (P)—Baylor University's flag flew at half mast today for Mrs. Samuel Palmer Brooks, widow of Baylor's late president.

She died here early today after a three months illness.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow morning with Baylor trustees as honorary pallbearers.

Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Lee Harlan, Jr., of New York City; a son, Sims P. Brooks of Chicago; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Sims of Joshua and Mrs. E. I. Key of Denton; three brothers, W. L. Sims of Temple, George M. Sims of Fort Arthur, and James N. Sims of Joshua.

Stinger Wins Fight

HOUSTON, Aug. 24 (P)—K. R. Andrews, telephone lineman, disturbed a yellow jacket at the top of a 30-foot pole. The insect zoomed into a power line; Andrews ducked and swung. The yellow jacket circled and came back again and again.

"Next thing I knew, I was on the ground looking up," Andrews told hospital attendants.

He had two broken ankles.

In the United States, about 93,000 workmen are employed in building aircraft—60,000 in airplane manufacturing, 13,000 in aircraft engine manufacturing, and 20,000 in propellers, instruments and accessories production.

Military Training Is Grim Business, But Wise Youth Can Profit By It



Military training has a variety of appeals to young America. Here, at one of their drills, are some of the youngsters who recently participated in "Democracy at Work" at the American Legion camp at Indiantown, Pa. Military training was but a part of their program, which included studies in citizenship and government.

By RUTH MILLETT

There is no use pretending that conscription would be anything but a grim necessity. Young men who in these troubled times are called for military training don't know what stern duty may lie in store for them. And yet there will be benefits as well as hardships in the experience.

Modern living doesn't offer the average young man much of an opportunity to become physically hard and tough. Military training will give him that opportunity.

Many young men have found that being out of school only means being out of work. A chance to be useful citizens, to belong to a group on which a great nation depends for its protection, is bound to bolster their self-respect, lowered by hopeless job-hunting.

A chance to get away from his home—prescribed by the government—may even be welcomed by the young man whose family has always been a little too eager to protect him.

So there will be benefits—at least to some of the young men. Right now, however, they can't be expected to see them.

Because the disadvantages are perhaps more immediately apparent than the benefits. Leaving their homes, giving up their jobs or postponing their schooling are only some of them. The worst thing of it all is not knowing what the future holds in store.

Those are the things they naturally are thinking about today. Later, if they are wise, they may appreciate some of the benefits.

Vacation Bible School Climaxed With Commencement

Kingsmill Baptist church Vacation Bible school reached a climax Friday night when commencement exercises were held.

The school has been in session for two weeks with an enrollment of 51 and 12 visitors making a total of 63 individuals who attended the school. The offering amounted to \$4.14 which will be sent to Buckner's Orphans Home at Dallas. A large group of parents attended the commencement exercise.

The workers were: Primary, Mrs. E. M. Boyd and Mrs. Haskell Medley; juniors, Mrs. L. M. Cantrell and Mrs. Laymon Stovall; intermediate, Mrs. John Graham; general secretary, Mrs. Carl O. Smith; principal, Mrs. T. M. Gillham; and T. M. Gillham, pastor.

"American Women Most Beautiful," So Says Noted American Artist

By ALICIA HART

Portraitists who are artists enough to want to paint something more than mere surface prettiness are happier these days. The American woman has a new standard of beauty in which the woman herself and her personality emerge victors over the artificial "pretty pan" appearance that once was the standard.

Those are the ideas of James Chapin, noted American artist, who thinks American women are the world's loveliest. Recently returned from painting in Hollywood, he found there the highest expression of the "natural" beauty that holds the spotlight today. He thinks that modern woman's healthful way of living is one of most important factors in bringing about the change.

SCREEN "SIRENS"

ARE OUT

"The popular screen stars today love sports, sunshine and outdoor life more than night clubs. The era of the languid siren has passed. In her place there are healthy, active women with fine muscles, firm skin, shining hair, and capable, though beautiful, hands."

Mr. Chapin doubts that he, or for that matter, many other artists would have wanted to paint the stars of yesterday.

"Vampish sirens, 'It'-girl type and insipid 'baby faces' weren't exactly inspiring to an artist," Mr. Chapin explains.

"But I could paint almost any star today," he goes on. "They have more than obvious prettiness of face to offer. They have a deeper human quality which every artist looks for in his model. They have natural beauty."

James Chapin believes that Hollywood has a tremendous influence on styles in beauty and clothes. He would give the film capital at least

some of the thanks for the fact that frills and furbelows and cumbersome, insincere effects in manners as well as coiffures, makeup and dress no longer are popular.

"I don't mind having motion pictures dictate what is beauty in a woman as long as Hollywood keeps its present ideals," Mr. Chapin continues. "As a painter I believe that the movies have now made American women the most beautiful in the world."

LATIN BEAUTIES ARE MORE NATURAL

This important artist thinks that Greta Garbo, as she appears today, is a perfect example of natural beauty. And he thinks that Joan Bennett's hair—no longer bleached—is a magnificent frame for the wonderful contours of her face.

"Even the style for Latin beauties has changed," Mr. Chapin concludes. "I saw young, Spanish Carmen Morales being filmed as a hot-blooded siren of the tropics in 'The Long Voyage Home,' and she seemed not at all like the artificial Pola Negri and Nita Naldis of the past era. There was a naturalness, a whole-

ness about the siren she portrayed."

And while we're on the subject, Mr. Chapin, may we point out that Gary Cooper's type is as far a cry from Rudolph Valentino's as Katharine Hepburn's is from Nita Naldis? And that the old-time siren's masculine counterpart—the patent-leather-haired lounge lizard smoothie—is as scarce as a flapperish "It" girl?

We girls are as grateful to the change that's come over Hollywood in recent years as you are, Mr. Chapin.

Tea Drinkers Calm

LONDON, Aug. 24 (P)—In the midst of the air raid alarm in one London suburb apartment building today the silence was pierced suddenly by a shrill whistle followed by a slight pop.

Some persons in the building immediately dashed to cover—but four or five others sat down calmly to a cup of tea.

Water merely had come to a boil in their whistling tea kettle.



You're Invited

TO SEE THE SMART NEW FASHIONS FOR FALL

AT THE

1940 Style Show

Wednesday, August 28th
Pampa Country Club
Luncheon 12:30

For Reservations

Phone Mrs. Pete Nossent at the Country Club—Phone 1393 not later than Monday, August 26, 6 p. m. 75c for each guest, for luncheon and show. All Proceeds will be given to the Pampa Girl Scouts for use on the Girl Scouts "Little House!"



RESPLENDENT in the smart new styles that make all eyes wander and heads turn . . . the modern woman revels in the things that fall brings. Streamlined sportswear . . . all women seek and find a newness in style and newness of spirit.

Make your plans now to attend this exciting, thrilling 1940 Style Show, Wednesday, August 28th. Sponsored by the Women's Golf Association with the cooperation of the Pampa Merchants.

Pampa Merchants Presenting Fashions:

Ronel's	Penney's
Doak's	Surratt's
Levine's	Grammas
Gilbert's	Murfee's
Diamond Shop	Behrman's
Jones-Roberts	Junior Shop
Montgomery-Ward	Smart Shoppe
	McCarley's

Sponsored by the Women's Golf Ass'n

THE PAMPA NEWS



TO HELP TRAIN YOUR CHILDREN'S FEET - POLL-PARROTS



To be Accepted by Consumers Service Bureau of Parents' Magazine Poll-Parrots must be good for your children's feet. Fit them in all-leather shoes with assurance . . . select Poll-Parrots.

\$2.95



JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

No Place for a Woman—Alone!



She Braved Dangers of a Frontier Land To Fight for Her Home and Happiness

● SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS
COPYRIGHT, 1940.
NEA SERVICE, INC.

Beginning Tomorrow in The Pampa News

SERIAL STORY MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

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YESTERDAY, Lieutenant O'Leary...

CHAPTER XII FOR the first few seconds after...

Lieutenant O'Leary had darted over the desk...

"He's dead," he said, as if to himself...

The lieutenant turned to Carroll, still clenching his service revolver...

There were three-quarters of an hour later when the guests and servants were asked to come back to the den...

Dale Appleby dropped back into his chair. He sat very still...

O'Leary nodded. "Yes, George Barbour was the man we wanted for murder. He realized that tonight, so he had an ace in the hole—death—and he played it."

Lieutenant O'Leary had been sitting perched on the corner of Saylor's desk...

leave a gap, and the book was lying on top of some of the others nearby...

"This book," O'Leary said, picking up the misplaced volume, "was out of order and not quite in line this afternoon. I learned that Saylor was an extremely orderly man, and it worried me a little..."

"This was satisfactory until Saylor found out. You all knew Saylor pretty well. He was mean and hard. He was going to have his revenge on Barbour, and it was going to be cruel revenge."

"Barbour recognized a crisis. He conceived a way of getting rid of his partner."

O'Leary began removing more books from the shelf and piling them up on the floor. When he had cleared a space of several feet, he motioned those in the room to group around him...

"No one spoke. There was nothing to say. After awhile, Hazel Leighton rose and said in a queer voice, 'I'll go now, Lieutenant, if I may.'"

"I'll take you," Winslow Marcell offered. "Go ahead," O'Leary said. "It's all over. There'll be no more murders."

Slowly the servants shuffled out. The uniformed officers led Riggs away. Only Rhoda Waters and Dale Appleby remained in the room with O'Leary and Carroll.

"We'll take you home, young lady," O'Leary invited. "You'd better get a good night's sleep. You'll want to be fresh as a daisy when you get that license tomorrow."

Carroll yawned shamelessly as he drove toward O'Leary's home after they had dropped Rhoda Waters at her apartment...

"Justice," said Lieutenant O'Leary irrelevantly, as he stared at the stars, "sometimes takes a strange turn. And sometimes you've got to give it a little push."

"Yes, but not the ordinary kind. That was where Barbour was in-

genious. Actually, the light source was installed right next to the gun and hidden with it. When the panel was open, the light was reflected in the tall mirror directly across the room and made contact with the cell.

"So last night, probably as he and Saylor were leaving the room, he made the simple adjustment. On some pretext or other, he must have gone over to the bookcase, removed the book and jerked open the panel. That was all there was to it. Saylor returned to this room alone. He walked straight to his desk. Barbour had known almost the precise spot where he'd cross the beam. Take a look at the rug, and you can see that a path has been worn in a direct line between the desk and the far doorway. When Saylor crossed the beam, the gun went off."

"When all of you came in to find the body, Barbour went over to the window. Remember? He had a chance to slip the book back—but not quite carefully enough. And he also opened the lock to make it seem that the shot had been fired from the outside."

"The thing that undoubtedly required the most time here was placing the gun in precisely the position he wanted so that a single bullet would do its job quickly."

"The gun was hooked up with a photo-electric cell by means of a relay. The cell was also connected to a small electric motor which would start simultaneously with the shot and by means of a pulley arrangement would shut the door of the panel."

Appleby interrupted. "But if he used a photo-electric cell, there would have to be a light source somewhere on the other side of the room, wouldn't there?"

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE BRAIN RESTER

RED RYDER

Spare No Expense



ALLEY OOP

He Almost Forgot



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Berets Are Popular



L'I' ABNER

The Master's Voice !!!



WASH TUBS

Explaining the Mystery



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Crack Up



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



STRICTLY FIRST CABIN

By FRED HARMAN



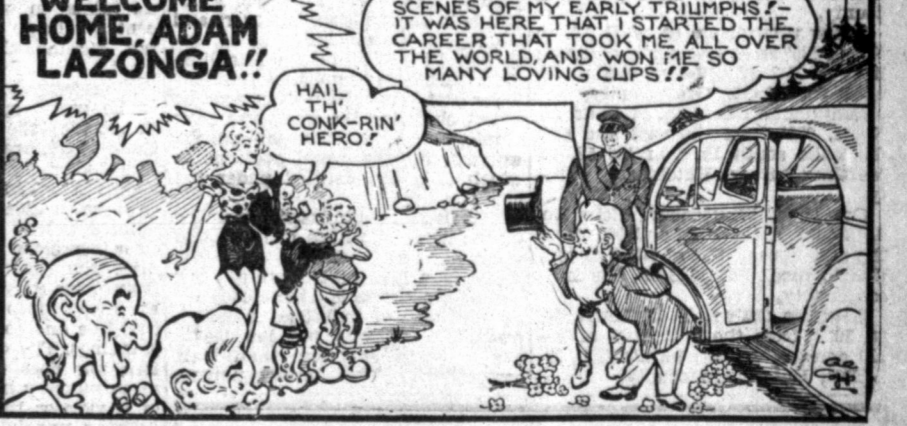
By V. T. HAMLIN



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By AL CAPP



By ROY CRANE



By EDGAR MARTIN



Kiwanis Names Delegates To Bi-State Meet

Three delegates and three alternates were elected Friday afternoon by Pampa Kiwanians to represent the club at the annual Texas-Oklahoma district convention in Oklahoma City, Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Delegates elected were Tex DeWeese, club president; Jack Goldston, vice president, and Dr. Calvin Jones. Alternates will be A. J. Johnson, R. B. Saxe and Alvin Bell.

Chief interest at the convention for the Pampa club, which expects to send a delegation of 35 or 40 to the sessions, will be the candidacy of Fred Thompson, member of the local club, for district governor, the highest Kiwanis office in the Texas-Oklahoma area.

Thompson will be opposed for the office by Raymond Robbins, of Athens.

Mark Bratton, Pampa Soap Box derby champion, told Kiwanians of his trip to the All-American derby at Akron, as a feature of yesterday's luncheon in the Methodist church and explained how he built the car that won first place for best design at the national races.

Two new members were taken into the club yesterday. They were Arthur Nelson and Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson.

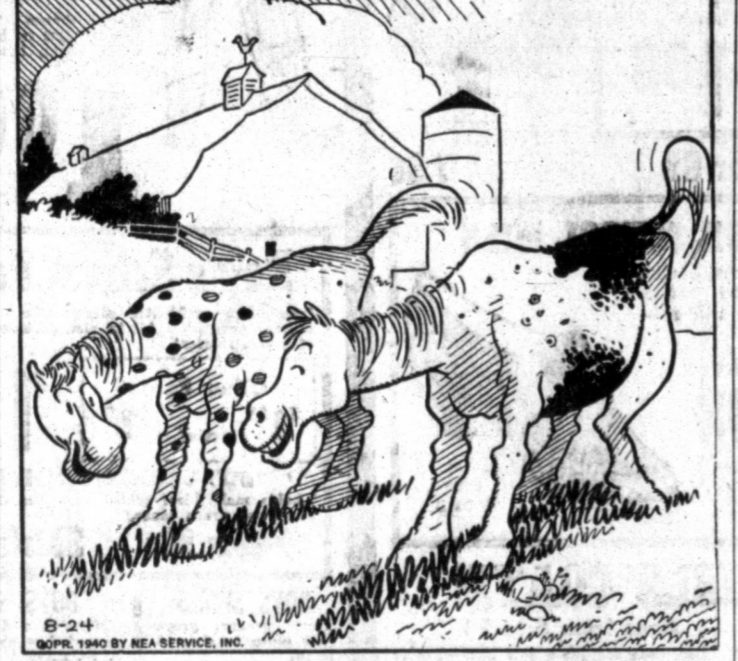
Other guests at the luncheon included Rev. W. M. Peato, J. M. Edwards, J. E. Kirby, Ivy Duncan, W. A. Bratton, and A. C. Rasmussen, Chicago.

Tide Takes Dead Whale Out To Sea

VELASCO, Aug. 24 (AP)—The air around Velasco beach was sweet and clean again today.

A high tide solved the pressing problem: What to do about Moby Dick? Moby Dick, a 65-foot absent-minded whale, drifted into strange gulf waters five days ago and became lodged in the beach's shallow waters.

FUNNY BUSINESS



HOLD EVERYTHING



USE THE PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

USE THE PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

2,408 Barrels Oil And 128,300,000 Feet Gas Added To Field Output

Chief interest in the Panhandle oil field last week centered around new wells while locations continued to decrease. Eleven new oil wells were gauged during this week, adding 2,408 barrels to the field potential. Seven new gas wells gauged 128,300,000 cubic feet.

Only six new locations were reported, three in Hutchinson, two in Carson and one in Gray counties.

Hutchinson county registered five new wells with a total open flow potential of 1,672 barrels.

The Texas company's Childress county wildcat was reported drilling at "about 4,000 feet."

Completions by counties follow:

In Carson County
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 3 Magnolia "F," section 89, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 70 barrels.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 86 Fee Land 244, section 110, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 50 barrels.

In Gray County
Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co., No. 16 Smith, section 139, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 373 barrels.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co., No. D-2 Combs-Worley, section 39, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 45 barrels.

Wilcox Oil & Gas Co., No. 42 Combs-Worley, section 39, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 45 barrels.

Wilcox Oil & Gas Co., No. 42 Combs, section 59, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 156 barrels.

In Hutchinson County
Frabor-Hodges No. 2 Ware Fee, section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 207 barrels.

The Texas Co., No. 13 Lewis, section 18, block L, ELRR survey, was given a potential of 378 barrels.

Earl Wheary No. 1 Harvey Sisters, section 74, block Z, ELRR survey, gauged 59 barrels.

Travelers Oil Co., No. B-10 Halle, section 16, block L, ELRR survey, tested 633 barrels.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. B-15 Watkins, section 10, block M-21, TRRB survey, was given a potential of 365 barrels.

In Wheeler County
Hugall Oil Co., No. 8 Binkley, section 55, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 43 barrels.

In Carson County
Red River Gas Co., No. B-2 Deah 1, section 7, block 5, B&H survey, gauged 23,500,000 cubic feet.

Northern Natural Gas Co., No. 1 Heap, section 231, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 2,160,000 cubic feet.

In Hutchinson County
Huber Corp., No. 1 Mayfield, section 72, J. Pottivant survey, gauged 3,350,000 cubic feet.

In Moore County
Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 1 A. Walters, Walters survey, tested 35,500,000 cubic feet.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., No. 23-A, J. T. Sneed, section 25, block 3-T, T&NO survey, was given a potential of 30,000,000 cubic feet.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Corp., No. 1-22 Bennett, section 22, J. Pottivant survey, tested 2,600,000 cubic feet.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., No. 1-26 J. T. Sneed, section 50, block 6-T, T&NO survey, gauged 10,200,000 cubic feet.

Intentions to drill:
Frabor-Hodges, Ware et al No. 4, 330' from the west and 990' from the north lines of SW-4 of section 124, block B-4, I&GN, Carson county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 244 No. 80, 440' from the east and 364' from the south lines of SE-4 of section 109, block 4, I&GN, Carson county.

Phillips Petroleum Co., J. S. Morse No. 4, 330' from the north and east lines of E-2 of SW-4 of section 68, block 25, H&GN, Gray county.

Continental Oil Co., A. M. Spurlock No. 1, 630' from the east and 630' from the south lines of lot 52, G. Martinez survey, Hutchinson county.

Ora Huey, Whittingburg Heirs No. 2, 330' from the north and 990' from the east lines of N-2 of NE-2 of section 15, block X02, BS&F, Hutchinson county.

Keweenaw Oil Co., T. D. Lewis No. 46, 1030' from the west lines of W-120 acres of section 18, block L, E-L&RR, Hutchinson county.

Watchmen of Britain's Safety



That Britain's Black Watch regiment is ready for vigorous resistance to a German invasion is indicated by this spectacular "over-the-top" drill by the famous Highlanders at their south coast station. They fought with the B. E. F. in Belgium and are veterans of the Dunkerque evacuation.

Wage And Hour Compliance Begins In Five Industries

A drive for compliance with the wage and hour law in five industries in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico (Region XIV on the Wage and Hour map) will begin tomorrow (Monday, August 26). It was announced by G. C. Street, Jr., Dallas Wage and Hour Regional Director.

This is part of a nation-wide drive ordered by Colonel Philip B. Fleming, Washington, D. C., Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor. The industries named for concentrated simultaneous inspections throughout the country are: Furniture, leather goods and luggage, boots and shoes, hosiery, and woolen goods.

There are 49 establishments of these five industries located in Region XIV. Mr. Street has assigned special inspectors to the job of inspecting them within a month. The furniture industry has 36 factories in the region; boots and shoes, 10; leather and luggage, 6; hosiery, 4 and woolens, 3.

Mr. Street called attention to a release from the wage and hour division in Washington in which Colonel Fleming stated that the concentrated inspection of these five industries is the second step in the drive to obtain compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act on a national, industry-wide basis. The first move was a compliance drive in the lumber industry, now approaching a successful conclusion. Mr. Street explained that Colonel Fleming's object is to benefit both employers and employees throughout a given industry, by protecting an establishment that is in compliance from the lower-cost competition of one which is not observing the wage and hour requirements, and by gaining for workers the wages and overtime to which they are entitled under the act.

All five of the industries included in the new drive have one thing in common," said Colonel Fleming. "That is, a high percentage of their cost of production is labor cost. They are the type of industries in which manufacturers who pay low wages can quote lower prices than their competitors. The establishments

comprising these industries are located throughout the country in a way which enables us if necessary to use simultaneously the entire inspection force, now approaching our authorized recruitment of 1,000 strong."

Three of these five industries are subject to wage orders, issued by the administrator of the wage and hour division, fixing a minimum rate of pay higher than the 30-cent per hour statutory minimum. These are: Woolen goods—36 cents; boots and shoes—35 cents; hosiery, seamless—32 1/2 cents and full-fashioned 40 cents. Also, action is pending upon a 35-cent recommendation by the leather and luggage industry committee. Unless and until that recommendation is made effective, the 30-cent minimum will apply, as it does to furniture, for which no industry committee has yet been appointed.

A principal part of the drive will be to see that minimum wages fixed by industry committees are complied with strictly. The importance of this may be illustrated by the fact that out of a total of about 60,000 workers employed in the seamless branch of the hosiery industry, some 30,000 should be receiving higher wages than before under the 32 1/2-cent an hour wage order for that industry. The inspectors also will check on the number of workers employed by these industries before and after the wage orders went into effect. The industry committees are directed by congress to recommend the "highest minimum wage rates (up to 40 cents an hour) . . . which . . . will not substantially curtail employment."

A majority of the factories, now to be under special inspection, as in most of the other industries in the country, are complying with the Fair Labor Standards Act or have shown a willingness to do so, as shown by inadvertent violations are pointed out to them by wage and hour inspectors. The lumber industry drive, the present five-industry drive are designed to bring the minority into line and to clear up misunderstandings. The drives are not punitive, nor does the inspection of a given industry mean that it is more of a violator than others. The underlying principle is that the wage and hour division is convinced, according to Colonel Fleming, that a coordinated program of inspection and education carried on simultaneously throughout the country, is the best technique for cleaning up the situations where fair employers are threatened with cut-throat competition from those who by disobeying the law, paying subminimum wages and avoiding overtime payments, obtain an unfair advantage by reducing their labor and production costs.

The inspectors on this job will emphasize its educational aspects. They will first locate violations and then by explaining to the non-complying employer the requirements and purposes of the Act and its benefits to both employers and employees, as a whole, attempt to bring him into voluntary compliance. Legal action will be taken, if necessary, but only in obdurate cases, Wage and Hour officials explain.

In many sections of these industries most of the complaints of wage-hour violations are for failure to pay time and a half overtime for hours worked in excess of 42. (This will be 40 after October 24, 1940.) The complaints of failure to pay the minimum wage of 30 cents per hour have been greatly reduced. There continues to be numerous cases of employers to keep the records required by the Act and Regulations issued thereunder. In all compliance drives, proper record keeping will be demanded, and as a result the way will be paved for quick, routine in-

Hungary And Rumania Call Up Reserves

(By The Associated Press)
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 24 (AP)—An effort to settle peacefully Hungary's claim to the Rumanian province of Transylvania collapsed today and both countries called up reserve fighting men.

In Turnu-Severin, Rumania, Hungarian and Rumanian delegates walked dourly for the last time from the hall in which they had been negotiating intermittently for 10 days. They had not only failed to find the answer to the Transylvanian question: apparently they had failed Adolf Hitler in what amounted to his direct order that a solution must be reached that would prevent war from breaking out in the Balkans and thus interrupting the agricultural and industrial production so vital now to Germany in her war with Britain.

Although a Hungarian spokesman indicated his government's policy merely would be one of waiting for the present, he declared the possibility of war over the long-contested territory "has not been eliminated."

Friction over the dispatch of two Rumanian divisions to Transylvania this week was reported to have figured in the breakdown of the conference.

In Budapest the news of the failure was followed quickly by the administrator of delegates—as Rumania had done—but by other warlike steps. Additional soldiers were put on guard about the national railway system; auto bus and taxi-cab companies restricted their regular service to have military transport available.

Newspapers prominently re-printed Italian press comment that Hungary's right to Transylvania—which was part of the old Austro-Hungarian empire before the World War—was beyond debate; "above discussion."

Hungary had demanded about two-thirds of the province; the Rumanians were willing only to exchange minority populations.

In Rumania, the government chose a new chief of staff and vice-chief, and even offered five seats in the cabinet to the faction of Juliu Maniu, the peasant party leader who has been an outspoken opponent of ceding territory to Hungary.

But Maniu was understood to have made it known that he'd have no cabinet posts unless King Carol would agree to dissolve his new totalitarian and strongly pro-Fascist party.

Other territorial demands upon Rumania were pressed at Carlova, Rumania, where negotiations went forward with the Bulgarians over their claim to southern Dobruja.

The Rumanian national report to have suggested the cession of the town of Silistra, on the Danube, with the condition that Bulgaria create a free zone at the port of Balice, on the Black sea, with an international highway leading from it to the Rumanian Black sea port of Constanta.

MODERN MENUS
By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
Pie and ice cream are especially applicable and chocolate ice cream, are the handwoven American deserts. But the average American family, as shown by a recent survey by Martha Logan, nationally known home economics expert, likes other desserts too, if they contain whipped cream.

Fresh berry or fruit shortcake, chocolate cream cake, butterscotch puddings, tartis, fruit and berry sauce and whipped cream on sponge cake or ice cream, were named as their favorites by many average American families questioned. It looks as though the American dessert must be either pie or ice cream, or else some plain but ample concoction of fruit or other well-defined flavor, cake or eggs, lots of sweetness and loads of whipped cream.

Lemon Blackberry Snowballs (12 snowballs)
One-half cup lemon juice, grated rind 1 lemon, 1/2 cup sliced blackberries, 1 1/2 cups whipped cream, condensed milk, 1 pound vanilla wafers, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 cups shredded coconut.

Blend lemon juice, grated rind and blackberries in blender or mixer. Spread this mixture between vanilla wafers. Continue until mixture is all used, piling 6 wafers for each portion. Cover sides and top with whipped cream and sprinkle with shredded coconut.

Peach Sponge Pie (9-inch pie)
One package lemon gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups crushed fresh peaches, 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 baked pastry shell.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Mix sugar with peaches. Crush and stand for about 20 minutes. Drain juice from peaches and add to gelatin mixture. Chill gelatin until it begins to thicken. Then beat well with rotary beater until light and fluffy.

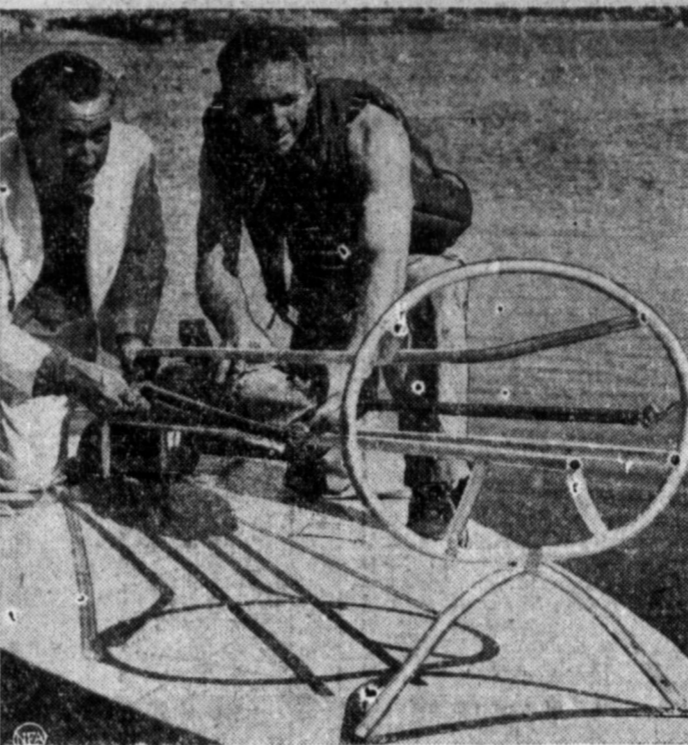
Inspections in the future which will be to the advantage of the employer and employees.

The Division also says that in addition to the major objectives of the drive there are minor situations which require attention. Complaints indicate that there are still many establishments in which industries which are not paying watchmen overtime, or reducing watchmen's hours to the point where overtime payments are not necessary; and some are not yet paying overtime to clerical workers when they are worked more than 42 hours a week.

Fresh Vegetables For Canning
Cucumbers, 3 varieties of peas, turnip greens. Prices are reasonable.

B. O. GENTRY
2 1/2 miles due west of north township of White Deer.

Torpedoes for Outboard Racers



It is suggested that hundreds of outboard racers could be pressed into service as torpedo boats for national defense, similar to England's "suicide fleet." Maj. Harry L. Bateson, left, of Compton, Calif., and R. V. (Smitty) Collins, 1939 southern California F-Hydro class champion, give demonstration with dummy torpedo at Marine Stadium, Long Beach.

Fold in crushed peaches and the baked pastry shell. Chill until firm whipped cream, to which the salt and garnish with more whipped cream has been added. Pour mixture into cream.

Kelton School To Open Tomorrow

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Aug. 24—Superintendent C. C. Brown of the Kelton Independent School District announced today that the fall school term of that school would open on Monday, Aug. 26.

School buses will start their regular schedule on Monday morning and the first day will be taken up with registration and assignment of classes. Mr. Brown said the early starting of the Kelton school was for the purpose of allowing time for dismissal of school for a few weeks later in the fall when cotton picking would ordinarily keep a number of students out of school.

Two new teachers have been added to the faculty for this year. Mrs. V. M. Lollar will be in the English department and Miss Jane Traxler will have charge of home economics. A third instructor, filling the position of fifth grade, is yet to be employed to fill the vacancy left by the recent resignation of Miss Mary Lee Edy.

Other teachers completing the staff are: G. S. Gandy, science, agriculture and athletics; Bill Bralley, mathematics and manual training; Mrs. Buster Walker, third and fourth grades; and Mrs. C. C. Brown, first and second grades.

Bourland Attends Arkansas School

J. B. Bourland, of the Security Federal Savings and Loan association, has returned from attending the Southwest Graduate School for

savings and loan executives last week at Fayetteville, Ark. Theme of the sessions centered around the functions and management of home-financing institutions, Mr. Bourland said.



Rev. Happy Holmes
Everyman's Bible Class, City Hall, 10 o'clock
"Life's Greatest Tragedy"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday morning, 10:50
"The Only Savior"
Sunday evening, 8 o'clock
"The Doors Shall Be Shut in the Streets"

LEVINE'S... Values That Ring the Bell... LEVINE'S

BACK TO SCHOOL

SALE

Buy on Our Lay-Away!

FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL

Cotton Prints—Spuns—Rayons and Challis

SCHOOL DRESSES

Large racks loaded down with the latest styles we've ever shown for school or dress wear. Dainty fast color cotton prints, spun challis and silk. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Others 1.98 and 2.98

\$1

FOR THE SCHOOL BOY

SMART SUITS

One and 2 Pant Styles

Smartly styled in double-breasted with black style longies. "Like Dad's Suits" . . . Fabrics are high quality tweens and worsteds in good color range.

4.95 To 12.95

SCHOOL MATES

Sweaters \$1.00
Skirts \$1.98

Other Sweaters For Girls . . . 1.98

Boy's Fall FELT HATS

Smart shapes "JUST LIKE DAD'S" in browns, greens, greys, blues and navy.

1.00

Boy's Silk Underwear

All sizes from 2 to 16 years in Tea Rose and white. . . Elastic belted waists. 25c Quality

19c

OXFORDS FOR SCHOOL MISS

Smart styles in tans, browns, blacks, beige, also two-tone and saddle combinations. All leather and rubber soles to choose from.

Peters Weatherbirds

1.98 And 2.98

Boy's School Pants

Longies in self-belted slack styles. Also plain-waisted ones. . . All in rich dark-tone mixtures of warm fabrics!

Other Pants \$1.98 and \$2.98

1.00 Pair

BOY'S DICKIE KHAKIS

Khakis make ideal school suits for the boy. Natural and green tones.

Pants 98c Shirts 79c

BOY'S SHIRTS

Tans, greens, greys and blues in sizes 6 to 16.

Each **59c**

BOY'S SOCKS

Of rayon or silk in assorted mixed colors. . . Sizes 6 to 11.

Pair **15c**

BOY'S O'ALLS

Dickies or Levine's 8 oz. in hickory or express stripes and blue.

69c

SCHOOL GIRLS' COATS!

Ages from 6 to 14

Smart little coats for the school Miss—Reefer styles in tweeds, flannels and diagonal weaves! Smartest colors of a new fall season in the greens, reds, blues, browns and mixtures. Some with muffs!

Others at From **3.98 - 10.98**

4.98

COATS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL OR COLLEGE MISS

Beautiful styles in charming new fabrics with rich linings and interlinings.

Sizes 9 to 17

10.98

Invader "Duralized"

Or Topmost 80 Square

SCHOOL PRINTS

An enormous pattern and color range to choose from for every school dress. Stripes, figures and florals in a glorious showing for fall.

TARCLAN PLAIDS! AND RAYON SPUNS!

Authentic Scotch Plaids and figured spuns for school needs. **49c**

PAMPAS BUSY AIR-COOLED STORE

NEW FALL DRESSES

For the high-school or college miss we show many lovely styles in silks or wools.

Sizes 9 to 17

3.98

SILK HOSE

All new colors. . . Two or three thread. **59c** to **1.00**

PANTIES

"Love-Knit" rayon and Lorane panties. **25c** and **59c**

ANKLETS

FOR SCHOOL WEAR

"Trimfit" children's anklets in a very wide range of colors.

15c and **25c**

BIG BOYS OXFORDS

Sizes 2 1/2 to 4—of all leather construction. . . Heavy duty.

1.98

CHILDREN'S GOOD SHOES

Small 2 to Big 3 In "T" straps, Roman sandals, high-tops and oxfords.

1.00 to **2.98**

NEW FALL WOOLENS

A large table assortment of the season's newest weaves and color trends. Ideal for school outfits.

1.00 To **1.98**

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