

### The Weather

West Texas—Colder Panhandle and South Plains. Continued quite warm elsewhere Sunday forenoon. Quite warm Sunday afternoon.

(VOL. 40, NO. 165)

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(24 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

### Good Morning

We extol ancient things, regardless of our own times.—Tacitus.

# U. S. TROOPS MOVE INTO ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASES

## Willkie Calls For Action In Asiatic Zone

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (AP)—Wendell Willkie told a distinguished Chinese audience today that he regards bold, offensive action in Asiatic battle zones as important as the opening of a second front, which he urged while in Moscow.

The "common citizen" of Africa, Europe, Asia and America is far ahead of his leaders and much more eager to get on with the war, Willkie said at a banquet given in his honor by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

He pleaded for a "great unison of effort on the part of the United Nations to take the offensive everywhere."

The personal representative of President Roosevelt told the Chinese he is here on an important mission and that on all previous steps on an air tour through Egypt, the Middle East and Russia he made an effort to understand the attitude of the "man on the street." This common man, he asserted, is annoyed by delays, no longer fears the myth that Germany and Japan are invincible, and demands action now.

The address was heard by leaders of Chinese military and civil life and by diplomats of the United Nations. The Chinese obviously were charmed by this vigorous visitor and extended hospitality lavishly.

"Prediction is not my business," Willkie said, "but I would be prepared to make a substantial bet that the confident and aggressive spirit I've seen in Sinkiang, in Kansu and Szechwan is not likely to be stopped by floods, earthquakes or by the Japanese."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

## War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

An urgent recommendation that full use of the manpower and equipment in the nation's prisons be directed into the war effort was made by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson in a letter to Matury Mavrick, chief of the governmental requirements bureau.

Removal of stocks of new tires or tubes, recapped tires or recapping material from public warehouses by persons in the tire or automobile business now may be made without the special OPA authorization previously required. Permission also is given by OPA for an owner to pledge his stock of tires, tubes or recapping material as security for a loan from a state or federal agency or other person licensed to make such a loan. The lender is required to report the loan within three days to the OPA state director in the state where the stocks are located.

OPA today announced national October quotas of new adult bicycles for rationing have been set at 88,000. State quotas in the Southwest OPA region for the month are: Arkansas, 489; Kansas, 1,052; Louisiana, 1,046; Missouri, 1,740; Oklahoma, 1,151; and Texas, 2,968.

Orders providing that all solicitations and benefits for army emergency relief and the navy relief society are to be discontinued as of November 15, 1942, were issued today by Chairman Joseph E. Davies of the war relief control board. Both organizations have received funds adequate for their present requirements the board found.

## I HEARD . . .

Miss Frances Thompson, of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board office, joking about wanting to see her name in the paper. Oke, Frances, here 'tis.

C. P. Buckler leading the way into 301 court house for a meeting of the draft board. Second in line was C. H. Walker, with Chairman John F. Sturgeon last.

## TIME TO 'PRETTY UP' IN NEW CALEDONIA



Even in New Caledonia U. S. Army nurses find time to relax and primp. At top a group is cavorting in an 'ol' swimmin' hole down under. Lower left, Lieut. Beatrice Bacon makes the best of her bush-country boudoir. Right, Lieut. Wanda Engel poses wearing grass skirt at Kanaka feast. Note native's store smoke. (All pictures passed by Army censors.)

## Worley Says Japs Are 'Dirty Fighters'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Representative Gene Worley of Sharnock, recently returned from the Pacific war zone after serving eight months as a lieutenant commander in the navy, says the Japanese are "dirty fighters" who can endure severe hardships and are profiting by combat experience gained in attacks on China.

Speaking on the Texas Forum of the Air, prepared for broadcast Sunday over radio stations in that state, the congressman told of experiences American fighters encountered in fighting the Japanese in the Australian and Philippine theaters of war.

Worley was interviewed on the forum by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, who observed that the former had enlisted in the navy shortly after the outbreak of war and had served on a submarine, an aircraft carrier, and on a bombing raid over Japanese-occupied territory.

Worley declared that this country had made a big mistake in underestimating the Japanese, as individuals and as a nation. He said the way they had fought disproved many stories once circulated to the effect that they were cowardly, that weak eyes made them poor fliers, and that their fleet was antiquated and poorly manned.

"We may as well face the facts that the Japs are absolutely ruthless," he continued. "They are cunning, and they are not afraid to die. They are dirty fighters. They are taught from childhood that they will be absolutely disgraced if they are captured, and if they are captured that they can not return to Japan. They are perfectly willing to give

## Herriot Detained In Unoccupied France

(By The Associated Press) VICHY, Oct. 3—Belatedly breaking its silence after the news had been published abroad, Vichy announced today that Edouard Herriot, a potent figure of the republic, had been placed under residential surveillance by national police because the government did not like his "attitude."

An official statement said the reports abroad that Herriot had been "arrested" were inexact, and they explained that he simply had been "invited to reside on his property in the country because of his attitude and the political agitation in which he engaged."

The detention of Herriot, who once conducted a one-man fight for paying the French war debt to the United States and who since the 1940 armistice has outspokenly favored continued friendship with Britain and America, leaves at large only two leading political figures of the last days of the Third Republic.

They are Jules Jeanneney, president of the former French senate, and Albert Lebrun, former president of the republic. Herriot, thrice premier of France, was president of the Chamber of Deputies when it voted to give dictatorial powers to Marshal Pétain after the 1940 armistice.

The Berlin radio in a broadcast heard in London said Herriot had been removed from his home and placed in a concentration camp at Valles-Bains.

NEW YORK (AP)—Special arrangements have been made to enlist New York's blind in the drive to collect scrap metals. An announcement, printed in Braille, has been placed on bulletin boards of the headquarters of the New York Association for the Blind. An average of 700 blind persons visit the headquarters weekly.

## Byrnes Named To Stabilize Wages, Prices

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt ordered wages, salaries, most food prices and all rents tightly stabilized at about their present levels today and appointed Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the supreme court to lead the battle against inflation.

Byrnes resigned from the court to assume the post of director of economic stabilization.

Within two hours, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who will work in conjunction with Byrnes, fixed emergency ceiling prices for butter, eggs, poultry and virtually every other previously uncontrolled food item. The order is effective for 60 days, after which a permanent, and probably lower ceiling will be imposed. The prices of such commodities were frozen at their highest level of the last five days—September 28 to October 2.

Moreover, Henderson announced, he will take action within three days to fix the rents paid for every apartment, residence or other dwelling unit in the country. The White House made public two letters to Henderson directing him to act immediately on both food prices and rents.

At the same time Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order covering Byrnes' sphere of activity under which:

Wage rates may not rise above the level at which they stood Sept. 15 nor drop below the highest point they reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15—unless the war labor board approves exceptions to correct gross maladjustments or further the war effort.

Salaries of more than \$5,000 annually may not be increased except in the case of promotions to more difficult or responsible work, until Byrnes "determines otherwise." And no salaries may be reduced except to correct gross inequities or to prosecute the war more efficiently.

A qualified limitation of \$25,000 was imposed on rents after the payment of taxes. This is to be elastic to the extent that previous insurance commitments and fixed obligations shall be taken into account in applying the limitation.

Supplementally, it was said in authoritative quarters that the limitation would probably be applied to salaries received after some future date, perhaps after December or January. Whether the limitation shall be applied to present salaries was left for Byrnes to decide.

Mr. Roosevelt lost no time in making the new price control law effective. It received final congressional action last evening. The President signed it at 10:15 p. m. and then issued his executive order and dispatched his letters to Henderson today.

He also issued a statement saying that with the legislation, congress "has done its part in helping substantially to stabilize the cost of living." He continued:

"The new legislation removes the exemption of certain foods, agricultural commodities and related products from the price controls of the emergency price control act, with the result that I have today taken action to stabilize ninety per cent of the country's food bill. It leaves the parity principle unimpaired. It reaffirms the powers of the executive over wages and salaries. It establishes a floor for wages and for farm prices. I am certain that from now on this substantial stabilization of the

## Temperatures In Pampa

7:30 p. m. Friday	63
9 p. m. Friday	58
11 p. m. Friday	55
6 a. m. Saturday	55
7 a. m. Saturday	55
8 a. m. Saturday	55
9 a. m. Saturday	58
10 a. m. Saturday	63
11 a. m. Saturday	71
12 Noon	67
1 p. m. Saturday	66
2 p. m. Saturday	70
3 p. m. Saturday	70
4 p. m. Saturday	71
5 p. m. Saturday	69
6 p. m. Saturday	65
7 p. m. Saturday	62
8 p. m. Saturday	58
9 p. m. Saturday	55
10 p. m. Saturday	55
11 p. m. Saturday	55
Friday's maximum	76
Friday's minimum	54

## MAIN OFFICE OF GENERAL ATLAS IS MOVED TO PAMPA

Transfer of the main office of the General Atlas Carbon company from New York to Pampa was announced today by Frank M. Perry, plant manager.

Reason for the change is to centralize the business in the field. General Atlas was established here in 1928. The plant is located west of Pampa along U. S. Highway 60. Another plant of the company is at Guymon, Okla. Both are running at full capacity and selling their entire production.

Change in headquarters from New York to Pampa became effective Oct. 1. Arriving in Pampa today is Carl J. Wright vice-president and general manager. George J. Roth, assistant secretary, arrived last Sunday.

Transferred here with the engineering department on April 1 was H. M. Wilgus, chief engineer. Mr. Perry retains his post as plant manager and W. S. Dixon as plant superintendent.

## Nelson Repeats Warning About Food Shortage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson told the house agriculture committee today that "there will be enough food to eat" during the war and denied that he had ever said the farm problem was not a major one.

The war production chief, called by the committee in its investigation of the farm labor situation which members said threatened to result in an acute food shortage, told the committee the WPB was fully aware of the problems of agriculture and was doing everything possible to relieve them.

"When I say definitely there will be enough food to eat, that's a considered statement," Nelson said. "I believe it can be done. I think we are going to be smart enough and intelligent enough as a nation to meet the problem."

Nelson commended the nation's farmers to do their work, asserting "I honestly believe the farmers have done more in the last year to do a good job than any other group I know of."

## British Bombers Blast Rhineland

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A strong force of British bombers attacked a Rhineland target which the Germans said was Krefeld last night starting many fires but bad flying weather over the continent kept the U. S. daylight raiders at home today.

Krefeld is a textile center and also the site of heavy industries which have been targets of 21 other RAF attacks, the last of which was Aug. 11. The Germans acknowledged casualties and damage to buildings. The British air ministry did not identify the target.

There was no announcement that the U. S. Flying Fortresses, smaller bombers and fighters had renewed their operations today after one of the greatest Allied air offensives of the war Friday.

U. S. pilots, declaring the Germans hadn't yet found out a way to stop the four-motored bombers, said the enemy usually concentrated on the "tail end Charles" of the formations, having gained healthy respect for the concentrated fire of the lead and middle planes.

## Uncle Sam Set To Cut Loose On Jap Strong-Hold

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—American army forces in the Aleutian islands have advanced 250 nautical miles nearer Japanese bases in the north Pacific, the navy announced today, and already have undertaken strong aerial operations against the enemy from their new positions.

The advance—first in the north Pacific area since the Japanese occupied islands in the westernmost Aleutians in early June—was covered and supported by naval units and accomplished without enemy opposition.

It carried American forces a long stride west of Dutch Harbor, heretofore regarded as the main U. S. base for all operations against the Japanese held islands of Kiska, Attu and Agattu.

The new islands occupied—the navy did not identify them specifically—are in the Andreanof group, mountainous segment of the Aleutians stretching about 240 miles between Seguam Pass on the east and Amchitka Pass on the west.

The effect of the advance, in the first instance, will be to cut valuable hours of flying time off the round trip bombing expeditions against the main Japanese base at Kiska which army planes have been pounding steadily for many weeks. This reduction in time means the planes can carry greater bomb loads and operate with even better fighting protection than they have had.

Whether, beyond that advantage, the new advance positions may be used as jumping off points for an actual amphibious invasion of the Japanese-held Aleutians was a possibility on which the navy offered no comment.

It was obvious, however, that even without invasion of Kiska and the other enemy islands, the Japs are now in a rather precarious position in the Aleutians, with American planes able to make heavier and more frequent attacks on them, and with the onset of bitter winter weather characteristic of that region at hand.

The Japanese already have lost See UNCLE SAM, Page 2

## Texas' War Effort Praised At Barbecue

HILLSBORO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Texas' effort in the war keynoteed discussion at a barbecue here tonight honoring five outstanding Texas citizens.

Heading that group was Governor Coke R. Stevenson, as chief of the state's civilian and military forces. Honored with him were Lieut. Col. Neil H. Banister of Austin, Dr. Coby D. Hall of Texas Christian university, John Knott, cartoonist for the Dallas News, and H. H. Williamson of College Station, director of the Texas Extension service.

Texas was pictured as doing "more to fight this war than any other state in the union" by Burris C. Jackson, general chairman of the event to which citizens from all over the state were invited.

## Russians Snatch Initiative Again In Volga Fighting

By RICHARD MCMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

The bloody steps between the Volga and Don rounded Saturday night to a great tank and infantry battle as the Russians pressed mightily down on the left flank of the 450,000 Germans besieging Stalingrad and in that ruined city the Red army painfully and slowly pushed the Germans back.

Indeed, the Russian offensive northwest of Stalingrad was declared so effective that the entire German position was imperiled and the Red army was grasping eagerly for the initiative.

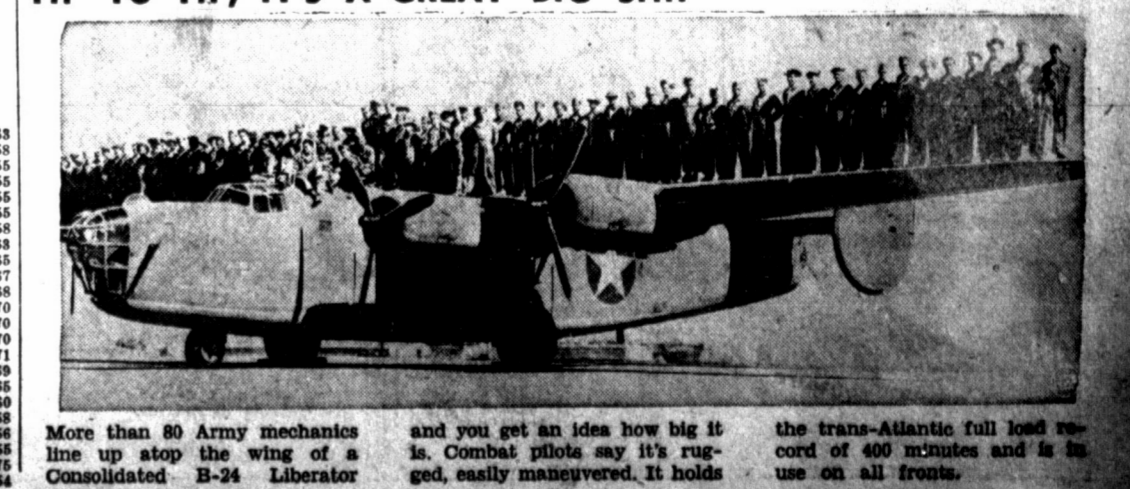
The Germans spoke only vaguely of reaching all their objectives—none of them named—and once again repeated their claims that Russian attacks north and south of the Volga industrial center had broken down.

Rather, the Germans trumpeted that they had encircled and annihilated seven Russian divisions south of Lake Ladoga near Leningrad and

## I SAW . . .

A letter to the opposite corner from Archer Pullingim, former city editor of this newspaper, now in "boot camp" at Davisville, R. I., who is having a deuce of a time keeping an orderly locker. Arch says he was one of five men in the company "cited" on the bulletin board for this "honor." "Big Ua Joins Navy or Pullingim at Davisville," is the title he says he's selected for his next literary production.

## TIP TO TIP, IT'S A GREAT BIG SHIP



More than 80 Army mechanics line up atop the wing of a Consolidated B-24 Liberator and you get an idea how big it is. Combat pilots say it's rugged, easily maneuvered. It holds the trans-Atlantic full load record of 400 minutes and is in use on all fronts.



Canadian Brothers In Armed Forces

Two brothers in the armed forces are Aviation Cadet William G. Fort, 18, left, of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, and Corporal Victor L. Fort, 20, right, somewhere in England, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fort, Canadian.

The elder Fort is a veteran of World War I. Victor L. Fort enlisted in the U. S. service in July, 1940, and was a first class radio operator. First stationed at Fort Bliss, he spent two months in a Pennsylvania army camp before being overseas in August.

Victor was in the same company at Fort Bliss that had been his father's company in World War I, and his colonel had been his father's captain.

BYRNES

Cost of living will assist greatly in bringing the war to a successful conclusion, will make the transition to peace conditions easier after the war, and will receive the wholehearted approval of farmers, workers and housewives in every part of the country.

How Byrnes' new salary would compare with the \$20,000 a year life of members of the supreme court was not disclosed, but the President said his "patriotic action in accepting this appointment deserves the praise and commendation of all our citizens."

Byrnes, 63 years old, served for years in the senate as an active and highly effective lieutenant of the President. Although never titularly part of the administration leadership, his influence was apparent in every major controversy.

Wildcat Field Goal Wins Over Longhorns

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3 (AP)—Al Pick, an obscure guard on Northwestern's bench two years, had his big moment today. With the Wildcats and Texas Longhorns in a scoreless deadlock for 3 1/2 periods the West Bend, Wis., senior came in to kick a field goal and bring Northwestern a 3 to 0 triumph.

Up to the time Pick made his 10-second appearance midway in the final period the intersectional rivals had chased up and down the field in a fruitless search for touchdowns via their famed running and passing attacks.

The big break of the game came when Texas punted out of bounds on Northwestern's 40. Otto Graham, the Wildcats' dangerous passer and runner, romped away to the Longhorns' 24. Nick Vodic picked up three yards and Graham raced first to the 18, then to the 13. Here the vaunted Texans, unscathed on in two previous games this year, held tightly.

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern's coach, beckoned Graham to the bench and sent out Al Pick in his spotless white uniform. With quarterback Dud Kean kneeling on the 19, Al Pick waited for the ball to be snapped. When it came he swung his foot truly and the ball went in a great arc over the crossbars 29 yards distant. That was the ball game and the Texans knew it.

In Spanish, a fish in the water and one on the table are different; the former is a "pez," while the latter is a "pescado."

RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1) that 12,370 prisoners were taken. There was no substantiation from Russian or other sources and the claim had all the trappings of an apology to divert the home front from the army's failure to reduce Stalingrad after 40 bloody days.

The Russians said the Germans were losing 2,000 to 3,000 men killed at Stalingrad daily. The army newspaper, Red Star, said 1,250,000 German casualties had been accounted for in three months ended Aug. 15 and that 73 German divisions had been defeated. Moreover, the Russians said the German offensive within Stalingrad had been broken in hand-to-hand fighting.

In the Caucasus, the newest German offensive toward the Grozny oil fields already was reported slowing down because the defenders were taking such a heavy toll.

The Germans outnumbered the Stalingrad defenders, but the edge was declared not decisive and the defense was exacting such staggering casualties that the constant stream of German reinforcements was able only to fill the gaps blasted in the siege lines.

Australian troops on the other side of the world continued their successes in the jungle-clad mountains of New Guinea, rolling the Japanese back to within five or six miles of the crucial pass in the 7,500-foot Owen Stanley mountains.

The native village of Menari was passed and the only Japanese sighted were dead ones, victims of American and Aussie planes.

Flying Fortresses bombed two large transports in Rabaul, New Britain, probably hit a cruiser and another vessel and raided enemy bases in the northern Solomons.

Wendell Willkie told a distinguished Chinese audience in Chungking that hold, aggressive action in Asia against Japan was just as important as opening a second front in Europe. The common man, he declared, is impatient of delays and demands action now since the myths of German and Japanese invincibility have been shattered.

Daylight operations of the U. S. and British air forces were curtailed over western Europe but during Friday night the RAF assailed Krefeld in the Rhineland, a textile and heavy industries center. The Germans admitted casualties and property damage in the raid which cost the British seven planes.

Other British bombers attacked Japanese positions in central Burma. The forces were an active theater any time now that the monsoon has blown itself out.

The desert front in Egypt was quiet. Axis shipping near Derna and a landing field at Sidi Haneish were bombed.

The threat of impending battle, however, was underlined in Berlin by the visiting Axis commander, Marshal Erwin Rommel when he said:

"We have not advanced in order to allow ourselves sooner or later to be thrown back again," he said. The marshal spoke slightly of American equipment which had blunted his offensive, and whose weight he will feel increasingly in the future.

The Laval government explained that the arrest of the former French premier, Edouard Herriot, was for political agitation and because the government didn't like his attitude. Herriot had the courage to speak out boldly against Laval's treacherous conniving with the Germans and to protest against feeble old Marshal Petain's suppression of representative government.

The Germans were reported to have shot 217 Croats for shooting a single German and to have executed a dozen more Czechs and four Netherlands for defiance of the Nazi rule. Five more Croats were shot at Zagreb.

The Norwegian government in London said unrest among German troops in Norway amounted to virtual mutiny. Scores were reported shot, hundreds were confined in the camps.

Moscow said officially that Yugoslav patriots had captured the Bosnian front of Yaitse after two days fighting in which they killed more than 600 Germans and Italians.

Market Briefs

Table with columns: NEW YORK STOCKS, Am T & T, Amoco, Atchafalaya, Chrysler, General Electric, General Motors, Greyhound, M. K. T., Panhandle, Texaco, S. O. Ind., S. O. N. J., Tex. Gulf Prod., Tex. Gulf Refining, Tule War & Oil, U. S. Steel, Wilson & Co.

Table with columns: NEW YORK CURE, Am Cyanid, El Bond & Sh, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil.

Table with columns: CHICAGO WHEAT, CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Wheat: High, Low, Close.

Table with columns: KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK, KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3 (AP)—(USD-A). Hogs: none; market nominally steady for work; uneven; light and butchers 10-20c higher; heavy up most; late lot 14.90; some 22-35c higher.

Word has been received here of the death of W. N. Hudson, of Pampa, who passed away Friday morning in Dallas at the home of a son, Mr. Hudson had been making his home in Pampa with another son, Herbert Hudson. Survivors are four sons, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

Second lesson in a series on first aid will be held from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday night at Collexo Community hall of the Coltexo cartoon plant, 9 miles northeast of LeFors. Persons beginning on Tuesday night will be eligible for certificates. Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7 to 9:30. J. H. Duncan is the instructor.

Call Mrs. R. K. Douglass for Avon Face powder and sachet specials. Miss Florence Merriman, secretary to Congressman Gene Worley, is in Pampa visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs. Herman Van Sickle.

Furr Food store is the latest donor to the service men's entertainment fund, joint project of the local posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. To W. C. deCordova, Legion finance officer, the store gave \$3.20, proceeds of the sale of salvaged fats.

M. K. Brown of San Antonio, formerly of Pampa, gave a travel talk on South America and Africa at the regular weekly luncheon of Pampa Lions at noon Thursday. Attendance totaled 58.

Third week of the September term of 31st district court will open here tomorrow. The week is criminal-jury but court activity is slack and the petty jury panel of the week has been cancelled.

A marriage license was issued here Friday to James Coleman and Conan Evelyn Kennedy.

Mrs. Volney S. Day, secretary to the county auditor, and Mrs. Tom Kitchens, returned Friday from a trip to the U. S. N. R. base at Davisville, R. I., where they visited their husbands, stationed at the base. Mr. and Mrs. Day took a trip to Maine while Mr. Day was on leave. Mrs. Kitchens and Mrs. Day left Pampa on September 5 to make the trip east.

Charles Beach, a graduate of Pampa High school, has joined the coast guard and was sworn in on September 28. He is at home pending orders to report for duty. Charles is the son of Mrs. J. H. Beach of Pampa.

Mahon Hilburn of Pampa has been accepted as an aviation cadet at the induction station in Lubbock.

Cpl. John Vermer Osborne, former Pampa lawyer, has completed a three-months course at the army air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant. He is a son of Fountain W. Osborne of Miami.

MIAMI — Mrs. Bruce Maddox of Las Vegas, N. M., is visiting home folks after a few weeks stay with her husband, who is in the army at Las Vegas.

Advertisement for KPDN, The Voice of the Oil Empire.

SUNDAY 8:30—Songs of the Week. 8:45—On Wings of Song. 9:00—Assembly of God. 9:30—Jungle Jim. 9:45—News. 10:00—All-Star Dance Parade. 10:15—First Baptist Church. 12:00—Music for Sunday. 12:30—Let's Dance. 1:00—World Observer. 1:15—Front Page Drama. 1:30—Miracles and Melodies. 1:45—Ministerial Alliance. 2:15—Boys' Town. 2:45—Designs for Dancing. 3:00—Old Fashion Revival Hour. 4:00—Good Afternoon.

UNCLE SAM

(Continued from Page 1) heavily in ships in their efforts to keep their Aleutian bases supplied and protected against attack. Today's navy communique which reported the American advance also said that on September 30, the army's four-engine Consolidated Liberator bombers had attacked ships in the harbor at Kiska and that an enemy transport was set afire by two direct hits.

The camp area also was bombed and several fires resulted, the mission being carried out without the loss of an American plane.

The successful attack of the transport raised the number of ships which the Japanese have had sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to 38, made up of 13 vessels sunk, three probably sunk and 21 damaged.

The communique also said that an enemy cargo ship which had been attacked northwest of Kiska on September 28 was again bombed and strafed by army aircraft from the 29th and appeared to have been abandoned.

There was no indication in the communique as to when the advance was carried out, but the assumption here was that it probably was made several days ago, at least. Navy communique in recent days have told of heavy aerial attacks on Japanese shore installations and ships at Kiska and also on ships operating west of that island.

AN ARMY BASE IN THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS, Sept. 9 (Delayed) (AP)—The United States army has commenced a campaign to oust Japanese troops from the western Aleutian islands by occupying this vacant island within fighting plane range of Japanese-occupied Kiska.

The occupation was made without opposition by a force fully equipped to withstand aerial, land or naval attack, and was completed without the loss of a man through enemy action.

Probably the largest and certainly the most motley convoy of American ships ever to sail the north Pacific made a secret rendezvous at sea late in August and proceeded hundreds of miles west of Dutch Harbor without sighting an enemy plane or submarine.

The convoy, which included heavy naval craft, destroyers, other small fighting boats, several large transports loaded with troops and supplies, and also a strange collection of power barges, tugs, converted yachts and even one four-masted codfish schooner carrying troops, proceeded at a snail's pace and offered a splendid target for Japanese who apparently either were afraid to tackle the naval escort or were totally unaware of it.

This serious challenge to their occupation of Kiska, Attu and Agatnu at least was being made slightly less than three months after the invaders seized the undefended islands.

Harvard Miscues Gives Quakers Win. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3 (AP)—Pennsylvania's veteran football forces took advantage of three early Harvard miscues to gain a 19-7 victory today before a 15,000 crowd at the stadium.

Surplus coffee holdings in Brazil are so large that thousands of pounds have been burned for fuel to cut down the country's oversupply.

WHEATLESS "WHEAT KING" Thomas D. Campbell, American wheat king, did not plant a single grain of wheat on his 95,000-acre ranch near Hardin, Mont., during 1941.

Uniforms Issued To LeFors Band

LEFORS, Oct. 3—Band suits were issued this week to all members of the band. One appearance has been made this year with Miss Charlotte Tubb, the new band director, in charge. Miss Tubb is a graduate of North Texas State college and had taught in high school at Portales, N. M., prior to coming here.

The instrumentation of the band at present is as follows: J. D. Fish, Norman Fulks, Lora Rippy, Jimmie Lees Davis, and W. T. Cole, clarinets; Billie Deiver, Billie Louise Combs, Mary Joyce McDonald, Lena Sybil Hatfield, and LaRue Kessler, cornets.

Billie Jo Stracener, French horn; Bobby Houehin and Martha Tyson, alto horn; Colleen Hatfield and Carleen Welch, oboe; Douglas McDonald and Joe Ogden, trombones; John D. Ponburg, baritone; Beryl Neal; bass clarinet; Gale Ferguson, tenor saxophone.

Lu Ella Ayers, flute; George Ty-

son, bass horn; Mona Stoker, Peggy Joy McDonald, and Norma Ruth Edwards, percussion; and Juanita, bell lyre. BUY VICTORY STAMPS. POSTAGE ADHESIVE. Adhesive matter on United States postage stamps is made from roots of the cassava plant. These roots, grown in Java, are ground into a flour and mixed with water to produce the glue. BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Construction of Boulder Dam was begun on May 9, 1929.

UNITE for Comfort & Freedom. Just an ounce of dainty pantie, yet it means complete freedom and sanitary protection for you. The pad fits in a secure pocket so there is no need for pins or belt. Order by hip measurement. \$2.25 Wilson Drug 300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS One Day Only MONDAY, October 5th DRESS SHOES One lot of girls and ladies shoes in broken sizes. \$3.95 and \$5.95 quality \$2.85 PR. CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS One lot of children's slippers in broken sizes \$1.85 pr. Ladies' Non-Run HOSE PR. \$1.00 Ladies' Purses \$1.00 RAYON HOSE Extra Hard Twist "Dura Chine" PR. \$1.00 Jones-Roberts

ZALE'S SMASHING Bargain Combination! GIANT SIZE WEBSTER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONARY and SELF-EDUCATOR 14 BOOKS IN 1 COMPLETE VOLUME Plus 16 1/2 INCHES HIGH REVOLVING GLOBE Both for Only \$7.95 CHARGE IT! LAY AWAY FOR XMAS! REGULAR \$10.00 VALUE! 14 SEPARATE AND COMPLETE SECTION WEBSTER DICTIONARY 100,000 definitions and vocabulary terms. CYCLOPEDIA OF NATURE—Fascinating illustrations of animal life, fish, insects, trees and flowers. SYNONYMS AND ANTONYMS—A practical thesaurus for clear expression. MEDICAL DICTIONARY—Common diseases, symptoms, home treatment, etc. ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GARDENING—150 pages of practical information. STUDENTS AND AUTHORS' MANUAL—Writing, medical signs, foreign words, mythology, etc. BUSINESS LAW FOR THE LAYMAN—The simple, step-by-step, office routine, shorthand, etc. SECRETARY'S GUIDE—Common, letter writing, office routine, shorthand, etc. WORLD ATLAS AND GAZETTEER—Full page, illustrated descriptions of every country; statistical tables. MANUAL OF PHOTOGRAPHIC TERMS—Every photographic term and phrase, simply defined. DICTIONARY OF BIOGRAPHY—3,000 biographies of important men and women of all ages. PICTORIAL SELF-EDUCATOR—Descriptive full-page illustrations of many subjects in story form. CYCLOPEDIA OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE—A basic study of accounting and finance. ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GENERAL INFORMATION—Thousands of interesting subjects in concise encyclopedic form. THIS GLOBE IS PERPETUAL Revise it after the war FOR ONLY 10c Get your globe now. Complete revision will be made at the end of the war to bring it up-to-date. 452 SQ. INCHES OF MAP AREA. This big 16 inch revolving globe is a reliable reference map of the earth. Lithographed in gold lettering, completely thumb-indexed, and attractively illustrated with complete sections in full color and line drawings. The book alone is worth the full price of this offer. And NOW when offered in combination with this large revolving globe you have a truly astonishing bargain for your home. The colorful REVOLVING GLOBE, with its unbreakable metal base, will be a decorative piece of furniture in your home and a valuable educational asset as well. Here is the ideal way for children—and adults, too—to learn about the world, for it is the earth in miniature—with countries, continents, and oceans all in their correct proportions. As a means of following the progress of the war it is unsurpassed. It shows the battle lines, the strategic and tactical positions familiar when followed on the globe. And just think, you get BOTH for the same amazing low price—the WEBSTER'S SELF-EDUCATOR—PLUS the lifetime REVOLVING GLOBE! And INCLUDED cannot cost more than the valuable "Story of the Globe" which is packed with fascinating information about our earth. HURRY—Quantities Are Limited! MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! ZALE JEWELRY CO. PAMPA, TEXAS. Gentlemen: Enclosed find 1-3 down payment on Hamilton Ross Giant Size Self-Educator and Revolving Globe. I agree to pay the balance \$12.55 weekly. Name: Address: City and State: Employed by: Wife's Name: Add to my Account [ ] Check my Account [ ] New Account [ ]

WHY NOT JUNK 'JUNK CARS'?



IT TAKES HEAVY equipment to make junk out of old automobiles. That's the function of the junk yards of the nation in the scrap metal campaign, which swings into a new phase tomorrow as school children bring in scrap metal to their schools' collection depot.

If you have an old car that is in bad condition, unsafe to drive, turn it in on the scrap pile, and you will remove a hazard from the highways, and help junk the Axis with junk.

Red Cross To Make Farm-Home Survey Against Accidents

More efficient use of the annual survey of home and farm accident hazards is contemplated by the home and farm accident prevention committee of the local Red Cross chapter this year.

Decision on the adult classes and the more efficient use of the survey was made at the committee's first meeting of the new year, held Wednesday night at the Red Cross office in the city hall.

Attending the meeting were: W. H. Galloway, chairman; Mrs. George Berlin, Mrs. Frank Gullerson, Don Conley, Charles Ballard, Wayland B. Weathered, and Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary of the Pampa chapter.

Pretty Kellerville Girl Passes Her WAAC Examination

Meta E. Bruton of Kellerville is this ten-county recruiting-enlisting district's first honest-to-goodness WAAC because this week the slim brunette lass, employed in the post-office of her hometown, successfully passed the examination for women enlistees at the Lubbock station and has returned to Kellerville to await the call to service.

Thus, the tiny community of Kellerville, 20 miles northeast of McLean, has the honor of being the first in the district to send a candidate into the WAACS, which is the abbreviation for the women's army auxiliary corps.

The district covered by the Pampa recruiting office stretches from Childress on the south to Perrytown on the north, which is a lot of territory, and Kellerville and Miss Bruton beat a lot of other towns and people to gain the honor of being the first in the district.

COMMANDER



The part played by the Texas oil industry in defense will be outlined before the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association convention which opens in Dallas Friday, October 9, by Major General Richard Donovan, above, commanding the eighth service command, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

THOMAS JEFFERSON wrote his own epitaph. It reads: "Here lies Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the statue for religious freedom in Virginia, and founder of the University of Virginia."

Nazis Expected To Shift Air War Over To Britain

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst British expectation of a winter shift of Nazi air power from Russia against England or to the Egyptian front or both seems well founded although the date for it is not entirely in Hitler's control.

With a Nazi halt on a winter front in Russia, there is every reason to suppose that much of the Luftwaffe now vital to the active campaign there can be spared. It was primarily lack of adequate air support for the Axis forces in Egypt that averted a siege of Alexandria.

That will help British morale, a morale that never wavered under far worse conditions. The tight little island will have ever-increasing American help as well as its own seasoned and still expanding air forces. This foreshadows the most tremendous air conflict of the war yet to come in the west, perhaps within weeks, unless Nazi strategists turn to the Egyptian front instead.

Skellytown Youth Charged In Death

Allen Black Jr., 20, of Skellytown, charged with failure to stop and render aid, was released from custody of county officers Friday on posting \$2,500 bond in the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace.

The charge alleges that Black failed to stop and take John Paul Keys, 54-year-old oil field worker, to a physician and surgeon, after Keys was struck by a car while walking on the Berger road, 1 mile west of Pampa, early Friday morning.

Keys was killed in the accident, apparently instantly. The case will probably come up before the grand jury when it reconvenes on October 12.

Marching Hungry For 40 Miles Best Way To Train, General Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's inspector general in the Philippines advised today as a lesson of Bataan that American soldiers be given tougher battle training, and that they develop an actual urge to kill Japanese and Nazi troops.

Col. Milton A. Hill, who escaped to Australia before the final collapse, reported in the Infantry Journal that both American and Philippine troops suffered unecessarily heavy losses at the outset because of insufficient hard training.

"Our pre-war training in marching and endurance, I think lacked reality most of all," Colonel Hill said. "The way to train troops for the rigors they are bound to meet sooner or later in war is to give them some actual practice, not only in making 30 or 40 miles on foot, but doing it hungry."

As of probably greater importance, Colonel Hill contended that "the spirit that makes a soldier want to kill the enemies of his country has been instilled in him from the very beginning."

While praising most features of the five-month defense of the Philippines, the inspector general reported a number of military errors. Planes were destroyed on the ground because of the "folly" of failing to disperse them, he said.

North of Manila before the withdrawal to Bataan several tanks were lost because a bridge was destroyed before they could cross a stream.

"We erred on the side of having too many supplies in the advanced sectors," he said, with the result that much was lost to the enemy which might have prolonged the defense of Bataan.

Colonel Hill, a native of Michigan, is a First World War veteran. After serving as General MacArthur's inspector general, he remained in the Philippines until after the fall of Bataan, serving under Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright. Before the final collapse, he was ordered to Australia and then to the United States for medical treatment.

Two layers of water make up Pine View Lake, near Ogden, Utah. The bottom layer is from artesian wells at the bottom of the lake, the top layer from melting snow in the mountains. The two do not mix fully.

Retailers Must File Footwear Inventory

Pampa retailers and others of Gray county must file an inventory tomorrow on their rubber footwear, even though they may not have in stock at the present time the specific items covered by the latest office of price administration rationing order.

All members of the trade must get these forms from the Gray County War Price and Rationing board in order to sell footwear to consumers at the close of the freeze period, which is tomorrow. The inventory is to be as of midnight, Saturday, October 3.

Regional Hospital Association Will Meet In Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Oct. 3 (AP)—With "wartime problems" as its theme, the annual convention of the North-Texas Hospital association will be held here Nov. 19 and 20, W. V. Smith of San Angelo, president, announced.

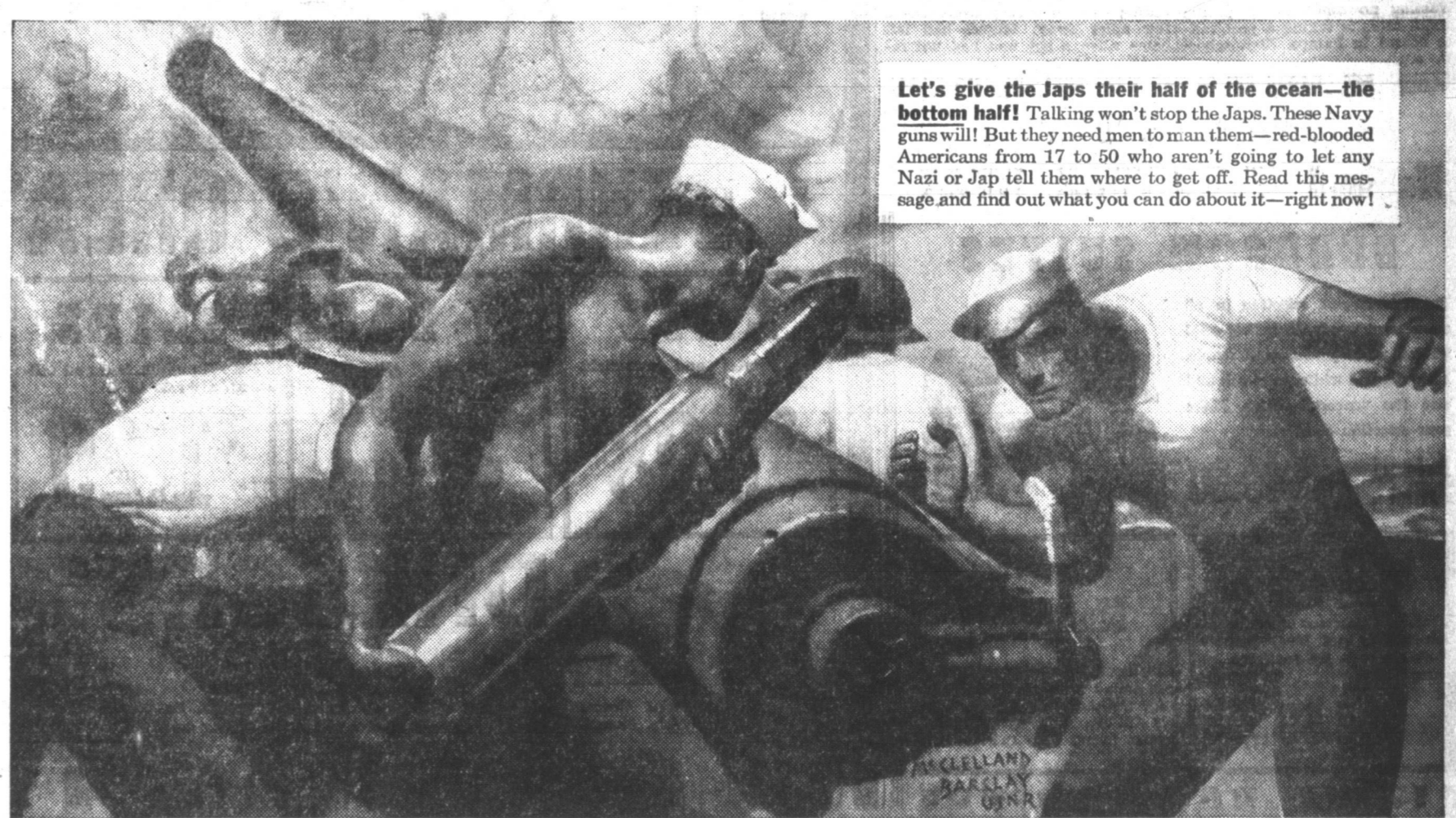
Wartime prices, personnel, policies, priorities and public education will be discussed during the program. Sweetwater was chosen as most convenient for the 100 or so hospital executives expected to attend from Waco west to El Paso and from Belton north, including Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and the Texas Panhandle.

10 Per Center



The Japs may have invaded her Malay command, but they can't make a monkey out of Mabel. She's busy licking war stamps to help win the war.

If you're tired of taking it... DISH IT OUT WITH THE NAVY



Let's give the Japs their half of the ocean—the bottom half! Talking won't stop the Japs. These Navy guns will! But they need men to man them—red-blooded Americans from 17 to 50 who aren't going to let any Nazi or Jap tell them where to get off. Read this message and find out what you can do about it—right now!

WE'RE GETTING the ships. We're getting the planes. We're getting the guns. What we need now is some more red-blooded men. All over the world Navy men—Americans just like you—are performing the sort of deeds that make history, deeds that make you proud to be their countrymen.

Look what the Navy offers you... 1. A chance to serve your country. 2. Clean, healthy life. 3. Good food—and plenty of it. 4. Good pay—up to \$138 a month. 5. Free clothing—\$133 worth. 6. Free medical and dental care. 7. Travel... adventures... thrills. 8. Opportunity to be an Officer. 9. Training in nearly 50 trades. 10. Future success in civil life.

SHOP AT MONTGOMERY WARD ON DOLLAR DAY. SALE! CHILDREN'S KNIT FLEECE SLEEPERS \$1. SALE! GIRLS' SWEATERS \$1. SALE! BOYS' WINTERWEIGHT ATHLETIC SHORTS - SHIRTS \$1. SALE! CHILDREN'S AND LADIES' ANKLETS \$1. SALE! KALSOMINE \$1. SALE! THROW RUGS \$1. SALE! MEN'S GART SOCKS \$1. SALE! LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1. SALE! LADIES' LACE SLIPS \$1. SALE! LADIES' FLANNELETTE GOWNS \$1. BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS... ON SALE AT MONTGOMERY WARD.



Opening a four-day showing today at the LaNora is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Crossroads," featuring William Powell, above, and Hedy Lamarr. Action takes place in Paris in 1932, with Powell, a successful French career diplomat, victimized by a

blackmail gang headed by Basil Rathbone and Claire Trevor. They prove Powell is masquerading under a false identity and that he is really a thief and a murderer of 15 years before.

### Gray County Youth Keeps Plugging For Annapolis Honors

It takes plenty of persistence to enter the U. S. Naval academy, and the persistence to battle right up to the finish to get what he wants is what Thomas Griffin Mills, 17-year-old Gray county youth, has enough to spare.

At the Pampa postoffice Saturday young Mills took an examination for entrance into the academy. If he passes the test—and there's every possibility that he will, with a high grade, too—he still can't enter until June, 1943.

That's a long time to wait, but not as long as the youth has been waiting. He started on the trail of that blue and gold navy uniform last year when he took a preliminary examination at Amarillo.

This test was required as a prerequisite to becoming eligible for the examination Mills took yesterday. There were 72 youths taking the Amarillo quiz, which was so difficult that the highest grade made even in that highly intelligent group was 50.

Wasting no time in preparing himself, Mills is taking a postgraduate course in Pampa High school now, studying geometry, advanced

algebra, and physics. These subjects are "right in the groove" of the curricula at the Annapolis academy. Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mills, who reside on the Combs-Worley lease eight miles southeast of Pampa. He started school at Sam Houston here, went there three years, then attended school in McLean. His last two years in high school were here and he graduated from Pampa in the class of 1942.

Permission to take the examination here yesterday was received by Mills Wednesday in a telegram from Congressman Gene Worley.

### MEETS LOST BROTHER DURING RAINSTORM

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—During a rainstorm, one of the children at J. H. Maples' home told her mother an elderly woman was standing on the porch.

Maples' married daughter opened the door and invited the woman—Mrs. Rose Cotter, seeking shelter from the rain—into the home.

After a bit the elder Maples appeared from an adjoining room and declared:

"Why, Rose, you haven't changed since you were a kid."

And so Mrs. Cotter met her brother after 58 years—even though during that time they lived only a few miles away. Maples had left home when a boy and had not returned.

## Three More New Wells Begin Production In Panhandle

Three new oil wells, the same number as last week, were announced for this week in the Panhandle oil field. Two were in Hutchinson and the other in Carson county.

Holmes & Holmes No. 3 Moore was good for 251 barrels of oil; J. E. Crosbie's No. 49 Pitts yielded 176 barrels. Both these wells are in Hutchinson county.

The other production, J. O. Buchta's No. 3 Lewis, had a potential of 39 barrels.

Among the 10 intentions to drill was G. C. Jensen's H. E. Hoover No. 1, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of section 52, block H. & T. C. survey, Hemphill county. The other intentions to drill, all in Phillips, were six in Moore county, two in Hutchinson, one in Gray:

**Gray County**  
Phillips Petroleum company, Cy Rieger No. 2, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of NW 1/4 of section 64, block B-2, H. & G. N. survey.

**Hutchinson County**  
Phillips Petroleum company, Walters No. 2, 660 feet from the east and 660 feet from the south lines of E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of section 19, block M-16, A. & B. M. survey.

**Phillips Petroleum company, Ray Ebling No. 2, 1,650 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of NE 1/4 of section 18, block M-16, A. & B. M. survey.**

**Moore County**  
Phillips Petroleum company, Vants No. 1, 2,490 feet from the south and 2,490 feet from the west lines of section 276 block 44, H. & T. C. survey.

**Phillips Petroleum company, Wynn No. 1, 2,490 feet from the east and 2,490 feet from the south lines of section 279, block 44, H. & T. C. survey.**

**Phillips Petroleum company, Lor No. 1, 2,640 feet from the east and 2,640 feet from the north lines of section 243, block 3-T, H. T. & B. survey.**

**Phillips Petroleum company, Kell No. 1, 2,640 feet from the east and 2,640 feet from the south lines of section 242, block 3-T, H. T. & B. survey.**

**Phillips Petroleum company, Henkel No. 1, 2,490 feet from the east and 2,490 feet from the south lines of section 241, block 3-T, H. T. & B. survey.**

**Phillips Petroleum company, Harrison No. 1, 2,490 feet from the north and 2,490 feet from the east lines of**

### Pythians To Hold Joint Meet Tuesday

Members of the Pampa lodge Knights of Pythias will assist in conferring the rank of knight on three members of the Borger lodge at a joint meeting to be held in Borger Tuesday night.

All Pampa knights wishing to make the trip will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Castle Hall here.

At the local lodge's regular meeting Thursday night, the rank of page was given five new members:

A. M. Edmiston, Herman Dees, Ralph Mangel, Allen L. Weathered, and Dr. L. Z. Zachrey.

Attending Thursday night's meeting were the five new pages and the following members:

H. W. Crews, Tracy Cary, Odie B. Cox, H. C. Payne, O. D. Newell, J. D. Yoder, Ray Barnard, Sam W. Turner, S. J. Spears, Jeff Guthrie, Mose Johnson, Charles Boyd, Frank Morris, Bob Cecil, B. T. Atkins, John McFar, Roy Dyson, Fred Tinsley, Tony Smith, F. D. Mackey, Russell Kennedy, B. B. Altman, Jr., and Dillard Motley, a visiting knight from San Angelo.

### LeFors English Teacher Leaves For California

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS  
LEFORS, Oct. 3—Miss Ila Mae Hastings, who for the past several years has headed the English department of LeFors High school, left this week-end for California where she has been taking special training in commercial and business fields.

She has not only taught in high school, but she has worked in all kinds of club work; she has headed the Gray-Roberts teachers unit for the past two years.

Miss Hastings has also been president of the Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, and been affiliated with various Panhandle art groups.

For the past month she has been substituting in the English department in the absence of Mrs. Lula Owen who will take her place as head of the department at the beginning of the week.

section 228, block 44, H. T. & C. survey.

## Nazis Trying To Salvage Prestige Lost In Russia

By HENRY C. CASSIDY  
MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP)—Stalin's indomitable will to resist was reported today to be producing fresh counter-attacks both inside and outside the battered city and the latest German power drive was said to have been limited to 200 or 300 yards in the northwestern suburbs.

Out of the mad maelstrom, on this 39th day of siege, there emerged the dominant fact that the Germans, though straining with full reserve power, still were denied even the localized decision solely needed to save their prestige.

Beyond that it was virtually impossible to assess the situation on the basis of overlapping and oft-times confusing dispatches reaching Moscow from the embattled Volga metropol.

Russian claims included a report that a Red army guard division was routing Germans from house after house in a counter-attack synchronized with Russian offensive action outside Stalingrad; but at the same time the Germans were reported gnawing deeper into the northwestern suburbs and progressively fortifying their lodgements inside the city.

One dispatch would picture a reversion to positional warfare within Stalingrad and another would tell of German tanks charging through the streets, with as many as 70 repulsed in one sector of that constructed terrain and several dozen others blocked elsewhere.

Battle positions passed from defender to attacker and back again with the currency of poker chips. Izvestia reported repulse of a German tank force in the city which was followed by a renewed tank assault backed up by motorized infantry. Russian reinforcements, however, arrived in time, counter-attacked and restored the positions.

destroying 15 German tanks and killing hundreds of men, Izvestia

## Live Rattler Given To Plains Museum

CANYON, Oct. 3—A live rattlesnake was among the recent contributions to the Panhandle-Plains museum here.

H. M. Breedlove, county agent of Clarendon, and his 4-H Club boys sent a large collection of rattlesnake rattles. The snakes were killed by the boys, L. H. Terrell of Kirkland and a son shipped a live rattler to the museum.

This was chloroformed to death and then mounted in a running position by L. E. Simms of Canyon. The snake had 20 rattles, was 5 feet 2 inches long, 12 inches around at the largest part, and was 2 1-4 inches across the head. A number of fangs were prepared for exhibition.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**  
**EVEN DOG LOVERS HAVE PET LICENSE NUMBERS**  
BALTIMORE (AP)—The guy who pays extra coin to get auto license number TM203 because the letters are his initials and the numerals his horse number has his counterparts among dog lovers.

License officials report numbers 1 and 2 have been going to the same dogs for years. Other pet numbers that adorn the same old pooches are 711—after the galloping dominoes; 13—in defiance of all superstition, and 25—perhaps a hangover from the "23 skidoo" days in football.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**  
Total weight of a U. S. soldier's full complement of wool clothing and bedding, including extras, is about 36 pounds.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**  
The fingernails of the Statue of Liberty weigh more than 100 pounds.



"It's his way of getting around ceiling prices!"

### Hale County Offers Bounty On Coyotes

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 3 (AP)—Coyotes have been preying on sheep and poultry within a few miles of Plainview where for many years the marauders have been scarce. John P. McGarr offered a bounty

of \$8 for any coyote killed within four miles of his place. Thus far he has paid off once.

**WAR DAMAGE**  
Let us insure you for war damage to your property.  
Pampa Insurance Agency  
107 N. Frost—Ph. 772  
Bob Ewing

**WANTED AT ONCE!**  
**AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC**  
CAPABLE OF EARNING \$40.00 TO \$60.00 PER WEEK  
**TEX EVANS BUICK CO.**  
204 N. BALLARD PHONE 124

# Dollar Day

## BEHRMAN'S GREATEST

<b>HATS</b> New styles and materials. Values to \$3.95. <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>NEW FALL BAGS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>SLIPS</b> Tea rose, white, lacy and tailored. Sizes 32 to 4. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>DICKIES</b> White only, tailored and dressy styles. Sizes small, medium and large. <b>\$1.00</b>
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<b>DRESSES</b>		
<b>GROUP 1</b> A special close-out for Dollar Day Only. Sizes 12 to 44. <b>6 95</b> Values To <b>\$10.95</b>	<b>GROUP 2</b> Wools, crepes and jerseys. Exceptional values. Dollar Day only. <b>9 95</b> Values To <b>\$14.95</b>	<b>GROUP 3</b> Better dresses taken from our regular stock. Newest materials and colors. Dollar Day only. <b>14 95</b> Values To <b>\$22.50</b>

<b>SLACK SUITS</b> Just 12 Slack Suits to select from. Every suit a bargain. Dollar Day only. <b>\$5.95</b>	<b>COATS</b> Flaids, tweeds and fleeces. Many 100% all wool. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular Values \$19.75 ..... <b>\$14 95</b>	<b>New Sweaters and Blouses</b> Just received 200 new blouses and sweaters. Sizes 32 to 40. <b>\$2 50</b> UP
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# BEHRMAN'S

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

**SPECIALS FOR National FURNITURE WEEK**

**BEDROOM SUITES**

Pampa's largest selection in all colors and woods, including solid walnut, solid pecan, solid maple, both red and white, solid oak and also the veneered suites. Make your selection now.

Priced From . . . **\$49.50**

**HEATERS**  
Radiants, asbestos backs, semi-circulators and 100% circulators. It costs no more to be prepared.  
**\$4.95 up**

**INNERSPRING Mattresses**  
Eighteen innerspring mattresses are all we are going to have for the duration. The quality is still as high as ever and the price hasn't been raised.

**LIVING ROOM SUITES**

Built and guaranteed by KROEHLER. This is a name and guarantee that everyone knows. Take your pick while our selection is complete.

Priced From . . . **\$79.50**

**In Order to Serve Our Customers Better We Have Added Two Departments to Our Store**

**Luggage and Office Furniture**

We are now showing the nationally known Samsonite luggage. Men's and women's matched sets, midget overnight cases, wardrobe cases, etc., all streamlined styling plus precision fitting. See them, they're lovely.

In office furniture we have office desks, typewriter desks and filing cabinets. Don't look any further, come to Pampa Furniture, we have a nice selection.

**Pampa Furniture COMPANY**  
120 W. FOSTER PHONE 105

**DOLLAR DAY VALUES**

AT GILBERT'S LADIES' STORE

**DRESSES \$5**  
Early Fall Styles  
Values To \$12.95 . . . . .

**SPORT SUITS \$10**  
ONLY 7 SUITS IN THIS GROUP.  
PLAIDS AND TWEEDS ONLY.  
VALUES TO \$17.75 . . . . .

**HATS \$1 95**  
ONE GROUP OF BETTER HATS  
TO CLEAR. VAL. TO \$4.95 . . . . .

**LACE HOSE \$1 35**  
\$1.65 VALUES IN LINEN  
LACE BASE—BROKEN SIZES.  
DOLLAR DAY ONLY . . . . .

**SPORT WEAR**

See Gilbert's new selection of Sport Clothes first. You'll love the new showings in every department—  
SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SPORT JACKETS, DICKIES, JEEPS and BEANIES.

**NEW COATS and DRESSES**

Come in and see our new selection of DRESSES in either sport or dressy styles.

Our selection of new coats is the most complete you'll be able to find anywhere. Wide choice in Nudes, Tweeds, Blacks, Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed.

**NEW DRESS SUITS**

If you're interested in DRESS SUITS come to Gilbert's. See our new showing of all styles in Solids, Beige, Air-force Blue, Black, Brown and Blue Pin Stripe. Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 20.

**GILBERT'S**  
LADIES' WEAR  
213 N. CUYLER PHONE 661  
Use Our 5-Pay Budget Plan

**YOU + your Pontiac dealer = longer car life!**

**HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO**



Form a Driving Club. Reduce speed to at least "35". Take it easy on your car to a Pontiac dealer at starts, stops and curves. Avoid least once a month for a FREE bumping curbs.

**HERE'S WHAT YOUR DEALER CAN DO**



Such regular FREE inspection reveals minor misadjustments before they can cause permanent damage or costly repairs—AND—gives your dealer—the opportunity to perform correct maintenance services plus many FREE helps; such as inflating tires, filling battery, checking wheel alignment.

**Pontiac PRESCRIBED SERVICE**

**BETTER IN 6 IMPORTANT WAYS:**

- 1 Saves money
- 2 Assures prompt, co-operative attention
- 3 Includes special free examination by a trained motor doctor
- 4 He prescribes only necessary operations
- 5 You pay only for what you need when you need it
- 6 Lengthening car life at minimum cost

**LEWIS - COFFEY PONTIAC CO.**

220 N. Somerville

Phone 365

**Two From Gray Win Gold Bars At Fort Warren**

William Ray Brady of Pampa, and William H. Craig of Alameda, received second lieutenants' commissions in graduation exercises here, Sept. 25. They had completed intensive 13-week courses in the officer candidate school of the quartermaster replacement training center here.

Lieutenant Brady is the son of Mr. William H. Brady, 520 W. Francis, Pampa, and Lieutenant Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Greenwood of Alameda. Each soldier receiving his commission was carefully selected upon the highest of standards set by the war department. All were former enlisted men and received their appointments from camps, posts and stations throughout the United States and its possessions. More than 700 officers were graduated.

Lieutenant Brady was a former sergeant in the Los Angeles QM detachment, and Lieutenant Craig was a corporal at the Ft. Bliss reception center.

**Keys Funeral To Be Held This Afternoon**

Funeral services for John Paul Keys, 54, who was killed early Friday morning when struck by an automobile while he was walking to work one mile west of Pampa on Highway 152, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Keys' residence here, 521 S. Somerville.

The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Pampa, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest cemetery at McLean. Mr. Keys had resided in McLean two years, before moving to Pampa a year ago. He was a pumper for Frank H. Yealy, Route 1, Pampa, independent oil operator.

Surviving Mr. Keys are the widow, Mrs. Addie Keys, Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Robertson of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Bonnie Frazier of Yale, Okla.; two brothers, two sisters, and three grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Bennie Whit-

**Pampa Gets Nearly Two-Inch Rainfall**

Pampa's heaviest rain in four months put the "dust bowl" afloat in a 1.84-inch deluge Friday night, but fair weather for the week-end was indicated in Saturday's sunshine. It was the heaviest downpour since June 22 when a 2.12-inch rain fell here, and broke the dry spell that has lasted since mid-September.

Total precipitation for the last month was only .86 inch. For the year to date rainfall totals 23.36 inches. Despite the rain, which started falling at noon Friday, then increased gradually in the afternoon, the scheduled Pampa-Childress football game was not postponed and the teams played in a hard rain. The game was called at the end of the first half.

**Dallas Man To Speak At API Scrap Meet**

By speech and by sight the message of the scrap metal campaign will be brought to members of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at their fall meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, October 13, in the junior high school auditorium.

Lewis C. Huff of Dallas, assistant executive secretary of the Texas Salvage committee will deliver a speech before the oil men as a part of his inspection trip here on the progress of the campaign in Gray county.

Motion pictures on the manufacture of steel in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube mill will be shown, a graphic reminder of the need of scrap metal to keep the mills rolling and America headed on her march to victory.

R. T. McNally, chairman of the Panhandle chapter will preside, and the program will be directed by R. B. Saxe, program chairman.

aker, W. M. Pittman, Walter Alvin Davis, Charlie Whitaker, Clarence Brown, and Eual Buckner. Arrangements are by Womack Funeral home of McLean.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—  
Read the Classified Ads

**Listen, We're Not Kidding About That Scrap Metal!**

Get this straight, Gray county. The urgent appeal for scrap iron, brass, copper, is the most important thing in your civilian lives today. No one is kidding about this scrap drive. It's the real thing.

Our steel mills, the supporting beam of democracy's arsenal, are almost entirely dependent upon you and your efforts to forge the instruments of war.

Latest survey of the nation's steel mills reveals an average 18-day supply of scrap. In one big Texas mill the average supply is only two days. If the scrap doesn't keep flowing to that mill, it could run through that two-day supply in 48 hours and be forced to shut down.

That old flatiron you have discarded and just haven't tossed on a scrap heap could make 30 hand grenades.

Shocks you, doesn't it? Just how much you are shocked and just how much you are affected, how real your idea is of what you owe your country will be reflected tomorrow when 5,300 Gray county school children, as Texas Junior Rangers, join other children of the nation in the drive to collect scrap metal.

These youngsters are giving their time whole-heartedly and the adults owe it to them to help in every way possible. Turn in your scrap metal to the depots that will be established at each Pampa school, or at the depot nearest the place you

reside. There's no waiting until it's convenient in this fight; remember, it wasn't "convenient" for the American men at Bataan, Corregidor, or Wake, either. Your donation of scrap may be the means of averting another Jap victory and of saving hundreds of lives of Americans, fighting for you, NOW, so that you can be safe and live in freedom, not slavery.

**Three Fliers Killed As Bomber Crashes**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 3 (AP)—Three Will Rogers airbase fliers were killed this afternoon when their medium bomber crashed into a field three miles north of the airbase here. Two other occupants of the plane "parachuted to safety."

Officers at the airbase said the names of those killed would be released as soon as the next of kin have been notified. Names of the two men who escaped injury will be announced at the same time. The bomber was on a routine training flight at the time of the crash, cause of which is unknown. It was announced. A board of officers will investigate the accident.

**Get Facts About Fistula—FREE**

NEW BOOK—Explains Causes and Latest Treatment. Illustrated, authentic 40-page book on Fistula, Piles (Hemorrhoids), related ailments and colon disorders is yours FREE. Send postcard to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1069, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

**Dollar Day Values at SIMMONS**

Panhandle's Most Complete Exclusive Children's Wear

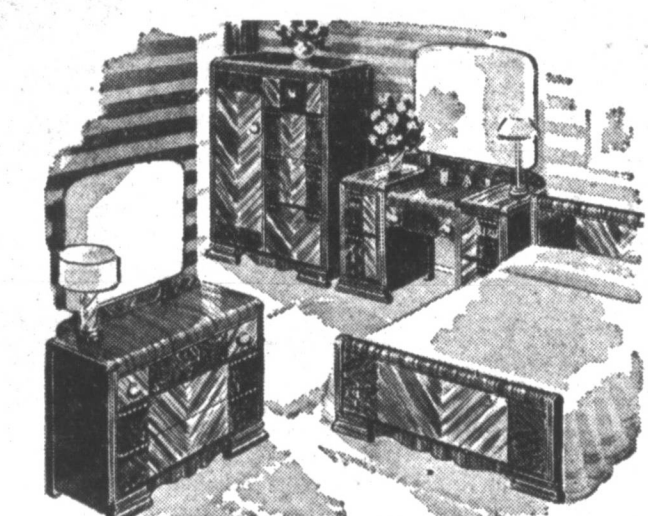
One Rack Girls' PRINT DRESSES	One Rack Girls' DRESSES
Regular Values \$1.98	Regular \$1.29 Value
Dollar Day \$1.69	Dollar Day \$1.00

**Girls Purses PIGSKIN \$69c**

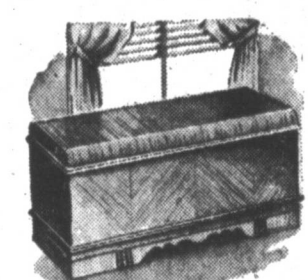
Boys' WINTER CAPS	Boys' SLACK SUITS
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Exclusive Children's Wear

*Here are the Answers to Your "NEW FURNITURE" Problem.*



**3-Pc. Bedroom, Styled for Today**  
Note the attractive lines of this suite—the big square mirrors. Includes the bed, chest, vanity and bench. **\$89.50**



**Cedar Chest**  
New Lane Cedar Chest in Walnut or Mahogany—light or dark finish. **\$29.75**

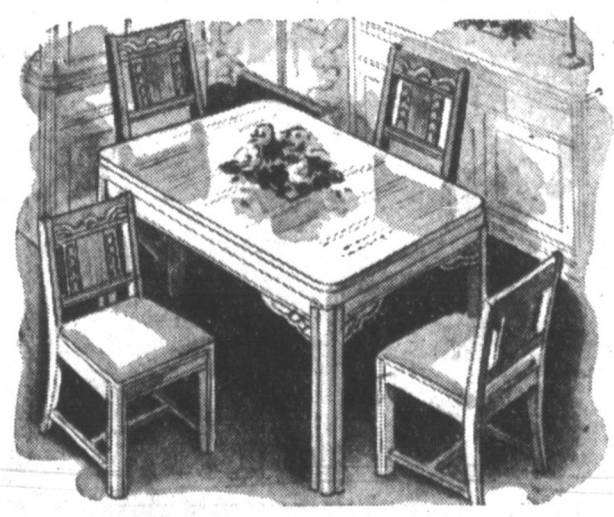
**KEEP 'EM FIGHTING BUY MORE WAR BONDS and STAMPS**

**National FURNITURE WEEK**  
OCTOBER 3-10

A week dedicated to better furniture for better homes. Observed at this store by a showing of exceptional values.

**KEEP UP THE HOMES WE'RE FIGHTING FOR**

Freshen them up, dress them up. They are the finest in the world—keep them that way.



**Solid Oak Dinettes in a variety of colors. Drop leaf or extension tables. Table and four chairs. \$19.95 up**

**Texas Furniture Co.**

QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

<b>EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES</b> <b>\$1.00</b> STANDARD SIZE MR. & MRS. HIS & HERS	<b>Hand Painted Kitchen Towels</b> <b>\$1.00</b> FOR... Days of the week. Monday thru Sat. Pre-Shrunk. 18 x 33. Durable and Practicable.		
<b>BATH MAT SETS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> BLUE, PEACH, GOLD and ROSE.	<b>Ladies' Satin SLIPS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> LACE TRIM SIZES 32 to 44. YOURS AT A SAVING.		
<b>HAND PRINTED TABLE CLOTH</b> <b>\$1.00</b> 52 x 81 LAUNDRIED READY FOR USE	<b>White Sheet BLANKETS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> SIZES 70 x 80 Made From All American Cotton	<b>Men's SLACK PANTS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> OUR CEILING \$4.98 ONLY A FEW LEFT	<b>Flannelette PAJAMAS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> PLAIN or PRINTED Butcher Boy or Tailored
<b>8-Piece Cork Lunch Set</b> <b>\$1.00</b> • Hand Decorated • Easy To Clean • Protects Your Table • Saves Laundry	<b>Girls' SLACK SUITS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> CHAMBRAY SHIRT HEAVY OVERALLS NEAT or PLAIN	<b>Boys' KNIT SUITS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> Dark Colors for Fall Long Trousers Long Shirt Sleeves	<b>Men's Covert WORK SHIRTS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> Finest Quality Fabric Heavy Grade Buttons Elbow Action Sleeves
<b>MACKINAWS</b> <b>\$5.79</b> Double breasted serviceable fabric for extra warmth and long wear. Full cut for correct fit and comfort. Carefully tailored extra reinforcement at all points of strain. Four large, comfortable roomy pockets. Large convertible storm collar for added roomy pockets. Large convertible storm collar for added protection. This SPORT-CLAD garment comfortable and serviceable. BOYS' MACKINAWS... \$4.49	<b>BLANKETS</b> SINGLE and DOUBLE COTTON and PART WOOL <b>\$1.98 To \$3.98</b> From fluffy cottons to part wool pairs. Penney's has just the right weight to suit your particular needs, at the price you want to pay. Lovely colors that will harmonize with any room.	<b>REMNANTS</b> <b>1/3 off</b> Large Assortment of Colors, Designs Materials and Prices	
<b>MATCHED SETS</b> <b>\$3.96</b> Not made of ordinary corded cotton but of long staple 2-ply combed cotton yard, mercerized, woven into a strong long wearing 8 oz. fabric, sanforized. Vat dyed, permanent colors. For better appearance & long wear. Army Cloth Shirts 2.49	<b>CHILDREN'S SHOES</b> Our Famous Little Teacher ALL LEATHER STYLES • STURDY LEATHER UPPERS • TOUGH LEATHER SOLES • FULL SMOOTH LININGS • RUBBER HEELS <b>50c</b> Our Ceiling 98c SIMPLY STYLED THE WAY SO MANY YOUNG MODERNS PREFER THEIR EVERY DAY SHOES. Stitch down soles, all leather construction. Durable in-soles and rubber heels. <b>\$1.00</b> SIZES 8 1/2 TO 2		

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY \*\*\* THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY \*\*\*

# Slugging Yankees Shu Out By Cardinals Southpaw 2 to 0

## Record World Series Crowd Attends Game

**By JUDSON BAILEY**  
**YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 3 (AP)**—The slashing speeding St. Louis Cardinals tore into the New York Yankees again today for a 2 to 0 victory behind the magnificent pitching of Lefty Ernie White who shut out the mighty sluggers for the first time in a World Series since 1926 and put the Redbirds ahead two games to one in the current classic.

While the largest crowd in World Series history, 69,123, sat stunned at first by the slight of their Bronx Bombers being smothered, and then later welled up into great cheers for the spectacular fielding of the visiting National leaguers, the Cardinals took control with a run off Spud Chandler in the third inning and scored another off Marv Breuer in the ninth after Chandler had been removed for a pinch hitter.

It was a stormy struggle with the beleaguered and possibly bewildered Yankees arguing time after time with umpires on close decisions at the bases, on balls and strikes at the plate and on the fact that Pitcher White early in the game was getting his signals from Catcher Walker Cooper before stepping onto the rubber.

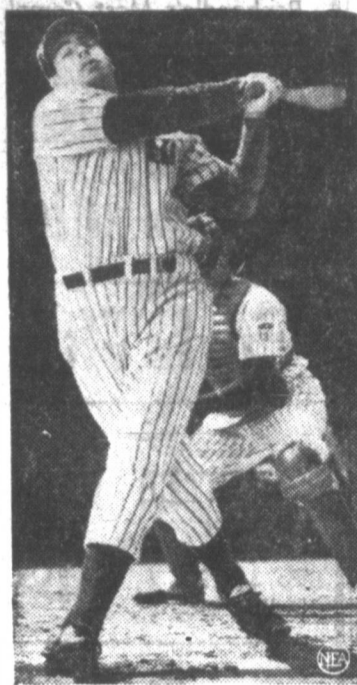
Although the two teams transferred the series scene here from St. Louis today all even in the standings, the pressure throughout the contest was definitely on the Yankees and the Red birds kept pouring it on.

Their victory, besides being the first whitewashing administered to the Yanks since Jess Haines pitched a 4 to 0 shutout for the 1926 Cardinals, also was the first time since that year that New York had trailed in a World Series except for the temporary advantage Carl Hubbell gave the Giants by winning the opening game in 1936.

The official box score:

ST. LOUIS (N. L.) AB R H PO A E  
 Brown 2b 4 1 1 1 2 0  
 T. Moore cf 4 0 0 3 0 0  
 Slaughter rf 4 0 1 3 0 0  
 Musial lf 3 0 1 2 0 0  
 W. Cooper c 4 0 0 8 0 1

## SWEET SWING



Joe DiMaggio belts one.

There's rhythm, grace and power as Joe DiMaggio finishes his swing, but the Yankee ace was swinging once too often where the ball wasn't in one inning of yesterday's World Series game, with Ernie White, Cardinal hurler, baffling the Yankee Clipper.

Hopp 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Kurovski 3b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Marion ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
White p	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	2	2	27	5	1
NEW YORK (A. L.) AB R H PO A E						
Hizato ss	4	0	2	6	0	0
Hessett 1b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Crossetti 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Callenbire rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Chandler p	3	0	1	5	1	0
Dickey lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Preddy 3b-1b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Chandler p	2	0	1	2	0	0
Ruffing p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bruer p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Turner p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	0	6	27	15	1

Factor for Chandler in 8th. ST. LOUIS (N. L.) 001 000 001-2 NEW YORK (A. L.) 000 000 000-0  
 Runs batted in: Brown, Slaughter, Stolen base: Rizzuto. Sacrifice: White. Double play: Keller and Dickey. Left on base: New York 0; St. Louis 1. Bases on balls: New York 0; St. Louis 1. Bases on balls: Chandler 1; Kurovski; Turner 1 (Musial); Strike out: Chandler 3 (T. Moore, 2; Slaughter); White 6 (Clouebine, DiMaggio, Gordon, Chandler, Crossetti, Huffing).  
 Pitching summary: Off Chandler 3 hits, 1 run in 8 innings; off Breuer 2 hits, 1 run in 0 inning (none out in 9th, pitched to 3 batters); off Turner 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Chandler. Umpires: Barr (N. L.) plate; Hubbard (A. L.) 1b; Magerkurh (N. L.) 2b; Summers (A. L.) 3b. Time: 2:30.

# Pampa Whips Childress 20-0 In Unfinished Tilt

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Night game called because of darkness. That was the situation that ended the mud-slogged, rain-soaked, slithering football game between the Pampa Harvesters and the Childress Bobcats Friday night on the flooded gridiron of Harvester park.

Floodlights popped as rain hit the vapor heated bulbs until seven had bursted, and the remaining lights were switched off, leaving the field in darkness after the second quarter and the Harvesters on the long end of a 20 to 0 score.

Despite the slippery turf, the game was marked with some brilliant runs. For the visitors, Brown, left half back, was outstanding. Although stopped cold when he tried to ram the line, he usually managed to pull through for the yardage when needed, making good gains. In the second quarter of the game, Brown was hit hard by three Harvesters, and came out of the melee with an injured eye.

Pampa scored its first touchdown right on the kick-off when Boyles, Harvester fullback, booted the ball right across the Childress goal line and Arnold, Harvester right end, fell on it. Edson, left guard, kicked the extra point.

The Boyles-Edson combination racked up Pampa's second tally, after Boyles went over for a touchdown on a 17-yard run.

Childress came back strong in the second quarter, but fumbles caused by the downpour took the punch away from the attack.

A pass, Brown to Ivy, Childress left end, was good for 15 yards, then came a fumble, a punt. Getting possession of the ball, Boyles fumbled and the ball was recovered by Ivy. Brown plunged for a six-yard gain, but lost four on the next play.

On an attempted pass, Brown fumbled and the Bobcats lost 12 yards. A 30-yard punt put the ball out on the 11-yard stripe.

Pampa tried to pierce the Bobcats line. Boyles almost fumbled a pass from center, but quickly came back and kicked another of his perfect punts, good for 60 yards.

With Pampa again in possession of the ball, Arthur, Harvester quarterback, on a delayed pass play, took off like a Spitfire and scampered through the line for 10 yards and a first down. Boyles added 14 more yards putting the ball on the 3-yard line.

A penalty here saw-sawed the action in the penetration zone, but soon Boyles had the ball again and stepped over the goal for the Harvesters final tally.

The quarter ended soon after and the stout hearted fans who had braved the downpour waited to see if the game would continue. When floodlight bulb after floodlight bulb popped, the question was soon settled and the unceasing rain added

## Football Scores

### FRIDAY NIGHT SCORES

Brackenridge (San Antonio) 13, Milby (Houston) 6.	East
Tech (San Antonio) 6, Burbank 0.	Temple 7, Virginia Military 6.
North Side (Fort Worth) 20, Weatherford 0.	Morris Harvey 7, Eastern Kentucky 0.
Dimmitt 0, Freona 0 (Dimmitt won on penalties).	Albright 22, Itasca College 7.
Tulia 0, Shamrock 7.	Midwest
Manard 32, Sonora 0.	Washington (St. Louis) 13, Creighton 12.
Fredericksburg 44, Rochelle 0.	Drake 7, Grinnell 6.
Electra 13, Denton 12.	Detroit 27, Wayne 6.
Wichita Falls 49, Sherman 0.	North Dakota 7, Morningside 6.
Vernon 20, Paschal (Fort Worth) 18.	Iowa State Teachers 27, North Dakota State 19.
Perryton 0, Borger 6.	Wayne 6, Nebraska Wesleyan 6 (tie).
Jefferson (San Antonio) 21, San Jacinto (Houston) 7.	Denison 19, Mount Union 7.
Brady 13, Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 14.	Ottawa 21, Muskatine 6.
Marlandale 14, Central Catholic 0.	Capital 32, Defiance 0.
Conroe 12, Hunteville 0.	Greenland 18, Kemper Military 0.
Although stopped cold when he tried to ram the line, he usually managed to pull through for the yardage when needed, making good gains. In the second quarter of the game, Brown was hit hard by three Harvesters, and came out of the melee with an injured eye.	Baker 20, Betsworth 0.
Pampa scored its first touchdown right on the kick-off when Boyles, Harvester fullback, booted the ball right across the Childress goal line and Arnold, Harvester right end, fell on it. Edson, left guard, kicked the extra point.	Southwest
The Boyles-Edson combination racked up Pampa's second tally, after Boyles went over for a touchdown on a 17-yard run.	Bayor 18, Oklahoma A. & M. 12.
Childress came back strong in the second quarter, but fumbles caused by the downpour took the punch away from the attack.	Southeastern, Okla., State 25, Stephen F. Austin 7.
A pass, Brown to Ivy, Childress left end, was good for 15 yards, then came a fumble, a punt. Getting possession of the ball, Boyles fumbled and the ball was recovered by Ivy. Brown plunged for a six-yard gain, but lost four on the next play.	Texas Mines 7, New Mexico University 9.
On an attempted pass, Brown fumbled and the Bobcats lost 12 yards. A 30-yard punt put the ball out on the 11-yard stripe.	McMurry 12, New Mexico Aegies 0.
Pampa tried to pierce the Bobcats line. Boyles almost fumbled a pass from center, but quickly came back and kicked another of his perfect punts, good for 60 yards.	Rocky Mountains
With Pampa again in possession of the ball, Arthur, Harvester quarterback, on a delayed pass play, took off like a Spitfire and scampered through the line for 10 yards and a first down. Boyles added 14 more yards putting the ball on the 3-yard line.	Wyoming 13, Brigham Young 6.
A penalty here saw-sawed the action in the penetration zone, but soon Boyles had the ball again and stepped over the goal for the Harvesters final tally.	Greenley, Colo., State 33, Colorado Springs Air Base 0.
The quarter ended soon after and the stout hearted fans who had braved the downpour waited to see if the game would continue. When floodlight bulb after floodlight bulb popped, the question was soon settled and the unceasing rain added	Denver 17, Kansas 0.
	Rickard 7, Penn State 14.
	Indiana 21, Ohio State 32.
	Butler 0, Illinois 67.
	Maine 2, Columbia 20.
	Colorado 13, Missouri 26.
	Iowa State 0, Nebraska 26.
	Miami 7, Dartmouth 65.
	Carnegie Tech 26, Westminster 0.
	Southern California 9, Washington 0.
	Michigan State 0, Michigan 20.
	Texas Tech 0, Texas A. and M. 19.
	Georgia Tech 13, Notre Dame 6.
	Springfield 19, Amhurst 27.
	Williams 19, Princeton 7.
	South Carolina 6, North Carolina 18.
	Duke 7, Wake Forest 20.
	R. I. State 0, Brown 25.
	Yarmouth 20, Rutgers 37.
	Furman 7, Georgia 40.
	Western Maryland 10, Gettysburg 20.
	Richmond 7, Tennessee 3.
	Great Lakes 25, Iowa 0.
	Virginia 0, Navy 35.
	Lakeland 0, Maryland 14.
	Colgate 18, Cornell 6.
	Tufts 12, Middlebury 0.
	Penn 17, Harvard 7.
	California 8, Oregon State 13.
	Santa Clara 14, Stanford 6.
	Oregon 0, Washington State 7.
	Florida 26, Tampa 6.
	Fordham 14, Tennessee 40.
	William and Mary 21, Virginia Tech 7.
	Iowa Naval 7, Minnesota 6.
	South Mo. Teachers 28, Southern Illinois Normal 7.
	Haverford 33, Allegheny 0.
	Auburn 27, Tulane 13.
	Utah State 27, Regis 2.
	Bates 21, Trinity 12.
	Miss State 6, Alabama 21.
	Bowdoin 18, Wesleyan 0.

another good reason for ending the commando-like contest. Most popular place at Harvester stadium Friday night was the roofed press box and practically every fan became a "working newspaperman" by crowding into the structure.

Starting lineups:	Pos.	Childress
Pampa		
Lead	le	Ivy
Casby	lt	Lewis
Edson	lc	Mink
Snyder	rc	Huff
Kerbow	rr	Shibley
Berlin	rt	Bridshaw
Arnold	re	Harris
Arthur	qb	Morgan
Boyles	pb	Kilchman
Dunham	lhb	Brown
McCracken	rhb	Gravley

Summary:	Childress	
Pampa		
3	First downs	3
98	Yard gained rushing	33
0	Yards gained passing	25
1	Passes attempted	7
1	Passes completed by	2
3	Fumbles recovered by	2
1	Fumble lost by	1
1	For 156	Punts, number, yardage
2	for 22	Punts returned
3	for 15	Penalties
0		Kickoff returns
0		Score by periods:
0		14 6-20
0		CHILDRESS 0 0-0
0		Officials—Cearley, N. S. T. C., referee; Swetznick, Missouri; umpire; Smith, Western State, headlinesman.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS  
 There are more nickles in circulation than any other United States coin.

# Minnesota's Record Of 18 Straight Triumphs Blasted

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—The roof fell in on the football paladins today and confirmed anew pre-season convictions that there will be no such thing as form this dizzy, war-time campaign.

Minnesota's string of 18 straight ended; Notre Dame, Duke, Texas and Fordham all beaten; Princeton whipped by Williams' small-college army; Southern Methodist smothered by Pitt's supposedly tame Panthers; Louisiana State, conqueror of Texas A. and M., trounced by Rice—these were just a few of the day's all but incredible developments.

Although their long winning streak finally came to an end, Minnesota's Gophers had no need to feel embarrassed. They were whipped by a one-point margin, 7-6, by the Iowa Naval pre-flight outfit coached by Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, former Gophers coach.

Notre Dame, picked in advance as a certain national contender, was smashed into defeat, 13-6, by Georgia Tech's Engineers who scored their second triumph over the Irish in 13 games.

It had been known previously that Duke, a Rose Bowl team last January, had lost much strength, but few were prepared for the 20-7 defeat the Blue Devils were forced to accept from Wake Forest, first College uncovered real power in routing West Virginia, 33-0, and Duquesne rolled over Holy Cross, 25-0, for its 15th straight victory. Penn won about as expected from

Harvard, 19-7, and Yale, after a slow start, looked good in a 33-6 rout of Lehigh. North Carolina State, winning its second Southern conference start, beat Clemson, 7-6, for the first time in 10 years, and North Carolina upset South Carolina, 19-6. William & Mary easily topped Virginia Tech, 21-7. Furman was just a romp for the Southeastern conference power, Georgia, and was trounced, 40-7.

Texas Christian won a Southwest conference tussle from Arkansas, 13-6 as Texas A. and M. halted non-conference Texas Tech, 18-0. In the far West, Oregon State, the Rose Bowl champion, defeated California, 13-9. Southern California was lucky to get a scoreless tie with Washington; Washington State scored over Oregon, 7-0, and Santa Clara spilled Stanford, 14-6. U. C. L. A. was beaten by St. Mary's Naval pre-flight, 18-7.

BUY VICTORY BONDS  
**Huskers Blank Hawkeyes 26-0**  
 LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3 (AP)—Nebraska's attack, both by air and by land, clicked with near-perfection today as the Cornhuskers got off on the right foot in the Big Six conference football race with a 26 to 0 victory over Iowa State.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS  
 Read the Classified Ads

When you repair your auto you are conserving needed war materials. Good year Shoe Shop. D. W. SASSER. One Door West of Perkins Drug.

**PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 Agents for Financial Protection  
 BONDS...LOANS

PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS!  
 Have you heard of the demise of the "Victory suit"? Well, it lived a busy life for a few short months in the minds of news writers and cartoonists whose ideas went "A. W. O. L."  
 Remember... this was the suit that was supposed to have no lapels... no pockets... nothin'. Well, it was born and thrived in a maze of mis-information... and now it's as dead as Caesar's Ghost!  
 Yes, there have been certain minor restrictions in style for Fall 1942, but it takes a pretty good guy with a pretty good eye to notice them, particularly in a Varsity-Town whose alert designers have developed a complete new coat "balance"... a change in lapel line... a new button placement... a lowering of pockets... and a new trouser design. These new Fall Varsity-Towns not only look like the smart Varsity-Towns you have been wearing... but actually a lot smarter!  
 The "Victory Suit"... this is due notice of funeral... but please omit flowers... just give the bouquets to Varsity-Town for the smartest styling job ever!  
**"VARSITY-TOWN" Clothes**  
 32.50 to 40.00  
**"HART SCHAFFNER & MARX"**  
 40.00 and 42.50  
**"CLOTHCRAFT" CLOTHES,**  
 from 28.50  
**MURFEE'S**  
 Pampa's Quality Department Store

**"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"**  
 Made To Measure, Cleaners  
**Pampa Dry Cleaners**  
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 Under the auspices of The Veterans of Foreign Wars and The American Legion  
**T. J. TIDWELL SHOWS**  
 AND  
**CARNIVAL**  
 AT PAMPA  
**ALL WEEK COMMENCING MON. OCT. 5**  
 SHOW GROUNDS RECREATION PARK  
 25 SHOWS AND RIDES  
 FREE ACTS DAILY  
 FEATURING  
 LEO "SUICIDE" SIMON in his death defying fire dive from a 110-foot ladder, into a tank of water covered with 20 gallons of blazing gasoline, after first igniting himself before he jumps.  
 QUEENIE, the educated elephant which does a pleasing FREE act each evening and rides the young and old on the T. J. Tidwell modern midway.  
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 MUST BE MAILED BY NOV. 1st.  
 Gifts shipped overseas must be mailed not later than November first to insure delivery. Don't put your purchase off till the last minute! Come in tomorrow.  
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 Out of his past... into her happy life... shadows that haunted their love!  
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 WHERE WOMEN WAIT TO SEAL YOUR FATE  
 with CLARE BASIL MARGARET TREVOR-RATHBONE-WYCHERLY  
 Screen Play by GUY TROSPER Original Story by JOHN KAFKA and HOWARD KEMMET ROGERS  
 Directed by JACK CONWAY - Produced by EDWIN KNOPP  
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 One of the most dramatic plays of all time becomes the most exciting picture you've ever seen!  
 Rich in lush action... set against the lurid background of Shanghai, the City of Sin. Here is great entertainment! Don't miss it!  
**THE SHANGHAI GESTURE**  
 From the celebrated play by JOHN COLTON starring GENE TIERNEY with HUSTON - MATURE - MUNSON with PHYLLIS BROOKS ALBERT BASSERMAN - MARIA OSPENSKEYA Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG Released THRU UNITED ARTISTS  
**REX** "INFORMATION PLEASE"—"DOVER BOYS" OPEN 12:45 25c and 9c NOW thru TUES.  
 MOTION PICTURE'S MAGNIFICENT SALUTE TO AMERICA'S GREATEST!... THE U. S. MARINES!  
**JOHN PAYNE—MAUREEN O'HARA**  
 —IN—  
**"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"**  
 —WITH—  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT POPEYE CARTOON—POPULAR SCIENCE**  
**STATE** OPEN 12:45—22c and 9c—Sun, Mon. & Tues.

### Harris-McGinnis Match Tops City Golf Tournament Today

Marvin Harris and Clarence McGinnis are scheduled to compete in the feature match today of the city open golf tournament on the links of the Pampa Country club. Another championship round will be the one between Mark Heath and the winner of the John Austin-Haskell Maguire match.

R. G. Allen and O. M. Prigmore played their first flight match in advance last Thursday, with Allen winning, 3 and 1.

Other first flight matches will be:

D. M. Dickey-Bill Smith; Joe Parkinson-C. O. Bridges; Ralph Johnson-Carl Snow.

**Second Flight**  
Heavy Williams-Charlie Thut; Frank Shotwell-Joe Gordon; Ted Halbig-H. J. Coombes; G. C. Austin Sr.-Dan Gribbon.

**Third Flight**  
Warren Fatheree-Jett Brumley; Gene Fatheree-C. M. Carlock; A. F. Hawthorne-Ed Vicars; W. C. Dillman-D. Swindle.

**Championship Consolation**  
Gene Donovan vs. Joser John Austin-Haskell Maguire match;

### Mighty Mites Fall Before Highland Scotties 28 to 9

(By The Associated Press)  
Highland Park's Scotties of Dallas today jumped into the big middle of the Texas schoolboy football picture today, adding their name to the select circle of teams that must be considered in talk about the probable state champion.

The Scotties beat Masonic Home 28-9 Friday night and were much more impressive in victory over the Mighty Mites than had been Wichita Falls, state defending champion, several weeks ago.

Meanwhile upsets jarred the campaign from top to bottom, the major one being Arlington's 20-12 defeat of Poly (Port Worth). Poly tumbled from the state's undefeated, untied list along with Paschal, another Port Worth eleven, which

fell before Vernon 20-18.

Also taking the count were Big Spring, which lost to Lubbock 18-6; Quannah, which went down before Plainview 30-0 and Jacksonville, which bit the dust before Marshall 13-7.

Wichita Falls marched on with an impressive 69-0 rout of Sherman, Paris rolled over Greenville 35-0, Amon Carter Riverside (Port Worth) smacked Brownwood 41-13, Waco crushed Hillsboro 43-0, Lufkin smashed Bryan 32-0 and Denison beat Corpus Christi 13-7.

Other results Friday night:  
Pampa 20, Childress 0; Berger 6, Perryton 0; Electra 13, Denton 12; Holliday 13, Burk Burnett 12; Odessa 28, Lamesa 0; Sweetwater 27, Graham 7; San Angelo 33, Midland 7; Breckenridge 7, Abilene 7 (tie); Brownfield 53, Colorado City 0; Pecos 13, El Paso High 0; Gainesville 34, Mineral Wells 0; Adansson (Dallas) 32, Sulphur Springs 0; McKinney 18, Bonham 0; Port Worth Tech 26, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 0; Palestine 13, Forest (Dallas) 0; North Dallas 26, Ennis 6; Waxahachie 8, Cleburne 7; Corsicana 14, Tyler 0; Kilgore 14, Athens 6; Port Arthur 14, Longview 6.

Nacogdoches 19, Crozier Tech (Dallas) 0; Livingston 32, Corrigan 6; Austin 19, Jeff Davis (Houston) 6; Conroe 12, Huntsville 0; Austin (Houston) 19, Beaumont 6; Jefferson (San Antonio) 21, San Jacinto (Houston) 7; San Benito 45, Brownsville 0; Weslaco 20, Harlingen 0; Robstown 13, Edinburg 7.

### Yank Baseman Breaks Thumb Trying To Bunt

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—X-ray pictures showed a fracture of the left thumb of Buddy Hassett, the New York Yankees' first baseman, it was announced after the world series game today with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hassett was hit on the thumb by a pitch while trying to bunt in the first inning and had to retire from the lineup before the Yanks took the field. Gerry Priddy, who played first today, was expected to remain at the initial sack for the remainder of the series.

### Rice Downs L. S. U. By Score Of 27-14

HOUSTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Rice Owls firmly established their bid for national football recognition today with a thrilling 27-14 win over powerful Louisiana State before 20,000 spectators.

A marvelous ground attack, perfectly executed and implemented with crisp blocking, and a baffling aerial game gave the Owls their victory. If the 1942 Rice team has a weakness it's in lack of reserve strength, but as long as the first team is operating any opponent will have trouble.

Just when the sweltering crowd was reconciled to a 14-14 tie midway in the fourth quarter, Rice opened up.

Virgil Eikenberg, the piano-legged sophomore tailback completed a marvelous pass to Williams, an end, on the LSU 46. Don Stephens tore through a gaping hole in center for 20 yards, then hit the same spot for 10 more. Eikenberg calmly faded, threw to Lindsey Bowen, a tackle, for a touchdown. Bowen had shifted to end on the play. Bowen's kick was blocked.

A few minutes later Rice took over on downs on the LSU 25. Eikenberg ran around right end and after taking a lateral to the 10,

### Wolverines In Easy Triumph Over State

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP)—The University of Michigan football team threw its publicized passing game into the discard today and pounded a weary Michigan State line for the three second-half touchdowns and a 20-0 victory before 39,163 spectators.

### Williams Wins First Victory Over Tigers

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP)—Halfback Gunnar Hayes sparked Williams to his first victory in history over Princeton, 19-6, in Palmer stadium this afternoon and he returned 59 yards for one touchdown and passed 56 yards to Pat Higgins for another in second half rally. Purple outplayed Tigers by wide margin after trailing 7-6 at the half.

## NOTICE

To All Men Living In Pampa Who Are Employed At Pantex And White Deer

If you are interested in Daily Bus Service between Pampa and Pantex, See Us Sure . . . not later than Wednesday, October 7.

## LIBERTY BUS CO.

204 N. BALLARD PHONE 124



**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK**

Oct. 4 to 10

FIRE PREVENTION is a work for each day of the year, but now more than ever should we be diligent in this work. Materials are vital to our WAR EFFORT. We invite you to call or visit us that we may make suggestions to help prevent that demon—FIRE.

**H. W. WATERS**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
"OUR AIM IS TO HELP YOU"  
119 W. Foster Phone 339

### Uncle Sam Says: PAY BILLS PROMPTLY

If you have a number of outstanding bills that need attention, let us help you out. Remember, saving time is a victory won and American Finance is prepared to help you save time. Let us talk over your problem with you.

We Will Loan You \$5 OR MORE

**American Finance COMPANY**  
109 W. Kingsmill

### Sandstorm Routs Temple 13 To 0

AMARILLO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Amarillo's Golden Sandies, rolling as they did in their championship days, beat Temple's highly rated Wildcats 13-0 here today to become an outstanding contender for the state title.

It was the top schoolboy game of the week, matching sectional powers.

# Dollar Day SPECIALS

**Men's JACKETS & COATS**  
Zelan Cloth. Wool and Gaberdine.  
Tan & Brown. Others \$8.50 to \$16.50

**\$6.95**

**MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS \$14.95**  
By Field & Stream. Coat Style, Button and Zipper Models.  
Others \$16.95 to \$22.50

**MEN'S NEW FALL SWEATERS**  
Slip-Over, Button & Zipper Styles. A Good Assortment of Colors

**\$2.95**

**WOOL SHIRTS**  
You'll Need 'Em This Winter! Colors Tan & Green.

**\$6.95**

OTHERS TO \$8.50

**Boys' Sport Shirts**  
Poplin and Broadcloth.

**\$1.50**

Long Sleeves. OTHERS \$1.95

**BOYS' DRESS PANTS**  
PRICED FROM

**\$1.95**

**BOYS' DRESS SUITS**  
OTHERS \$11.50

**\$8.95**

**BOYS' ALL WOOL Mackinaws**

**\$8.95**

**BOYS' JOCKEY SHORTS**  
MADE BY COOPER

**50c**

**MEN'S DRESS SOX**  
MADE BY COOPER  
3 PAIRS

**\$1.00**

Step Out In A New Fall **SUIT**

Hampton-Heath and Style Mart

**\$29.75** and \$32.50

Kuppenheimer Priced from \$35.00

FINE suits, well tailored of quality fabrics are our specialty! Flannels, coverts, worsteds and tweed mixtures are to be found in a collection that includes both single and double breasted.

**GIFTS FOR THE MEN IN SERVICE**

Send your Christmas gift now to your sweetheart, brother, husband or friend that is serving in our armed forces. Friendly's offer practical gifts, such as Sewing Kits, \$1.00; Military Writing Sets, \$1.00; Men's House Shoes, \$1.00; and many other practical items such as money belts, cigarette cases, wool scarfs, key chains, billfolds, utility brush with fitted top, and many other gift items.

**Friendly Men's Wear**  
The Nationally Advertised Mens Store  
• STETSON HATS • • BOBBS HATS • BOTANY FABRICS • FLORSIEM SHIRTS • BVA PRODUCTS •

# MOTORISTS... Now you Can Eliminate 98% of Ordinary Flats With This Amazing New Discovery-

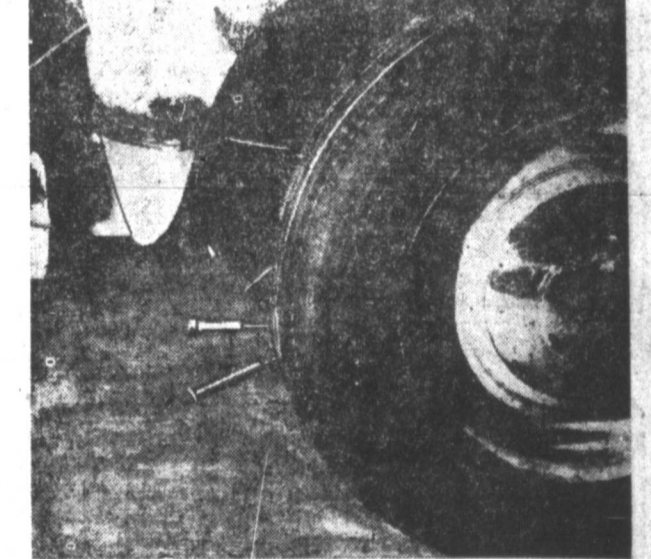
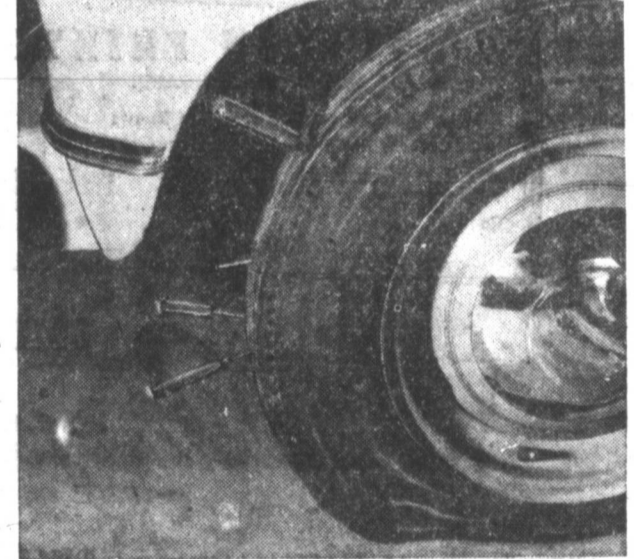
## Film-O-Seal TIRE SAVER

Prevents Torn-up Tubes --- Ruined Tires --- Wrecked Cars --- Flat Tires From Punctures and Slow Leaks!

**GUARANTEED NON-INJUROUS TO RUBBER! NOT AFFECTED BY HEAT OR COLD!**

**BEFORE Film - O - Seal --**  
As your tires wear longer and become thinner they are subject to more and more flats caused from small punctures. These "flats" and punctures not only cause a lot of inconvenience and trouble but can cause you to ruin your tire—WHICH CANNOT BE REPLACED! Below is shown a tire—unprotected by FILM - O - SEAL—pierced by several spikes. It's flat, of course! Now look at the picture on the right.

**AFTER Film - O - Seal**  
Here you see the same tire pictured on the left, but this time FILM - O - SEAL was used to treat the tire before it was pierced by the same number of spikes. THE TIRE IS STILL FULLY INFLATED! FILM - O - SEAL forms an air sealing coating over the inside of the tire or tube. The heaviest coating being next to the tread of the casing where it also acts as a very effective puncture sealing agent. Tires have been punctured over 100 times in tests before developing a leak.



Film-O-Seal has been tested and retested by approved testing laboratories. It has been proved non-injurious to the rubber of your tire or tube. Its effectiveness is not affected by extreme heat or cold temperatures, according to these tests. All tests have acclaimed Film-O-Seal as a reliable puncture sealing agent. Film-O-Seal was designed to help preserve our nation's rubber supply.

**WILL YOU RIDE or WALK?**  
**2.00 PER TIRE COMPLETE TREATMENT**

It is almost impossible for a Film-O-Seal treated tire to go flat suddenly and where tires are accidentally run flat some distance Film-O-Seal cushions the tube, preventing injury to the tire and tube. Film-O-Seal gives tires longer mileage by maintaining proper air pressure, provides easier steering. Properly inflated tires save gasoline by rolling easier. Film-O-Seal does it.

**"Film - O - Seal" On Sale In Pampa At Pursley Motor Company | McWilliams Service Station**

211 N. BALLARD ST PHONE 113  
422 S. CUYLER CHAMPLIN PRODUCTS PHONE 37

# Anthony's DOLLAR DAY Sale Tomorrow

The Biggest Dollar's Worth in Town!

**SLIPS SILK HOSE**

With Guaranteed Seams  
Choose from tailored or trimmed styles in crepe or lustrous satin.  
Sizes for juniors 31 to 37.

Still Plenty of Stock at Anthony's  
Buy 3-thread all silk chiffons or 75 Denier Hembergs.  
New fall shades and first quality.

**ONE DOLLAR**

The Biggest Dollar's Worth in Town!

**PANTIES ANKLETS**

Misses' and Children's  
Run resist rayon knit in, leotards, brief or band bottoms. Elastic.

70 gauge hales in pastels or deep shades as well as many fancies!  
Sizes 7 to 10 1/2.

**4 PAIR**

**ONE DOLLAR**



## Advance Special Purchase! UNTRIMMED COATS

- ★ Rich Tweeds!
- ★ Warm Fleeces!
- ★ All Interlined!
- ★ Many Styles!

**12<sup>75</sup>**

Wonderful group of new untrimmed coats. Slim, flattering lines in "boy" coats, reefers, wrap coats in warm, long-wearing wool combinations. Plaids, solids, tweeds in new colors—all warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 20.

Buy on our Lay-a-Way Plan! Easy Terms!



**FRENCH CREPES**

Underpriced At Anthony's  
48-inch washable all rayon printed crepes are a bargain at 69c—our Feature Price makes them still more attractive.

**2 YARDS MONDAY FOR**

The Hit of Every Campus

## FLEECES COATS 22<sup>75</sup>

They're a campus requirement. Thick, heavy, soft camel-like fleeces in nude or brilliant red. Tailored to perfection. Reefers. "Boy Coats." Wrap 'rounds. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.



French Crepes and Spun  
**DRESSES**

**4<sup>98</sup>**

Softly draped dress with the new peg-top skirt and glove length sleeves. White collar, cuffs.

**DRESSES**

Juniors 9 to 15  
Misses 12 to 20 **7<sup>90</sup>**

Sports affairs of corduroy, wool combinations, crepes and spuns. The first new fall styles are here and they're pretty as a picture.

**YARD GOODS SALE**

3 YARDS DRESS CHAMBRAY FOR  
3 YARDS SPUN RAYON FOR  
3 YARDS FINE GABERDINE FOR  
2 YARDS RAYON & WOOL SERGE FOR  
2 YARDS PLAID RAYON FOR

# YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR WARTIME DOLLAR

The Biggest Dollar's Worth in Town!

**MEN'S PAJAMAS**

Imperfect, of E&W fine customized broadcloth pajamas, \$1.49 and \$1.98 values—MONDAY

**ONE DOLLAR**

The Biggest Dollar's Worth in Town!

**JOHNSON PRINTS**

BARGAIN PRICED COLORFAST!  
The grade and quality everyone knows and uses. We've just unpacked over 100 brand new patterns!  
MONDAY, 5 YARDS FOR

**ONE DOLLAR**

The Biggest Dollar's Worth in Town!

First Anthony's to Produce the School Dress Bargain!  
**SPUN or COTTON DRESSES**

Complete Selections—7 to 14 Years  
80 square Prints, Poplins, Broadcloths, Plain Spuns—Solid Shade Spuns—Woven Spuns. . . Many with Jackets. They're the Bargain of your town.

**ONE DOLLAR**

The Biggest Dollar's Worth in Town!

**MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS**

Extra heavy fleece, all sizes in gray or white. Buy your sweat shirts Monday!

**2 FOR ONE DOLLAR**



SUITS BY

## Bryan Hall

Duration Twist

**24<sup>75</sup>**

Acknowledged To Be The Best Clothing Value In The Southwest!

- Firm Weave
- Wear Resistant
- Perspersion-Proof
- Double-Breasted
- Single-Breasted
- Many Colors

Victory Twist

**29<sup>75</sup>**

A hard wearing, nice appearing twist fabric, designed to give maximum service. Nicely tailored and guaranteed to hold its shape. Good looking patterns in colors of blue, brown and teal shades. Double and single breasted models.



GLOVE FINISHED

## CAPEKIN JACKET

With full length zippers, 25-in length. Beautiful iridescent lining. Zipper breast pocket! 2-way lower pockets. Bl swing back. Cuff adjustments.

**10<sup>00</sup>**

BOYS' WINTER Union Suits **79c**

# Anthony's

SHIRTS **98c**  
BOYS' BUCKHIDE **\$1.49**  
KHAKI PANTS **1**

Buy Anthony's **BIG COTTON BLANKETS**

A Special Value For Monday, Dollar Day

Blankets in solid gray with striped border. Size 66 x 80

**RED LABEL SHEET BLANKETS—size 72 x 90!** Buy your blankets now.

**\$1**

Buy Anthony's **Men's & Boys' DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL**

Men's Dress Gloves  
Boys' Flannel Pajamas  
Men's Flannel Shirts  
Boys' Flannel Shirts  
2 Boys' Sport Shirts  
7 Pair Men's Work Sox  
4 Pair Men's Dress Sox  
7 Pair Boys' Dress Sox

**\$1**

Buy Anthony's **Boys' Ages 6 to 18 Years NEW FALL SLACKS**

**\$1.98** With Pleats and Cuffs

Choose from gabarones, woven cottons and cotton worsteds. Smooth hard surface for long wear!

**ALSO FINE WALE CORDUROYS**

Buy Anthony's **Men's Government Standard Cut SHIRTS - N - SHORTS**

Feature Anthony Price **35c**

Shorts of color fast prints, 3 gripper fasteners. Elastic sides of knitted brief. Shirts are Swiss ribbed.

**3 FOR \$1**

Buy Anthony's **Boys' Ages 6 to 17 Years BUCKHIDE OVERALLS**

Still Low Priced At **98c** Pr. Only

8 oz. blue or striped denim. Sanforized shrunk. Triple stitch seams. They're your best buy!

Buy Anthony's **MEN'S REG. \$1.29 WINTER UNION SUITS**

Ski enthusiasts have been wearing long heavy underwear like this for years; trimly cut to fit! Expertly made of warm, sturdy cotton and rayon mixture, they keep cold winds out and will see you through the winter in health.

**\$1**



Material for this page must be in by 10:00 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Friday

# THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 40, NO. 163)

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

## JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

[By JOHNNIE DAVIS]

Laughter is the shock absorber easing the blows of life. He who laughs—lasts.

First Pampa to join the ranks of the Waves is Frances Furba, who will report Tuesday at Northampton, Massachusetts, for a four-month training period at the end of which she will be an ensign in the navy. Attractive Frances is a graduate of the local high school and Baylor university. . . . She looks like a typical member of the Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Service and is sure to find an interesting life in the women's division of the navy. . . . Brunette Frances has a brother, J. L. Jr., who is now receiving training in the United States Army Air Corps. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Furba are proud of this patriotic duo.

It takes hazards and hindrances to make golf interesting and that is equally true of business; yes, of life in general.

Today marks the second anniversary of this column, and since it was started in October, the month for putting gardens to bed for the winter, we assume there are numerous subscribers and inlotype operators who wonder why this column, as well as gardens, isn't put somewhere else. . . . More pleasing reminders of October are snap in the morning air. . . . shaggy chrysanthemums. . . . falling leaves. . . . Halloween frost with his paint brush. . . . duck hunting. . . . pumpkin pie. . . . football games.

Observing first wedding anniversaries last Friday were Doris and Harold Gregory as well as Esther and Don Hasiam, who were married one year ago on October 2, which also is our brother's birthday.

Killing time is also a good way to murder opportunities.

A charming Pampa visitor is Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Brook Haven, Mississippi, who is here with her son, Dr. J. B. Johnson, and family. . . . Mrs. Johnson, who is 73 years of age, is an accomplished pianist and singer. . . . She enjoys playing popular music on the piano and playing bridge. . . . Too, she's pleased with her three grandsons.

The best way to entertain any person is to get him started talking about himself and then pretend to listen.

Mary Lynn and Norman Maddux, Jr., are the happy parents of a new daughter, Sara Jeannette. . . . She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schofield and Mrs. N. F. Maddux, Sr. . . . The infant's father, Lieut. Maddux, who is an instructor at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, left Pampa Friday to return to Missouri. . . . Another pair of proud grandparents is Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance. . . . Captain and Mrs. Frank Akright have a new daughter, who has been named Judith. . . . Mrs. Akright is the former Justice Purviance. . . . Captain Akright of Fort Bliss has been visiting here.

An American woman might feel a little useless, or even ashamed, when she contemplates the achievements of Lieut. Lidmila Pavlichenko, the Russian woman sniper visiting this country. . . . She might imagine that a woman who has killed 309 Germans would regard as a little absurd women who are interested in skirt lengths, and who think they are being terribly patriotic when they whip up a cake using honey instead of sugar or when they ride a bike to the grocery. . . . Nevertheless if the Russian sniper really got to know the average American woman she wouldn't regard her as a sissy. . . . Because the average American woman isn't one. . . . She is ready and willing to do anything that is asked of her. . . . It isn't her fault that she isn't yet needed for all the kinds of jobs women in some other countries are already doing. She is taking over men's work wherever there is a need for it. And the jobs she has taken over so far she has done well.

No job looks too big for her to tackle if she is given the chance. And should America be invaded there is no doubt but that she would grab a rifle to defend her home and children. . . . American women shouldn't be judged harshly by the women of other countries—even though in comparison they are leading soft lives and having an easy time. . . . Every sincere, thinking one of them wants to do more to help win the war than she is doing now. And chances are they all will be doing more before the war is much older.

Mrs. J. H. Mosley wears an unusual lapel pin which is a gold airplane propeller encased with a stone. . . . One would imagine that it is a gift from her son, Jimmy, since he is in the Army Air Corps. but it was given to Mrs. Mosley by her sister. . . . Since Jimmy is in the Air Corps, Mrs. Mosley wears his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin which he received at William Jewell college at Liberty, Missouri. . . . He is studying radio at the technical school in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

What the well dressed girl in war industry will wear has become so important that special fashions are being sponsored for the feminine worker. . . . Definitely on the practical side, the new "industrial styles" might be characterized as "trim and tailored." . . . Outlining what the well dressed feminine worker should wear behind a lathe or planing machine, the director of a factory for a motor company, has designed a costume which eliminates both frills and accidents. It is being worn by hundreds of "jeep girls" on the company's scout car assembly lines. . . . Mr. Tharp's model "safety suit" consists of either slacks or overalls, tailored blouse with elbow length or short sleeves, a turban or bandanna for the hair, sturdy Oxford-type shoes with Cuban heels, gloves and goggles. . . . His advice to the girl in the armament plant is "Save the glamour for leisure hours."

Among those attending the world series are Lula and Ray Kuhn. . . . En route to the East to attend the games, they visited with Ray's mother at Picher, Oklahoma, and they visited in Claremore, Wichita, and Kansas City. . . . This traveling pair is to return home today.

Meet the homespun Uncle Sam of 1942, self-sufficient as you please and ready to answer the challenge of war with a "Make Your Own" motto! . . . With the whole nation aware of the needs of our armed forces, we're "doing for ourselves", the best we can, so production plants can concentrate on guns, tanks and planes. . . . Down from the attic comes the old-fashioned rag-bag and the sewing machine is wheeled once again to a pleasant place by a window. . . . Salvage sewing is smart today and little sister will go to school in a woolen suit made from mother's coat of several seasons' before—with patches on it the fashion! "Make Your Own" is the coo's motto, too, for thrifty, food-conserving folk! . . . Once more big crooks of home-made beans are seen on American tables with home-made brown bread to go with them. . . . Women are learning to make their own party fare from materials on hand, and war-time entertaining for morale is more fun than ever, now that the hostess modestly admits: "I made it myself!"

One of the most talented club women in town is Mrs. Gene Fatheree. . . . Mrs. Fatheree made the yearbooks for Twentieth Century Forum, of which she is a member. . . . The books are evidence enough to convince anyone that she spent many hours in making them. . . . All who have worked with Mrs. Fatheree in this club, in the Parent Education and social clubs point out that she willingly and capably completes any task assigned to her.

An interesting visiting couple with whom many Pampans would like to talk, are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lederer of Honolulu, who are visiting with Mr. Lederer's sister, Mrs. Fred Roberts, and family. . . . Accompanying them to Pampa was Mrs. B. Lederer of Pasadena, California, mother of Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Lederer. . . . Mr. Lederer was a civil service worker in the ordnance department at Hickman Field. They have resided in Honolulu for the past year and have been transferred back to the United States. . . . Among their souvenirs, Mr. and Mrs. Lederer have pieces of Japanese shells used in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

In Gill Robb Wilson's column, Cross Winds, which appears in the National Aeronautics, we found these lines, "Just Yesterday:"

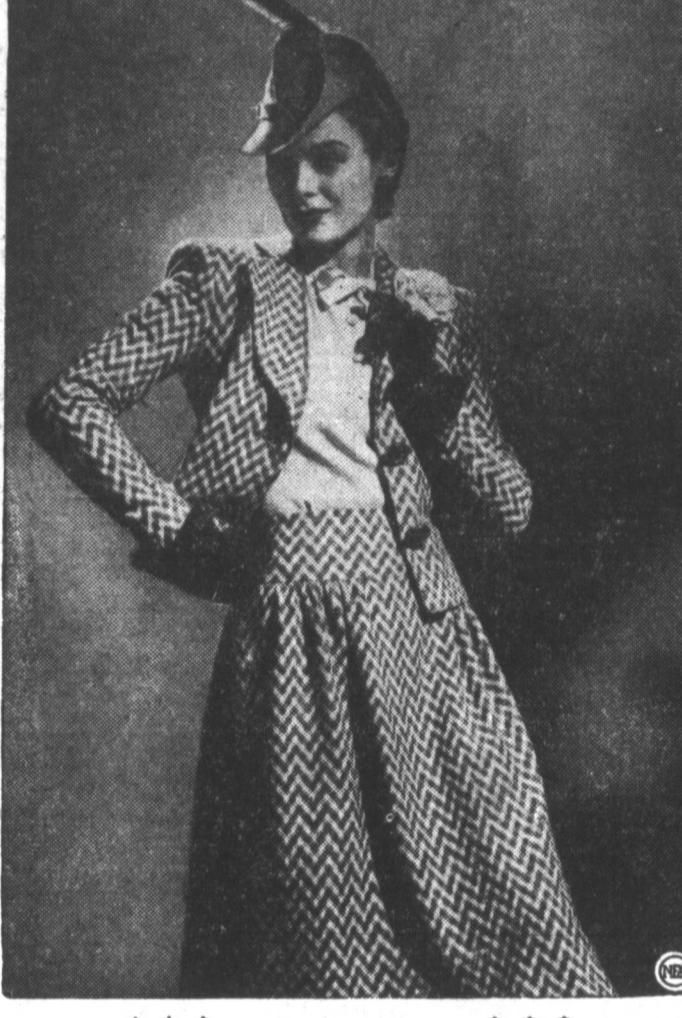
Just yesterday the world was big to my boy Joe and me  
For hills seem high and roads twist 'round down here in Tennessee;  
But now Joe's gone and got him wings and letters drift back home  
Like feathers from some eagle hid far up there in the gloam.

Just yesterday the world was big and Joe was just eighteen  
But now it seems a little place because of where Joe's been:  
To Honolulu, Burma, Greece, to Brisbane and Tobruk. . . .  
My Kid has opened up the world just like I do a book.

Just yesterday the stars were high to Joe who's turned 18:  
Today they are the road signs which Joe steers his course between  
From Madagascar to the Capes, from Freetown to Dakar.  
Joe says it's just a matter of the picking of a star.

Just yesterday the world was big before Joe turned 18:  
Tomorrow's world is Joe's back yard, for Joe has gone and seen  
The oceans shrunk to ponds of time, the continents to hours;  
Oh ho! The world's a little place where Joe is planting flowers.

## YOU SAW IT



## Your Newspaper Takes You To N. Y. Fashion Show, Football, World Series

New York's fashion openings are pretty important news to every American woman, war or no war. Only a handful of women can attend these showings in person. Yet you were among them. You were at the previews because The Pampa News fashion reporters were among the few guests. So, even though you may live hundreds of miles from Manhattan, you know that the big fashion news for this war-fall and winter is suits. And you know that suits are going to be distinctive and gay—as gay as the fancy top-night designers can make them. Like the one pictured here. This year Americans are working longer and harder than ever before. War work comes first, and there's less time to go places and see things. And yet you do get around. The sports and amusement pages of The Pampa News turn your living room rug into a magic carpet to whisk you to the places you can't get to so often this year—to the world series and football stadium, to the theater and the movies. This week newspapers all over the country are celebrating National Newspaper Week. As you read through The Pampa News this week, stop for a minute and ask yourself what life would be like without a free press.

## Chicken Dinner To Honor Harvester Football Team

Harvester Mothers club met in the home of Mrs. F. W. Shotwell Friday afternoon when the group voted to sponsor a chicken supper on October 12 at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. The football squad, their parents, coaches and their families will be guests at the affair. The group voted for each member to do Red Cross work during the year and to assemble only when a called meeting was deemed necessary by the president, Mrs. George Berlin. Fourteen members were present. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Mrs. Mitchell Named Winsome President At Class Meeting

Winsome class of First Baptist church met with Mrs. Floyd Crowe, 1202 West Wilks street, Friday afternoon when new officers were elected. They are Mrs. John Mitchell, president; Mrs. H. O. Gilliland, first vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Crowe, second vice-president; Mrs. Lewis Becker, third vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Mobley, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Paul Coggins, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Guy Davenport, reporter. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Meses. Coggins, Bearden, Mitchell, Becker, Mobley, Crowe, Gilliland, Annette Mayo, John Jett, and a visitor, Mrs. Mark Winton. Mrs. Coggins, 512 West Francis avenue, will be hostess next Friday at 2:30 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Charles Vandover Feted At Birthday And Farewell Party

Honoring their son Charles, on his 18th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vandover entertained with a combined birthday and farewell party in their home, 808 East Campbell street, recently. Charles will leave soon to report for duty in the United States Navy. Various games were conducted during the evening and gifts were presented to the guest of honor. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clyde Cummings, Dorothy and Clyde Cummings, Bill and Hubert Lamb, Sam and Dorothy Keel, Betty Looie, Martha and Marjorie bers, all women of the church are Brummett, Donald Pummell, and Jack Vandover, brother of the guest of honor. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Presbyterian Women To Have Membership Reception At Church

Replacing the regular meeting of all circles of Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church, a membership tea will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the church. In addition to the auxiliary members, all women of the church are invited to attend the tea.

## Friendship Class Installs Officers After Luncheon

Installing new officers, Friendship class members of First Methodist church met for a covered dish luncheon preceding the installation at which Mrs. E. B. Bowen presided. New officers are Mrs. W. D. Waters, president; Mrs. R. J. Epps, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Rankin, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Knox, assistant secretary; Mrs. H. J. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. W. Purviance, teacher; Mrs. J. E. Kirshman, assistant teacher; Mrs. Joe Shelton, good cheer; and Mrs. L. R. Hartell, reporter.

Thirty-four members attended the luncheon, and following the meeting, the executive committee assembled and divided the class into four groups as follows: One, Mrs. George Appleby, chairman; Mmes. C. Bennett, A. B. Caruth, H. J. Davis, S. C. Evans, John Hankins, Maude Hill, W. E. Jarvis, J. A. Knox, Roger McConnell, Ruth Coborn, Jesse Brown, W. L. Roundtree, T. L. Skaggs, D. Vandergriff, Sherman White, J. L. Watley, V. O. Wyatt, J. S. Fuqua, E. M. Heard, C. B. Homer, J. I. Howard, Rufe Thompson, and Haskell Maguire. Two, Mrs. Henry Jordan, chairman; Mmes. L. N. Atchison, C. W. Berry, F. A. Cary, H. E. Carlson, Tom Cook, Joe Dunham, R. J. Epps, A. C. Green, A. C. Guill, C. B. Haney, Clifford Jones, Horace McBee, W. Purviance, Fred Radcliff, Joe Shelton, I. W. Spangler, E. L. Vaught, B. S. Via, O. H. Booth, S. A. Cousins, J. H. Morrison, Walter Moss, W. A. Hardy, Farris Oden, E. E. Reynolds, and B. M. Vaught. Three, Mrs. J. M. Turner, chairman; Mmes. A. W. Babione, J. C. Cargile, John Clark, F. M. Culbertson, Robert Elkins, W. S. Exley, W. R. Frazee, J. W. Kidwell, E. C. Hart, Charlie Jarvis, O. D. Newell, V. N. Osborn, W. H. Peters, W. A. Rankin, Henry Spear, G. C. Suttle, Henry Thut, Edna Bryant, W. R. Ewing, J. W. McKeel, J. G. Smith, Ira Spearman, and B. M. Wood. Four, Mrs. J. K. Sweet, chairman; Mmes. Ben Anderson, C. W. Andrews, Clyde Blackwell, Elmer Burke, Irvin Cole, Palestine Gething, L. R. Hartell, John Hesse, J. E. Kirshman, C. T. Kirt, R. L. Lackey, Lucy Lane, Mollie Phillips, C. E. Smith, W. D. Waters, R. M. Wells, Albert Woods, Frank Yealey, L. A. Barber, J. R. Cox, Price Dozier, Erson, J. E. Gilbert, C. W. Henry, and E. H. Sifton. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Entre Nous Club Members Spend Day Sewing For Red Cross

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Alice Cockrell Friday, members of Entre Nous club spent the day sewing for the Red Cross. Answering roll call with current events were Mmes. C. A. Tignor, A. B. McAfee, Norman Walberg, Joe Lewis, George Dyer, John Lawler, C. W. Bowen, E. A. Shackleton, W. D. Benton, and Alice Cockrell. The next club meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Maye Skaggs on October 16. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Miss Southard And Sgt. Prince Wed In Shamrock Church

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 3—The wedding of Miss Claudine Southard and Staff Sergeant Hiram T. Prince was solemnized at the First Baptist church parsonage on Saturday, September 26, at 4 p. m., with the pastor, Rev. E. C. Derr, officiating. The bride wore a gold colored wool suit, with turtl and accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of red carnations. Mrs. Prince is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Southard, and is a graduate of the Shamrock High school, with the class of 1940. For the past six months she has been employed at Pantex Ordnance plant at Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Prince of Borger, and is a graduate of the Shamrock High school. He played football with the Shamrock Irishmen three years and is now stationed at North Island, San Diego, Cal., with the Air Corps. The young couple will leave Borger today for the west coast and will be at home in Coronado, California. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Mrs. Yoder Will Present Miss Anita Andrews In Recital

Miss Anita Andrews will be presented by Fidelia Frantz Yoder in an organ recital in the First Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Andrews has been interested in music for several years and has taken part in many of the various musical activities of the school. For the past year she has been studying organ with Mrs. Yoder, and serves as her first assistant at the Presbyterian church. She is also the regular organist for the Youth Church at the same place. She will be assisted in this recital by Miss Elizabeth Sewell, contralto, who will sing two numbers, Bless This House (Brake), and Prayer Perfect (Stenson). The program for the evening is as follows: Serenade (Shubert), Salut d'Amour (Elgar), Shepherd's Pipes (Harris), Song of India (Rimsky-Korsakoff), and Hymn of Nuns (Lefebvre-Wely). Bless This House (Brake), and Prayer Perfect (Stenson), Miss Elizabeth Sewell. Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod), Berceuse In A (Debbruck), To A Wild Rose (MacDowell), Largo (from New World Symphony), (Dvorak), and Kamennai Ostorn, Moderato and Lento. (Rubinstein). The public is invited to attend. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Miss Mouhon And Sgt. Bland Marry In Macon, Georgia

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 3—A recent wedding of interest to Shamrock and this vicinity was that of Miss Martha Mouton and Master Sergeant Lonnie C. Bland of this city. The couple were married September 6, at Macon, Georgia. The bride has been associated with the United Gas company of Macon as bookkeeper, and is the daughter of a peach grower who has extensive interests near Macon. The bridegroom is well known here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bland. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Mrs. Venstiel To Be Hostess Tuesday At Parent Education

Parent Education club will have a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. H. Venstiel, 620 North Frost street. Miss Wilma Jarrell will be guest speaker at this time. Mrs. Rogers is to keep the nursery. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Watch For Victory Food Special Labels That Appear on Certain Foods

Watch for the Victory Food Special labels that appear on certain foods in our grocery stores. This is to focus attention to the consumer that there is an abundant supply of this particular food and the government urges its use to prevent waste. Apples are carrying the label right now.

## Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rush Month Events To Honor 10 Pledges

Beginning one of the busiest seasons of the year for Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Upsilon chapter will have a breakfast this morning at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 North Russell street, as the initial event in a series of social affairs complementing 10 pledges throughout the month of October. Rushes are Mrs. H. K. Dennard, Mrs. E. Henry, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Jack Stroup, Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Lorene Breedlove, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Margaret Tignor, and Miss Catherine Ward. Presiding as toastmistress at the breakfast this morning will be Mrs. Oscar Hinger. Members and pledges will attend the First Baptist church in a group following the breakfast.

## Rebekah Lodge Changes Time Of Weekly Meetings

A regular meeting of Rebekah lodge was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night with noblegrand, Mrs. Jim King, presiding. It was announced the meeting time will be changed from 8 to 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. H. Blair, Mrs. Griffith and Fred Paronto were reported ill. A group of workers from the lodge will work at the Red Cross production room Tuesday afternoon; also a school of instruction will be held next Thursday night by the lodge deputy, Mrs. Jess M. Clay. Every member is urged to attend. A report of the annual homecoming of the lodges which was held Friday night, Sept. 25, was given. An attendance of 180 members and guests included visitors from Shamrock, Canadian, Skellytown and Borger. Officers of the lodges were honored and introduced by master of ceremonies, Vernon Hall; Mrs. Roy Sullivan was honored as the charter member. After the banquet a program of group singing, special numbers by the trio, "The Three Little Sisters," was given. Music for the dance that followed was furnished by Jessie's orchestra. Those attending lodge were Messrs. and Mmes. Jim King, Dewey Voyles, J. W. Crisler, Barney Brummett, Jim Cole, John Hall; Mmes. W. A. Spooner, Jess M. Clay, Alva Phillips, Vensel Castka, Hugh Braly, Homer Cone, Roy Kretzmeier, Elmer Rupp, Emory Noblett, Fredella Potter, Hattie Day, Lucile Clauder, Ed Wylie, Vernon Hall, Eva Howard, and Les Kreis. BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Through a program outlined by the international office, members of Beta Sigma Phi apply a study of the arts to their every day lives with the idea of making an art of living. Theme of study for the Pampa chapter this year is "Beauty."

Beta Sigma Phi, which has 30,000 members in 1,400 chapters in the 48 states, Canada, and Hawaii, is now the largest Greek-letter organization in the world in the point of chapters. Approximately 150,000 hours each month are given to civilian defense by members of the sorority in addition to regular jobs and chapter programs. An ambulance was sent to Great Britain chapters by Canadian groups assisted by chapters in the United States. Also a mobile unit and blood bank equipment were given to the chapter in Honolulu. Over \$1,000,000 worth of war stamps and bonds have been purchased by Beta Sigma Phi since the beginning of the war and the organization is supporting an honorary member in London in her work of re-housing. Members of the Pampa chapter have taken the Red Cross nutrition, home nursing, and cañteen courses in addition to knitting afghan squares for the Red Cross. BUY VICTORY BONDS

For a reasonable satisfying luncheon dessert have hot waffles with fresh sliced peach or apricot filling. Drizzle a little honey or maple syrup over the top.



MRS. OSCAR HINGER, above will preside as toastmistress at the breakfast to be served in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer this morning to open rush month for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and to honor 10 pledges. Also Mrs. Hinger is chairman of the chapter's program committee for the year. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Kermit Lawson and Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor. Mrs. Shelhamer is president of the organization.

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Here are the soft, supple fabrics you like to work with . . . the fine, rich looking backgrounds upon which attractive fall designs are built. Scoop up an armful of these precious, quality wools and rayons, and get your fall and winter wardrobe off to a head start!

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### News Of Pampa Parents-Teachers

**City Council Parent-Teacher Association**  
City Council Parent-Teacher association met Thursday in Junior High school. Mrs. H. H. Boynton.

Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. C. E. Cary, Mrs. Burt Graham, and Mrs. Claud Lard discussed the Eighth District Parent-Teacher board meeting held recently in Amarillo.

A total of 608 all-inclusive and 38 local memberships in the parent-teacher association was reported.

Mrs. F. M. Culbertson explained that home nursing courses, sponsored by the City Council P-T. A. in the various local units, will be Red Cross courses given by Red Cross instructors.

Horace Mann  
The Rev. E. L. Gilpin of the McCullough Methodist church will have as his subject, "United We Stand" at the regular meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Gilpin will provide the music.

**Woodrow Wilson**  
Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 2:45 o'clock. The Rev. E. W. Henshaw of the St. Matthews Episcopal church will lead the discussion on "United We Stand." Group singing will be led by Miss Helen Martin of Pampa High school.

Sam Houston  
Mrs. Fred Roberts will speak on "Cooperating in War Work" at the regular meeting of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. The Texas Congress Birthday will be observed.

### V Notes RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

**MRS. FRED ROBERTS**  
The surgical dressing group has completed its first lot of 18,000 squares and this week has started on its second lot. These new squares are larger—4 1/2 inches by 8 inches—and of course it was almost like doing something entirely new. Never-the-less the women made 3,720 this week according to the records of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman. There are over 100 women in this group now and if we had a larger room in which to work we could have many more for there are others who are anxious to help. There were 20 women there the other day and it was really too crowded.

Mrs. M. F. Roche and Mrs. L. L. Davis finished shipping all the helmets and turtle-neck sweaters this week. Our quota was 50 sweaters and 80 helmets and 51 sweaters and 84 helmets were shipped.

Don't forget to send your woolen scraps for afghans to school this coming week. And do be sure that they are clean and durable. Enough blocks for 6 afghans are in already and groups of juniors may check them out from the production room any time now.

Mrs. Bruce Walters reports that they finished cutting the small shirts last Friday, which leaves only 70 blouses on hand now to be cut. The Junior Red Cross took blouses to cut and sew and we surely are proud of them for being so anxious to help.

Hours credited for garments returned to the production room during the month of September include: Mmes. W. O. Allison, 6; E. B. Bridges, Jr., 4; Robert Bohlen, 20; E. B. Bowen, 32; Frances Bradley, 116; J. W. Bunting, 7; M. Baker, 12; R. L. Burns, 63; C. H. Butrum, 3; Ed Blommer, 3; C. E. Bowtell, 30; C. W. Briscoe, Jr., 15; C. F. Bastion, 12; Roy Bourland, 37; Joe Casperson, 27; Ralph Chisum, 16; J. R. Combs, 16; W. I. Colyer, 3; W. T. Cole, 3; E. W. Coke, 3; J. F. Curtis, 62; J. G. Cargile, 30; Paul Clark, 15; A. Cole, 15; Walter Dauberly, 49; Ora Dunsakel, 21; Tom Eckerd, 12; B. C. Fahy, 30; L. E. Frary, 6; Thurman Fell, 19; Fred Fischer, 12; Naida Graham, 30; J. P. Gething, 32; Mabel Gee, 30; J. B. Howard, 8; S. A. Hurst, 32; Jess Hatcher, 49; John C. Hays, 109; D. E. Hurdine, 3; James B. Johnson, 30; Miss Florence Jackson, 45;

Mmes. W. J. Kiser, 30; W. G. Kinsler, 15; W. D. Kelly, 25; H. B. Klein, 3; H. B. Landrum, 4; C. W. Lawrence, 6; A. B. McFee, 108; H. J. McCullough, 14; O. H. McDonald, 3; D. S. McDowell, 3; Roy McKernan, 18; Andy Melba (for Will Sewing club), 16; W. E. Melton, 36; H. V. Matthews, 30; M. E. Monson, 3; W. Mullins, 12; R. E. Montgomery, 9; Miss Joyce Oswald, 15; Mmes. Hugh Peoples, 32; Dave Pope, 15; J. J. Putnam, 6; R. D. Rose, 15; G. K. Reading, 49; W. E. Riegin, 25; J. F. Schwind, 47; T. F. Smalling, 15; R. D. Short, 15; J. K. Sweet, 30; Joe Shanton, 15; Carl Sharp, 16; A. L. Sweigart, 15; Hal Suttie, 5; Jack Stiles, 3; Horley Smith, 3; Miss Josephine Thomas, 45;

Mmes. W. S. Tolbert, 30; A. A. Tieman, 15; J. B. Taylor, 3; H. R. Thompson, 6; L. E. True, 15; W. Yes, 3; Delos Vickers, 92; J. S. Wynne, 45; J. E. Winborne, 8; Sherman White, 4; C. H. Wood, 60; Harold Wright, 30; C. E. Ward, 22; Clifford Williams, 30; V. O. Wyatt, 15; Bruce Walters, 15; D. B. Waters, 22; Dick Walker, 25; W. R. Wanner, 15;



**THE REV. E. W. HENSHAW**, above, minister of St. Matthews Episcopal church will be guest speaker at the meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Rev. Henshaw's subject will be "United We Stand." An executive committee meeting will be held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the office of Principal H. A. Yoder.

Henry Speer, J. L. Price, L. H. Johnson, A. M. Myrick, Dan Williams, Emmett Ellis, Minnie Hagan, James McCune, C. E. Shillhouse, and Misses Neva Lou Woodhouse and Vivian Lafferty.

Those giving between 5 and 10 hours: Mmes. V. O. Wyatt, Dale Followell, Clem Followell, Bob Mullen, Paul C. Jones, W. J. Smith, L. E. True, Tom Hunting, B. Kersey, Clyde Fathover, E. W. Voss, J. F. Curtis, Walter Dauberly, Ray Evans, Earl J. O'Brien, Glenn Morley, Kester June, H. A. Norris, Delos Vickers, E. J. Koney, H. V. Matthews, Hupp Clark, Sherman White, J. E. Ward, E. E. McKernan, W. R. Campbell, E. S. Noblett, H. B. Grid, J. G. Cargile, Glenn Badeloff, Roy Bourland, L. L. Rose, 35; G. Kinsler, W. Wanner, D. W. Osborne, R. J. Egge, H. W. Tucker, Joe Smith, E. G. Johnson, W. Parviance and W. E. Noblett.

Those giving more than 10 hours: Mmes. Ora Dunsakel, C. H. Walker, J. B. Massa, M. F. Roche, C. L. Shearer, R. F. Blankenburg, L. L. Davis, Charles Thut, and the Rebecca lodge.

The Altar society of Holy Souls Catholic church made 5 baby quilts and 1 large quilt; Mr. J. J. Putnam donated 1 wool blanket for lining; Mrs. Roy Hallman made 2 quilt tops; Buoy Dusen club cut patches to be attached to the blouses; Horace Mann P-T. A. made 4 quilts and furnished 825 wool squares; Loyal Women's class of First Christian church furnished lining and wool blanket for interlining; and 825 wool squares for quilt top.

### The Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Pythian Sisters will have a buffet supper 7:30 o'clock in the hotel ball room. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Miscellaneous Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

**TUESDAY**  
Pythian Sisters will have a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Roy Denson at 7 o'clock. A theater party will follow. Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. H. Nestel, 420 North Front street. Amasa Bridge club will be entertained. A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will be held. Members of London Bridge club will meet. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. R. G. E. club will meet at 8 o'clock. Kit Kat Club will meet in the home of Miss Jean Beagle at 4 o'clock. Parent Education club will meet for study in the home of Mrs. R. H. Nestel. Lakota Buds will meet in the home of Melvin Clark at 8:30 o'clock. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Emmerson at 2 o'clock to select officers for the year.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a membership tea at 9:30 o'clock in the church. All women of the church are invited to attend. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Quiret of Clubs will be entertained with Mrs. Paul Carmichael as hostess. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a general meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
Sam Houston P-T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive committee will meet in the principal's office at 9:30 a. m. Stansford Women's Social club will meet in the Stansford club hall at 2 o'clock. A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a meeting. A meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

**FRIDAY**  
Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Coffee will

be served at 9:15 o'clock. Colfax Home Demonstration club will meet at the community hall between 2 and 4 o'clock. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr. Busy Dose Sewing club will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Tom Price at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Corrin, 513 West Francis, will be hostess to Winona class of First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock.

important to follow the exact directions for the type of dye you select, or results may be disappointing. Also, be sure material you are dyeing is absolutely clean, and do the job by daylight, to be certain the shade is just what you want.

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**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK**  
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**DURING NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK October 4th To 10th**

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Since time began, fire has been a constant source of comfort—and disaster. It has protected us from the cold—and it has put us out in the cold. It is a helpful thing—and it is a dangerous thing. The lesson National Fire Prevention Week strives to put across is one of respecting fire's ability to destroy. The amount of damage done by fire each year would equip us with the much-talked about Two Ocean Navy. If fire worked only as our friend, hundreds of lives would not be lost and untold misery would be obliterated. But fire respects no laws!

During National Fire Prevention Week do your part to wipe out fires by preventing them. Don't take chances. Don't be cleaning with dangerous fluids. Don't attempt amateur electrical work. See to it that your home is not a fire-trap. Join in the drive against fire.

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# Little Harvester

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942 VOL. 12  
TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION  
Member of Texas High School Press Association, Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, Member of Quill and Scroll, Member of West Texas High School Press Clinic.  
Editor, Dorace Caldwell; News Editor, Colleen O'Grady; Sports Editor, Scott Rafferty; Assistant Sports Editor, Frank Frauf; Feature Editor, Eugenia Phelps; Copy Reader, Evelyn Kidwell; Exchange Editor, Jean Chisholm; Headline Editor, Helen Marie Alexander; Business Manager, Janice Wheatley; Typist, Elizabeth Roberts.

### Lunchtime Recreation Plans Needed

The extra half hour at noon catches students with time on their hands.  
A colorful array of students are draped over steps, slouched in auditorium seats, and huddled against walls at noon trying to study. Others pace up and down the halls like caged animals (but quiet caged animals) wondering what recreation they can provide for themselves.  
A solution to this problem will eventually be presented for a part of these students by the intra-mural program for both boys and girls soon to get underway. Even so, as winter comes, the problem will be greater, for few students will be able to go outside.  
Several things could be done to relieve the situation. Study halls could be started; the library, which will be opened at noon as soon as the schedule to care for it can be worked out, will be available to students; special music groups could be organized. Skating already has been started at the noon hour.—J. R. L.

## Sagebrush By The Sage

Feeling a little wet after the Childrens game here is your old friend Sage back again.  
Four former Pampa girls who are doing their part for National Defense are the Osborne twins, Velma Faye and Thelma Maye, Norma Lee Lane and Mary Jaynes who are now taking the course in radio aviation at Sayre, Oklahoma.  
Dorothy Wilgus has created quite a sensation on the campus of P. S. Could she be the reason Jimmy Berry says his interest is in the east?  
Can't George Neef and Ernest Miller find a girl in Pampa or is it that Amarillo has some special attraction?  
H. J. Pirnaek, post graduate, from Tulsa, Oklahoma has put a gleam in two or three high school girls eyes.  
Le Roy Thomas was feeling on top of the world last week when his dad, Second Lt. Ralph Thomas of the United States Air Corp. came to visit him.  
Sage believes that school dances would be more fun and a bigger success if a few more boys would dance. It won't hurt guys! I promise!  
Basil Arnold just makes so very many little girls hearts go pitty pat. Really Basil, you shouldn't be such a heartbreaker.  
Another heartbreaker is David O'Brien. There were several girls who just couldn't keep their eyes off of him the other day in the hall.  
There were three very surprised boys Tuesday nite. They were following a car full of girls but the girls went to church. P. S. The boys were Archie Miller, Vardeman Smith and Grady Greely.  
Mack McCorkle, new from Odessa, holds the rank of master sergeant in the R. O. T. C. Ah! a uniform!  
How do you like the new yell and the actions that go with them?  
Sage overheard Wanda Giles saying she was going to get married the first chance she got.  
Calvin, "Sonny Boy" Jeeter finds Lucille Stockton's company very interesting.  
Little brothers can be very annoying some times. So think Elizabeth Roberts, Loretta McCartney and Joyce Taylor and Sage.  
Neal Holden just can't make up his mind as to who he likes. If anyone can help him please see him at once.  
A very unhappy girl is Charlotte Cline. Reason: "Weasel" is now in Texas Tech.  
So as Eugenia Phelps, former Sagebrush editor, would say, "so long" till next time.  
BUY VICTORY BONDS

### First Robes To Be Worn By Glee Club

"For the first time in the history of Pampa High School, members of the Glee Club will be robed when programs are presented," Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music, announced Wednesday.  
"This year we have one of the best Glee Clubs we have had in several years, although it is one of the largest," Miss Martin said. The 72 members enrolled in the class will have robes for only a small fee.  
Made of white muslin, the robes are gathered into a yoke at the top and fall nearly dress length. They are being made by Mrs. Bruce Walters, Miss Martin said.

### Former Pampa Boys Work For Uncle Sam In Aircraft Plants

Delbert Crowley and Charles Vandover, former Pampa High school students, are now working at the Boeing Aircraft factory and the Boeing Aircraft factory, respectively, as a result of training which they received last year in the Pampa High school machine shop, Fred Brownlee, instructor, said.  
Thirty-five students are now enrolled in the shop which was completed only this summer.  
Three of the major projects which the boys have completed are repair of school fixtures, skates for the physical education department, and soap trays.  
Mr. Brownlee gave the machine shop boys their first party Friday night September 25. They were served hot dogs and drinks. Jordan Barnes, Jerry Cooper, Harold Bailey, L. J. Crab, Lloyd Grantham, Leonard Greer, Olive Huffman, Calvin Feter, Lance Kenner, Bill Masey, David McCollum, Roy McWhirt, Kenneth Searl, Raymond Spencer, Joseph Taylor, B. M. Wilson, and Dillie Badgett, A. C. Barnes, Melvin Clark, Joe De Grace, Wayne Reeves, Frank Hernandez, Marvin Haneey, Edward Harvey, Jack Lane, Gene Lane, W. L. Morris, Phil McCrate, Clayton Noble, Bill Oltman, and R. T. Richardson, Samuel Riley, James Shelton, Ernest Searle, Eugene Turner, Wilbur Wade, and Lloyd Zmolyotz.

### Pro And Con - Annual

"Will you sign my annual please?" Every year in May you've heard that phrase ringing in your ear until you sometimes wished there wasn't an annual. And it looks like this year you are going to get your wish. After all this is your last year in high school. We didn't gripe when we had to give up our trip. We were only too glad to do that small bit for National Defense but we can find some kind of paper to have an annual printed on and tie it together if necessary. Almost every student in school, especially the junior and seniors, would be willing to pay \$5 for an annual. They were willing to pay \$2.50 for one last year. You students could go without a few more cokes and candy. After all you only hear the poundage of them and you can keep the annual for several years to come. Well, they can always throw the metal back in the printers "hell-box" and melt it and use it again. There is enough metal and paper to print programs for football games. So how about it guys. Do you want an annual or not?—Eugenia Phelps

## Journalism Group Tap Five Pledges

Five junior students were invited to become members of Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists, when members held their first meeting of the year, Elizabeth Roberts, president, said Wednesday.  
Those invited to accept membership were Janice Wheatley, Evelyn Kidwell, Jean Chisholm, Helen Marie Alexander, and Frank Frauf.  
Eligibility requirements for the honorary society include a grade average of 85 or better, outstanding work on a school publication, and the approval of the faculty sponsor and of the National Quill and Scroll secretary.  
The organization was revived last year after a three year membership lapse. Quill and Scroll published Newslett, a daily bulletin, sponsored a formal dinner for outstanding High School students, and aided in Red Cross drives.  
Blond Elizabeth Roberts, 17 year old senior, will lead the organization for this year. She succeeds Colleen O'Grady, senior, as president. Other officers are Eugenia Phelps, vice president and Colleen O'Grady, secretary.  
BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Mothers Make Plans To Visit Home Rooms Wednesday Afternoon

Plans for home room mothers to visit with their respective rooms at 1:50 Wednesday afternoon are being made by High School Parent-Teacher association members under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. J. McCarty, room representative.  
Home room mothers include Mrs. V. L. Boyles and Mrs. George Neef, 104; Mrs. W. H. Hoover and Mrs. Wesley Barnett, 211; Mrs. Norman Walberg and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, 214; Mrs. Bob McCoy and Mrs. F. O. Gurley, 206; Mrs. G. C. Heard, 109; Mrs. W. R. Warner and Mrs. George Berlin, 106; Mrs. J. H. Curtis and Mrs. C. B. Homer, 102; Mrs. Eugene Phelps and Mrs. W. V. McCartney, 205; Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, 208; Mrs. A. L. Gillis and Mrs. John L. Wheatley, 201.  
And Mrs. Frank Shotwell, 107; Mrs. H. Giles and Mrs. Roy Holt, 111; Mrs. K. W. Bunch and Mrs. George Berlin, 201; Mrs. Oscar McCoy and Mrs. T. R. Beazley, 115; Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. T. Cline, 217.  
And Mrs. Fuller Barnett and Mrs. E. R. Jay, 202; Mrs. Harry Hoyle and Mrs. W. H. Board, 213; Mrs. J. M. Deering, 204; Mrs. D. L. Brown and Mrs. R. D. Ross, 103; Mrs. George Woodhouse and Mrs. J. P. Davis, 203.  
And Mrs. O. K. Cree and Mrs. C. P. Fatheree, 105; Mrs. A. J. Beagle and Mrs. Ray Walker, 101; Mrs. John Evans, and Mrs. W. R. Foran, 100; Mrs. Dawson, 112; Mrs. M. Keller and Mrs. C. W. Hays, 207; Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Mrs. V. E. Moore and Mrs. Lewis Jones, 215.

### Day Of Rubber Collecting Reveals Curious Articles

"Hey Paw, where's those old overshoes you got for a wedding present?"  
And a Pampa High School student starts a day of rubber collecting, wishing, not only to do his bit for Uncle Sam, but to make a bit of pocket money as well.  
Traversing the weary miles to school, he happens upon the remains of a rubber tricycle tire which he pockets. A thorough search of the school wastepaper baskets rewards him with several rubber erasers.  
Eating in the cafeteria at noon, he munches the end of a pencil including a much used eraser. This midst of his mashed potatoes. This he also pockets.  
Prancing merrily home from school, he stumbles and comes up with a boot heel which he adds to his growing collection.  
Entering his home, he immediately sprawls on the living room floor from the effects of a dog's rubber bone. He thinks and keeps it.  
But no recreation for him this P. M., for he must rummage through his shoes. There will be no sandals from frog, lizard and snake skins, but from cow hide, as this hide is more substantial and wears longer. Shoes will come in all colors.  
BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Spanish Students Will Study Music, Customs Of Spain

As a background for the study of a romance language, members of Miss Virginia Vaughan's first year Spanish class will study Spanish art, customs, literature, music, and many other phases in connection with the Spanish speaking countries.  
Plans are being made in the class for the study of the Spanish people. The students will use reading material on Spain, South and Central America, and read the paper, La Luz (The Light) which is published especially for Spanish students.  
Customs such as the breaking of the pinata at Christmas time will be discussed. Literature, art, and how the Spanish people live will also be topics for study.  
Miss Vaughan has a large number of Spanish records that will be used to learn songs and also to help in pronunciation.  
A display of Mexican articles are on the wall of the language room. Included in this collection is a crocheted serape from Mexico, and three small sombreros.  
Also being worked on are plans for a fiesta to celebrate Pan-American Day, April 16.  
BUY VICTORY BONDS

### High School Lawn To Wear Bluegrass

If you see 38 energetic boys "lay to" with a will in the plowing, leveling, and sowing of the High school lawn, you will know that they are the Future Farmers of America working on one of their first projects of the year.  
Health office assistants will be in the school nurse's office every period during the day this year. The health office assistants, according to periods, are Dora Taylor, junior, first period; Vernell White, sophomore, and Aileen Wedgeworth, junior, second period; Virginia Lee West, senior, third period; Wilma Jean Bryan, senior, fourth period; Joyce Taylor, junior, fifth period; Jeane Wilkinson, senior, sixth period.  
The duties of these assistants are to keep the bed in the office in order, to keep the lavatory clean and also the glass door, to check first aid cabinet, to keep books in lockcase in order at all times, to keep the bulletin boards, and to learn first aid procedure.

### Tuberculosis Tests Will Be Given Only To Seniors This Year

"Tuberculosis tests will be given only to seniors this year," Miss Ursula McCartney, school nurse, said. The tests will be given during November.  
Health office assistants will be in the school nurse's office every period during the day this year. The health office assistants, according to periods, are Dora Taylor, junior, first period; Vernell White, sophomore, and Aileen Wedgeworth, junior, second period; Virginia Lee West, senior, third period; Wilma Jean Bryan, senior, fourth period; Joyce Taylor, junior, fifth period; Jeane Wilkinson, senior, sixth period.  
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### High School Principal Turns To Working Farmer After Leaving School For Vacations, Week-ends

Contrasting strangely with the picture of a dignified yet jolly, well-groomed man sitting behind a large desk in the quiet, high school principal's office is that of a friendly, inconspicuous man clad in everyday work clothes and going about his "chores" on the farm as if he had never left it.  
Yet, if you were to search out Doyle E. Osborne, Pampa High school principal, during any month of the long-nine-month school term, you would get a clear view of the first picture, but during the

## Council Members To Convene At Weekly Luncheon

Students To Sit At Special Table In Cafeteria  
A weekly Tuesday luncheon meeting was designed by council members as a convenient time to solve student problems and make plans when 28 home room presidents, composing the body, met in room 206 Tuesday morning. At this time a luncheon will be prepared for them at a special table in the cafeteria.  
Plans for the first all school sport dance of the year which was scheduled in the high school gymnasium immediately following the Pampa-Childress football game Friday, were also completed at the meeting. Music for the occasion was furnished by a nickelodeon. Admission was 35 cents a couple and 45 cents stag.  
Dorace Jean Caldwell, senior, was elected by the council as secretary. Jessie Burge, senior, was chosen as treasurer when new officers were elected. John Tom McCoy, senior, and Jerry Alexander, senior, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, in an all-school election last week.  
Short, green-eyed Dorace Jean had been a member of the council in past years, and last year she was chosen secretary of the junior class. She is a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary society for journalists, and also of the National Honor society. Dorace Jean, having been a member of the Little Harvester staff for the past two years is now editor.

### ASSEMBLY SEATS ASSIGNED

Regular seats in assembly for students were assigned Wednesday during home room period by Mrs. E. L. Norman, who is in charge of high school auditorium seating arrangements.  
As is traditional, the seniors will sit in the center section with the juniors on the north and the sophomores on the south section and in the balcony.  
Assembly programs will be presented each Wednesday morning at 10:45. The programs will be planned by the Student Council.  
One of the Harvesters before the game, was confident that they could win a game over the Bobcats by at least three touchdowns. Undoubtedly this would have been more if the game had not been called. When the team left the field they were wet and muddy clear through. The ball was so wet that a threatened pass barrage by Childress was almost nil.  
Not only the game but the dance which was to be held afterward in the gym was rained out. Most of the spectators were glad enough to get home and into dryer clothes.

### Gene Lunsford Is Chosen President By High School Band Organization

Gene Lunsford, senior, was elected president of the High School band during the first business meeting this year, Ray Robbins, director, announced Wednesday.  
Other officers elected were: Frank Gunsaulus, vice-president, Martha Fierston, secretary-treasurer, Fred Thornburg, parliamentarian, and Wilbur Wells, reporter.  
Mr. Robbins appointed four other bandmen, Roy Cone, Earl O'Brien, Shirley Sone, and Norma Jean Beagle who, with the officers, will make up the band organ.  
The band has sixty four players in concert band and marching band and has marched in the past three football games. Neva Lou Woodhouse, junior, is drum major. Those playing in band this year are: Cornets—Bobby Carmichael, Herky Lane, Joe Cree, Gene Lunsford, Archie Miller, Gene O'Brien, Duane Williams, Keith Jorgensen, Laurence Picketts, J. D. Williams, Aubrey Pollock, Hal Boynton, Vardeman Smith; clarinets—Gertrude Benton, Marilyn Keck, Marguerite Angus, Edwin Blanton, Ina Lee Bidwell, Arley Homer; horns—Billy Dixon, Pierson, Roy Cone, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Nell White, Dorothy Johnson; alto and base clarinet—Dale Irving, Dale Tate, Billie Sackett; saxophone—Norma Jean Beagle, Gene Barber, Harding Gage, Kathryn Homer; trombones—Billy Dixon, Frank Gunsaulus, Wilbur Wells, Lillian Snow, Betty Saunders; flutes—Gene Stepp, Shirley Sone, Ophelia Gray; baritone—Dorothy Stute, Mack McCorkle; trombones—Ernest Hoyle, Warren Stark, Artie Sallor, Earl O'Brien, Yvonne Newman; drums—Fred Thornburg, Iva Jean Harrison, Phyllis Perkins, Erlene Shotwell, Peggy Rogers; bass—Clifford Roberts, Duane Hogsett, Sammie Taylor; bells—Betty Lee Thompson, Jo Ella Shelton; cobs—John Robert Lane, Mary Jo Gallimore; bassoon—Noam Harrell, May Catherine Dyson; twirlers—Betty McDowell, Robbie Lee Russell, Leatrice Wills, Jean Stone, and Molita Kennedy.

### Speech Students Vie On War Problems

"Should inter-scholastic sports continue for the duration of the war?" is a question under debate in Miss Dorothy Sumner's speech classes now being taken up in informal group discussions.  
Each group with its own chairman has a different problem to discuss. No time limit has been set as to how long the discussion is to last. When the committee has exhausted its information, the discussion is opened to the class.  
Other problems that are being discussed are "Should Hawaii be admitted as a state?", "Should labor unions be allowed to strike during war time?", and "Present problems of the farmer, and what can be done?"  
BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Junior Red Cross Awards To Be Made In Foods Class

Don't discard those old, woolen clothes! Bring them to school and give them to Miss Pearl Green to add in the woolen drive to be held next week. Miss Green is chairman of the Junior Red Cross in Pampa High school.  
The wool scrap drive will start October 5-9. Through the different home rooms, every student in Pampa High school is urged to bring his old woolen goods where they will be cut into blocks, stitched together and made into afghans for the service men.  
Because Red Cross workers are unable to procure sufficient yarn to knit the afghans, the wool scrap drive is being substituted. An afghan is a square rag robe smaller than a blanket and may be used thrown across knees or shoulders when soldiers are confined to wheel chairs. In civilian use knitted afghans are used for decorative purposes, on divans, chairs and automobile seats.

### High School Principal Turns To Working Farmer After Leaving School For Vacations, Week-ends

Before teaching in Pampa, he taught at the Agriculture and Mechanical school at Goodwell, Okla., and the University of Chicago. Since coming to Pampa, he has taught history, and later became assistant principal. In January of 1939 he succeeded L. L. Sone as principal of the high school.  
Mr. Osborne planned wheat during the summer time. He also reads and goes horseback riding while visiting at his father's ranch. The principal likes to hunt during the regular hunting season.

### Bobcats Lose To Pampa By 20 To 0 In Half Game

Few Brave Weather To See Muddy Fray  
Only a handful of real football fans braved the weather Friday night to see two water soaked teams bog down in a field that looked like a mud hole. But those who did saw a real game under the conditions. Rain poured every minute of the game until players and spectators alike were soaked to the skin before the game was called at the half.  
Spectators sat huddled under blankets, raincoats, or anything available that offered protection. The most popular place was the press box which was well protected against the torrents.  
Bulbs in the floodlights, lighting the playing field, began popping like guns at the half when rain blowing against them caused them to burst. Almost half of the bulbs broke and officials were forced to turn them out, plunging the field into darkness. The bulbs cost \$7.50 apiece and were one reason for calling the game.  
Yell leaders appeared in their new uniforms which consisted of curly neck sweaters and short skirts, but their inability to offer much protection against the weather caused them to be covered with warmer coats most of the time.  
The Harvester Band was scheduled to march at the half, but after playing a few numbers before the game they were forced to withdraw to a dryer spot. At the Eukburnett game the band was caught in a downpour which made uniforms look like bags.  
One of the Harvesters before the game, was confident that they could win a game over the Bobcats by at least three touchdowns. Undoubtedly this would have been more if the game had not been called. When the team left the field they were wet and muddy clear through. The ball was so wet that a threatened pass barrage by Childress was almost nil.  
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### School Will Not Publish Annual Because Of War

That no annual will be published this year was decided at a meeting of school officials last week.  
"We would like to have an annual, but because of the scarcity and increased cost of materials we feel that it would not be wise to have one this year," Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor of the annual, said. Miss Jones, after corresponding with several Panhandle Schools, found that the majority of them have decided not to have an annual.  
Figures gathered by Mr. Osborne also helped to decide the question. Last year's annual was sold to students for \$2.50 while the school paid a loss of 42 cents per annual. Miss Jones is of the opinion that if material could be secured, and all work on the book went smoothly, the least the annual with the better back could cost is \$4.25.  
"We do not feel that we can sell enough at \$4.25 to justify publishing an annual," Mr. Osborne said.  
Miss Jones is of the opinion that it would be unpractical at this time to use the time of men who could be aiding in the war effort, or of materials that are needed, for ways other than in aiding national defense. The money could also be spent in a more profitable way, she said.  
BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Hard Rain Stops Second Pampa Win

Playing in a heavy rain for the second time this season, the Pampa Harvesters out-mudded the air-minded Childress Bobcats 20 to 0 here Friday night. The game was called after the teams left the field at the half.  
Boyles Steers  
The Harvesters started the game with a touchdown on their own kickoff. Edson's kick bounced and skidded into the Bobcat end zone, and was recovered by Pampa for a score. Edson added the point from placement.  
The Green and Gold again struck hard and sure for a touchdown just a minute later. Big Charlie Boyles started the drive from the Pampa 38-yard line with an eight yard gain. Boyles powered to the Childress 42 behind nice blocking. Speedster Bill Arthur then picked up eight yards, and on the next play glittered to the Bobcat 18-yard stripe. Boyles went to the two-yard line on an end sweep and then scored on the next down, Edson again added the point. After this second Harvesters score, the game lost all traces of polish, and fumbles and misplays became the rule as a result of the downpour.  
On the Pampa kickoff, Brown, the big nose in the Childress offense, returned from his own 10-yard line to midfield. Three plays later he added a first down, but Childress was forced to punt.  
Teams Exchange Points  
Neither team was able to gain much ground on the soggy field, and punt exchanges developed. On the third exchange, Boyles punted high over the Bobcat safety man from his own 12 to the Childress 22.  
The final Harvesters score came after Berlin recovered a Bobcat fumble on the Childress 30-yard line. Arthur went for a first down on a fake pass, Boyles drove to the two-yard stripe and then scored. The try for point failed.  
Playing for two weeks over Martha Pierson and Freddie Nell Beckham respectively last Thursday.  
Of the fourteen entries four defaulted. Those playing were Freddie Nell Beckham, Mary Nelson, Colleen O'Grady, Imogene Keller, Esther Jean Mullinax, Jean Chisholm, Helen Marie Alexander, Martha Pierson, and Virginia Windsor.  
In the Sophomore division, semi-finals of girls tennis tournament, Mary Lou Austin and Dorothy Sutella Shelton.  
Nine girls entered the tournament with two defaults. Girls who participated in the sport were Mary Lou Austin, Shirley Sone, Pauline Foreman, Billie Sackett, Joella Shelton, Walthie West and Dorothy Sutella.  
Room 109 is the only known contestant in the semi-finals for Kick pin baseball.  
After the Kick ball tournament a new sport will be introduced called speed ball. This sport has never been played in girls intramurals before.  
BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Lamps, Cedar Chests Near Completion In Woodshop Classes

Cedar chests, smoking stands, lamps, footstools, and handbag handles are among the neatly completed projects on which boys in Phil Gruber's wood shop have been working every class period. These projects were started the first Monday of the school year.  
Woods of all kinds are used on the projects. The shop students use two lathes, a big saw, a hand saw, a circle saw, and a few joint planes. As the boys proceed in the making of their projects, Mr. Gruber assists them. About 60 students are taking shop this semester.

### Gunsaulus Elected New Vice President; Pierson Is Secretary

Gene Lunsford, senior, was elected president of the High School band during the first business meeting this year, Ray Robbins, director, announced Wednesday.  
Other officers elected were: Frank Gunsaulus, vice-president, Martha Fierston, secretary-treasurer, Fred Thornburg, parliamentarian, and Wilbur Wells, reporter.  
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### Junior Red Cross To Collect Woolens

As an incentive to girls in the high school nutrition class, Junior Red Cross certificates will be awarded at the end of the school term, Mrs. Robert Sanford, home economist teacher, said Wednesday.  
The nutrition course is outlined by the Red Cross and is the same as the course for adults, but pertains especially to the likes and dislikes of the high school girl.  
Members of the class are using the Texas Food standard as a basis for study, and they are getting their facts from this source.  
Healthful, nutritious meals will be planned, prepared and served by the girls as a part of the course.

### FLASH

For the first time in two years, the four Pampa High School yell leaders were seen in white, green, and gold uniforms Friday night. The uniforms, which arrived Thursday noon, are sweaters, skirts, and shorts. The leader, Mary Jane Davis, senior, wore a white turtle-neck sweater, a gold and white skirt, and gold and white shorts. Betty Myers, Laneta Beasley, and Joella Shelton wore white turtle-neck sweaters, gold skirts, and green and white shorts.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Power To Endure

In the end, this war is going to be won by the United Nations because Adolf Hitler failed to note and understand something that was appearing in the newspapers almost every day.

Great stress has been laid upon the efficiency with which the Nazi organization compiles and correlates current news from all over the world in order that Hitler may take advantage of every expedient.

Yet, like us lesser mortals, the Fuehrer did not comprehend the significance of China's resistance to Japanese invasion. If he had, in all probability he never would have attacked Russia when he did.

Dr. K. C. Wu, mayor of Chungking, paid tribute, on the fifth anniversary of Nippon's invasion, to the Chinese people's capacity to suffer and to recuperate.

China has withstood the assault made by the militaristic, well-armed Japanese because her people have demonstrated ability to keep working, keep fighting and keep smiling.

If Herr Hitler had pondered that fact, and then given thought to Russian economic and social history and racial characteristics, he might not have repeated Japan's fundamental error.

The Nipponese, seeing China weak, defenseless, disunited, envisioned a three-month incident, at the end of which time they purposed to use China's vast resources in their preparation for the greater war against the Anglo-American peoples.

Hitler, supposing Russia to be weak, incompetent, relatively unprepared, thought to devote a single summer to conquering the Soviet.

But like the Chinese—and both Hitler and we might have known if we had permitted ourselves to realize—the Russians have an enormous power to endure.

The Japanese chased the Chinese from Canton to Peiping, and slaughtered them by the tens of thousands, and destroyed their property without let or hindrance. But wherever they turned they found more Chinese fighting desperately.

The Germans pushed the Russians around as a strong man would a group of children. Huge areas of the Soviet lay in ruins. Still, wherever the Nazis turned, there were Russians, dying but taking Hitler's proud corps into neighboring graves.

China and Russia have done what France demonstrably could not do, what Britain and the United States probably could not have done.

They did not do it for us. They did it for themselves. But we get the benefit, which we can share fully with the two nations who have saved modern civilization.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

"I speak the past-word, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

A MOST TIMELY WAR BOOK (CONTINUED)

I commented in a recent issue on the late book, "Lifelines of Victory" by Squadron Leader Murray Harris. Here are a few more comments and conclusions made by the author:

He quotes Napoleon as saying that Egypt was the most important country in any European war. "The author believes with Napoleon. This is all the more true now since the Suez Canal shortens the route to India, which was not the case when Napoleon made this statement. He believes the Northern coast of Africa is most important because it controls the Mediterranean route to the East. The author points out that transportation by water costs about one-tenth as much as transporting by rail; that for this reason, the Allies must regain control of North Africa, so that they can get their supplies and men where they are needed. He says:

"The historians of this war will surely conclude that our major reverses and the weak spots in our armor all derived from some failure to remember the cardinal role of communications: Thus the campaign in Greece, for which there were many justifications and from which Russia at least gained a respite, cost Britain the loss of the Mediterranean lifeline—a debit item which far outweighs any entries on the credit side. So, too, Singapore, inadequately equipped though a key point of world strategy, not only from the point of view of sea communications but of the oil for our motors and the rubber for our tires.

"It would seem that the whole world thought that the Chinese had fought the Japs to a standstill and for that very reason was apt to underestimate them, whereas in very truth it was their lengthening communication lines which stopped the Japs in China, leaving their main strength unimpaired."

The author criticizes the Irish for refusing to permit the Allies to have bases on their shores. He says: "The unrealistic attitude of Ireland in refusing to her kith and kin in America the use of southern Irish bases, which would solve half our problems in the Battle of the Atlantic fuel line, has further assisted the enemy. Yes, indeed, we were in complete control of the world's fuel six months ago; now we are beginning to realize that this can well be our Achilles' heel and that the enemy clearly thinks so, too."

Germany's Oil Supply

He contends that the production of crude oil and petroleum substitutes in Germany and the Axis-controlled territories of Europe is estimated to be fourteen million tons per annum. Stock of fuel products in the Axis and occupied territories were computed to be not more than ten million tons as of March 1, 1942. Then he concludes that the necessary civil consumption of oil to keep their industries in operation is fourteen thousand tons a day. The military consumption is running at seventeen million tons per annum. This, he contends, is lower than computed by oil experts at the beginning of the war, who were agreed that it would run over 20,000,000 tons. Here is his conclusion:

"The European Axis should therefore be down to their last two million tons of oil reserves by March, 1943, and out of oil two months later—unless it lays its hands on a new source of supply."

In his chapter summarizing his contention that war strategy is a mastery of communications, he says: "We must realize that this is a war to the death as so aptly described by Foch: 'Two nations professing incompatible philosophies set out to try them in the light of force, and a struggle for immaterial principles can only end, when the supporters of one have no more means of resistance. An opinion you can argue with, but a conviction only stays put when shot. And the logical outcome of a war of creeds is the final destruction of one.'"

Any layman who wants an analytical study of our war problems, will find this book, "Lifelines of Victory," by Squadron Leader Murray Harris, a very interesting and informative study of war strategy.

ON it isn't, let's step up production.

A 40-hour week may not do the job. Let's codding the men who are drawing fat pay working 40 hours and spending the money the receive during the other 128 hours in the week. Let's forget, at least for the duration of the war, the idea of "social reform" that has had the night for the last 14 years!

Let's clamp down on the labor agitator who threatens a strike every time a worker feels his "feelings" have been hurt.

Let's start out with a 48-hour week for three months in everything! Then, if that doesn't get the necessary production, step it up to 60 hours a week!

The soldiers and sailors aren't observing any 40-hour week or even a 60-hour week! They're on the job 168 hours a week! Day and night, seven days a week!

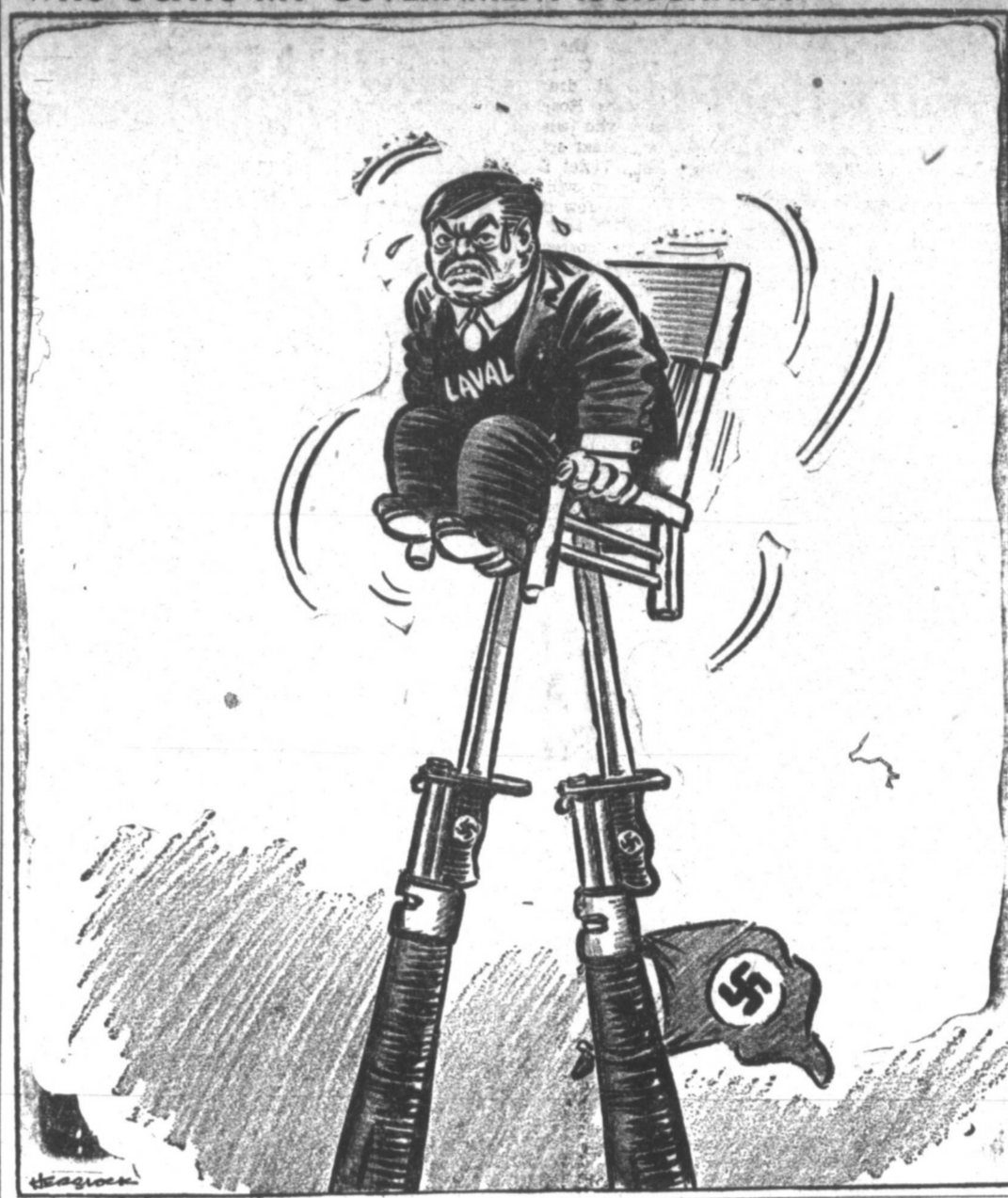
They're putting everything they have in the struggle, and are not complaining about it. They're giving their lives, while back home we cry to high heaven if we have to work an hour or two longer than the 40-hours somebody has decided is long enough to work in any given week!

American farmers producing food for this country and for our Allies are coming pretty close to the production goals set for them, but not by working 40 hours a week. As a matter of fact, the farmers, and frequently their wives and children, are working 12 to 14 hours a day, often seven days a week, growing and harvesting foodstuffs, and they are not complaining.

OPA OUT OF BOUNDS (Rocky Mountain News, Denver)

Rep. Dew Hart of Ohio has introduced a bill to compel Leon Henderson's OPA to keep its hands out of the army and navy purchase of planes and other war equipment.

"WHO S-SAYS MY GOVERNMENT IS SH-SHAKY?"



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

FACTIONS—Peace between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations has become more remote than at any time since their historic breakup. Rival leaders go through the motions of negotiating to satisfy public clamor for wartime unity but they have no serious intentions of closing ranks now or later.

While persons' competitions among well-paid officials prevent even a get-together to talk harmony there are more fundamental obstacles to a permanent union. The A. F. of L. will not amalgamate until it learns whether Philip Murray will be forced to pay the one million six hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars he allegedly owes John L. Lewis. C. I. O. dues are five cents monthly per man as against only two cents in William Green's club. Should Mr. Murray lower his levy to the smaller figure he will not obtain sufficient funds to light the mine chieftain's District 50, which is raising his membership every chance it gets.

On the other hand, the Green followers do not want to be taxed at the higher rate.

The heads of the older outfit, notoriously conservative, will not re-associate with the C. I. O. until it is purged of its so-called "Commie" element, particularly Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who are in the Arctic to MacArthur's aid. He who wrote asking President Roosevelt to free Earl Browder from prison and three days after receipt of the letter F. D. R. acquiesced. Reactionary A. F. of L.ers also rebel against the thought of palling around with R. J. Thomas of the Automobile Workers.

The chief executive has made no real effort to bring the two factions into one camp. Although they make no open charges, Labor strategists do believe he wants a merger. Politically and economically, a more solid bloc of industrial workers would constitute a stronger threat to the man in the White House.

WILLKIE—Washington believes that the attitude of neutral nations, particularly Vichy, constitutes the most accurate barometer of the United Nations' prospect of eventual victory. The democracies appear to be making far greater gains on diplomatic than on fighting fronts.

Laval's ultimatum to Hitler on conscription of Frenchmen for labor in the reich amazed our state department, which had become reconciled to abject surrender by the Auvvergne peasant. Spain's political and military top men have so far balked Franco's moves to become an Axis partner. Despite her geographical proximity to Germany, Finland would like to squirm out of her association with der Fuehrer and probably would do so if assured of protection against reprisals. Even Turkey has steadfastly resisted the will of Papen's temptations and threats. On the other side of the world some leaders in New Delhi have indicated that they are still hopeful of an agreement with England and the United States and China which will mobilize millions of soldiers for the Allied cause.

The industrial might and staying power of the U. S. A. as well as generous promises of food, oil and weapons, are held chiefly responsible for the nonbelligerent countries' more benevolent behavior. And despite several embarrassing remarks on the part of Wendell Willkie, his ballyhooing of American production and purposes has been no small factor in this psychological counter-attack.

Responsibility for letting such contracts rest primarily with the army and navy procurement services. A contractor also has to get clearance for priorities, etc., thru the War Production Board.

DOUBT—Exports of food reach

fact that the Congress today didn't have as many colorful characters as did the Congresses of yore. No Tom Heflins, no Zionchecks, no Huey Longs. This Congress, the complaint ran, was altogether too prosaic.

DOES HAVE COLOR

Recalling that this Congress has its Pappy O'Daniel, its Man Bibbo, its Cotton Ed Smith, its Clare Hoffman and its Robert Rich, you might be able to make a case that this 77th Congress does have its color, but that is beside the point. When it was mentioned that the country might consider it a net gain that there were no Huey Longs nor Tom Heflins cluttering up the scene, the veteran observer begged to differ.

"No!" he insisted. "You have to remember that this country has a lot of people like Tom Heflin and

ing astronomical proportions under-derle Claude Wickard's warning that this country may face dinner table stringencies next year. As several million more men are drawn into the armed forces and sent abroad, the threat of shortages in staple edibles will grow more acute.

Seventy per cent of all cheese made in the United States during February was bought for the United Nations. Purchase of eggs—dried, frozen and shell—totalled 34 per cent of production in April. These rations are expected to increase rather than decline. From Russian scientific outposts in the Arctic to MacArthur's inter-dict in Port Darwin. Allied soldiers, civilians and wounded are being fed the output of American farms.

Rural leaders doubt whether they can expand our agricultural plant sufficiently to handle zooming domestic and foreign needs. Scarities of labor, fertilizer, machinery and distributive and storage facilities confront the tillers. Corn and wheat belt spokesmen emphasize this problem in off-the-record discussions of price ceilings in the anti-inflation bill.

TEST—Petitioners for commissions in the Army specialists corps must be combinations of Sir Galahad, George Washington and Little Lord Fauntleroy to meet the rigid qualifications. Here are a few of the traits on which the official interviewer, who may be a miracle worker himself, must comment in filling out the final blank:

Does the applicant show character, fine carriage, breeding, manners, poise, resourcefulness, initiative, understanding, impressiveness, forcefulness, personality, good dress, neatness, normal habits, educational attainments, distinctiveness? There are numerous other standards which the hopeful must meet, but these listings are sufficient to show the scope of the X-ray. After he passes this stiff scrutiny, his ancestry is investigated even unto the second generation, as well as his mother-in-law, by the F. B. I.

A recent prospect who underwent this ordeal and passed snorted, "I wonder how John Rogers of the Rangers, Andrew Jackson or Sergeant York would have come out in such a test!"

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Congress Can Be Better, Worse Than The People

By PETER EDSON

In all this razzing of Congress for its sins of omission and commission, most of the critics forget to remember just what Congress is—a cross-section of the American people. Congress is no better and no worse than the people. That is the theory of representative government and that is the way it works out.

This reminder is set down here not as any alibi for the recent behavior of these people who elected to represent you in Washington. But in doing so, just bear in mind that if you don't send better balanced men to the Capitol in the future, you have only to expect more of the same, and only to expect only yourself to blame if they behave as congressmen have always behaved in the past. Congressmen simply mirror the character of the voters who elect them.

A veteran Washington observer, wise in the way politics are played in the capital, pointed up that fact recently in comment on the make-up of the present Congress. This observer was lamenting the

Today's War Analysis

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb. MacKenzie, now in London, is expected to resume with Monday's column.)

Wendell Willkie's journey from Russia to China illustrates vividly the situation of those two allies of ours who are bearing the brunt of the Axis assault on civilization. Along the Yangtze-Kiang and Huang-Ho, as on the Volga and Don, the major armies of one of the two great aggressor powers are pinned down while the rest of us gain the time we need to prepare for the great land battles to come.

Willkie flew in four daily stages from Kulybyshev, the auxiliary capital established when it seemed Moscow, where Lenin rests, might fall.

Huey Long, and they should be represented in Congress. Okay, if that's the theory of representative government you have to accept it and like it. But if that is the theory, don't expect Congress to be any better than the people who elect congressmen.

Viewed in that light, a lot of the recent congressional actions which have aroused such storms of protest become a little easier to understand.

Congressmen voting themselves a pension is what any average assortment of dopes would do if they had the chance—pass a law to give themselves security at someone else's expense.

Congressmen taking those X-cards for gas rationing is nothing more than what hundreds of thousands of other citizens have done and are doing every day.

TAX BILL DELAY

Congressmen dilly-dallying over the tax bill until after election is just what every tax-payer in the land does every year—wait till the last minute to see if there isn't some way in which the return can be honestly, that is legally, fixed so the payment won't be so high.

Congressmen postponing action on the price control bill for months and then botching the job—sure, why not—let the business men make an honest dollar after all the lean years they've had.

Congressmen voting to give farmers a price ceiling of 112.5 per cent of parity on their crops—what's the harm in letting the farmer get his share of all this prosperity of war? Congressmen failing to put through more stringent curbs on war plant strikes, on wages—what constituent wants to take a cut in his pay envelope or have his hours lengthened?

the affair; Mr. Duffy had sent him, he said, and I gathered that sort of thing happens quite often."

DR. PATTERSON threw back his head and laughed. A great hearty bellow that threatened to choke him.

"It's not amusing to me, Dr. Patterson," she protested stiffly. He sobered gradually. "No, I know it isn't," he admitted contritely. "But I've seen the boy; and the thought of that pin-feathered youth, with the approach of an old rascal!" He threatened to go off again. "You'll admit that part of it's funny, won't you?"

Candace felt herself relaxing a bit. "I suppose it is, sir." She held out the box to him. "He slipped this in my pocket just now. I left it word at the house that all packages are to be refused so now he's doing it this way. I wish you'd open it, Dr. Patterson, and then return it to him for me."

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"You see what I mean," Candace said. "I do indeed."

"If he'd only use some sense," Candace said, exasperated. "If only he'd pick on a different type of girl. Or a younger girl."

"You're how old now?" Dr. Patterson asked.

"Almost 24, sir."

Dr. Patterson nodded gravely. "Elderly. Very elderly." He sat back in his chair to consider her. "Man trouble," he said, "the minute you get out from under the wing of that big cousin of yours. The minute he lets you out of his sight." He chuckled. "He doesn't get much time these days to check on you, does he? Between his work, and making plans to get married?"

Married! Peter planning to be married? Shock and surprise made her finite stupid. She said after a minute, lamely, "I don't see Mrs. Harper. As you say, he's pretty busy."

Dr. Patterson felt from her expression that he had unwittingly betrayed a secret. He said, embarrassed, "That's right, you wouldn't see him often, would you? Most of the patients he has can't afford special. He has a special of the people from down in the Hollow, I hear. He's a fool. But a glorious fool. The world would be a finer place if there were more like him."

to Chungking, the provisional capital of a free China driven nearly five years ago from Nanking, where the remains of its saint, Sun Yat-Sen, are enshrined. Each is a symbol of tragic loss, of heroic resistance. The American's route traversed the little known heart of the great Eurasian land mass, at either end of which a mighty Axis army is striving for a knockout blow.

Geographically the Russians and Chinese are standing back to back in this struggle; politically there lies between them a space as barren and impassable as the Turkestan deserts over which the good plane Tienhsan (Heavenly Mountains) carried the president's envoy.

Neither is able to help the other. Russia maintains painfully correct but anxious diplomatic relations with China's chief foe, Japan, for reasons which appear good and sufficient to the Kremlin and which Russia's allies understand. Although China has declared war on Germany, she is nowhere able to strike directly at Hitler. Both Russia and China must look to other, far distant allies, America and Britain, for the help that eventually may turn their long defensive battle into the offensive that leads to victory.

Willkie's journey has been described as a fact-finding mission. Okay, if that's the theory of representative government you have to accept it and like it. But if that is the theory, don't expect Congress to be any better than the people who elect congressmen.

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the United States is represented in Chungking by diplomatic and military experts of long experience of that unique land of full comprehension of its place in the Allied global strategy. But in the last few weeks the Homer defense of Stalingrad has pushed the recovery of most of Kiangsi and Chekiang into the background and the worldwide discussion of the second front—against Germany—has left little attention for the first front against Japan.

That the Chinese want assurance that they have not been forgotten can be understood. As far as America is concerned no spokesman other than the President himself can restate that promise more convincingly than the man whom 22,000,000 Americans wanted two years ago to make President.

SERIAL STORY OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

CHAPTER XXI

CANDACE was lucky enough to find Dr. Patterson in his office. He pushed forward a chair for her. "How are you, Miss Bech? What can I do for you?"

She said directly, unwilling to waste any of his time, "Dr. Patterson, I've come to ask you please to take me off the Harper case."

He groaned. "Not you too, Miss Bech," he begged ruefully. "I trusted you to see me through this, even though all the others fell by the wayside. You've managed worse patients for me before. You really mean you're giving up on this one?"

Candace said, "Yes," firmly. "I'm sorry, Doctor."

Dr. Patterson sighed. "You mean it, I see. Whatever is the matter with all you big strong girls that you can't manage a frail old woman?"

She saw that his eyes were twinkling. She said, "I can manage her all right, but there's—there's a complication, Dr. Patterson. That grandson of Mrs. Harper's. He's—he's—"

Indignation choked her. "He's been sending me things right along—to the place where I live, though I don't know how ever he learned where it is—boxes of flowers that I threw out until I decided that was just wasteful since he wouldn't know whether I'd thrown them out or not; tons of candy; and, lately, clothes. Intimate things. I've had the nuisance of sending them back—"

"His approach is pretty bad, eh?" Dr. Patterson asked gravely. But he was amused, she saw.

It wasn't funny. She said with distaste, "Yesterday afternoon when I went off duty the Harper chauffeur was waiting for me. Mrs. Harper sometimes sends me on errands in the car and I thought it was something like that, something she'd forgotten to mention to me. I started to get in the car. 'Where to?' I asked Jackson. He was grinning. 'That's up to you, Miss, this yer is your car.' I noticed the initials on the car then, 'C. B.' Jackson didn't seem to see anything odd about

each The before Journ Sept tober the ( REGI BIE; Be ker, tell, Dum, Glen dy, E Caro Mae Marj Park Fans Steis Virg; NIN' BIR' Bo Fred lor ( Cova Hopi ma Tom Hele Nels SEP THE GR/ Si ory, John Clar Mor ton, sall, Loui Win Stor ren, ton, St. Dua da the Her thu Alvi near vir Day REG RIF P Doy Loui tar Jo- la J We Lou Per Jon Cec Doi Jes Mrs. Harper, it's you, who are really impertinent. Our only possible interest in each other can be as between patient and nurse; and even that won't be for much longer, since I've already asked to be taken off the case."

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He rose briskly. "I'll talk to

# THE JUNIOR HIGH REAPER

VOL. VI SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1942 NO. 3

- The Reaper
- Official organ of Pampa Junior High School.
- Published every Sunday in The Pampa News.
- Written by members of the Journalism Clubs.

## HOW WE DO IT HERE

Do you at all times try to be a good sport? Stop a moment and ask yourself this. What is the answer.

Sportsmanship is not only for athletes where competition is held high, but for a general everyday life. Again, ask yourself, "Do I, as a student in Pampa Junior High, hold a proper regard for the other fellow and take it on the chin when beaten in school activities or do I sulk in a corner and crossly admit defeat?"

As a whole, the attitude toward the election of the president of our school has been a good one. With the exception of a few students who seem to be campaigning by ill means and bad manners, the electioneering has been clean and faultless.

Always let it be said that OUR school, Pampa Junior High, is one of the largest in the country, is the finest and the most sportsmanlike in the country.—Dick McCune.

## I'LL RACE YOU

What is a child's share of War Bond buying?

If workers put in ten per cent, then maybe students of our age should do more. Every three dollars brings back four. And all that time you are helping really to win the war.

How about a race between somebody? Would homerooms like to race? Or Clubs? I'll race you.

Beverly Baker

## Most Important Date in History Is Individual's Own Birthday

One date is most important to each person. That is his birthday. The first month of school passed before the files were available for journalism students to find the September children. Now that October is here, this group is also in the column below.

### EIGHTH GRADE SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS:

Benevis Anderson, Beverly Sue Baker, Owen Frasier, Alice Jean, Edna Coggins, Earl Davis, Lola Duncan, Donald Emby, Glen Greer, Glenn May Hockney, Hershal Hardy, Elmo Hargis, Wilma Jean Henly, Carol Keyes, Lita Lane, Harriett Mae Logan, Dorothy Jean Lynn, Marjorie Nixon, Joyce Oswald, Billy Parker, Allen Ramsey, Peggy Reno, Pansy Riley, Lillian Stark, Stanley Stejn, Joann Treese, Harold Turnbo, Virginia Faye York.

### NINTH GRADE SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS:

Bobby Blalock, Douglas Boyd, Freddie Jean Brock, Mae Cates, Junior Coffee, Joann Conrad, Geneva Covall, Coleto Bell Hawkins, Troy Hopkins, D. B. Jameson, Harry Joe, James Kinzer, Helen Linton, Thelma Jean Link, Dorothy McFarlin, Tommy McPhillips, Bobby Marsden, Helen Mazy, Jo Ann Neel, Quebell Nelson, and Beulah Powers.

### SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS IN THE SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES:

Sixth—Billy Britton, Dalton Emory, Gordon Frasier, Alice Jean, Phillio Anderson, Billy Ballard, Doyle Beckham, Donna Broadbent, Lou Ella Butler, Louis Edwin Christian, O. C. Cox, Jr., Eunice Davis, Jo Ann Fine, Martha Lou Fox, Pauline Franklin, Kenneth Fugate, Wesley Geiger, Jerry Halford, Betty Lou Harris, Doris Jean Howell, Peggy Jean Jenks, Johnnie Moore Jones, Margaret Jones, Anita Lane, Cecil Link, Vernon Earl Maddox, Dorothy Mook, Wilma Joy Nichols, Jean Pratt, John Hollis Reeves, Jack Roberts, Kenneth Rose, Billy Jean Seale, Jack Stewart, Paulette Travick, Pauline Ward, Billy Washington, Mary Anne White.

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## Room 211 Wins Ninth Grade Touch Football

Room 211 composed mainly of members of the Reaper team ranked first place in ninth grade touch football after the Monday game when they won over Room 210 with a 12 to 7 decision in the finals.

Each team made a touchdown in the first half. Room 210 remained in the lead with the extra point made good until Room 211 "pulled" the lay-out play. Randall Clay hid on the 20 yard line and ran with a long pass from Dee Griffin to the 5-yard line before he was tagged. Then several short runs failed to get the ball over. The final play which put Room 211 ahead was the short pass from Dee Griffin to John Lee Lindsey.

Line up for Room 211: ends, Charles Beard, Randall Clay; tackles, Donald Rowe, Basil Richuber; guards, Troy Hopkins, Jimmie Terrell; center, J. W. Winborne; halves, Don Warren, John Lindsey; full, Kenneth Beedley; quarter, Dee Griffin; Coaches Jack Dunham and Charles Beard. Substitutes included every boy in Room 211, a room of 32 boys.

Lineup for Room 210: (second place winner) ends, Billy Carter, Robert Gresham; tackles, Amed, Darling, Carroll Chism; guards, Earl Brooks, Curg Clander; center, James Bossay; halves, Junior Coffee, Leon Crump; fullback, D. B. Jameson; quarterback, Billy Clay.

On Tuesday, Room 112 won over Room 215 for third place. The game was close with a bare touchdown for Room 112 and no score for Room 215. Room 215 worked without an eleventh man, no quarterback. Kenneth Stevens was outstanding for Room 112 for his long passes. It was a pass from Kenneth to R. F. McCally which made the score for Room 112.

Lineup for Room 112, third place winner: center, Jackie Rains; guards, George Murphy, Howard Qualls; tackles, Robert Thomas, Paul Phillips; ends, R. F. McCally, Edvis Wilkerson; halves, Bobby Tidwell, Tom Rowell; full back, Kenneth Stephens; quarter, Carl Moore. Lineup for Room 215: ends, Stanley Simpson, Carl Bozeman; tackles, Billy Melton, Keith Payne; guards, Donald Gray, Horace Saunders; center, Donald Upton; halves, Kenneth Osborne, Elwyn Kelly; full, Doyle Heller.

## The Blue And White

Miss Jessie Bumpass reports that G. W. Gamblin has been selected student of the week in room 202. G. W. is a favorite among his classmates. He is boys' coach, enjoys sports and is an "A" student. His favorite subject is arithmetic. He has blond hair and blue eyes. Hobart, father of room 202 has the habit of playing "twain." He does this by hooking his box of reinforcements to his box of paper clips with an uncut paper clip. Then he takes his "twain" across a ruler bridge and soon he brings it back again. Thus he passes away the time of day which he spends in the home room.

When Raymond Miller entered room 202 September 29, he was just in time to take part in an Arithmetic contest going on between the boys and girls.

The students in room 202 welcome two new students, Tom and Frank Green from Lefors and Harold Langley from Oklahoma.

Boys in the seventh grade will miss Mr. Dan Price since he left last Thursday to enter Defense work. He was coach of both sixth and seventh grades.

Coach of Room 209 is Kelley Anderson. This room was slated to play Room 208 with coach, Bobby Joy Boyles, in touch football in the opening games of seventh grade touch football.

Mr. Dan Price, of Room 103, reports these officers in his home room: Billy McArthur, president; Doris Taylor, vice president; Nelda Davis, secretary; Lenora Riley, traffic officer.

Tiny Hobart of Room 203 is the student of the week. This is her first year in Junior High. She is from Canadian. Her favorite subjects are art and dramatics. She is homeroom president.

Mr. Winston Savage, Junior High principal, leads the fire program for schools and Parent-Teacher associations in Pampa this year.

In preparation for this contest, students will study fire prevention the first few days this week. One representative from each room will compete against others in the same grade for intramural points. First, second, and third places will receive points for the intramural program.

The city gets a reduction in fire insurance rates when the schools participate in this campaign against carelessness. For many years the system has cooperated in this project.

## Nothing Automatic About Cleanliness

Have you ever noticed how clean the library floor is kept? Well, do not suppose for one moment that this floor stays that "tidy automatically." It is through the organization and arrangement of the librarians, Miss Ja Pool, that the room holds as a study hall.

## Know The Profs

This is the first year in several that Mr. C. T. Hightower has not sponsored dramatics development. Mrs. Rex Rose had to turn away many who wished to sign up for this popular subject.

Miss Violet Durrett's ninth grade homeroom will be moved to Room 113 in a few days. For three years Room 210 had been her homeroom. Seats of correct size have been recently placed in Room 113 for this change.

If you have been wondering where the music comes from all day, just let us say that Miss Helen McCarty, sister of the school nurse, Miss Ursula McCarty, is the artist. She teaches eighth grade music. Everybody still misses Mr. Robert Carter who for several years has had a hand in many student activities in Junior High. He is in Pennsylvania awaiting appointment in the Navy. Mrs. Carter is teaching seventh grade music in Junior High this year.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Nellis, Griffin Final Appeal For President

This week's assembly was characterized by pep and action with a minimum of rest motion. It was the final public campaigning for the two candidates, Billy Nellis and Dee Griffin, who were in the runoff for student president.

The Nellis supporters enacted a skit centering about a boy who in his determination to vote for Billy fell down three flights of stairs.

Jack Hood's hair was the principal weekly. His speaking voice was superior with a full enunciation. He enrolled in the fifth grade in Woodrow Wilson, attended later at Horace Mann. He played two years on the Pee Wee football team, was active in scouting and dramatics, and served as an officer in the Driek association. His grades ranged in the upper 10 percent.

Another 1942 Junior High graduate who left Pampa this year is Robert Custer. In a note to Miss Katherine Simmons this last week, he urged the Reapers to have a winning year and asked for Gen. Custer's address in the Navy.

Robert was one of the most popular Reapers last year and was one of the air-minded students who studied ground work the last semester as a development with Miss Simmons. Robert is in Children's school this year where he lives with his parents.

Dee Griffin, opposing candidate, was the next attraction. Choice came by applause from the audience of the 16 candidates. When Mr. Winston Savage found it difficult to determine which four students had the most votes, he proposed six cheer leaders instead of the usual number of four. Winning peppers at Pat King, Ginger Bassett, Jackie Rains, Joyce Cloud, James Lane, and Quebell Nelson.

Announcements included a scout appeal by Mr. Fred Roberts who brought blanks for interested boys to fill out later in the day.

Mr. Ray Robbins and his select assembly band played for opening and closing flag ceremonies.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Miss Campbell Heads Journalism Class For Seventh Graders

Seventh grade journalism development meets four times a week for an hour with Miss Lola Campbell sponsor and teacher.

The class plans to study the field of journalism and try to cover especially the events of the sixth and seventh grades.

The class roll follows, 27 in number: Gene Sidwell, Burke Mordy, Bob Oden, Richard Hughes, Kenneth Riley, Odell Roberts, Merle Tennant, Morris Spencer, Bobby Nash, Donna Bessie, Donna Shreeve, Doris Lee Gorden, Norma Jo Brown, Patsy Dezem, Margaret Gage, George Crossman, Betty Douglas, Billie Louise Hawkins, Gerlie Marie Teague, Margarine Hall, June Myatt, Edelyne Pryor, Nickie Fraser, Merle Sharp, Lena Faye Costeloe, Jack Oliphant, and Inez Smith.

Sixth and seventh grade sports will be covered by Richard Hughes and Burke Mordy. Kenneth Riley will support the humor column; Merle Tennant will edit the Blue and White column; and Donna Bessie will be the feature writer.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Sports Static

Students in phys ed for girls say that with a good victrola which may be heard all over the gym floor folk songs and games could be played, according to the director, Miss Mary Smelser. Maybe somebody has an old Edison or other phonograph which has that volume that would answer this need. If so, the president of Room 216 would be glad to know.

Miss Mary Smelser signed up 125 students for advanced physical education. She plans to use about half this number in the class by eliminating those who do not cooperate heartily or those who do not follow directions well.

This is Fire Prevention Week in the Pampa schools. This might be considered the ABC's of Fire Prevention:

- ALWAYS BE CAREFUL.
- DON'T ENCOURAGE FIRES.
- GUARD HAZARDS IMMEDIATELY.
- JUST KEEP LOOKING.
- MANY NOT OBSERVED.
- PLEASE QUIT RECKLESSNESS.
- SAFETY THINKING UNCEASINGLY VALUABLE.
- WATCHFULNESS EXTENDS YOUR ZEAL.

## Chaff

INVENTIONS WHICH WOULD MAKE US HAPPY:

1. A keyless piano so that when you hit the wrong note it would not sound.
2. An adding machine to keep the Reaper scores.
3. A man that does not brag about Texas.
4. A car that would not need tires or gasoline.
5. A woman that would not gossip.
6. A dollar that would multiply.

FAMOUS SAYINGS IN MODERN SLANG  
Chef: "What's cooking?"  
Fireman: "Holy Smoke!"  
Painter: "I'll paint the town red."  
Employee in a glue factory: "I'm stuck."  
Bee: "Hi, Honey!"  
Jack: "Hot dog! Baloney!"  
Executioner: "Hang it!"  
Man in a dynamite plant: "Blast it!"

Mrs. Rose: Have you had any stage experience?  
Dee Griffin: Well, teacher, I had my leg in a cast once.

Jimmy McTaggart: I can speak any language except Greek.  
Jimmy Terrell: I'll bet you can't even speak Spanish.  
Jimmy Mc: I know it. That's Greek to me.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Grazings

The build of a Junior High boy is a specimen of perfection. His appearance and integrity are flawless. In other words, he is a whizz and a wow.

He has:  
Billy Clay's eyes  
Jack Hood's hair  
Bobby Parkinson's smile  
Billy Nellis's voice technique  
Jackie Rains' oratory  
James Bossay's originality  
D. B. Jameson's ideals  
Dee Griffin's physique  
Donald (Rosie) Rowe's disposition  
Ronald Lewter's ambition  
Jimmy McTaggart's wit  
Junior Coffee's line  
Charlie Hatcher's athletic skill  
Frank Perry's good grades  
Gee, girls, aren't fairy tales wonderful!

Duane Vieux enjoyed a visit from her father, Mr. Edward Vieux, 3rd, coach of the first team in five years last week. For several years he had been in the merchant marine, but now he is with the Navy. His picture came out in a west coast paper when he was a donor of blood for a small child last year.

The One Great Scorer comes to write against your name. He writes not that you won or lost but how you played the game.

Tom Keyser who was visiting in the halls last week repeated these lines and said they represented how he felt about life.

Loyses York who withdrew when her father began working in Amarillo, called Dorothy Jean McFarlin during the school the other day to say that she might have to re-enroll because the family could find no living quarters in Amarillo.

Tom Keyser visited Journalism development Monday. He had his certificates of punctuality with him which he is planning to frame.

Mr. Hartley was absent from school last Friday. He has already become a good friend to Ninth grade students.

Mr. James M. Miller tuned Miss Helen McCarty's piano after school last Tuesday.

Patsy Boone is leaving for Clovis, N. M., soon. This is no way to treat friends, but moving is no new thing. Room 218 won Monday over Room 112 in kickball. This gave 218 first place and Room 112 second place in the girls' kickball tournament.

## Junior High Patrol Wins New Name For Traffic Group

Junior High Patrol is the new name for the traffic-safety club which conducted a contest for naming the organization for this year. Billy Bob Southard, Room 102, won the two dollars in War Stamps with his suggestion to the club.

Ninety-nine students submitted names in the contest which closed Thursday at 4 o'clock. Second place went to Barbara Lee Banks, of Room 101, with the name, Junior High Safety, winning one dollar in War Stamps.

Mr. Hayden Morgan, sponsor of the club, and members of the club on the naming committee (Glenda Hogsett, W. B. Draper, Calvin McAdams, Dorothy Jean McFarlin, and Willis Stark) chose the winning names.

Officers of the Junior High Patrol are listed: president, W. B. Draper; vice president, Calvin McAdams; and secretary, Virginia York.

Bryce Lively of Room 105 and Betty Jean Parker of Room 106 submitted the same name as the winner, Billy Bob Southard. A disinterested person drew from the three names, and Billy Bob was the lucky one of the three.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Erickson, Custer Send Messages To Junior High

Had you noticed how many people are missing? It was his work to last year in Junior High, writes from Ashland, Ken. He says, "I like Ashland fine, but I'd give anything to be back in Pampa and see all my friends."

Arnold was a hard-working journalism reporter. It was his work to interview the principal weekly. His speaking voice was superior with a full enunciation. He enrolled in the fifth grade in Woodrow Wilson, attended later at Horace Mann. He played two years on the Pee Wee football team, was active in scouting and dramatics, and served as an officer in the Driek association. His grades ranged in the upper 10 percent.

Another 1942 Junior High graduate who left Pampa this year is Robert Custer. In a note to Miss Katherine Simmons this last week, he urged the Reapers to have a winning year and asked for Gen. Custer's address in the Navy.

Robert was one of the most popular Reapers last year and was one of the air-minded students who studied ground work the last semester as a development with Miss Simmons. Robert is in Children's school this year where he lives with his parents.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Love And Hisses

Billy Washington and Eloise White seem to be doing all right. Beverly Burba and Billie Clay seem to have something in common. Don Humphreys and Wanda Campbell are still enjoying each other.

Jack Dunham says he likes the new traffic set-up in the lower floor on the west wing.

A. J. Griffen is the boy who has won Doris Salmon's heart. But it seems she is not the only one who is out for A. Z. It looks as if A. Z. might lose Doris the way Simon Hewitt makes eyes at the girls in his best times with the girls at the skating rink. Has Betty Lou Harris lost her heart beat from last year? Just you guess.

Seemingly it is nothing serious, but had you noticed how much fun Beverly Burba and Jack Stewart have in the halls?

Randall Clay preferring to go stag! Oh, dear! Dee Griffin and Joyce Cloud insist the ship escaped the rocks. Richard Gee and Beverly Baker enjoy walking along the halls toward class together. Jimmy McTaggart is nominated the best looking stag who insists on running his own boat. Pat King might be nice to everybody, but especially so to a new girl or two. Dorothy Jean McFarlin knows how to keep her mouth shut and keep two boys guessing. Boxes of chocolates do not have to wait until Valentine's Day or Christmas. Ronald Lewter and Patsy Miller! Could it be someone else? Ronald? Patsy? Jack Hood makes it a habit to wait for Sybil person after science class.

Imagine that! Two sixth grade boys fighting on the campus—and to think it was over a girl! Harry Joe is a good chap, works hard, and enjoys a joke when he sees one and knows it. Two girls were discussing Junior Coffee. They agreed on something.

Allene Ray has had cards and letters from Lloyd and Lyle Sharp who are now in the army. Lyle was transferred to Senior High at midterm last year.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## "My Weight In Iron" Is New Scrap Slogan

Beginning Monday Junior High starts a scrap iron drive. This is for the War Effort Fund which is to be administered in this school by Junior Council.

The motto of Junior High will be "Get your weight in iron." Rooms will compete in this drive. On the heels of this drive will come the woolen scrap drive. All wool garments will be ripped up before sending in for making Red Cross articles for use in hospitals.

## Dee Griffin Defeats Billy Nellis In Run-off For Student President

## Reapers Receive Football Equipment

Junior High Reapers are sporting new pants this year. The Perryton game was occasion for distributing the new football togs. As soon as the new coach, Mr. Haskell Folsom, arrives, it is expected that new shoes will also be checked out to the boys.

More than 100 Pee Wees who came out last Tuesday afternoon will be made glad over the castoffs, both trousers and shoes. Mr. Winston Savage, the principal, began the opening training routine for the boys who will be future Reapers.

Last year two coaches directed activities for the Pee Wee squads, the Blue and the White. This year the coaches are in the Navy. Mr. Dick Livingstone and Mr. Robert Carter.

Former Reaper coach, Mr. C. P. McWright, left the coaching job to work in a nearby defense plant this year.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Small Shop Class Goes To Senior High

Because of teacher shortages, Junior High shop was disbanded this week after Mrs. R. G. West substituted for Yehudi for three weeks.

Boys drew chances for 20 boys to continue shop at Senior High with Mr. J. C. Prejean as teacher. After the first period working at Senior High, a school bus brings the boys back to Junior High to continue freshman schedules. Others have chosen junior business, science, or agriculture.

Until this week the administration had hoped to employ a shop teacher, and such plans were dismissed only after three weeks of failure, stated the principal, Mr. Winston Savage.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Price Resigns To Work For The Government

Mr. Dan Price is the most recent teacher to resign to take up civil service work or to join the Navy. For four years Mr. Price has taught in the Pampa system, three years in Sam Houston and one year before this in Junior High as teacher of physical education. For the first month he also drove one of the buses daily.

Mr. Price spent the summer in California working on a Defense project. He has had charge this fall of all physical education in the sixth and seventh grades as well as a homeroom, Room 209.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Mr. Haskell Folsom Begins Duties As Phys Ed Teacher

He-alls from the Sooner state. A-ready taught a month of school. S-igned up for his wife to teach in this system, too.

K-inta, Oklahoma, his former teaching address. E-ducational included a major in physical education. L-ands in Pampa system a month late. F-rom Northeastern State. O-h, boy! a Reaper coach at last. L-ikes penmanship. S-well recommendations. O-nce played a quarterback at Northeastern at Tahlequah. M-onday is his first day in Pampa coaching.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Panhandle High School Press Association Plans Annual Clinic

A late note from the sponsor of the Panhandle High School Press association announces a clinic for February 5 on the campus of West Texas State in Canyon.

Mr. Olin Hinkle, sponsor, and Shannon Black, president from Tulsa, have made definite plans for the ninth meeting of the press this spring despite the rationing of gasoline and the shortage of tires.

Students work toward being eligible for this trip which may have to be made by train. Sponsors will choose those who have turned out most work in inches of written material and time spent in working on the Junior High Reaper.

Other trips to press clinics are anticipated states a faculty representative.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Who Is It?

Can you guess who this writer is? 1. Born in Tiflis, Russia, June 7, 1899.

After two weeks of active campaigning, Dee Griffin led in the race for student president over his opponent, Billy Nellis, by 300 votes. All homerooms met for the final voting at 2 o'clock Friday after assembly the day before which brought the campaign to its final intensity. The student council took care of the counting and reported Dee Griffin, 736, to Billy Nellis, 433.

In the primary a week before the football fans had their vote split between Charles Hatcher and Dee Griffin. With Charles out of the race, the votes fell for Dee.

All three boys were ninth grade homeroom presidents, Dee from Room 211; Billy from Room 218; and Charles from Room 214.

Good sportsmanship was stressed throughout the campaign. Both candidates received the returns from the two elections cheerfully and without grudges.

The new duties will call for presiding over the assembly hour and directing policies in Junior Council. This is the first year in several terms that the student president has not come from the sponsor's homeroom. John Tom McCoy was from Mrs. Tom Simmon's room several years ago. For the past two years Doyle Lane and Joe Cree, student presidents, were chosen from Miss Madge Rusk's homeroom, sponsor of the Junior Council.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Double Check System In Text Book Room Prevents Errors

Miss Ollie Crossman hopes to forestall any errors at the close of school this year by catching all errors before they occur. Both teacher and book custodian keep a copy of the books checked out of the book room.

Miss Crossman says she learned many things by the mistakes which showed up at the close of school last year. She took control of the books sometime last spring and carried out the scheme used by the former clerk.

She and Junior High has of course checked more books than any other school because of the greater enrollment. Her hobby is book collecting which seems a very easy hobby to realize—if she likes geographies and home economics texts.

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Kernels

Isn't this world in a mess? The bridge is suspended; the subway is in a hole; the skyscrapers are in the air; and the elevated trains have run over thousands of people.

Nit: Keep still. I am trying to think.  
Wit: Experimenting again, eh?  
Jimmy Hill: (excitedly) I made first string today!  
Friend: What? Waterboy?  
Jimmy: What do you think I meant, football?

An English ornithologist reports that in running down one of the larger European hawks, he found that in diving to escape the plane the hawk attained a speed of 110 miles an hour (as recorded by the plane, not the hawk).

Among the fourpeds I believe I much prefer the cow. She gives to me my favorite drink; I likewise give her choice chow.

Charlie Duemel was drinking from a fountain when it turned on full force splashing him from head to foot.

Mr. Hightower in his comical way, remarked, "Charlie, you look like you have been drinking from Niagara Falls."

## Buy Victory Bonds

## Prowler Observes "Whatta Collection!"

Ronald Lewter was admiring Ginger Bassett's zipper notebook. He asked if he might count the items concealed within the covers and print the list as a feature story. (This was happening during journalism development.)

Replied Ginger, "Yes, go ahead. I've just cleaned it out."  
Ronald listed these articles: one mirror, powder, kleenex, hairnet (in "bad condition"), fountain pen, lipstick, powder, suit, another lipstick and powder puff, two Reaper papers, hand book, date book, one letter (love), Science papers (C. A. B.).

At this point Ginger noticed the list and asked, "Hey! You're not going to mention what I made on my science papers, are you?"  
Ronald replied with a



### Fire Prevention Week Under Way

While you're cleaning your place of scrap metal, clean it up for fire prevention, and make your work serve a dual purpose.

That was the advice today of Fire Chief Ben R. White, as Pampa today started its observance of National Fire Prevention week.

In advance of the special week, 100 placards have been issued under

the imprint of the office of civilian defense, carrying the slogan "Every Fire Is Sabotage Today."

First in a series of radio talks on National Fire Prevention week will be delivered by F. E. Shryock over Radio Station KPDM from 6:15 to 6:30 tomorrow night.

Fire Chief Ben R. White has arranged for two firemen to conduct the fire prevention quiz program at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Holy Souls school, and at 2:30 the following afternoon at Carver school.

Speakers to address school as-

### SIDE GLANCES



"I might have known a war or something would happen! Here I've got the best heifer I ever raised, the best sow for miles around, Ma's preserves are the finest she ever made—and there's no county fair!"



### Excuse It, Please

By FRED HARMAN



### ALLEY OOP

The Secret Weapon

By V. T. HAMLIN



National Fire Prevention Week  
Oct. 4 to 10

## A Careless Moment And This Home Is A Heartache

Instead of a warm, comfortable home to look forward to this winter, this family must try to salvage what they can and start all over.

During National Fire Prevention Week, check over your home—make sure it's safe from fire.

**PROTECT YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS AND JEWELS IN ONE OF OUR SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES**

"The Friendly Bank With The Friendly Service"

**Citizens Bank & Trust Co.**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

### Annual Week of Prayer Observed By Baptist Church

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Oct. 3—Members of the Baptist church held an all-day prayer meeting in their church parlors last week. This is the annual week of prayer time and the program used is the same in all churches of the Southern Baptist convention. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. An offering of \$35 was taken for home mission work.

Thursday members of the Woman's Missionary Union met for the closing session of the second year's course in Bible study. Thirty-two began the course two years ago, some of these have moved from Canadian, others have enrolled, the number in class was about same at the opening and with 30 of the original members still attending regularly.

Mrs. R. B. Wiggins has been teaching the class since Mrs. J. D. Raymond moved to San Angelo last spring. These two years have been spent in study of the old testament. The next year's course will be on the new testament.

### OPA May Call Oil Men To Conference

HOUSTON, Oct. 3 (P)—The office of price administration may call oil company representatives to a conference on the possibility of reducing the use of rubber and other war materials in the operation of oil leases.

Mark McGee, state OPA director, speaking here yesterday at a mass meeting of commercial truck operators, fleet owners, oil producers, farmers, dairymen, livestock producers, county war board members and tire rationing boards from 30 South Texas counties, said the agency was considering such a plan.

"If we possessed the crushing superiority in air power which enabled us to protect a landing of our military forces, we need no longer think in terms of invasion. The war is then all but over."

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### A Rival?



### The Butcher



### By MERRILL BLOSSER

### WASH TUBBS



### The Butcher



### By ROY CRANE

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### For Goodness Sake



### By EDGAR MARTIN

### Oh, The Shame Of It!!



# BE A Loyal American!

STOP FIRE • SAVE LIVES • PROTECT PROPERTY • MAINTAIN PRODUCTION  
**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCT. 4-10**

## FIRE IS WASTE... WASTE IS TREASON

The kind of "accidents" that cause fire—need not, must not happen—especially now that we are at war and every kind of waste sabotages the work that must be done to win! Fire brings in its wake, loss of life, or at least injuries that can keep people from war production. Fire means loss of property which must be reconstructed, yet there are no supplies to spare, for building, for civilian use. Fire must take our volunteer firemen from essential war work, interrupting their productivity until the fire's out. Every one of us must feel it a personal responsibility now to prevent fires—both by accident and carelessness. Follow the simple rules for fire prevention and you not only protect your own welfare and interest—you make another contribution toward Victory . . . just as every time you buy a War Bond you speed up Victory!



For any and all Fire Prevention, Fire and War Risk Insurance.

PHONE 200!

"NEVER THRU SERVING YOU"

## HUGHES-PITTS AGENCY

117 W. KINGSMILL

PHONE 200

### L'L ABNER



### Oh, The Shame Of It!!



### By AL CAPP

### OUT OUR WAY



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOP!



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

WHY DIDN'T EDISON THINK OF THAT?

# Let's go to LEVINE'S MONDAY -- 9:00 A. M.

**DOLLAR DAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET A HAT BOX FREE!**  
 WITH ANY OF LEVINE'S SMART NEW FALL HATS  
**\$1.59 \$1.98 \$2.98**



# DOLLAR DAY



**DOLLAR DAY ONLY!**  
 BEAUTIFUL SELECTION  
 LADIES NEW FALL

## COATS

YOUR CHOICE  
 THIS GROUP

**\$10**

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

One group of ladies' and misses' fall coats in Tweeds and Fur Fabrics. Buy your coat now at this low price. Sizes 9 to 20.

LADIES' SHEER  
**RAYON HOSE** \$1  
 Values to 79c. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Here's your chance to stock up for the fall. **2 PAIR FOR**

GIRLS'  
**Flannel Gowns** \$1  
 These excellent quality flannel gowns will be welcome during the cold nights to come. Sizes 6 to 14. EACH

TAILORED or LACE TRIMMED  
**LADIES' SLIPS** \$1  
 A real Levine Value! Buy several of each at this outstanding price! Sizes 32 to 40. **2 FOR**

CLOSE-OUT CLAUSNER  
**LADIES' HOSE** \$1  
 A small group of a discontinued number. But a real hose value. Hurry while they last! REGULAR \$1.25 VALUE **1**

WE CASH  
 PAYROLL  
 CHECKS

WE CASH  
 PAYROLL  
 CHECKS

**DOLLAR DAY ONLY!**  
**HAT and SUIT SPECIAL!**  
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY  
**18 50** SUIT, OR A HIGHER PRICE SUIT, WE WILL  
 SELL YOU ANY  
**\$3** HAT \$1 FOR ONLY...  
 BUY WAR STAMPS EVERY DAY BUY WAR BONDS EVERY DAY

**DOLLAR DAY ONLY!**

**A Real Value!**

## LADIES' FALL SPUN DRESSES

An outstanding value! These dresses were bought at a manufacturer's close-out price. That is the only way we could possibly offer you this value now. Bring your friend and share the cost. All new fall colors. Sizes 12 to 40.

**2 DRESSES FOR \$2.98 Value**

**\$3**



Bring Your Friend and Divide the Cost!

BOYS' SIZE  
**WINTER UNIONS**  
 Medium weight unions at last year's prices. Sizes 6 to 16. **2 PAIR FOR \$1**

CLOSE-OUT OF BOYS'  
**Covert Cloth Jackets**  
 We must clear these jackets. Regular \$1.29 values. All sizes included. **2 JACKETS for \$1**

BOYS' HICKORY STRIPE  
**COVERALLS**  
 Standardized Coveralls. An item that cannot be replaced. Sizes 2 to 11. Ideal for play. Dollar Day Only! **2 PAIR FOR \$1.50**

MEN'S  
**WORK SOX**  
 White and dark colors. You save enough to buy two extra pair on this value. Sizes 10 to 12. **12 PAIR FOR \$1**

MEN'S HEAVY  
**WORK SHOES**  
 Leather Upper. Good wearing rubber sole. In black or brown. Sizes 6 to 12. A REAL LEVINE VALUE! **\$1.50**

MEN'S CLEARANCE ONE GROUP  
**MEN'S OVERALLS**  
 Here's an item that you will not be able to buy again at this low price until after the duration. Buy your supply now. All sizes in this group. **\$1**

MEN'S BETTER  
**DRESS SHIRTS**  
 Take advantage of this special price on these better dress shirts. Sizes to fit all men. 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35. **2 \$3 FOR ... 3**

MEN'S KNITTED  
**BRIEFS or SHIRTS**  
 Fine knitted briefs and shirts. Closely woven combed yarn. All sizes, 36 to 46. Buy your supply Dollar Day **3 \$1 FOR ... 1**

**DOLLAR DAY ONLY!**  
**MEN'S KHAKI PANTS**  
 SLIGHT IRREGULARS  
 We were fortunate to buy these pants at a close-out price. The irregularities are very small. Assorted colors and nearly all sizes included in this group. PAIR **\$1.00**

**DOLLAR DAY ONLY!**  
**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**  
 FAST COLOR  
 Our ceiling price is \$1.19 and yet we offer you these shirts at this low price. All sizes and sleeve lengths included in this group. A real shirt value. EACH **\$1.00**

**DOLLAR DAY ONLY!**  
**MEN'S WORK SOX**  
 BETTER GRADE — HEAVYWEIGHT  
 Rockford work socks. A sock that is made for wear. Ideal weight for these cold mornings. Sizes 10 to 12. **7 PAIR FOR \$1.00**

**DOLLAR DAY ONLY!**  
 ONE GROUP MEN'S  
**FELT HATS**  
 Men! Hurry! Because they can't last at this price! It is an odd and end group with values up to \$2.98. Our supply of these hats is limited. Get yours now at ONLY **\$1.00**

CLOSEOUT—ONE GROUP  
**LADIES EARLY FALL DRESSES** \$3  
 Twenty-five Early Fall Dresses To Go! In Wash Silks, Bembergs, and other fine fabrics. Tailored by some of the leading dress manufacturers of the nation. VALUES TO \$6.00 EACH DRESS

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—THREE GROUPS OF  
 REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTHS  
**BEMBERG BUNNY SUEDES**  
 Here's something really new in this type of merchandise! This material is ideal for pajamas, night gowns and house coats. Pieces large enough to make these garments. Select from three LOW PRICED GROUPS **19c-39c-79c**

COMPLETE NEW SHIPMENT LADIES' AND MISSES'  
**DRESS SHOES and SANDALS**  
 We have a wonderful selection in this price group. We were fortunate to get this merchandise. These shoes were purchased months ago at this low price. In suedes, kids and combinations. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. **\$1.98 PAIR**

# LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

## PIECE GOODS VALUES!

FALL SPUN RAYONS AND WASH SILKS  
 Beautiful fabrics. Values to 89c per yard. **2 YDS. FOR \$1**

DRESS LENGTHS  
 Spuns, solids, plaids and floral designs in all new fall colors. Regular \$1.59 a length value Dollar Day only. EACH LENGTH—

SOLID and PRINTED  
 SPUN RAYON  
 New fall spuns. Regular 49c and 59c values. **2 1/2 YDS. FOR \$1**

FULL SIZE KRINKLE  
 BEDSPREADS  
 Easy to launder. Easy to keep. Exceptional value in a full-length bedspread. \$1.29 values. EACH SPREAD

FAST COLOR PRINTS  
 Buy your supply of prints at this low price. Hurry! Our stock is limited! **6 YDS. FOR \$1**

BLANKETS  
 Sheet Blankets, or 5 per cent wool blankets included in this group. Buy your supply now while we have a complete selection. EACH BLANKET

MILL-END TOWELS  
 Thirty bath towels. Regular 29c values. **5 FOR \$1**

THROW RUGS  
 Oval shaped throw rugs. Very attractive coloring. Full sizes. EACH RUG

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