

Contest Open To GI Playwrights

Embryo playwrights at Pampa army air field have been given added incentive to enter the second playwriting contest sponsored by the National Theater conference with the announcement recently that the Blue network will award prizes for winning entries suitable for radio adaptation.

Additional prizes will be given this year besides the \$1,500 for winners in the basic contest.

The National Theater conference contest includes competitive writing in long plays, one-act plays, skits and blackouts, musical comedies and radio plays. Dramatizations used by the Blue network will be selected from manuscripts submitted to the conference contest.

Manuscripts selected by Blue need not necessarily be winners in the National Theater conference contest. A series of dramatic programs based on the submitted material will continue as many weeks as the material justifies.

Authors whose scripts are broadcast will receive air credit and compensation ranging from \$50 to \$200, depending upon the nature and length of the writing. Theater conference prizes total \$1,000 for the overseas division and \$500 for the camps division (continental United States).

Mailing deadline for both contests is Nov. 1, 1944, for the camps division and December 1 for the overseas division.

Interested members of the armed forces, both men and women of all branches and ranks, are urged by the conference to write to the National Theater conference, Western Reserve University, Cleveland 6, Ohio, for a copy of the contest rules.

Double riveting is said to be from 16 to 20 per cent stronger than single.

COTTON PICKING CHAMP



Virgil Mote, above, 44-year-old Black Oak, Ark., sharecropper and father of nine children, was richer by \$1,000 after having won the grand prize and title of "World's Champion Cotton Picker" in the fifth annual cotton picking contest held in Blytheville, Arkansas. Mote picked 102.6 pounds in one and a half hours. (NEA Telephoto).

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The stock market today concluded its best week since early with specialties continuing to attract the principal buying.

The Associated Press 50-stock composite was up 1 of a point at 55.5, its fourth successive advance, and on the week showed a net gain of 9 where it was only 3 under the July top. Transfers for the short proceedings amounted to 436,915 shares compared with 502,290 last Saturday.

On the day peaks for 1944 or longer were touched by Woolworth, Gimbel, Associated Dry Goods, Tennessee, Electrical & Musical Industries, Worthington Pump and Consolidated Cigar. In front were Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Tri-Continental Corp., Canadian Pacific, Sinclair Oil, Westinghouse, Anacosta and Du Pont. Lagraris included Bethlehem, Great Northern, Goodrich, United Aircraft, American Cast and J. I. Case.

Forward curb leaders were N. J. Zinc, Southern Phosphate, Electric Bond & Share, Cobas Atlantic Souther, Aircraft Accessories Corp. and Aluminum of America. Turnover here was 161,335 shares versus 155,875 a week ago.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—Cotton futures closed 5 to 20 cents a bale lower today in relatively heavy trading for the short Saturday session.

There were considerable switching operations from the near to forward months. Selling was well absorbed through mill buying and covering in the near months.

Because of labor shortages in the field and consequent slow movement of the crop compared with a year ago, mills fear a tight situation in the near months—accounting for the transferring of hedge positions into later deliveries.

Oct. 21.45 21.51-52
Oct. 22.44 22.04
Dec. 21.89 21.89-90
Mar. 21.93 21.87-88
May 21.92 21.85
Middle Spot 22.42
N—nominal.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
By The Associated Press
Ann. T&T 12 1635



Even the California Chamber of Commerce was at a loss for words when Violet Bestwick, above, displayed this 40-pound cabbage, grown by Fred Wolford, of San Francisco.

Gracie Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features

HOLLYWOOD—Well, that tip I gave you on the world series was right. St. Louis is winning every game.

Now I've decided to figure out other winners for you. So far I'm not doing so well. I went out and took a poll on a street corner yesterday morning. Ten people wanted Dewey and 52 wanted butter.

Lots of people have written in asking me what man I'm going to support in November. Well, it'll be the same man I've always supported—the man I'm married to, George Burns.

Of course, I don't really support George. He works hard and brings home more bacon than I do. We have a lady butcher and it's easier for him to get it.

Ask your funeral director about Southwestern Life Insurance; he knows it is good.

JOHN H. PANTT
Ph. 22 or 2261W 109 1/2 W. Foster

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Corn and barley were weak in a light futures trade today but wheat, rye and oats rallied near the close to show gains, ranging from a quarter to half a cent.

Wheat dipped fractionally at the start under hedge pressure and reports of large offerings of cash wheat at ceiling prices in the southwest. Commission house buying developed on the break and the rally carried prices 3/4 to one cent above the day's low. Final quotations were near the session's best figures.

At the close wheat was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower than yesterday's finish, December \$1.65 1/4. Corn was off 1/4 to 3/4, December \$1.12 1/2. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December 65 1/2. Rye was unchanged to 1/2 higher, December \$1.06 1/2. Barley was off 1/4 to 1/2, December \$1.93 1/2.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 7.—Cattle 200 calves 100; nominally steady; a few medium and low grade steers and yearlings 6.00-11.50; beef cows 7.00-8.00; fat calves 7.50-12.00; stockers and feeders arriving were carried over to Monday's market.

Hogs 300; unchanged; top 14.55 with heavy hogs 13.50; light hogs down to 13.75.

Sheep 1700; killing classes unchanged; medium grade fat lambs carrying a common end 11.50; medium and good yearlings 8.75-10.25; cull and common ewes 3.75-4.00.

CALLING CARD
KANSAS CITY.—Miss Emma Leta Compton, 84, told folks coming to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the old Compton house, to pay no heed to the "for sale" sign out in front.

She keeps it there because she likes to talk to people who stop to inquire.

Read the Classified Ads.

BELMONT TYPEWRITER SERVICE
For prompt efficient service on typewriters and adding machines, factory trained mechanic, 207 N. Frost, opposite Court House. Ph. 409.

NOTICE!

Announcing the purchase of "Roberts The Hat Man" Dry Cleaning Plant, 113 West Kingsmill. We are retaining the same personnel and are endeavoring to give the same quality cleaning and pressing service. Your continued patronage will be appreciated.

We have the same hat equipment and the same hat man.

BURNS
DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS
Roy L. Burns, Owner
113 W. Kingsmill Phone 429

\$1,027 in Fines Taken by City

Pampa city departments during the month of September functioned along normal lines, according to a report issued by City Manager W. C. deCordova.

The report covering police, fire, clinic and city departments listed:

Police Department
Variance cases, 4; intoxication cases, 62; traffic cases, 3; disturbing peace cases, 13; holding cases, 33; other traffic cases, 2; indecent exposure cases, 1; driving while intoxicated cases, 2; health cases, 2; total arrests, 141; total fines assessed, \$1,027. Total fines collected \$1,027. Total days worked out on fines, 10; total days served in jail, 62; report arrests to higher courts, 10; and number of meals served prisoners, 284.

Fire Department
Total number of fires for month, 2; fires in brick dwellings, 1; fires in all type buildings, 2; estimated value of buildings, \$8,596; insurance on buildings, \$1,430; insured loss in buildings, \$211.78; estimated value of contents, \$2,700; and total insured loss to buildings and contents, \$211.78.

Clinic
Syphilis cases treated, 149; gonorrhea cases treated, 5; number examined syphilis cases, 117; number examined, not infected, 101; number examined, found infected, 16; number examined gonorrhea cases, 7; number examined, not infected, 2; number examined, found infected, 5; and total clinic visits, 489.

Tax Department
Current tax collections \$414.96; current balance, \$128,840.40; delinquent tax collection, \$985.78; balance delinquent taxes, \$45,702.89; and total trust, \$232.22.

Germans Pile Out, To His Amazement
—WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE.
Sept. 30.—(Delayed)—After four days of steady marching the three unarmed medics were pretty tired. They were all privates, S. Nashville of Bretzport, Conn., Orville Allen of Dodson, Texas, and Julia Brooks, of Sherman, Texas. A stone barn filled with dry hay looked like an ideal place to grab a little shut-eye.

Once inside the shelter it occurred to the two Texans that there might be a few Germans around. Private Nashville scoffed, grabbed a pitchfork and headed toward a haypile in the darkest corner.

"Okay, you Jerries," thundered the Connecticut Yank, ferociously brandishing the pitchfork. "Come on out. I'm sleeping here tonight."

When four fully-armed but badly frightened Germans filed out and surrendered, he almost fainted.

FIRES SABOTAGE VICTORY

When fire shuts down a war plant—Victory is put off so much further! And in addition there's the very tragic loss of life—the very serious damage to property which makes of every fire a horror! No one likes to feel responsible when fire does occur—yet someone always is, through sheer carelessness. Take it upon yourself to consciously PRACTICE fire prevention—and help keep our war industries producing for Victory!

PLEDGE YOURSELF TO FIRE PREVENTION!
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCT. 8-14

● TAKE CARE—with electric appliances, matches, cigarette and cigar butts, smouldering pipes; flammable roofing; faulty furnaces and pipes; rubbish piles; flammable fluids and ash containers!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

LAY-AWAY GIFTS NOW

... while selections and values are Both at the Peak!

Foresight now will pay generous dividends of happiness on Christmas morning. Look ahead... and choose your gifts now... on our Lay-Away Plan. Take up to a year to pay!

5-DIAMOND RING
Brilliant center diamond, flanked by 2 sparkling diamonds on each side. Smartly tailored mounting. Exceptional value.
Pay Weekly \$99.50

Cocktail Ring for ladies. A blaze of color and brilliance. 8 diamonds and 5 simulated rubies.
\$47.50

Diamond Cluster Ring for ladies. 7 sparkling diamonds in a smartly tailored mounting.
\$54.50 Weekly Credit

MAM'S WATERPROOF WATCH \$59.50
Dust-proof, Shock-proof. 17 jewels. Sweep sec. and hand. Sturdy—dependable—accurate.

Lapel watch. 10K rolled gold. Smart bow knot design, embellished with fiery diamonds.
\$39.75 On Terms

Beautiful diamond solitaire ring in sculptured mounting of classic simplicity.
\$99.50

THE DIAMOND SHOP
107 N. Cuyler Phone 395

News of Interest To Oil Men

Return to State Of Oil Control Urged by Jester

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Beauford H. Jester, Texas Railroad commission chairman, in a speech prepared for delivery today before the final session of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, said every member of the compact "should now be taking steps to insure and secure complete state regulation and control of its oil and gas at the end of the war."

"Unless this is immediately done," he added, "this commission may be but a shell of a structure unable to stand and endure after the war."

Jester reviewed briefly the formation of the petroleum administration for war and said: "Simply stated, we now have during the war federal control of oil and gas. x x x there is justification for the belief that federal control of oil and gas after the war will be advocated in Washington."

He called the Anglo-American oil agreement "an international treaty approach to federal control."

The same program included Joseph E. Pogue, vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York, who presented a prepared paper on "the purpose of an international oil agreement."

He said the "long range" purpose of such an agreement "is to facilitate the orderly and efficient development of the world's oil resources, avoiding on the one hand those repressive forces which make for an inadequate supply and preventing on the other hand the hasty exploitation of rich deposits in such manner as to cause surpluses with their attendant wasteful consumption and disinvestments."

As for the Anglo-American agreement, now before the Senate foreign relations committee, Pogue asserted it was not satisfactory in its present form.

"There are ambiguities present which need to be solved and changes that should be made. In particular it should be clearly specified that the engagements do not invade the rights of our states; that the provisions have merely to do with holdings by American and British nationals abroad; that the findings of the proposed international petroleum commission shall be purely advisory; and provisions shall be made for adequate industry representation."

"Should these and other alternative clarifications prove acceptable to the Senate, a new document may well emerge that will merit the adherence of the American petroleum industry."

FAMILY HATTER
LOVELL, Wyo.—Carl Heschenthaler reports a German prisoner of war assigned to work on his farm is his nephew.

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusively prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin tubercles is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is a application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable. It is a safe, necessary, and pleasant preparation for the relief of itching, burning, and stinging of the skin. For the first backaches or cramps of pregnancy, it is the best. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend
Eighty brands of users, many doctors, and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight!

History of Oil in Panhandle Is Dated Back as Far as 1904

(Editor's note—This is another of a series of articles on Texas oil history in connection with the Silver Anniversary of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association.)

The greatest gas field in the world—

One of the biggest oil fields in the world—

The largest known reserve of helium gas—

These are the proud distinctions of the Panhandle field, a story that goes back to 1904 and '05 when Charles N. Gould, in making a study of the water supply conditions for the United States Geological Survey, became convinced that structures should be tested for oil and gas. The Amarillo Oil company was organized and, on December 9, 1918, the Masterson No. 1 came in as a 10,000,000-foot gasser.

But there was little market in sight for gas and, even after the Gulf Production Company's S. B. Burnett No. 2 proved to be a 190-barrel oil well on May 5, 1921, the region's development was slow. Drilling progressed, however, and for 1925 the Panhandle's output was 1,287,000 barrels—a figure which jumped the next year to 26,000,000 barrels.

The days of the big rush witnessed many exciting events. Borger was rocked by explosions twice within a week, one being the blowing up of a dynamite magazine when a rock killed a driller in the town, a mile and a half away, and the other blast being a 1,800-quart magazine of nitroglycerin. An explosion at a well tossed a man 20 feet into the air without hurting him seriously.

Trapped high in the derrick when a well caught fire, a worker leaped through the air, caught a guy wire and slid safely to the ground.

Eight lives were claimed as a well spouted flames 200 feet into the air and 10,000 watched as Tex Thornton put out the fire.

Five thousand men armed with axes and buckets fought, midnight flames that threatened the Borger business district and the fire died for lack of fuel after buildings in its path were dynamited.

Natural gasoline and carbon black industries have developed to great proportions in the Panhandle and latest figures of the Texas Railroad Commission show that the total output of gas is more than two billion cubic feet daily; there are 1,462,150 acres in the gas field, with an estimated reserve of fifteen trillion cubic feet.

The United States government acquired 50,000 acres embracing reserves of helium (non-inflammable gas used by lighter-than-air craft) and has a plant at Amarillo.

The oil fields of the Panhandle, to the end of 1943, had produced over 470,000,000 barrels and comprise approximately 260,000 acres productive, or potentially productive, of oil.

Amarillo had 18,000 inhabitants when the 1920 census was taken and its population jumped to 50,000 as the result of the oil rush. Pampa made one of the most astounding gains in percentage in the nation when the 1930 census showed 10,477 residents, compared to less than a thousand in 1910. Panhandle and other towns were given great impetus, too, by the oil development—but the most spectacular was Borger.

A sanatorium for tubercular patients in the United States was founded at Saranac Lake, N. Y., in 1884.

ADLA TABLETS
Sweeten Sour Stomachs
Wilson Drug Store

Look Younger..
Gourielli Estrolar Cream
Here's blessed news for the woman over 30 who wants her face in harmony with her full, active life! Estrolar Cream contains Biocine,* the equivalent of an estrogenic substance abundant in youth but diminishing with advancing years. Used as directed, Estrolar is an important aid in attaining a youthful appearance of face and neck. 30-day supply, 5.50. Twin jars, 10.00.

ERMIENE FOUNDATION. Keeps make-up fresh and lovely all day. Conceals little flaws. 2.00, 3.50.

*Trade Mark Plus 12526

HARVESTER DRUG
Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 1280

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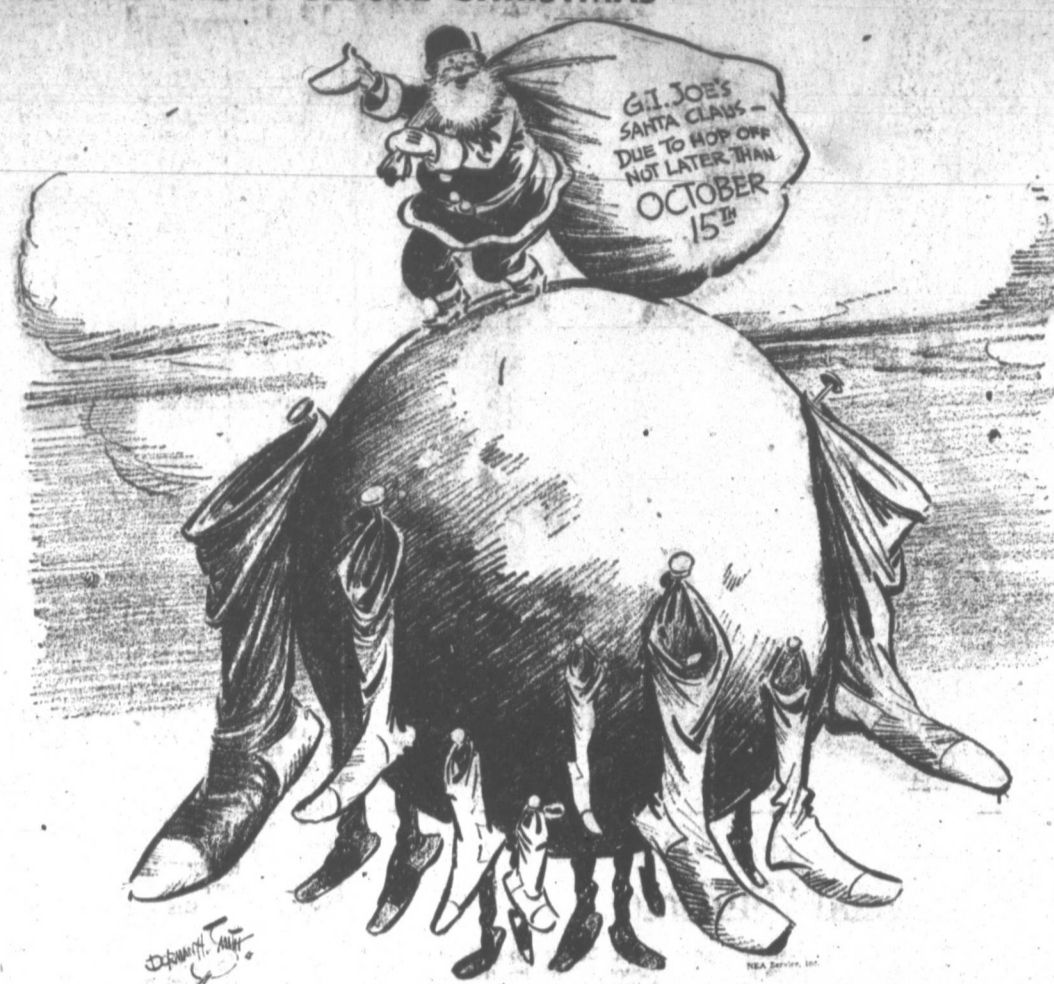
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'TIS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS



Hansford County Leads Oil News

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

Gray county, with five intentions, came second, when it listed Danciger Oil, Powell A number 29, H&G survey, 990' from west, 990' from south line of NW 4, section 28, 2 miles west of LeFors.

Phillips Petroleum company, Annie number 2, H&G survey, 2314' from east, 2314' from north lines, section 136, block B-2, 12 miles southwest of Pampa.

Phillips Petroleum company, Carr number 1, H&G survey, 2544' from west, 2542' from north lines, section 199, block B-2, 20 miles southwest of Pampa.

Texas company, W. Benedict number 15, H&G survey, 1650' from north, 990' from east lines, section 55, block B-2, 4 miles southwest of LeFors.

Texas company, W. Benedict number 16, H&G survey, 1194' from east, 2640' from north lines, section 55, block B-2, 4 miles southwest of LeFors.

Hansford county listed Phillips Petroleum company Hilch number 1, G&H survey, 2470' from west, 2526' from south lines, section 289, block 2, 7 miles northwest of Bernstein.

Phillips Petroleum company Simonsen number 1, G&H survey, 2535' from west, 2536' from north lines, section 242, block 2, 8 miles northwest of Bernstein.

Phillips Petroleum company Alta number 1, G&H survey, 2536' from west, 2537' from north lines, section 242, block 2, 8 miles northwest of Bernstein.

Phillips Petroleum company, Knudt number 1, G&H survey, 2534' from west, 2538' from south lines, section 192, block 2, 11 miles northwest of Bernstein.

Phillips Petroleum company, Lars number 1, G&H survey, 2535' from west, 2538' from north lines, section 121, block 2, 10 miles northwest of Bernstein.

Sinclair Prairie Oil, M. Weatherly number 25, A&B survey, 1170' from west, 2640' from south lines, section 22, block Y, 1 mile north of Borger.

Moore county with four intentions listed Phillips Petroleum company, Saille number 1, H&G survey, 2480' from west, 2633' from north lines, section 157, block 44, 5 miles southwest of Dumas.

Phillips Petroleum company, Vent D number 1, J. B. Wheatley survey, 1320' from west, 2600' from north lines, section 19, block M-1, 6 miles east of Dumas.

Phillips Petroleum company Vent E number 1, J. B. Wheatley survey, 1320' from east, 1320' from south lines, section 18, block M-1, 8 miles east of Dumas.

Sherrock O&G Yongue number 1, H&G survey, 2320' from north, 2320' from east lines of section 223, block 44, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Dumas.

Sherman county, with one intention, listed Phillips Petroleum company Ezra number 1, G&H survey, 2525' from west, 2534' from north lines, section 198, block 1-C, 7 miles southwest of Texoma.

Allied Armies May Expect Snow Soon
LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Autumn rains are increasing the difficulties confronting all Allied fighting men on the western front, the eastern front, and in Italy—and the first snows are not far away.

Along the northern flank in France and the low countries, where the mud of Flanders still is a by-word 27 years after the first world war, rains turn the land into quagmires.

The Allied armies in Italy can expect heavy snows in about a month.

On the eastern front the Russians can expect the Polish plains to turn into a bog in short order. The first hard frosts normally come in December.

Intermittent snow, rain and thaws continue for about six weeks on the northern end of the Russian front before the ground hardens sufficiently for large-scale operations.

MODERN CONVENIENCES
BETTE MOON, (AP)—L. C. A. Meyer of San Antonio, Texas, an army flier, asked to describe the outstanding incident of his army career, replied: "Once in French Morocco I watched an Arab on a train. He was eating a K-ration biscuit sandwich with a tube of American shaving cream as the spread."

Proration Hearing Is Postponed to Oct. 20

AUSTIN, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The railroad commission today postponed the statewide oil proration hearing from Oct. 18 to Oct. 20. Inability to obtain hotel accommodation on the original date was the reason for the change.

NEW MEXICO OIL NEWS
John Kelley, aggressive state geologist for New Mexico, is as cocky about deep oil prospects in his state as are officials of the Humble Oil and Refining who now are testing the first real deep producer in the state. It looks like 1,800 barrels of oil a day from pay at 11,913 feet, total depth—with possibly several hundred feet more pay zone to drill.

For several years operators have been punching down deep holes in search of Ordovician pay; this is the first real strike. This well, and the Gulf Oil's prospective deep producer, is providing a lot of things we have believed Kelly said: "There will be more deep drilling in the next year, or two."

NEW YORK—(AP)—Crewmen of a naval vessel docked here claim their mascot, Black Beauty, barks a warning upon hearing plane motors long before they are audible to the human ear. The dog, a veteran of 27 convoy trips, has been awarded campaign ribbons and rated as "airplane detector, first class."

HAT STYLES THAT ARE "PETS" OF FAMOUS DESIGNERS
We've copied to a "T" the hit styles of the season. But... they're priced at only a fraction of the originals... another example of the savings (even on fashion goods) that you make at Anthony's.

3.95 to 5.95

Pictured are three "stunners" that are the talk of the millinery world.

- ★ Pirate Brims
- ★ Feather Trims
- ★ Baby Caps
- ★ Chinese Bonnets

Anthony's

1945 DRILLING

The FAW last week announced a drilling program for 1945 of 27,000 wells to be drilled for oil and gas; of this number 5,000 would be wildcats. It had recommended a total of 24,000 wells for this year.

At Fort Worth, J. R. McWilliams, director of production for FAW, commented: "We expect this year's goal of 24,000 wells to be reached."

Oil and Gas Journal reported as of September 30, this year: Total completions 15,831 wells, as compared with 12,972 in the same period of 1943. In this total for 1944 were 2,839 wildcats—331 produced oil, 23 produced distillate, 96 were gasers, and 2,389 were failures!

The first kindergarten was established in 1837 at Blankenburg, Germany.

Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat
If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbances, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness.

Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. Just get from your druggist 4 ozs. of liquid BARCEL CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly.

Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Central Oklahoma Oil Field Termed One of World's Outstanding
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Dean A. McGee, vice president of the Keryn Oil company, told the Interstate Oil Compact commission Friday the West Edmund field of Central Oklahoma rates as one of the all-time major oil discoveries in America.

With 165 wells already producing and more than 600 yet to be drilled, its area will be more than twice the size of the Oklahoma City field, largest in the Mid-Continent, and will cover areas in Oklahoma, Canadian, Logan and Kingfisher counties, he said.

Present development, with 120 wells drilling simultaneously, represents the greatest concentration of rotary rigs in the world, he noted.

Gov. Andrew F. Schoepel of Kansas, chairman of the 13-state commission, warned the state representatives and oil industry that immediate consideration must be given to the future problems of the industry and state regulation of the industry.

McGee estimated the west Edmund would cover 35,700 acres—the highest estimate yet given for the field. Under the present conservation policy, by which wells are permitted to flow only 200 barrels a day, the field is due to hit its peak output of 92,750 barrels by May, 1945.

Estimated reserve figures cover "a great range," he said, with some engineers estimated 100,000,000 barrels of oil, while others place the figure at 175,000,000 barrels.

TROLLEY TROUBLE
LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—A streetcar's one-man crew ended an argument with a passenger by stalking angrily off the car with: "I quit."

Downtown traffic was snarled five minutes until a substitute operator could be pushed to the abandoned car and riders.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 1¢
AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

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Gov. Andrew F. Schoepel of Kansas, chairman of the 13-state commission, warned the state representatives and oil industry that immediate consideration must be given to the future problems of the industry and state regulation of the industry.

McGee estimated the west Edmund would cover 35,700 acres—the highest estimate yet given for the field. Under the present conservation policy, by which wells are permitted to flow only 200 barrels a day, the field is due to hit its peak output of 92,750 barrels by May, 1945.

Estimated reserve figures cover "a great range," he said, with some engineers estimated 100,000,000 barrels of oil, while others place the figure at 175,000,000 barrels.

TROLLEY TROUBLE
LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—A streetcar's one-man crew ended an argument with a passenger by stalking angrily off the car with: "I quit."

Downtown traffic was snarled five minutes until a substitute operator could be pushed to the abandoned car and riders.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 1¢
AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

ELECTRIFYING NEWS
ALHAMBRA, Calif.—(AP)—Earl M. Stevens and his three sons are all electricians in the navy. Mother works in an airplane factory as an electrician, of course.

SMITH STUDIO
See our new selection of frames and cases.
122 W. Foster Phone 1516

Doeskin Wrap
29.75

All wool Doeskin as soft as a kitten's ear—saddle stitched California wrap—round. Several new fall shades in sizes 10 to 20.

"Justmoor" Style 1620

Anthony's

Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

"Justmoor" Style 1903

Anglo Flannel 32.75

"Sophisticated Lady" in all wool "Anglo" flannel. Double breasted, velvet collar, Princess—Grey or coco in sizes 10 to 18.

Anthony's

The Pampa News
Published daily except Sundays by The Pampa News Co., 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 438—All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Rate). This paper is published for the publisher exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received from other sources credited to this paper, and also the regular news published herein. Known as Pampa Post-Office as second class matter.

Why Not Write To Your Newspaper?
The Pampa News is proud of the citation presented to it by the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

This "testimonial of appreciation" was given to the newspaper, the man who presented it said, for the "highly commendable" way in which the Pampa News has shown in its fearless editorial policy of safeguarding the rights of free speech and a free press.

The Pampa News never expects any boogymen. It is the duty of a newspaper to serve its community and to act as a medium in which the people can express their opinions and thereby aid in protecting their freedoms.

We particularly invite readers to write their views for publication on the editorial page. This does not mean that the readers' views must coincide with those of the publisher or editor of The News.

The editorial page of The Pampa News is open to all who have an opinion they wish to express whether they agree with that opinion or not.

The News will publish any letters received. The only requirements are that they be signed with the writer's name and address and that they do not constitute a libelous attack upon anyone.

News Clearing House
It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his own influence, and let the results speak for themselves.

The Nation's Press
FALA IN THE CAMPAIGN
(In The Chicago Tribune)
In his campaign speech last Saturday night before the teamsters' union, President Roosevelt commended that the Republicans are clinging to their old dog, Fala.

Common Ground

By R. C. MOLES
I speak the plain words of a man who has seen the world and knows what is best for the people.

"Bureaucracy," a Great Book
It is a pleasure to read a book written by a thinker. A thinker is a man who makes statements and who never contradicts himself.

The author saw collectivism gradually strangle what was left of free enterprise in Austria. He now sees the same thing taking place in America.

The author continues by saying, "The pre-eminence of the capitalist system consists in the fact that it is the only system of social cooperation and division of labor which makes it possible to apply a method of reckoning and comparison in planning new projects and appraising the usefulness of the operation of those plants, farms and workshops already working."

At any rate, it's healthy for a community to have its opinions on the editorial columns of its daily newspaper.

Study of Economics Outlawed
The author relates how Karl Marx' main contribution to the success of pro-socialist propaganda was to outlaw the study of the economic problems of a socialist world.

What is the way bureaucrats have to flatter their superiors in order to secure promotion and gain power.

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
For almost the first time in the last 12 years, the Department of Agriculture doesn't seem to be a major issue in the political campaign.

Grateful creatures that they are, they must be fixing to vote out of office the Democrats under whose ministrations they have become prosperous.

AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

By J. L. SWINDLE
An English poet once said the historic words "The old order changeth, and the world has had occasion many times to note the inherent truth in them."

The reactionaries are speaking of a world revolution in government and social order, while the more conservative turn to the old order of things.

Some persons think of change as something that comes from the outside, while others, recalling the world of Russia after the last war, think of a change by force, with the horrors of violence and death.

France, still the world's second empire nation, will not be the France we knew in 1939. The pressure of political ideologies is forcing a showdown.

The G. O. P.'s problem in the election is not so easy to solve. President Roosevelt carried Pennsylvania by around two hundred eight-two thousand in 1940.

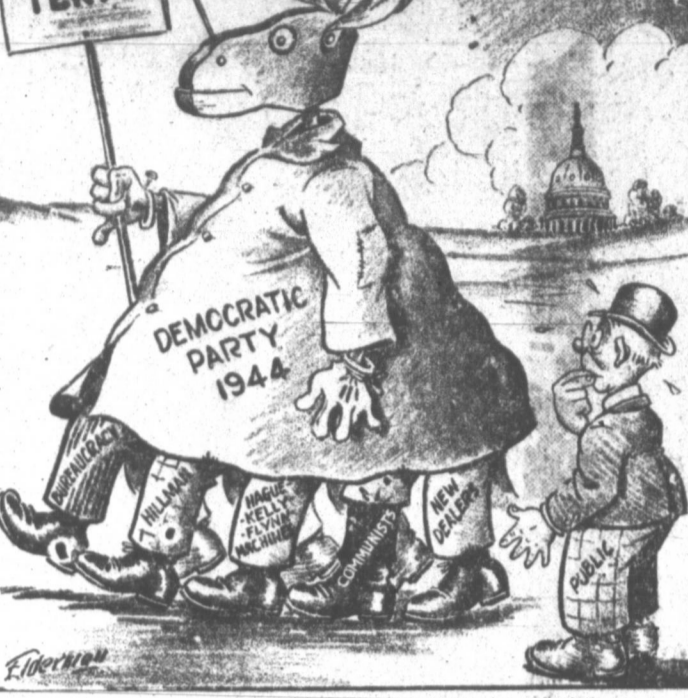
Another labor factor is indicated as favorable to the New York Governor. More than a hundred thirty thousand industrial workers have quit their jobs.

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1918 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz says at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II.

Work. Representatives of his business or professional life or his Legion post will have been entertained abroad by Germans.

Suppose our average American does white-collar or executive work. The average American may say, "That's very nice for the Nazis, but what has it got to do with me?"

WHAT IF ANDY JACKSON SAW THIS



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
(New on tour, surveying political and reconversion situation.)
PHILADELPHIA—Recent events in the extremely important electoral state of Pennsylvania have encouraged backers of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, although the commonwealth's thirty-five ballots in the Presidential college will remain in doubt until November 7.

LABOR—No one expects John L. Lary is driving the majority of anthracite and bituminous workers to Mr. Dewey. But his district leaders, who are close to the men in the pits, have been more than willing to support him.

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Around Hollywood

By JOAN DAVIS
(Pinch-hitting for Erskine Johnson)
Ever see inside a comic's brain? You haven't O. K. Tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to show you my brain. Don't laugh, I'm being serious.

Let's prove this. Take another look through the microscope. You'll see that the brain is built like a machine and notice my file size closely.

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Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

War, in spite of its evils, is one of the foremost promoters of resourcefulness and invention.

Germany, the chief war-maker of these times, naturally took the lead in military and industrial innovations, although now surpassed by Britain and America.

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WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
The extent and fierceness of the battle which has grown out of the American First Army plunge through the outer circle of the Aachen sector.

Germany, the chief war-maker of these times, naturally took the lead in military and industrial innovations, although now surpassed by Britain and America.

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State For V Begin

AUSTIN
War fund drive continues in Austin, Texas, with a 30-minute drive on Nov. 7.

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State 'Kickoff' For War Fund To Begin Tomorrow

AUSTIN—Texas' 1944 National War fund campaign will be opened with a state-wide radio broadcast at 9:30 p. m. Monday, during which leading army, navy and civilian speakers will address Texans in a 30-minute program to be carried by all three radio networks and all independent Texas radio stations.

Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the United War Chest of Texas, has announced that speakers on the broadcast will include Rear Admiral Charles P. Mason, commander of the famed aircraft carrier "Hornet" during the historic battle of Santa Cruz; Brig. Gen. C. E. Rucker, chief of staff of the eighth service command; Mrs. Lewis H. Brereton, wife of Lieutenant General Brereton, commander of Allied air forces in Europe, and Governor Coke Stevenson.

The program, which will originate in Austin, will officially launch the state-wide campaign for approximately \$5,000,000 "For Our Own and For Our Allies." In every county and community in Texas, local war fund campaign units will open public solicitation the following morning Tuesday.

Music for the unusual broadcast will be by the 32-piece Eighth service

command military orchestra, which will come to Austin from Dallas to participate in the program. Fred Nahas, one of the South's best-known radio figures, will announce the program, which will be opened with a brief introduction by Judge Ben H. Powell, state war chest president.

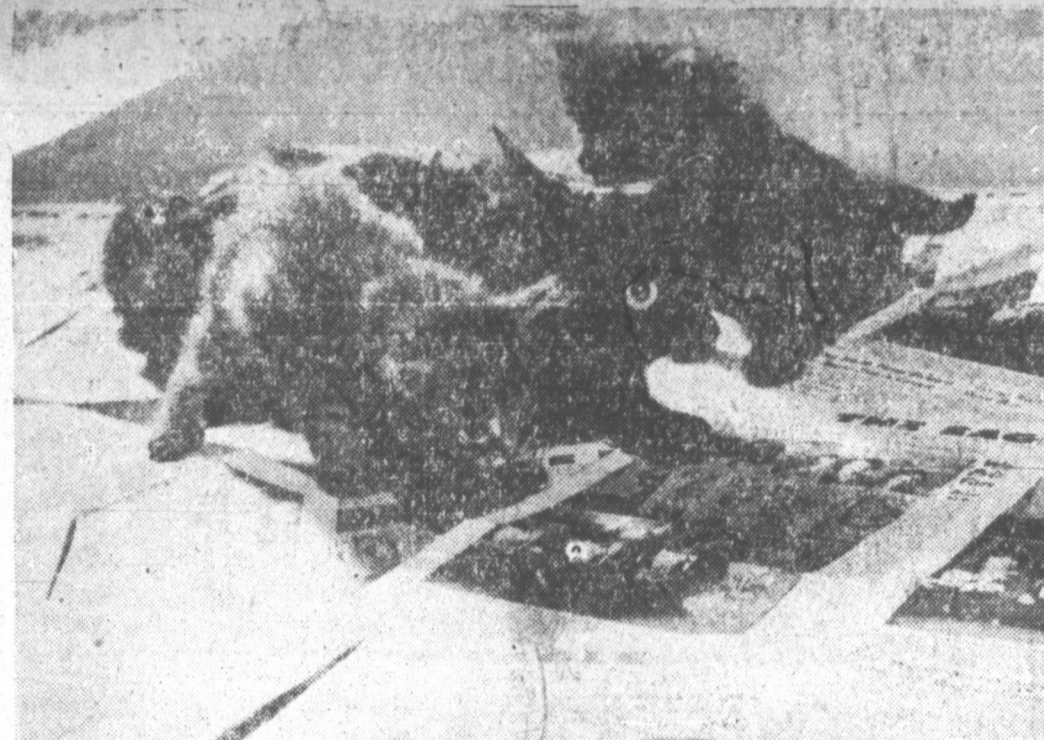
The unique broadcast, made possible by cooperation of the three Texas radio networks and independent stations, will carry the war fund message to every radio listener in the state.

In many of the state's 254 counties, local campaign organizations will hold "kick-off" meetings on Monday night, so that war fund leaders and workers can hear the broadcast in large groups. At these meetings, local speakers will appear before and after the broadcast.

The Texas campaign on behalf of the National War fund is the nation's largest, covering an area equal to that of 14 Eastern states which operate under 18 separate war chest organizations. The vast campaign, however, has been closely coordinated by the state war chest headquarters staff in Austin, and it is expected that practically all county and community campaign units will complete their local drives within two weeks.

The National War fund provides funds for USO, war prisoners aid and other war-related agencies serving American fighting forces, their allies and war victims throughout the world. Texas' quota of almost \$5,000,000 will help toward the national war fund goal of \$15,000,000.

IT'S KITTENS AT CONSOLIDATED



Most recent "products" at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation's Fort Worth division are these two kittens, "Liberator" and "Dominator" which were born under the hedges around the company's administration building. Convair employees have officially "adopted" the two kittens and named them for the B-24 Liberator and B-32 Dominator bombers which are built at the plant. The mother was named "Cataline"—long for "cat." (NEA Photo.)

Regulars Will Be Asked to Vote GOP

BOSTON, Texas, Oct. 7—(AP)—Mayor William V. Brown of Texas, says the Texas regulars, anti-New Deal Democrats, will be asked by the Bowie county regulars to vote for Dewey and Bricker and "not waste its vote."

Last night 50 delegates from Texarkana, De Kalb, Maud and New Boston met here and decided to vote the republican ticket. Mayor Brown was named keynoter of the meet-

ing, and he was delegated to inform the state regulars of the decision to support the republican nominees and to ask if this decision might not be made general.

Said Brown: "A negative vote will do nothing to defeat the new dealers. By voting for the republican ticket we may get action."

Texas regulars have indicated they will cast their electoral votes for Governor Byrd of Virginia.

Astronomy is believed to be the earliest science.

PATRIARCH, 112, HATES HITLER

DENVER—(AP)—Pray, drink, smoke and rail at Hitler, but don't talk about your age!

That's Max Cohen's personal recipe for longevity; he now is 112. Cohen smokes a pipe, cigarettes and cigars, and enjoys a drink of beer, wine or "schnapps." He prays devoutly three times a day, and frequently, he admits, refers to Hitler in uncomplimentary terms. But he thinks it bad luck to boast about his age.

Citrus Standard Is Being Probed

AUSTIN, Oct. 7—(AP)—J. M. Del Curto, chief entomologist of the Texas department of agriculture, said he was investigating reports that a large quantity of sub-standard Florida grapefruit had been shipped into Texas and was being marketed.

Del Curto said state department of agriculture inspectors had found a considerable amount of Florida grapefruit which does not come up to the Texas citrus law standard requiring 10 per cent sugar content, a certain sugar-acid ratio, and specified juice content.

"The citrus maturity law in Texas sets October 9 as the earliest date in Texas which native fruit may be moved to market. However, even this date, if Texas fruit is not up to proper specifications it cannot be marketed," explained Del Curto.

"Meanwhile, although Texas valley growers can not place their fruit on the market, Florida growers are glutting the market with green, sub-standard fruit which is not only detrimental to health, but unfair and injurious to Texas growers," Del Curto said.

He said that both California and Florida have lower standards for citrus fruit than has Texas. Ordinarily these states do not ship much pre-season fruit into Texas, but this year "everybody has money and will buy anything," Del Curto said.

"Investigators are now inspecting Florida grapefruit over the state, and if it continues to be sub-standard it will be condemned, confiscated, and destroyed," he added.

Figures Trace Span Of Oceanic Winds

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 7—(AP)—You can take heart from hurricane statistics. If you live on the Atlantic or gulf coasts of the United States—but keep your weather eye open.

Figures gathered over a 50-year span show an average of seven tropical storms blow out of the doldrums—the equatorial area where calms prevail—each year, and already this year the weather bureau has charred eight, including the severe September hurricane that raked 1,000 miles of the east coast. But—

"Don't read into these figures the assumption that we have had all the 1944 storms we'll have," warned Grady Norton, meteorologist and ranking hurricane authority.

"They may indicate only that we're in the middle of a busy season."

"The average takes in years when only one disturbance was mapped. And it also takes in 1933, when 21 storms were tracked."

"Remember September and October are the worst months, so far as hurricanes are concerned."

"Coastal residents should keep prepared to take precautions against these cyclonic storms until mid-November—and we've had them right on up until December."

There is good reason to hope, however, that no other storms this year will compare in ferocity with the one of September 8-14, which already is ranked by the weather bureau among the comparatively few "great" hurricanes.

25 Enlisted Men Qualify on Range

Twenty-five enlisted men assigned to Section C at Pampa army air field qualified on the local air base range in the use of the .45 caliber pistol or revolver this week.

Seven earned sharpshooter's medals and the remaining 18 qualified as marksmen.

The following qualified as sharpshooters with scores: Sgt. Thomas E. Taylor and Pfc. Theodore H. Dawson (79), Cpl. Rig. G. Bounds, Pvt. Simon Selenberg and Pfc. William D. Martin (77), and Pvt. Payton P. Adams (75).

Marksmen awards will go to the following: S/Sgt. Ralph E. Youme (74), Pfc. Leonard Groman (73), S/Sgt. Edgar A. Murphy (72), Sgt. Arthur R. Fuzakerly (71), Sgt. Victor J. Covello (70), S/Sgt. Albin A. Kallich (69), S/Sgt. William R. Hellemann and S/Sgt. Isador Stanga (68), Sgt. Raymond F. Davis (67), S/Sgt. Michael P. Bentz, S/Sgt. Julian G. Pirtle, and Pfc. Edward L. Allair (66), S/Sgt. Stanley Starkovich and Cpl. William D. Flint (65), Pvt. Lewis L. Harty (64), Pvt. Russell G. Baker (63), and Pvt. Wesley P. Peterson (62).

HE SURE HAD YONKERS, N. Y.

JOHN HENSLID, 12, waited two years for a letter from Lt. Gen. Joseph Stillwell. When the reply came from China, he apologized for the delay.

Clerks Are Asked To Send County Data

AUSTIN, Oct. 7—(AP)—All county clerks were asked today to re-check lists of district office candidates as certified to them by the state democratic executive committee to guard against possible error.

Charles E. Simons, former secretary of the committee, said that records of the committee have been re-checked to make certain the certifications were correct, and that the committee has received receipts from all except 29 county clerks.

The attention of all candidates was called to the requirement that they must file with the secretary of state the affidavit required by law so that he may also make proper certification to county judges.

Simons said the following counties had failed to file receipts:

Angelina, Archer, Brewster, Carson, Cherokee, Dewitt, Edwards, Gray, Haskell, Hemphill, Hill, Hunt, Jones, Kent, Lipscomb, Madison, Martin, Medina, Menard, Nolan, Nueces, Presidio, San Augustine, Scurry, Shackelford, Sherman, Starr, Yoakum, Zavala.

Gray county clerk, Charlie Thut, said Saturday county certifications had been forwarded to Austin.

Philadelphia was nearly wiped out by yellow fever in 1699.

The religion of Ball is a mixture of Hinduism and paganism.

Latest War Ace Is Another Texan

DALLAS, Oct. 7—(AP)—America's latest war ace now turns out to be another Texan.

He is Capt. Henry W. Brown, credited with the destruction of 30 Nazi planes, and described by the Ninth air force as the hottest fighter pilot in the European theater.

First listed in dispatches as from Arlington, Va., his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Putnam of Dallas, explained that the ace was born in Dallas and attended high school here. He visited the Putnams last June. At that time he wore the Distinguished Service Cross.

Mrs. Putnam said her grandson was called "Tree Top Brown" by his buddies because of a habit of following enemy planes down to tree top levels to make sure they are finished off.

One of the highlights of the captain's overseas experiences, according to Mrs. Putnam, was an invitation to dine with Gen. Jimmy Doolittle.

GREAT BRITAIN BEST URUGUAYAN CUSTOMER

MONTEVIDEO—(AP)—Great Britain again is the first buyer of Uruguayan products. Figures for the first half of 1944 show that it bought 38.99 per cent of Uruguayan exports, while the United States bought 38.28 per cent.

The United States had displaced Great Britain from the head of the list since 1940, and during the first half of 1943 bought 65.34 per cent of Uruguayan total exports, while Great Britain only accounted for 23.95 per cent.

Ex-cel-cis Beauty Treatments

Sold in Kits or in Separate Pieces at

Wilson Drug

300 S. Cuyler—Phone 600

COMPLETE LINE FLORMAN PAINT

Paint for every purpose, inside and outside.

HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO.

216 N. Cuyler Phone 591

WE USE THE BEST MATERIALS AVAILABLE

RAY'S SHOE SHOP

309 S. Cuyler

YOUR NEWSPAPER helps your COMMUNITY'S POST WAR PLANNING

- ★ HOME BUILDING
- ★ COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT
- ★ ROAD BUILDING
- ★ SCHOOL BUILDING

A great future is ahead for our community! Many new homes will be established with the return of our men and women from the armed services. Materials not available as consumer goods since the war, will permit vast community improvements of every kind. The span of roads leading to and from this city will be better developed, broad and beautiful. The educational facilities offered our youth will be brought to the highest pitch of progressiveness and efficiency from nursery age to college age needs. And through all these channels, your newspaper will work: bringing you news, business statistics, and uniting all members of the community in best using their efforts to further post war progress.

Depend on your newspaper to bring our community up to date in all things! Keep abreast of what is happening—not only here at home, but throughout the post-war world, by reading your newspaper without fail. And remember, that the hard-won freedom we are now fighting for is symbolized in the simple act of your choosing the newspaper you want to read—and finding in it the unveiled truth about all things, of local and domestic interest.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Santas Shipping Out

Last-Minute Opportunity to Shop at Zale's for that Overseas Gift.

All Gifts Must Be Mailed Before Oct. 15th

ST. CHRISTOPHER
Sterling silver medal and speechlets for the protection of loved ones. \$2.95

MAN'S WATERPROOF
Fine 17-jewel waterproof watch including all important features. \$49.50 \$1.25 Weekly

NURSE'S WATCH
Ideal 17-jewel Avalon watch for nurses or W.A.C.S. yellow gold filled. \$33.75 \$1.25 Weekly

LADY'S BIRTHSTONE
Sparkling beautifully cut diamond mounted in engraved yellow gold ring. \$24.75 \$1.25 Weekly

SERVICE RING
Man's solid gold emblem ring. \$16.50 \$1.25 Weekly

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET
Heavyweight sterling silver bracelet by Tiffany. \$10.95

CHRONOGRAPH WATCH
Ideal watch for servicemen, including all chronograph features. \$125.00

MAN'S WEDDING RING
Two-tone solid gold engraved wedding ring for him. \$17.50

LEATHER BILLFOLDS
Genuine leather billfold in a variety of styles. \$1.00 Up

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

UTILITY KIT
This all-leather dressing kit, unfinished, is a favorite among servicemen. \$6.95 \$1.25 Weekly

SUN GLASSES
Protect your eyes from glare. \$12.50 \$1.25 Weekly

BRIARWOOD PIPE
Give the smoker this famous Lord Dunsford imported briarwood pipe. \$5.00 Pay Weekly

All Items include Federal Tax

ZALE'S Jewelers

101 N. CUYLER

Harvesters Defeat Unscored On Indians By 47 to 0 Score

Formation Nets Victory For Pampa

The Harvesters Friday night pulled their "T" formation out of the bag, to smash the unscored on, undefeated record of the Quanh Indians by a score of 47 to 0.

Coach Otis Coffey of the Harvesters played every man on his Harvesters team that wore a uniform. The second string went into action at the half, to continue the bombardment started by the fast, first stringers. There was no stopping the Harvesters, they planned the attack with deliberation, giving the unscored on.

The Harvesters made their first two touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play when Campbell, 130 pound fullback, broke through the Indians, and ran 27 yards for the touch. The conversion was made by McCracken. Campbell then received a lateral from McCracken and ran 47 yards for another touch, the con-

District IAA Teams See Fast Action

All District IAA teams saw action Friday night in games which left three previously unbeaten teams at the post.

Amarillo's Golden Sandies met their initial defeat of the 1944 season when the defending state champion, San Angelo Bobcats took the measure of the Sandstorm 17-7 at San Angelo. Pampa's Harvesters spoiled Quanh's perfect record with an easy 47-0 victory and Midland surprised undefeated Plainview with a 32-6 trouncing.

In other games, Brownfield won their second game against no defeats, although the Cubs have one, with a 13-0 win over Class A Seminole. Lubbock's Westerners measured up to par in beating a weak Lanessa team 40-0, and the hapless Borger Bulldogs failed to score for the fourth consecutive time when Electra stamped to a 44-0 rout.

The week's work leaves the Westerners at the top with a 4-0 record. Brownfield must give second spot because of their two wins and one tie while Amarillo and Plainview tie it up for third with three wins and one loss. Pampa is fifth with a 2-2 slate and Borger brings up the rear with no wins as against 4 losses.

Non-Conference Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts	Pts	Opp
Lubbock	4	0	0	1000	90	12
Brownfield	2	0	1	1000	57	8
Plainview	3	1	0	750	109	53
Amarillo	3	1	0	750	67	33
PAMPA	2	2	0	500	73	25
Borger	0	4	0	0	0	71

Pampa scored seven touches, made three conversions and one touch-back.

The starting lineups were:

PAMPA	QUANH
Case (141)	LE (115)
Allen (140)	RE (145)
Zahn (140)	RT (145)
Turner (139)	LT (145)
Dunham (139)	LG (145)
Winkler (139)	C (120)
Grantham (139)	HB (145)
Clay (138)	QB (145)
McCabe (138)	FB (145)
McCraeken (135)	QB (145)

Awards Listed For Top O' Texas Golf Tournament

Awards, consisting of war bonds, totaling \$450 will be given winners of the five flights in the recently played Top O' Texas golf tournament Monday.

Frank Baker, professional golfer, who was in charge of arrangements that saw three days of play, 54 holes of medal play with qualification in the first 18 holes, on the greens of the Pampa Country Club.

In announcing awards, Baker said that the only hole-up in delivery was information as to how the receivers of the bonds would like them issued.

The championship flight, won by C. P. McDinnis, Pampa, when he defeated J. B. Brown, Amarillo, by one point, will consume \$150 of the \$450. McDinnis will receive a \$75 war bond, Brown will receive a \$50 bond, while L. Charles Shrieber, Pampa, will receive a \$25 bond.

The first flight in which Mark Heath of Pampa was the winner and Jack Allen, Amarillo, was the runner-up will consume \$75. Heath will be awarded a \$50 bond and Allen will receive one of the \$25 denomination.

W. G. Stamper, Jackboro, Texas, will receive a \$50 bond for winner in the second flight, while C. L. Jones, Amarillo, will receive one for \$25.

E. J. Hanna, won the \$50 war bond in the third flight. B. T. Adkins, runner-up, in the same flight will receive a \$25 bond.

In the fourth flight Frank Mitchell, of Pampa, will get the \$50 bond award, while Duke Gentry, Amarillo, his runner-up, will be awarded a \$25 bond.

Midshipmen Crush Penn State 55-14

By WILLIAM O. VARN
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7 (AP)—Navy's gold mine of football talent paid big dividends today as the Midshipmen crushed Penn State's Military Lions, 55 to 14, and bounded back into the national collegiate gridiron picture after a disappointing defeat in the season's opener against North Carolina Pre-Flight.

For the Sailors it was a startling reversal of form as they drove determinedly and aggressively to one touchdown after another and had Commander Oscar E. Hagberg, head Navy mentor, so desired the score could have been much higher.

Waste Paper's Role Since D-Day

NEW YORK (AP)—During the three months between D-Day and September 8, 41,921,270 pounds of paper were converted into 13,238,612 containers for shipping artillery ammunition overseas, according to the American Cyan company, a manufacturer of these "units of armor" for shells.

Ammunition container board, one of the principal materials used, is made from mixed paper and old magazines.

In the past three years manufacture of 46,699,111 artillery shell containers has used 380,044,077 pounds of paper, much of it salvaged by patriotic Americans.

Randolphers Defeat Texas By 42 to 6

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (AP)—Randolph field's array of former college and professional football stars out-powered and out-passed the University of Texas 42 to 6 before a crowd of 19,000 at Memorial Stadium today.

It was the worst defeat ever suffered by Texas—for the last two years Southwest conference champions—on this field.

A former Texas star, Pete Layden, came home to exhibit the game's most spectacular play and rob the Longhorns of what promised to be a touchdown. He intercepted Zeke Martin's pass, intended for Jack Harty on the Randolph Field three-yard line in the fourth period, and dashed 87 yards for a touchdown.

The Rambler took off on a scoring drive that brought the game's first touchdown within two minutes. Jake Leicht, former Oregon university player ran the kickoff to his own 40. Layden's first down, and Bill Dudley, formerly of Virginia, went off tackle on a long run for the score. Three players later the Leicht intercepted a Texas pass for Randolph's second touchdown.

In the third, Randolph added a touchdown after a fast drive down field started by Jack Russell, former Baylor end. Russell returned the kickoff starting the period in mid-field from his own 10. Dudley passed to Leicht, who dashed to the Texas 26. Layden went around end to the 14, and Dudley passed over the goal to Harry Burris, former Hardin-Simmons end.

Then Randolph blocked a Texas punt, which was recovered on Texas 26 by Burris. Layden slashes off tackle to the 15, and John Gooden, formerly of Marquette and the Washington Redskins, made the touchdown. Layden's long run wound up the scoring.

Randolph gained more yardage intercepting Texas' passes than it did on its own air game. Randolph's air offense netted 146 yards; its interceptions 172 yards.

Texas' score: 6 0 0 0—6
Randolph Field: 14 7 14 7—42

Texan scoring: Evans, Touchdowns, Dudley, Leitch 2, Burris, Goodenear (sub for Leicht), Layden. (Place kicks), Dudley 2 (place kicks).

Grid Results

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL

San Angelo 13 Amarillo 7.
Panhandle 27 Quanh 0.
LeFors 26 McLean 0.
Midland 32 Plainview 6.
White Deer 26 Palla 6.
Tahshade 7 Canadian 0.
Slaton 4 Memphis 6 (Memphis winner on penetrations).
Wellington 21 Chisnoche 0.
Brownfield 12 Levelland 0.
Elstra 4 Borger 0.
Slaton 21 Chisnoche 0.
Waco 21 Highland Park 12.
Port Arthur 6 Lufkin 20.
Vashon 27 Wooten 0.
Ranger 25 Olney 0.
Wichita Falls 28 Childress 0.
Wilmington Heights (Fort Worth) 6 Masonic Home 12.
Lake Charles, La. 13 Orange 6.
Wichita Falls 28 Childress 0.
Glossa 21 Big Spring 6.
Sherman 24 Durak, Okla. 0.
Waxahachie 48 Paris 13.
Mendon 18 Chisnoche 0.
Greenville 40 Mineral Wells 0.
Bohannon 10 McKinney 0.
Porzyon 7 Guyman, Okla. 6.
Grand Prairie 13 Arlington 0.
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) North Dallas 12.
Temple 27 Ennis 0.

SATURDAY COLLEGE

Army 20 Brown 7.
Bowling Green 41 Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Lafayette 25 Delaware State 0.
Pittsburgh 50 Bohannon 13.
Bonesville 27 Union 10.
Tulsa 46 Bates 0.
U.S.C.G. Academy 39 Worcester 0.
Virginia 24 West Virginia 6.
Wake Forest 39 Maryland 0.
Clemson 15 N. C. State 7.
N. C. Preflight 18 Duke 0.
Washington continued its unbeaten ways, downing Williamette, 40 to 6, and Alabama's 63 to 7 verdict over Howard.

In other parks there were such novelties as Yale's 16 to 7 win over Cornell with some Eto points taken away because of 12 men on the playing field and Illinois losing to Purdue 35 to 19, without punting a single time. Purdue got 14 points in the last period.

Old Adage May Just As Well Apply To Grid

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—There's an old adage that "all's well that ends well" and many a football coach agreed with it tonight after watching his team come through in the final minutes for a tight victory with spectacular play.

Marquette was on the threshold of a 2 to 0 upset over Wisconsin at the start of the final quarter but the Badgers' unyielding Earl Glines and Wisconsin won, 21 to 7, with a score that just beat the gridiron. And then there were final-minute fireworks that didn't pan out, such as the quarterback sneak from the one-yard line in the dying moments of the California-Southern California game. The Bears' thrust was stopped cold and California had to be content with a 6 to 6 deadlock with the highest scored Trojan game.

Everywhere the score was lopsided, the last quarter brought many spectacular plays. Ohio State's final touchdown in the 34 to 0 win over Iowa was the result of Tiny Gene Janecko's 44-yard run; Iowa force punperbed the touted second air force superbonbers, 12 to 6, was incomplete. In addition their greatest threats came upon several lateral passes.

White Deer made 15 first downs; Tulsa 8.

Standout for the visitors were D. Davis, Fink and Wyrick; for the local boys Urbanczyk, Fauley, Barnard, Haiduk, and Lopez.

Panhandle 7 to 6 Over Canadian

Panhandle scored 7 to 6 over the Canadian grid squad Friday night in Canadian.

Panhandle scored the first touch in the first quarter when Harvel gained the goal, and made the conversion by place kick.

Rolliker, for Canadian, scored his touch in the third quarter of play. This was the first conference game for Panhandle.

Shamrock Loses Conference Game

Shamrock saw their first conference game topple Friday night, even though the score was tied 6 to 6 with Memphis. Shamrock lost the game when Memphis ran up a total of five penetrations over Shamrock's 3.

The game was tied in the first half of play, and ran the remaining time with each team giving nothing in the way of ground.

LeFors Tramples McLean by 26-0

London and Stacner through combined efforts led LeFors to victory over McLean Friday night to run up a score of 26 to 0.

London scored two touches in the first quarter of LeFors' first contest since game in the 1944 season. Stacner made good the conversions. London again scored in the second quarter, the conversion being made again by Stacner. This in the third quarter Stacner kicked the goal, but London fumbled on the conversion.

Browns Take Third Series Game



The St. Louis Browns whipped the St. Louis Cards with a score of 6 to 2 in the World Series game, number three, played in St. Louis, Mo. Al Zarillo, Browns, slides safely into third, going all the way from first on Christman's single to left in the third inning. Kurowski covering the bag for the Cards.

Harvesters To Scrimmage With White Deer Bucks

The Harvesters second stringers will scrimmage the undefeated White Deer Bucks Thursday afternoon in an off schedule grid meet in the White Deer.

The scrimmage, starting at 2:30 o'clock, is called for practice purposes, and the Bucks will use the strategy of their varsity line against the Harvesters second stringer.

Harvester Coach Otis Coffey, in announcing the scrimmage, stated that the remaining opponents of the Harvesters were tough competition, and that every available means to further train his gridgers against Clovis, New Mexico, Brownfield, and Amarillo eleven would be utilized.

Thus, in the second stringers have seen very little action on the local grid field, but Coach Coffey intends the scrimmage training with an eye to future grid meets.

Wellington Defeats Clarendon 21 to 0

Using straight football, as their means of arms, brought victory to Wellington Friday night when they chalked up 21 points to Clarendon's 0.

Wellington made two goals and conversions in the first quarter, skipped the second quarter which was scoreless, and chalked another ball to pay dirt and conversion in the third quarter.

Perryton Victors Over Guymon 7-6

Perryton rode to victory over the Guymon, Okla. gridgers Friday night, in Guymon, by a score of 7 to 6.

Perryton made the first touch of the game in a few minutes of play, with Guymon allowing no further scores for the team.

Guymon made their touch in the third quarter.

Cardinals Tie Series With Their 5 - 1 Win

By ORLO ROBERTSON
SPORTSMAN'S-PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Cardinals finally showed their vaunted hitting power today, riding to a 5 to 1 victory over the Browns on the strength of 12 blows to draw abreast of the American League champions in two games each in the first-all-St. Louis World Series.

Throttled by the Browns' pitchers in the first three games, the National League champions launched an attack that sent Sig Jakucki, Browns' starting pitcher, to an early shower and continued at a lesser tempo against two relief hurlers.

The largest crowd of the series, 35,454 saw Stan Musial, Cardinal rightfielder, pace the offensive with three hits—a homer, double and single—a performance that drove in two of the winners' rallies. Danny Litwiler, Cardinal leftfielder, hitless until today, Johnny Hopp and Walker Cooper also connected with two blows each in the most potent hitting yet displayed in the series, heretofore dominated by the pitchers.

Hurry Brecheen, slim southpaw from Broken Bow, Okla., making his first appearance in the series, pitched a steady game for the Cards, scattering nine Browns' hits and leaving 10 batters runners stranded. He was the first Cardinal pitcher to go the route since the series started.

The Browns pecked away at Brecheen, who appeared in three games of the 1943 series with the Yanks and lost one, but they were unable to break through for a score until the eighth. The American leaguers had men on the bases in

but ran into trouble again in the third when the Cardinals put together three hits and an error by Gutteridge for two more runs, one of them unearned.

Brecheen struck out to start the inning but Litwiler came through with his first hit of the series—a single off Stephens' glove. After Hopp had become Jakucki's fourth and last strikeout victim, Musial and Cooper put together successive singles. Musial's blow moved Litwiler to second and he romped home as the big Cardinal catcher lined the ball into left field. Ray Sanders drove the ball at Gutteridge but the Browns' second baseman allowed it to go between his legs for an error and Musial scored the unearned tally—the fifth yielded by the Browns in the four games.

Additional Sports On Page 7

CARDINALS

AB	R	H	PO	A
Litwiler	5	1	2	4
Hopp	4	2	2	0
Musial	4	2	2	0
W. Cooper	4	2	4	0
Sanders	5	1	3	0
Kurowski	4	0	1	2
Marion	4	0	1	2
Shirley	4	0	1	2
Brecheen	4	0	1	3
Totals	35	9	12	27

BROWNS

AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge	5	0	1	2
Krueger	5	0	1	2
Marion	4	0	1	2
Stephens	4	0	1	2
Laube	4	0	1	2
Mancuso	5	0	1	2
McQuinn	4	0	1	2
Christman	4	0	1	2
Hayworth	4	0	1	2
Maness	5	0	1	2
Jakucki	4	0	1	2
Clary	4	0	1	2
Hollingsworth	4	0	1	2
Byrnes	4	0	1	2
Shirley	4	0	1	2
zzTurner	4	0	1	2
Totals	34	1	9	27

—batted for Jakucki in 3rd.
—batted for Hollingsworth in 7th.
CARDINALS — 202 001 000-5
BROWNS — 000 000 010-1

Score—Gutteridge, Runs batted in—Musial 2, W. Cooper, Marion, Two base hits—Marion, Laube, Musial, Three base hits—W. Cooper, Home runs—Musial, Double by Kurowski, Verban and Sanders; Marion, Verban and Sanders, Earned runs—Cardinals 4; Browns 1. Left on bases—Cardinals 9; Browns 10. Bases on balls off Hollingsworth 2 (Musial, W. Cooper); Shirley 1 (Litwiler); off Brecheen 4 (McQuinn, Byrnes, Moore, Gutteridge); Brecheen 1 (Marion); off Litwiler 1 (Sanders, Brecheen, Hopp); by Hollingsworth 1 (Kurowski); by Shirley 1 (Marion); by Brecheen 1 (Marion).
Pitching summary hits-off Jakucki, 4; 4 hits 4 runs in 4; Shirley 3 hits 0 runs in 2; Losing pitcher—Jakucki. 9 Innings pitched—Musial (4); Laube (1); McQuinn (AL); 2b. Dunn, (NL) 2b. Time—2:22. Attendance 35,454 paid.

Dr. Abner Roberts
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 282
119 W. Kingsmill

OCT. 8-14 FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
TO SPEED VICTORY—DEFEAT FIRE!

Fire losses whether caused by sabotage, enemy attack, carelessness or lack of knowledge all aid the enemy. Each home fire has a simple and very real cause... most of them oversight. Check your home for common causes of fire such as faulty stove connections, worn out electric cords, rubbish in basements and attics, improperly installed wiring, leaky gas pipes, etc.

Follow These Rules

1. Be sure stoves and furnaces are clean and in good repair.
2. Have chimneys and flues cleaned annually. Protect woodwork and other inflammable parts near furnace or stove with insulation.
3. Place ashes in metal containers, dump ashes where they cannot set fire to anything.

Clean all rubbish from cellars and attics to avoid spontaneous combustion.

Texas Gas & Power Corp.
A HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION

FIRE SAFETY

VIGOR

Razorbacks Tie Texas Frogs 6-6

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Giants of Arkansas battered Texas Christian's Fighting Frogs in the shadow of their goal posts for most of three quarters here today but all they could gain was a 6-6 tie in the opening 87-minute conference football game.

The Razorbacks rolled up 15 first downs to 5 for the Frogs, gained 239 yards rushing to 98 and lost 87 yards in the air compared to 59 for TCU. Texas Christian gained 324 yards to 134 for their opponents and all could get no more than a tie.

TCU scored a way of the first period with a 4-yard drive. First it was Joe Mason, who whipped around right end for 15 yards. Then Joe Kucera rapped left tackle for six and passed to Mason on the Arkansas 14. Two off-side penalties did not count the Frogs. Kucera, back to pass, saw no receivers but did see an opening in the Parker line so he went to the Arkansas line. Kucera passed to Merle Gibson for the touchdowns. Harry Mullins missed the extra point.

It was the fourth period before the Parker line finally hit pay-dirt—the third way, as usual. It was a surge of 52 yards with Gordon Long, Faul Anderson and Mike Schumehyk, brother of Frank, carrying the mail.

From the 38-yard line Lou Bayne tried right end for one yard, then Anderson raced around the same position for 16. A pass failed but the next one from Long to Schumehyk—carried to the 10-yard stripe. Long shredded the line for six and Tommy Donoho in three tries went over. Albin Houdek, Fighting Frog guard, dashed through to block the try for extra point—and that was the ball game.

Arkansas..... 0 0 0 6-6 Texas Christian..... 0 0 0 6-6 Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Gibson. Arkansas scoring: Touchdown, Donoho.

Ancient man kept time by measuring shadows cast by trees, cliffs and other objects.



Window and door frame and screen, built-in cabinets, moulding, inside trim, truck and trailer beds, etc. Bring us your requirements.

Burnett Cabinet Shop C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG Phone 1235

Rice Owls Down Bayous 14 to 13

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Paced by gorgeous George Walmsley and Bob Nemir, the scrapping Rice Owls staged a magnificent comeback drive of 70 yards in the fourth period today to defeat Louisiana State, 14 to 13.

REGULARS

also will have a slate of electors on the general election ballot. "Our action has been impelled by numerous governmental abuses during the past decade, including, but not limited to, the gradual encroachment by the federal government upon states' rights, the ever-increasing tendency to disregard constitutional limitations, the insidious infiltration of corrupt, sinister and radical elements into positions of honor and trust in our national government," the platform stated.



OUR MEN IN SERVICE

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

AIDS IN LANDING ON PELELIU Pfc. James H. Mason, 19, of Memphis, Texas, has made quite a hero of himself. The story goes like this: "A sorely-needed trailer, load of artillery ammunition was caught in a shell hole out on the coral reef 100 yards from the shore the afternoon of the marine landing on Peleliu, Palau Islands, and Pfc. Mason went out to free it with his tractor."

Read the Classified Ads. PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO. All Makes of Office Machines Repaired GARLAND PEARCE 112 E. Francis Bus. Ph. 1033 Res. Ph. 1832W

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He insists on lying that way—he says his feet aren't sick!"

War Veteran Temporarily Out of Work Can Receive Federal Check

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series on veterans' benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pensions.)

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A war veteran temporarily out of a job can get unemployment pay from the federal government.

This assures him of a minimum income of \$20 a week for a certain number of weeks, depending upon the length of his military service. The maximum number of weeks for which he can draw the pay is 52.

All states also have unemployment-pay systems. But where they tie in with the federal program will be explained at the end of this story which, until then, deals only with federal aid.

Who gets federal unemployment pay? A jobless veteran who had 90 days' military service since Sept. 16, 1940, and was honorably discharged, if he was discharged before serving 90 days because of a service-incurred disability, he is credited with 90.

Where does he apply for the pay? He applies at the nearest U. S. employment service office or at the local—state or county—unemployment office.

What's the time limit? The unemployment must have started within two years after discharge from the armed services, or within two years after the end of the war, whichever is later.

For each of his first three months (90 days) of service, he is allowed eight weeks' unemployment pay, or a total of 24 weeks for his first three months of service. This means, of course, that he must have been unemployed all of those 24 weeks in order to draw that much pay. If he gets only one week's pay.

For every month of service after those first three months, he is allowed one month's pay. Suppose a veteran had served four months. Then for the first three months he would be entitled to 24 weeks' pay for the fourth month only one month's pay, or a total of 28 weeks.

What are the rules? A completely unemployed veteran gets \$20 a week. If partly employed, he gets the difference between his wage and the weekly allowance, plus \$3. For example: He earns \$10. Subtract the \$3 mentioned above from the \$10. That leaves \$7. Then subtract the \$7 from the \$20. That leaves \$13. His unemployment pay then would be \$13. His total weekly income would be \$23.

A self-employed veteran whose net earnings are less than \$100 a month can get this compensation, too. He receives the difference between \$100 and his net earnings for the past month. For example: Last month he earned \$50 net. The government will give him \$50. But, like the jobless veteran, the self-employed veteran earning less than \$100 net monthly can draw no more than the maximum \$20 weekly.

In order to get unemployment pay, what must a jobless man do? If he leaves suitable work voluntarily and without good cause, if he is suspended or discharged for misconduct, if he falls without good cause to apply for suitable work to which he has been referred by a public employment office or to accept suitable work when offered.

But these disqualifications begin the week in which the disqualifications occurred and continue for the four weeks immediately following. After that 4-week period the veteran could get unemployment pay.

A veteran is also disqualified for any week in which unemployment is due to a work stoppage caused by a labor dispute involving the veteran. What about veterans who also draw state unemployment pay? Some veterans will not qualify under state unemployment pay rules. They will have to depend entirely upon the federal government pay.

Some will qualify under both federal and state systems. In that case, the money the veteran drew from the state would be subtracted from his federal allowance. (Tomorrow: The veteran can go to school with Uncle Sam footing bills.)

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN BELGIUM, Sept. 26.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Bob bluffing and woods lore picked up hunting in Belgium enabled one American private and some squad men he hurriedly assembled to capture 64 of Hitler's paratroopers—those embattled sons of the Swastika who are supposed to die before surrender.

Pvt. Robert Duffy of Omaha, a signal corps messenger, was speeding along in his jeep with Pfc. E. Gerard of St. Louis, when a Belgian on a bike excitedly stopped them and waved of "Les Boches."

It was near the German border and Duffy climbed out with a gun expecting to find a couple of stragglers trying to filter through to the homeland.

"But when we reached them we saw 15 well-armed Germans lying in a trench at the edge of the woods," said Duffy.

"We opened up, killed one and wounded another. The rest ran into the woods." Duffy and Gerard then went back and picked up four engineers, a medical major and two Belgian paratroopers. Duffy led his small army into the woods in pursuit of the Germans.

"I learned to do some tracking when I used to go hunting in Nebraska," said Duffy, "and I was able to follow them by the bloodstains left by a wounded man."

For four hours he followed the slim trail, then—stricken by an uneasy feeling that he was in danger—he suddenly looked up to see a German crouching behind a tree and about to shoot at him.

He jerked his own gun up and he and the enemy fired at the same moment. The Nazi missed—but fell backward with a bullet through his leg.

Duffy told the wounded man to call on his comrades to give up or the wounded man. The wounded Nazi looked at Duffy's gun, saw a few of his comrades in the background, and decided his friends were hopelessly trapped. He gave a few staccato shouts in German.

"I didn't know whether he was tricking me or not, but I had to take a chance," said Duffy. He stepped into the woods seemed to be alive with Nazi soldiers—all coming forward with hands upraised.

"They were all tough bobbies and they had been walking for 50 days, they said, to get back into Germany. They almost made it—they were only a few miles from their own country when we bluffed them into giving up."

"They were so mad when they found they had surrendered to nine men with no gun bigger than a rifle they wanted to start the war all over again. But by then we had disarmed them. So we just gossiped them to the prison camp and left them there to think it over."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Tell that gunner to concentrate on the target—not on fancy smoke rings!"

DEWEY

(Continued from Page 1)

ginning of a new, a competent and an honest government in Washington.

The New York governor, making a sortie into a political borderline state, laid down a double-barreled attack on the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. He declared "My opponent's hand-picked running mate Harry Truman" was nominated by the democrats for vice-president "because he was 'cleared with Sidney'."

Referring to Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO political action committee, Dewey said Truman's performance as co-chairman of the office of production management had led Truman, as chairman of a senate investigating committee, to say:

"If Mr. Hillman cannot or will not protect the interests of the United States, I am in favor of replacing him with someone who can and will."

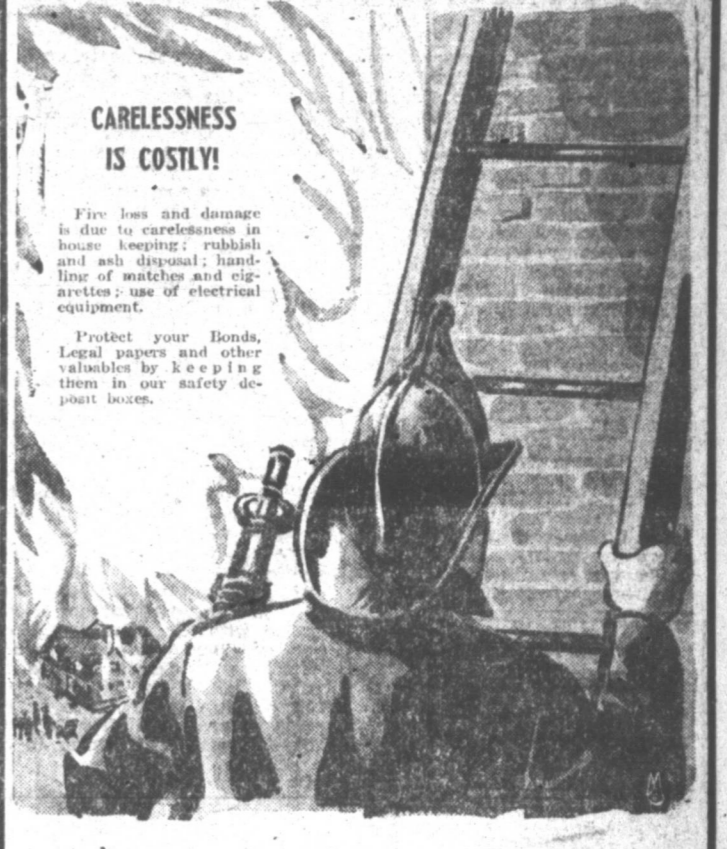
Notre Dame Irish Defeat Tulane 26-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Hard-hitting Notre Dame crushed game but untested Tulane, 26-0, today with a show of explosive power that left little doubt the Irish will make a rugged defense of their national collegiate title this season.

The Irish, who crushed Pitt 38-0 last week, uncovered a new running threat in fleet Achille (Chick) Magill, who scored two of Notre Dame's four touchdowns and averaged 8.5 yards a try in 10 ball carrying attempts.

GENERALIZING. FRESNO, Calif.—(AP)—There's a general at the air service command station here who draws K. P. and washes his own clothing. He's Pvt. Lloyd General of Houston, Texas.

The Sahara Desert has an area of more than 2,000,000 square miles.



CARELESSNESS IS COSTLY!

Five loss and damage is due to carelessness in home keeping: rubbish, and old, unused, hand-line of matches and electrical equipment.

Protect your Bonds, Legal papers and other valuables by keeping them in our safety deposit boxes.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. "The Friendly Bank With the Friendly Service" Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Clue to Burglary Sought by Police. Famps police are searching for information concerning the burglarizing of the D. V. Burton filling station, at Five Points on South Cuyler street, Thursday night.

Culpis, entering the filling station, removed four new tires; two 700x20, eight ply truck tires, and two 600x16 heavy duty tires, police said. All of the tires, according to the report, are of the Gates Rubber company make.

WE NEVER SLEEP. 24 hour service lubrication specialists. Expect washing, polishing, waxing. Free service and battery recharging. McWilliams Service Station 624 S. Cuyler Phone 37

ALLEY OOP



STEP IN BOYS! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS REMOVE THE FELINE THAT'S DISTURBING HIS EXCELLENCY.

Go Get It, Yussuf



CERTAINLY I CALLED YOU IDIOT! GET THIS BASTARD OUT OF MY BEDCHAMBER, AND DO IT QUICK!

SHARPLL



AW! TH' NEXT TIME ANYTHING LIKE THIS HAPPENS, IT WON'T BE NO DUMB CAT YOU'LL HAVE TO DEAL WITH, IT'LL BE ME!

L'I ABNER



YO' PROMISED T' SAVE ME FROM TH' MONSTER!

CAPTAIN YANK



THE CATAPULTS ARE DROPPING THE TNT PACKS QUITE RAPIDLY NOW, CAPTAIN, AND THE SERGEANT IS—AH—SECURING THE ANCIENT BRUSH FOR JAP SNIPERS—QUITE A FEW OF THE BEGGARS ABOUT—

YO' PROMISED



YO' PROMISED WE'D PROMISED ME! YO' CAINT KEEP BOTH PROMISES!

WHICH ONE?



AH HAS MADE UP HIS MIND! WHICH PROMISE AH IS GONNA KEEP? AH HOPES TH' HEV'IN AH HAS MADE TH' RIGHT DECISION!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WE MET YOU YER WITH ROSIE YESTERDAY BEFORE ALMOST.

That Guy Again



DIDNT SHE TELL YOU WE HAD PROPERTY LINES HERE?

By EDGAR MARTIN



WELL, WE STILL DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF STRANGERS TRACKING OVER OUR LAND.

WASH TUBBS



NEXT TIME I'LL BE CAREFUL ABOUT ASKING INFORMATION FROM STRANGERS.

Mildy's Gown



WAIT!

I NO MAKE THE TRICK



I NO MAKE THE TRICK, CAPTAIN! I WORK FOR TANAKA NOSEI, BUT ALSO I AM LOYAL FILIPINO!

BY LESLIE TURNER



CAN YOU HELP ME FIND SERGEANT LINK? I TAKE YOU TO FRIENDS WHO WILL.

RED RYDER



THAT CONYOT MUST HAVE QUIT LOOKING FOR ME! BUT I'VE GOT TO KEEP OUT OF HIS WAY FROM NOW ON!

Escapes



I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING! EVERYTHING I'VE GOT IS TIED UP IN THIS BUSINESS!

By FRED HARDMAN



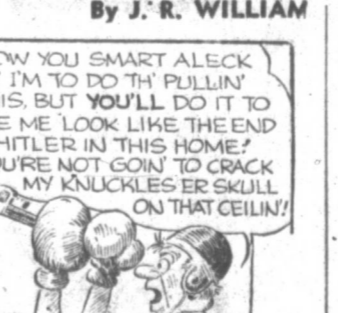
AS I LIVE AND BREATHE—MOLLY!

OUT OUR WAY



WHUT IN HECK'S TH' IDEAR—I'VE GOT TH' BOXIN' GLOVES AN' HEAD-GEAR?

By J. R. WILLIAM



I KNOW YOU SMART ALECK KIDS! I'M TO DO TH' PULLIN' ON THIS, BUT YOU'LL DO IT TO MAKE ME LOOK LIKE THE END OF HITLER IN THIS HOME!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



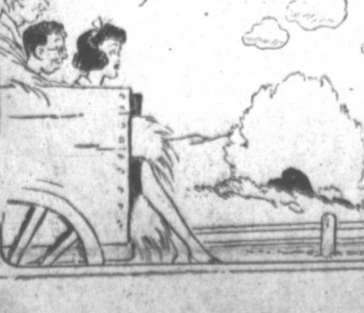
EGAD, BOYS! CURB YOUR SHUDDERS WHILE I TELL YOU TWO SHINNY FOOTPADS LUNGED AT ME FROM A SHADY NOOK AT THE GLUE FACTORY!

EXCUSE ME



EXCUSE ME IF I GEM TO BE ON THE GO— I HAD MEXICAN SUNPAPERS BEANS FOR LUNCH!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'M GLAD YOU BRING YOUR OWN FOOD, MR. SMITH! I HAVE NO INTENTION OF FEEDING YOU!

A Plot's Afoot



THIS ISN'T FOOD, QUAINT DAINTY! THIS IS MY ST. WEAPON, AND IT'S POTENT!

By MERRILL BLOSSEF



IT'S THE THING THAT'S GONNA SEND MY CAMPAIGN BALLOON SKY HIGH!

THE GIANT KILLER



AND YOU'VE GOT THE HOT AIR THAT'LL GET IT UP THERE!

CONTROL YOURSELF



CONTROL YOURSELF! YOU CANT WIN ANY CIGARS BY PLUGGING ME!

OH, YOU'VE GOT



OH, YOU'VE GOT THE HOT AIR THAT'LL GET IT UP THERE!

OH, YOU'VE GOT



OH, YOU'VE GOT THE HOT AIR THAT'LL GET IT UP THERE!

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Joe E. Wheeler and little daughter, Sharon Gayle, left this week for Tyler, Texas, where they will visit Sergeant Wheeler's mother and Mrs. Wheeler's brother, J. B. Branch. The Wheelers, whose home is Eagle Pass, have been visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey.

For Sale—Two pair of pinks, two pair greens, one pair officer's O. D.'s, one green blouse size 40, one Bancraft Fighter cap, one double lined trench coat size 40. Paul Hawthorne, Tailor, 205 N. Cuyler. Ph. 820.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cecil and two children, Robert Wylie and Glenda Lou, were in Pampa Saturday on business and to visit relatives. The Cecils, former Pampans, are living now in Durham, Okla.

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

Mrs. A. E. Harvey has returned from San Diego where she and her daughter, Bonnie Jean, visited in the homes of Mrs. Harvey's children, W. S. Roberts and family, Mrs. Jaqueta Coomen and daughters, Mrs. Betty Scarborough. Both daughters work for the Rohr aircraft. Bonnie Jean did not return with her mother, but will live in San Diego for the present school term.

Mrs. Lorene Berry formerly with Orchid Beauty Salon is now with Modern Beauty Shop and invites friends to call. Ph. 717.

Adjutant Oms E. Hayes, retired officer of the Salvation Army, has been guest in home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, 414 E. Browning, for the past three weeks.

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

Bill Gillum is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Shelton this week-end. Gillum is a freshman at Texas Tech.

Glen L. Sheehan and J. C. Cabbell are new managers of Voss Cleaners, having recently purchased the establishment from Mr. Ernie Voss.

Hugh McSkimming
Teacher of Piano
Phone 1505
Music washes away the dust of everyday life.

Mr. Sheehan has had twenty years experience in the cleaning business and the new firm will give the public the very best service in high grade workmanship. Your clothing is insured while in our plant. Your patronage appreciated.

B.M.A. Hospital-Life-Insurance, Frances Craver, 614 or 581-W. P. O. Box 473.

Mrs. Gladys Davis and son, Jerry Claude, will leave Tuesday for Mason, Mich., to attend the memorial services for Mrs. Davis' son, Ensign Bonner A. Davis. Ensign Davis was serving in the Pacific at the time of his death May 23. He is a graduate of the Mason high school.

"When better Permaperms are given, Mr. Yates will give them. They take Ph. 348."

Feller, Brushes, 514 Cook Ph. 2152-J.

Mrs. Jane Fountain left today for Denver where she will attend a beauty school showing and visit relatives.

Miss Mildred Martin can still take a limited number of pupils for classes in piano. Call 231-W for appointments, 809 North Frost.

Mrs. Geo Reber, 217 N. Gillespie, will take orders for Avon cosmetics. There are some very interesting specials to be had now. Ph. 1763.

Mrs. Mildred Hajeate, wife of Col. Mick Hajeate of PAAF, was taken to the Worley hospital Friday morning. Mrs. Hajeate is the mother of the former Miss May Jean Bird. She has been employed in the advertising department of The News for the past two years.

Dahlia blossoms for sale at Redman Dahlia Garden, 504 S. Faulkner. Ph. 457.

Belvedere sells Beer to take out. Budweiser, Schlitz, \$4.50 per case. Open 1 to 10. Daily dancing 7 p. m.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris are the parents of a nine-pound girl, born Thursday night.

The Betty-Jane Beauty Shoppe, 1125 Mary Ellen will be closed until Oct. 14 while the owner attends Beauty School convention in Denver, Colo.

Let us repair your bicycle. We have parts now. We handle Peerless, Kona, Pev and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

MIAMI—Dr. W. C. House, district superintendent of the Amarillo district of Methodist churches, was tendered a fellowship dinner in connection with the fourth quarterly conference held Wednesday night at the Methodist church. This is the last year Dr. House will be superintendent in this district as he has served six years and after six years, each superintendent returns to the conference.

A HAPPY FAMILY



A 7-lb. son, John Watson Pedlow, Jr., was born to the former Mrs. Colin Kelly whose late husband was a hero of action in the Pacific early in the war. She became the wife of Lt. J. Watson Pedlow of the navy in October of 1943. Shown with the happy couple and new-born son is 3-year-old Colin Kelly, son of Captain Kelly. (NEA Telephoto).

MR. CHIPS WHITTLES FOR WHITE HOUSE

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Carr E. Payne has traveled around the world three times on a pocket knife, a nail and a tack hammer. He carves rose petals, vine leaves and flags on gun stocks, walking sticks and serving trays. He used to fare well from passengers on ocean liners fascinated by the skill of his knife blade. Payne spent a total of 112 hours carving a new walking stick for President Roosevelt. He carved Old Glory and U. S. seal in the handle. A rose vine twines 13 times around the cane, symbolizing the 13 states. Each leaf bears the name of a president and the years he held office. The 48 states are represented by 48 rose growing from the vine.

PALAU ISLES

(Continued from Page 1)
The "outskirts" of the city had been "completely reduced" by the morning of Oct. 4.

In Kwangsi province heavy fighting continued as a fresh Japanese drive was halted about 12 miles west of Hingon and 25 miles north of Kweilin, the Nippon objective. The Japanese made some progress in the general direction of Luechow, strategic rail junction city south of Kweilin.

Meanwhile Preston Grove Associated Press war correspondent, reporting from a U. S. air base in China under date of Oct. 4, said the loss of a half dozen American forward airbases in east China was forcing a re-evaluation of strategy. The new strategy, he said, eventually "may call for an amphibious stroke against Japanese-held Singapore and the Malay peninsula by Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeast Asia command. Any such operation, he added, must wait landing equipment and reinforcements from Europe.

Grove said American fliers may lose their last east China base at Luechow. But he quoted an American general as saying "Even if we are compelled to give up Luechow the Japanese never will be able to use their north-south line of communications" in China extending from Manchuria to Canton.

Yank airmen continued to attack the Japanese viciously throughout fighting zones in China.

In England A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said the Royal navy already in the Indian ocean is formidable and that plans to move warships to the Pacific were going ahead rapidly.

In southwest China, where allied forces are battling to reopen the old Burma road for land movement of supplies, the Chinese recaptured an important hill position near Lungling and repulsed a Japanese counterattack. Lungling is Japan's most important remaining base in the Burma-China frontier zone.

A spokesman at allied southeast Asia headquarters disclosed reinforced Japanese troops were two miles

GERONIMO!



Allied aircraft drop more troops and supplies on Dutch fields already covered by paratroops and gliders of three days' operation. (Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto via NEA).

inside India's extreme southeast border. It was the first officially reported Japanese penetration into eastern Bengal. Allied patrols were in contact with these Nipponese in

KIWANIS

(Continued from Page 1)
partied at the piano by John Robert Lane, also a student. The quintet were Anna Lois Allford, Anna Barnett, Betty Hogue, Joanne Holden, and Wynilou Cox.

The testimonial, presented in the name of the local club and the Kiwanis International, reads:

"Kiwanis International and the Kiwanis club of Pampa present this Testimonial of appreciation to The Pampa News in recognition of the service which this newspaper and the other newspapers of the United States and Canada have rendered our two nations during these critical war years. For accurate and comprehensive reporting of the war news, for generous and unremitting support of wartime activities on the home front, for fostering sound morale, for fearless and independent editorial opinion, and for unrelaxed vigilance in safeguarding the basic liberties of free speech and a free press, we tender our sincere gratitude on the occasion of National Newspaper week, October 1 to 8, 1944."

It was signed by L. N. Aachison, president of the Pampa Kiwanis club; W. B. Weathered, secretary; Ben Dean, president of Kiwanis International, and O. E. Peterson, secretary of Kiwanis International.

In addition to assessing in some measure the work involved in gathering the news at home, writing and publishing it, and bringing to the reader the world news, Weiss praised the part the news carriers play in delivering the daily paper.

Saturday was proclaimed National Newspaper day in Texas by Gov. Coke Stevenson.

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

SO THEY NEED NOT MARCH AGAIN!

American troops passing the Arc de Triomphe. An Associated Press Photo

The ideal of TRUTH in NEWS marches with America's armies. If in the peace to come, the principles of free and untrammelled interchange of news is firmly established, would-be war makers will be bereft of their most dangerous weapon, for the first act of a dictator is to take control of avenues of information.

Correspondents with the liberating armies are everywhere carrying the ideals of TRUTH in NEWS, as they re-establish American bureaus and services in liberated countries.

The Newspaper Lights the Way of Freedom

The Pampa News

Practical Additions To Smart Homes

Tables For Modern or Period Settings

Table selection becomes a pleasure where stocks are complete and styles are varied. You'll find here exactly the table you require for your living room... that will exactly match the other furniture now in the room. And tables come in all finishes too... and rich veneers.

- Drop-Leaf Commodes \$12.95 up
- Cocktail Tables \$11.95 up
- Pie-Crust Tables \$15.95 up
- Tier Tables \$16.95 up
- End Tables \$9.95 up

Buy On Most Convenient Terms

Stylish Fireside Chair
And it's exactly as comfortable as it is good-looking. Style shown by others if you prefer.
\$24.50 up

LOVELY MIRRORS
You've missed something if you have not seen our unusual selections of period style mirrors.
\$8.95 up

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

Quality Home Furnishings

Of Cabbages and Queens

By Jane Bora

TWO'S A CROWD
Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss
But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

And so we say hello again with that infectious bit of we-don't-know-who. A lot of us who were brought up on really good and the academic rhymes might like something by we-don't-know-who, but as years go by, we get stuck with a lot of jingles, but ALWAYS the important word is missing.

We know perfectly well that "Thirty days hath September, April, June and August; but in November or December? That always is one of the mysteries." Not that an extra day or so in month makes any particular difference in our life, but hang it all, we don't like to be in the dark about the verse.

When it comes to spelling, well, we need every aid to memory that one can devise and even then we can whip up a few novelties. We would like to be the more inspirational type of speller—to work on hunches rather than mere facts; the results sometimes is somewhat open to criticism, however.

What gets us about spelling is that part about "I before e, except after—." Or maybe it is the other way around. Who knows? We have a horrible suspicion that we'll never know for sure.

At least twice a year the average woman tries on dresses in a shop. To some it is a day or a week worth waiting and planning for—and to others it is nothing less than a nightmare. First off she has a sad time trying to figure out just what kind of clothes she wants to buy and then she finds herself standing before one of those fitting-room mirrors with side-punches. Here she gets a triple reflection of herself in a pink slip. Such mirrors afford one a lot of seldom-beheld angles of one's self and the sudden sight of them comes in the nature of a shock.

You find yourself staring at yourself rather than concentrating on the clothes you are going to buy. After giving yourself the once-over you have developed a bit of an inferiority complex and suddenly decide that clothes can't help matters much at this stage of the game, no matter how you figure it. Ah, yes, this is a grim conclusion.

But it never lasts long—this self-censorship—pretty soon you get back home where there's only one mirror above the dresser; one not so revealing. You forget all you saw in the clear cold light of Bloomingdale's most realistic mirror that filled you with panic. You forget about taking an oath with yourself to do something drastic and don't recall the promise to take in one of the slumming saloons. Yes, within a few weeks you can just about model in anyone's store and have the nerve to do a stand-in for Betty Grable.

We don't want to be an alarmist, but we think that maybe something ought to be done about this business of telling stories to children. Every child is always ready for a good story and it sometimes taxes the most fanciful of grown-up imaginations to dream up something that would amuse and keep them from wandering off the chandeliers while you are telling the story. Nevertheless, kids with all their wide-eyed imaginations, get themselves worked up into some mighty dangerous mental states as a result of these hair-raising stories about spooks, goblins, skeletons, ghosts and bogies. They remember more than we perhaps give them credit for remembering and then we have a hard time convincing them that the lights that turn out the light in their room or that there are not REALLY such things as skeletons in closets or ghosts in the attic.

When we tell them stories about the ghastly creature with a green face sliding through the air at night—we can't say, "Goodnight, kiddies," and expect it to really be good-night.

Anyway, happy Halloween.

It would be a safe bet to say that housewives who are working for the first time in their lives are now learning how to handle money, and that after a few weeks of splurging on luxuries women workers are banking a good part of their earnings.

It would also be safe to say that out of this experience the woman will become a better business partner to her husband.
Men, some say, don't know how "Scottish" their wives are with money. He says that Betty now gives her face the old one-two at home instead of splurging at the beauty salon. . . . he also gets around to giving her credit for having sense enough to buy what she actually needs and knowing that an installment plan gets around with monotonous regularity. Anyway, the women who are working seem to get a kick-out of putting money away and when they go back to their homes after the war is over, they will know that working has been profitable in more ways than one.

We can't stop looking at ourself in the mirror ever since we made the new hat with the pheasant feathers drooping down the side. The feathers were procured while Pampans were attending a meeting at the Peacock Inn.

Being terrified of birds, we naturally had a hesitancy about putting FEATHERS on our hat—but we immediately forgot that they came of such a revolting thing as a bird.

Where we acquired this bird-hating business we could never ascertain. Nevertheless, it is there. Birds are so jittery and nervous and pokey. They put us into jumping jitters. Birds that have nice personalities and mind their own business find us very agreeable, but a bird who sets out to impress us by acting up and flying around and flapping his wings soon learns that he has a sore-head to deal with. We can always call the police on him if necessary, and we have told all the birds in our community that very thing, too.

But getting back to this bird-hating complex—it may well have developed when we used to play out in the barn. Some how or other, there was always a gang of pigeons that made their home there. Every time we'd be running to "hide out from the gangsters" in the barn, WHAM! We would be met with a barrage of pigeons—nonetheless attacked by these monsters.
But come to think of it—we could have bats in our belfry instead of pheasant feathers on our hat.

Even some flowery sermons are too blooming long.
You may not care—but we have found a new way to handle that old booga-boo—the garbage pail. The idea also works on wash baskets, too. Get a couple or three yards of oilcloth and line your basket to protect your clothes while hanging them on the line; this eliminates newspapers and can be cleaned each time with a damp cloth. For the garbage pail—make an inside lining and place it down in the container.

The organization of a book club for Pampans comes as good news to many of us who have not been lucky enough to secure many of the good books which we would like to read.
To hear Miss Clarine Branson give one of her very interesting book reviews would well be worth a book club membership. Other than being well informed on literature from way-back-when, Miss Branson has several interesting hobbies that go to make her an interesting personality.

Here's hoping that the club gets under way soon and that we some day may be able to secure a copy of "None But a Mule," by Barbara Woolcott. We would suggest that anybody who simply must read about a Woolcott try "None But a Mule" rather than the Woolcott letters. These last are quite impressive of the tart side of "the Woolcotts," and so a big out as planned. But Barbara's delightful book is a horse of another color. Mule, rather.
Miss Woolcott (she's married now, but we don't know her other name) is Alec's niece.

A group of college girls in Texas recently answered a questionnaire put out by a professor of sociology and all the girls say they don't want bossy husbands. . . . odd, isn't it?
When a girl marries a man with a "lord and master" complex she uses up most of her time and energy figuring out devious methods by which she can get her own way, all the while making her husband think he is getting his.

Grandmother, who didn't have much of a chance to get out and into much, had all the time in the world to out-smart her husband. It was a battle of wits sort of thing.
Nowadays though, women have so many duties outside the home that they can't afford to waste their time and their energy "getting around" a husband who insists on playing the role of family boss.

Husbands actually lose nothing by this state of affairs. The wife whose husband is content with being a husband—and not set on being Mr. Big—is usually willing to make the marriage a partnership, where family matters are talked over and no one is the actual boss.
But a woman who is married to a man who is found and determined to rule the roost just has to put her mind to outsmarting him and getting her way in everything. Boring— isn't it?

Probably one of the most avid of Harvester sports fans is little "Scooter" Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Warner. The weather doesn't make much difference to Scooter, either, because he is in his seat well before the game starts whether it's rain or otherwise. He and his dad are the best of pals, too; we hear that they often have their man-to-man session at Sunday morning breakfast table.

Twenty-four years is a long time to go before sisters see each other but that is the case with Mrs. Edward Graham and Mrs. O. O. Jones. Seems as though 24 years had slipped by without either of them paying the other a visit. . . . something always happened to prevent a trip—at this week Mrs. Graham from Broomall, Pa., is a guest in the home of Mrs. Jones.

Miss Jean Barnes Becomes Bride of William A. Duerr



Miss Jean Barnes, 210 W. Harvester, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Murphy, Amarillo, became the bride of William A. Duerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan E. Duerr, New York City, in a single ring ceremony read at the Presbyterian church Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Robert Boshen read the marriage ritual.

Wedding music included selections by Debussy, Schubert, D'Hordet, Mendelssohn, Liszt, DeKoven and Wagner.
Cathedral tapers in six-branched candelabra interspersed with palm, woadwardia fern and tall baskets of white and rose-pink chrysanthemums with gladioli forming the altar scene. Aisle bouquets tied with white satin, marked front pews.
Mrs. Ralph Dunbar attended as matron of honor wearing a floor-length gown of burgundy crepe fashioned with short sleeves. Her hair was made of mums and she carried a "bouquet" of rose-pink chrysanthemums on blue satin.
Best man was Russell G. Allen, cousin of the bridegroom, of Boston, Mass.; Jack Hanna and W. L. Leving served as ushers.
The bride was given in marriage by Ralph Dunbar and she wore a gown of white satin fashioned on princess lines with a short train and long pointed sleeves. Lace applique accented with seed pearls bordered the sweetheart neckline and similar embroidery adorned the front of the bodice and skirt. Her finger-tips veiled in English illusion fell from a tiera of seed pearls and white beads. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.
The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress trimmed in jet beads. Her accessories were black and purple and her corsage was white.
Following the marriage ritual a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna, 1300 N. Russell. The bride and bridegroom were in the room decorated with varied arrangements of fall flowers with a miniature bride and bridegroom was placed in the center of the lace-covered bride's table. A floral arrangement was also placed on the table.
Cake with punch or coffee was served to guests by Mrs. Hanna.

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See WEDDING Page 11

Baptist Women Meet to Observe Week of Prayer

Week of prayer was observed by members of the Baptist W. M. U. when they met last week in homes of members.

Circle six members with members of circle seven met in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech. Their program theme was "Go Ye Into all the World." Mrs. B. W. Tucker opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore gave the devotional. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Ella Brake, Mrs. Gladys Davis and Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Mrs. C. L. McKinney closed the meeting with a prayer.

Members of circles one and five had charge of prayer meeting at the church when the program theme was "These Are My Brothers." After the meeting opened with a prayer, Mrs. Carmel Reeves presented the devotional and Mrs. F. E. Leech discussed "Work Among the European in Our State." Mrs. C. E. Williams-ham discussed "Work Among the Mexicans in Our State." Mrs. T. B. Solomon, "Work With the Soldiers" and Mrs. Rufe Jordan discussed "Schools and Hospitals of Texas."

Mrs. L. A. Baxter entertained members of circles two and three when the program theme was "Magnifying Christ Through Our Institutions." Mrs. D. A. Caldwell gave the devotional after which Mrs. R. W. Tubert led in prayer.

Mrs. O. B. Schiffman discussed "Our Young People Need Christian Education." Mrs. C. C. Matheny gave a special prayer for the young people of America and Mrs. D. M. Soesief spoke on the topic, "Our Denominational Work Depends Upon the Product of Our Institutions." Twelve members were present.

Mayor's Proclamation

By virtue of my office, I hereby proclaim the week of October 8 to 14, 1944, National Business Women's Week. I urge the citizens of our town to cooperate with the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pampa in observing this week.

"Are We Part-Time Citizens?" is the challenging theme of the week. It is a question that every citizen should ask himself. Dynamic citizenship requires work every working day of the year. A once-in-four-years citizen is not much good to himself or anyone else, for he has failed to observe that cardinal principle of citizenship, "Be ye alert in exercising your civic duty every day in the year."

How can a citizen be alert? The answer is plain, by knowing the men and women nominated for office, by watching the government charged with local, state and federal administration, by reading reports, attending public hearings of the board of education, finance committee, health board, etc. And by registering and voting, of course.

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs have undertaken the task of making our responsibilities clear to us. May public interest be their reward.

Farris C. Oden

Pampa Business Women's Club Observe National Week With Series of Events

Pampa Business and Professional Women's club will observe National Business Women's Week, beginning today to continue through October 14.

Activities for the week will include a formal dinner which will be held Tuesday evening at the Country club; a meeting at the Red Cross room Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mildred Lafferty, 922 E. Francis. A theater party on Friday evening will conclude events.

National Business Women's Week has been observed by the clubs affiliated with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., since 1928. Emma Dot Partridge was then executive secretary and there were eight hundred and seventy-four clubs in the Federation with 50,000 members. She launched the observance for the purpose of dramatizing the contribution of business and professional women to the social, economic, and political life of the nation.

Gradually the purpose has strengthened as women's contribution to American life has strengthened. Now the Federation has approximately 1700 clubs and 90,000 members. There are federations in all of the 48 states, and in the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii.

The focus of National Business Women's Week this year is to emphasize women's responsibility as citizens. Beginning with 1928, National Business Women's Week has been saluted by the President of

the United States, the Governors of the States, the Mayors of cities and the officials of counties and towns. President Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt have each issued public endorsements of the Week.

In July 1944, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday. It will observe National Business Women's Week for the seventeenth year from October 8-14, 1944.

Coming as it does early in the club year, National Business Women's Week is a means of launching the year's program and presenting Federation objectives to the communities in which the clubs are located. It is a stimulus to membership.

The theme for National Business Women's Week this year is "Are We Part-Time Citizens?" This theme is a part of the Federation's 1944-45 program "Toward Victory and Beyond."

Pampa Women Do Volunteer Work This Week at USO

A luncheon was held for members of the G. I. Wives club at the Pampa USO club last week when the group assisted with wrapping Christmas boxes which the USO is sending overseas.

An announcement was made that officer elections would be held at a meeting of the club next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Paul Kasshak and Mrs. J. C. Richey.

Volunteers for the past week have been Mrs. W. D. Waters, Della Godfrey, Frances Buhigne, Ann Giese, Mrs. Earl Cusey, Mrs. E. V. Ward, June Lanham, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. E. N. Franklin, Gerry Jordan, Mrs. Bonnie Rose, Maggie Hollis, Mrs. Dee Patterson, Geneva Cline, Elizabeth Sewell, Evelyn Thomas, Evelyn Morehead, Jewel Polk, Mrs. Roy Hall, Metcheta Hale, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, Marlon Whitten, Rhena O'Dreswell.

Gifts were prepared by the club members who have worked the past week were Jane Hampton, Nancy Patterson, Patsy Abernathy and Joan Clervenker.

Members of the club were awarded by the USO last week went to Cpl. Henry Beandand who called Ardover, Mass., and A/S Earl W. Houde who called Milwaukee, Wis.

Informal Luncheon Given for Members of Fidelis Class

A covered-dish luncheon was held Friday afternoon for members of the Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church in the home of Mrs. C. L. Reeves, 211 Nelson.

Guests were new class members and former members of the Fidelis class. The devotional was led by Mrs. Pearl Engle after which Mrs. Vern Pendergrass and Mrs. D. F. Battey sang a duet. Gifts from secret pals were exchanged.

Attending were Mrs. Mmes. Raymond Engle, R. L. Higginbotham, and Mrs. Shorty Atkinson, who assisted Mrs. Reeves with hostesses duties.

Mmes. Roy Britt, G. Rowden, Lester Herr, D. F. Battey, R. E. Engle, C. H. Ediger, Ralph Richardson, Claude Nichols, H. L. Atkinson, Weldon Smith, Gene Smith, J. H. Baxter, W. F. Gibson, Cecil Bond, Henry Williams, J. D. Hughes, Henry Ford, Carl A. Jones, Frank Silcott, Lewis Hunter, Garland James, Vern Pendergrass, J. J. Broome and Grace NeCase attended.

War Film Will Be Shown Free Tonight At Salvation Army

"Together We Serve" a two-reel technical film will be shown in the Salvation Army citadel, 831 South Cuyler Street Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, according to Captain Herschel Murphy, corps commander.

"We are indeed fortunate in securing this war film for Pampa," said Captain Murphy. "It is a fine answer, in part, to the oft-repeated question, 'What is the Salvation Army doing in this war?' It takes you behind the scenes and reveals the varied services rendered by the Army at home and abroad, in this war as well as World War I. The film is in sound and color and well worth seeing. The two reels furnish 30 minutes of fascinating and interesting information, and the public is invited to attend this premier showing in Pampa; there will be no admission charge."

Mmes. Key, Teed Are Speakers at Education Club

Members of the Parent Education club held their meeting last week in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison.

Following the business session the program was presented by Mrs. Joe Key who discussed "Child Care During War-time." Mrs. Arthur Teed discussed "Give Children the Protection of Proper Food."

Mrs. Atchison served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Mrs. R. K. Eidenborough, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. Joe Tooley, Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., Mrs. L. G. Langston, Mrs. R. H. Neaples.

The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Oct. 17.

Luncheon Given Euzelian Class

Members of the Euzelian class of the First Baptist church held their regular business meeting in the home of Mrs. T. H. Lockhart last week when officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. W. H. Shearer opened the meeting with prayer and plans were made for the class to attend a luncheon on Oct. 13, 1 o'clock, at the church. Members of the class and members in service are invited to attend.

Attending the meeting were: Mmes. R. K. Eidenborough, D. R. Morris, S. C. Hanks, H. H. Threatt, W. S. Marsh, O. B. Souther, Hugh Greiner, Mrs. F. Brown, T. H. Lockhart and Mrs. W. H. Shearer.

Council of Clubs Hears Federation Report at Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Council of Clubs held Thursday morning in the City club rooms, Mrs. Raymond Harrah gave a report of the General Federation of Women's club convention held in St. Louis last spring.

Mrs. Harrah gave as the theme of the convention "United Nations in the Post War World," and briefly discussed the problems that confront club women in preparing for a lasting peace.

Mrs. G. F. Branson presided at the business meeting during which the resignations of Mrs. Gene Patterson, president, and Mrs. G. R. Rhodes, secretary, were tendered. Filling these vacancies, Mrs. Branson, vice president became president, Mrs. Roy Reeder was elected vice-president and Miss Maurine Jones, secretary.

All club members are reminded by Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., reporter, to attend the meeting.

Elmer Wilson Is Honored at Party

Mrs. Elmer Wilson, 1401 1/2 W. Browning, entertained Friday afternoon in honor of her son Elmer who celebrated his eleventh birthday anniversary.

A theatre party was held after which the children went to a local drug store for refreshments.

Attending were Diane Crawford, Betty Howard, Janet Walters, Jan Sanders, Rue Wells, Mrs. S. White, Ioley, Dale Cary, Dale Cary, Gregory Keys, Melvin Peeples, Phillip Ialey, Keith Lane, Carter Burdett, and Elmer Wilson.

Pampa Community Concert Tickets Mailed This Week

Over one thousand memberships for the Pampa Community Concert were mailed over the week end, according to Mrs. Carl J. Wright, secretary.

Officers and directors of the association will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the City Commission room to complete details on the first association event.

Duo pianists, Bartlett and Robertson, will be presented in the first of a series here October 19. Entering this field in its early days, these two artists are largely responsible for vogue of two-piano recitals which has swept the country. Ethel Bartlett is often painted as "one of England's most beautiful women."

Rae Robertson was born in Scotland. Officers of the association which were named last June are: Ret. Robert Boshen, president; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, vice-president; Winston Savage, vice-president; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, secretary; Floyd E. Insel, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Mel Davis, Tex DeWeese, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. George F. Friant, T. E. Keefer, Joe F. Key, Farris Oden, Ray Robbins, Rev. Willam Stack, Mrs. Harold C. Welliger.

Pampa Women Are Asked To Take Part in Campaign

All Pampa women who are interested in becoming members of the Dewey-Bricker club are asked to meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the district court room.

"We are not being made to contact individuals," leaders said, "but each woman is asked to meet with the group or to call for literature at the Schneider Hotel, Dewey-Bricker club headquarters."

Book Club To Be Organized Here Soon

The organization of a book club, open to all interested persons, is being announced by the Pampa chapter of the American Association of University Women. The fee will be \$3 a year, which will entitle members to check out books purchased with club funds.

Tentative plans are to keep the books on a special shelf in the public library. Only club members will have access to the books. An interesting feature will be book reviews and informal discussion groups for members.

"The primary purpose of the club," says Miss Lillian Mullinax, chairman of the education committee of A. A. U. W., "is to make available to its members at small cost, a large selection of current books. Many persons wish to read certain new books, but individual ownership is expensive and not always desirable. By having a book club, members will be able to read more books and better books."

Suggestions from members as to what books should be purchased will be welcomed, say book club organizers. Book clubs in other communities have been organized and planned as will be this club and members of the A. A. U. W. believe this club will be an important service to all book-lovers of Pampa.

An organization meeting of those who have paid the membership fee will be held October 19, at which time officers will be elected and a committee chosen to select and purchase the books. The membership drive will close December 1, but the membership committee urges all who are interested, to join at once so that they may take part in the organization. A special invitation has been extended to High school students.

The \$3 fee may be paid to any of the women who are serving on the membership committee. They are Mrs. Samuel Irwin, 418 S. Brown; Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray; and Miss Brapton, 600 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Barnhart Is Named New Teacher Of Sunday School

Suzannah Wesley class members of the Methodist church held their meeting last week in the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride, 417 S. Barnes.

The group opened the meeting with a song and Mrs. Al Lawson gave the scripture reading. Mrs. G. H. Harrel, president, had charge of a short business meeting and Mrs. E. H. Munday was appointed chairman of home work and Mrs. J. E. Ward was appointed reporter.

Mrs. Annie Moore, former class teacher, expressed her appreciation to members for their loyalty and cooperation during the past two years. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart gave the response. The meeting was closed as each member repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Attending were Jennie Ward, Etta Brittain, Buelah Little, Louella McIntire, Joie Shirley, Ora Williams, Dora Lawson, Kate Stuart, Nellie Ford, Annie Moore, Dollie Barnhart, Edna Simmons, Edith Johnson, Corlie McBride, Ann Hubbard, Lillie Harrell, Della Ward.

Other officers and leaders were appointed. Guests were Mrs. R. J. Epps, Mrs. J. E. Kirechman, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. Quentin Williams, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. Horace McBeck, Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. W. D. Waters, Mrs. J. G. Cargile, Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mrs. J. A. Knox, Mrs. Cecil Myatt, Mrs. G. R. Rhodes, Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, Mrs. R. C. Lackey, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mrs. Walter Daugherty, Mrs. Fred Cary, Mrs. Edwin Vickers, Mrs. George Hood, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. W. O. Pickett, Mrs. W. G. White, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. W. H. Wells, Mrs. S. White, Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. Carl Hart.

Mrs. W. Purviance Entertains Class

A tea honoring new officers of the Friendship class of the Methodist church was given in the home of Mrs. Walter Purviance last week with members of group three acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Cecil Myatt and Mrs. Luther Pierson presided at the guest book. Entertaining rooms were decorated with an array of vari-colored fall flowers and autumn leaves.

Mrs. Purviance poured punch from a lace-covered table centered with an arrangement of large yellow and gold dahlia dahlias placed in an oblong bowl. Yellow candles placed in amber holders were placed on either side of the arrangement forming the centerpiece.

Music was furnished during the afternoon by Mrs. George Hood. Preceding the tea, the installation ceremony was given by Mrs. H. H. Boynton who was introduced by Mrs. W. D. Waters.

Each new officer was presented with a corsage of dahlia pom-poms. New officers are the teacher, Mrs. Purviance; assistant teacher, Mrs. J. E. Kirechman; president, Mrs. J. M. Turner; vice-president, Mrs. Henry L. Speers; secretary, Mrs. Henry Jordan; assistant secretary, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell; treasurer, Mrs. Sherman White.

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Listen! Listen!

DICK BROWN
Sensational New Singing Star

★ Voice of Formfit

V Notes
RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

"Older than God" is the way one recently discharged soldier described how he felt.

That is an understandable statement after the awesome responsibility that has been his. For countless days and nights the fate of the world has been on his shoulders and sighting over his rifle barrel.

Now he and hundreds like him are returning home, some without legs or arms, others just tired and confused, and all with a fatigue and oldness earned in the jungles and deserts of the world's far places.

To what are they returning?

First of all, they are returning to the love and understanding of their homes, they are coming back to enjoy the clean streets and good meals of which they have been dreaming. Most important, they are returning to resume a dozen new responsibilities which give meaning to all they have endured.

They want to be good citizens, good husbands, good sons. They want to take up their regular lives where they left them, to shrug off the fardness of battle and win the victories of peace.

They need help in doing this. Not just financial assistance, but also

a "Welcome Home" feeling from more than just the immediate family. They need you and your understanding.

Here in Pampa we have the responsibility for creating that atmosphere, and today individuals and social agencies are working toward that end.

To cite an example, the Pampa Red Cross chapter has formulated a balanced plan of guidance and assistance for returning servicemen. Under this plan, a veteran finds himself given the benefit of expert advice in filing claims for government benefits, finds temporary financial aid during the adjudication period, finds interpretations of the legislation and agencies set up to serve him, and above all finds this comradery to him through friends and neighbors familiar with local conditions and opportunities, volunteering their interest and encouragement.

You can personally follow the Red Cross example by participating in plans to help these men, and by hanging the "Welcome" sign on your heart.

Mrs. Carl Wright, home service chairman, attended an institute of home service workers in Canadian last Thursday. She announces that Mrs. Blackney, home service representative from the area office in St. Louis, will be in Pampa Oct. 30 to give instruction for a home service training course.

Anyone interested in helping with the home service department should have this instruction. Call Mrs. Wright or the Red Cross office for details.

help get them completed by October 14. These are in the more popular sizes of 42, and if enough women can work so as to make 1,500 each day this week, the quota can be finished on time.

The surgical dressings room is open during the mornings and afternoons each week day except Saturday, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

The Red Cross urges that everyone follow in detail the instructions regarding packaging for overseas shipment of Christmas gifts.

1. Do not send anything which you would not want if you were traveling or camping.
2. Send candy, gum or salted peanuts only in airtight tins.
3. Do not send fruitcake to the tropics; for other areas pack it in an airtight tin.

The package should not be more than 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined, and the weight should not exceed 5 pounds when ready for shipment.

Use a sturdy cardboard container, preferably corrugated, but do not use a shoe box. Wrap well in heavy paper, tie securely, write the address clearly and boldly, or better still, print it in large letters. If ink is used, use waterproof ink. Place an additional address on the inside wrapping, so that, if the outside should be torn, the destination can still be determined.

The home service committee will meet Monday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. in the city commission room. Lieut. Col. E. M. Smith of the staff of the hospital at PAAF will meet with the group.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pampa chapter, American Red Cross, will be held Tuesday at noon at the Schneider Hotel.

Mrs. R. J. Epps, production chairman, announces that a shipment is to be made Tuesday, Oct. 8, and requests all who have out garments to check in as soon as possible, in order that the shipment may be complete.

The 500 comfort kits have all been cut out, and the production department hopes workers will check out ten each, if possible, so that this quota may be finished with speed and dispatch. These kits are to be returned unfilled, so that there should be no delay as was recently encountered when shipment was held up because of inability to secure certain articles promptly.

A group of members of the A. A. U. W., headed by Mrs. George Friauf, provided entertainment for patients in the station hospital at PAAF on Wednesday evening, October 6. A sextette made up of high school girls sang and the two Lane boys entertained. John Robert acting as Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. Friauf stated that the patients gave out with about as much amusement as they received; one played an accordion and another one sang. Table games were played after the musical program, and refreshments were provided.

Junior Red Cross chairman, H. A. Yoder, announces that Miss Verdie Denton is to be chairman of all Junior Red Cross production in Pampa schools.

15 gift boxes, prepared by Junior Red Cross, are to be shipped October 14. Recipients will be children in distant lands who have suffered from disaster. The boxes contain small toys and games, books, toilet articles, and personal ornaments, and are a part of an international good-will program, carried through the peace since the last war. Added significance is taken on now, as each gift placed in the hands of the children of war-torn countries helps renew their faith and courage. Gift boxes have not been sent to countries occupied by our enemies since the present conflict began.

Last year 400,000 such boxes reached children in Europe, United States, territorial possessions, Canada, Iceland, and the South American countries. Letters of thanks have been received by school children throughout the United States, and some schools whose gifts went to South American children have even received their own boxes which had been emptied of their original contents and refilled with other native handwork.

The small 8x4x3 box has a worth far in excess of its size and monetary value. It shows our children that those in foreign lands are just like themselves, taking delight in small things, even though their grammar and spelling lessons are quite different and the words in their textbooks are strange.



By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

Fabulous Furs

(From Spots Fifth Avenue)

NEW YORK—Vying with other fur wraps to make a woman look like a cool million is the all-but-enveloping stole scarf which bows back with fanfare after a long absence from the fashion scene.

Luxurious furs—sable, mink and silver fox—go into the dressy stole, but a little fur goes a long way even when the scarf makes a mantle that covers you from neck to knee. Some swirl, graduate in width, curve to the figure, boast dressmaker details. All make the most of stylized manipulations and pelt markings. Tyflying many of these new features is the silver fox stole, shown at the right, which demonstrates the use of skins for opulent effects and the trick of gathering the scarf to the figure by means of built-in pockets.

Taking up where the stole leaves off is the new, shorter length coat made either of composure pelts or economy furs that are dyed or bleached to look as fabulous. One of the most spectacular newcomers in the luxury fur class is the blond chaffin mink—so called because of its pale color and soft-as-silk texture—launched by Esther Dorothy in her fall and winter collection. An example of this glamor fur is shown at the left in the 3/4 length coat which features wide pelts, ample revers and lavish turned-back cuffs.

White Deer Club Has First Meet

Special to The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Oct. 7—The Venado Blanco club met in the music room of the grade school, Thursday evening, for the first regular meeting of the year.

The president, Mrs. Wendell Mixson was in charge of the program on music. After giving the stories of the operas "Aida" and "Carmen."

Additional Society On Page 11

she played several recordings from those operas, taken from the Carnegie Music Library.

In the business session, plans were made for a theater party following dinner at the Schneider hotel, Oct. 28, a committee was appointed to supervise work on Venado park, the club's main project, and three new members were welcomed.

The park committee is composed of Mrs. Chester Strickland, Mrs. Walter Thompson, and Miss Aubrey Bray.

New members present were Mrs. Fred Mullings, Miss Marguerite Clayton, and Miss Emma Oezley. A fourth, Mrs. Dalton Ford, has accepted membership, but was unable to be present.

Others present were Mesdames Olive Jordan, E. C. Morris, and C. W. Watson; Misses Claudia Every and Corinne Landrum, and the hostesses, Mrs. June Duval and Miss Odessie Howell.

Come or Phone To Clayton Floral Co.

When in Need of Flowers FOR ANY OCCASION

We also have Vaughns paper white No. 1 Narcissus bulbs. Also Tavern Candles in assorted colors.

We Give S & H Green Stamps

SUCCESS STORY!

The Astounding Swing to the New

ZENITH

RADIONIC HEARING AID

Confirms That No One Need Pay More Than \$40 for a Quality Instrument.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

\$40 READY TO WEAR

Complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord, batteries. One model, no "decoys." One price... One quality, Zenith's finest.

Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

Displayed in Pampa at **City Drug Store**
300 W. Foster Phone 266

Mrs. Hal Suttle, chairman of the prisoner of war sub-committee wishes to emphasize the fact that only next-of-kin can send packages to prisoners of war, and then only by using the label sent to the next-of-kin from the office of the Provost Marshal. This ruling applies to prisoners of war held by the Japanese for prisoners of war. Packages for prisoners of war in the Far East may be sent only when a ship is provided, such as when the Gripsholm made the trip last spring.

Mrs. Suttle suggests that friends or relatives of a prisoner of war in Europe might include their gifts in the package being made up by the next-of-kin, then write to the prisoner, telling him of the gift. Or a friend or relative might get the label from the next-of-kin and send the gift in that manner.

Red Cross packages are being distributed to Japanese-held prisoners of war, but packages from the families are not accepted at this time.

Only 15,000 surgical dressings remain to be made! That is the number left in the present quota, and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman of surgical dressings urges everyone to

Mrs. HUGH MCKSKIMMING
Teacher of Piano

Phone 1505
The richest child is poor without music.

Girl Scouts

are available at the Girl Scout office.

Troop No. 18, with Mrs. George Roth leader, held Investiture Services at the Little Scout House on Friday at which two new members were admitted to the troop.

There were sixteen members present at the Leaders' club meeting at the Little Scout House on Thursday night. Mrs. Glenn Radcliff presided at the business meeting at which the outline for service activities calendar sales, and Court of Awards were presented by the chairman of those committees and the suggestions discussed by the members. Mrs. Radcliff and Miss Marie Steedje had charge of the program and refreshments which followed. The next Leaders' club meeting will be held on November 9. Senior leaders will have charge of the program.

HAIR STYLING
To suit you individually.
Permanents \$9.95
From 5.00 Up
(Shampoo and Set Extra)
PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP
100 W. Foster, Phone 1172

Mrs. Clarence Barrett is serving as chairman of the calendar sales committee and is issuing the calendars to the leaders of the various troops who will in turn supervise the sales in the troop. Girl Scouts may sell these during Girl Scout Week which is October 30 to Nov. 4th.

Mrs. John Osborne, chairman of service committee, has prepared a list and made arrangements for the various community services which the Girl Scouts may do. These lists

ATTENTION EVERYONE!

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

64

No, we're not trying to hurry you, we just remember last year... time passes fast, now is the time to take advantage of large stocks, selection, and our easy LAY-AWAY PLAN. Come in soon. We're ready to help you with your Christmas.

SIMMONS
CHILDREN'S WEAR
106 S. Cuyler Phone 329

BUY NOW

Dressed up Wools

The warmest wools look feminine and fragile for this pretty-pretty season. They've all the softness of silk... all the stability and warmth that you want from a good wool dress. In black and high shades. One- and two-piece styles—in Juniors and Misses.

All Nationally Advertised—
Morton Bregman, Frey A. Block, Carlye, Marlene Juniors, Paul Socks

Behrman's
Exclusive But Not Expensive

Yes... be a -- Sew and Sew!

... it's smart today to sew your own. And won't he be surprised when you tell "him" that you made it? Thrift is a feminine virtue today as it was in mother's and "grandmother's" day... so make home sewing the way to your man's heart!

Heavy All Cotton Seersucker
Blue, red, green in stripes.
36 inches wide.
Yard 79c

Cotton and Rayon
Large florals, good for "house Coats and Brunch Coats."
Yard 55c

Gay Stripes Sun Country POPLIN
Sanforized
Yard 85c

All Kinds of Notions to Simplify Home Sewing

Murfee's
"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

YOU ARE INVITED

to See the Two Reel Sound Technicolor Film
"TOGETHER WE SERVE"

Tonight at 8 p. m. at the
Salvation Army Citadel
831 SOUTH CUYLER

Look behind the scenes and see the many services rendered by the Salvation Army at home and abroad. This interesting technicolor sound film is brought to Pampa by Capt. Murphy, local commander, and is well worth seeing by all.

Everyone Invited - No Charge

RATION CALENDAR

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FAT, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Nov. 1.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 29, 1945.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. A new shoe stamp will be validated with the others.

GASOLINE—13-A coupons in new book good for four gallons through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good for five gallons.

Sir H. Spencer Jones has given the most precise estimate of the sun's distance from the earth—93,000,000 miles, with a degree of uncertainty of about 10,000 miles.

Mr. March Marches Back In Adventures Mark Twain

The gun-filled, fun-filled story of one American who was always ready to shoot the works comes to the LaNora theatre today. It's Warner Bros. "The Adventures of Mark Twain," starring Fredric March and Alexis Smith, which will show through Wednesday.

The film depicts the love of this country's most beloved humorist—a voracious, robust personality who became America's foremost literary figure. Covering a span of years involving 75 wardrobe changes, believed to be an all time high, for his title characterization because of the colorful and varied nature of Twain's career, March portrays the famed humorist as Mississippi river pilot, western miner, frontier newspaper reporter, author, lecturer and world traveler. Not as numerous as the wardrobe shifts, our keeping pace with the passing years are March's makeup changes done convincingly by makeup wizard Perc Westmore. During the shooting of the scenes, the actor expressed the hope that he would not have to have a change of mustache for every new costume.

Like the fumping frog of Calaveras, subject of his first nationally read story, Mark Twain covered a lot of territory. Even his five and a half years in the west where, as a reporter, his budding genius devel-

OPENING TODAY AT THE LANORA



Fredric March and Alexis Smith in a tender love scene from Warner Bros. "The Adventures of Mark Twain." Life story of the creator of Tom Sawyer.

oped—and where ability to handle a gun was often the difference between life and death—are recorded. The birth pangs of Twain's best known books, the author's passion for investing in "new-fangled" inventions which contributed materially to his ultimate bankruptcy, and the round the world lecture tour by which he paid back his creditors one hundred cents on the dollar, are an integral part of the picture's drama. The colorful background of his bare-foot rafting days on the Mississippi are impressive. Above all, the love story of Mark Twain and Olivia Langdon (his wife), played by lovely Alexis Smith, are highlighted.

AT THE REX
"Louisiana Hayride," Columbia's picture starring Judy Canova coming to the Rex theatre today to be shown through Tuesday is said to show the Queen of the Ozarks in her best tune-and-film show yet. Besides her comedy, Judy has several film roles today to be shown through Tuesday, and that is the fact that they are good clean fun, made for the consumption of the whole family. It is better than single water for the grown-ups or lollypops for the children.

According to Hollywood preview reports, Judy not only stands on her own head but before she is through has the audience standing on its. She's riding high in a zany, streamlined musical jamboree of joy.

Besides her comedy, Judy has several song hits, three brand new ones, written especially for her by Kim Gannon and Walter Kent, "Rainbow Road," "You Gotta Go Where the Train Goes," and "I'm a Woman of the World," by Jerry Seelen and Saul Chaplin, together with some old favorites.

The story follows Judy from poverty to riches when an oil company takes a lease on her family's farm. Two con men sell her the idea of becoming a Hollywood star through the medium of producing her own picture, and she is off to go places in the field of the drama.

The complications which follow are said to be hilarious, with Judy outwitting the Hollywood wolves by her country shrewdness and putting the city-slicker con men in their proper places—the hoosegow.

Besides the star the cast includes a group of well-known funsters including Hobart Cavanaugh, Ross Hunter, Matt Willis (as Judy's gas lotin' brother), Minerva Urecal (her Maw), Eddie Kane, Nelson Leigh, Arthur Loft, Robert Homans and Russell Hicks.

AT THE CROWN
The initial idea which culminates in the production of a Hollywood motion picture is born in many different ways. That for Columbia's Technicolor musical "Cover Girl," co-starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly opening at the Crown theatre today and showing through tomorrow, came about through an inter-office communication.

A studio employee was thumbing through a booklet of Harry Conover's magazine models and ran across the line in which they were referred to as "Cover Girls." Thinking it might make a good title for a picture, he said so in a memo to his boss. The wheels started grinding and the result is what preview audiences have been calling "the best 10 musicals of the year harmonized into one."

Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly were chosen as the stars. A story about the life and loves of a cover girl was written for their particular gifts and a supporting cast was carefully selected to surround the stars with the type of talent they deserved. In Virginia Van Upp's screen play are to be found as feature players: Lee Bowman, Phil Silvers, Jinx Falkenburg, Leslie Brooks, Eve Arden, Otto Kruger, Jess Barker and Curt Bois.

Since Columbia was not to give its public the best possible entertainment in musicals, it could see but one man to compose the score. So it captured Jerome Kern. Then, as an extra something added, it

Food Production Is Now One-Third Over Peace-Time Average
TOPEKA, Kans.—Warning that the farm surplus problem looms as a post-war trouble-maker for agriculture, Ray Yarnell, editor of Capper's Farmer declared that 2,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs, in addition to 42,000,000 dozen fresh eggs on hand, in storage or are owned by the government.

Current food production, he added, is proceeding at a rate one-third higher than the normal pre-war output.

"Statistically, the farm surplus problem is already here; actually it is not," he writes in the October issue of the farm magazine. "So long as the war lasts it will not be troublesome. Food needs of our allies and liberated regions may keep it quiescent for a while even after Germany cracks up. But one day it will again become a troublemaker for agriculture."

"So to avoid being surprised by such a development, it might be well to keep these facts in mind:

"Two billion, nine hundred and sixty-two million pounds of foodstuffs in addition to 42 million dozen fresh eggs are on hand, in storage or are owned by the Government. This is in addition to food stocks in the possession of the Army and Navy and of food stocks on grocery shelves or in homes. These supplies include cured, canned and frozen meats, canned fish, lard, canned vegetables and fruit, dry peas and beans, rice, dried milk, evaporated milk, dry and frozen eggs, cheese and sugar.

"Farm prices are at parity or above, which is incentive to continued high production.

"Reports from liberated France indicate that the food supply situation there is less acute than had been anticipated. France, the Balkans, Poland, and even Germany may require less food from our supply than we have been counting on.

"Some decline in food prices after Germany's defeat can be expected. They could go to 10 per cent under parity. Government is pledged to supply rice that level with support and probably will, so no further severe drop then is in prospect.

"When this time comes, or before,

WEDDING

(Continued from Page 9)

Mrs. A. J. Beagle, Mrs. Tex DeWoods, Mrs. Ada Nape was in charge of the guest register.

Immediately after the reception the couple left for Lexington, Ky. The bride traveled in a gold wool zabardine dress with chocolate-brown accessories.

After Oct. 7, the couple will be at home at 743 Cooper Drive, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Duerr attended Teacher's college, Ada, Okla.; Boston university and Tufts college, Medford, Mass. where she received a diploma in chemistry. She also studied at Cambridge Conservatory of Music while in the East. For the past seven and one-half years she has been employed in the technical department of Canon companies. She is a member of the National Honor Society and of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The bridegroom, whose profession is forestry, was graduated from Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, and from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard university, Cambridge, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He is employed in Forest Service, a division of U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ada Nape, of Hollywood, Cal., mother of Mrs. Jack Hanna; Russell Allen, Boston and Mrs. Josephine Murphy, mother of the bride, Amarillo.

Women Should Take Part in Campaign

Every American woman should do something in this critical political campaign to demonstrate "her gratitude for free American elections," according to Dr. Julia Wey of Denver.

Although totally blind, Dr. Wey is doing "her something." She is acting as time-in chairman of Denver for the "neighborhood radio listening parties" being set up to hear broadcast speeches of Governors Dewey and Bricker. Denver's listening parties are among the thousands held weekly throughout the country.

Dr. Wey has a committee of five, who in turn have their own committees. Thus, Denver has an imposing chain of radio listening groups, due to Dr. Wey's "do something" philosophy.

491,035 Air Miles Flown in August

Branch Airways planes flew a total of 491,035 scheduled revenue miles in August, 1944, as compared with 468,233 miles in July and 385,259 miles in August of 1943, according to figures released in Dallas today by C. G. Adams, secretary treasurer of the company. These figures do not include the miles flown by Braniff on its military cargo operations.

church for luncheon. Colfax club will meet. Wayside club will meet. F.F.W. will meet. Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms. O.E.S. will meet.

AMBITION REALIZED
MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—Police Judge D. E. Labele asked Hoesen Mark, 51, why, after purchasing six water pistols at a market, he had attached each one on the sidewalk.

"Just fulfilling a lifelong ambition," Hoesen admitted.

He paid a \$15 fine for being drunk.

BUGLERS HEEDED OWN CALL
SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Ten years ago a dozen boy buglers would line up beside the flagpole at the veterans' hospital here and blow "The Colors" as the flag was lowered at sunset. Now 10 of the 12 boys are in military service.



All is better
It's time to stop, look and glisten! For sequins and beads are the shining lights of the smartest Autumn dress collections. The elegance of these dresses is something we haven't had in years. Let it put new sparkle in your eye for him!



— HEAR —
"Behrman's News From A Fashion World"
★ 2:15 Daily—KPDN ★
Behrman's
Exclusive But Not Expensive



Have You Chosen Your "Post-War" Sterling Yet?

There's no reason to wait until the war is over to select your sterling pattern. You can start your service right now! Of course there are some limitations when you buy table silver today—but essential "place-service" pieces in leading patterns either are in stock or are available through us. Typical are the designs at left, all by the famed Reed & Barton Silversmiths. They are full weight and perfect finish—as they always have been and always will be.

- FRAGRANCE
- FRANCIS FIRST
- POINTED ANTIQUE
- GUILDHALL
- GEORGIAN ROSE
- FRENCH RENAISSANCE

McCARLEY'S
House of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware
106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

GOOD NEWS! for the Overseas Male
A Favorite With Them All

★ Dilley's ★
★ DELICIOUS RICH— ★
★ FRUIT CAKES! ★

PACKED IN—
Hermetically Sealed 1 & 2-lb. Tins!
Ready For Overseas Shipment!
CALL FOR YOUR DILLEY MAID
FRUIT CAKE AT YOUR GROCER—Say "Dilley's!"

DON'T FORGET! Ask for the best—"VICTORY" and "BUTEREG" BREAD.

MAIL YOUR OVERSEAS GIFTS BEFORE OCT. 15TH

The **Dilley Bakeries**

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 8 - 14

LANORA Today Thru Wed.
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P. M. ADMISSION—9c-40c

HIS Romance WAS ETCHED WITH BRILLIANT WIT!

The life story of the creator of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn!

FREDRIC MARCH as MARK TWAIN in **The Adventures of MARK TWAIN**

ADDED Beach Nuts Latest World News

with brilliant cast including Alexis Donald Alan SMITH - CRISP - HALE C. Aubrey John SMITH - CARRADINE

REX Now Thru Tues Box Office Opens 1 p. m.

Judy's Making Hey-hey While the Fun Shines!

LOUISIANA HAYRIDE with JUDY CANOVA

PLUS Eagle and Dragon

Play-by-Play WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL ON OUR SCREEN Bears vs. Washington Redskins

CROWN Today & Mon. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. ADMISSION—9c-25c

The Year's Magical Musical!

Cover Girl

Rita Hayworth Gene Kelly

ALSO—PRACTICAL JOKER—JUNGLE JIVE

Hard-Hitting Pampa Harvesters Stampede Quanah Indians 47-0 In Poorly Matched Tilt

Reserve Harvesters Carry Fight To Finish As Second String Takes Over in Fourth Quarter

The Pampa Harvesters stampeded wild over an extremely light football machine from Quanah last Friday to the lively tune of 47 to 0. Johnny Campbell, midget fullback for the Harvesters, went on a personal scoring spree to count for three of the Pampans' tallies with a pass for a fourth.

Merle McCracken, Harvester halfback, was not far behind when he plunged for one score and caught a pass for another. Jody Cree, stellar Harvester end, racked up his first touch of the season when he plucked Campbell's pass from amid a host of foreign players.

Rusty Neef, second string back, showed that the reserve Harvesters have the same fight as the regulars by bucking to pay dirt late in the final period.

The Harvester score came only seven minutes after the opening kick of the game when Campbell scored over from the 37. The contest was no good. Score, 47-0.

Second string came only a few minutes later when Campbell stamped from his own 43 to score for Pampa. This time McCracken's conversion came with a flourish for the score.

On the first play of the second quarter, Campbell scored again. This time on a 48-yard run. McCracken's kick was good. Score, 14-0.

Next Pampa score came after a series of plunges brought the ball from mid-field to the one yard line where McCracken battered over to score. His try for the extra point was wide.

On the kickoff a Quanah back fumbled the ball on his own three. The Harvesters reaped 2 points when Quannit was another behind their goal in attempting to kick.

Grantham took the kick from the 20 on the 31 and ran it to the 15. Thedy Campbell passed to Cree who hung up another for the locals. Score 34-0.

This score was the last in the first half and Coach Coffey started giving the team a pep talk. The game started early in the second half.

McCracken accounted for his second of the day when he scored on a pass from Grantham from the 33. This made the score 41 to 0.

Harvester reserves made good account of themselves for the remainder of the game. Bo Davis made some nice plays while the Quannit and reserves are not to be overlooked.

Rusty Neef scored the last one for the Harvesters by bucking over from the four, and so the game ended 47 to 0.

The Quanah Indians are not to be left out of the honors. A light team, they put up a great scrap from start to finish.

Some outstanding work at his fullback slot, Sullivan also showed up well.

CHIN UP TO BE A PIN-UP

Watching the people going up and down the halls of PHS is to me a very interesting sight. The most notable quality is the good posture of several who know how to look smart.

Since we have been little children, it has been drilled into us that a good posture is necessary to health as well as good looks. It is the person having a correct posture who wins out over the person having an attractive face.

It is simple to learn to stand straight if you follow a few rules. The most important is that when you begin to "practice" you must be consistent about it and never quit. After a time this becomes second nature. Then, hold up your head, throw back your shoulders, hold in your stomach, and learn to walk correctly—if you have failed in some way to be one of the attractive types.

Use correct posture and be proud of yourself. Be one to keep up the good work.

—H. K.

CAFETERIA 'CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN'

Step into the cafeteria at 12:30 or 1:00 and notice the neat and orderly appearance of the tables. Bottles and paper napkins cluster the tables and floors. Trays that should have been taken to the window remain on the table. Chairs are askew and candy wrappers are carelessly thrown to the floor.

Take a look at the cafeteria after either lunch period and you will fully understand the reason for the "Clean Up Campaign."

—K. R.

A LITTLE TASK BUT A GREAT DUTY

Are you the one who gives our school a shabby appearance by leaving your window shades undone? The building has so many windows that the irregularity of the shades makes the school have a poor appearance. It is a little task to fix the shades but of great importance; so let's all do our part.

—D. L.

Sagebrush-

by the Sage

Plans for a party to be held October 13 were discussed in home room 205 Wednesday afternoon. A bowling party followed by a scavenger hunt was decided on. Plans are under supervision of Mary Lou Edloe.

You've heard that old proverb about it, if you tell a lie, you'll have a wart on your tongue. Well, just take a look at Jean Jordan's tongue.

Warren Jones certainly seems to have four boys in a whirl. Those boys are C. A. Huff, Grover Crocker, D. L. Hale and D. B. Jameson.

Charlie Hatcher and Billie Marie Kennedy are getting pretty thick! Billie Marie transferred here from Bastrop, La.

Barbara Vaughn seems to have four boys in a whirl. Those boys are C. A. Huff, Grover Crocker, D. L. Hale and D. B. Jameson.

Max Hukill can't decide which freshman girl he likes best. Mary Lou Mazy or Sue Jordan?

Seen in Pampa last week-end was Sammy Haynes. He was visiting his four buddies—Charles Lockhart, C. A. Huff, Max Hukill and Bobby Jack Davis.

The Sage and everyone in PHS want to wish a speedy recovery to one of our best pals, Don Rowe.

Once a fly flew into my ice-cream; I got so mad I thought I'd scream. But I didn't 'cause I knew he was out for winter sports!

Many high school girls were awfully disappointed to see Dare Locke move back to Miami. But after all girls, Miami is only 23 miles away.

Bob Parkinson can't seem to understand why he should sing and not laugh in choir.

We're glad to hear that Junior Coffey and Marceline Drake are still going together.

It seems as though every freshman boy has a red corduroy hat and a blue Reaser jacket.

Lewis Allen was very proud last week-end because a certain Mildred Martinez was visiting in Pampa. Mildred is from Wichita Falls where Lewis worked this summer.

A boy and a girl were walking along a shady road in the moonlight. The boy was carrying a large pill on his back, a stick in one hand, a cane in the other and leading a goat. They strolled along silently until they came to a tree. I'm afraid to be walking along here with you and this girl, copy. You might try to

kiss me.

"But, how could I?" protested the boy, "with all these things I'm carrying?"

"Well," she answered, "you could stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it and put the chicken under the pill."

Mrs. Norman gave a test in math. "Now, students I want 35 hundreds in this class," she said. Thirty-five students make the room. A boy in the back of the room spoke. "You wouldn't be greedy, would you?"

The third period advanced class would like to explain to Dorothy Johnson that lumber is measured in board feet, not in board walks.

Wesley Cleger is certainly in a trance over a certain little red-head.

Eugene Turner can't figure out why people think physics is so simple. As for that matter neither can the sixtieth century of Anna Bernetti. Joanne Holden, Joan Harwin, Coox, Betty Jo, and Anna Lols Alford and Bob Troupe; Margaret Price, and Jack Hood.

Loud sweaters must be bad this year, because they certainly are the rage in PHS. This includes both girls and boys apparel.

Bob Cochran seems to have a new flame. She is a cute little blonde by the name of Dorothy June Johnson.

Shakespeare and John Robert Lane have something in common; each has an "it" on the end of his name.

Wood Shop Class Officers Elected

Between the humming of saws and pounding of hammers, the shop classes have started in a "bang up" way.

Nearly all of the boys are sporting new aprons. At the top of each apron the boy's name is printed in black. They are remodeling tool cabinets and making individual lockers.

In the last few days, they have elected officers. There are eight officers in each class. The two most officers are General Superintendent and Foreman, while there are six others playing important roles. The General Superintendent is Mr. Morgan's right hand man. He takes charge when the teacher is busy across the room. The Foreman is in charge of the work, and is assistant to the Superintendent.

The officers are as follows:

Elected in the second period class were Milton Lawrence as General Superintendent; Elvin Kelley-Foreman; Paul Willis, Safety Engineer; John Baggerman, Tool Room Foreman; Joe Autry, Clean Up Man; Bob Bird, Stock Room Foreman; Kenneth Osborne, Maintenance Foreman; and Vernon Maddox, Secretary.

Leading the third period are General Superintendent, Kenneth Grantham; Forman, Billy Gething; Tool Room Clerk, Bob Love; Stock Room Foreman, Cecil Link; Maintenance Foreman, Tony Hopkins; Clean Up Man, Kenneth Dwight; and Secretary, Carlos Grissom.

The fourth period officers are D. B. Jameson, General Superintendent; Marvin Haney, Foreman; Willis Stark, Safety Engineer; Charles Snow, Tool Room Foreman; Robert Sailer, Stock Room Foreman; Howard Qualls, Maintenance Foreman; Stanley Stahl, Clean Up Man; Tom Darby, Secretary.

Billy F. Stevens leads the fifth period as General Superintendent, with Bob Haney as Foreman; Bob Dedmon, Safety Engineer; Don Taylor, Tool Room Foreman; C. A. Huff, Stock Room Foreman; Billy Grace, Maintenance Foreman; Bob Davis, Clean Up Man; and Charles Lockhart, Secretary.

General Superintendent of the sixth period is Earl Trolie. The others are Gene Shaw, Foreman; Frank Green, Safety Engineer; Danny Williams, Tool Room Foreman; Ray Williams, Stock Room Foreman; J. P. Langford, Maintenance Foreman; Willie Ray, Clean Up Man; and Lyman Osborne, Secretary.

Quill and Scroll Begins Year With Elections, New Projects

Elected to the Pampa chapter of the Quill and Scroll were eight students having proved their interest in journalism in the past year. These students have been submitted to the Executive secretary Edward Neff, along with their recommendations for approval by the national society.

In the first regular meeting of this international honor society for high school journalists Monday afternoon the following students were invited to accept membership into the society: Juanita Reeves, Anna Merle Cox, Kathryn Rose, Mary Frances Jones, Dale Thut, Bob Parkinson and Duane Hogsett. All pledges accepted and plans are now in the making for their formal initiation.

Besides pledging these new members, the society elected their officers. They are Martha Sheely, president; Don Rowe, vice-president, now on leave of absence; and John Robert Lane, secretary-treasurer. Miss Katherine Simmons, head of publications, sponsors the organization. Quill and Scroll sponsored the sale of pictures left from former annuals to the student body for small fees last week. Other projects for the year were discussed, including keeping of a bulletin board, daily news bulletin, and encouraging original writing—both prose and poetry.

All Home Room Organizations Are Completed for First Semester

Student Council can begin functioning now under the leadership of the new president, Johnny Campbell. The students of Pampa High elected their officers Wednesday in the home room meeting.

The following presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries were chosen: Room 100: president, Jack Dunham; vice-president, Billy Bird; secretary, June Johnson. Room 101: Billy Davis, Carol Chism, Brent Blankvist, Jean Beagle. Room 102: Billy Ray, Bill Speer, Harold Hughes, Frank Green, Charlie Lafollette, Room 103: Luellie Smith, Quebell Nelson, Joyce Stone. Room 104: Warren Jones, Ruthie Lee Franks, Wanda Campbell. Room 107: Dorcas Taylor, Tommy McLaughlin. Room 205: Fran Marlin, Dick McCune, Beth Trolinger. Room 207: Larry Rhodes, Don Oliphant, Doris Taylor. Room 208: Richard Hughes, Frank Green, Charlie Lafollette, Room 212: Grace Davis, Patty Williams, Nelda Joyce Davis. Room 214: Jim Wilson, Anna Lols Beesley, Barbara Stephens.

Teacher Features

Miss LaNelle Schellhagen studied music in New York City, and she plans to travel after the war.

Mrs. Mary Stange when asked how she likes Pampa replied, "Frankly, I like Pampa better than any other place I have been."

Mrs. Lou Roberts is quite proud of her little two year old grandson, Doyle, who visited her this week. Little Doyle leads to the Superman type and granddaddy was kept very busy keeping him out of mischief. Mrs. Roberts' daughter, Virginia, was also a visitor in Pampa.

Mrs. Hortense Miller was overheard to say that she was not teaching school for herself but for her cattle. The Millers have several head of hereofore on their farm north-east of Mobeetie.

Mr. H. D. Siler's Latin classes are having to use the same books throughout the day, because there are not enough to go around.

Miss Louchar Bruce is president of the local chapter of the A. A. U. W.

Mr. Ray Robbins has had a new addition in his family during the summer. He is Ray, Jr.

Miss Mary Gordon is very proud of the pictures of her little nephew. We think she got his feet in the way of a stampede during football practice Monday and the following morning he was sporting a beautiful blue house-shoe.

'Bell Spurs Harvesters To Victory,' States Allen, Tackle, in Assembly

Pep talks on the coming Quanah game and regular season, Bell highlighted the assembly program Wednesday.

The newest ideas expressed by members of the team was probably Louis Allen's statement, "Now that the Victory Bell is on the field, we have something in sight to make us fight toward conference victory."

Joe Cree, end; Merle McCracken, half; Kenneth Grantham, quarterback; Johnny Campbell, fullback; were all pegged for a word about the Quanah game.

"The undefeated Quanah team will give us plenty of competition," stated Coach Criswell, who thought he was hidden and safe from speech-making by sitting with his room in the balcony.

New to senior high was Douglas McDonald, singing in Sinatra style. "When the Lights 'Go on Again' and "Goodnight, Wherever You Are."

The sextet consisting of Anna Bernetti, Joanne Holden, Joan Harwin, Coox, Betty Jo, and Anna Lols Alford sang four numbers. According to student reactions, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" topped the list.

John Robert Lane had the audience patting their feet to "G. I. Jive." The sextet solo was led in four yell by Wanda Jay, head cheer leader; Joella Shelton, Erma Lee Kennedy, Patsy Pearson, and Ida Ruth Taylor.

The Harvesters band remained on the stage throughout the program and contributed to the pep rally with the closing number, the school song, "Dear Old Pampa High School."

Students Are Patriotic

This year more than ever before students are doing all they can to relieve a manpower shortage by holding jobs in the afternoons after school and on Saturday.

Those doubling are: Duane Hogsett, is employed by The Pampa News; Marlon Whitten, Pampa Print Shop; Helen Marlin, Montgomery Ward and Co.; Margaret Davis, M. E. Pampa and Co.; Joyce Parker, F. W. Woolworth and Co.; John Robert Lane, Murree's, Inc.; Naoma Harrell, Pampa Ice Co.; Joann Lazar, Levine's; Anna Lou McCoy, Edmonson Dry Cleaners; Kathryn Masley, Montgomery Ward and Co.; M. E. Moseley, Dillman, Brown & Sons; Margie Roth, Montgomery Ward; Mary Frances Jones, J. C. Penney Co.; Joella Shelton, Pampa News; Geneva Dittmeyer, Brown Street Grocery.

Bobbie McClendon, F. W. Woolworth; Lawrence Pickens, school-bus driver; Buster Walker, Ice Plant; JoAnn Neel, Neel's Grocery; Norma Lee Hall, Anthony's; Eudell Hancock, Berry's Pharmacy; Irene Hogsett, Pure Food Store; Clara Cook, Cretny's; Lou Ellen Giles, Griffith Theaters; Mildred Overstreet, Griffith Theaters; Dorothy June Johnson, Griffith Theaters; Billy Nellis, Friendly Men's Wear; Dale Thut, Murree's Inc.; Mary Jo Gallimore, Pathe's Drug Co.; Joanne Comford, Hurst's Inc.

Senior Finger Jewelry Runs To Class Rings

No more Indian silverwork! No more costume jewelry! Why? The senior rings have come.

Note the conspicuous hand on the back of a seat in assembly, the folded hand with the new senior ring shining.

The seniors are proud-proud, because of what they represent. To the owner they symbolize four years in PHS. Together with a diploma these are the material proof a student has that he has graduated.

On one side is the lower part to the four year old building where nearly 1000 students gather each morning for nine months of each year. The state seal balances the other side. Upon a vari-colored background, a shield in black with gold lettering shows a capital P with Pampa written out below. A modern design makes the circle about this. The date, 1945, is spaced on the phantoms below the set.

"Shy" Sings 'Always'

Have you heard Miss LaNelle Schellhagen, head of the music department sing "Always"? If you haven't you really should because she has entertained the choir by singing several times.

Also performing were Douglas McDonald and the girls' sextet all of whom you heard in assembly Wednesday.

Miss Clarine Brannon, sophomore English teacher, is very interested in art. So interested, in fact, that she spent her summer in East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, Texas, taking an art course. Her course included interior decorating, costume designing, history of art, water color painting, violin and piano.

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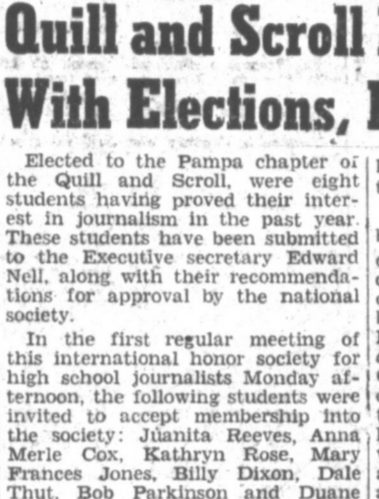
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John Robert Lane



Martha Sheely

Lost and Found Bring Trouble

Every year things are lost, found, misplaced, or just walked off. Here are some of the leading ones which have been lost or found this week.

Tommie Stanford has lost a light blue jacket with ash lining. It has slit pockets on each side.

Crawford Atkinson is offering a reward for his green Schaefer fountain pen which is missing. It has his name engraved on it.

A brown and white coin purse containing \$8.00 has been lost by Wilda Nichols. A reward is offered for anyone returning it to 205 or the office.

Miss Virginia Vaughn has a compact, which was left in room 311. Owner may recover it by identification.

A brown wallet, owner unknown, is in room 103. Owner must identify.

It's a Fact

Did you know?

The mail would like the students help in keeping our rest rooms clean, and some girls are irresponsible enough to wipe lipstick on the walls of the gym dressing room.

The first book reports in Miss Brannon's English classes were considered quite easy.

Miss Cox seemed quite pleased that an Oklahoma team defeated the Harvesters. The reason being that the students have been dealing her a great deal of misery, because she is from Oklahoma.

Miss Vaughn's home room was entertained in the clubroom at the Cities Service's camp. The members of this room were allowed to ask a guest and music for this party was furnished by Gene Lively and his orchestra.

Mrs. Dan Busch had a very low day and a very high day this week within 48 hours. Wednesday, she spent the day at home, because she was ill. Thursday was her birthday, and she was all smiles over a yellow rose corsage she received along with several other gifts.

TSCW opens the forty-second year with 2450 girls. This is the largest enrollment since the fall of 1939.

Freshmen "First Week Blues" close with a lantern parade and free movie.

TSCW The Lass-O Denton, Texas

There was a young man from Calcutta He talked with a terrible stuttia He greaved up his face When tried to say grace And blew his false teeth in the butta.

So many little pigs have gone to market that points have been cleared off. Now we can cry "Whoo, Whoo, Whoo," all the way home.

The Coyote News Wichita Falls

From afar I worshipped him. He made me feel so lumbie I swooned for him as long as he Did not give me a tumble.

But now he does the swooning And 'm 'm the one who's cool Oh, how could such a howling wolf Turn into such a drool?

Western World Lubbock, Texas

Journalism Class Studies Sheet Features of Newspaper Week

One among the thousands of American newspapers observing National Newspaper Week from October 1-8, the Little Harvester paused in its work, and the journalism class made a coverage analysis of the first four editions of the Pampa High school publication.

Findings of the class revealed that 55 per cent of the page is straight news, including curricular, extracurricular activities, and sports. This ranks a little above the average of the standard newspaper. Into the classification of general news fell 3 per cent of the printing space.

Features command the largest space of any of the single classifications. An average of 30 per cent of the page goes to this type of story. Editorials, the voice of the paper's staff, occupies 14 per cent of the Little Harvester's space.

Such statistics will be kept all through the year in an endeavor to better the publication in respect to school coverage. In this way each paper striving to better itself and to present a clearer picture to the public will fill the position as the voice of the public.

Joann Lazar Youngest Graduating Senior

A senior at 15 is quite unusual, but Joann Lazar is just that. Her birth date is March 16, 1929, and we find her a graduating senior.

Joann started her school days in San Antonio at a kindergarten which she attended two years. She started grade school in the second grade at John Henry Brown, Dallas. Joann spent one and one-half years at Forest Avenue High school also in Dallas. Half her sophomore and junior years were spent in Wichita Falls.

Joann moved to Pampa in the summer and will graduate with the Pampa High class of '45.

You'll find Pampa's youngest senior straggling to classes in her favorite "grip" consisting of a skirt and sweater humming "South" which is her favorite song. Joann's dark brown eyes and brown hair make her not only the youngest, but one of the most attractive seniors.

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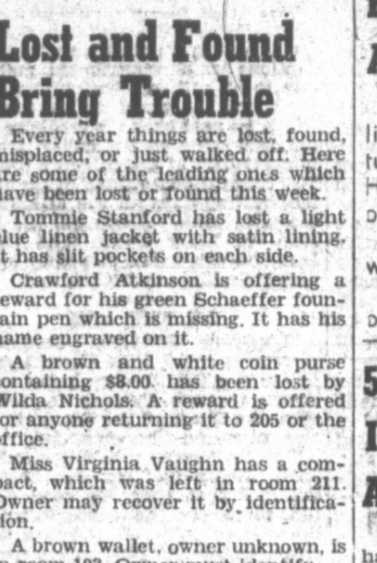
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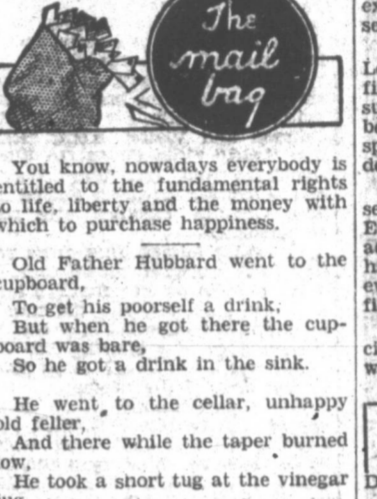
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John Robert Lane



Martha Sheely

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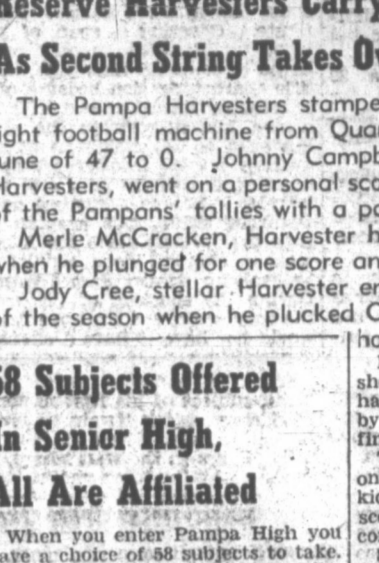
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SHARE YOUR HOME WITH OTHERS--LIST YOUR ROOMS FOR RENT. CALL 666

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS
Minimum size of any one ad is 1 line, above each rate apply on consecutive days...

SIDE GLANCES



Oh, mother, there's something in life besides eating--every time he starts really getting serious you arrive with what you call the evening snack!

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 19--General Service
SEWING MACHINES repaired and adjusted...
21--Floor Sanding
MOORE'S Floor Sanding and Polishing...
22--Radio Service
Johnson's Electronic Repair...

40--Household Goods

- Home Furniture Store
Just in! Baby jumpers. Also that vanity dresser you've been wanting...
41--Farm Equipment
FOR SALE--Two new Dempster wheat drills...
42--Live Stock
FOR SALE--Gentle saddle horse G. A. Lewis...

FOR RENT--REAL ESTATE

- 74--Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO rent by business man, four, five or six room unfurnished house...
77--Apartments
TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Prefer couple with small baby...
78--Houses
FOR RENT--Two room semi-modern house...

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

- 82--City Property for Sale
FOR SALE--Nice 4 room modern house...
J. E. Rice Ph. 1831 after 6:30
FOR SALE--80 acres, 3 miles of Court House...

FINANCIAL

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

INSURANCE

Phone 400 About
Dreukel Carmichael
Insurance

Card of Thanks

WE STAND oftentimes in the deep shadows of grief, longing for comfort, striving for love...

Special Notices

SHOP LANE'S Market for fresh foods and delicacies...
Save Tires
Five year front wheels correctly aligned...

EMPLOYMENT

7--Male Help Wanted
Service station attendants wanted at Frank Dial Tire Co., 300 North Cuyler, Ph. 444.

EMPLOYMENT

7--Male Help Wanted
Cabot Needs Men in Local CARBON PLANTS Modern houses with floor furnaces are available.

4--Lost and Found

Lost--1945 Pampa. High senior ring with initials D. F. H. Reward for return to Pampa News.

5--Transportation

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

7--Male Help Wanted

IN ACCORDANCE with WPC Priority Referral Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service referral card...

8--Female Help Wanted

GIRLS--WOMEN BE A PRACTICAL NURSE BIG DEMAND--HIGH WAGES High school not necessary...

9--Male, Female Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED ROUTE WE want a man or woman capable of taking over established food and medicine route in Pampa...

14--Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S BATH Clinic, 705 W. Foster has reopened for business. For appointments call 97. Avoid winter flu by having a check up now.

15--Beauty Parlor Service

RUBY WYLLIE'S La Bonita Beauty Shop, 621 S. Burnett for your permanent, shampoo and sets. The Neighborhood Shop.

18--Plumbing & Heating

YOUR HOME needs air-conditioning the year round. Get heat and comfort. Call 107 for free estimate.

19--General Service

WANTED--Carpenter work. Estimates given on repairs of any kind. No job too big or too small. Own tools. 155 E. 1st St. Phone 1255-W. After 6 p. m.

20--Musical Instruments

FOR SALE--King trumpet with case. In excellent condition. Priced right. See them at The Rock Front, Ayer & Son.

40--Household Goods

WASHING MACHINE for sale at 419 East Scott. Call between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Ph. 1289-J.

45--Poultry

WE WILL have baby chicks (Dow) now till November 2d. Remember, your chicks do fight on Chick-Lite.

44--Feeds

CATTLE cubes just in. 16%, 20% and 30% protein. Get yours now. Vandover's Feed Store, Ph. 792. 541 S. Cuyler.

51--Good Things to Eat

Peaches, tomatoes, apples and pears can now! McEntire's Market, 514 S. Cuyler.

52--Bicycles

WANTED TO SELL--Boy's pre-war bicycle good pre-war tires, excellent condition. Inquire 1122 Charles St. Ph. 971.

66a--Sand, Gravel, Etc.

Call 760 for your sand gravel, drive way material and shot rock. General Sand and Gravel Co., 117 S. Ballard.

73--Wanted to Buy

WANTED--Piano in good condition. Call 1956-J James Miller, Rose Building. If phone 221 after 6:30 p. m.

74--Wanted to Rent

WANTED--Room close in by working girl. If phone 221 after 6:30 p. m.

77--Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY--Portable electric sewing machine in good condition. Ph. 950-J.

78--Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY--Baby buggy and new nursery chair. Inquire Clayton Floral Co., 1230 S. Cuyler.

83--Income Property for Sale

FOUR ROOM modern home hardwood floors, 1225 S. Cuyler. Inquire 1122 Charles St. Ph. 971.

84--Lots

CHARLES WARD has 3 lots on pavement, 1/2 mile south of Hale Center, good 6 room house and outbuildings...

88--Property to be Moved

FOUR ROOM, semi-modern house to be moved. Located 5 miles south of Pampa on Shell Lease, Ph. 18.

90--Real Estate Wanted

FOR SALE--List your property for sale with me. Have buyers for good homes. P. S. Brown, Ph. 2165-J.

HELP WANTED!

Service Station Operator, Tire Vulcanizer and Recapper Service Station Attendants.
Apply in Person
Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.
501 W. Foster

UNUSUAL VALUES AT IRWINS

509 W. Foster Ph. 291
New kitchen cupboards, \$25.50. New medicine cabinets, \$25.50. New vanity units, \$25.50. New baby beds complete, \$27.50.

MAGNETO REPAIRING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Radloff Bros. Electric Co.
Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

HEAR

Monday Thru Friday
6 p. m.
KPDN
CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO.

WELDING WORK

All kinds. No job too small.
MCGATHER BROS.
1009 S. Burnett Ph. 292

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 309

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PAMPA
Capital Structure Over \$400,000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Oldest Private Fought in Two Wars

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—Action is the middle name of gray-haired Pvt. Christian Nelson, 58-year-old veteran of two World Wars who has been dubbed the "oldest private in the army." He saw plenty of red-blooded fighting in France in 1917, and did more than his share of twitting with his combat engineers outfit in North Africa last year.

Arthritis has accomplished what the toes and the ears were unable to do—force Private Nelson out of action. He will soon receive an honorable medical discharge from a veterans' hospital.

Private Nelson joined the army in 1917 at Omaha, and left the following year for overseas duty in France where he participated in the Meuse-Argonne drive and served for almost a year under Gen. John Pershing.

Rejoining the army in January, 1941, Private Nelson was sent overseas with the 109th Engineers in February of the next year, landing at Belfast, Ireland.

He sailed again in November and spent 17 days at sea, journeying to Oran, North Africa. His outfit mopped up in Oran and left for Algiers, where he served until Sept. 28, 1943, when his company returned to America.



Pvt. Christian Nelson, oldest private in the army, is a veteran of two wars.

Reporters Shown Latest Crimes

By EDDY GILMORE
TALLINN, Estonia, Oct. 7—(AP)—Eighteen miles from this capital is what the Russians point to as evidence of the Nazis' most recent mass horrors—the Kloog labor camp. There, the Russians say, 3,000 Jews, Russians and Estonians were murdered methodically.

This camp was located in the timber and cement country, where prisoners slaved to produce vital material for the Nazi war machine.

People in the vicinity told correspondents this story.

The Germans killed off the prisoners wholesale when they learned the Red army was coming and retreat was in prospect.

It was September 19—two days before the Germans pulled out of Tallinn. They announced the prisoners would be moved, always a bad sign in a Nazi camp.

The first group of 300 was marched into the woods, ordered to saw up piles of logs into pieces, and were marched into a field for burning of about 50, carrying the logs. They were forced to make a raft-like foundation, and then to lie down on it. The Germans shot them all.

A second group formed another layer on top of the first—and were shot. When there were six or seven layers of dead, gasoline was poured over all of them and a torch was applied.

This is what the people told us—and then we went up to see.

In a little green field about 25 feet from the road and a half mile from the camp a mass of charred corpses was lying amid a few hundred pounds of ashes. Most of the corpses were about half burned. There were men, women and children. I saw the bodies of at least three girls who must have been under 16. In the back of their heads you could see what looked like bullet holes.

In one place was a completely burned building. An escaped prisoner said this was where the Germans drove a large number of men and women, locked the doors, set fire to the building and burned them alive.

Those who escaped said they were free because of the haste of the Nazis.

So Far as Sergeant Is Concerned, He Is Best of Everything

By FRED HAMPSON
ADVANCED SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AIRBASE, Sept. 23—(Delayed)—About the only ground crew man who never worries when Maj. Jay Robbins, Cosledge, Texas, goes out on a fighter mission, is Sgt. Sid Adelstein of Brooklyn.

"Why should I worry?" asked Sergeant Sid. "He's the best aviator in the world. He's the best fighter pilot in the world. He's got the best airplane in the world. The Japs haven't got anyone who could touch him with a 10-foot pole."

Sid is the ground crew chief for the 21-plane ace of the Fifth air force. He keeps Jandira—Robbins' plane—in top trim.

"The boss is the coolest character in an airplane I ever saw," explains Sergeant Sid, who always has the red paint handy to add another Jap flag to the 21-flag collection on the major's plane. "It would be an insult for me to worry about him. It would be as though I doubted his ability to win."

Adelstein, whom Robbins regards as tops in flight plane maintenance, calls the flier "a mechanic's pilot. When he comes back from a mission he can put his finger on anything that's wrong. He makes it easy to work on his plane."

Adelstein, however, is sweating out the record. He wants his boss to pass the 27-plane Pacific record of Maj. Richard E. Bong, now back on duty as a gunnery instructor. "If Major Robbins ever finds any more Japs who aren't afraid to fight he'll knock that record silly. I wish I could tie back with him once but the army won't allow it."

Germans Nicer Now To Yanks, Says Texan

TEMPLE, Texas, Oct. 7—(AP)—Pfc. Paul E. Trotter, 34th division infantryman from Sherman, Texas, says German soldiers and guards who once refused to talk to American prisoners now do everything they can for prisoners.

Trotter, repatriated on the mercy ship Gripsholm, arrived at McChesney General Hospital here yesterday. With him was Staff Sgt. Robert C. Elliott of Dallhart, Texas.

Wounded and captured by the Germans at Nettuna, Italy, last February 22, Trotter said that when he first reached Germany "the Germans wouldn't even spit on us."

"But later on," he added, "especially just before we left, they couldn't do enough for us. They insisted that Germany would be defeated before September."

FIVE DREAM

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — Four women workers, unable to locate any cigarettes, are puffing away on pipes—and urging other women to follow suit.

Does pipe smoking make them sick? "Well," coughed Mrs. Alma Hunt as the four began their third day of it, "not much."

BUY NOW and PROTECT

YOUR HOME INVESTMENT!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HIGHEST QUALITY VARNISH

8-W Mar-Not for floors, furniture, woodwork. Quick-drying. Beautiful, brilliant, clear-glass finish.

\$1.55 Qt.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PORCH & DECK PAINT

Make your porch say "Welcome." A beautiful, tough and lasting finish.

\$3.65 Gal.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOOR ENAMEL

Colorful, high-gloss enamel made to walk on. For wood, composition, cement floors.

\$1.30 Qt.

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

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

KPDN 1340 K.C.

radio's LARGEST roster of FAMOUS NEWS-OBSERVERS

SUNDAY

8:00—Young People's Church—M.B.S.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy—M.B.S.
9:00—Assembly of God Church—M.B.S.
9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel—M.B.S.
10:00—Rev. John E. Zoller—M.B.S.
10:30—It's Dance Time.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Stanley Dixon—M.B.S.
12:15—Kentucky—M.B.S.
12:30—To Be Announced, M.B.S.
1:00—The Sky Riders—M.B.S.
1:30—Billy Roper's Orch.—M.B.S.
2:30—Roosters of A.F.—M.B.S.
2:50—The Church of God, Berger.
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—You Can't Take It With You—M.B.S.
4:30—The Showbo—M.B.S.
5:00—Quick As a Flash—M.B.S.
5:30—Lipton Close News—M.B.S.
6:45—Dick Brown, singer—M.B.S.
6:50—Good Evening.

MONDAY

7:30—Art Dickson.
7:45—Musical Revue.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:30—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—American Red Cross.
8:30—Let's Read the Bible.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Roper's News—M.B.S.
9:15—Musical Revue—M.B.S.
9:30—Shady Valley Folk—M.B.S.
10:00—Arthur Cash News—M.B.S.
10:15—Do You Need Advice—M.B.S.
10:30—Happy Joe and Tainy—M.B.S.
10:45—What's Your Idea—M.B.S.
10:55—Lanny and Ginger—M.B.S.
11:00—Banks Carter News—M.B.S.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, M.B.S.
11:30—Tex De Wesse and the News.
11:45—Dance Music.
12:00—Parlay Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez—M.B.S.
12:45—American Woman's Jury—M.B.S.
1:00—Cecile Foster and the News—M.B.S.
1:15—Jane Cowd—M.B.S.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Nebbett.
1:45—1:50—World Series Baseball Game.

This Is MUTUAL

Levine's Monday Only

GENUINE BIRDSEYE

DIAPERS

We have just received 85 dozen Birds-eye diapers. Size 27x27.

Mon. Only \$1.98 Doz.

Levine's Monday Only

COTTON BATTS

100% pure white cotton. Size 84x108 3 lb. roll. Quilt pattern in each roll. Regular 89c.

Monday Only 69c

Levine's Monday Only

GABARDINE

We have received 500 yards of this fine 36-inch woven gabardine. White only.

Mon. Only 69c Reg. \$1.29 Yard

Levine's Monday Only

FLOOR PILLOWS

Covered with heavy beautiful drapery material. Fringed edges.

Mon. Only 79c Each

Levine's Monday Only

LEVINE'S MONDAY ONLY

PANTIES

Fine quality rayon jersey panties. Elastic waistband. Women's sizes small, medium and large. Children's sizes 4 to 12. Colors tearose or white.

Regular 59c Value

Monday Only 49c

LEVINE'S MONDAY ONLY

Ladies'

Gowns

300 lovely new gowns just unpacked. Crepes, chiffons, satins. Tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 40.

Regular Low Price \$2.98.

Monday Only Special 2.69

LEVINE'S MONDAY ONLY

SLIPS

New shipment of lovely ladies' slips in tearose, white or black. Tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 50.

Monday Only 1.79

LEVINE'S MONDAY ONLY

DRESSES

65 beautiful new fall dresses. Solid colors and new fall prints in dark or light shades. Broken sizes but if your size is here, it's your chance to buy a new fall dress that sold up to \$6.98.

- Crepes
- Spuns
- Alpaca

Monday Only 3.98

BOOTS AND GALOSHES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN THEY'RE HARD TO GET — BUT LEVINE'S HAVE THEM

MEN'S 4-BUCKLE All Rubber OVERSHOES

Sizes 6 to 12 \$3.98

CHILDREN'S GALOSHES SIZES 5 1/2 to 3

Two Snap Top Built For Wear \$1.49 - \$1.69 - \$1.88

Women's Galoshes

Sizes 4 to 9 \$1.49 and \$1.69

Me's Dress Storm RUBBERS \$1.69

Sizes 6 to 12

Levine's Monday Only

Slacks

Only 47 pair in group. Corduroy, flannel and spun materials. Sizes 12 to 20. Colors: navy or brown.

Values to \$5.98

Monday Only 3.98

LEVINE'S MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL

Men's Work Pants

Men's heavy cotton genuine grey striped molskin pants. The old fashion warm kind, just unpacked. Sizes 30 to 44.

Regular \$3.98

Monday Only 2.98

LEVINE'S MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL

Work Pants By Dickies

Dickies blue herringbone work pant. Just received 72 pair of these heavy, sturdy work pants. Sizes 28 to 42.

Reg. \$2.69

Monday Only 1.98

Levine's Monday Only

Ladies' Outsize

HOSE

A hard to get item. Extra long out size. Full fashioned. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

Ceiling \$1.15

Mon. Only 98c Pair

Levine's

Quality at Popular Prices

Levine's

Quality at Popular Prices