

REGISTERED LINE CRACKING!

W. Churchill Gives Personal Pledge of Help in Pacific

Dewey Raps At Perkins, Sec. Ickes

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 16—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey placed Interior Secretary Ickes and Labor Secretary Perkins high on his cabinet "purge" list today as he carried his presidential campaign from the agricultural midwest to the Pacific northwest.

"I told them he would be very high on any list," Dewey grinned. He conceded then, in response to a question that there was some competition between Ickes and Perkins and "that's why I didn't specify who would be first."

What a happy word this would be if it were not for "it."

If President Roosevelt is defeated for a fourth term, his cabinet normally would be replaced.

The candidate, who leaves tomorrow for a major speech Monday night in Seattle, declared his recent talks with cabinet members and growers and agricultural leaders had convinced him that the western part of the country "is entitled to a cabinet post."

"They also are entitled," he declared, "to have people who understand their special problems in administrative positions in the national government."

"The West feels it has been deserted by the New Deal."

He has found a "universal feeling."

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 139. (28 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

8,000 Japanese Trapped On Island Of Peleliu, Resistance Is Strong



Typical of the devastation wrought by the hurricane which battered the eastern seaboard, taking \$30,000,000 damage and a score of lives, is this waterfront view of Asbury Park, 35 miles south of New York. A carousel stands in the midst of the debris. Atlantic City, 60 miles to the south, was also badly hit. (NEA Telephoto).

Texas Lawyers Prepare For Demo Courtroom Argument

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's statement that he intended to drop Interior Secretary Ickes from the cabinet if elected president brought from Ickes tonight the remark: "What a happy word this would be if it were not for 'it.'"

State Secretary says he will OK Anti Group List

Food Retailers To Take Inventory

1940 Frontier To Be Restored

Fala Sniffs FDR's Shoes As He Talks

By W. L. BEALE, JR. QUEBEC, Sept. 16—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill pledged today a devastating assault on Japan with all the resources of their two mighty nations, as soon as Europe is out from under "the corroding heel of Nazism."

The American chief executive and his British partner closed today their second Quebec war conference at a news conference at which they said they had reached quick and complete unanimity on plans for sending Japan into submission.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he and the Prime Minister were not yet ready to put a specific date on the downfall of the enemy in Europe, but when it comes, the Allies will do the fastest possible job on Japan.

The British empire, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, is of course, looking forward to participation.

Mr. Churchill, wearing a double-breasted suit, a blue print dress, a topcoat in case fashion and dark sun glasses, listened intently to the discussions.

Two United Nations leaders sat side by side in pink upholstered chairs on the wooded terrace of Quebec's ancient citadel, and in turn told the press of their deliberations.

They wore blue bow ties that were almost twins, Churchill's an ever-present cigar, spearing from a corner of his mouth, and Mr. Roosevelt puffed on a cigarette in an ivory holder.

6 Valiant Armies On Move, Cologne Isn't Far Distant

By ALFRED WALL Associated Press War Editor Germany's entire defense system in the west was gravely menaced by the tremendous drive of six Allied armies last night as the U. S. First army, tearing through the Siegfried line in 24 hours, fought in open country within 26 miles of the bomb-wrecked Rhineland city of Cologne.

Ahead of the First army stretched one of Hitler's boasted Autobahns, a super road which the nazis built to facilitate their own troops movements, now a highway of invasion into the Reich's industrial heart.

Southward the swift Third U. S. army in double thrusts slashed behind Metz, great French fortress city still in German hands, and by the capture of the western half of Thionville stood only 15 miles from the iron-rich Saar basin.

Infantry of the First army were 12 miles east of surrounded Aachen and the fall of that city appeared imminent. Many patrols were beyond the last fortifications before the Rhine.

Port of Brest About to Fall

Hundreds of miles behind the western front the siege of Brest appeared in its final phases, and the Paris radio said American forces were in the heart of that big Brittany port, having taken 12,000 prisoners.

On the Allied extreme south flank the U. S. Seventh army was within 33 miles of Belfort gap, escape funnel into the Reich for the battered remnants of the German 19th army. Algiers radio said the Americans actually had reached Belfort.

HURRICANE BATTERS EASTERN SEABOARD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's statement that he intended to drop Interior Secretary Ickes from the cabinet if elected president brought from Ickes tonight the remark: "What a happy word this would be if it were not for 'it.'"

Enemy Dead Pile Up, Hard-Hitting Veterans Advance

BULLETIN U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 16—AP—Killing more than 1,400 Japanese, Marines captured Peleliu airport on Palau, finest in the western Carolines, and advanced steadily against strong enemy counterattacks, headquarters announced tonight.

By OLEN CLEMENTS Associated Press War Editor Tough American marines drove inland over the flat, wooded island of Peleliu yesterday, intensifying their bitter fight for the Palau group, west of the Philippines.

Japanese dead piled up before blazing guns of the Yank veterans of Guadalcanal.

Marines, on the other hand, remained low, despite the advance from the two-mile-long beachhead into the tangled undergrowth where lurked hundreds of Nipponese snipers.

Guest Speaker at Kiwanis Warns of Traffic Problem

Adequate traffic legislation is one of Texas' most urgent needs, and it is the duty of every citizen to demand that the state's traffic laws be brought up to date.

A drunken driver is a potential murderer and no different than the maniacal killer who walks through your main street firing promiscuously with a shotgun. He should be dealt with severely.

These are two of the highlights in an address made before the Pampa Kiwanis club Friday afternoon by Sgt. C. G. Conner, of the Amarillo office of the Texas Highway Patrol.

Cable Service To Rio Interrupted, Is Later Reinstated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(AP)—A usually informed diplomatic source said here today that cable communications with Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, had been interrupted, but the difficulty was subsequently traced to a temporary denial of facilities to one company.

The action was taken by the federal communications commission in connection with rate regulations. Normal cable communications with Rio are being maintained, operating agencies reported.

Cabot Seeks New Carbon Plant

The Cabot Carbon company has filed application with the Oklahoma state corporation commission for a permit to construct a carbon black plant near Guymon in the Hugoton gas field.

Hugh Burdette, Pampa, general manager for Cabot in the southwest, said the plant would be erected for the United States government and would be owned by the Defense Plant Corp., but operated under lease by the Cabot company.

The proposed plant would have a capacity of 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily and would use the channel process. It would be the third plant in the Guymon area of the field. Cabot now operates one plant there while the other is owned by General Atlas.

New Operations Officer Named

Appointment of Lt. Col. Fred H. Bland, former commanding officer of Blackland army air field, Waco, Texas, as deputy for operations and training at the local air base, was announced Saturday by Colonel Charles B. Harlin, commanding officer of Pampa army air field.

Colonel Bland, who received his AAF wings at Kelly field in May 1940, was a member of the goodwill flight to Mexico in September, 1942, when United States army air forces officers were guests of President Avila Camacho at the Mexican independence celebration.

Pampa field's new deputy for operations and training served for a year in a similar capacity at Blackland AAF prior to assuming command on the post on June 26. He was succeeded at Blackland by Colonel Jerger B. Olson.

She Got Her Sugar, Without One Query

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 16—(AP)—The OPA office in one Virginia mountain community was besieged with such a flood of supplemental sugar applications that officials began to suspect that some of the sugar was being used for the making of illicit liquor.

Flier Reported Safe After Eight Months

Relatives have received word that Lt. Ford W. Babcock, reported missing over Germany following a raid Jan. 4, is safe and that he will return to this country soon.

The word came direct from Lt. Babcock, from some point in England.

Lt. Babcock is the nephew of Mrs. Annette Parks and a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance of Pampa.

Jewish Faith Will Observe New Year

Stores and business houses operated in Pampa by persons of the Jewish faith will be closed all day Monday, September 18, in celebration of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah.

Religious services, in celebration of the High Holy Days, which will begin Sunday, Sept. 17, and last until Tuesday, Sept. 19, will be held at the Amarillo army air field in the direction of Lt. Arnold A. Lasker, Jewish chaplain.

The stores scheduled to remain closed Monday are Behrman's, Gilbert's, Levine's, Zale's and the Diamond Shop.

Search for Oil Is Nearing Capital

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 16—(AP)—Mississippi's rapidly expanding search for oil seemed to move nearer Jackson this week, as increased activity was reported in Hinds and surrounding counties.

A checkup of drilling operations this week revealed that 45 wells were being drilled and 30 other wells were located or in the process of being started, in 22 counties.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN 1—Western Front: 315 miles (from Stolberg). 2—Russian Front: 312 miles (from outside Pultusk). 3—Italian Front: 583 miles (from below Rimini).

Gracie Reporting

1940 Frontier To Be Restored

She Got Her Sugar, Without One Query

Flier Reported Safe After Eight Months

WAR IN BRIEF

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

Harvesters Down Phillips 13-0 In Opening Game Here

Blackhawks Fail To Score Against Pampa

History again repeated itself here Friday night when the Pampa Harvesters again, for the second consecutive year, scored a 13 to 0 victory over the Phillips Blackhawks, in the opening game of the 1944 season.

Playing to a record crowd, for the opening game, the Harvesters scored their first touchdown on the second play of the second quarter when Johnny Campbell, fullback, went around right end for the score. Merle McCracken, quarterback, who replaced Griffin for the play, place-kicked for the conversion thereby making the score at the close of the first half 7 to 0.

The second score of the hard fought game was tallied when Ken-nedeth Grantham, left halfback, invaded the black end with a run of 55 yards to make the touchdown. The conversion, place kick by McCracken, was blocked by the Blackhawks.

The game ended with the Blackhawks on their own 2 yard to goal line when the Harvesters solid wall held and prevented the score. The Harvesters tallied a total of 6 first downs over the Blackhawks.

Harvester Coach Otis Coffey said that his team made a number of bad plays and mistakes in the opening game, but termed them mistakes that could well be termed constructive when the Harvesters met Midland in the local stadium next Friday evening.

"We are going to display a better team than we put on the field against Phillips, and the game should equal anything that has been witnessed between Amarillo and Pampa for excitement," said Coach Coffey.

The Harvesters will meet the Midland Bulldogs on the local athletic field next Friday.

Here's What the Harvesters Will Meet Here Friday

The Pampa Harvesters will meet the Midland Bulldogs on the local athletic field next Friday. The classic, first between the two teams will see the Harvesters outwitting the Bulldogs by a slight margin. Midland did not schedule a game for last Friday, and the tilt with the Harvesters will be their first game of the 1944-45 season. Coach Gene McCullum, who witnessed the defeat of the Phillips Blackhawks on the Pampa grid field Friday evening, has announced his probable lineup as follows:

Pos.	Name	Weight
LT	Byatt	140
LG	McNeal	158
LG	Gerard	152
EG	Edwards	152
EG	Lewis	140
RT	Funk	152
RT	McClintock	155
FB	Hale	170
LB	Richard	184
RB	Reddy	166
QB	Yesser	127

Second Team

LT	Mickey	153
LG	Vertrees	147
EG	Berry	147
EG	Fitzgerald	134
RT	Casey	150
RT	Casey	150
FB	Drake	184
LB	Hudson	145
RB	Boyd	145

Panhandle Scores 7-0 Over Borger

Panhandle, boasting nine letter-men, scored a 7-0 victory over Borger in the opening game of the 1944-45 season, Friday evening on the Borger athletic field.

Despite rumor that an upset had occurred Coach Christian's Borger AA eleven, in meeting the Panhandle A team, fought with new material. It will be recalled that Borger withdrew from the conference during the 1943-44 season, because of their inability to secure the services of a coach.

Panhandle scored against Borger midway the second quarter when Herb Marvel, fullback, carried the ball to the goal for the tally. John Franklin, back, made the conversion by place kicking.

Night Shadow Wins \$13,300 Handicap

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Night Shadow, owned by Mrs. Robert M. Garvey, Chicago, won the \$13,300 Hawthorne autumn handicap today, defeating the favored Equinox by half a length, with Doggone third in a field of 12. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:46.3-5. Night shadow paid \$11.80.

SPORTS FOR OVERSEAS MAILING
Must be mailed before Oct. 15. Come in now for your setting.

SMITH STUDIO
132 W. Foster Phone 1510

WE USE THE BEST MATERIALS AVAILABLE

RAY'S SHOE SHOP
309 S. Cuyler

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO.
All Makes of Office Machines Repaired
GARLAND PEARCE
112 E. Francis
Bus. Ph. 1033 Res. Ph. 1523W

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Oilers Defeated By Tretoes Three Straight Games

Fast action flared in the Industrial Bowling League Friday night with three teams taking the alleys in the 1944-45 league season now in full swing at the Pampa Bowl.

The Oilers took the Tretoes for three straight games, the Cabinet Makers won two out of three games from the Druggists and the Pampa Bowlers, Jr. were defeated in two out of three games by the Service Stationers.

In the afternoon PAAAF-1 defeated the PAAAF-2 bowling team by only twenty points.

Fisher of the Tretoes bowlers rolled up high score when he tallied a total of 594.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sec. B	3	0	1.000
Sec. C	2	1	.666
Sec. A	2	1	.666
Headquarters	2	1	.666
Communications	2	2	.500
P. L. M.	2	3	.333
Medics	1	3	.250

Additional Sports On Page 6

Shorts and Shells

Everything seems to be happening to the Cards at once—Mussil's injury, Kurawald's eye trouble, etc.—but they can console themselves by remembering that when the 1906 Cubs won 116 games and finished 20 games in front, they were knocked off by the "hitless wonders" in the world series.

Service Dept.

L. Col. John J. Fielan, Jr., son of "the general" who bosses the New York State athletic commission, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Paperboy Puts Motion Picture Finish To Race

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Paperboy, a six-year-old owned by Movie Producers Harry Warner and Mervyn Le Roy, staged a motion picture finish today while winning the \$25,000 added Narragansett special by a length at Narragansett park.

Angustain Wins Hollywood Decision

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Frankie Angustain, 19-year-old Mexican fighter from Texas, made a spectacular comeback to win a 10-round decision last night over the veteran Oklahoma Indian, Roman Starr, after he had been stretched on the canvas for the count of nine in the eighth round.

Barkeley Errors Make Blues Winner

DALLAS, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The Camp Livingston Blues defeated Camp Barkeley 12-0 Friday night to win a semi-final game in the eighth service command tournament and tonight will meet the Camp Joseph T. Robinson reception center for the championship.

White Deer Swamps LeFors Pirates In 26-0 Victory

WHITE DEER, Sept. 16.—Powered by the offensive leadership of Quarterback Willie Urbanczyk, the White Deer high school Bucks wheeled into a 26 to 0 win over the LeFors high Pirates here Friday night.

The Bucks bombed their way to their first touchdown in the first five plays after the kick-off. The first four downs after receiving took the LeFors 9-yard line and Jack Page, fullback, ran it over from there on the next play, Urbanczyk drop-kicked the extra point.

LeFors kicked to White Deer and on the third play Urbanczyk executed a 19-yard run for a touchdown and then converted, making the score 14 to 0 in the Bucks' favor. The second quarter was a see-saw affair with no scoring but it did pack probably the most sensational play of the game from the spectators' viewpoint. With only seconds to go for the end of the half, Urbanczyk flipped a pass to Ray Pauley, fullback, who was intercepted by Quarterback Hughes of the Pirates. Hughes took out for town and ran 67 yards before he was overtaken and downed by Urbanczyk on White Deer's 9-yard line. But it was the final play of the half and LeFors didn't get an opportunity to take advantage of the break.

Section C Victor Over Pampa Medics

Section C got a hard-won game from the Medics in the enlisted men's softball league at Pampa army air field, Wednesday. The league-leading C team collected 11 runs to 9 for the Medics.

Section B won from P. L. M. in a game that was pretty even until the seventh inning when the B team beat out eight runs. Up to that period, P. L. M. was ahead with a 4-2 score.

Standings in the league are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sec. B	3	0	1.000
Sec. C	2	1	.666
Sec. A	2	1	.666
Headquarters	2	1	.666
Communications	2	2	.500
P. L. M.	2	3	.333
Medics	1	3	.250

The following games are scheduled to be played in the league next week:

18 Sept. 1944	P. L. M.	vs.	Sec. C-X
Medics	vs.	Sec. C	
20 Sept. 1944	Sec. B	vs.	Sec. B

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Asheville, N. C. Emory and Henry 20, Moore General Hospital 6.

At Newberry, S. C. Chatham field (Ga.) 12, Newberry College 7.

At Hampden-Sydney, Va. Riehmond army air base 6, Hampden-Sydney College 0.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., Wabash 0, Western Michigan 20.

At Oberlin, Ohio, Denison 7, Oberlin 7 (tie).

At Urbana, Illinois Normal 0, Illinois 70.

At Great Lakes, Fort Sheridan 0, Great Lakes 62.

Plainville 52, Hollis, Okla. 0. Amarillo 36, Childress 13.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., Wabash 0, Western Michigan 20.

At Troy, N. Y., Rochester 13, RPI 0.

At Great Lakes, Fort Sheridan 0, Great Lakes 62.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., Wabash 0, Western Michigan 20.

At Troy, N. Y., Rochester 13, RPI 0.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., Wabash 0, Western Michigan 20.

At Troy, N. Y., Rochester 13, RPI 0.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., Wabash 0, Western Michigan 20.

At Troy, N. Y., Rochester 13, RPI 0.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., Wabash 0, Western Michigan 20.

At Troy, N. Y., Rochester 13, RPI 0.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., Wabash 0, Western Michigan 20.

At Troy, N. Y., Rochester 13, RPI 0.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., Wabash 0, Western Michigan 20.

At Troy, N. Y., Rochester 13, RPI 0.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., Wabash 0, Western Michigan 20.

At Troy, N. Y., Rochester 13, RPI 0.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., Wabash 0, Western Michigan 20.

Major League Standings

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	76	62	.551
Pittsburgh	75	67	.527
Cincinnati	74	68	.521
Chicago	74	73	.487
St. Louis	73	65	.529
Philadelphia	65	76	.464
Washington	53	79	.402

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Three navy trainees have joined Coach George Manger's University of Pennsylvania squad bringing the total of candidates to 57, the largest number Manger ever has had at this time of the year.

The newcomers included Marlon M. Walling, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas, who played at North Texas Teachers, Denton.

BEST BUY OF THE SEASON IS A

Bryan Hall Suit

If you're a man that's "not agin" saving \$5 to \$10, this advertisement is for you.

- ★ 100% Wool Fabrics
- ★ Single or Double Breasted
- ★ Regulars—Shorts—Slims
- ★ Precision Tailoring

They're still low priced at—

29.75

Dependable *Bryan Hall Suits prove that all men's clothes are not alike. The smooth way each sleeve fits smoothly into its armhole, the proper set of the shoulders, the easy fit that distinguishes really fine tailoring. Their fine wool fabrics are worth their weight in wear. You get all this, and for practically a song. For you see Anthony's have kept clothing prices down. No war-time inflation here. Tomorrow is a good day to drop in and see for yourself.

*Bryan Hall's are exclusively at Anthony's and made to our quality standard.

USE OUR EASY LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Pay only \$5 down to hold your selection. Small weekly payments and it's yours without you ever missing the money.

5 Senators, 13 House Members Suffer Defeat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A study of each of the 1944 congressional primaries shows that five senators and 13 house members were defeated against four senate and 22 house incumbents who were re-elected in the 1942 primary races.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, sided up the figures this way: "With only four primary defeats among the Democrats this year, the same number as were defeated in 1942, it is clear that the swing against incumbent Democrats has not reached the proportions hoped for by the republicans."

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the House republican campaign committee, said he did not believe the drop in incumbent primary losses was significant. But analyzing each defeat in both parties, he said the results:

"Clearly indicate that the CIO political action committee element has evidenced a strength on the Democratic side in 1944, and that has not been evidenced on our side."

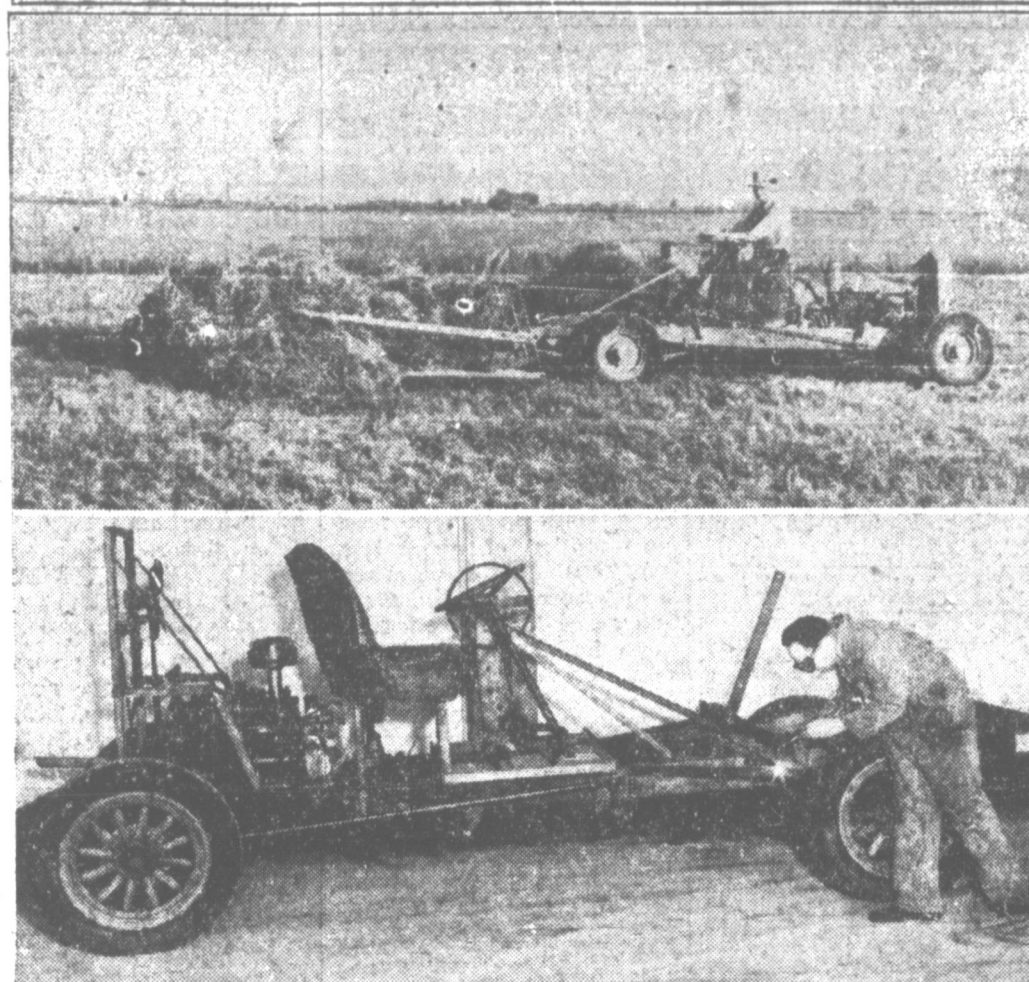
Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the House republican campaign committee, said he did not believe the drop in incumbent primary losses was significant. But analyzing each defeat in both parties, he said the results:

Clearly indicate that the CIO political action committee element has evidenced a strength on the Democratic side in 1944, and that has not been evidenced on our side."

Clearly indicate that the CIO political action committee element has evidenced a strength on the Democratic side in 1944, and that has not been evidenced on our side."

Clearly indicate that the CIO political action committee element has evidenced a strength on the Democratic side in 1944, and that has not been evidenced on our side."

Licking Farm Manpower Shortage



With the United States called on to produce more food than at any other time in its history, and with farmers acutely pressed by the manpower shortage and breakdown of urgently needed equipment they are trying to make last for the duration, Chevrolet dealers held a conference to see how they could help.

One of the mechanical marvels that resulted from the party was the "bull rake," used for haying, which can be built locally at low cost from a junker chassis.

Upper photo, a single operator with a rake is said to equal the productivity of three men with three teams of horses, and is reported to increase haying efficiency 200 to 300 per cent.

Thus the rake saves the farmer money by eliminating the cost and care of six horses throughout the year, and by releasing limited man-

power to other agricultural work. Haying with the "bull rake," or basket, enables the farmer to pick up about 1,000 pounds of hay without stopping, at speeds of five to 15 miles an hour.

The basket is 12 to 16 feet wide, with eight-foot prongs that can be raised on completion of the pick-up for a speedy run to the stack.

Several hundred such "bull rakes" are now in use. Lower photo, a Chevrolet rolet mechanic converting a "bull rake," mechanical warrior of World War II, from a junker automobile chassis.

Since the basket or rake must be mounted on the rear of the chassis, which becomes the front end of the completed rake, the transmission must be turned to obtain three speeds backward. Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Since the basket or rake must be mounted on the rear of the chassis, which becomes the front end of the completed rake, the transmission must be turned to obtain three speeds backward.

Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Other changes are required in the cooling system, brake system and steering mechanism.

Moore Leads in Week's Oil News

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

Gray county, carrying only one intention less than the top county, Moore county, shows Cities Service Oil, J. G. Noel number 8, I&GN survey, 330' from west 330' from north lines of NE 1/4 section 151, block 3; 4 1/2 miles west of Pampa; Gulf Oil corporation, S. Faulkner, "A" tract C, number 25 H&GN survey, 1650' from east 900' from north lines N/2 section 7, block B-11 miles south-east of Pampa; Magnolia petroleum company, Tom Catlin number 7, I&GN survey, 1240' from north 830' from west lines of section 57, block 2; 4 miles east of Pampa; The Texas company, E. Key number 5, B&B survey, 4090' from west, 330' from north lines section 1, no block, 5 miles east of LePera.

Carson county with three intentions, listed Cities Service gas, S. B. Burnett number 58-A, I&GN survey, 1340' from east, 1280' from north lines section 39, block 5, 12 miles south of Pampa; Cities Service gas, S. B. Burnett number 59-A, I&GN survey, 1341' from north, 1340' from east lines, section 28, block 5, 13 miles south of Pampa; Cities Service gas, Garner "C" number 2, I&GN survey, 330' from west, 990' from north lines section 94, block 4, 11 miles north of White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Canady are the parents of a daughter, born Sept. 8. She has been named Nancy Jo. She has an older sister, Judy, J. M. Canady is serving with the Seabees.

New residents in Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. George Canady and two daughters, Norma Jean and Patricia. They are formerly of Odessa. Phillips petroleum company intend to drill four of the five Moore county wells on Fuqua "A" number 1, H&T survey, 2629' from west, 2687' from south lines section 70, block 2, 4 1/2 miles west of Pampa; Fuqua "B" number 1, H&T survey, 2623' from west, 2665' from south lines section 76, block 44, 9 miles south of Pampa; Fuqua "C" number 1, H&T survey, 2645' from west, 2690' from south lines section 141, block 44, 4 miles south of Dumas; Polly number 1, J. Poltevent survey, 2645' from west, 2690' from south lines section 141, block 44, 4 miles south of Dumas; section 2, J. Poltevent survey, 2645' from west, 2690' from south lines section 141, block 44, 4 miles south of Dumas; section 3, J. Poltevent survey, 2645' from west, 2690' from south lines section 141, block 44, 4 miles south of Dumas.

Shamrock oil and gas corporation intend to drill on the Mercer number 1, I&GN survey, 1320' from south, 1320' from east lines, section 324, block 44, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Dumas.

In Hutchinson county the Texas company intends to drill the S. B. Burnett number 21, I&GN survey, 2856' from north, 330' from east lines, section 127, block 5, 4 miles northwest of Borger, and the Phillips petroleum company intending to drill the Cal Merchant number 5, H&T survey, 5286' from north, 507' from east line of S/2, section 37, block 47, 1 1/2 miles north of Sanford.

Sherman county has one intention to drill, it being Phillips petroleum company, Louise number 1, I&GN survey, 2649' from west, 2640' from north lines of section 280, block IT, 6 miles south of Stratford.

Oil wells tested in Gray county include the Back and Pan-Volkmert leases.

Home-Made Goodies Sent Overseas in Cans

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 16.—Canning in cans seems the most practical solution to the shipment of home-made goodies for the men overseas.

That applies to fruit cake which C. I.'s give top priority among delicacies which families are now preparing for shipment prior to the deadline date of October 15, according to Mrs. Winifred J. Leverezn, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. college extension service. Post offices now are accepting Christmas packages for men serving abroad in the armed services.

Fortunately, a homemaker can use her own favorite recipe for fruit cake, plum pudding, or Boston brown bread. After the ingredients have been mixed well, the batter can be packed into greased or waxed paper-lined R-enamel or plain tin cans. No. 1 or No. 2 cans are more satisfactory than larger ones. One to one and one-half inch head space should be left. Mrs. Leverezn says the first roll on the can should be sealed before steaming the fruit cake. Then the second roll should be processed in a pressure cooker.

If a pressure cooker is used for steaming, the pet cock should be left open during the steaming time. If a water bath is used, the hot water level should be about two inches below the can. Number 1 cans should be steamed for 60 minutes and No. 2 cans for 75 minutes. After steaming seal is completed, then cans should be placed in a pressure cooker and processed at 10 lbs. pressure for 30 minutes.

DEMOCRATS TEAR UP POSTER



Two unidentified delegates (center) tear up an anti-Roosevelt poster which was thrown from a balcony to the floor of the Texas Democratic convention at Dallas Sept. 12.

He has been named Richard Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Canady are the parents of a daughter, born Sept. 8. She has been named Nancy Jo. She has an older sister, Judy, J. M. Canady is serving with the Seabees.

New residents in Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. George Canady and two daughters, Norma Jean and Patricia. They are formerly of Odessa. Phillips petroleum company intend to drill four of the five Moore county wells on Fuqua "A" number 1, H&T survey, 2629' from west, 2687' from south lines section 70, block 2, 4 1/2 miles west of Pampa; Fuqua "B" number 1, H&T survey, 2623' from west, 2665' from south lines section 76, block 44, 9 miles south of Pampa; Fuqua "C" number 1, H&T survey, 2645' from west, 2690' from south lines section 141, block 44, 4 miles south of Dumas; Polly number 1, J. Poltevent survey, 2645' from west, 2690' from south lines section 141, block 44, 4 miles south of Dumas; section 2, J. Poltevent survey, 2645' from west, 2690' from south lines section 141, block 44, 4 miles south of Dumas; section 3, J. Poltevent survey, 2645' from west, 2690' from south lines section 141, block 44, 4 miles south of Dumas.

Shamrock oil and gas corporation intend to drill on the Mercer number 1, I&GN survey, 1320' from south, 1320' from east lines, section 324, block 44, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Dumas.

In Hutchinson county the Texas company intends to drill the S. B. Burnett number 21, I&GN survey, 2856' from north, 330' from east lines, section 127, block 5, 4 miles northwest of Borger, and the Phillips petroleum company intending to drill the Cal Merchant number 5, H&T survey, 5286' from north, 507' from east line of S/2, section 37, block 47, 1 1/2 miles north of Sanford.

Sherman county has one intention to drill, it being Phillips petroleum company, Louise number 1, I&GN survey, 2649' from west, 2640' from north lines of section 280, block IT, 6 miles south of Stratford.

Oil wells tested in Gray county include the Back and Pan-Volkmert leases.

Boys Urged To Enlist In Air Corps Reserve

Seventeen-year-old Pampans who want to play a vital position on the world's greatest team now can get their names on the line-up for the world's biggest game by applying for enlistment in the air corps enlisted reserve at Pampa army air field, Colonel Charles B. Harvin, Commanding Officer, said Saturday.

Under a new program recently announced by the war department, these young men who enlist will not be called to active duty until they reach 18 and may finish the semester in the school which they are attending.

When they are called to active duty on or after their 18th birthday, they will be assigned to an AAF basic training center, where they will learn the fundamentals of military life during a five-week period. They will also be given screening tests to determine their classification as navigator, bombardier, pilot or gunner, according to ability and propensities.

For more information, Colonel Harvin suggested that young men call Capt. Evan K. Shelby, Pampa army air field, extension 323.

For more information, Colonel Harvin suggested that young men call Capt. Evan K. Shelby, Pampa army air field, extension 323.

Drive to Gather Fats Will Begin

In an appeal to American women, the Marshall director of distribution, war food administration, states that the defeat of Germany will not lessen the need for saving used household fats.

Marshall's statement will appear in an advertisement sponsored by the American fat salvage committee during the week of October 2 in every daily newspaper published in the United States.

In his statement Marshall says, "Victory over Germany still leaves the Japs in possession of the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Malaya—countries from which we formerly imported about one billion pounds of fats and oils each year."

"Even victory over Japan will not ease the situation immediately. Not for a year or more can these areas be brought back to pre-war production levels."

Listing three reasons why the need for used fat will be as acute as ever, Marshall points out that even after a European victory, we will still need vast supplies of munitions, and medicines to defeat Japan, and they all require used fat; medicines and machinery will be needed for the rehabilitation of liberated countries; and that is converting to manufacture of more essential civilian goods, many factories will consume tremendous amounts of industrial fats.

"Therefore, more than ever," maintains Marshall, "salvaging used cooking fat is an important resource on which the country must continue to lean in order to tide us over."

The butcher will pay housewives four cents for every pound of used fat turned in, plus two free red points.

Do You Suppose He'd Have Any Nylons?

A man went into a downtown business house Saturday and (he was only joking) demanded of the manager four boxes of shotgun shells.

This particular business house deals in a product that isn't even closely associated with hunting, but the manager walked directly to the safe and returned with two boxes of the much sought-after shells.

"Sorry," he said, "but these two are all we have left."

Which goes to prove that in these times it is always a good idea to ask, because you never can be certain just where you can buy what.

Poisons are native to South America, but were introduced to North America by way of Europe.

Expecting a Baby?

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

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way

CONSTITUTION FREE BOOK—Explains Dangers

Thank You! After 14 years in the Garage and Storage Service business, I have come to the point where I must say goodbye in a business way. I have sold my business at 120 South Frost and want to thank my many friends and customers for their loyal patronage. I will continue to make Pampa my home.

H. T. Hampton

South America To Seek Texas Cattle

HOUSTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Texas ranches will be a principal source for livestock purchases by South American countries in years to come, particularly for placement in semi-tropical regions, in the opinion of Dr. Gustavo Rivas-Laralde, head veterinarian, and Martin de Moya, chief animal husbandman, of the department of agriculture of Venezuela, who are here on a tour of the principal livestock producing states.

More than 1,000 head of choice livestock have been purchased by the two officials in Texas for shipment to Venezuela. Blooded bulls from Texas, they said, will be used for placement on agricultural experiment stations and ranches under a program of development of all natural resources directed by the Venezuelan government under Gen. Isias Medina Angarita's administration.

The officials said Dr. Angel Baragani, minister of agriculture, declared that under his department the Venezuelan government has the largest program of importing choice livestock ever undertaken by Venezuela. He said the present importation includes 1,500 head of cattle, sheep, swine, jacks and jennets, and the two visiting officials are in charge of the selection and purchase of the animals.

Dr. Rivas-Laralde and Mr. de Moya already have visited several states. They said the bulk of the purchases will be in Texas because of the quality of the livestock available and the similarity of the climate to that in Venezuela. Purchases they said, include Jerseys, Brahmas, Santa Gertrudis and Herefords. Outside of Texas they will purchase Brown Swiss cattle. As for sheep they are purchasing Suffolk, Corriedale and Romney principally.

White Persian cats are generally dealt.

For HIM or HER McCARLEY'S "TISSOT"

Waterproof, Shockproof, Non-Magnetic, 17-Ruby Jewels Watch

\$5975 FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

FINE INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN IN STAINLESS STEEL CASE. A WATCH FOR REAL SERVICE.

DUNHILL SERVICE LIGHTER Sterling silver, wind-proof. \$900 TAX INCLUDED

IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS Sterling. Priced from \$750

LEATHER BILLFOLDS Genuine Leather. Priced from \$250

You will find it a pleasure to shop at McCARLEY'S House of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware 106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

Second of Concert Series Conducted

Second of series of concerts this fall at Pampa army air field...

ENEMY

based air attacks continued. Far out to sea, Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitschers powerful Task Force 38, victor over the Japanese in the recent battle of the Philippine sea...

Cases Disposed Of In Justice's Court

A number of cases were disposed of in Justice C. I. Hughes court yesterday morning.

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO

PORTRAITS, COPYING and KODAK FINISHING 117 W. Foster Ph. 852



Ex-cel-cis Beauty Treatments Sold in Kits or in Separate Pieces at Wilson Drug 300 S. Cuyler—Phone 600

Zale's Again Presents Famous CHRONOGRAPHS. They embody the following important features: 17-Jewel Movement, Shockproof, Stainless Steel Case, 60-Minute Register, Tachometer Scale, Telemeter Scale, Nonmagnetic, 1-5 Split Second, Time Out Feature. Price \$137.50. 101 N. CUYLER

Military Personnel Given Mailing Facts

Military personnel at Pampa army air field who are thinking of sending Christmas packages to buddies overseas are advised by a war department circular received recently at the local air base...

Major League Probable Pitchers For Today's Games

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—(AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games...

Flier Is Member Of 'I Bombed Japan'

SHAMROCK, Sept. 16—T. Sgt. Harry Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clay, has recently been issued a membership card in the "I Bombed Japan Club"...

Detroit Parents Visit Twin Sons

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Walker of Detroit arrived last Sunday for a visit with their twin sons, Sgt. Marvin M. and Sgt. Merle M., of the P.A.F.

HAIR STYLING To suit you individually. Permanents \$3.95 From \$2.50 Up. PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP 109 W. Foster. Ph. 1172

STATEMENT ISSUED BY 'REGULARS'

HOUSTON, Sept. 16—(AP)—John H. Crocker, Houston attorney and one of the 15 democratic electors chosen by the May convention who have said they would not vote for the national nominee, issued a statement Friday which he said was in behalf of all of the 15. The statement follows:

"We were duly named by the regular May convention; our rights to office were adjudicated and approved by the supreme court of Texas; and real Southern democrats have the right to keep our names on the November ballot."

"The C.I.O.-new deal coalition with its bare margin of votes giving it control over the Dallas convention, had no more right or power to rob us of our office than to oust Governor Stevenson, Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith, or Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, for we all are duly qualified nominees of the democratic party in Texas."

"A motion was made from the floor by an enthusiastic new dealer to take Commissioner McDonald's name off the ticket. The C.I.O.-new deal permanent chairman, James V. Alfred, expressed regrets at being ruled out of office by the motion."

"The real and true facts are that the Dallas convention was the finest and most accurate test possible. The only two roll-call votes show that even after using all the vast government powers of federal patronage, jockeying government contracts, egg prices, parity payments and other special favors by their bureaucrats and acting in league with the C.I.O.-new deal coalition was able to muster less than 51 per cent of the convention votes, while those of us who favor a white man's democratic party and a return to constitutional government registered more than 49 per cent of the convention votes."

"Obviously, the C.I.O.-new deal coalition realize that, aside from republican strength, sentiment in Texas is now about evenly divided. If they read all the signs, they must know that as the national campaign progresses their power and following will dwindle. They talk a lot about giving one-half of the Texas democrats who want to vote for Roosevelt a chance to do so—but they are unwilling to give the other half of the voters of Texas who are real democrats but are unwilling to get in bed with the C.I.O. and other radicals, a chance to stay in the democratic party and still vote against Roosevelt."

"By both law and precedent, the May convention was the only Texas convention with power to name our state's 23 presidential electors. Fifteen of these electors named by the May convention will carry out the instructions of the convention that named them."

"Eight of the electors seem willing to ignore their instructions and vote for Roosevelt and Truman. Had we controlled the September convention, as we should have done if fairness had prevailed, we could have done nothing to remedy the defection of electors who have decided to repudiate the instructions of the May convention, no matter how much we wanted to do so—this for the simple reason that the September convention had no power whatever over any matter relating to presidential electors."

FALA

forces proportionate to the national strength. Colorfully illustrating Britain's determination in the far east, Churchill reminded his hearers that 'the egg hatched here last year is now on foot.' And, he added, the sprout of last year has grown into a tree. The conference, the Prime Minister said, was held 'in a blaze of friendship.' Mr. Roosevelt led off the proceedings after Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada introduced him to the assembled reporters. As he talked, his feety Fala sniffed at his shoes and threatened to splash water from the presidential glass beside his feet. Mr. Roosevelt said the outstanding fact of the conference was that it had taken less time, and had produced less argument, and had brought complete unanimity faster than any which he and the Prime Minister ever had conducted. He emphasized that the major actions determined upon to be the Japanese menace in the Pacific, were complicated. The problem of logistics, as well as strategic matters, he said, will be considered. For he said, while plenty of men and materials are available, it still is a task to bring them together up to the scenes of action. We are going to make certain, the chief executive asserted, of ending barbarism in the Pacific. Never, he said, was the question of a supreme command for the Pacific considered. He jibed good-naturedly those elements of the press that had speculated about one of a supreme command for the Pacific. He recalled previous references he had made to the tremendous distances separating arenas of action in combat against the Japanese. And he asserted, there are necessities that underlie the situation. Lord Louis Mountbatten in southeast Asia, the new under General Douglas MacArthur in the southern Pacific, and the command aboard under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

"The 15 regular electors legally named by the May convention shall continue to wage an aggressive statewide campaign within the democratic party in support of the great principles proclaimed by the decision with their own voices. It is of lasting long-range benefit to the democratic party in Texas and it will also encourage cooperation with the widespread movement throughout the South to restore beloved party to its rightful place in the nation."

DEMOS

them in the courthouse." Morrow, exploring the bitterness over the issue, added: "I realize that the Roosevelt supporters have been called 'communists' by the men opposed to the fourth term, and I regret that, but I do not regret calling the action a fascist step."

"Morrow was referring to a statement by Patman here yesterday that Latham's decision was 'outrageous, contrary to law, a fascist step.' Pro-Roosevelt: James V. Alfred, former governor and permanent chairman of the Sept. 12 convention, told the Wichita Falls Record-News: 'It looks as if we have to win everything the hard way, but we will win this fight in the courts and at the polls. The people will not be deceived by their rights.'"

Anti-Roosevelt: R. A. Stuart, Fort Worth attorney, praised Latham's decision. "I believe that the government and our courts are not susceptible to pressure—unlike the leaders of several of the delegations at 'inside' conventions." Leading attorneys for the pro-Roosevelt faction met here to plan their legal strategy. While it was considered most likely the first step would be the filing in the state supreme court of a motion for leave to file a petition seeking to compel Latham by mandamus to certify the September electors, there was some speculation on the possibility of a federal court suit. The September convention requested Latham to print on the ballot the names of Roosevelt and Truman. While Latham did not specifically deny the request in his formal statement, he said afterward that the denial was implied. The pro-Roosevelt faction has contended that if all the May convention's electors did not vote for Roosevelt and Truman—15 of the 23 said they would not—service men and women who wished to vote absentee for the democratic ticket would be deprived of votes for the candidates of their choice. The law provides that a G. I. ballot, which prints only the names of the candidates for President and vice-President, shall be counted as a vote for the electors of the various parties.

"A question which had not been completely answered today was the possible role of Attorney General Grover C. Sellers of Texas. Latham said he had not consulted Sellers because of the shortage of time, since he must certify the ballot to county officials by Sept. 25, and because he felt the case would wind up in the supreme court anyway. Asked if he would represent the secretary of state if a suit is filed, Sellers replied: 'I haven't given the matter any consideration because it has not been asked. It has not been referred to me.' 'It is my duty as attorney general to represent state officials. However, I do not mean I would necessarily take the position of the secretary of state, because I have not given it any consideration. This department has not passed on the legal aspect of the question.' Latham said that reaction to this stand as received in his office had been about divided between those approving and those disapproving his stand. Until Lafayette's time, the Landes region in France was unhealthy marsh land.

"The highway patrol officer also appeared to be the individual driver to be prepared by being thoroughly familiar with the traffic laws, to be careful by exercising every caution when driving, and to be courteous when behind the wheel. 'I never could understand,' he said, 'why it is that men and women who are the last word in courtesy and politeness when they are on a motor car, are driving smartly, snarling, growing drivers the minute they get behind an automobile wheel and somebody fails to pull away from in front of them just the moment the light turns green.' Traffic is going to be even a greater problem when our soldiers come back home from the wars. Sergeant Conner stated, and he urged the citizens to act now to demand the right kind of laws so that the situation can be met in order to save lives and property when traffic returns to normalcy. Sergeant Conner was introduced to the club members by Police Chief Ray Dudley.

"Hard of Hearing? Do you have trouble understanding ordinary conversation? Come to Sonotone Hearing Center Sept. 18, From 1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. Adams Hotel, Pampa, Texas I will gladly make an audiogram of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can see how much your hearing has slipped and whether or not you need a hearing aid. There is no obligation. It's free. W. T. ROBBINS CERTIFIED SONOTONE CONSULTANT

DeFORD

airplane better than you know anything else in the world, because it will return you safely from combat. 'Don't strap yourself into your airplane and let it take you for a ride. Strap the airplane on to you, and take it over.' General DeFord was accorded full military honors reserved for general officers upon his arrival here Friday, and immediately was conducted on a complete inspection tour of the post, during which he conversed with personnel and delved carefully into the multitudinous activities of the training school's operations. He was guest of Colonel Marvin and members of his immediate staff at luncheon in the Officer's Mess. The new commanding general of the 32d flying training wing arrived to a major of infantry in World War I, transferring to the air forces and receiving his pilot's training in 1921. He is a command pilot, graduate of the command and general staff school, air service observer's school and the air corps tactical school. In his present capacity he is headquartered at Blackland army air field, Waco, Texas.

Wartime Shortcuts Seen by Steers

AUSTIN, Sept. 16—In wartime, there are many short-cuts to varsity football. The University of Texas' current first string offers numerous examples. Five of the 11 weren't on the Longhorn squad a year ago. Of the other six, only three ranked as high as the second team. They were Jimmy Plyler, starting tackle; Jim Kishi, his substitute; and Phil Bolin, second-string guard. Roger Evans, "Cinderella boy" of '44 squad because of his spectacular rise from the ranks, was an unnoted blocking back. Franklin "Sandy" Crow was a third-string end, and Kenneth Merritt his teammate at tackle. Now they're all listed in the starting lineup, like this: Merritt, 210, left tackle; Bolin, 190, left guard; Kishi, 195, right guard; Plyler, 240, right tackle; Evans, 180, wingback; Crow, 185, fullback. None of the other regulars were thinking a year ago, of Longhorn football, unless they were Harold Fischer and Jack Sachse, then guard and center, respectively for the stout Marine-Sent Southwestern University Pirates. Fischer and Sachse were being briefed to play against the team which they had lettered in 1941 and 1942—they did play, too, and helped plaster non-Texas' only '43 defeat, 14-7. Later both got medical discharges from the Ma-

KIWANIS

than is stolen by thieves, burglars, and hijackers. The drunken driving menace, Conner said, is growing and soon is expected to be one of the nation's greatest traffic hazards. "This is one of the most serious problems we have to face," he said. "The public needs to learn and our citizens need to mould public opinion to the point where a drunken driver will give no more quarter than any other dangerous criminal. "And he is a very dangerous criminal," Conner continued. "Too many people try to help him and get him out of his trouble. What they should do is to punish him. He is given his just punishment and that he pays the penalty for his crime in full." The highway patrol officer also appeared to be the individual driver to be prepared by being thoroughly familiar with the traffic laws, to be careful by exercising every caution when driving, and to be courteous when behind the wheel. "I never could understand," he said, "why it is that men and women who are the last word in courtesy and politeness when they are on a motor car, are driving smartly, snarling, growing drivers the minute they get behind an automobile wheel and somebody fails to pull away from in front of them just the moment the light turns green." Traffic is going to be even a greater problem when our soldiers come back home from the wars. Sergeant Conner stated, and he urged the citizens to act now to demand the right kind of laws so that the situation can be met in order to save lives and property when traffic returns to normalcy. Sergeant Conner was introduced to the club members by Police Chief Ray Dudley.

Sun Bowl Champions Meet Service Eleven In Opening Game

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 16—(AP)—The college football season in Texas opens at the same time when Galveston air field meets Southwestern university here tonight before a crowd expected to reach 6,500. Southwestern, which lost only one game last year in major college football and was champion of the Sun Bowl, has a team built around a half-dozen veterans. John Steele, 225-pound tackle from Lufkin, will be out of the line-up tonight due to illness but the remainder of the squad is in top shape. One of the Galveston mainsprings will be Ed Dusek, who played fullback at Texas A. & M. before entering the service.

Coach Pages All Players Who Shave

MANY of the players on Utah's football squad this season hadn't been born when Coach Ike Armstrong came here from Drake university in 1925. Trying to pick a first team for scrimmage purposes, Armstrong finally ordered: "Will all the boys who shave step forward?" From these he got enough to start signal drills. That's Ike's story, anyway. Carry a satchet in your purse to get a whiff of perfume when it is opened.

Time Out To Recover Watch

DR. LEON, Texas, Sept. 16—(AP)—Amazed fans gaped as officials stopped the De Leon-Strawn football game and lined up both teams on the goal strip. The 22 players walked down the field slowly arm in arm. Then the line broke up and griders resumed play. They had found Retreer Jud Sharp's lost wrist watch. It takes three dozen fresh shell eggs to make a pounds of whole egg powder. Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

GROCERS WILL MEET

HOUSTON, Sept. 16—(AP)—A conference of independent retail grocers of the state will be held at Galveston Oct. 8, 9 and 10. Pat Stone, secretary of the Retail Grocers association, said here today.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 220

ADLA TABLETS. Relieve Acid Indigestion. Wilson Drug Store. The highway patrol officer also appeared to be the individual driver to be prepared by being thoroughly familiar with the traffic laws, to be careful by exercising every caution when driving, and to be courteous when behind the wheel. "I never could understand," he said, "why it is that men and women who are the last word in courtesy and politeness when they are on a motor car, are driving smartly, snarling, growing drivers the minute they get behind an automobile wheel and somebody fails to pull away from in front of them just the moment the light turns green." Traffic is going to be even a greater problem when our soldiers come back home from the wars. Sergeant Conner stated, and he urged the citizens to act now to demand the right kind of laws so that the situation can be met in order to save lives and property when traffic returns to normalcy. Sergeant Conner was introduced to the club members by Police Chief Ray Dudley.

DEWEY

ing," the nominee said, that "there is no one in the national government in Washington who even understands their problems." Members of congress he pointed out, have "no participation in the executive branch of the administration." The general sentiment of the people he has talked with, Dewey said, is that they "dolly well want the federal government to be consulted and work out their own problems." They don't want the federal government to "make decisions in an ivory tower and then give them orders," he declared.

Sun Bowl Champions Meet Service Eleven In Opening Game

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 16—(AP)—The college football season in Texas opens at the same time when Galveston air field meets Southwestern university here tonight before a crowd expected to reach 6,500. Southwestern, which lost only one game last year in major college football and was champion of the Sun Bowl, has a team built around a half-dozen veterans. John Steele, 225-pound tackle from Lufkin, will be out of the line-up tonight due to illness but the remainder of the squad is in top shape. One of the Galveston mainsprings will be Ed Dusek, who played fullback at Texas A. & M. before entering the service.

Coach Pages All Players Who Shave

MANY of the players on Utah's football squad this season hadn't been born when Coach Ike Armstrong came here from Drake university in 1925. Trying to pick a first team for scrimmage purposes, Armstrong finally ordered: "Will all the boys who shave step forward?" From these he got enough to start signal drills. That's Ike's story, anyway. Carry a satchet in your purse to get a whiff of perfume when it is opened.

It's Easy and Safe to Pay Bills by Check. Easy, because you can pay your bills by mail—save time and energy. Safe, because you can stop payment on a check if it does not reach its destination, and what's more, our check is your receipt for every bill you pay. Stop in today and let us open a checking account for you. Citizens Bank and Trust Co. "The Friendly Bank With the Friendly Service" Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ADLA TABLETS. Relieve Acid Indigestion. Wilson Drug Store. The highway patrol officer also appeared to be the individual driver to be prepared by being thoroughly familiar with the traffic laws, to be careful by exercising every caution when driving, and to be courteous when behind the wheel. "I never could understand," he said, "why it is that men and women who are the last word in courtesy and politeness when they are on a motor car, are driving smartly, snarling, growing drivers the minute they get behind an automobile wheel and somebody fails to pull away from in front of them just the moment the light turns green." Traffic is going to be even a greater problem when our soldiers come back home from the wars. Sergeant Conner stated, and he urged the citizens to act now to demand the right kind of laws so that the situation can be met in order to save lives and property when traffic returns to normalcy. Sergeant Conner was introduced to the club members by Police Chief Ray Dudley.

WHITE KNIGHT mattress you can buy today! \$39.50. Buy on Easy Terms. By SIMMONS makers of "Beautyrest". White Knight is more comfortable than any present day mattress has a right to be. Many people say it's the "Beautyrest of cotton-felt mattresses" . . . and that's easy to understand because it has the same Beautyrest craftsmanship, same fine tailoring, and same careful detail that went into the peacetime Beautyrest. 1. Deep, buoyant layers of staple cotton. 2. Patented, pre-built border for neat appearance. 3. Beautyrest cover fabrics—and other Beautyrest features. 4. Convenient handles for easy turning. Other Simmons Mattresses from \$19.95. TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY Quality Home Furnishings

Of Cabbages and Queens

By Jane Bava

For people whose conversation is ineffably flat...

Teacher: What is it that binds up together, sustains us, and makes us better than nature intended?

Don't let your husband read this, but here's a way to get him to do what you want (occasionally) and yet avoid being tagged with that obnoxious description: "a nagging wife."

Instead of scolding or complaining, use humor and ingenuity in your approach to everyday problems.

Getting friend husband to mow the lawn can be done rather easily too—IF you use the right tactics.

And here is the prize punch. We know a man who HATES to empty the garbage, so at every opportunity his wife very cunningly tells one of her friends...

Of course, there are two principal objections to do all this as you've no doubt concluded at this point.

The marvelous part of it though—it pays big dividends. Though it is a lot of fuss and bother—well, that is what a husband is most of the time anyhow...

He always called a spade a spade until he hit his foot with one the other night.

Our prize story this week comes from the "Mexinette." It seems as though a group of WACs based in France do have their beauty troubles.

The story goes that Bill made a deal at a French Beauty Salon for the use of their premises, and with the use of the WAC's comb, shampoo, towel and pins, they can get a hair-do that makes them think they have just come from Antoine's...

There is a saying, when the pupil is ready, the teacher appears. Every person who plays an important part in our life has a lesson for us if we will learn...

From infancy on through life we meet countless people. Some merely cross our paths and are seen no more.

Although it is seldom realized there is nearly always an element of fear in friendship. When we love on a personal basis we are always fearful that something will come to separate us from all we love.

We just had a card from Rosie The Riveter and she says she is having a wonderful time and a half.

Have you a hobby? It's always lots of fun indulging in hobbies and too they are relaxing, stimulating, entertaining, educational and well—just fun.

1. Collect cuttings—Items from newspapers and magazines about odd people, odd things, odd happenings.

2. Collect the people in your life—by getting snapshots of everybody who plays a part in it, no matter how minor the role.

3. Collect one-topic verse—such as all the humorous verse you run across, or select another type of verse, such as romantic poetry.

4. Be a city historian—become an expert in your city's local history. There are multitudinous points of interest about every American community, no matter how small or large.

5. Collect cartoons—keep scrapbooks of them clipped from papers and magazines—date them; they are always fun and are wonderful things to have about when a friend is ill in the hospital and you are looking for something to take to him.

6. Be a name hobbyist—keep a record of all curious names or combinations of names which you come across.

7. Be a nature hobbyist—can you name all the trees on your block, the flowers in the park?

8. Become an authority—it doesn't make any difference on what; pick some subject that appeals to you, and try to learn all there is to know about it.

Sign at an overseas army base: "Watch your language boys, the censor may be a lady."

"NUF SBD" A Pullman porter who had started out on an all-night run had his trip cancelled. Returning home unexpectedly, he took a look around the house, then took out his razor and began to strop it vigorously.

"What you doin', Sam?" inquired his wife. "If dem shoes stickin' out from under the bed ain't got no feet in 'em, Ah 's gonna shave."

One of the sweetest little stories of the war is going the rounds, one that has no crush joke on the end of it, but a subtle sense of humor nevertheless.

The scene is an Indian reservation. A wooden faced Indian brave sits smoking his pipe in silence, while his squaw reads aloud to him a letter they have just received from their son in the armed services, somewhere in the Pacific.

The squaw says: "Boy say he got tomahawk we sent him — and it work fine."

We are all headed for somewhere. Few of us have much of an idea where that is, but we carry hope around in our hearts and keep going. Like touring to some planned destination, we drive over uncertain roads until we reach some corner marking our right road.

To do no more than to bring a smile to one face in a day is something—but to bring a smile puts a ray of light, or of hope, or of faith, is still better. We can catch a ride upon the back of opportunity, and ride to many a destination, where is need for such as we are, and have to give. Someone somewhere is in need of us.

Many schools all over the country are suffering an acute teacher shortage. School boards have left no profession to join one of the branches of service or for a better paying part-time job or perhaps to see what they can do in the business world.

All this goes to make it hard on the teaching profession at this time, but it is a safe bet to say that many of them will return to the school room after the war is over and it will be a shot in the arm for the profession.

For many years teachers have gone straight into the school room as soon as they have qualified in colleges and universities and the lack of experience has made them take most any kind of deal that school boards want to hand out.

SOCIETY

Pampa Social Clubs Renew Fall, Winter Activities



Mrs. Michael Pegues

Miss Maizie Anne Dodson Becomes Bride Of Michael H. Pegues in Home Ceremony

Miss Maizie Anne Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cheely, 608 N. Somerville, became the bride of Michael H. Pegues, son of Mrs. M. H. Pegues, San Diego, Calif., in a double ring ceremony read Sept. 11, in the home of Mrs. H. B. Carlson, 608 N. Somerville. The Rev. E. B. Bowen read the marriage ritual.

Tall white baskets holding assorted flowers decorated the altar. Maid of honor was Miss Betty Bright who wore a beige two-piece suit with tulle accessories and a corsage of deep red roses.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held in the Carlson home. Miss Ramona Cheely, sister of the bride, served the wedding cake and Mrs. W. H. Lister, another sister, served coffee to guests.

After the reception the couple left immediately for a wedding trip to El Paso, Jureac and Carlsbad. After September 18, the couple will be at home, temporarily, at the Blackstone Hotel in Amarillo.

The bride was employed as cashier at the post tailors, Pampa Army Air Field. The bridegroom is employed at the Amarillo field as office manager for the post exchange there.

USO Staff Members Express Gratitude To Women of Pampa

USO officials reported a busy week of activities with the watermelon party beginning activities last Sunday. Some 50 G. I.'s and trainees attended during the afternoon.

A drawing for 10 tickets to the American Legion rodeo was conducted at the USO last week and met with directors.

On Thursday a group of boys was taken to Lake McClellan to fish, swim and go boating. Following activities a picnic supper was served.

Adjutant George W. Ribble, Dallas, regional supervisor of region 10, including Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico, visited the USO last week and met with directors.

This afternoon the USO will entertain at a reception following the marriage of Miss Nancy Milburn and Chad Dan A. Davis. The marriage will be held in the First Christian church and a reception will take place in the home of Mrs. Paul Taylor with the USO in charge.

Participants of both the bride and bridegroom will be present and the USO will present the bride with a white bride's book.

In commenting on the week of activity Mrs. Julia Pagan, hostess, expressed her appreciation to Pampa women who have volunteered their service at the USO.

Those attending the dance were James Harrah, Douglas McDonald, Bill Nellis, Robert Kale Love, U. B. Careful, Don Amache, C. L. Farmer, Anna Lois Beesley, Dorothy June Johnson, Dale Thut, Pat O'Rourke, Jimmie Cox, Bob Thomas, W. H. Miller, Delmer Bellowser, Carroll Christen, D. B. Jameson, Pat King, D. L. Hale, Nickie Fraser, Bernie Brown, Billie Don Crowson, Bill Spear.

Don Russell, Gwen Weston, Joe Durkin, Kenneth Hobbs, Jim Wilson, James Niver, Max Brown, Kelly Ward, Doyle Reeves, Frank Kelp, Jolyon Jones, Sam Haynes, Margie Lawrence, Charles Lockhart, Bunny Shelton, J. Moore Jones, Max Shelton, J. Kelly, Tommy Cox, Ed Eller, Mary Gurley, Dick McCune, Don Morrison, Donald Rice, Don Warren, Melvin Shaw, Herky Lane, Colleen Chisholm, Don Humphrey, Lois Crawford, Bob Keller, Joann

There were women physicians among the ancient Greeks.

Dinner-Dance Held at Pampa Country Club

A fall motif of yellow and bronze decorated the Pampa country club last week when 100 persons attended the regular monthly dance sponsored by the club.

Dinner tables were decorated with orange and brown streamers meeting yellow candles. Gaily colored autumn leaves placed on table centers completed the motif.

Host and hostess for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Rose.

Following the dinner dancing was held with music furnished by Mike Shipley and his orchestra.

Spaghetti Dinner Will Be Held for GI Wives Club

G. I. wives club, sponsored by the USO, will hold a spaghetti and meat dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Tabor, 1004 Somerville. Dinner will be served from an open grill on the back lawn of the Tabor home.

All G. I. wives are invited to attend the dinner but must have reservations at the USO telephone 125, by Monday noon, said Mrs. Tabor.

Dorothy Riley and Dudley Baggerman Marry in Panhandle

Marriage vows were exchanged when Miss Dorothy Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley, became the bride of Dudley Baggerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Baggerman. Vows were read Sept. 5 at Panhandle.

Only attendants were Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Baggerman. Both wore bright length dresses.

Following the marriage ceremony the couple was entertained at a dinner given in the Baggerman home and Sunday Mrs. R. D. Berryman was dining hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Baggerman are now at home on east Browning.

Food For All To Be Heard On KPDN

"Food for All," a different, dramatic radio series, highlights the vital importance of food in the world today.

The program may be heard from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. each Monday and Saturday, beginning tomorrow morning. Station KPDN is 1340 on your dial.

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps AS through LS and AS through GS valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps AB through ZB and AS through AS valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21, B-3, C-3, C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

AVAST SAN FRANCISCO—Ship lookouts usually relay when their vessels enter the Golden Gate. Now their weather eyes are peeled wider than ever.

Mmes. Havard, Walker, Epperson Hostesses at Recent Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. W. C. Epperson, formerly Miss Betty Frasher, was given last week in the home of Mrs. O. S. Epperson with Mrs. Dalton Havard and Mrs. C. L. Walker as co-hostesses.

Appropriate games and contests were played by the guests during the afternoon and the honoree was presented a basket of miscellaneous gifts.

American Legion Officers Will Be Installed Monday

Installation services will be held for American Legion officers Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the City club rooms.

Those to take office are: president, Evelyn Stout; first vice-president, Alice Franks; second vice-president, Lucy Nation; secretary, Pearl Clark; treasurer, Katie Vincent; chaplain, Corda McBride; historian, Ruth Seiwel; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Roy Showers.

Installation will be made by Mrs. Ruby deCordova. Dora Lawson will be installing sergeant-at-arms.

All members of the legion are especially urged to be present, said Mrs. Ruth Sewell, publicity chairman.

Baptist W.M.U. To Have Business Meet And Social Program

Members of the First Baptist W. M. U. will meet Monday with the Executive board meeting at 2:30 and all circles meeting at 3 o'clock.

Meetings will be held at the church and a program on missions with Mrs. C. L. McKinney in charge will be given.

All members are urged to attend for the election of new officers.

Viernes Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Hukill

Members of the Viernes club met at the home of Mrs. Francis Hukill last week when the afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting.

Salad, doughnuts and coffee were served to one guest, Mrs. J. O. Du-

mas and members, Mrs. Coyle Ford, Mrs. Charlie Miller, Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Mrs. Alvin Crawford, Mrs. W. E. Jordan, Mrs. Stennis Hanks, Mrs. Lee Roy McBride, and the hostess, Mrs. Francis Hukill.

A new member, Mrs. Alfred Washam, was voted into the club.

Beta Sigma Phi To Meet in Leal Home

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold their second meeting of the season tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Sam Leal, 1331 Charles.

Further plans will be made for rush month activities and a special program will be presented. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m.

Ice Cream, Cake Taken to Hospital At Pampa Air Base

A group at the Pampa Army Air Field hospital was served ice cream and cake Wednesday when members of the V. F. W. auxiliary took refreshments.

Those going to the base were Mrs. Roy Showers, Mrs. B. S. Via, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mrs. Nellie Ford, Mrs. E. J. Bryan and daughter.

Eastern Stars Will Be Guests in Borger

Local chapter of Order of Eastern Star is to be guest of the Borger chapter Tuesday evening.

Advertisement for Murfee's Woolen Comfort Fillers and Wool Batting, featuring various products and prices.

V Notes

By MRS. H. H. HAIN

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa chapter was held at noon, September 12, at the Schneider hotel. Members present were: Joe F. Key, W. F. Dean, J. A. Meek, J. B. Massa, and Mrs. Carl J. Wright. John Skelly, chairman of water safety, and Otto Unruh, field director at PAAF, were visitors.

Mr. Skelly gave a fine report on the summer activities of his committee and on the course in life saving and water safety, taught by Doyle Ray Bridges.

Mr. Unruh, who came to Pampa a few weeks ago, discussed his service and camp and hospital activities. He emphasized the needs of our men who are stationed at the McLean prisoner of war camp. This camp was closed some time ago, but has recently been reopened.

The next meeting of the board will be at noon, October 10, at the Schneider hotel.

A special meeting of the home service committee and the committee on office personnel was addressed by Miss Virginia Tucker, general field representative from the area office in St. Louis. Consideration was given to securing a home secretary for the Pampa chapter because of the increase of work in that department. This work is expected to continue for a lengthy period after the end of the war. About three hours of one worker's time is required to help fill out all the papers used in filing claims, for example.

Announcement was made that a course for home service workers will be offered late in October. Anyone desiring to take the course should call the Red Cross office or Mrs. Carl J. Wright, home service chairman.

The regular meeting of the local camp and hospital committee will be held in the City Commission room, City Hall, at 8:30 p. m., Monday, September 18. Representatives of all organizations are urged to attend.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, co-chairman of surgical dressings, returned recently from a visit with her daughter in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Buckler is delighted with the fine work that has been done this summer, and reports that the last package of 488's is being finished. Work on the three remaining cartons of 484's will begin at once, and those who like to make this size dressing are invited to attend classes this week.

The officers' wives class in surgical dressings has been changed from Tuesday to Monday afternoons. Any organization wanting either Tuesday morning or afternoon for making dressings may be assigned this time by calling Mrs. Buckler at 122.

Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. H. S. Overstreet, and Mrs. A. L. Sveigart will be in charge of the Wednesday morning group. Mrs. Frank Williams, who has served as supervisor for this class, is leaving to make her home in Washington state.

At the meeting of the eastern sub-district of the North Plains Camp and Hospital Council, held Wednesday, September 13, at PAAF in the Red Cross building representatives from the chapters of Gray, Roberts, Dunley, Hemphill and Carson were present. Shamrock, Wheeler, and McLean were not represented.

Major Brown, assistant to Col. Smith, welcomed the group. Col. Smith was to have made the welcoming speech, but had gone to San Antonio. However, he returned before the end of the meeting and of this war. He held a few days ago was awarded the Silver Star by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, an Eighth air force station in England. On June 29, after escorting bombers home, P-51 fighter squadron leader Webb saw German planes alerted on the field. He led his group in for the kill, personally accounting for five destroyed, and eight damaged by the group. There were but four fighters in his group that went down for the engagement. None was shot down.

Three men of the personnel at PAAF gave a musical program; one played the piano, one the accordion, and one the steel guitar.

Mr. Otto Unruh, Red Cross field director at PAAF, presided. Election of officers was held, the following being named: Chairman, Mrs. E. L. Ballew of Clarendon; vice-chairman, Mrs. Sid O'Keefe of Panhandle; secretary, Mr. Unruh; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Massa; disbursing agent, Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

Refreshments of cookies and "cakes" were furnished by the Pampa chapter.

These registering at the meeting included: Mrs. Eva E. Craig and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe of Panhandle; Mrs. C. W. Callaway, Mrs. E. Edward Fraire, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Mrs. S. D. Teas and L. A. McAdams of Canadian; Mrs. C. G. Strucklin and Mrs. E. S. Ballew of Donley; Mrs. Horace Smith and Mrs. Leo Paris of Miami; Mildred Lafferty, Mesdames W. B. Campbell, D. L. Lunsford, John F. Harding, O. A. Wagner, George Fryauf, J. B. Massa, F. M. Cuberson, all of Pampa.

The next meeting of the eastern sub-district will be held at PAAF October 11, at 2:30 p. m.

Good news for homemakers! A new Red Cross radio series, featuring wartime nutrition, will be heard on Mondays and Saturdays, beginning September 18. The time: 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. The station: KPND, Pampa, 1340 on your dial.

"Food for All," a different, dramatic radio series, highlights the vital importance of food in the world today. These nine entertaining programs feature thrilling true stories, important local and national

SILVER STAR FOR JOB WELL DONE



Lt. Col. Roy Webb, Jr.

"For gallantry in action" in supporting American bombers over the Reich and France, and thereafter to turning to the task of destroying grounded German planes, Lt. Col. Roy A. Webb, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Webb of this city, has been awarded his ninth citation for gallantry in action. Webb was awarded the Silver Star by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, an Eighth air force station in England. On June 29, after escorting bombers home, P-51 fighter squadron leader Webb saw German planes alerted on the field. He led his group in for the kill, personally accounting for five destroyed, and eight damaged by the group. There were but four fighters in his group that went down for the engagement. None was shot down.

personalities, and answers to wartime nutrition problems. There will be music, drama, variety. Don't miss these new, star-studded programs!

Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary of Pampa chapter, has just returned from an executive secretary's conference held at San Angelo, Texas. This conference was attended by executive secretaries from New Mexico and the western half of Texas. Post-war problems were discussed at this meeting.

Students of the senior life saving and water safety school have completed their course at the Pampa municipal pool. Classes were begun on July 24, 1944. This class was conducted by Doyle Ray Bridges and John S. Skelly. The following swimmers may receive their certificates and emblems at the Red Cross office in the city hall: J. D. Fish, 111 N. West, Doris Schackelford, 816 E. Jordan, Nancy Yoder, Box 331, and Francis Nicholes, 201 E. Francis.

Girls Found 'Guilty' At B.P.W. Session Of Court This Week

By ELMA VANDERBURG
Guilty of being part-time citizens was the verdict rendered by the jury when members of the B and P W club were tried on this count at the meeting this week in the city club rooms.

The judge, Evora Crawford, sentenced members to one year's probation toward becoming full-time citizens after the findings of the jury in the case against the members. Cross examination of the witnesses by Prosecuting Attorney Elma Vanderburg revealed that club members were about average in keeping posted on current events, locally nationally and internationally, and that few B and P W club members, like the average citizen, take advantage of our privileges of thoroughly investigating the capabilities of people in political office, and writing congressmen on the problems that are confronting the people as a nation today.

Mildred Lafferty defended members and pointed out that they answered correctly 12 of the questions asked them, and that only 19 questions remained unanswered, which was a creditable showing. From her argument to the jury the B and P W club members understand how our government works, that they help to choose public officials who merit our trust and respect and stand ready to take public office themselves if their services are needed.

Assisting with the program was Mary Lou Butler who served the jury as a foreman. Guests, Joyce Stone, Alberta Williams, Betty Dillman and Elizabeth Lafferty served on the jury.

Prior to the program, the regular business session was held with Muriel Kitchens presiding. Chairman reported on activities and plans for Business Week discussed, although only partly formulated.

Visitors were Betty L. Boatwright, Mildred Gleid and Katherine Martin.

Answering roll call were Vera Lard, Mary Lou Butler, Tommie Stone, Maurine Jones, Dortha Ward, Mrs. Ethel Richards, Muriel Kitchens, Lucille Foster, Jessy Stroup Letha Northrup, Lillian McNutt, Lillian Jordan, Ida Hughey, Elsie Gee, Maggie Hollis, Alice Maxwell, Evora Crawford, Madge Rust, Frances Craver Appleby, Elma Vanderburg, Vada Lee Olsen, and Mildred Lafferty.

There is no practical difference in the warmth of cotton or silk hosiery when they are the same knit and thickness.



Members of the Pampa Girl Scout association will have their October meeting at Camp Sullivan, on Saturday evening October 7. Supper will be cooked and served at the camp. The association membership includes board members, special and standing committee members, leaders and assistant leaders of troops and troop committee members. Husbands and wives of members are invited and special guests will also be present. A tour of the camp and a campfire are being planned.

A new Girl Scout troop will be organized soon when the 10 girls from Brownie Troop 10 and five girls from Brownie Troop 20 will fly up into the intermediate Girl Scout program. Mrs. Luke McClellan is leader of this group which met on Thursday with Troop 20 and Mrs. R. H. Nensiel and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks to begin plans and practice for the fly-up ceremony to be held during the last week in September.

A sunrise breakfast was enjoyed by the girls, leaders and troop committee of Troop 23 at the Little Scout house on Saturday morning. The girls planned the menu and cooked the breakfast which was served after the formal raising of the colors. Mrs. N. L. Nicholl is the leader of this group. Miss Stedje, executive secretary was a breakfast guest.

An evening cook-out was enjoyed by girls in Troop 22 and their leader, Mrs. George Dyer, on Friday at the Little Scout house. Plans for the fall program were discussed by the group.

Last week Troops 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 18, 22, 23 had their first meetings since summer vacations. We are hoping to have most of the other troops meeting regularly within the next few weeks. Many leaders have moved away during the summer, and some troops are without leadership at the present time.

SENIOR SERVICE SCOUTS
At a meeting of the Senior Service Scouts on Thursday afternoon plans were made for the Wing Scout program which will be launched soon under the guidance of Miss Kathryn Simmons and Miss Dorothy Hoyle. A meeting is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the high school to discuss the Wing Scout program with those interested in becoming members.

Mrs. Charles Hughes received word from Sallie T. Cahill Spec (S) 3C, former Girl Scout executive of Pampa, who is now with the WAVES and stationed in Banana River, Fla. She says that she is still very interested in Girl Scout work and expects to return to the profession after the war.

Part of Prisoners Will Be Moved
DALLAS, Sept. 16—(AP)—Part of the men from prisoner of war camp No. 2 at Lufkin will be moved to Milan as soon as a camp there is completed. The eighth service commandant announced.

The men having individual contracts to work in the lumber industry will remain at camp No. 2. The others will be sent to Milan. There is no order at this time for closing camp No. 2, the eighth service commandant said.

Keep hair bows pretty by washing them when the ribbon is mussed or soiled. Use a little starch where needed.

The Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
Installation services for American Legion will be held in City club rooms at 8 p. m. Members of Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Sam L. Neal, 1231 Charles, 8 p. m.
American Legion will install officers at 8 p. m. in the City club room.
Entre Nous club will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet for a party honoring members of the Merten H. D. club.
W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet.
- TUESDAY**
American Association of University Women will meet in City club rooms, 7:30 p. m.
G. I. wives will have a spaghetti supper in home of Mrs. Paul Tabor, 1004 Somerville.
The three Twentieth Century clubs will meet Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the City club rooms for a coffee.
O.E.S. members will meet at 7 p. m. at the Masonic hall to go to Berger.
Merten club will meet.
Westville club will meet.
Rainbow girls will meet.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at the City club room.
- WEDNESDAY**
General meeting of Presbyterian Auxiliary will be held at 2:30 at the church.
Circle No. 1 of First Methodist church will have social meetings.
Parish council of Holy Souls will meet.
Queen of clubs will meet.
Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet for study in homes of members.
Women's council of First Christian church will meet.
Circle two will meet with Mrs. R. G. Pope, and Mrs. W. R. Campbell as co-hostess, 704 N. Front. Circle 3 will meet at the Shell camp with Mrs. R. G. Rhodes.
Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Hukill.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
W.M.S. of First Methodist church will meet.
- THURSDAY**
Junior High P.T.A. will meet at 2:30.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet.
La Rosa society will meet.
Sub Deb club will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.
Grandview H.D. club will meet.
Rainbow Girls will meet.
Colts H. D. club will meet.
Waggle club will meet.
- If you use frozen foods, start them cooking while still frozen. Vitamin C may be lost during thawing.

No need to put off choosing your sterling pattern—our convenient place-setting plan makes it possible even for those with slender budgets to accumulate a complete service. Let us tell you more about it!

Pick Your Sterling Pattern NOW

Buy a Place-Setting at a Time—

MCCARLEY'S
House of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware

Warm Wearables for Tots

Shop now for your child's winter wardrobe while styles and sizes are complete. Don't wait till cold weather is here. We're headquarters for warm winter wearables for tots and teens—all color—bright, smartly tailored, good for school and play.

For Girls—
Coats, Dresses, Sweaters, Skirts, Pajamas, etc.

For Boys—
Matching jacket and overall suits in gabardine and corduroy—Sweaters, Overalls, Polo Shirts, Caps, Pajamas, etc.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

SIMMONS

CHILDREN'S WEAR
106 S. Cuyler Phone 329

BEFORE BUYING YOUR NEXT SUIT OR OVERCOAT
See Our Samples
We have the finest materials. Custom made or handtailored. A guaranteed fit.
PAUL HAWTHORNE
206 N. Cuyler Phone 520

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF LaBONITA BEAUTY SHOP
By RUBY WYLIE

\$5.00 PERMANENTS \$4.00 \$7.50 PERMANENTS \$6.00
\$6.50 PERMANENTS \$5.00 ARISTA COLD WAVE \$7.50

Free eyelash and brow dye with Cold Waves of \$10.00 and up.
Rapid Conditioning Shampoo used on all permanents.
621 S. BARNES

Above is shown how "SOFTOL" the new "ONE STOP" miracle manicure, is used.

"MANICURE IN MINIATURE" SAVES TIME AND MONEY

It's your hat that MAKES your costume and it's your cuticle that MAKES your manicure and at last there has been invented and brought on the market a little streamlined gadget called "SOFTOL" that enables even the busiest and laziest of us to have well-groomed nails!

No more do you tip over the bottle of cuticle oil remover on your best negligee, search madly for the missing orange stick and raise a storm because someone has borrowed your best manicure scissors to pry off a tin cover.

This new fountain-pen-like gadget may be carried in your handbag or pocket after filling—and there is a bottle of cuticle remover that goes with it, which holds enough liquid for 100 manicures or pedicures.

This "TWO-IN-ONE" gadget is also very much sought after by those in the service—both men and women—for in those little knapsacks they carry around there isn't much room for a manicure set, hand cream, etc. And being on the go so much with strange water, and hard work their hands and cuticles dry out terrifically.

Moreover, "SOFTOL" is swell to use on the stubborn cuticle of the toenails—with results equal to a professional's. Girls, remember, it's so easy to enhance your leg make-up.

And that is not all—it actually helps to remove callousness too!

The entire outfit sells for One Dollar—and may be found at:

BERRY PHARMACY
CITY DRUG STORE
CRETNEY'S

FATHEREE DRUG CO.
HARVESTER DRUG CO.
RICHARDS DRUG CO.

Autumn Artistry

A touch of designing genius individualizes these Naturalizers that are gifted interpretations of line... detail... and a sleek silhouette. Choose from Pumps... Spectators... Sandals... Casuals... Flatties... all proteges for their exactly beautiful fit.

Naturalizer

the Shoe with the Beautiful Fit

Exclusively in Pampa at
Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

Little Change Seen In Crops Outlook

AUSTIN, Sept. 16.—(P)—Improved prospects for grain, sorghums, peanuts, sweet potatoes and pecans, but lower indicated production of rice, compared with a month ago, are shown in the Sept. 1 crop report of the U. S. department of agriculture.

84,708,000 bushels, compared with the forecast of 82,355,000 bushels a month ago. The indicated rice yield was lower—3.0 bushels per acre and production was indicated at 17,640,000 bushels, compared with 18,818,000 bushels last month.

Air Freight Now The Real Thing

DALLAS, Sept. 16.—(P)—Air freight as a commercially possible method of transporting regular shipments of merchandise and commodities, including perishables, became an actuality Thursday when American Airlines inaugurated its new air freight service.

Soldier Will Get Federal Hearing

DALLAS, Sept. 16.—(P)—A hearing will be held Monday before Federal Judge William H. Atwell on an application for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Louis Herman, a soldier confined to the rehabilitation barracks at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, as result of a court martial conviction.

Herman, inducted at Los Angeles, Calif., last December, contends he is being illegally held by the army. He claims his induction was illegal because he refused to take the army oath and that the court martial sentenced him without jurisdiction.

U. S. District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus, in answer to the suit filed yesterday, said Herman was sentenced to prison in federal court at Los Angeles last May for failure to report for induction and later was paroled on his promise to report when called by his draft board.

Bollworm Menace Spreads In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 16.—(P)—Pink bollworm infestation continues to increase in south Texas and the lower Rio Grande Valley areas. L. F. Curl, director of the San Antonio district of the U. S. entomology and plant control, reported here today.

The bollworm struck in Caldwell, Karnes, San Antonio, Live Oak, Bee, Refugio and Aransas counties for the first time this year, in an expansion which has reached from Del Rio and El Paso into the upper Panhandle of the state, he reported.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10c. None better, none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

WALL PAPER

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

HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO. 216 N. Cuyler Phone 501

Sheridan-Morgan In Gala Warner Film



Lovely Ann Sheridan co-stars with Dennis Morgan in "Shine On Harvest Moon" coming to the LaNora Sunday.

Jack Norworth, well-known songwriter and vaudeville act in the days when horseless buggies were still something to be feared, was taken to the Golden Horseshoe, a Milwaukee honky-tonk, to hear a girl "put over" one of his song-numbers that had failed miserably elsewhere.

He is today's greatest songbird—and all without benefit of radio. In "Shine On Harvest Moon" the Brothers Warner have put together a picture about Miss Bayes which speaks eloquently for their faith in the early American theatre.

Nora Bayes was outted from the Golden Horseshoe because of the chivalrous protection of Jack Norworth but when Norworth tried to put Miss Bayes into vaudeville, he was able to do so only by means of a ruse.

And, once there, Norworth had to scheme to keep her in vaudeville. Just when everything began to look hopeful, Blanche Mallory—the other half of a sister act in which Nora was gaining favor, chose to walk out on the act.

Ann Sheridan appears as Nora Bayes while Dennis Morgan plays Jack Norworth. Also in the excellent cast are Irene Manning as Blanche Mallory, Nora Bayes' first vaudeville partner, Jack Carson as George the Magician and Marie Wilson as Margie, his stooge.

Six-year-old Margaret O'Brien the sensational little actress who made her film debut in "Journey for Margaret" plays her first starring role in the delightful comedy, "Lost Angel," showing at the Crown Theatre Sunday.

Brought to the screen for the first time in Republic's high-budget picture, "Men from Frisco," which opens at the Rex Theatre on Sunday for a 3 day showing.

Cotton Gloves Got to Pickers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(P)—Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) has announced that manufacturers of cotton work-gloves will receive orders immediately from the war production board to deliver 25,000 dozen pairs promptly to West Texas merchants for sale to cotton pickers.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

There Are Moments Like It, No Doubt, Before All Chances

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEP IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Sept. 9 (Delayed)—(P)—Reconnaissance jeep carrying three men paused a couple of hundred yards from the next bend in the winding forest-shaded road.

The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

The column reconnaissance captain was thinking, "Probably I should park the jeep here and take my time finding out if there is anything there. No use being a fool about it. If I go afoot I'll have an even break. In this jeep we are all sitting ducks. No use being eager at this stage of the war."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

There are moments like it, no doubt, before all chances. The driver was thinking, "I oughta make 'em go ahead afoot. This is a hell of a way for me to get it, because some fool doesn't know there's danger ahead. I oughta stay right here."

middle wondered in weak selfishness if a man's body on either side was sufficient to halt a machine pistol slug.

Nothing happened. No Smitzer's stuttering slaughter, no crack of a carbine bullet, no explosion of a mine—nothing slowed the jeep's careening speed. Behind it, the flying column roared around the corner.

They all were remembering another jeep smashed against a bank a few kilometers back—how a sergeant and a lieutenant lay slumped out across the reddish brown earth.

Thinking about it made them all a little sick. "Well," said the captain suddenly, "if we took time to walk around every little corner, the whole army still would be back in the beachhead."

Wide open, the jeep hit the bend of the road at full speed, gambling that there were no mines or road blocks ahead. The reporter in the

They all were remembering another jeep smashed against a bank a few kilometers back—how a sergeant and a lieutenant lay slumped out across the reddish brown earth.

Thinking about it made them all a little sick. "Well," said the captain suddenly, "if we took time to walk around every little corner, the whole army still would be back in the beachhead."

Wide open, the jeep hit the bend of the road at full speed, gambling that there were no mines or road blocks ahead. The reporter in the

They all were remembering another jeep smashed against a bank a few kilometers back—how a sergeant and a lieutenant lay slumped out across the reddish brown earth.

Thinking about it made them all a little sick. "Well," said the captain suddenly, "if we took time to walk around every little corner, the whole army still would be back in the beachhead."

Wide open, the jeep hit the bend of the road at full speed, gambling that there were no mines or road blocks ahead. The reporter in the

They all were remembering another jeep smashed against a bank a few kilometers back—how a sergeant and a lieutenant lay slumped out across the reddish brown earth.

Thinking about it made them all a little sick. "Well," said the captain suddenly, "if we took time to walk around every little corner, the whole army still would be back in the beachhead."

Wide open, the jeep hit the bend of the road at full speed, gambling that there were no mines or road blocks ahead. The reporter in the

They all were remembering another jeep smashed against a bank a few kilometers back—how a sergeant and a lieutenant lay slumped out across the reddish brown earth.

Thinking about it made them all a little sick. "Well," said the captain suddenly, "if we took time to walk around every little corner, the whole army still would be back in the beachhead."

Wide open, the jeep hit the bend of the road at full speed, gambling that there were no mines or road blocks ahead. The reporter in the

They all were remembering another jeep smashed against a bank a few kilometers back—how a sergeant and a lieutenant lay slumped out across the reddish brown earth.

Thinking about it made them all a little sick. "Well," said the captain suddenly, "if we took time to walk around every little corner, the whole army still would be back in the beachhead."

Wide open, the jeep hit the bend of the road at full speed, gambling that there were no mines or road blocks ahead. The reporter in the

They all were remembering another jeep smashed against a bank a few kilometers back—how a sergeant and a lieutenant lay slumped out across the reddish brown earth.

Thinking about it made them all a little sick. "Well," said the captain suddenly, "if we took time to walk around every little corner, the whole army still would be back in the beachhead."

Wide open, the jeep hit the bend of the road at full speed, gambling that there were no mines or road blocks ahead. The reporter in the

They all were remembering another jeep smashed against a bank a few kilometers back—how a sergeant and a lieutenant lay slumped out across the reddish brown earth.

Thinking about it made them all a little sick. "Well," said the captain suddenly, "if we took time to walk around every little corner, the whole army still would be back in the beachhead."

Wide open, the jeep hit the bend of the road at full speed, gambling that there were no mines or road blocks ahead. The reporter in the

Gray County people buy Southwestern Life Insurance because they know it is good; it has been tried and proven. JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 23 or 2361W 100 1/2 W. Foster

Recipe for Lovelier Hair. Take one head of hair, give Breeze Curl Shape, add cold wave permanent. Set well and allow to dry — Result! Elsie Ligon Violet Howell Mabel McMillan Breeze Curl Shape \$1.00 Cold Wave Permanents from \$7.50 IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE 108 S. Cuyler Phone 1818

ALWAYS IN ACTION. Like a commando on attack, Reddy Kilowatt, your electric servant, works in the dead of night--as well as the light of day--grim in his determination to produce without interruption thousands of kilowatt hours that must be ready to go on split second notice to help make materials for your sons and brothers on the battlefield. firemen, oilers, turbine operators, electrical engineers, substation operators, linemen, trouble shooters and others--Workers of many skills--all doing their part to "pass the ammunition" to vital key war industries, businesses and homes 24 hours a day. Your Southwestern Public Service Co. is a war industry, and Reddy Kilowatt with his will-to-do helpers are working to win. Night and day, month after month, they're doing it with all the "know how" and determination they possess. Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

LANORA Today Thru Wed. Box Office Opens 1 p. m. Admission 9c-40c. HERE'S WARNER'S DANDY STORY OF BROADWAY'S YANKEE DOODLE GAL! ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON IRENE MANNING "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" A NEW HIGH IN THE ENTERTAINMENT SKY! PLUS--HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL--LATEST WORLD NEWS Today, Mon., Tues. Box Office Opens 1 p. m. Admission 9c-30c. CROWN Today and Tomorrow Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's New Kind of Romance! INTIMATE DETAILS... OF THE LIFE OF A MAN OF ACTION WITH A FLAIR FOR ROMANCE! He built ships—with a brand-new method... He broke hearts—in a way all his own! His personal story is dramatic dynamite! MICHAEL O'SHEA ANNE SHIRLEY Man from Frisco Also—Farmer for a Day — Popular Science ADDED—Garden of Eden Sadie Hawkin's Day

Little Harvester

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student project published each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and journalism class through the courtesy of The Pampa News.

Editor: John Robert Lane
News Editor: Anna Merle Cox
Feature Editor: Martha Sheely
Circulation Manager: Beverly Burba
Business Manager: Dale Trout
Typesetter: Juanita Reeves
Staff Reporters: Shirley Sone, Don Lane, Colleen Chisholm

Put Punch Into Your Class Meetings

Have you had your first real class meeting? If not, you will be meeting for elections soon. The president should be someone who will be fair to everyone in the class. The president then needs the intelligent cooperation of the other officers. Don't forget that part of the deal. The Secretary must not fail to get the minutes before she forgets the details and have them ready to read at the next homeroom meeting.

The president must be fair. On the other hand, it's usually bad manners for the same person to speak more than twice on one question.

If you want to get something done you say, "I move so and so," never, "I make a motion that." Motions must be seconded. Then discussion is in order. A motion to adjourn need not be discussed.

New things to do at class meetings:

1. If all members are not well acquainted, have some mix-up games. Plan to be friendly and to help everyone have a feeling of belonging. Find out the abilities of class members and give each one a chance to do something. Don't let your class be run by one group or clique.
2. Invite some service man to speak to the class.
3. Work on vocations after the war. Have reports on these; use panel discussion.
4. Have a special hobby show. See that every class member has something to show and tell about.
5. As a class study some subjects for a month; operas (their stories); some certain musician (use music albums of that artist on portable machine); picture appreciation (order display from publishing company who sponsor that sort of thing).
6. Attend church together.
7. Work hard on high returns from Bond sales.
8. Develop the musical talents of the group. Work on quartets for Christmas carols; all sing carols as well.

Homeroom can be fun if somebody in the class has a little imagination. Try it.

DO YOU KNOW 'WHO, WHAT, WHY?'

"Gee! Elections are coming up pretty soon and I don't know who to vote for," said the suddenly excited student of P. H. S. That student is just like all the rest, because very few of us have thought about who we wanted as our class prexy or which cute little chick we'd like to have lead our yells at the football games this year. However, it's about time that all of us looked around and decided just who would be best fitted for our officers and cheerleaders this year. And while we're looking let's pick someone who would really be good in those positions. We usually say, "Well, he's got looks and she'd pass anywhere so I'll vote for them!" But do we ever stop to think about whether they would be good leaders or not, or whether they'd be able to do the job well? No! We don't! We just pass it off lightly! That we shouldn't do! We should sit down and really think about it and not let personal interests interfere!

We want our school to be ranked high, and the only way to achieve that is to see that our leaders are the best available.

Dithyramb About Spam

I hate to complain of privation and pain,
So I cheerfully serve Uncle Sam;
So I eat ancient ram that they call "meat" young lamb.
Drink coffee like three-year-old rain.
I even submit with a mild sort of fit
To soaped squash that the cooks christen "yam."
All dehydrated mirage au castor oil camouflage,
I snivelly reject where I am.
But somehow, I shan't ever get the right slant
On Spam! ('tain't kosher, 'tain't ham)
Whether with or sans jam,
The point must remain: I shall view it with pain
(Violet-venomed disdain!)
Since for spam ryme, two ago he went into the campus of University of Texas, and he returned to resume his work in the Pampa school system teaching Latin and French. Always interested in the viewpoints of the servicemen, the staff is glad to print these two sketches written 8000 miles away on the battle front.

'Increase in Department Due to Importance,' Says Math Instructor

By Wilma Tibbs
"An increase is seen in the math department this year," reports B. C. Gordon, head of the math department. Math has proven to be one of the most important subjects taught in school. It is used more and more in the technical world of today. Math is especially important to high school students about to enter the field of business. Part of tomorrow's future lies in today's math classes, opined Mr. Gordon.

Ex-Student Teacher Visits Pampa Friends

Miss Margaret Jones, former head of the English department, visited Pampa two weeks ago. She left Pampa High school during the first semester last year.

Little Harvester Has 12 Exchanges, Five Colleges and Seven High Schools

"To gain new ideas for our school and to send our experiences to them" is the reason the circulation of the Little Harvester is so high. It sends out 12 copies of its Sunday edition each week. These papers go to Top 'O' Texas cities, Oklahoma, and Colorado.

History Repeats Itself, Harvesters Win Over Blackhawks 13 to 0

Pigskin Preview

The Harvesters meet the Midland Bulldogs next Friday. This will be the first game between the two teams. The Harvesters will slightly outweigh Midland. The head coach of the Midland team is Gene McCollum (Hardin-Simmons). The assistant coaches are Jack Mashburn (Ola. State) and Garland Black (Ola. City University). The principal of Midland High school is Frank Monroe, former Pampa Junior High school principal.

Position	Name	Weight
LE	Hyatt	140
LT	McNeal	168
LG	Gerald	152
C	Edwards	180
RG	Leigh	152
RT	Funk	165
RE	Conley	155
F	Hale	170
LH	Richards	168
RH	Reddy	166
QB	Yeager	127

Position	Name	Weight
LE	Filler	153
LT	Mickey	158
LG	Vertrees	147
C	Berry	147
RG	Fitzgerald	134
RT	Casselman	184
RE	Conklin	186
LH	Drake	152
F	Hudson	145
RH	Boone	140

WEDNESDAY SET FOR NOMINATING PRESIDENT

Nomination date for president of Pampa High school's student body has been set for Wednesday, September 20, during home room period.

To be eligible for the office of President, Vice-President or Councilor-at-Large a person must be a member of the Association, have completed at least two semesters in Pampa High school, and have on record at least eight solid credits, four of which must have been earned in Pampa High school. He shall not have failed in more than one-half credit the preceding year," states the Constitution of the Pampa High School Student Association.

Next Wednesday any senior student who meets these qualifications may be nominated for the office of President of the Student Council. The top ranking six will become candidates for this office.

September 27, the following Wednesday, campaign speeches will be made during assembly. During home room that afternoon the final election will take place.

Sagebrush--
by the Sage

The Sage saw several senior girls making love at here look in the halls during this past week. Dure transferred here from Miami. He is tall, dark, and extremely good looking.

Cheerful Little Earful
Neely Jo Ellis graduated from Pampa High school in 1944. Neely was on the first string of the basketball team last year. He is now stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

George Neef
A-S George Neef is in the Navy V-12 and is stationed at Arlington, Texas. George played football from '41 to '44.

Fuller and Lane
A-S Larry Fuller and A-S Doyle Lane last year graduates, are in the Navy V-12 at the University of Louisiana, La. Fuller is expected to return home the latter part of October.

Clifford Howard
Pvt. Clifford Howard, who is home on leave at the present, is a gunner on a B-17. He has been stationed in Santa Ana, Calif.

Pursuit Pilot
Lt. Wayne Roby, a graduate with the class of 1940, is training to be a pursuit pilot. He is stationed in Thunderbird Field, Arizona.

Information Please!
This column would appreciate information about students who have graduated from PHS in the past few years and who are now in service. If you know of any please give their name, rank, division of the service, and where they are stationed, to any member of the Little Harvester staff or to Miss Kathryn Simmons in room 106.

What's Buzzin'
Zing! Slap! Zoom!

Last week Pampa Senior High was invaded from the air. Under the terror of an enemy's two winged super-duper dive bombers, students and teachers alike were harassed at intervals all week. Heavier attacks came in the afternoons.

Book League Formed in Pampa High School

Would you like to start a library of your own?
If so, see Miss Carolyn Surratt in Room 101. She has a list of books and will send off the order next Tuesday. Each book costs only thirty-five cents.

Follow Your Nose

Yes, every morning you sniff the stimulating aroma of food coming from the cafeteria. Cooking begins in the morning and by 12:30 the smells have been wafted as high as the third with library and study halls simply starved, not that 12 is the time for students on these floors.

Paper Student Project From Beginning to End

For the first time in several years, Pampa High school students are in direct control of the Little Harvester from the first scratchy copy, through the typewritten copy, copy reading step, headline writing, and on to the news where Duane Hogsett sets the type. In the past few years News employees (adults) have set all the type for school publications.

Seven New Instructors Join Faculty, Majority Are Texans; Siler Returns

Seven new teachers joined the 31 men and women who returned from last year to instruct at Pampa High school for 1944-45. An eighth, Henry Siler, released from the Army, is here to fill his place as head of the foreign language department.

Dunham Elected President of Choir

Jackie Dunham was elected president of the Capella choir during the fourth period Thursday. Nominated were Jackie, Anna Barnett, and Jimmy Terrell.

The choir has already begun this year's work. They are working on three songs: "Ole Ark A Moverin'"; "The Legend"; and "Star Dust."

Those singing in the choir this semester are:
Soprano--Anna Lois Alford, Ruby Kelly, Peggy Eckerd, Vernell Bynum, Anna Lou McCoy, Anna Barnett, Marion Whitten, Phyllis Parker, Margie Gaylor, Maxie Bell, Betty Schultze, Mary Kathryn Dyson, and Bertha Mae Killian.

Second Soprano--Pat Kelly, Erma Lee Kennedy, Lou Ellen Giles, Martha Bisset, Mary Evans, Bonnie Nell, Lockhart, Charlie Beard, and Wynell Cox.

Alto--Joan Hawkins, Joanne Holden, Betty Holt, Beverly Candler, Bobby McClendon, Wainline West, Martin Sheely, and Ruth Cassin.

Basses--Arnold Jones, Maurice Lockhart, Charlie Beard, and Jackie Dunham.

Baritone--Ronald Rice, Stanley White, Jim Pyle, Gerald Bendbenader, Jimmy Terrell, Billy Hutchinson, and Dee Griffin.

Tenors--Tracy Gary, Billy Clay, Leatrice Willis, Sybil Pierson, Russell West, Junior Coffey, Bobby Parkison, and Douglas McDonald.

Hi-Y Holds Meeting; Nellis Elected President

Pampa High school chapter of the National Hi-Y Club held their first regular meeting at the high school building.

Last Thursday night officers elected at the last meeting last spring were these students: President, Billy Nellis; vice-president, Jack Hood; secretary, Frank Stallings. Their sponsor during the last term was Mr. C. T. Hightower. The general plan for future meetings was set as follows: a fifteen minute devotional, songs, the guest speaker of the evening, the business meeting, and the recreational meeting.

The Hi-Y is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. which was founded in Iona, Michigan, in 1889. The first Hi-Y club was formed in 1889. The purpose of this club is to develop the young men of high school religiously, socially, and physically. They have four plans called the four C's: clean sports, and clean scholarship. This is an inter-denominational and inter-racial club.

Homeroom Officers Are on the Way

The new officers of room 211 were elected Thursday in home room. Billy Nellis was elected president; Jack Hood, secretary; Mildred Overstreet, social chairman. Miss Virginia Vaughan, the home room teacher, has announced that plans for a homeroom party are well under way.

In the elections held in Room 208, under Miss Rusk, Richard Hughes was chosen president; Frank Green, vice president; Charles Laffoon, secretary; Nicki Fraser, society chairman; Don Lane, reporter. No other business was discussed.

Room 114 nominated four girls for president: Micky Swearingen, Wanda Cobb, Kathryn Rose, and Tommy McPhillips. Elections will take place next week.

Freshmen in 106 made these nominations: Warren Jones, Ruthie Lee Franks, and Hansel Kennedy.

Juanita Reeves was elected president when homeroom 208 met Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Other officers were as follows: vice president, Louise Brummett; secretary, Ruth Callaway; program chairman, Eddie Zane Graves; reporter, Tom Lazar; social chairman, Mary Lou Enloe.

Fashionology

We note that those who dictate the fashions for women as well as those in every other industry sense that the war is fast ending and are beginning to turn their attention to post-war planning. The fashions which were to the front during war time are losing their feminine appeal. VOGUE reports that no longer are "sloppy-joes" the latest fashion, but the girls are turning their backs towards clothes that have the smooth pedigree look. Off shades such as fuchsia, chartreuse, melon red, are becoming the top colors for the teenage. Plaids are also finding their place among the wardrobes of high school students.

Oxford are losing first place in the shoe wardrobe to the loafers and slinkamare type of shoe. Many a girl went to Pampa High School this week wearing this comfortable shoe with the collegiate look.

Instead of "bangs and pompadour" the hair has turned to the other extreme. It is parted either on the side or in the middle and is combed straight down with a little curl on the end. This gives that "slim and sweet" look and has proved most appealing to the girls.

Oh, and we must not forget the boys in our fashion report -- all through the school halls we are able to see the "duds" and "duds" of school boys. They seem quite proud of them and who could blame them?

We shall endeavor to return to the boys everything that was theirs before they left for the service -- let them have the slacks and coversalls.

Seven New Instructors Join Faculty, Majority Are Texans; Siler Returns

For these new teachers, there being two from Oklahoma; and one from Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patillo teach math and business administration, respectively. Both taught in Cameron, Texas, schools before being released from the Army. Mr. Patillo received his degree from the University of Arkansas in business administration. Mrs. Patillo is head of the company of Graham, who teaches general science. She received her B. S. degree from Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla. For several years Mrs. McMurry directed some demonstration work in Canton and then Snyder, Texas. In 1943 she began teaching in Shamrock.

The girls in P. E. now do their work according to Hoyle." Miss Dorothy Hoyle of Graham, who teaches English, has taught in Floydada and Graham since graduating in 1940 with a B. S. degree from T. S. C. W. in Denton.

J. C. Whinnery of Muskogee, Okla. directs P. E. for boys and coaches the Gorilla team. He received a B. S. degree in 1939 from Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, and then Snyder, Texas. In 1943 he began teaching in Shamrock.

Another Oklahoma in Myles Morgan who teaches industrial arts. Also a graduate of Northeastern, Mr. Morgan was in Pryor, Okla., and later was employed by the DuPont company near Pryor. His last work was in Norman, Okla., where he was employed at the Naval base.

From Kansas comes Mrs. E. H. W. Stange whose husband is staff sergeant at the Pampa Army Air Base. Mrs. Stange graduated from Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kan., with a B. S. degree in mathematics. She also has her M. S. degree from Pittsburg. She has taught in Zates Center, Eureka, Miltonvale, Mo., and Liberal, Kansas.

Proving history can repeat itself in football too, the Pampa Harvesters canned their 1944 season with a bang by blanking the Phillips Blackhawks 13 to 0 at Harvester stadium Friday night. This score was the same as that rung up against Phillips by the great Harvester team of 1943.

Ably willing the position, even if not the shoes of Charlie Beck, Johnny Campbell gained 62 of the Harvester yards from scrimmage and scored one of the touchdowns. The other was by Kenneth Grantham on a beautiful 65 yard run with excellent blocking.

For the Blackhawks, Delemeter and Hopper did most of the ball carrying and McClellan took care of the passing.

Only one scoring threat by the Blackhawks came near the end of the fourth quarter when a series of short passes brought them within 3 or 4 yards of the Pampa goal.

Pampa racked up six first downs to four for Phillips. Phillips attempted fourteen passes of which they completed seven for an average of thirteen yards; Pampa attempted six, completing two for an average of ten yards. The Harvesters punted four times averaging 39 yards; Phillips punted 8 times for 21 yard average.

PLAY BY PLAY

Delemeter kicked off for Phillips. Herky Lane returned to the dirty. Harvesters were penalized five yards for offside. Grantham carried to the 29, Campbell made no gains. Clay punted to the 85 and Hopper returned to the 40. Delemeter failed to gain and then Phillips punted to the 20 where Grantham returns. Campbell gained four through center, then five around end and Clay picked up three. Campbell runs to the 30. Pampa loses five and Campbell gains five-ball goes over. Hopper failed to gain. Delemeter gained two and added one on a fake kick. Cree blocks the Blackhawks' punt and recovers to carry to the ten.

Second Quarter

Grantham gains one yard and Campbell scores on a wide end run. McCracken converted. Winborn kicks off and Hopper returned to the 34. Hopper squirmed to the 35 and then plunged 2 yards through center. Hopper lost two yards and then lifted out of bounds on the 30. Grantham carries for nine yards and Campbell carries three and Cliff gained two. Three and then two as Campbell picked one up and Clay punted to the Phillips 34 and Beard covered a Phillips fumble. Campbell loses three and Cliff gained two. Campbell gained six around end. Pampa penalized five yards. Griffin passes to Cree-incomplete. Campbell gains a yard around end. Ball goes over.

Third Quarter

Phillips kicked off out of bounds on the 35. Grantham lost six. Campbell gained three. Grantham to Cree complete on tie and Griffin backed for three and made a first down. Grantham's pass to Cree incomplete. Pampa fumbles. Smith recovers for Phillips. Hopper twists for two yards on tie and Griffin recovers. Hopper failed to gain. Hopper punt was partly blocked and Campbell recovered.

Pampa lost five and Campbell failed to gain. Grantham punted up to Cree over center. Clay punted to the 85 and Pampa recovered. Clay failed to gain and Griffin lost one. Campbell gained three and Clay fumbled on the 50. Delemeter gained 11 through the center--Hopper failed to gain and a pass--Hopper to Willie--was complete for 18 yards, but he fumbled and Pampa recovered. Grantham gained one yard and Pampa was penalized five yards. Campbell picked up 4 and Grantham is smeared for a two yard loss. Clay kicks to the 17 and the ball goes over. Hopper was smeared at the line for no gain.

Fourth Quarter

Hopper is spilled at the line, and Delemeter fails to gain of 10 yards. Delemeter kicks to the 30 and Grantham returned 5 yards. Pampa loses 15 yards. Clay picks up 3 and then punts 47 yards. Phillips is penalized for clipping and Hopper is dropped for an eight yard loss. Delemeter punts to the 45 and Grantham returns ten yards. Campbell gains two yards and the Harvesters were penalized 15 yards. Grantham takes the ball 65 yards for a touchdown. McCracken's kick was blocked.

Winborn kicks off. Delemeter returns to the 20. Hopper gained one yard; Turner picked up six of 10 yards and failed to gain; a pass to Delemeter is incomplete and Delemeter kicks. Pampa fumbled with a Phillips recovery. Pampa lost three yards. Incomplete pass to Delemeter to Hopper for eight yards. Turner failed to gain and the ball goes over. Clay gained three yards. Grantham scampered 15 yards. Hopper incomplete. Pampa fumbles. Hopper recovers. Incomplete pass. Delemeter to Davis Phillips gains 23 yards. Five yard penalty on Pampa. Phillips pass complete and incomplete. Delemeter pass incomplete. Delemeter to Hopper complete for two yards. Phillips pass incomplete.

Coch Coffey used most of his forty men in the game.

Como Se Llamo?
(Spanish to You)

Como se llamo? Yes, that is Spanish. The Spanish classes are in full swing--and so are many students running around with puzzled looks on their faces.

More than 100 students are enrolled in Spanish this year. Miss Virginia Vaughan, head of the language department, states that this is the largest class in Pampa High School. She is undertaking it for the first time and more than 30 second year members.

New material has been received by the department that will make the work more interesting. Several new maps of Spain showing all of the main parts, a set of Pan-American flags, and other interesting equipment have been received.

Students interested in Spanish will find several new books in the library. Among them are these books: "Rio Grande to Cape Horn," by Beals and "The Spanish Club Manual," by Roach.

Seven New Instructors Join Faculty, Majority Are Texans; Siler Returns

For these new teachers, there being two from Oklahoma; and one from Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patillo teach math and business administration, respectively. Both taught in Cameron, Texas, schools before being released from the Army. Mr. Patillo received his degree from the University of Arkansas in business administration. Mrs. Patillo is head of the company of Graham, who teaches general science. She received her B. S. degree from Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla. For several years Mrs. McMurry directed some demonstration work in Canton and then Snyder, Texas. In 1943 she began teaching in Shamrock.

The girls in P. E. now do their work according to Hoyle." Miss Dorothy Hoyle of Graham, who teaches English, has taught in Floydada and Graham since graduating in 1940 with a B. S. degree from T. S. C. W. in Denton.

J. C. Whinnery of Muskogee, Okla. directs P. E. for boys and coaches the Gorilla team. He received a B. S. degree in 1939 from Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, and then Snyder, Texas. In 1943 he began teaching in Shamrock.

Another Oklahoma in Myles Morgan who teaches industrial arts. Also a graduate of Northeastern, Mr. Morgan was in Pryor, Okla., and later was employed by the DuPont company near Pryor. His last work was in Norman, Okla., where he was employed at the Naval base.

From Kansas comes Mrs. E. H. W. Stange whose husband is staff sergeant at the Pampa Army Air Base. Mrs. Stange graduated from Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kan., with a B. S. degree in mathematics. She also has her M. S. degree from Pittsburg. She has taught in Zates Center, Eureka, Miltonvale, Mo., and Liberal, Kansas.

Follow Your Nose

Yes, every morning you sniff the stimulating aroma of food coming from the cafeteria. Cooking begins in the morning and by 12:30 the smells have been wafted as high as the third with library and study halls simply starved, not that 12 is the time for students on these floors.

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ (Substituting for Hal Boyle) HENDAYE, France, Sept. 2—(Delayed)—For 12 days French forces of the Interior in southern France have ruled a united territory twice the size of Belgium with a population greater than pre-war Hungary.

There are no regular Allied troops in this area of 6,200 square miles and 10,000,000 people. There are only a thousand men in makeshift uniforms or wearing tri-colored arm bands; men carrying arms parachuted from Allied planes or captured from the Germans.

First the Wehrmacht began a systematic withdrawal, trying to escape through the bottleneck between the Allied southern armies advancing north from the Riviera and those driving east from Normandy. The army of the underground rose up behind, around and before them.

The retreat became a rout. Then the rout halted because there was no place to go. Desperate, scattered groups of the once-proud Wehrmacht surrendered by the thousands.

The Germans predicted civil war and chaos would come when they left. They filled neutral ears with tales of how they alone represented order in France and how nothing but anarchy, arson and robbery would be left in their wake; how criminals would sack France and assassinate those who defended law and order. How, eventually, the most violent form of Communism would rule.

That has not happened. The FFI so far is carrying out the will of the people for order. Since the last German left Toulouse, Bordeaux and other cities south of the Loire and west of the Rhone there has been no disorder, save the jubilation, and no arson save the smoldering fires the Germans themselves left behind; no civil war—but remarkable unity.

Trucks which Germans abandoned because they could not locate missing spare parts are speeding along highways on FFI business, burning gasoline from huge storage tanks near Toulouse, which the FFI guards prevented the retreating Germans from destroying.

Shops opened all over southern France and although many were almost empty because the Germans had seized everything, others had their shelves filled from hidden stores.

The black market for the present seems to have almost vanished. Frenchmen are now buying only essentials because they expect that the FFI and the Allies will see to it that foodstuffs and goods reach the markets.

Everywhere in southern France travelers hear the same comment from Frenchmen: "Now that they have gone we must keep order and build again."

WITH BRITISH TROOPS ON THE WESTERN FRONT—(P)—The old battlefields with their lonely, secluded cemeteries and grass-grown ridges marking the slaughter and misery of World War I roll past as you take the Amiens-Arras road to the Belgian frontier.

Eastward from Amiens you cross the Somme and slip among the lovely trees and shaded roads of Picardy. You look for signs of that terrible battle of the Somme fathers, and even grandfathers, of yours, a century ago. A British Tommy along the road, all were enemy dead.

Jackbooted Nazi officers who were going to conquer the world are now quiet. Their harsh, guttural commands are stilled forever and they lie in grotesque positions on the road and in the bordering wheatfields.

In the last war the German motto was "we are the salt of the earth;" in this war it has been "we must have the earth, the world for "lebensraum"—living space.

A great many of them are now occupying only a very small space of soil in the "lebensraum" they coveted. These grey uniformed corpses I have seen on the road today and every day from the Normandy beaches to the frontier of Belgium could tell the German people at home, if they could go back, that it is not worthwhile.

They have tried it twice in a quarter of a century. The last time they almost won on these same battlefields of Picardy.

Farther From London One Goes, More He Admires Her People

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE WITH AMERICAN ARMORED FORCES IN BELGIUM, Sept. 7—(Delayed)—(P)—"Civilian life is normal in every respect and morale is high."

That sentence or some close parallel has concluded the reports the civil affairs officer of this armored division—Lt. Col. William E. Dahl, former Fort Worth, Texas, lawyer—has been making over and over again as this rambling outfit broke through town after town in France and Belgium.

It is a particularly significant sentence, for this has been a spearhead division, and if great hunger and sickness had existed anywhere along the line, Dahl would have been told of it first and in detail, because of the simple fact that his outfit was there first.

Apart from the spiritual suffering and dread of the German boot, these people seem to have come out of the war generally unscarred.

From what I saw in France in the British, Canadian and American sectors, I believe the people have been eating at least as well and probably better than generally in England where I have spent a year, although this does not pretend to be an expert or exhaustive study, but only the objective impressions of one reporter.

I believe that of all the western Allies the English have put up with things longer with less complaining than anyone else.

After a really hellish bombing night in London, an Englishman would remark to you quietly that last night had been "a bit of a do."

Text of Resolution 'Purging' Dem Party

DALLAS, Sept. 16—(P)—Following is the text of the platform resolution passed by the state democratic convention at Dallas "purging" the party of members who fail to support party nominees.

"Common honesty and good faith make it the duty of those who participate in democratic party primaries as individuals and as candidates to support the party nominees."

"Any candidate of the party who openly declares that he will not do this but will vote for the candidate of another party or who advocates defeat of party nominees is no longer entitled to receive any honor of nomination of the party."

"Those who declare themselves democrats but who openly declare they desire the defeat of the party nominees are advocating the destruction of the party and our system of selection of public officials."

Another section of the resolution called for each county chairman in Texas to announce that he will support and vote for the nominees of the national democratic convention at Chicago, also that county chairmen who do not intend to so vote should immediately resign.

DAZZY DUFF GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Police had to arrest a man who had gone to sleep in a revolving door.

174 German Aliens Reported Indicted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(P)—The justice department announced yesterday that 174 German aliens, including former high German officials, have been indicted in New York and New Jersey on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States by concealing their Nazi party affiliations in this country.

The announcement said federal grand juries in New York, Brooklyn and Newark returned 37 indictments, culminating a series of investigations which ended in Newark yesterday.

For security reasons the indictments were sealed until today.

The indictments state that Nazi party activities began in the United States as early as 1933 and were "operated actively through the German ambassadors and consular officials."

All the defendants are residents or former residents of the New York-New Jersey area.

Seeds Can Be Given Treatment for Smut

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 16—Treating seed with disease-killing chemicals will safeguard winter grain crops against damage from fungus diseases called smut, says E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. and M. College extension service.

Wheat is subject to two types of the disease. One, called "stinking" smut, is difficult to identify in the field because the diseased heads do not differ outwardly from the healthy ones. But during threshing the spores are scattered over the undiseased grain.

If such seed is planted without being treated the smut spores may germinate with the wheat, especially if weather and soil are rather cool at time of planting.

The other type, known as "loose" smut, is readily visible because it destroys the heads and leaves only black, smutty stems. Spores are distributed about the time the wheat is in bloom and those which lodge in the flowers will germinate and grow into the young kernels.

Unfortunately, Miller says, "loose" smut cannot be controlled by chemical seed treatment because the fungus is carried inside the seed. The hot water treatment is effective but difficult. It is simpler to plant seed from an uninfected field.

For "stinking" smut the chemical treatment consists of cleaning the wheat by fanning or otherwise to remove the smut balls, and applying either two ounces per bushel of 50 per cent copper carbonate, or one half ounce per bushel of ethyl mercury phosphate called improved ceresan.

The treating operation may be done with a commercial seed treating machine or a homemade container, such as an oil drum with a tight fitting lid revolving on an axis. It is important that the chemical be well distributed over each kernel.

Smut in barley and oats can be controlled by treating the seed with one half ounce per bushel of improved ceresan or a mixture of one pint of commercial formaldehyde and 10 gallons of water at 60 to 70 degrees temperature.

The formaldehyde solution should be sprinkled uniformly over 40 to 50 bushels of seed while it is being shoveled from one pile to another on a clean floor in a tight wagon box. Afterward the seed should be piled and covered with a wagon sheet for at least four hours or over night. It then should be sown at once or spread out to dry.

Farther From London One Goes, More He Admires Her People

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE WITH AMERICAN ARMORED FORCES IN BELGIUM, Sept. 7—(Delayed)—(P)—"Civilian life is normal in every respect and morale is high."

That sentence or some close parallel has concluded the reports the civil affairs officer of this armored division—Lt. Col. William E. Dahl, former Fort Worth, Texas, lawyer—has been making over and over again as this rambling outfit broke through town after town in France and Belgium.

It is a particularly significant sentence, for this has been a spearhead division, and if great hunger and sickness had existed anywhere along the line, Dahl would have been told of it first and in detail, because of the simple fact that his outfit was there first.

Apart from the spiritual suffering and dread of the German boot, these people seem to have come out of the war generally unscarred.

From what I saw in France in the British, Canadian and American sectors, I believe the people have been eating at least as well and probably better than generally in England where I have spent a year, although this does not pretend to be an expert or exhaustive study, but only the objective impressions of one reporter.

I believe that of all the western Allies the English have put up with things longer with less complaining than anyone else.

After a really hellish bombing night in London, an Englishman would remark to you quietly that last night had been "a bit of a do."

In France, and particularly in Paris, a civilian would go into transports of horror in describing some bombing he had suffered.

I have seen more civilian bombing damage—with all its parallel effect in civilian loss of life—in any one of several five-square block areas in London than I saw in the whole of Paris.

The farther you get from England in this campaign the more you come to admire the unobtrusive, uncomplaining ordinary English people—people who have suffered and suffered again but who take it as it comes.

You have recollections such as these: English girls of 19 and 20 working in the chill of February at pulling ship cables with bare hands so rough and reddened that sometimes they bled.

The barber back in London who had been three times bombed out and now carried on in a little hole in the wall under a sign which read: "In case of an alert, we go on working. In case of a direct hit we are closed."

All the defendants are residents or former residents of the New York-New Jersey area.

Seeds Can Be Given Treatment for Smut

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 16—Treating seed with disease-killing chemicals will safeguard winter grain crops against damage from fungus diseases called smut, says E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. and M. College extension service.

Wheat is subject to two types of the disease. One, called "stinking" smut, is difficult to identify in the field because the diseased heads do not differ outwardly from the healthy ones. But during threshing the spores are scattered over the undiseased grain.

If such seed is planted without being treated the smut spores may germinate with the wheat, especially if weather and soil are rather cool at time of planting.

The other type, known as "loose" smut, is readily visible because it destroys the heads and leaves only black, smutty stems. Spores are distributed about the time the wheat is in bloom and those which lodge in the flowers will germinate and grow into the young kernels.

Unfortunately, Miller says, "loose" smut cannot be controlled by chemical seed treatment because the fungus is carried inside the seed. The hot water treatment is effective but difficult. It is simpler to plant seed from an uninfected field.

For "stinking" smut the chemical treatment consists of cleaning the wheat by fanning or otherwise to remove the smut balls, and applying either two ounces per bushel of 50 per cent copper carbonate, or one half ounce per bushel of ethyl mercury phosphate called improved ceresan.

The treating operation may be done with a commercial seed treating machine or a homemade container, such as an oil drum with a tight fitting lid revolving on an axis. It is important that the chemical be well distributed over each kernel.

Smut in barley and oats can be controlled by treating the seed with one half ounce per bushel of improved ceresan or a mixture of one pint of commercial formaldehyde and 10 gallons of water at 60 to 70 degrees temperature.

The formaldehyde solution should be sprinkled uniformly over 40 to 50 bushels of seed while it is being shoveled from one pile to another on a clean floor in a tight wagon box. Afterward the seed should be piled and covered with a wagon sheet for at least four hours or over night. It then should be sown at once or spread out to dry.

Seeds Can Be Given Treatment for Smut

Text of Resolution 'Purging' Dem Party

DALLAS, Sept. 16—(P)—Following is the text of the platform resolution passed by the state democratic convention at Dallas "purging" the party of members who fail to support party nominees.

"Common honesty and good faith make it the duty of those who participate in democratic party primaries as individuals and as candidates to support the party nominees."

"Any candidate of the party who openly declares that he will not do this but will vote for the candidate of another party or who advocates defeat of party nominees is no longer entitled to receive any honor of nomination of the party."

"Those who declare themselves democrats but who openly declare they desire the defeat of the party nominees are advocating the destruction of the party and our system of selection of public officials."

Another section of the resolution called for each county chairman in Texas to announce that he will support and vote for the nominees of the national democratic convention at Chicago, also that county chairmen who do not intend to so vote should immediately resign.

DAZZY DUFF GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Police had to arrest a man who had gone to sleep in a revolving door.

174 German Aliens Reported Indicted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(P)—The justice department announced yesterday that 174 German aliens, including former high German officials, have been indicted in New York and New Jersey on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States by concealing their Nazi party affiliations in this country.

The announcement said federal grand juries in New York, Brooklyn and Newark returned 37 indictments, culminating a series of investigations which ended in Newark yesterday.

For security reasons the indictments were sealed until today.

The indictments state that Nazi party activities began in the United States as early as 1933 and were "operated actively through the German ambassadors and consular officials."

All the defendants are residents or former residents of the New York-New Jersey area.

Seeds Can Be Given Treatment for Smut

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 16—Treating seed with disease-killing chemicals will safeguard winter grain crops against damage from fungus diseases called smut, says E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. and M. College extension service.

Wheat is subject to two types of the disease. One, called "stinking" smut, is difficult to identify in the field because the diseased heads do not differ outwardly from the healthy ones. But during threshing the spores are scattered over the undiseased grain.

If such seed is planted without being treated the smut spores may germinate with the wheat, especially if weather and soil are rather cool at time of planting.

The other type, known as "loose" smut, is readily visible because it destroys the heads and leaves only black, smutty stems. Spores are distributed about the time the wheat is in bloom and those which lodge in the flowers will germinate and grow into the young kernels.

Unfortunately, Miller says, "loose" smut cannot be controlled by chemical seed treatment because the fungus is carried inside the seed. The hot water treatment is effective but difficult. It is simpler to plant seed from an uninfected field.

For "stinking" smut the chemical treatment consists of cleaning the wheat by fanning or otherwise to remove the smut balls, and applying either two ounces per bushel of 50 per cent copper carbonate, or one half ounce per bushel of ethyl mercury phosphate called improved ceresan.

The treating operation may be done with a commercial seed treating machine or a homemade container, such as an oil drum with a tight fitting lid revolving on an axis. It is important that the chemical be well distributed over each kernel.

Smut in barley and oats can be controlled by treating the seed with one half ounce per bushel of improved ceresan or a mixture of one pint of commercial formaldehyde and 10 gallons of water at 60 to 70 degrees temperature.

The formaldehyde solution should be sprinkled uniformly over 40 to 50 bushels of seed while it is being shoveled from one pile to another on a clean floor in a tight wagon box. Afterward the seed should be piled and covered with a wagon sheet for at least four hours or over night. It then should be sown at once or spread out to dry.

Seeds Can Be Given Treatment for Smut

ANTHONY'S ANNUAL LAY-AWAY LEATHER COATS



30 in. Capeskin Coat

- ★ Double Front Facing
- ★ Fully Lined
- ★ Norfolk Effect
- ★ Notch Collar

Smooth, supple, glove soft, natural finish capeskin. Fully lined with fine fabric. Has a 4-inch inside leather facing down front. Flap pockets—Smart Norfolk effect—Aviation tan.

Slims in same style—sizes 36 to 44..... 18.50

17⁵⁰

Sizes 34 to 50

Pay only \$2 down to reserve your selection on our LAY-A-WAY PLAN!



29 in. Capeskin Coat

- ★ 3 Deep Slash Pockets
- ★ Fully Lined
- ★ Waist Adjustment
- ★ Leather Facing

Our feature value coat! Check its many quality features! Glove soft pliable capeskin in smooth finish. Fully lined and has elastic side adjustment for perfect fit. Aviation tan shade.

Suede Finish Leather Coat 12⁷⁵

Same style. Chestnut shade, Sizes 34-48.

12⁷⁵

Sizes 34 to 48

Select Your Coat Now! Pay only \$2 Down

We will reserve it for you 'till fall.

Get best selection by choosing now! Use our easy LAY-A-WAY PLAN — Pay Only \$2 Down.



26 in. Capeskin Jacket

- ★ 3 Big Pockets
- ★ Fully Lined
- ★ Sports Back
- ★ Zipper Front

This handsome Jacket is made of fine quality soft capeskin. Fully lined, has sports back and cuffed sleeves—Aviation tan.

BOYS' FINGERTIP COATS

Boys' tan or brown fingertip coats, reversible, sizes 6 to 18.

\$12.75 to \$16.75

10⁹⁰

Sizes 34 to 48

Anthony's

Dr. Abner Roberts
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 382
119 W. Kingsmill

Green Roof Paint
Just received a large shipment of Sherwin-Williams Green Roof Paint. See us for your requirements.

Houston Bros., Inc.
Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

Read the Classified Ads.

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

LEVINE'S

We Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow Mon., Sept. 18 In Observance of Religious Holiday

Watch Monday's Paper for LEVINE'S Tuesday Specials

LEVINE'S