

The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Continued warm.

(VOL. 39, NO. 136)

(20 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

Great souls by instinct to each other turn, demand alliance, and in friendship burn.—Addison.

Fala Has Sat In On So Many Conferences With FDR That He's Beginning to LOOK Like A Statesman!

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—His whole name is Murray of Falahill—Fala, for short.

He shares adventures and valets with the President of the United States. But for a that he's naught but a wee bit o' a black Scotty, named for a bold, Scottish ancestor, way back on President Roosevelt's family tree, known as Murray the Outlaw of Falahill.

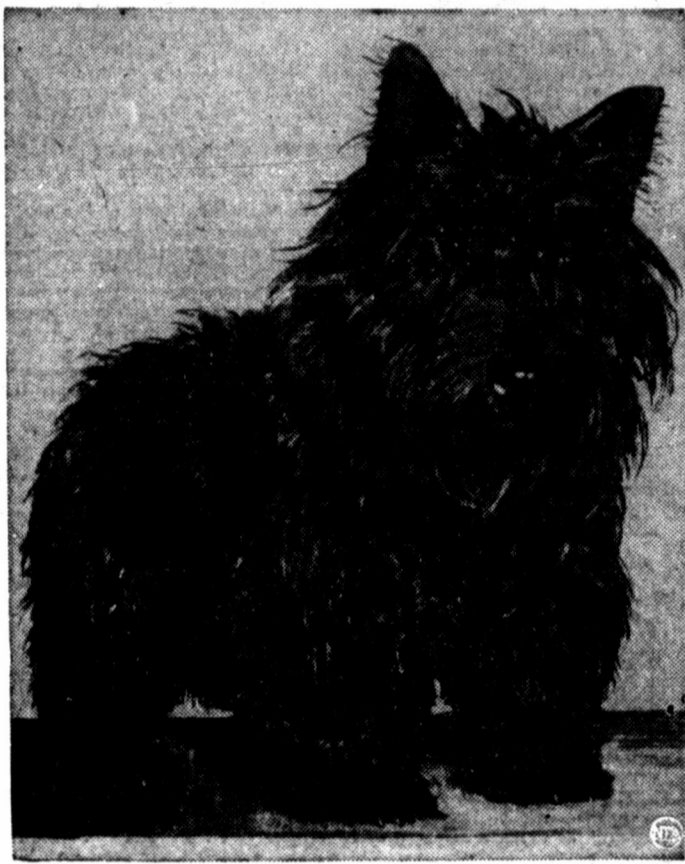
Comes daybreak into the President's bedroom at the White House or Hyde Park or through the port-hole of a ship's cabin and there's Fala curled on the rug peering out from under his shaggy brows to see if "The Chief"—as any good clansman would call him—is awake for morning greetings.

For this lively little dog who popped into the limelight a few weeks ago when he sat in on the Roosevelt-Churchill sea-party brows at his chief's feet, is the constant companion of the President at his office or on trips. His shaggy ears have listened to executive conferences and state secrets without a betraying twitch.

In fact, close observers believe they note that at times Fala himself, after months of association with national big-wigs, now takes on a bit of the solemn dignity of a statesman.

NO SISSY STUFF FOR THIS FALA

Fala has a special fenced-in compound off the executive offices where he can stretch his legs and get a breath of air when the going inside gets too tiresome or tense. For longer runs he usually goes on a leash or under the watchful eye of a secret service guard or his special pal, dignified Prettyman, the President's colored valet.



Murray Of Falahill

doesn't have a wardrobe. He might have given "Bundles for Britain" some stiff competition, judging by the number of sweaters and jackets that have been knitted for him. But, quite frankly, he never wears 'em.

Fala gets just one meal a day—fresh meat and vegetables all mixed up, and given to him each evening by the President's own hand. Maybe he gets a dog biscuit or two during the day when he runs through his simple bag of tricks, shaking hands, begging, speaking, or jumping as high as his Scotty legs will let him. But ever since he was given to the President by a Dutchess county friend, "The Chief" has been particularly fond of him and has taken care that no over-indulgent stuffing shall endanger the health of his faithful pal.

Tropical Storm Will Not Halt Louisiana War Games

Winds Will Miss 500,000 Troops, Forecast Says

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 (AP)—A tropical storm attended by winds of gale force, was moving west or west northwestward in the Gulf of Mexico tonight, the weather bureau said, and probably would strike the Texas coast some time tomorrow.

The weather bureau's night advisory said the tropical disturbance, which has skirted Louisiana's Gulf coast for several days, was located about 80 miles south of Morgan City, La., moving at about 15 miles an hour, attended by shifting gales of 50 to 60 miles per hour at its center, and by 30 to 40-mile squalls north of its center.

The advisory cautioned persons in low, exposed reaches between Morgan City and Galveston, Tex., to seek safe locations from high tides expected to sweep in, and ordered northeast storm warnings hoisted west of Sabine, Tex. to Velasco, Tex., and southeast storm warnings continued from Mobile, Ala., to Carabelle, Fla.

W. R. Stevens, meteorologist in charge of the weather bureau at New Orleans airport, revised previous calculations that the storm would pass inland after midnight at the Texas-Louisiana border, between Bayou Vermillion and the Sabine river, and placed its approach inland on the upper Texas coast, "some time tomorrow."

Thus thousands of troops of the third army encamped for maneuvers near Lake Charles, which expected to be in the storm's path, apparently would miss the gale's full force.

The disturbance had picked up speed since the weather bureau's afternoon advisory, when it was reported moving west northwestward at about 10 miles an hour.

Fishermen and oil crews along the marshy southwest Louisiana coast were warned by radio and telegram of the storm's approach. Small boats tied up, and larger shipping in the Gulf of Mexico skirted the storm's path.

The U. S. coast guard had a radio communications truck following the storm along the coast.

Fleeing before the disturbance, first of the season in the Gulf of Mexico, nearly 500 army and navy planes attached to the third army began moving from Texas and Louisiana airports this afternoon to escape possible damage. Many divisions equipped with latest type arms and tanks were encamped near Lake Charles.

Third army headquarters, however, reported that the more than 330,000 troops in the army would remain in the field and no postponement in launching the maneuvers with the second army tomorrow at midnight was announced.

The second army lies encamped about 100 miles to the north, also in an area that may be affected by squalls caused by the gale.

The situation was similar to that of August, 1940, when the last tropical storm hit Louisiana, and after edging westward from the mouth of the Mississippi river clear to Lake Charles struck northward with cloudbursts of rain which mired down 90,000 troops for several days. Extremely heavy floods followed along the coast.

The U. S. weather bureau at 2:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time) today reported that the gale now was about 70 miles southwest of Grand Isle, apparently moving west-northwestward at about 10 miles per hour, when the center of the storm hit the southwest Louisiana coast between midnight and five a. m. Sunday, attending by shifting gales up to 50 and 60 miles per hour.

Persons in low exposed places See WAR GAMES, Page 6

Armies Will Battle For Red River

By JERRY T. BAULCH
WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 13 (AP)—A race for the Red river was expected to start the second army's deployment against the third army when the nation's greatest war games start at midnight Sunday.

With only 150,000 men to Lieut. General Walter Krueger's 330,000, Lieut. General Ben Lear must depend upon surprise and mobility to gain a foothold in the wide, muddy stream that will form a difficult barrier between the forces. Both armies are being held several miles from the river for the start, when they will be free to fight as they will.

The three 19,000-man square divisions, two 15,000-man triangular divisions, one 12,000-man cavalry, two 11,000-man armored divisions, one 5,000-man coast artillery brigade and attached cavalry and artillery regiments were deployed tonight along a line stretched 100 miles between Shreveport and Alexandria several miles north of the river.

The third army has eight square divisions, one triangular division and one cavalry division.

Polished with reconnaissance troops, ready to finger out along the north-south axis.

See ARMIES, Page 6

Norris Will Be Main Speaker At Drive Breakfast

The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church of Pampa, will be the principal speaker at the kick-off breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Schneider hotel, when the Salvation Army's annual financial campaign is started.

Cards will be distributed at the breakfast to the workers representing the Jaycees, American Legion, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs. The city has been divided into 21 zones, and there will be two workers for each zone, with the exception of two areas.

One of these is the block in which is located the Combs-Worley building; the other sector is the block between 100 N. Cuyler and 100 N. Russell. In these sections there will be four workers to the zone.

Friday "Mop-Up" Day
It is planned to collect most of the \$5,000, goal in the campaign, on Wednesday and Thursday, leaving

See NORRIS, Page 6

3,500 Enrolled In Eight Pampa Schools

With the beginning of high school Monday, 3,500 boys and girls from Pampa and the rural sections of the Pampa Independent School district will be in school here and that number is expected to increase with enrollment of newcomers and late arrivals.

The total enrollment, in schools, exclusive of the Parochial school, is slightly below that of last year but is larger than expected. Suppl. L. L. Sone said. Pre-school canvases figures showed that a decrease of 200 could be expected. Enrollment at the close of the first six-week period last year was 3,505. Present district enrollment is 3,411.

But at the present time the decrease is less than 100 and that figure will be reduced considerably by late arrivals and students taking post graduate work.

Pampa's enrollment is more than favorable in comparison with other schools. Amarillo, with a population

in excess of 50,000, had an enrollment of only 10,000 students, and Port Arthur reported only 12,000 students.

Enrollment in Pampa schools follows:
High school—617
Junior high—1,239
Sam Houston—369
Baker—375
Woodrow Wilson—335
Horace Mann—401
Parochial—89
Negro—75

By BRACK CURRY
Associated Press Staff
Five hundred thousand Texas youngsters will be back in school this week in the state's 6,500 school districts.

As the sandlot, swimming pool and movie house gave way to study, Texas' urban public schools bucked the See STUDENTS, Page 2



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO NATION—FDR giving the nation "cold facts" over radio networks from the White House. Note the black armband FDR's wearing since his mother's death.

Russia Claims New Victories Over Nazis

(By The Associated Press)
The broadening battle of the Atlantic, marked by a gripping account of how a British convoy ran the gauntlet of U-Boats, bombers, surface raiders and gales, vied with Russian claims of great new victories over Germany last night (Saturday) for topmost interest in the war.

Qualified sources in London thought Berlin and the admiralty were talking about different convoys. The admiralty never speaks of convoys until days after their arrivals, whereas the Germans reported their attack still continuing Friday.

In Capetown, South Africa, two Danish seamen who said they escaped from their ship at Dakar, told a strange tale of going 15 submersible planes flying off at that French West African port. They said the ships flew the French tricolor but their crews spoke German.

On the long Russian battlefield, Soviet reports told of smashing a powerful Russian offensive in the Bryansk sector, 220 miles southwest of Moscow, after a two-week battle costing the Nazis 10,000 men, 260 tanks, 600 vehicles and resulting in recapture of 26 Russian villages. The Germans were said to have been thrown back 10 to 12 miles, and Moscow saved from a southwest threat.

The Russians said the Red army men last night were still hotly pursuing the Germans west of the Desna river, 12 of the Wehrmacht's infantry divisions and strong tank units are pending having failed to capture Bryansk.

The Germans first broke through towards Bryansk in August, the Russians disclosed, and the defending Red army went over to the counter-offensive on Sept. 1.

German accounts of the Russian war were lacking in detail, but claimed air mastery over besieged Leningrad and "considerable gains in territory" in the central sector.

A German summary said that in the past six days more than 35,000 Russians had been taken prisoner, 470 tanks and 460 cannon destroyed or captured, and 55 Soviet trains

See RUSSIA, Page 6

Former Wheeler Sheriff Named Texas Ranger

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Cattle rustling, which has increased enormously in recent months as livestock prices soared, and increases in regular criminal work have been responsible for the addition of six investigators to the Texas Ranger force, it was announced today.

Col. Homer Garrison, state police director, said most of the new personnel would be assigned to cattle theft investigations.

The appointees include: Raymond Waters of Lubbock, former sheriff of Wheeler county, assigned to the Lubbock district.

Norvell Redwine of Lubbock, former highway patrolman, assigned to the Lubbock district.

Congratulations—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berends are the parents of a daughter, weighing four and one-half pounds, born at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Beuslink are the parents of two daughters born in the local hospital. They have been named Patricia Helen and Bernice Irene.

Finest quality grain fed messes. Home dressed. Berrett's Process Foods. Ph. 1212. (Adv.)

Special monthly storage rates for your car at Hampton's all night parking. (Adv.)

Officials Report Pampa Has Chance To Get Tactical Air Base

15 Selectees To Be Called In October

Notice of the first call for October for selectees was received Saturday by the Gray County Selective Service board at Pampa for 15 men for October 9. This call will follow the one of Sept. 26, for nine men. At the present time there are 116 men from Gray county serving in the army under the selective service system.

Reclassification of 125 selectees is under way at the local office, conducted by the 28-year-old rule. Men in class 1-A (awaiting physical examination), in class 1-B, plus some in 4-F, are now being put in a new grade, class 1-H.

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—State Selective Service headquarters today announced two October calls for approximately 4,226 Texas registrants, the largest call since last year.

Adjutant General J. Watt Page said local draft boards would be asked to supply more men to replace selectees who will leave the service from now until December.

U. S. Will Not Desert China, Senator Opines

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The United States would not "desert" the Chungking Chinese government in any rapprochement that might be effected with Japan was voiced today by Senator George (D-Ga.), influential member of the senate foreign relations committee.

"The Chinese have no reason to worry about any action we might take," George told reporters.

At the state department, meantime, Secretary Hull said there was absolutely nothing new in Japanese-American relations. He reiterated to a press conference that only exploratory talks were in progress with the Japanese. He said the talks involved an attempt to ascertain whether negotiations for a settlement of Pacific problems would be feasible or desirable.

George told reporters there seemed reason to hope that the difficulties which led to the freezing of Japanese assets in this country

See SENATOR, Page 6

I HEARD . . .

That H. E. "Blondy" Maples of Pampa was one of the 18 men who received their honorable discharges from the United States army at Camp Roberts, Cal.

Might be a good idea to buy your anti-freeze early. We have it. Paul V. Clifford's Sta. 125 W. Francis. (Adv.)

Three Kiwanians To Have Leading Convention Roles

Activity has been buzzing in the Texas-Oklahoma district headquarters of Kiwanis International in Pampa for the past week and will take on an increased tempo through the remainder of September as district officials here put final touches to plans for the district's annual convention at Beaumont, Oct. 5, 6, and 7.

The Pampa Kiwanis club's official delegates to the convention are President Jack Goldston, Joe Gordon, and Alvin Bell.

Ki Notes, Kiwanis district magazine published in Pampa, carried off the press Saturday with the complete convention program and re-

See KIWANIANS, Page 6

Defense Stamps To Be Sold At Stores

Members of the post office staff spent much of yesterday delivering defense saving stamps to Pampa merchants who will have them on sale this week as part of the nationwide stamp sale by wholesale and retail stores.

More than \$500 in stamps were delivered and the job was not completed, Postmaster C. H. Walker said.

The stamps were ordered last week through a committee headed by Gene Fatheree. That committee was not able to visit every retail place of business, however, and those places missed are asked to telephone Mr. Fatheree or Postmaster Walker for stamps which will be delivered immediately.

Postmaster Walker is anxious to complete delivery Monday so that names of all purchasers will be available.

The firms may sell or give the stamps away as they desire.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Friday 66
Midnight 68
6 a. m. Saturday 67
8 a. m. 69
10 a. m. 71
12 p. m. 74
2 p. m. 82
4 p. m. 83
6 p. m. 80
8 p. m. 78
10 p. m. 75
12 Midnight 73
Friday's minimum 64
Friday's maximum 74

Forecast for Pampa and vicinity; partly cloudy with widely scattered showers Sunday and Monday; continued warm.

Star tires a tire to admire Star Tires. Williams-Gill Tire Co. (Adv.)

See OFFICIALS, Page 6

Have it FACTORY FINISHED by Williams-Gill Tire Co. (Adv.)

French With Guns To Face Firing Squad

(By The Associated Press)

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 13.—Gen. Ernest von Schauberg, German military commander of Paris, in a new effort to quell terrorist opposition in Occupied France, announced today that unauthorized possessors of firearms would be liable to execution.

As terrorist activities continued in various parts of France, Gen. von Schauberg ordered also that penalties for illegal possession of "war material of any sort" be increased to make persons so accused subject to the death penalty.

The Paris radio reported tonight that "some 1,000" people were arrested at La Rochelle, in the occupied zone on the Bay of Biscay, yesterday in mass police raids on the town's cafes and restaurants.

Vichy was without further details. Military and civil courts continued to grind out sentences to repress anti-national conspiracies, Communist plots, and terrorist outbreaks.

In a new incident, Vichy sources reported a German non-commissioned officer was attacked by four young Frenchmen in a street behind the Chamber of Deputies last night.

In Montauban, in southern France, 17 Communists were sent to concentration camps, while in the occupied territory five were arrested for distribution of leaflets at Besancon and 11 others there were sent into forced residence on the basis of past communist records.

Terrorists, the official French information office at Vichy stated today, failed in an attempt to blow up the local government offices at Limoges, capital of the Haute Vienne department. A bomb was discovered before it exploded.

In Perigueux, Marcellie, and Limoges, all in the unoccupied zone,

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For QUICK SERVICE
Phone Pampa 1860. Collect!
Butane Systems Installed & Serviced
—WE FILL BOTTLES—
Shamrock Products Co.

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

President Roosevelt's spin shoot-on-sight order to the American Navy has centered attention on the Atlantic, yet it is conceivable that Hitler himself is more immediately concerned with his bloody campaign to smash Russia than with western war developments.

That "arsade" is now admitted by far off schedule due to a Russian resistance that has made a mockery of the first thundering war bulletins issued from Hitler's own headquarters on the eastern front. Deep as have been Nazi penetrations to lay siege to Leningrad, Kiev, and Odessa, Hitler can lay before his people after more than 80 days of the bloodiest fighting in history but little convincing evidence of impending decisive victories.

Russian armies, described by German weeks ago as cracking up, instead are battering the war-worn Nazi forces backward about Smolensk. There is no denial from Berlin that this war-blasted Russian town, key to the rail and road approaches to Moscow, is in serious danger of being wrested from German hands.

Berlin made much of the capture of Smolensk. It's fall was played up as the beginning of the end for Moscow.

Yet, thus far Napoleon's road to Moscow has proved too tough for Hitler. The distance that the French grand army negotiated in 80-odd miles, is now being retraced by the German army.

Police rounded up about 15 followers of the rightist leader Jacques Doriot on charges of unlawful assembly, it was reported here. Arms were reported discovered in the home of one of the local leaders of the group.

The information office said "Communists are multiplying incidents all over the country."
Railway sabotage, the increasing number of personal assaults and agitation, show "the existence of a veritable Communist plot, the danger of which must not be underestimated," the statement said.

Anti-communist courts sentenced 10 more persons to prison terms ranging from one to 10 years.

Houston Back On Top In Building

(By The Associated Press)

Houston boomed past the fourteen and a half million dollar mark in Texas' building parade last week with a seven-day permit total of \$325,835.

Corpus Christi's \$143,965 trailed Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, and Wichita Falls but its second-place current 1941 total neared \$11,000,000.

Totals for the week and thus far during the year from various representative cities included:

City	Week	Year
Houston	\$325,835	\$14,523,799
San Antonio	212,607	5,278,567
Dallas	185,830	8,156,689
Wichita Falls	166,720	1,255,493
C. Christi	143,965	10,749,874
Austin	118,031	4,092,629
Fort Worth	68,727	4,814,495
Lubbock	61,070	2,521,006
Amarillo	59,300	1,980,480
Port Arthur	44,934	880,661
Galveston	24,418	3,676,601
Waco	16,853	3,586,020
Beaumont	16,440	1,875,561
Corsicana	9,550	139,730
Midland	4,800	404,245

Knights Of Pythias To Observe Annual Day Of Worship

Members of Pampa lodge number 480, Knights of Pythias and Pampa temple 41, Pythian Sisters, and their families will join with members of the Order throughout the nation in observing the annual Pythian day of worship today.

The organization, which is non-sectarian, is founded on religious principles and designated the second Sunday of each September as its universal day of worship.

Members will congregate in front of the First Christian church at 10:45 o'clock this morning and will attend the services of that church in a body. The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, will preach.

The use of light airplanes was further demonstrated during the Third Army maneuvers held in the desert country north of El Paso, Texas. The planes were used for reconnaissance.

Mainly About People

September term of 31st district court here will open September 22. The term is for seven weeks, of which five are jury.

Wanted at once: 2 body shop men, Pursley Motor Co. (Adv.)

Mrs. W. H. Blakney of Alarwood is in Pampa Saturday to visit her daughter, Willie Blakney, deputy district clerk.

Free defense stamps. Inquire Home Builders Supply, 312 W. Foster. (Adv.)

A meeting of officials of the Alarwood Community fair, to plan the fifth annual exhibit, was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Alarwood. The fair date is September 26.

For sale: Twin baby buggy. Ph. 1490J. (Adv.)

In the court of D. E. Henry, justice of the peace, two cases were called Friday: one man was assessed a fine of \$14.15 on a charge of intoxication; another was fined \$10 for having a truck with a load measuring more than 96 inches in width.

For sale: An accordion. Inquire 1109 S. Clark. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lowe of Montpelier, Vt., are visiting in the home of Mrs. T. D. Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tyler and children of St. Louis are guests here Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Keys, Mrs. Keys and Mrs. Tyler are sisters.

Rummage sale. Benefit Catholic Altar Society, Oct. 3 and 4. Plan now. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wilder of Atoco, Ga., left here Saturday for Roswell, N. M., where they will visit Mrs. Wilder's parents.

Deputy Sheriff M. M. Newman of McLean was in Pampa Saturday.

For sale: 12 indirect lighting fixtures. Used less than 2 years. In good condition, at a bargain. Inquire Pampa News. (Adv.)

County Commissioner Thomas O. Kirby was in Pampa yesterday.

Bargain in 1941 mod. 75 lb. McKee Ice Box. Call Lewis 606. (Adv.)

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Orville Bratton and Mrs. Cora Coffey.

H. F. Wine, of the Texas Highway Planning survey, was in Pampa Saturday.

Annual picnic of the employees of the Pampa store of the J. C. Penney company will be held all day today at Lake McClellan. Employer and employees will be guests of the Pampans. A specialty of the program will be dances by Frankie Lou Keehn. After the picnic, there will be a dance in the recreation building.

Combined Gray county and state tax rate for the 1941 tax year will be \$1.21, F. E. Leech, county tax assessor collector said Saturday. The state rate is 58 cents; county, 63. The state rate is 11 cents under that of the preceding year.

Everett L. Harrison posted \$2,000 bond and was released from county jail Friday. Harrison is under a forged charge, according to information from the sheriff's office.

Operation of the new state law for aid to dependent children is to become effective in Gray county on September 19. Applications for such aid will be received each Thursday morning by John B. Hessey, in his office on the first floor of the court house.

The next back-from-church singing will be held on Sunday evening, September 21, at the Gray county Baptist church. There will be no singing this Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung and daughter, Wanda Leigh, returned Friday evening from Tulsa where they have spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Wehrung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith.

Jes Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, will leave today for San Antonio after spending a week with his parents and relatives. He has completed a course in aviation mechanic with the N. Y. A. and will enter civil service work on Sept. 16 at the San Antonio air depot, Duncan field.

Miss Mildred Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin left last week to enroll in Colorado Woman's college at Denver for her second year. She is majoring in music.

Mrs. Russell Chisholm and infant son will be dismissed from the local hospital today.

Miss Betty Mounts will leave tonight for Austin where she will meet her brother Billy Mounts, and where both will enroll in the University of Texas.

Pampa firemen, made a run to 106 S. Sumner at 9 o'clock last night, where a fire had started from a cook stove. It was a "flash" fire, did no damage, and had been put out when the firemen arrived.

Joe Dale Nelson left Tuesday for Texas Tech at Lubbock where he will be a junior in business administration this school term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nelson who live on a farm south of town. The Nelsons have lived in Lubbock during the past two school terms and will move later. Joe Dale will stay with his grand-parents until then. He was valedictorian of the 1938 class of Pampa High school, and is a top-ranking student at Tech.

Mrs. Aaron Meek will be returned home tomorrow from an Amarillo hospital where she has been seriously ill. Her condition is still serious to the extent that she will not be able to receive visitors.

New Nazi Designs
BERLIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—An indication that Germany has naval designs in the Black Sea was disclosed tonight by publication of a picture of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder in Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, showing the naval chieftain "in the southeast."

Three-dimensional drawings that give each workman in the aircraft factory a clear view of the manufacturing details are helping airplane production.

STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

national trend toward smaller school enrollments to report substantially increased numbers of students for the 1941-42 semesters.

Many schools listed banner enrollments.

As Fort Worth officials pondered the problem of increasing the price of school lunches to keep pace with rising food costs, school administrative heads announced an initial enrollment of 25,000 with 30,000 anticipated by next weeks. This represents an increase of between 500 and 600 over the same date last year.

Wichita Falls' 17 schools picked up an additional 202 students over last year to net a total of 8,651. Pending approval of a WPA grant officials are planning a city-wide school expansion program costing approximately \$800,000.

The 11 San Angelo public schools enrolled 4,078 students this week.

Thomas, chairman of the national defense day committee, said the rally was designed to give the answer from all of Texas to isolationists and others disagreeing with the national administration's foreign policy.

The rally will be held in the Cotton Bowl from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and Thomas announced that all officers and enlisted men of the army, navy, marine corps, active or reserve, and officers and men of the Texas Department of Defense and ROTC would be admitted to the fair grounds free if in uniform.

Enrollment will be in excess of last year's at the Houston public schools.

Only One Inquiry Received For Jobs In Great Britain

Gray county men between the ages of 18 and 50, qualified as radio experts, automobile mechanics, and in similar lines, evidently prefer the U. S. A. to employment at their trades in the United Kingdom.

Lannie Hood, senior interviewer in charge of the Texas State Employment service here, said Saturday that he had received only one inquiry concerning enrollment in the Civilian Technical corps.

Free board, lodging, medical care, vacations with pay, and wages of from \$25.12 a week to \$38.65 a week are offered in the corps to men qualified as radio mechanics, electricians, machine tool setters and operators, fitters, automobile mechanics, metal workers, instrument repairers, engine room, ordnance, and electrical artificers.

Builders of aircraft since 1909, the Glenn L. Martin company's first airplane was made in an old church.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE MAN
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1944
F. B. A. And Life Insurance License
Automobile, Commercial, Fire and Liability Insurance

Connally To Speak At Texas State Fair

DALLAS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, today wired acceptance of an invitation to address a Texas-wide national Defense Day rally at the state fair, Oct. 12, R. L. Thomas announced.

Thomas, chairman of the national defense day committee, said the rally was designed to give the answer from all of Texas to isolationists and others disagreeing with the national administration's foreign policy.

The rally will be held in the Cotton Bowl from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and Thomas announced that all officers and enlisted men of the army, navy, marine corps, active or reserve, and officers and men of the Texas Department of Defense and ROTC would be admitted to the fair grounds free if in uniform.

Enrollment will be in excess of last year's at the Houston public schools.

A SHOWING OF THE SEASON'S MOST WEARABLE FASHIONS FOR YOU...

FALL DRESSES
9⁹⁰ to 49⁵⁰

To see all the new silhouette trends... all of the season's richly practical fabrics, and newly becoming colors—view our fall dress collection. You will find everything new in each price group, so you may be fashionably dressed whether you have much or a mite to pay for your new-season wardrobe.

Dramatic Fall Hats
98c TO 3.95

- SHAKOS!
- BRIMS!
- TURBANS!

See our big collection of Fall's smartest, most flattering hats today! High shakos, pillboxes, geometric and wide-swept brims, pompadour berets, many others, too!

Bag Scoop!
98c TO 2.98

Roomier interiors, more beautiful surfaces, more colors perfectly kept to fall fashion. And everything you want in our smart styles.

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SMART VALUES
AT PRICES THAT WILL FIT YOUR BUDGET

AMERICAN WALNUT—DINING SUITE
American throughout—wood, style and quality. The kind of a suite which also will assist you to have a dining room that reflects true American hospitality. Extension table, host chair, five side chairs and buffet...

Suites From \$62.50

3 PIECE MODERN BEDROOM—WALNUT
Beautifully veneered bedroom, and matched to give this pleasing decorative effect. Note the waterfalls, the large mirrors with mirrored panelled base and above all the generous proportion of each piece. Styled for American homes priced so everyone can enjoy it. A sale you can't afford to miss...

From 54.75

Texas Furniture Co.
QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

Willkie Will Take Part In '42 Elections

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Reporting that Wendell L. Willkie has decided to take an active part in the off-year elections of 1942, associates of the 1940 Republican Presidential nominee said today he would work and speak for those G. O. P. candidates who have backed President's Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Willkie's friends reported he has made three political decisions:

1. He will work within the Republican party to make it one standing for "internationalism" rather than "isolationism."
2. He will spend all his spare time working for the nomination and election of those Republicans who have supported administration foreign policy.
3. He will keep silent on campaigns where Democrats supporting Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies are

fighting Republicans who oppose them.

Willkie, it was said authoritatively, is particularly anxious to help in the reelection campaigns of such men as Senators Ball (R-Minn.) and Bridges (R-NH), both of whom have supported administration foreign policy legislation.

As to Senator McNary (R-Ore), the senate minority leader and the vice-presidential nominee last year, Willkie has told friends that McNary has been 60 per cent right and 40 wrong on foreign policy questions. He has added, however, that he intends to support McNary.

Willkie was said to believe that the whole future of the Republican party would depend on whether it elects "internationalists" or "isolationists" next year. He is convinced, it was said, that if the party turns toward isolationism there will be room for a powerful new party in the country.

Associates made it clear that Willkie vigorously opposes many of the new deal domestic policies. They said he intends to attack them while supporting the administration foreign policy.

For instance, it was said, Willkie thinks that defense production has been mismanaged, that President Roosevelt has not obtained full cooperation of management and labor and that poor administration has hampered many domestic programs.

Giant, long-range bombardment airplanes weighing 100 tons or more are now in the design stage.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—The stock market this week broke a lengthy stalemate by an uptick and leaders today stepped out of the final session with advances slightly in the majority.

There was a handful of fairly strong spots in the brief proceedings but plus signs mostly were in minor fractions. Numerous issues were unchanged and minus signs were plentiful at the close.

Dealings were sluggish throughout. Wall Street continued to maintain caution in the face of the President's warning to the Axis powers and cloudy international news generally. Such bidding as cropped up, brokers said, appeared to have been inspired by persistent inflationary psychology and favorable individual business situations.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1/2 point at 43.5 and showed a net gain of 2 1/2% at the week. A year ago the composite stood at 24.570 last Saturday.

Transfers of 230,000 shares were the smallest since Aug. 23 and compared with 243,570 last Saturday.

J. I. Case jumped 3/4 point to a new year's high at 87 1/2. Favored also were Olive Farm, Caterpillar Tractor, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Aircraft, Aviation Corp., Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Westinghouse, Johnson, Bohm Aluminum, Owens-Illinois, and Lehigh Valley Coal Preferred.

Soil, the leading issue, was U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Old Dominion, Ward, Post, Kennecott, Santa Fe and Standard Oil (N.J.).

Eighty Nazis Off For India And Siberia

(By The Associated Press)
TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 13.—Eighty Nazis left on special trains for wartime internment in India and Siberia today after 24 hours of delaying tactics by the German legation were ended by the threat of Iran police and army to "take measures" against the legation compound.

With their "Heil Hitler" cheers ringing the ears of waiting British and Russian diplomats, 72 of the group went south toward Ahwaz en route to India, while eight other very young Germans went north to Kazvin for internment in Russia.

About 400 men and 400 women and children were sheltered at the German legation's suburban compound.

By a variety of excuses the legation had caused postponement of the trains' departures first from 8:30 a. m. yesterday, until 10 p. m., then until this morning.

At 6:50 a. m. the first Germans arrived at the station. Then nearly two hours were spent checking passports and drinking beer, before the trains actually left.

The British had expected 225 Germans to leave, and the Russians had expected 50. Both were disappointed.

British and Russian counselors, waiting hours before Germans arrived in heavily guarded buses at the station, mentioned several times the possibility that Soviet troops should be called from Kazvin, 80 miles away, to end the stalling tactics.

45th Division Will Discharge 3,000 Men

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 13 (AP)—Third army headquarters announced today that on the eve of the grand opening of the Louisiana maneuvers approximately 3,000 men of the 45th division who enlisted for one year would be returned to their homes in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

"We don't know how many of the men are in key positions in the division," Colonel J. C. Styrone, division of staff, said, "but to take 3,000 or 3,500 men out of the game before it starts is bound to hurt regardless of what their positions are."

The men will leave Saturday and Sunday for Camp Barkley, Tex., to be mustered out of service. Some might re-enlist, it was pointed out here.

The men were being released under war department ruling that extension of service for national guardsmen and selectees did not apply to enlisted men of the 45th inducted prior to Sept. 17, 1940.

Man Surrenders In Slaying At Perryton Home

PERRYTON, Sept. 13.—J. Ernest Anderson, 47, of Perryton, employee of the Northern Natural Pipe Line company, was shot and killed at his family home about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Shortly after the shooting Mac Martin, owner of Martin's Boot shop, surrendered to Sheriff J. S. Talley, who has been sheriff of Ochiltree county for the past 32 years.

Anderson was shot twice through the head, Sheriff Talley said. The gun surrendered was a .45 caliber pistol, the sheriff reported. Domestic trouble was reported responsible for the shooting, Sheriff Talley said.

Witness to the shooting was Mrs. Pearl Colvin, daughter of Anderson.

Anderson had been raised in the Perryton community. He is survived by two small children, his father, and

Quartet Sings At Kiwanis Meeting

Singing by a quintet composed of A. L. Jonnard, Maxine Pain, H. Paul Briggs, W. E. James, and Hugh Ellis was on the program of the Pampa Kiwanis club at its regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday.

An announcement was made by Captain Thomas J. Smith of the Salvation Army campaign, which opens Wednesday, and workers from the club to help the drive were named.

Attendance at the luncheon was 60. Guests were W. M. Gray of Amarillo; Captain Smith, Steve Matthews, C. L. Field, Hoyt West, and John V. Osborne, all of Pampa.

Applications must be postmarked not later than September 18. Two years of college work is required for the positions, which include jobs as area supervisors, field workers, field representatives, and assistant supervisors.

The number of rural homes served by electricity has increased from one to one in four during the past 10 years.

Man Surrenders In Slaying At Perryton Home

Not a single application has been received at the area 31 office of the department of public welfare, located on the third floor of the court house, for positions open in the department, Miss Mary Garner, area supervisor, said today.

Applications must be postmarked not later than September 18. Two years of college work is required for the positions, which include jobs as area supervisors, field workers, field representatives, and assistant supervisors.

The number of rural homes served by electricity has increased from one to one in four during the past 10 years.

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment—Pho. 882

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Good Choice of Latest Patterns.
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Am Cyan B	3 1/4	40 1/2	41 1/2
Am Cyan E	2 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
El Bond & Sh	5 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Lone Star Gas	2 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

NEW YORK CURB

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El Bond & Sh	5 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Lone Star Gas	2 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Sept. 13. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle market 75; calves available 250. Today's trade nominal; all classes cattle grading good and better steady to strong; week's top mature beef steers 12.00; yearlings 12.25; beef cows 8.00; bulls 7.75; stocker steer calves 15.00.

Hogs, available 150. Fully steady; top 12.00; packing sows steady at 10.00-10.50.

Sheep, available 200; today's trade nominal; spring lambs topped at 11.75; top yearlings 5.50; fat ewes 5.00 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Profit takers, cashing in on the recent steep grain price advance, beat quotations down from the best levels in several years today but when they subsided had been absorbed the market rebounded and closed with much of the early losses regained.

Wheat, corn and rye fell more than a cent at times, with oats off almost that much, while soybeans tumbled 7 cents. Short covering on the buck and some buying to hold commitments for any week-end developments brought the late rally.

As a result, wheat closed only 1/2-cent lower than yesterday, September 11.18%, December 11.23%, 1/4 cent higher than 1/4 off, September 78%, December 84%; oats unchanged to 3/4 down; rye unchanged to 1/4 higher; soybeans 1 1/2% lower and hard 2-5 lower.

Methodists Will Observe Rally Day

As part of the rally day program to be observed today at First Methodist church, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, and Farris Oden, general superintendent, will present "commencement diplomas" to each child of the Church School who is entering public school for the first time.

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

SUNDAY

8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio.
8:15—Songs of the week.
8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:45—Modernisms.
9:15—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Juke Jim.
9:45—All Request Hour.
10:00—Central Baptist Church.
11:00—Interlude.
12:00—Keystone Sunday Symphony.
12:15—Newspaper Review.
12:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
1:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.
1:15—Miracles of Melodies.
1:45—The Tunes of the Day.
2:15—Father Flanagan's Boys Town.
2:45—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
3:00—Lester DeWessa.
3:15—Tommy Tucker Time.
3:30—The Hymn Singer.
3:45—Rhythm Review.
4:00—Serenade of Strings.
4:15—Four Notes.
4:30—Spelling Bee—WKY.
5:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY

7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Riding the Range—WKY.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Wise and Shine.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Adams and Egan—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club o' the Air.
9:15—Wito Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
9:15—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Interlude.
12:10—Jerry Sears.
12:15—Howard and Shelton.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News and DeWessa.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
12:55—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off.
1:35—On.
4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Shining Hour.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—It's Dance Time.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:00—Mailbox, All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—The News.
8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Concert Under the Stars.
9:15—Gallant Harmonies.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight.

Poultry Show Held By Woodrow Wilson Students

A poultry show was held by students of the Woodrow Wilson school on the school campus Friday. The show was of the chicks bought at the close of school last session on the final day of the term, by first grade pupils. J. L. Lester, now in the same room in the second grade.

When purchased, the chicks were only three days old. Each child took his chick home and cared for it in preparation for the show held Friday. Money to buy the chicks was obtained by the pupils getting the largest percentage of parents to attend Parent-Teacher association meetings.

There were 12 chickens and one duck in the show. Pupils exhibiting their pets were Jo Ann Durbin, Charlotte Ann Allison, Bernadette McMillin, Lee Cockerill, Buddy Cockerill, Sonny Smith, and Glen Harris. There were other pupils who had pet chickens but did not bring them to the show.

A chicken dinner for all the pupils in the room and their parents is being planned.

Boyce House To Be Main Speaker At Auditors Meet

R. C. Wilson of Pampa, president of the County Auditors Association of Texas, received Saturday a letter from Boyce House, Fort Worth newspaperman, accepting an invitation to be the principal speaker at the association's annual convention.

House, who was technical advisor on the film "Boomtown," will give a humorous talk on "How I Took Hollywood by Storm," on the night of October 3, at the Baker hotel in Dallas.

"Yaa! Yaa! Daddy's a BULBSNATCHER!"



CONFESSES this worried parent. "My family caught me in the act! I was borrowing a bulb to read the paper when my six-year-old son rushed in yelling, 'Yaa! Yaa! Daddy's a bulbsnatcher!' From now on, I keep plenty of right-sized MAZDA lamp bulbs on hand!"

ARE YOU PREPARED against bulbsnatchers in your home? Do you have enough spare lamp bulbs on the kitchen shelf so that every reading lamp can always have a total of at least 100 watts? Better check up today.

REMEMBER: SIGHT IS PRICELESS—GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAP!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

MONTGOMERY WARD'S 69TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Save for Security—Buy Your DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS at WARDS!

SALE! FANCY RAYON SATIN AND CREPE SLIPS

Regular \$1.77 Beauties 84c

Anniversary Sale Only, So Hurry!

Yes—they're Wards regular dollar slips—the slips that give you so much more for your money! More style! Better workmanship! Better rayons! Snap up two or three while they're on sale! Pick from embroideries, lace and ribbon trims, midriff styles.

SALE! GIRLS' DRESSES IN TUBFAST PERCALES

All Our 59c Styles 54c

In colors good enough to eat!

So cute, even teacher will admire them! Fairy princess and sailor-girl dresses, bolero and long-torso dresses—all with whirly skirts. Full cut, of cracker-crisp percale—in stripes, checks, dots, florals, plain. 1 to 6X. Sizes 7 to 14. Were 1.00. 88c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! WARDS "SPORT VOGUES"

Casuals, Oxfords 1.77

Our most popular \$2.29 sport shoes

Mother's Daughters! Flock in for smart oxfords you can trust your feet to—in smooth brown or black leather. For antique-tan casuals, easy as a slipper. For brown and white sport "mocs." They're all-year-round shoes, built for action! Stock up on a few pairs!

NEWEST FALL CURTAINS \$1.19 SIZE, QUALITY

Styles For Every Room 88c

Keep Your "Outlook" Fresh, Crisp! Choose...

- White, pastel Priscillas!
- New "frame" Cottage sets!
- Sheer Calanese Panels!
- Luxurious-looking laces!

Anniversary special—Hurry! Buy for all your windows—SAVE! Newest Fall fabrics and colors! All beautifully finished like \$1.19 curtains in other stores!

PLATFORM ROCKER SALE

Attractive Bent Arm Style \$2 a Month Low Carrying Charge **13.94**

A buy even at \$5 More! Ideal for living room or hall! Comfortable high back—button tufted! Walnut finished, hardwood Patterened, Rayon-cotton velvet!

SHOP NOW! SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

WARDOLEUM PRICES CUT!

Sale! Enameled Floor Covering 37c

Compare at 45c Sq. Yd. 37c Sq. Yd.

Cover your floors wall to wall with Wardoleum! Its long wearing baked enamel surface is waterproof... stain-proof & 9 ft. width!

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

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

Lying Down On The Job

In an article entitled, "What Is Your Intention?" appearing in a current magazine, Bruce Barton cites the evil effects of constant hurrying and tells of the high death toll of United States representatives and officials as a result of their haste and worries.

"But there are, in Washington, notable exceptions," he says. "Jesse Jones is one of the slowest-moving men in the government. I doubt, however, that any man accomplishes more. I was with him once in his New York hotel where he made a half-dozen long distance telephone calls. Instead of sitting tensely on the edge of a chair, he relaxed on the bed and did several hundred million dollars' worth of business."

This languid attitude on Jesse's part might be most beautiful as far as he is concerned, but it certainly does not promote taxpayer morale. In view of the huge expenditures of the federal government in recent years, it is doubtful whether any American dreamed that Washington officials were lying down on the job.

This is something that should make the taxpayers sit up, to say nothing of taking notice.

Walk A Little

A number of New England colleges are setting an example in cooperation by banning the use of motor cars by resident students. In the interest of conserving gasoline, the boys are asked to leave their jalopies at home when they head for alma mater this month.

At most colleges the ban on automobiles will cause little hardship. Colleges are self-sufficing units, with a life of their own restricted chiefly to the campus and the town. Probably smaller bands of rosters will follow the football teams on their road engagements. For dates, the students will go to the movies or attend local dances instead of jorjiding to some nearby city.

But their fathers managed to get along in college without benefit of motor vehicles, and academic life hasn't changed so radically that the present crop of undergraduates cannot adjust itself to a new order which is really an old order.

The Nation's Press

INTERNATIONALISM (Los Angeles Examiner—by Wm. R. Hearst)

"August 16, 1941. "My Dear Sir:

"There is one question that I wish you would discuss with us, and that is internationalism. "I used to believe in internationalism, but found that it was just a snare offered by a small powerful minority in order to gain control, not of ONE nation, but of all nations. "What was the League of Nations but internationalism?"

"What was the result? "Selfishness reigned. "Force seems to be the only power that counts, as long as SOME MEN are the selfish little creatures that they are. "And those who would lure us into slaughter in the name of BROTHERHOOD-OF-MAN are the least to be trusted at all. "Very truly yours, AVALON N. HUNT."

My Dear Mr. Hunt: There is very little to be said except to agree with you on the evils of internationalism.

This nation was founded to secure independence and of isolation from the international rivalries and jealousies, contentions and conflicts of Europe. A primary object of the founding fathers was to keep this new country separate and apart from the racial antagonisms, the religious prejudices and the social injustices of the old world. We have benefited immeasurably by this wise provision of our fathers.

We have progressed and prospered immensely because of our freedom from the racial and religious hatreds which characterize and create the tribal wars of Europe. Peace, tolerance, independence, isolation—the ABSENCE of international complications and conflicts—have made us the greatest nation in the world. For a long time we realized the reasons for our unhindered growth to greatness. We revered the judgment of our fathers. We respected their injunction to keep free from foreign entanglements. Then there grew up in our country a group of political smart alecks. They held themselves to be moderns. The ancient error of their alien creed they inconspicuously called the New Deal. They admired and aped the discredited and discredited systems of the old world—they strove to transplant the conditions our fathers had come to our free country to evade and escape. These naive New Deal self-confessed super-intelligences denied the wisdom of the fathers. They renounced the isolationist principles of the founders of the nation. Historic American independence, according to the conception of these internationalists, belonged to the oxcart period. The advice of our greatest Americans to keep free from foreign entanglements was held to be narrow provincialism of the horse and buggy era. Finally we were projected into a war which was not ours. We fought it and won it and paid for it—and lost every objective for which we entered it. We were derided for our generosity and our gullibility. Uncle Sam was pronounced Uncle Sap by the beneficiaries of our sympathy and our sacrifice. The pledges of the nations we aided were forgotten, their obligations repudiated. The democracy we sought to safeguard was abandoned. The just peace we endeavored to establish was perverted into an instrument of international

Common Ground

By H. C. HOLMES

ROOSEVELT'S TWO VERSIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT

President Roosevelt, in a recent issue of Collier's, explains his real ideas of the Supreme Court, under the heading of "The Fight Goes On." It will be remembered that in February 1937, Roosevelt asked to have the Supreme Court enlarged on the grounds that it was behind in its work. He did not then tell the people the real purpose of wanting the Court enlarged.

In this issue of Collier's, he gives an entirely different reason for wanting the Supreme Court increased. He cites the number of cases that have been reversed. He says, "The Supreme Court had been diverting the functions and philosophy of government into channels which ran counter to the thought and objectives of progressive opinions throughout the modern civilized world."

The article shows that Roosevelt does not believe in a free market, or competitive system. He repeatedly talks about cutthroat competition, but he does not define what he means by cutthroat competition. He says, "By 1936, however, it had become clear that this new concept of government and of its relation to economic and social problems was in danger of complete frustration. . . . For a dead hand was being laid upon this whole program of progress—to stay it all. It was the hand of the Supreme Court of the United States."

At the time, it will be remembered, Roosevelt commended the wisdom of the Court and the service it had rendered to the country. Now it seems that this was only a sham.

Outmoded Economic Beliefs Now he inquires, "But was it really the fault of our Constitution?" referring to these reversals. "Or was it the fault of the human beings who, in our generation, were torturing its meaning, twisting its purposes, to make it conform to the mold of their own outmoded economic beliefs?"

There, we have the Roosevelt philosophy in a nutshell. He believes the inherent rights to freely exchange services is out. He believes the government must regulate exchanges. It started with regulating the price of gold. Now it is regulating the price of wheat, attempting to regulate gasoline and prices of automobiles.

And if one thing should be regulated, everything should be regulated.

In short, Roosevelt is adopting the identical economic theory of Hitler and Stalin. And he calls this new and progressive. It is the oldest form of government.

But he will write no rule by which he will determine how prices are to be established. He uses the word "reasonable", but fails to reduce the word "reasonable" to any mathematical rule. And when reasonable is not defined, it means, with his economic ideas, that all things, all prices, must be referred to and established by a government representative. This would mean that the majority can do anything it wishes with the minority. It means we have completely discarded the law of equal freedom.

The Biggest Pit The most disheartening thing is that so many of the people in the United States do not care whether the President talks honestly or whether he says things that he does not mean. They think they are smart enough to deal with a President who does not deal frankly with them. They do not have a chance. In this article, he has convicted himself to be saying things in 1937 that he did not mean for the sole purpose of giving himself more power so he could save the dumb people from themselves. If people who have no regard for truth can head the government, then all the teachings of Jesus were erroneous.

No Conception of Impartiality The fact that Roosevelt would hand out an exclusive story to a magazine operated for profit, is further evidence that he has no conception of impartiality and fairness. No magazine would pay him a continental for his article, if it were not for his position as President. For him to sell this position and show discrimination against magazine publishers is a violation of a sacred trust. Most Presidents in the past have handed out whatever information they had to all the news-gathering organizations at the same time. It is a rule of fairness. It is a breach of ordinary decency for a President holding confidential positions to give out opinions for pay to one organization and not to give them out to all other news-gathering organizations operated for profit. This Collier article is just further evidence that Roosevelt's norm of rightness is not any eternal, immutable rule but the right himself to decide what is right and wrong. Pity the people when there is no definite standard of rightness by which they can be governed.

hatred and revenge. The high principles we had driven to incalculable depths were everywhere rejected. The principle of self-determination was scorned and scoffed at. The principle of open covenants was universally renounced and ridiculed. The nations of Europe reverted to their race hatreds, their religious persecutions, their greed and aggression and their eternal tribal warfare. America had not redeemed Europe but unhappily Europe had corrupted America. Now it is our accepted policy to join in every conflict, not only in Europe, but in Asia and Africa. It is our approved practice to make secret compacts and withhold them even from our own people. It is our inflexible intent ourselves to determine the justice of every cause and the aggressor in every conflict. We will allow no self-determination of anything by any nation. We must rule the earth and cut every Gordian knot of contention everywhere with the sharp edge of our shiny new sword.

Happily we shall be if this sword of militarism become not the arm of despotism, and be not some day turned against our own democracy. So much has internationalism done for us SO FAR. If you like that kind of thing—well, that is the kind of thing you like. But if you do not like it you would better—everyone of you loyal Americans—do your utmost to keep your country out of war, and to persuade your fellow countrymen to maintain American isolation and independence, and to mind their own American business.

THE PAMPA NEWS SOUTH OF THE BORDER.



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.—This is a sort of ugly-ducking story—about June Hovec, who is the sister of Gypsy Rose Lee.

It has a happy or at least comphy ending too. Until last winter, June always had been eclipsed by the lush charm of her elder sister. Then, suddenly, she became a sensation of Broadway. And now, a movie actress, her appeal has been officially attested by the Hays Office, which has ordered additional sequins and supplementary ruffles for one of her costumes.

At first, it's all rather confusing to an interviewer. You look at the neat chassis and into the big, soulful blue eyes. How, you ask yourself, could this blond package possibly be tossed out of the Broadway cast of "The Women," where she played a revealing bit in the bathtub scene, for not having enough physical allure? And then Miss Hovec grins, and you have the answer. The girl is funny. She looks more drollish than soul-ish, more quizzical than physical, more clamorous than glamorous. And perhaps she even was ludicrous when nude-iculous.

SAD EYEFUL I saw here over a glass of milk at a local bistro. "I make more noise and have more fun than anybody," she said. "But I never drink."

"However," she added, "it's a long time between pictures, if not drinks. You know, I came here—or was dragged here—20 years ago, when I was three. In Seattle I'd been given dancing lessons from the time I could walk. Mother thought I was wonderful, but Hal Roach actually hired me because I had such sad eyes. He hired Gypsy because she was so pretty."

Soon they went into vaudeville. It was the graceful Rose Louise Hovec who forced June Evangeline Hovec into being a comedienne. June stood in funny attitudes to try to hide her scrawny legs. She was a musical comedienne, then became a wholesome dress model, clowning and did toe-dancing.

The act broke up, and the elder Gypsy drifted into burlesque. Subsequently she has made a fortune by taking off her clothes in front of audiences—the Minsky genry and the whole end-ermine patrons of the Shuberts.

June had a tough time of it. For awhile she lived by taking part in dance marathons. Zestful and amusing, she'd win as much as \$100 a day in the special sprints and derbies. And she was the final feminine survivor of the last one, at Palm Beach. It was a ghastly grind of 2,500 hours. June won \$2,500 and lost most of her health.

SACKED EACH SATURDAY As a singing, dancing comedienne, she got roles in revivals of operettas and musical comedies, then became a wholesale dress model, clowning outrageously, and was fired every Saturday night for nine months. "I finally got a singing part in 'Forbidden Melody,' and Sigmund Romberg would leave the theater every time I had to rehearse. When I satirized my number and stopped the show, he came backstage and apologized."

It was by satire, too, that she built her role in "Pal Joey" into five numbers, an RKO contract for "Four Jacks and a Queen," and an invitation from Eddie Cantor to be the feminine lead in "Banjo Eyes," opening in Manhattan in October.

Out of New York for Chicago every day wing 76 regularly scheduled transport planes. Seventy-five of them are laden to the decks with passengers, mail, and express; the 76s carries express only.

Pacific salmon die after spawning.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red says that the person who constantly sings his own praises hits a lot of sour notes.

Private Pete Pierce who used to work at what was formerly Standard Food store and later at McCarty's clears up a matter that has been mentioned several times in this column. Smilin' Pete who became a veteran actor in the Entourage of Coronado in the role of the Turk and was this columnist's running mate, is now at Camp Claiborne, La., 33rd Engineer's Battalion. Pete writes as follows: Just a few lines to give you some idea of my life here. The morale is tops here, officers are of the best and plenty of good, clean food three times a day. Army life is altogether different here from Fort Leonard Wood. Mr. Doesn't seem like an army camp. In reading your column of Aug. 26, I noticed that local woman wrote in and said she didn't believe that soldiers weren't getting enough to eat and there were only a few per cent of grippers in the army. I begin here by contradicting her statement. I spent 12 weeks training at Fort Leonard Wood before being transferred to Camp Claiborne. The first three weeks we never changed bed clothes. We were not allowed to have a radio in our barracks. The food at times was half-seasoned and ill-prepared. On several occasions we never had any meat at all. The main reason for this was that the mess sergeants were always breaking in new cooks that never cooked before. Ft. Wood was opened up to take in draftees before it was completed in every respect. . . . Conditions are much better now at Fort Wood and in time it will be one of the best of army camps. In closing I would like to mention the fact to the lady who wrote in to your column that her son happened to be fortunate in getting to a "top" army camp. . . . and the morale is the best. Tomorrow this column will carry a letter from Pampa's own Sam Malvica who happens to be at (of all places) Fort Leonard Wood! So watch for the letter from your favorite baseball player.

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Fellow Citizens: The doctrine of equality embodied in the Declaration of Independence and re-affirmed in the Constitution of the United States, gave assurance that each and every citizen was the equal of his fellow citizen. No privilege or immunity was permissible for one group of citizens that was not granted every group of citizens. We were proud to have it so. That was the American way of life.

The fly in the ointment that has begun to plague us is the realization that we have legislated our selves out of a state of equality in our clumsy attempts to "correct" the so called inequalities of bargaining power between employer and employee. The Constitution very specifically in Article 4 and again in the Fourteenth Amendment provided against granting special privileges or immunities to any citizen or group or class of citizens. In the enactment of such labor reform legislation as the Labor Relations Act and the Labor Standards Act we have let down the bars and opened the door to a special group of citizens, but have thrown overboard the requirement of citizenship, in order to give special privileges and immunities, not permissible to citizens generally. That such concessions were not accidental but deliberately intended is shown not only by the wording but the similarity of the wording of the sections of the two acts, defining employers. The Wagner Act defines an employer as follows: "The term 'employer' includes any person acting in the interest of an employer, directly or indirectly, but shall not include the United States, or any State or political subdivision thereof, or any person subject to the Railway Labor Act, as amended from time to time, or any labor organization (other than when acting as an employer), or anyone acting in the capacity of officer or agent of such labor organization." Note the immunity given union labor leaders, some of whom we know are not even American citizens.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Gray county's first annual Free Fair, at least first in recent years, was pronounced a gratifying success by the Board of City Development officials. A number of trucks were needed to work on the construction program on Highway 75 near McLean.

Five Years Ago Today Seventy-five delegates from 29 Chambers of Commerce were in Pampa for the quarterly district meeting of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau Secretaries and the Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas. One of the largest civic meetings in Pampa was anticipated when the Chambers of Commerce annual membership luncheon was held in the First Methodist church.

Landing gears constructed for super-dreadnoughts of the air are tested in a tower built 35 feet high. Fitted to the tester on a special carriage loaded with pig lead, the landing gear is raised to a predetermined height and dropped. This test formerly requiring two hours can be completed in about four minutes.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWesse

THE White Deer Ranch Boss says the most striking news he has heard lately is that approximately 5,000 matches are lighted every second in the United States. . . . And the Girl Across the Way reports that preserves keep much better when placed on a top shelf—particularly if there are children in the house. . . . And that reminds us that there's a bright spot for school children—only nine months until vacation. . . . They tell us that your peace of mind often can be destroyed by a piece of somebody else's. . . . After his wife won the rolling pin throwing contest at Salina, Kans., fair, a man, who is 100-years old. . . . Another case of where practice makes perfect. . . .

It would be easy to greet the One-Big-Nation-for-all-Europe plan of Hitler and Mussolini with a loud howl. Too easy. . . . The wild-sounding plan announced in Mussolini's private newspaper will be dismissed with a single loud snort. . . . It can never come true, but that is not quite a good enough reason for dismissing it utterly. . . . Back of it lies an age-old longing of Europe for some kind of order to take the place of the weary generations of economic and political anarchy which have racked that tired continent again and again. . . . Thousands, both in Europe and here, but he tempts us to say, "There's something in that!" . . . That's the insidious part of it, there IS something in it. . . .

EUROPE is never going to be made into a single "state" in the sense Hitler and Mussolini mean. . . . That is, it is never going to submit to domination of all its peoples from Berlin where a self-appointed "master race" sits in a rigid saddle, wielding a cruel whip over "lesser peoples" whose role in the "unified state" is made out to them at the end of a lash. . . . It will never work. . . . There are too many millions of people in Europe still who love freedom for there to be the slightest chance of the Hitler plan succeeding. . . .

But it won't do to dismiss it, for all that. . . . For a hundred years, Europe has cried for deliverance from its fatal Balkanization. . . . To restore their freedom to peoples robbed of it is a necessary first aim. . . . But it is only a beginning. . . . There is no hope for the world returning to the conditions of international anarchy in which the pig-headed ruler of any local Euripia can juggle the peace of Europe; a condition in which every small country is a pawn on a chessboard to be moved or captured at will by the big players at the edge of the board. . . .

The axis partners hold up before the world a picture that is a nightmare version of an old European dream. . . . The insidious part of it is that it bears just enough faint resemblance to the dream that some may be unthinkingly drawn toward it. . . . It has, further, the virtue of concreteness; the forces of freedom have not yet drawn their dream of a free Europe in sufficiently definite lines. . . . The Nazi proposal cannot be laughed off; it must be studied, first to reveal the naked horror of its cold impudence; second, to bring home the stark necessity of something better. . . .

Having been serious long enough, let's turn now to a lighter vein: . . . Success consists of having others wish they were you. . . . Some women won't stock the fruit cupboard this year because they think prices uncanny. . . . That fellow standing on the corner scratching probably just got back from vacation. . . . Astronomical effects aren't strong, but the full moon making aunts run out of gas. . . . A couple always at odds eventually come to ends. . . .

FLOGS of jokes have been cracked about the country going "back to the bicycle," in about the same tone as those about "giving it back to the Indians." . . . But, as so often happens, while the jokes are being made, the thing itself has happened. . . . The country really has gone back to the bicycle. . . . More bicycles are being built (for one, however, seldom any longer for two) than ever before. . . . The pictures from the Bicycle Age in the Gay Nineties are still amusing, and nobody's to blame for that. . . . More bicycles are built today and ridden than ever there were in the days when Daisy was being impounded for her answer true. . . . Defense, steel and gasoline shortages, have speeded up the building of bicycles, but the business was booming before that, and last year saw 1,330,000 bikes built. This year of 1941 will probably reach a million and a half. . . . Suggested slogan: "American pedals help beat Goering's medals." . . .

So They Say

In many regions of France, disquiet is overtaking minds. . . . —MARSHAL PETAIN, "chief of state" of Vichy. . . .

Now is the time for wageearners to get out of debt. . . . —MARRIEN EGLES, Federal Reserve Board chairman. . . .

The truth is that in peace times Germany has had free access to every raw material. . . . —LEONARD W. CRONKHITE, World Peace Foundation. . . .

The American people have been exposed freely to practically every trick in the Berlin bag for several years, and the net result is nothing to make Berlin happy. . . . —LOWELL MELLETT, administrative aide to the President. . . .

Behind The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—In the early days of the defense effort, the "Big Bill" John Harrison Biggers were starting to set up the 11th National Defense Advisory committee, they got on the telephone and began asking a few of the big companies to loan the government some of their best technical men for the new defense organization. One of these calls was put in to Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. . . . It so happened that Mr. Gifford was out of the office and the call went to W. H. Harrison, A. T. & T. vice president and chief engineer. . . . What Knudsen wanted was a construction man—somebody who knew building conditions all over the country, someone to advise and help the Army and Navy in their big construction program. . . . A few days later Harrison came to Washington with the names and qualifications of a few of his best men. Knudsen looked over the list, and then with characteristic directness asked, "Do you come with 'em?' Harrison asked what he meant. "I don't want any of these men unless you come down here first and take this construction job," Knudsen explained. . . .

KNUDSEN KNEW The two men had never seen each other before. Harrison knew who Knudsen was, but Knudsen had never heard of Harrison. . . . Knudsen's personality and record won Knudsen completely and their one short meeting was enough to convince Knudsen that the man he wanted for his construction job was this very W. H. Harrison, and no one else. . . .

On July 2, 1940, Harrison came to Washington to tackle the construction job as an advisor from private industry. In January, about the time OPM was organized, Harrison was given an additional job when he was made consultant for the \$2 billion shipbuilding program. . . . Today, with John Biggers posted in London as minister and trouble-shooting for W. Averill Harriman, lease-lead expediter, W. H. Harrison has become head of the production division of OPM. . . . He is not only construction and shipbuilding, but also boss of production, under Knudsen, for machine tools, aircraft, ordnance—a \$30 or \$40 billion program which may go double that before the show is over. . . .

That record of Harrison's advancement in OPM is Knudsen's best indication of his ability as a judge of men as well as machines, for Harrison has delivered, and with a minimum of fuss and feathers. What Knudsen picked in this case was another self-made man who came up from the bottom. . . . In the 30 years Harrison was with the telephone company he has worked at nearly every job he had—in Western Electric, with Bell laboratories, in the field, as an official of New York Telephone company, as vice-president of Bell of Pennsylvania. Today, at 49, he has a New York and success stamped all over him, and he radiates confidence like an A. T. & T. dividend check. He is not quite six feet tall, but he's big—not fat, just in the pink. He has a magnificent head of prematurely white hair, and should be the envy of Paul McCurt, and from Harrison's big, broad, smiling, ruddy face there shine two of the bluest eyes you ever saw. That smile of his would disarm a tank. . . .

WANTS MORE THAN ENOUGH

But about this defense production job he has: Harrison is as dissatisfied—no, unsatisfied with the word—he's as unsatisfied with what has been done so far as anybody could be. It isn't enough. Nothing, no matter how big or good it is, is enough. "If I were the man in the street," he says, "I'd be yelling my head off at all those flunkies down in Washington, and wondering what they were doing that the stuff didn't get out faster." . . .

At the same time, Harrison wants everyone to know that a whole of a job has been done. His opinion is that the Truman and other investigating committees uncovered only a few bad spots, no more than you'd expect, and he points to the important fact that the camps were ready on time. The powder plants are a tremendous achievement. On sites that were picked only last February, powder will be produced next month. On the Chrysler tank job, when corn grew 11 months ago, five tanks a day are rolling off the assembly line now, a month ahead of schedule. . . . As for Senator Byrd's criticism of the defense program, while Harrison doesn't know Byrd personally, he says he has always considered him one of the ablest men in Washington. In this case, however, Byrd got figures at least a month old and they don't tell today's story. "And watch for the production figures next month," says Harrison. "They'll all see some surprises there." . . .

WASHINGTON WRINKLES

Four million pages of press and industry information sheets are turned out by OPM every month. . . . OPM now has 80 telephone trunk lines coming into its headquarters in Washington but that isn't enough to carry the load. . . . Soldiers in camp hereafter will see first-run movies as soon as they are released to civilian theaters. Soldiers will see the movies at the rate of 10 shows for one, but civilians won't be permitted to carry the load. . . . In selecting the 200,000 selective service soldiers who will be discharged before Christmas, an effort will be made to prevent increasing the unemployment in civilian industries caused by defense production. . . . Red Cross is to investigate dependency claims of soldiers applying for discharge. . . .

attention to the Constitution and less to the union labor lobbyists and social reformers. . . . We can have equal justice if and when we want it badly enough. . . . PAUL C. PHILLIPS. . . .

Clovis Wins Third Straight Game From Big Spring 2-1

Pioneers Can Grab League Title Today

Seventeen-year-old Tony Range of the Clovis Pioneers came through when they figured he would not double moderately against the left field wall to drive home the run that won for Clovis over Big Spring in the fifth play-off game last night, 2 to 1.

Davis, Harvester Business Manager, To Coach Gorillas

Jack Davis, business manager of the Pampa Harvesters, is going to be the busiest man around Pampa high school. Besides handling the tough job of Harvester business manager, Davis will also coach the Gorillas or second team this fall.

Reapers Beat Borger Bull Pups 21 To 0

Junior high football opened the 1941 season here Friday afternoon when the Pampa Junior High Reapers defeated the Borger Bull Pups 21 to 0 in a Panhandle Junior High conference game.

Dodgers Forge Ahead Two Games In 3-Hit Classic

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Brooklyn's doubling Dodgers beat a fighting Cardinal team 1 to 0 today behind the superlative 3-hit pitching of Whitlow Wyatt.

Petroleum Workers Invited To Fill Out Blank For Courses

Some men who finished the Vocational Training program during 1940-41 are now working in national defense industries. One young man, in particular, is doing good work on a pipe line welding job in West Texas near Denver City.

Registration Slip For Night School Classes

The public schools in conjunction with the state department of trade and industrial education is offering courses for industrial workers in the Panhandle area.

Fans Purchase 380 Reserve Seat Tickets

Not quite half the reserve season seat tickets to the six home games to be played by the Pampa Harvesters were sold yesterday, opening day.

In The National

REDS TAKE RUBBER GAME
CINCINNATI, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Reds took the rubber game of the series from the New York Giants today, 6 to 4, winding up their season with a 100-100 record.

In The American

TIGERS EVEN CUP
NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—A prodigious triple to right centerfield by Schoolboy Rowe gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-3 victory over the Chicago Sox today in the ninth inning of a four-game series.

M'Lean Romps Over White Deer 25 To 0

MCLEAN, Sept. 13.—The McLean Tigers definitely became a threat in Class A ranks of Panhandle high school football Friday night when they romped over the White Deer Bucks 25 to 0 in a game played on a slippery field.

Reapers Beat Borger Bull Pups 21 To 0

Junior high football opened the 1941 season here Friday afternoon when the Pampa Junior High Reapers defeated the Borger Bull Pups 21 to 0 in a Panhandle Junior High conference game.

Aulds To Sign Up With Dodgers Next Season

Doyle Aulds, Harvester athlete star and honor student of Pampa high school from which he was graduated in 1939, expects to play this season on a Brooklyn Dodger farm.

Moanin' Matty Denies It All—Says He Doesn't Weep, Much

DALLAS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Big, jovial Matty Bell, who gets as much fun out of football as his Southern Methodist University Mustangs, made these pertinent observations today:

Rebels Eliminate Houston 4 To 1

DALLAS, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Dallas Rebels defeated the Houston Oilers 4 to 1, tonight to win one bracket of the Shaughnessy playoffs and the right to meet the Tulsa Oilers in the final playoff for the Texas league championship.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Philadelphia Rebels defeated the Houston Oilers 4 to 1, tonight to win one bracket of the Shaughnessy playoffs and the right to meet the Tulsa Oilers in the final playoff for the Texas league championship.

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

The Pampa women's Bowling league opened play last week with four teams entered. In opening games Ronell's Shoppe won three straight from Six's Drive Inn and Hughes-Potter won three straight from Modern Beauty Shop.

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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS SATURDAY
Detroit 5, New York 3.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 5, Washington 6.

SCHOOL MONEY
Only Your Signature THE FRIENDLIEST
LOANS SERVICE NO DELAY
FROM \$5.00 TO \$300 IN TOWN NO RED TAPE
See Us First For The Best!
"Pav-Backs To Suit Your Convenience"
LOW INTEREST RATES AT SALARY LOAN CO.
M. P. Downs, Agency INVESTOR

Backfield Star At Shamrock Injured
Special To THE NEWS:
SHAMROCK, Sept. 13.—Hopes of the 1941 Irish football team for repeating as district champions received a severe setback Wednesday afternoon when Billy Sims, quarterback and fastest man in the backfield, received a broken collar bone during a practice session.

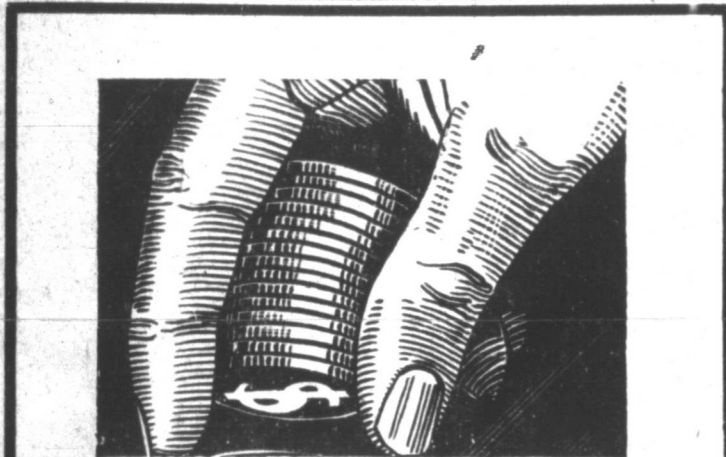
OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 1)
nction with a hearing on the coun-
ty road assumption bill, and with
the other Pampans is due to re-
turn here Tuesday.

SENATOR

(Continued from Page 1)
eventually might be worked out
amicably.
But any such settlement, he stressed,
must take into consideration the
interests of Chiang Kai-Shek's gov-
ernment in its undeclared war with
Japan.

To CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666



of our differences with Japan," he
declared.
Connally said he thought the re-
sults of the German-Russian cam-
paign would have great bearing on
the future attitude of the Japanese.
If the Nazi forces bogged down there,
he predicted that Tokyo would be
much more anxious to smooth out
its difficulties with Washington.

NORRIS

(Continued from Page 1)
Friday as the "mop-up" day, and
final reporting to be done Saturday.
The advance gifts part of the
campaign is making splendid pro-
gress. Already \$1,500 has been ob-
tained, and two more days remain
before the campaign proper opens.
First company to report 100 per
cent contributions by all employees is
the Stanolind Oil & Gas company.
George Berlin is head of this part
of the campaign, seeing industrial
concerns, while Arthur M. Teed
heads the advance gift division.

An attendance of 45 is expected
at the breakfast. Signaling the start
of the campaign, it is planned to
have the fire department siren
blown on Wednesday morning, as has
been the practice in past years.
Major Clevert to Speak
Captain Thomas J. (Jack) Smith,
local head of the Salvation Army,
said he thought it possible that \$3,000
or three-fifths of the total sum
sought, could be obtained by Wed-
nesday, date of the kick-off break-
fast. Members of the advisory board
will attend the breakfast, along
with the workers representing the
civic clubs.
At the First Methodist church
tonight, Major Reginald Clevert of
Dallas, public relations director of
the Salvation Army in Texas, will
make a speech in connection with
the campaign. Major Clevert is in
Pampa to help the advisory board
in the 1941 drive.
County Judge Sherman White is
chairman of the campaign.

THRIFT

Learn The Science of Saving

Thrift depends on these important things: wise
budgeting, regular deposits, and a reliable bank-
ing service. You have the first two qualities, and
we have the last. Our scientific savings plan can
help you to enjoy the advantages that only a bank
account can give. Security, prestige and personal
advancement are only a few of them. We are al-
ways happy to consult with you and help you to
solve your banking problems.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK—WITH THE FRIENDLY
SERVICE"

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PASTOR BRACY GREER

PRESENTS

EVANGELIST

GEORGE HAYES

NATIONALLY KNOWN

EVANGELIST AND CAMP MEETING

SPEAKER

IN A SERIES OF

REVIVAL SERVICES

BEGINNING TONIGHT

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

7:30 p. m.

EVERYBODY

INVITED

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

500 S. CUYLER



THE REV. D. HERBERT LAND,
left, and Professor and Mrs.
Buford Burger, all of Fort
Worth, will be special workers
in the two-week revival meet-
ing which begins Monday night



at the Church of the Nazarene.
Week-day services will be held
each morning at 10 o'clock and
each evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Rev. E. F. Robinson is pas-
tor.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

smashed by air bombs.
Preparation for a storm-assault on
Leningrad was suggested in one Ger-
man dispatch from the front. Last
week Berlin quarters suggested the
starvation method might be tried.
Sources in London said the Rus-
sians soon should be getting vastly
increased numbers of American-
made and British planes via a ferry
service in which American pilots
were expected to participate.
They said RAF pilots already had
flown numbers of planes to Rus-
sia and that British ground crews
were there to handle the servicing.
In preparation for use of the route
from the Persian gulf across Iran to
Russia, the British and Russians
shipped out 80 interned Germans
from Teheran Saturday and were
ready to put on the pressure to get
rid of some hundreds more despite
Nazi delaying tactics.
The British reported successes of
their own against an Axis convoy—
probable destruction of three mer-
chantmen and severe damage to others
in the central Mediterranean by
British planes. The Dutch govern-
ment reported one of its submarines
sank a heavily-laden 6,000-ton Axis
ship in the Mediterranean also.
On the western front—Germans
themselves called it that yesterday,
even though they have insisted be-
fore that no "front" existed—the
British continued to hammer at
German-occupied territory with a
series of offensive patrols over the
channel.
Wharves at Cherbourg and St.
Nazaire and Frankfurt in the Rhine-
land were among the objectives.
The unrest in Norway, marked by
a strike of steel and shipyard work-
ers Tuesday and stern penalties by
the Germans, was declared by the
Norwegian Nazi party to be due to
rumors that Norway's fresh milk
was being flown to Finland to feed
the German army.
A Soviet communique early today
said Red planes had raided Bucharest
for the second time in a week,
while Red fleet speedboats sank a
large German transport and a coast
guard vessel in the Baltic Sea. Stub-
born fighting continued along the
whole front, the communique re-
ported.
Germany's claims rose today to 28
merchantmen and three warships
sunk in a convoy of 40 Britain-bound
ships during an attack in the North
Atlantic which began before Presi-
dent Roosevelt announced his shoot-
on-sight orders to the U. S. navy
and persisted thereafter.
In all, the high command declared,
164,000 tons of merchant shipping
were destroyed besides three war-
ships of its heavy guard of corvettes
and destroyers.
Following President Roosevelt's

KIWANIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

veals that three Pampa Kiwanians
will have leading roles at the two-
state convention next month.
They are Mayor Fred Thompson,
who is 1941 governor of the district;
Garnet Reeves, Pampa Chamber of
Commerce secretary, who is secre-
tary-treasurer for the Texas-Okla-
homa area of Kiwanis; and Tex
DeWeese managing editor of The
News, who is editor of the organiza-
tion's district magazine.
Dist. Gov. Thompson will preside
at all of the sessions at the three-
day convention in Beaumont and is
scheduled to deliver his annual ad-
dress at the opening business ses-
sion Monday, Oct. 7.
Immediately following the gov-
ernor's message, Mr. Reeves is sched-
uled to give the district secretary's
annual report.
Mr. DeWeese will appear on the
Monday afternoon program, discuss-
ing the subject, "Kiwanis Publica-
tions."
A delegation of nearly a score of
Pampa Kiwanians will accompany
the three district officers from Pampa
to the convention city.
Many will leave here in time to
reach Beaumont for a special deep-
sea fishing trip scheduled to start at
10 p. m. Friday, Oct. 3. The fish-
ing parties will return to Beaumont
around 7 p. m. the following day.
Principal speakers at the Beau-
mont convention sessions will be
Charles S. Donley of Pittsburgh,
Pa., Kiwanis International presi-
dent; The Rev. J. Hoyt Boies, Fort
Worth; Charles S. Dudley, Dallas;
Dr. Andrew W. Gottschell, Wash-
ington, D. C.; The Very Rev. S. F.
Lisewski, Austin; Rabbi Julian Feib-
elman, New Orleans; and Dr. C.
Ray Hansen, Chicago, internationally
famous criminologist.
Upwards of 1,800 delegates and
visitors from Kiwanis clubs in 122
cities of the Texas-Oklahoma dis-
trict are expected to attend the
Beaumont convention, district of-
ficials said last night.
Pampa will remain the district
headquarters for Kiwanis Interna-
tional until Jan. 1, 1942, although
new officers will be elected at the
forthcoming convention.
declaration of policy which the Axis
has taken as a challenge, warfare
by German air and U-boat forces
against Britain and Russia has domi-
nated German reports.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, oil consul-
tant to the National Defense Advi-
sory Commission, has asked that min-
imum military stocks of 1,000,000
barrels of aviation fuel be accumu-
lated, working up to a variable max-
imum of 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 bar-
rels.

SHIP HIT

(Continued from Page 1)

ualties among her crew of 38-39
Americans, one British and one
Dutch.
Presumably, however, the damage
was small as a British communique
issued at Cairo Sept. 12 told of an
Axis raid on the canal area the pre-
vious night and said no damage
was done to shipping.
The Arkansas, owned by the
American-Hawaiian Steamship com-
pany of New York and San Fran-
cisco, sailed from New York July 19,
reached Port Sudan on Sept. 5, and
left for Suez, town at the Red Sea
entrance to the canal, on Sept. 6.
Presumably she was lying in port to
discharge cargo at the time of the
raid.
While legation's communication
spoke of the missiles striking the
Arkansas as "shell fragments," of-
ficials here said the official who
sent the message was not a military
man and concluded that the vessel
might have been hit by fragments
from a bomb, an anti-aircraft shell
or an aerial torpedo, or from a shell
fired by a cannon-carrying plane.
The department was seeking fur-
ther information.

ARMIES

(Continued from Page 1)

ern shoreline for strategic positions,
were 100 observation planes. Horse
scout cars, motorcycles and improv-
vised reconnaissance forces of the
national guard square divisions will
lead the way for the mass movement
to the river front.
General Lear kept strictly secret
his plans for the battle, but it was
apparent he would try to beat Gen-
eral Krueger to the punch, throw-
ing up pontoon bridges as soon as
possible to establish strong bridge-
heads on the southern shore. These
would form the base for operations
against the third army, massed in
the jungle-like Atchafalaya swamp
land in southeast Louisiana and
the flat plains and marshes of the
southwestern section.
Ace in the hole for General
Lear is the first armored corps,
only complete organization of
tanks and armored vehicles in the
nation. With 300 tanks in each
of the two divisions—the first
from Fort Knox, Ky., and the
second from Fort Benning, Ga.—
and some 2,000 other armored
vehicles, the second army will pos-
sess a fast moving, hard striking
force capable of hitting suddenly
from any direction after the river
is crossed.
The third army will have several
hundred GHQ tanks attached, but
not complete armored division.
Three hundred, seventy bombers
and pursuit planes will form a radio
attack force to support the move-
ments of the second army and to
harrass the operations of the third
army—particularly to ward off at-
tacks by Gen. Krueger's more than
400 planes.
Second army has been assigned
the job of testing the army's radio
warning system against enemy air-

WAR GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

were warned to seek safety as tides
were expected to rise three to four
feet above normal from Morgan City
to Cameron, La.
"Winds will increase ahead of the
storm path and rise to gale velocity
near the center," the bureau said.
"There is some possibility of a turn
to the northwest or north in which
case the force will be felt a little
further east."
Heavy rain fell here and all along
the coast. Storm warnings remain-
ed displayed from Carrabelle, Fla.,
to Sabine, Tex.

ARIES

(Continued from Page 1)

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400 planes.
Second army has been assigned
the job of testing the army's radio
warning system against enemy air-

craft. The third army will use the
civilian spotter system.
With the infantry divisions of the
seventh army corps forming the
bulk of the 150,000 men, General
Lear was expected to deploy them
in the center of the 100-mile front
to prevent a crossing by Krueger's
men.
The more flexible triangular divi-
sions were ready for a sudden
thrust anywhere along the 100-mile
front.
Three logical courses of action
were open to Lear.
He could try the highly risky tac-
tics of sending his armored divi-
sions around Krueger's little protect-
ed east flank, but this maneuver
would plunge him into one of the
deepest swamps in the nation. Or
he could attempt to cross his arm-
ored division to the north near
Shreveport and sweep down river
with cavalrymen working on horse-
back through the tangled shoreline
where tanks cannot reach.
The third possibility, an attempt
to strike directly across the river
in an attempt to pierce the center
of the third army's line, seemed un-
likely because the five to two ratio
in strength.

Randolph Field mechanics recent-
ly set a new record by competely
changing a trainer's engine in one
hour and 14 minutes.

Oil Production In Texas Increases

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Average
daily allowable for Texas' 97,719 oil
wells for the week ended today was
1,411,500 barrels, up 3,528 from last
week, the railroad commission re-
ported.
The permissible exceeded the bu-
reau of mines recommendation of
1,378,700 barrels daily by 32,800 bar-
rels, but engineers said normal
monthly underproduction of 3.5 per
cent of allowable would place actual
flow 16,594 barrels daily under the
bureau standard.
The number of wells increased by
174 this week.

Head Colds -- Coughs
Throat Irritations
Take
SIPTOL
(Plain)
For Instant Relief
For Hay Fever
SIPTOL
"With Ephedrine"
CRETNEY'S

IT TAKES SKILL...
Professional Skill!
With so much dependent upon
accuracy and knowledge, you can
be glad your prescriptions are in
professional hands when you send
them to your Modern Pharmacists.
Years of study and experience have
given him a knowledge of medicine
and pharmacy that assures the
proper filling of your doctor's or-
ders. You can depend on the Mod-
ern Pharmacy.
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CAN BRING — YOURS WITH
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Months to Pay!
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Self assurance when the
boss turns an eagle eye,
when you're escorting a
"dream" when a client
sizes you up—that's the
kind of pride Town-Clad
brings you! Luxurious all
wool fabrics... tastefully
rich colorings and pat-
terns... immaculate tai-
loring and fit—the only
thing lacking is an ap-
propriately aristocratic
price tag (only 21.75)!
Handsome draped
double breasted, casual
three-button models con-
servative single breasted
—styles to meet YOUR
requirements in the
height of fashion!
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1)

31 vessels, including three warships,
during their attack in the past few
days.
The admiralty has never been
known to disclose anything relating
to convoys under a number of days
after they have reached port and
been unloaded, whereas the Ger-
mans reported their big attack was
continuing Friday.
Briefly, it was a story of three
ships being sunk by submarine tor-
pedoes, four by bombs from the air,
and an eighth, damaged under fire,
going down in a gale.
The details were told by the ad-
miralty in a circular of a type used
only in extraordinary circumstances.
Far out in the Atlantic early
one morning, it said, a submarine
struck, and two ships were sunk
within a few minutes. The little
1,473-ton steamer Brandenburg
left the convoy string and went
to the rescue, picking up nearby
all of the crew of one ship.
The 990-ton naval escort sloop
Deptford lowered a boat for the
others, left the boat, and went
submarine hunting. Later she
picked up her boat, loaded with
survivors.
"The convoy sailed on," the ad-
miralty said, but only to be attack-
ed 12 hours later by six four-engin-
ed Focke-Wulf bombers which
"pressed home their attack" relen-
tlessly despite "a fierce fire" from
the armed merchant ships and their
escorts.
Four ships went down, a fifth was
damaged. Survivors were picked up,
and again "the convoy sailed on."
The next morning came the sec-
ond submarine attack, and the gal-
lant little Brandenburg, now carry-
ing with the men she rescued more
than double her own complement,
was hit and sank immediately.
"Only one man was saved," the
admiralty statement said.
The ordeal still was not ended.
On the third day came wireless
messages showing that a "trailing Ger-
man warship" was in the vicinity.
Luckily for the British, it never
found the crippled string of convoy
survivors.
The final blow was still to come.
The weather whipped up now and
for two days and a night a gale
raged. The convoy hove to, but the
storm was too much for the bomb-
crippled vessel. She began to sink.
As she went down, however, the
other vessels stood by and not a
single life was lost.
The admiralty account mention-
ed only two escort vessels, the Dept-
ford and the 990-ton destroyer Velox.

The word "mausoleum" is derived
from reference to the building erect-
ed in honor of Mausolus by his wife.

4, 1941
Average
\$7.719 oil
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Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Friday

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941 (VOL. 39, NO. 136)

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

Just Between Us Girls

BY JOHNNIE DAVIS

It was a wise man that recommended men for their souls' good to do each day two things they disliked. And it is a precept that I have followed scrupulously; for everyday I have got up and I have gone to bed.

To get started off again after our vacation, we want to thank the two guest columnists, Mrs. Fred Roberts and our editor, Tex DeWeese, who capably filled this space while we were away. We rather like the idea of having someone else write this column occasionally. If you would like to try it sometime, just let us hear from you.

Even though we lost track of all social activities in the two weeks we were out, already we're aware of the fact that the Business and Professional Women are as busy as a bunch of bees. They're working furiously on the district one conference which is to be held here on October 11 and 12. The group has planned a full two-day program to conclude National Business Women's week, the purpose of which is to dramatize the contribution of women to the business and professional life of the country. Clara Lee Shewmaker is general conference chairman.

Like the "old woman who lived in a shoe," Mrs. Lou Roberts has so many children, but she does know what to do with them, at least most of them. Mrs. Roberts, who is registrar at the high school, is asked literally hundreds of questions by students who go to her office every school day. Mrs. Roberts has been "putting up" with this for 11 years and seems to like it still. She is thrilled over her new office at the high school because of the added space, light, and equipment.

For our it's all-in-the-way-you-look-at-it department: "Writing is an agreeable way to make a living."—Rex Beach. "Writing is a vice that should be practiced in secret."—Maxwell Anderson. "Writing is child's play. The words are in the dictionary and all you have to do is put them after each other."—Don Marquis.

Just as sure as September comes around each year, so does the cooking school which seems to attract more women than any other single event. This time the school, which is to be conducted on September 22, 23, and 24, will be held in the Junior high school auditorium rather than at the LaNora theater as in past years. Also a change has been made in the cooking expert who will be in charge. This time it is Mrs. Cora Wilson, well known throughout the South.

One of the best mannered and handsomest youngsters in town is Rex Radcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radcliff. He's our idea of a perfect little gentleman. He'd be a winner in a "Little Mr. Pampa" contest.

Probably you've been wondering when we would begin telling about our vacation so here it is. The most impressive place we visited in Colorado was the Will Rogers Shrine. The Shrine on Cheyenne mountain near Colorado Springs. Three rooms of this 100-foot shrine are devoted entirely to a pictorial review of the life of Will Rogers. Each morning as the Stars and Stripes is raised, the chimes play "God Bless America" and at sundown when the flag is lowered, the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" are heard. Breathing the silence which prevails at the memorial is the playing of such songs as "Auld Lang Syne" and "Will We Meet Again" as well as "The Rosary" which was being played as we left the shrine. In the lodge at the entrance of the memorial gate is a guest book in which thousands of visitors have registered. Among the Pampans who registered the day before we stopped were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Boy McCoy as well as some former Pampans, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wagon and Miss Isabelle Wagon of Borger, and the Rev. and Mrs. Gaston Foote of Little Rock, Arkansas. The meal which we enjoyed most while in Colorado was breakfast in the Cheyenne Lodge on the summit of the mountain at an altitude of 9,500 feet. Too, we liked the fresh mountain trout. On the last day of our vacation in Colorado last summer, we received three silver dollars, change at a store in Pueblo, and some "souvenirs" kept in the pockets of these dollars and while in Pueblo this month we spent that same silver dollar in a cafe.

During our visit with Louise Smith in Amarillo before going to Colorado, we talked with Mrs. R. C. Kay, secretary of the Panhandle Civic Music Association. Mrs. Kay told us that tickets will be issued to Amarilloans in a week or two and soon after that tickets will be mailed to Pampans in exchange for receipts obtained last spring during the membership drive. No other tickets will be sold. The first concert is planned for November.

"September stresses the woodland o'er with many a brilliant color; the world is brighter than before." September brings Labor Day, beginning of school, first fall days, renewed activity for clubs and P. T. A., football games, raking of leaves, promotion day in Sunday Schools.

A woman's hat is a beautifier, an eye-catcher and a beau-catcher, declares Vyvan Donner, newswear fashion authority whose influence extends around the world. "Of course I'm crazy about hats," admits Miss Donner, "but I honestly believe a good hat is equivalent to a series of beauty treatments, or a two weeks vacation. It's a tonic which should be taken frequently. A lustrous new hat is not only a beau-catcher, it's a beau-holder, too. Men like to see women wearing graceful hats. A woman wearing a hat is more interesting than a woman without a hat. Changing hats, buying new ones, keeps a woman young. It gives her new interest in her appearance. She gets out of her old routine way of doing things. She tries her hair new ways, takes more interest in her make-up, and generally takes a new lease on life. As a matter of fact, women who take their hats seriously can have lots of fun."

"Little Miss Pampa" in all of her glory, wearing a crown and holding a loving cup which made an armful, looked capable of winning anyone's heart as well as any contest. Thy Marsha Kay Monahans was crowned queen of the Little Miss Pampa contest sponsored by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Not since "Blossoms in the Dust" have we seen so many cute youngsters as the 30 little girls who were dressed up in their Sunday best for the coronation.

An astronomer says the planet, Jupiter, is moving through a dense fog. Conditions seem to be about the same everywhere! An optimist is a woman who believes the files in her house are looking for a way to get out.

This week marks the first wedding anniversary of two attractive young couples. Horlene and Tom Rose, Jr., have been married one year today. During the past week Mrs. Rose was named president of the B. G. K. club for the fall term. Dorothy Nell and Cal Pearce will observe their initial anniversary next Saturday. A friend of Mrs. Pearce's, Margie Coffey, will become the bride of Coach Orville Bratton on the 20th of this month.

With an increasing army of American women working in our defense industries, it is interesting to learn the experience England is having with its women defense workers. The managing director of one of its large plant companies who has had much opportunity to observe the work of women in his factories, has arrived at some conflicting conclusions.

First of all, he says, women are capable workers and "every bit as good as men." He thinks they are a bit slower in learning mechanical jobs than men—and yet in one section of a factory production increased the first week when he replaced nine skilled men artisans with women who had never done the work before. Women's smaller hands are better for delicate work—yet when doing heavy work with hammers or riveting machines women perform as well as men, he found.

Women are much more capable in doing monotonous work without becoming tired or bored—yet production is liable to slump if a new type of smock or cap they are asked to wear for their own protection "is not considered becoming." Well, this is something that perhaps only women can appreciate but it's something American industries employing women better keep in mind!

A preview of fall fashions in sports wear, suits and coats, afternoon dresses, evening gowns, shoes, hats, and other accessories appropriate for the club woman to wear throughout the day and night was given in the style show which was a feature of the City Council of Club's president's reception. Striking models included two active club women, Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Mrs. Tom Rose. Mrs. Rose was dressed in black frocks and coats. Golden tobacco, soldier blue and fire engine red were some of the latest colors modeled. Style trends shown for the fashion-ists included pencil silhouettes, low waistlines, peplums, dolman sleeves, hats with wimples, and sequins, rhinestones, nailheads, and other glittering trim on street dresses and formal gowns alike.

"The love that makes the world go round, Said some old sage, long since deceased; But I will add—it's just as sound— This fun that keeps the axles greased."



SOFT DARK COLOR A-PLENTY FOR DAYTIME CLOTHES and the natural-looking silhouette stressing the American woman's good figure are news in the current showings of American collections. And these two style points are exemplified here. Jay Thorpe designed the julep green crepe dress, left, draping the material from the back to form a simulated peplum. The blue wool and velvet two-piece dress shown at right is designed by Bergdorf-Goodman. Its peplum ripples smartly forward but it is emphasized, nevertheless. The hat is mustard-green with brilliant red, gold and blue feathers. The fur, shown here as a muff, unspun to form a stole.

Coronation Ends Sorority's Miss Pampa Contest

Dressed in a floor-length pink frock and seated on an all-white throne, tiny Marsha Kay Monahans, two and one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Monahans, was crowned "Little Miss Pampa" by Tex DeWeese Friday evening in a coronation ceremony conducted on the stage of the LaNora theater.

After identifying the first, second and third place winners in the contest conducted by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in cooperation with 30 local merchants, Mr. DeWeese placed the gold crown on the queen's head and presented her a gold cup on which her name and that of the sorority were engraved.

Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, chairman of the committee which made arrangements for the event, then named the remaining contestants. Each of the 30 youngsters in the contest received from the chapter a silver bracelet to which was attached a small heart.

Contestants as they ranked in the final count of votes and the merchants which they represented are as follows:

- Phyllis Annette Goldfine, second, Zale's Jewelry; Maxine Chapman, third, Ideal Food; Barbara Jean Sharp, McCarty's; Shari Cook, Murfee's; Janice McWright, Behrman's; Patsy Reynolds, Hillson Hardware; Julia Nell McConnell, Jones-Roberts; Betty Osborne, City Drug; Barbara Ann Maddux, Simmons; Audrey Nell Choat, Modern Beauty; Poebie Carter, Anthony's; The Jo Cox, Hart's; Carolyn Fletcher, McCarty's; Nancy Lu McConnell, Penny's; Martha Gall Alrich, Smith's Studio; Shirley Kendrick, Western Auto; Wynelle West.

See CORONATION, Page 8

Cooking School To Be Held In Junior High Auditorium

The Pampa News is bringing to you a helpful entertaining Happy Kitchen Cooking school, so that you may enjoy more fully the many hours spent in the most important room in your home, namely, the kitchen.

Every day that passes we see the women of our town spending the major part of their time in the kitchen. To some this task comes under the head of toil. To others it comes under the classification of duty. And to many, these hours in the kitchen form the most pleasant part of the day.

So that more women will know the labor-saving steps that can be taken in the kitchen; so that more women will learn the tricks that save time in preparing a meal; we are bringing to you the famous Southern master of kitchen artistry, Mrs. Cora Wilson.

In this series of entertaining lectures, she will present helpful hints that will enable you women to lessen your kitchen work. If only a part of these tips are followed, every woman in our community will enjoy the work in the home's most important room, the kitchen.

There will be a wealth of knowledge imparted to you which directly concerns your home management. New ideas in budgeting your food bills, new recipes to tone up jaded appetites, new economy cuts on marketing and planning, new scientific discoveries of vitamins in various foods, and new ways to balance the menu in your home.

Plan now to witness these actual cooking demonstrations which attest the importance of your home's most important room, the kitchen. The admission is free. The entertainment is boundless. The

Sub Deb Club Entertains At Week-End Dance

Entertaining students who are spending their last week here before going to college as well as new and former students of the local high school, members of Sub Deb club were hostesses at a sports dance at the Schneider hotel Friday evening.

Music for dancing was played by Glenn Dawson.

Chaperoning the group were Mrs. Violet McAfee, Mrs. Wade Thomason, and Mrs. Jack Baker.

Registering were Betty Lee Thomason, Jack Baker, Ruthie Shier, Jack Fide, Erian Eller, Mary Gurley, Flint Berlin, Calvin Skager, Charles Beach, Travis Grace of Borger, Betty Chambliss of Borger, Buddy Siffer of Borger, Jeanne Knox, Mickey Rafferty.

Robert Fletcher, Frankie Foster, Montella Martin, Jo Evelyn House of Borger, Buddy Fraley of Borger, Margaret Burton, Carl Hills, Marjorie Pierson, Glenn Stafford, Ed Lynch, Jr., of Nowata, Oklahoma, Doris Taylor, Jack Stephens, Elaine Dawson, Joe Cargile, Jr.

Warren Elver, Jack Fraley of Borger, June Amick, Jack Beasley, Melvin Clark, Betty Lou Courtney, Betty Myers, Jewell Lee Hawkins, Pauline Eppm, R. D. Redres, Norman Purline of Borger, Carolyn Seliger of Borger, Aubrey Turner, Forrest Vaughn, Calvin Shaw of Borger.

Ray Thompson, Kenneth Lard, Jerry Kerbow, Leon Holmes, Jack White, Tommy Howell, Carolyn Cloud, Imogene Sperry, A. C. Miller, Frances Shier, Hugh Stennis, Ray Redman, Burl Graham, Jr., and Ralph Burnett.

dates for you to remember are Sept. 22, 23, and 24, in Pampa Junior High school auditorium.

Garden Club Announces Committees For Fall Flower Show And Winners Of Yard Beautification Contest

Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, general chairman for the fall flower show to be held in the old City Food store building, 122 West Foster, on Sept. 26, explained plans for the show at the monthly meeting of the Pampa Garden club Friday morning in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Hamilton presented each member with a copy of the rules governing the exhibits and a schedule of all classifications to be included in the show. These will be printed in the Monday and Tuesday issues of The News.

Committees for the show, which will be open to the public at no cost, are: Registration, Mrs. Jim White, chairman, Mrs. R. P. Gordon, and Mrs. S. T. Beachamp; classification, Mrs. T. Raymond McNally, chairman, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Herman Whately, Mrs. J. F. Curtis, and Mrs. George Cree; junior division, Mrs. L. E. Lytle; arrangements, Mrs. H. W. Morrow, chairman, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, Mrs. D. F. Robison, Mrs. Frank Vealy, Mrs. H. C. Schofield, Mrs. H. H. Shier, and Mrs. J. G. Teeters; guest book:

Mrs. R. B. Saxe, chairman, Mrs. Fred Thompson, and Mrs. Paul Taylor; publicity, Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey; and securing judges: Mrs. Frank Perry.

Any amateur flower grower is eligible to enter flowers in the show provided he or she adheres to the rules of the exhibits.

Mrs. L. E. Wilson reported the results of the yard beautification contest sponsored by the club's civic committee in collaboration with the Housekeeping Aid project. Prizes awarded were as follows:

First prize, a five-dollar collection of iris bulbs, to Mrs. Orril P. Hudgens, 738 S. Barnes; second prize, \$3 cash to Mrs. Verna Long, 1241 South Wilcox; third prize, \$2 cash to Mrs. Barbara Rupp, 614 Reid; fourth prize, \$2 worth of shrubs to Mrs. Myrtle Palmer, 805 East Brunow; and fifth prize, \$1.50 worth of shrubs to Mrs. Gladys Roberts, 703 South Ballard.

Members of the civic committee are Mrs. L. E. Wilson, chairman, Mrs. L. L. Sone, and Mrs. Charles Burton. Other garden club members assisting with the judging were

Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, and Mrs. Raymond McNally.

Three new members, Mmes. H. J. Davis, John Hankins, and M. C. Johnson, were welcomed.

Arrangements of fall flowers from their gardens were brought by Mmes. Paul Tabor, Ben Garber, B. C. Fahy, W. T. Fraser, and W. R. Tucker. Also D. L. Parker of the Blossom Shop sent an arrangement of roses as pictured in "Flower Arranging, a Fascinating Hobby," by Laura Lee Burroughs.

The program included the regular garden quiz sent by Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey and read by Mrs. Perry O. Gaut in her absence; a paper on "What to Plant in the Fall," by Mrs. Glenn Pool; and colored movies on flower arrangements furnished by Hal Lucas who presented each club member with a tiny corsage and a copy of the book on flower arranging. Mrs. Lucas also introduced Claudia Bengo, who spoke briefly about the plans for parties and entertainments to be included in her radio program, Woman's Page of the Air.

Informal Reception Will Open New Season For AAUW Members Tuesday

Pampa Students Enter Colleges And Universities

Off to college and the university and even to air bases are going many young men and women each day, a large number for the first time and others to resume study started last year.

Among the local students who are leaving or already have left for the first time are graduates from the classes of 1935, '36, '38, '39, '40, and '41.

The college attracting the largest numbers of Pampans is Texas Tech. This term will be J. R. Mitchell, David Graham, Mary Jean Ross, Jess Walker, Bill Stockstill, Hernando Sloan, Thomas Gower, Dorothy Miskimins, Bill Brady, Everett Sparks, Juanita Caldwell, Harriet Price, Stanley Parker, Jack Smith, Edward Bradford, Harold Smith, Howard Willingham, James Carlisle, Cecil Brancum, Wayne Fide, and Ernest James.

Attending West Texas State college at Canyon are Virginia Giles, Don Stanley, Eleanor Hutchens, Mattie Lee Clay, Velma Payne and Thelma Osborne, Clarence Simmons, and Fern Cagle.

Representing the local school at the Texas State College for Women at Denton will be Jeanne Knox, Betty Plank, Maxine Holt, Joan Gurley, Betty Teaman, and Frankie Foster.

Out-of-state colleges will be attended by June Reed and Beatrice Hicks who will train at St. Joseph's hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.; Helen Johnson, Christian college at Columbia, Mo.; Vinita Prestidge and Sibyl Richards, Draughon's Business college at Oklahoma City; Frances Edwin Patrick, St. Anthony's hospital at

An informal reception for members and prospective members on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms will begin the activities for the 1941-42 season of the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women.

The program for the evening announced by Mrs. George Friauf, program chairman, will include a group of piano numbers played by Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, a summary of the general policy of the American Association of University Women by Mrs. Hol Wagner and a discussion of the bill, "The Proposed Emergency Price-Control Act of 1941" led by Mrs. V. P. Sheldon.

Committee chairmen will announce their plans for the coming year. Study groups for this year will be organized according to the interest of the members. Women not eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women will have an opportunity to attend the study groups.

Mrs. Hatcher Named Honoree By Friends At Housewarming

Teachers and officers of the primary department of First Baptist church and a group of friends sponsored a housewarming for Mrs. Wilson Hatcher Friday afternoon in her home, 210 Gillespie street.

The program presented included a solo, "Bless This House," by Arthur Nelson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Fred Rusk; a reading, "It Takes a Heap O' Living" (Guest), by Mrs. Arthur Nelson; a duet, "Indian Love Call," by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson; and vibratrap selections by Mr. Nelson.

Attending were Mmes. N. E. Ellis, G. D. Holmes, W. B. Henry, D. R. Henry, Perry Gaut, Homer Doggett, T. D. Alford, T. L. Anderson, R. W. Tucker, C. Gordon Bayless, Harvey Anderson, C. B. Tillstrom, Ernest Baird, Lewis Tarpley, H. E. Crocker, E. L. Anderson, C. C. Matheny, Park Brown, R. E. Galtin, Howard Giles, W. H. Hawkins, Elsie Whately, Paul Crossman, L. M. Salmon, C. L. Conrod, Herman Whately, J. S. Carter, J. E. Ward, H. J. Lime, G. H. Covington, Calvin Whately, A. L. Prigmore, Ernest Fletcher.

All women of Pampa who are graduates of colleges that have been placed on the approved list by the national office of the American Association of University Women are invited and urged to attend the reception Tuesday evening in the city club rooms. Anyone desiring information of colleges on the approved list may call Mrs. W. S. Dixon, telephone number 537. During the past year many graduates have been approved and added to the previous list.

Hostesses for the evening are to be announced.

See STUDENTS, Page 8

See MRS. HATCHER, Page 8

"Classmate"
Frances Dietz
\$14.95

New version of the button front coat dress... with large flap pockets on alternate sides. Note the graceful button-cuff long sleeves. In Dexter Rayon Crepe

MURFEE'S
Pampa's Quality Department Store

V Notes RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

By MRS. HOL WAGNER
The first snappy days of fall, the opening of school, and the beginning of a new year for women's clubs and church organizations all have combined to bring about a speeding up in volunteer work relief production this past week. More completed garments than usual were turned in, and volunteers checked out materials in large quantities.

Part of our fall quota of nearly 5,000 garments will be shipped very shortly so that the garments can begin serving their purpose of bringing relief to Brit-ain's war sufferers as soon as possible. Also the space is needed in the production room, which is really bulging with recent shipments of materials still to be made into garments.

Knitters who have sweaters any where near completion are urged to get them in as quickly as possible—also those who are crocheting shawls so that they can be included in this shipment. Don't you imagine that warm garments are especially needed in England now with the coming of autumn?

All but eight of the children's cotton dresses have been checked out. If those who have girls' dresses checked out would finish them within the next few days and other volunteers would take the remaining eight, we could ship our entire quota of children's cotton dresses within the next two weeks! All of the dresses were purposely made with long sleeves so that they would be suitable for winter wear.

Quite a few of the dresses still must have buttonholes, and it would be fine if the few still lacking trimmings could have something added. Wouldn't you be happier knowing that no child's dress went to the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross without some bright, individual touch?

Mrs. R. D. Nice checked out the last two of the convalescent robes this past week. Upon their completion, our entire quota of convalescent robes will be ready for shipment across the Atlantic to bring warmth and comfort to sick and wounded British Tommies.

The convalescent robes are not all Mrs. Nice checked out to make. She also took ten sleepers for the toddlers, four dozen diapers for the babies, and five women's wool skirts! Incidentally, this shipment of dresses will include fifteen made by Mrs. Nice.

Before the garments are packed for shipment a label showing that it was made by the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross is sewed in each garment. Volunteers are now needed to sew in these labels. The Girl Scouts are going to help with this as soon as they get settled in school, but more workers will be needed. Because all the table space available is needed on Tuesdays and Thursdays when garments are being cut out, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays would be the best days for volunteers to sew in labels.

Beginning this week, the production room will be open from 9 to 11 o'clock on Wednesday mornings instead of from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, one of the knitting instructors, will be in charge.

Some of our most faithful volunteers are from Lefors. Lefors, you know, is in the territory of the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross—as is most of Gray county. Mrs. Andy Smith of Lefors turned in two children's sweaters this past week. Last winter she organized a knitting group in the oil camp where she lives, and these women produced

29 sweaters for the Red Cross! Perhaps the group will get going again now that cooler weather is here and we have so much larger quota of sweaters this fall than ever before. Miss Ione Gill of Lefors checked out ten children's dresses, three sleepers for toddlers, and three women's woolen skirts for girls in her high school economics class to make. Perhaps girls in Pampa High school home economics classes would like to follow her example.

Several groups volunteered this past week to assume responsibility for large blocs of our fall quota. Mrs. George Berlin checked out 10 layettes for her circle at the Central Baptist church to make, and Mrs. Frank Showell took seven layettes for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church. With the First Christian church's 25, that make 42 of our quota of 100 layettes spoken for.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church volunteered to make 18 hospital bed shirts. With the 18 spoken for by the VFW Auxiliary, half our quota of 72 hospital bed shirts are accounted for.

Volunteers cut 47 gertrudes and 73 kimonos for layettes this week. Those Kimonos on Tuesday were Mmes. Doyle Osborne, L. E. Frary, Andrew Meikle and T. A. Bunting. On Thursday Mmes. Walter Daugherty, Joe Shelton, Robert Louvier, Doyle Osborne, and Andrew Meikle were on duty.

The work of cutting out all those hundreds of tiny garments for the layettes is tedious, but it is the first step in their making and very important. May we have more volunteers to help with the cutting in Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 till 5 o'clock?

Knitters can always help at the production room in the basement of the post office on Monday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock and on Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11.

So many nice sweaters were turned in this past week. Most of them came from women who have already knitted several sweaters apiece for the Red Cross. Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. R. A. Mack, and Mrs. John Plant each completed a man's sweater. I do not have the complete record of all these women, but I do know, for example, that it was Mrs. Bourland's fifth man's sweater and that she checked out yarn for a sixth. That's one of the finest things about our Red Cross volunteers—they never stop. It's very seldom that a woman turns in a completed garment without checking out something else to work on.

Mrs. Hupp Clark and Mrs. C. R. Followell each completed a woman's sweater. Mrs. Paul H. Clark, Mrs. Annie Culbertson, and Mrs. W. L. DePauw turned in one child's sweater each and Mrs. Andy Smith, two. Mrs. R. B. Reckard completed the only toddler set of sweater, beanie, and mittens turned in this past week. Shawls were completed by Mrs. June Jackson and Mrs. Emory Noblitt.

Children's dresses were turned in as follows: Mrs. Clyde Bassett—2, as follows: Mrs. Clyde Bassett—two, Jones—four, and Mrs. Robert Wood added trimming to three more dresses and Mrs. O. Wallston put buttonholes in six dresses.

Mrs. H. B. Crist made four women's woolen skirts and Mrs. E. J. Kenney, two. Mrs. Hugh Stephens completed three sleepers for toddlers.

Our thanks to Mrs. A. A. Tiemann for donating buttons and thread for six dresses.

STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 7)

Oklahoma City: Mildred Martin, Marguerite Kirchman, and Jeanne Graham, Colorado Women's college; Denver: Mrs. Anna Chisholm, Mary Margaret Gribbin, Ellen Mary Haley, Clara Mae Lemm, and Patricia Blisset, Saint Mary college at Leavenworth, Kans.; Hudson Meador, Tulsa university at Tulsa, Ed Terrel, Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater; Bert Isbell and A. C. Enloe, Murray State college at Homington, Okla.; Jean Dodson, East Central State Teachers college at Ada, Okla.; and Carolyn Surrait, Northwestern

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Rules Announced For Reporters Of Society News

For the mutual benefit of new club reporters and the women's news department, here are some rules for submitting society page news:

Accounts of meetings and parties will be taken over the telephone until 10:30 o'clock each morning during the week.

Friday evening at 6 o'clock is the deadline for Sunday calendar announcements and stories except those concerning Friday evening meetings and parties which must be called in by Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to be included in the Sunday paper. All advance notices of forthcoming meetings are to be turned in by Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

All reports of parent-teacher associations, women's missionary societies, home demonstration clubs, and study clubs in the City Council must be submitted in written form. This will help eliminate errors in printing names and dates. All of these reports should be as concise as possible. The woman's editor will appreciate having a year book for every club in her files.

In quoting speakers at P. T. A. and other meetings, not more than 75 words should be devoted to the address. In writing women's missionary societies and councils, the reporter for each circle or group will be asked to contact the general reporter for the entire society who will give the story to The News.

All recital notices must be written out and lengthy programs cannot be printed. Pictures of music students will not be used with these stories.

Pictures for cuts should be submitted to The News at least four days before they are to appear in the paper.

Club reporters are asked to turn in guest lists for dances and other entertainments in writing to assist in speeding up the work of the department. These and all other guest lists should be complete with initials or first names. When the last name only is given, the name will be left out entirely.

Timeliness is very important in the display given to parties and meetings. The most recent news deservedly gets the most space and the best position.

Friday is the busiest day in the woman's department, so, if news for the Sunday paper can be sent in earlier, the last-minute congestion may be relieved.

These rules are offered at this time in order that, through a better understanding with the contributors, this department can handle a greater volume of news. The woman's news editor will appreciate your cooperation. Thanks, J.D.

Boys' Colleges

Boys enrolling at agricultural and mechanical colleges in Texas are Kenneth Holt, Carl Hills, and Jacks Stephens, North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington; Nevin Johnson, Raymond Perkins, and Buddy Wilson, Texas A. & M. at College Station; W. R. and Billy Whites, John Tarleton Agricultural college at Stephenville.

Returning to military institutes are Richard Saxe, Bob Ward, Bill Richter, and Bill Davis, New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell; John and Jacob Garman, Jr. and Raymond Harraff, Jr., Kemper Military school at Booneville, Mo.

Training to be airplane mechanics and pilots are Allen Huddle, Bolling Field at Washington, D. C.; Tabor Alford, Lowry Field at Denver; and Claude Helton, Salinas Army Air base at Salinas, Calif.

Names of other students planning to attend college this year have already been published and more will be given later.

Miss Eva Mae Moore And Jack Hickman Wed At Amarillo

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eva Mae Moore of Pampa and Jack Hickman of Borger which was solemnized September 4 in the parlor of the First Presbyterian church of Amarillo with Dr. Thomsen, pastor, officiating.

Frankie Lou Keehn Will Open Dance Studio Next Week

Among the fine arts schools starting in Pampa this season is the Jack and Jill school of dancing of which Frankie Lou Keehn is owner and teacher. This studio will feature all types of dancing.

Surprise Birthday Party Given For Rev. And Mrs. West

The Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. West, whose birthdays fall on the twelfth and the tenth of September, respectively, were surprised by a large group of friends on Friday evening, bringing gifts and refreshments.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

All circles of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in the church basement at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Vada Waltrou, Mrs. Babe Humphries; Mary Martha, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford; Lillie Handley, Mrs. E. D. Wise; Ann Stice, Mrs. E. R. Gower; Lottie Moon, Mrs. M. C. Herzer; Lydia, Mrs. Bob Huffhines; at 10:30 o'clock to go to Lake McClellan for a picnic.

Women's division of adult department of First Baptist church will have an annual social in the church at 2:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Both circles of Women's Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist church will meet. McCullough Memorial Women's Society of Christian Service will meet.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little home.

TUESDAY

Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp will be hostess to Tuesday Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock in Mrs. Henry Thut's tea room, 417 West Francis.

Mary Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. J. Gibson, 1206 Mary Ellen street.

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock for business study. One, Mrs. A. J. Young, 111 North West street; two, Mrs. Randall, 416 North Russell; three, Mrs. Harvey Anderson, 112 West Browning; four, Mrs. C. H. Wilkie, 1325 West Ripley; five, Mrs. Bob Huff, 625 North Somerville; six, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 South Hobart street; and seven, Mrs. Hulie Beard, 315 North Hobart street.

B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Triplehorn.

Kingsmill Home demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. G. G. Frasher for a demonstration on floor finishing by Mrs. Julia E. Keller. All members are asked to attend.

Parent Education Study club will meet in the nursery being held at 421 West third avenue.

Amarillo Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Order of Rainbow will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Amasa Bridge club will be entertained.

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little home.

London Bridge club will have a meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Miss Janice Wheatley.

Harrah Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Calvary Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Sabran Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

A general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at the church.

Ladies Day will be observed by Ladies Golf Association at the Country club.

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Miss Elaine Dawson.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for studies for the week.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet.

A weekly meeting of the I. O. O. F. hall, 730 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Club Mayfair will be entertained.

A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held.

Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. J. Binion.

The first regular monthly meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent Teacher Association will be held at school.

Home Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will have annual friendship night at 9 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will have a meeting.

LaRosa sorority will entertain with a Victory dance at the Schneider hotel. Admission will be charged.

SATURDAY

Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

MAYOR FRED THOMPSON, above, will be featured speaker at the first regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Thompson will speak on safety first measures and special musical numbers will be given by Miss Genevieve Kestelbaum. Mrs. T. E. Darby has been named safety chairman for the P. T. A. The program will be presented by Mrs. Tom Duvall, program chairman for the association.

The couple will make their home in Pampa where Mr. Hickman is employed by an oil company. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hickman of Kiowa, Oklahoma, was graduated from Kiowa High school. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bert Moore and the late Mr. Moore, was graduated from Pampa High school and has been employed in the Troy Beauty shop.

Among the fine arts schools starting in Pampa this season is the Jack and Jill school of dancing of which Frankie Lou Keehn is owner and teacher. This studio will feature all types of dancing.

Miss Keehn, an outstanding entertainer, started her dancing career at the Vincent Studio under Kathryn Vincent Steele and was featured in a solo recital presented by the school.

After leaving Pampa, she danced for professional shows and revues but kept her amateur standing. She has been taking part in programs throughout Texas and dances with Dixie Dixie's Dancing Darlings. Miss Keehn has worked with Miss Dice, Johnny West, Sylvia Tell, and other prominent teachers.

Mrs. Frank Keehn, Miss Keehn's mother, will act as sponsor and pianist for the school.

The Jack and Jill studio is located in the American hotel. Miss Keehn will receive visitors and prospective pupils there next week.

CORONATION

(Continued from Page 7)

herred, Diamond Shop; Brenda Sue Parker, Cretney Drug; Carol Ann Henry, Levine's; Helen Kay Wilson, Pampa Hardware; Sandra Sue Taylor, Donk's; Sally Allford, Harvest-er Drug; Linda Marcine Goldfine, Furr Food; Betty Jo Tooley, Lively's; Rita Gall Bumpass, Perkins Pharmacy; Peggy Ward, White's Auto; Patsy Ward, Friendly Men's; Carol Hughes, Pampa Office Supply; and Nancy Jamison, Parisian Beauty Shop.

A portion of the proceeds from the contest will be donated to local charity organizations.

Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Mrs. Vaught, and Miss Margaret Stockstill composed the contest committee.

MRS. HATCHER

(Continued from Page 7)

er, Fred Rusk, Joe Foster, Rufus Jordan, Don Egerton, Joe Niver, H. Paul Briggs, John Jet, T. J. Worrell, Cal Pierce; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, and Miss Jo Wells.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Riley, E. V. Davis, J. W. Henry, J. T. Scarborough, Ollie White of Amarillo, Dan Glaxner, H. H. Coffey, D. B. Jameson, Floyd Hoffman, and Virgil Castle of Perryton.

TASTY TOPPING

Top your iced coffee with a generous gob of whipped cream sprinkled with shaved bitter chocolate, or add a little chocolate syrup gently to the cream after whipping.

An ostrich egg will make an omelet as large as one made from 36 hen eggs.

FOR A Smart Fall Entrance



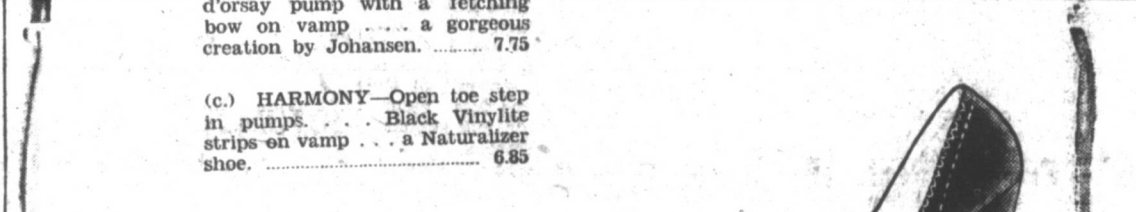
SHOES BY

- RICE O'NEILL
- NATURALIZER
- JOHANSEN
- RED CROSS

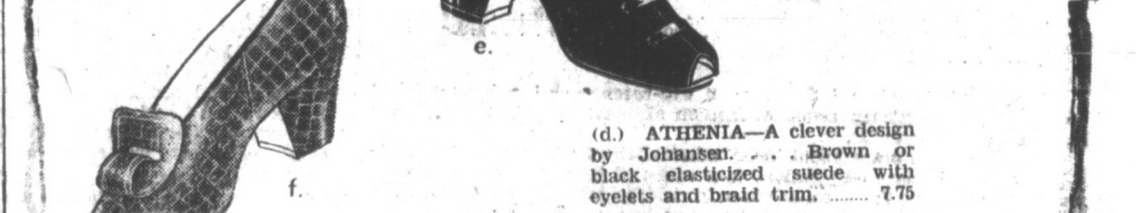
New fall footwear... created by America's foremost designers and portraying all fashion's newest trends... new leathers, rich suedes, dramatic colors, smart heel heights, clever trim and toe interests... a regular fashion fiesta to pamper your pride and flatter your feet.



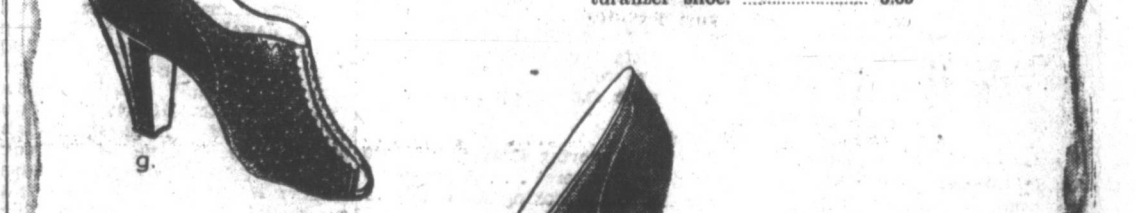
(a.) CABARET—A Naturalizer in black elasticized suede with calf tip and fox... continental heel. Also available in brown. 6.85



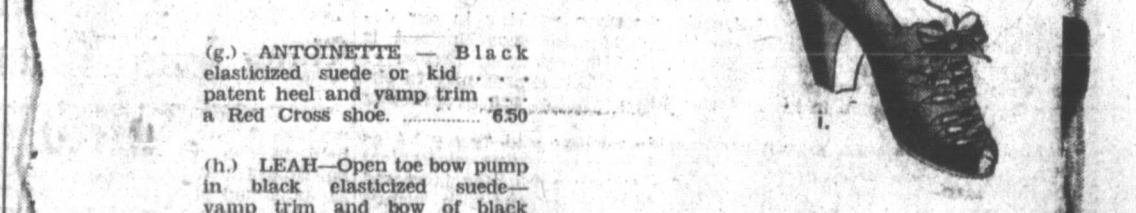
(b.) CECILIA—Black suede d'orany pump with a fetching bow on vamp... a gorgeous creation by Johansen. 7.75



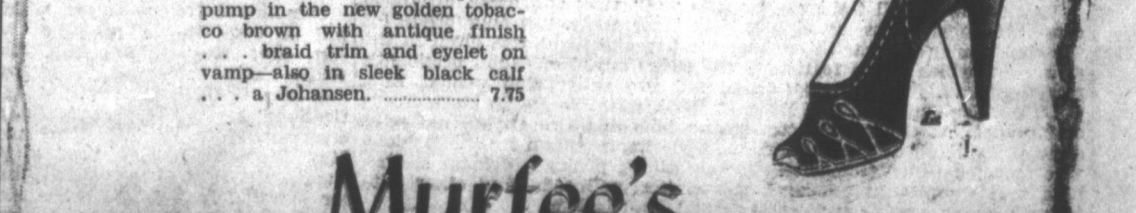
(c.) HARMONY—Open toe step in pumps... Black Vinylite strips on vamp... a Naturalizer shoe. 6.85



(d.) ATHENIA—A clever design by Johansen... Brown or black elasticized suede with eyelets and braid trim. 7.75



(e.) FRANKY—Smart and dresy best describes this low heel shoe... soft, elasticized black kid—patent trim. 5.85



(f.) KITTEN—Low heel "Soft-le" pump in Carnal brown or black alligator calf... a Naturalizer shoe. 6.85

(g.) ANTOINETTE—Black elasticized suede or kid—patent heel and vamp trim... a Red Cross shoe. 6.50

(h.) LEAH—Open toe bow pump in black elasticized suede—vamp trim and bow of black faille... a Naturalizer. 6.85

(i.) SAHARA—The open work on this black suede oxford makes it a dresy shoe even though the heel is medium height—a Rice O'Neill. 10.00

(j.) STRINGLING—A plain pump in the new golden tobacco brown with antique finish... braid trim and eyelet on vamp—also in sleek black calf... a Johansen. 7.75

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

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THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LA NORA Today through Wednesday: "Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny. Thursday: "Here Comes Happiness," Edward Norris, Mildred Coles. Friday and Saturday: "Harmon of Michigan," Tom Harmon, Anita Louise.

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Flying Blind," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker.

Wednesday and Thursday: "County Fair," Eddie Foy, Jr., and June Clyde.

Friday and Saturday: "The Wildcat of Tucson," Bill Elliott.

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Meet John Doe," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

Tuesday: "Invisible Woman," Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott.

Friday and Saturday: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard.

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "My Life with Caroline," with Ronald Colman, Anna Lee, Charles Winninger, Gilbert Roland. Short subjects and news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Romance of the Lumberjacks," with Jean Parker. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Six-Gun Gold," with Tim Holt; serial, cartoon, and news.

Eastern Stars To Observe Friendship Night On Friday

Annual friendship night will be observed by the local Order of Eastern Star next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Each officer of the Pampa chapter has invited a member of a chapter in the surrounding territory to fill his or her station for the initiatory work.

Mrs. Robble Dyer of Amarillo, worthy grand matron of O. E. S., will be a special guest as well as 10 other grand officers.



Ronald Colman and Anna Lee, English beauty, in a scene from "My Life with Caroline," RKO Radio's comedy of marital errors produced and directed by Lewis Milestone.

HERE IS A FROTHY, entertaining comedy, with lavish settings, highly able cast, and good pace that keeps the story moving without any letdown. It's on the Crown screen today and tomorrow. Colman is smoothly efficient as the understanding

husband. Miss Lee registers as his attractive and slightly foolish wife. Reggie Gardner and Gilbert Roland are effective as suitors for Miss Lee's hand. Story deals with Colman's intelligent handling of his wife to prevent her running off with first, Gardner, then Roland.



THE FUNNIEST THING IN SKIRTS, "Charley's Aunt" likes nothing better than to have a couple of young ladies real close—and when you know it's radio's number one comedian, Jack Benny, in the title role, you can understand the situation! Shown above with 1941's glamour girl are Ann Baxter (left) and Arleen Whelan. Kay Francis as the real "Charley's Aunt" has never been livelier. A ten-year student at Oxford, Jack Benny is talked into impersonating a pal's aged Aunt

After it strikes the earth, a meteor is known as a meteorite. Twins sometimes are born more than a week apart. The total population of Australia now is estimated at about seven million. Classified Ads Get Results

FOOTBALL RETURNS TO SCREEN AS NEW GRID SEASON STARTS FOR HARVESTERS

"Harmon of Michigan," Featuring Scores Of All-Americans On Local Screen Friday And Saturday; Spitfire-Smooth Comedies Open Week

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Timed right with the start of the Pampa Harvesters football schedule is the appearance of the new Columbia film, "Harmon of Michigan," showing Friday and Saturday at the LaNora.

It's an unusual pigskin thriller, depicting the struggles of an All-American star after his graduation. Playing the title role Harmon is seen as a football coach who accepts a job knowing that he must produce a winning team, or else!

There are more than 60 All-Americans in the cast, including such stars as Nick Lukats of Notre Dame, Forest Evashevski of Michigan, and Ambrose Schindler of U. S. C.

Opening the week the LaNora is showing "Charley's Aunt," featuring Jack Benny.

A gay clever comedy opens the week at the Crown, "My Life with Caroline," starring Donald Colman and Anna Lee, filmland's new "bundle FROM Britain."

An aviation pic with a novel twist in the plot is "Flying Blind," with Richard Arlen and Jean Parker, opening a three-day run today at the Rex.

Orchids To Hays

You don't ordinarily think of big big exes as powerful speakers. Usually their speeches are as dull as your Aunt Mathilda's discourse on what happened at prayer meeting—but not so with Will H. Hays, MPPDA prexy.

When Film Czar Hays was asked to appear before a senate interstate commerce subcommittee that is now making a probe of alleged "war propaganda" in three he replied:

"The industry will prove that the charges made against it are wholly unsupported by the facts.

"The freedom of the screen, like the freedom of the press, radio and other means of expression is an essential pillar of American liberty.

"No freedom is secure if the motion picture may not dramatize what the press prints, what the air carries, what the magazines serve to readers, what book publishers present in current literature, or what the living stage portrays of the world scene of today."

That's telling "em—and a generous round of applause to Prexy Hays for smashing home his story in words that mean something—and not needing 50 pages to do it.

Bishops Protest

The Catholic Bishops committee, governing body of the National Legion of Decency, views with alarm the exhibits, past and present, of so-called sex hygiene films. They claim "the motion picture theater is not a clinic," nor doctor's consultation room or classroom.

Films of this exact type have never been shown in Pampa, to the best of my knowledge, altho there have been a few of similar category. This speaks well for the motion picture taste of both fans and exhibitors.

Film Improvement Fell

Recently The Film Daily, national motion picture newspaper, conducted a symposium in which film writers for newspapers, wire services, syndicates and magazines were invited to express opinions on a questionnaire. "If I Were a Producer, Exhibitor, Advertising-Publicity Director."

The screen editor of The Pampa News contributed his opinion, which was published with others in the annual Production Guide and Directors number of The Film Daily.

The list of suggestions made by screen writers is too lengthy to reproduce here, but the three leading suggestions, in order of frequency under each were: if a producer, seek better story material, make fewer and better pictures, concentrate on comedies and some musicals instead of so much flag-waving.

If an exhibitor: eliminate, or cut in half, duals; eliminate games and giveaways; use more good shorts.

If an advertising-publicity director: be more truthful, use fewer superlatives, not oversell or exaggerate; work closer with motion picture editors, giving them local items, exclusive stuff, less and better; improve press books.

Birthdays Given To Honor D. D. Robbins

A surprise party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Robbins Friday evening in observance of Mr. Robbins' birthday.

Forty-two and other games were played during the evening.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mrs. Howard Patton, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gunnels, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Rebus Gandy, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Robbins.

Amigo Bridge Club Has First Meeting

Special To The NEWS: SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 13—Mrs. Melvin P. Campbell entertained members of Amigo club for the initial meeting of the year with a fried chicken luncheon this week at her home in the Bowers Carbon camp.

In the bridge games Mrs. Bill Price won high score award for the afternoon, Mrs. Bill Harlan held the floating prize, and Mrs. Tracy Garner, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gunnels, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Rebus Gandy, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Robbins.

Bouquets of garden flowers decorated the entertaining rooms.

Those attending were Mesdames Marshall Coulson, Bill Price, J. C. Jarvis, Ike Hughes, Joe Miller, Bill Harlan, Bob Clements, Howard Patton and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Patton in Skellytown.

Reception Given As Courtesy To Shamrock Teachers

Special To The NEWS: SHAMROCK, Sept. 13—Honoring teachers of the public schools, members of the First Methodist church entertained with a reception in the church basement on Wednesday night.

Refreshments were served as the guests arrived and a program was presented later. The Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor, offered the opening prayer and read a Psalm.

A quartet composed of Miss Ruth Tilley, Miss Wilma Wright, Lyman Ices, and Eldon Sonnenberg, gave two numbers. A. M. Hilburn presented a clever reading and H. B. Hill gave the welcome address.

Joe Bailey, principal of the South Ward school, introduced the teachers from his school. W. C. Perkins introduced the north ward teachers and high school teachers and J. F. Short introduced those from the junior high school.

The affair was enjoyed by 100 persons.

Junior Woman's Club Has Initial Meeting

Special To The NEWS: CANADIAN, Sept. 13—Members of the Junior Woman's club held their first meeting for the 1941-1942 season in the home of their president, Miss Bettie Marvis, last week.

The 24 members of the club and their sponsor, Mrs. Georgia Engle, were present. Members are high school girls.

The program was in the form of a parliamentary lesson, carried out as a "model club meeting."

Mary Lee Tepe is club secretary. Mrs. Louis Marvis, mother of the club president, served a tea to the girls at five o'clock.



PROBABLY AS FINE an adventure picture as has ever been made is Paramount's "Flying Blind," featuring Richard Arlen and Jean Parker. It's showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex. Maxwell Shane and Richard Murphy's clever screenplay tells of Richard Arlen, an airline pilot, who quits his job for a venture of his own as proprietor-pilot of "Honey-

moon Airways," a company which specializes in flying couples from Los Angeles to Las Vegas to be married. A former co-pilot, Roger Pryor, working for Spy Nils Asther, steals a secret dynamo from an army bomber and they get aboard Arlen's plane and try to force him to fly them to Mexico—of course they are foiled—with never a dull moment.

Gliffs were presented by the members to the hostess and assisting hostesses.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Donald Ward with Mrs. G. T. Studebaker assisting hostess.

Members present were Mesdames P. R. Kraus, Fred Hunkley, R. A. Ritchey, J. C. Waters, Virgil Norton, G. E. Groberg, J. R. Musselman, A. W. Shubring, J. R. Wrinkle, G. C. Rogers, W. S. Howard, and the hostesses.

USE THE PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

HE'S THE GAYEST GAL OF THE YEAR... AND IT'S THE FUNNIEST PICTURE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!



LaNORA TODAY THRU WED.

SPECIAL Normal Sport's FOOTBALL THIS WEEK!

CHARLEY'S AUNT, Jack's latest starring vehicle for 20th Century-Fox, gives this ace-comedian the opportunity of his lifetime, brings to motion picture audiences top-flight, hilarious entertainment. In order to pay off a mutual obligation, Jack is forced to masquerade as friend Charley's "aunt," accept attention, proposals and most comforting as the pseudo-relative from Brazil.

JACK BENNY CHARLEY'S AUNT

ALSO—"AMERICAN SEA POWER" and MGM NEWS

SKY KILLER LOOSE!



THRILLS... DANGER... EXCITEMENT... RIDE THE SKYLANES!

FLYING BLIND

Starring Richard Arlen and Jean Parker

—also— COLOR CARTOON "MERRY MOUSE CAFE"

and PARAMOUNT NEWS REX NOW SHOWING

10c—20c STATE Sun.—Mon.

GARY COOPER — BARBARA STANWYCK

in FRANK CAPRA'S "MEET JOHN DOE"

DANCE McCLELLAN BOAT CLUB BENEFIT at Lake McClellan Pavilion FLOOR SHOW ROCK'N RYTHM REVIEW By VIVIAN MONDAY Music By Jesse's Orchestra Friday, Sept. 19 Admission 40c Per Person

NOW IS THE TIME TO... WINTER PROOF Your Car! Don't wait until the first freeze to get your car ready for winter! We have a full supply of winter accessories NOW. So, why not save money—and future trouble—by letting us put your auto in shape for winter weather now!

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK NOW! CHEVROLET ACCESSORIES LOOK BEST, FIT BEST, ARE BEST!

CAR HEATERS and DEFROSTER GET YOURS NOW!

DELUXE HEATERS 15 per cent more heating capacity. Available with or without dual defrosters. Genuine Chevrolet. Buy at our present low price and Save!

SUPER DELUXE UNIT Heater and Defroster. All copper core. Silent operation. Water replaced 64 times per minute at 40 m. p. h., insuring constant flow of heat. Heater defrosts windshield.

UNDER-SEAT MODELS For even, comfortable heat in both front and rear sections of your car. Conveniently installed out of sight, out of the way. Install this Genuine Chevrolet heating unit now for superior comfort in winter driving.

G. M. ETHYLENE GLYCOL ANTI-FREEZE This new type anti-freeze contains special "rust-preventing" ingredients which make it the finest anti-freeze chemistry has yet developed. Per Gallon \$2.65

TUNE-UP FOR FALL and WINTER Your car is run down by months of summer driving. It's "loose"—it needs a mechanic's touch. We will tune-up your car so that it will run like the day you bought it. You'll get more kick out of driving if you know your car is OK'd by our factory trained mechanics. ASK ABOUT OUR INSTALLMENT PAYMENT PLAN FOR AUTO REPAIRING!

Culberson Chevrolet 212 N. BALLARD PHONE 366

WANTED--APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED HOUSES--PHONE 666

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE
17--Flooring and Siding
18--Building-Materials
"PROCRUSTINATION is the thief of time."

MERCHANDISE
30--Household Goods
SEE our new line of open gas heaters and circulating heaters just arrived.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE
54--City Property
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 6 R. Mod. newly decorated and remodeled.

AUTOMOBILES
62--Automobiles for Sale
SALE AT A Bargain! Two wheel trailer. Good 16 inch tires.

SS Returns Due Sept. 30

The next quarterly social security tax return is due in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue shortly after September 30, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security board.

YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER GIVES YOU BETTER DEALS!

The 1942 Studebaker will soon be here. . . . We must clean our lot of all Used Cars. . . . DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU GET OUR DEAL. . . . WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

Mosley Motor Co. Studebaker Sales & Service

121 S. Cuyler Ph. 2208

1941 DODGE Demonstrators Must Be Sold!

Here's Your Chance To SAVE \$200 to \$300 Every Car Has A New Car Guarantee . . .

PURSLEY MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers

211 N. Ballard Ph. 113

Indian Soldiers Paint Up And Dance For Army Morale

By JAMES MARLOW
DEIRDRER, La., Sept. 13 (AP)—Happy Indians returned to khaki with the 46th division today after dancing with painted faces, war bonnets and tall feathers by fire in the field to keep alive their traditions, honor their ancestors, and bolster army morale.

Unrest In Prisons May Bring Probe

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Storm clouds of a penitentiary investigation by the lightning of an inquiry into Texas' far-flung prison system soon may be flashing. In both house of representatives and senate there is talk that a resolution calling for an investigation be introduced, but so far as can be determined, such a resolution has not been drafted.

U. S. Judge Rebukes Lower Court Jurist

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP)—In a sharp rebuke, the third circuit court of appeals has criticized a U. S. District court judge for an "abuse of judicial discretion" in the handling of a maritime case.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
Down the Hatch
HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. — Eight year-old Kenneth Snyder, admiring some gold fish, scooped up one in his hands and poked his lips in a kiss of affection for his finny friend.

Shamrock Schools Enroll 808 Pupils

Special To The NEWS:
SHAMROCK, Sept. 13—Enrollment in the Shamrock schools had reached 808 today, which is the lowest enrollment for the past several years, and is 28 pupils below 1940 enrollment at this time last year.

Canadian P-TA Resumes School Lunch Project

Special To The NEWS:
CANADIAN, Sept. 13—School lunches were sponsored last year by the local Parent Teachers association, making use of the scout hut.

ACE HURLER

Horizontal and vertical puzzles with clues and answers. Includes a grid for the vertical puzzle.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2--Special Notices
GET your motor in shape for winter driving. Complete tune-up job will cost less than \$10.00.

EMPLOYMENT

5--Male Help Wanted
WANTED: Several men to stock feed at home. Felix J. Stalle, nine miles north town.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12--Instruction
DANCE Students! Enroll now for all types of dancing. Classes open Sept. 14th.

15--Lawnmowers

HAMBRICK'S Saw shops. Saws re-tooled. Lawnmowers and scissors sharpened the factory way. 112 East Field, Ph. 2484.

16--Painting, Paperhanging

WHEN in need of a paper hanger or painter call at office Green Top Cottages, 123 W. Brown St.

Do You Need CASH To REMODEL Or REPAIR YOUR HOME?

Come in today and let us explain how easy it is to make those needed repairs to your home and pay through--
Title One F. H. A. NO MONEY DOWN! 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

36 Months To Pay If Your Loan Is Over \$1,000

Repaint Now Before Winter! Add Life and Beauty To Your Home With PITTSBURGH GUARANTEED PAINTS

Foxworth - Galbraith LUMBER CO. PHONE 209

18-A--Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC tanks and cess pools cleaned thoroughly with modern equipment. Plumbing repairs. Storey, Ph. 850, 628 S. Cuyler.

26--Beauty Parlor Service

SCHOOL girls' permanents. High grade oil supplies used. \$2.00 and up. Elite Beauty Shop, Ph. 768.

27-A--Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

SUFFERING from rheumatism, neuralgia, arthritis, asthma or hay fever? Let Lucille help you. 323 S. Barnes, Ph. 37.

28--Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Slightly used permanent wave machine in good condition. Will sell cheap. Ph. 2444.

29--Mattresses

AVENUE and home built grand innerpring mattresses for less. 20 years experience. See them at Rock Front. Ph. 633 or 2234. 817 W. Foster.

30--Household Goods

NICE new flat top gas ranges with pilot light \$32.50 with heat control and pilot light \$42.50. Apt. size flat top ranges \$44.95. No waned used gas heaters priced from \$1.50. Irwin's Furniture Store, 509 W. Foster.

FOR SALE! 12 Indirect Lighting Fixtures

Used Less Than 2 Years. In Good Condition . . . AT A BARGAIN

37--Dogs-Pets-Supplies

REGISTERED black Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 8 weeks old. Paul L. Kennedy, McLean, Texas.

40--Baby Chicks

BABY chicks, fall chicks are profitable chicks. Buy the best. Harvested Fresh Eggs, 409 W. Foster, Ph. 792.

41--Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: One 10C Hammermill. New. Priced to sell. Good used D-2 International Pickup. Risley Implement Co. Ph. 132.

42--Sleeping Rooms

LARGE, southwest bedroom, big closet. Ph. 1898. Christine.

43--Room and Board

FOR RENT: Nice 4 room strictly modern house, floor furnace. Nice fenced yard. Inquire 623 N. Somerville.

44--Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT: One and two room apartments. Furnished. Also nice sleeping room. Priced reasonable. 508 S. Ballard.

46--Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Nice 4 room strictly modern house, floor furnace. Nice fenced yard. Inquire 623 N. Somerville.

47--Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT: One and two room apartments. Furnished. Also nice sleeping room. Priced reasonable. 508 S. Ballard.

53--Wanted to Rent

WANTED to Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished modern apartment for elderly couple. Close in. Ph. 1410.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-A--For Sale or Trade
FOR SALE or Trade: Nice, small home. Modern. Consider trailer house trade in. Phone 760.

56--Farms and Tracts

WELL located 160 acre stock farm, two sets improvements, water and running water. Geo. Fagan, Wheaton, Missouri.

61--Money to Loan

Do you need money to send them to school? If you are steadily employed you can borrow \$5 to \$50. No Security required. Quick Confidential Service.

CASH! Phone Your Application

Then Come To Our Office And Receive Your Money.

American Finance Company Phone 2492

LOANS Automobile, Truck, Household Furniture or Valued Personal Property.

H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency

119 W. Foster Phone 339

62--Automobiles for Sale

1932 FORD coupe \$115. A 1936 V-8 pickup \$150. A 1938 Ford panel \$225. C. C. Matheny's Tire and Salvage Shop, 218 W. Foster, Ph. 1051.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Nice 3 room modern house, cheap. Small down payment. Ph. 1478.

1941 Plymouth 4d Sedan

1939 Buick 40's 4d Sedan
1938 Buick 40's 2d Sedan
1937 Chrysler 7' 4d Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4d Sedan
1938 Buick 40's 4d Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

62--Automobiles for Sale

SALE AT A Bargain! Two wheel trailer. Good 16 inch tires. Ph. 2900M, 629 S. Ballard.

61--Money to Loan

Do you need money to send them to school? If you are steadily employed you can borrow \$5 to \$50. No Security required. Quick Confidential Service.

CASH! Phone Your Application

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1937 Chrysler 7' 4d Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4d Sedan
1938 Buick 40's 4d Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Home, Sweet Home

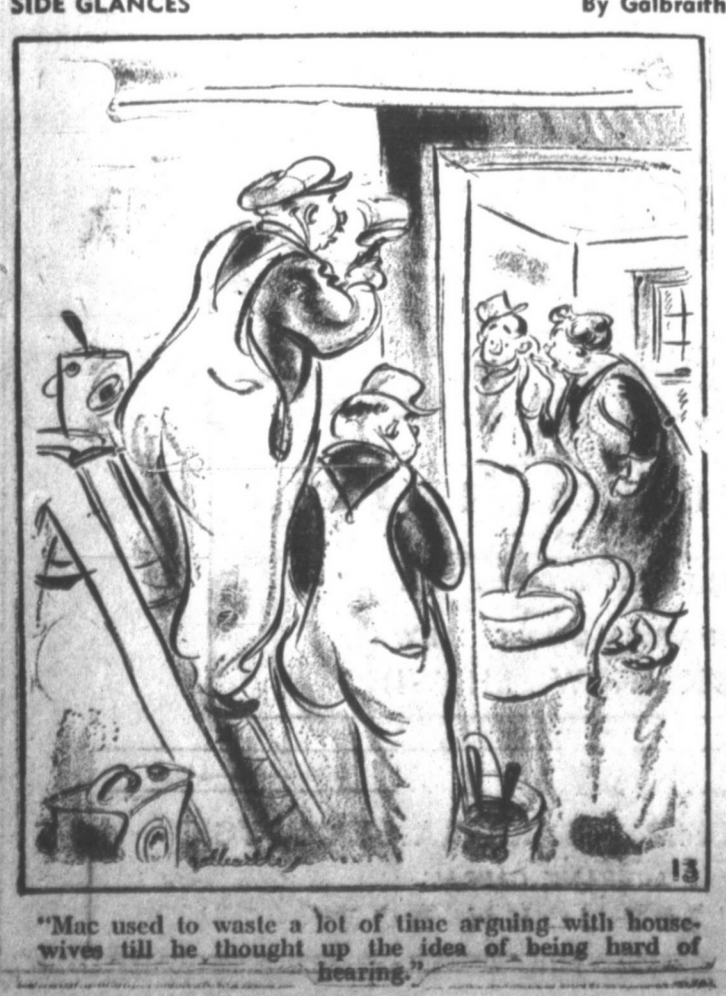
PATTONSBURG, Mo.—Ralph Sims, en route home on furlough from the Asbury Park, N. J., drove the 1,500 miles without mishap.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 13 (AP)—

Flabbergasted was the word for the county board of roads and revenues when it received this letter from Josephus J. Jives: "My land was so poor it wouldn't even grow cactus, but when you put a road through it, those ten acres became the richest plot in the whole county, thanks to a combination grocery store and jook joint I have erected."

MACON, Ga., Sept. 13 (AP)—

Fannie Simpson, a childless but maternal monkey, came down to earth today but wouldn't give up the grey and white kitten she's adopted. Garageman L. H. Colquhoun gave Fannie to a friend but two days ago she returned, carrying the kitten, climbed high into the rafters and refused to come down until today.



"Mac used to waste a lot of time arguing with housewives till he thought up the idea of being hard of hearing."

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: In Chicago, 27-year-old Sandy Ammerman, test pilot who she reveals she loves after his plane is downed on a trip to the west coast. Judy Allen reads a newspaper account of a romance between Sandy and blond debutante Peg Gordon. Judy, who is married to a newspaper editor, and another sister, Philip Rogers, attorney for Judy's magazine, Phil gives her three telegrams that have arrived in her absence.

READY TO FORGET

CHAPTER VI
The first telegram did not come from Sandy. Yet it bore the name of the town in Colorado where he had taken Margaret Gordon.

ARE YOU ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED TO SANDY AMMERMAN STOP SANDY DOUBTFUL AND UNHAPPY STOP PLEASE ANSWER COLLECT STOP

MARGARET GORDAN
Maybe it was the insolent demand that the answer come collect. Or it might have been the question the debutante asked that upset Judy. But deep in her heart two words rode restlessly: Sandy was "doubtful" . . . Sandy was "unhappy."

If Sandy himself had sent such a message she would have answered quickly, releasing him forever. Clean wounds healed. The pain was sharp and fierce at first, but in the end you knew there were no little words to act as brief appointment to any sting. She handed the yellow slip to Phil and smiled oddly as she did so. He took it, read it, and glanced up quickly, his eyes narrowed, his chin stern.

"That young lady needs a lesson or a spanking. I'd like to give her both!"

Judy glanced up, crinkling her nose into laughing lines. "Men don't spank Peg. They kiss her. Didn't you know?"
Already she had torn the other telegrams to pieces. Both were from Sandy. One sang a psalm of praise for Peg's bravery and assured her he was still sending a card from the municipal airport in San Francisco. Apparently Airways Incorporated had told the press that a girl, identifying her-

self as Sandford Ammerman's fiancée, had asked information about him.
IS IT TRUE WHAT I SEE IN THE PAPERS STOP HURRYING HOME TO STRAIGHTEN OUT LIFE STOP SORRY ABOUT DELAY STOP PEG DOING FINE STOP LOVE SANDY
A handful of words that said everything and nothing. After all, Sandy did not know how cruelly his Sir Galahad stunt had bumped into her plans. He did not know that she would have thrown aside everything for him—her job, her apartment, Philip—almost her life.

SHE tried to be honest facing Philip across the heavy silver of the breakfast dishes. Outside an April sun was shining. Outside people laughed or frowned, hurried through the station to their trains.
She wondered if the tabloids had caught more news during the night. She must find out, but Phil must not know.

"Mind if I take a taxi down home and slip into an office dress?" she asked him. "This way—well, I look as though I started to go some place and didn't get there. Anyway, you're due at your office long ago, and you've been a guardian angel long enough." She found a lilt and tuned her voice to it. She managed a smile, dazzling, a little too bright, because tears were so near her eyes.
"May I pick you up about tea-time?" he asked. "Around 5?"
She wanted to shake her head. No one since Sandy had waited for her in that office. She must clear out his memories before Phil or anyone else entered. Then, too, Phil's offices were down in Maiden Lane, a steep white street in the Wall Street district, and he probably had work enough to do to keep him busy all evening.

But Phil had been kind when there had been no special need for him to take care of her. Maybe it would be better not to sit alone on a deeply cushioned seat in a dusky room and remember to strains of canned music. Yes, definitely, it would be better to go with Phil.
She bought all the morning

newspapers before she entered her own walk-up apartment. The some reason which she did not try to fathom she bathed, brushed her bright hair into a nest of curls on her low neck, made two top curls into a pompadour that gleamed outside her off-the-face shiny brown turban, and put on a rust crepe shirtwaist dress with brown wooden buttons that held the tone of the turban and pumps. Her long cape matched the dress's rust tone.
The sun might run down, the Nazis might part the waters and cross the Mediterranean; a fairly reliable heart might begin to break, but the editorial staff. All under. Twenty must appear smartly and appropriately dressed.

READY at last, Judy opened the papers one by one. Yes, they all knew that she had represented herself to Skyways Incorporated as Sandy's fiancée. The late press knew that she had gone in quest of him. In fact, there seemed to be only one thing the press didn't know. That was that Judy Allen was returning to work immediately.

The editor threw both arms around Judy's shoulders. "Judy, child, you look good to me. I'm glad you're back. Don't let the news stories get you. I had it all happen to me and lived to get over it."
Judy smiled. It was a gay smile, donned like a mask. "I don't know just what has happened to me. Sandy seems to have turned from a Galahad to a Romeo, if the news I've been reading is true. We never were engaged. Sandy hasn't a buffalo nickel and I like roots . . . a steady job. It never would have clicked."
Never would have clicked . . . the words should have held conviction for her own heart, now that they were spoken aloud. All night, all morning she had whispered them without comfort. Now that they had taken definite shape they should be a reality instead of four words with no place to go.

She opened the door just in time to hear Sara, her secretary, say to someone on the telephone line, "Oh, yes, I've known Margaret for some time. I am not in the least surprised." . . . There was a pause. "Well, I don't know when Miss Allen will return, but I'm the department head pro tem."
Judy opened her lips to speak quickly. Then she closed them quietly. Sandy's picture—gay, teasing, light hair tousled, eyes creased into a grin—was gone from her desk. Just the big, empty leather frame awaited.
(To Be Continued)

Glazier-Lipscomb Road Sought By 3 Panhandle Counties

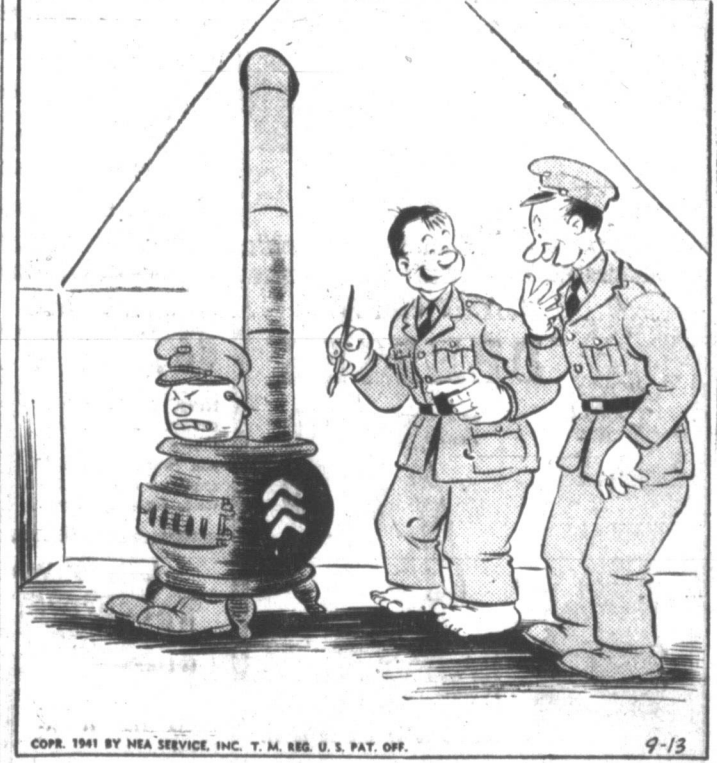
Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Sept. 13—A concerted effort is being made by Lipscomb, Hemphill, Gray, and Wheeler counties to secure a state improved highway beginning at Glazier in Hemphill county, passing through Lipscomb, county seat of Lipscomb county, and north to connect with Highway 117.
Representative men from these four counties will meet in Austin Sunday night for a conference and will agree on who shall be their spokesmen to go before the Texas State Highway commission Monday to present their request.
Judge E. C. Fisher, commissioner J. B. Lindley, and S. E. Allison will represent Hemphill county at the conference.
Mr. Allison has been a booster for good highways for many years and assisted in laying out some of the present roads in our neighbor county. It was at the request of the officials of Lipscomb county that he was named by the Hemphill county commissioners' court as a member of the group to make the trip to Austin in the interest of this highway improvement.
Only 3.3 miles of the more than 30 miles under consideration are in Hemphill county, the rest in Lipscomb county.
It is said that Lipscomb is one of two counties in the state of Texas which does not have a paved highway through its county seat.
Much trucking of oil from Gray and Wheeler counties passes over this route to Oklahoma points, hence their interest.

Hemphill To Build Bridge On Red Deer

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Sept. 13—Commissioners in regular session Monday voted unanimously to authorize the issuance of bonds to amount of \$22,000 for purpose of construction of a bridge across Red Deer creek west of Canadian.
This was in accord with the bond election held August 23.
On Tuesday afternoon, it was decided the type of bridge to be constructed. The county judge and commissioners conferred with experienced bridge men before deciding.
Advertisement is being made for bids which may be presented up to September 26, the officials retaining the right to reject any or all bids.
It is said the proposed bridge will be 1,032 feet and will have 60-foot concrete piers reinforced with steel, spacing about 60 feet between piers.
The Grimmer Bonding company will handle the bond issue.
It is expected that building this bridge will add 12 cents to the county tax levy, and it is to be included before the tax rolls are closed for this year.

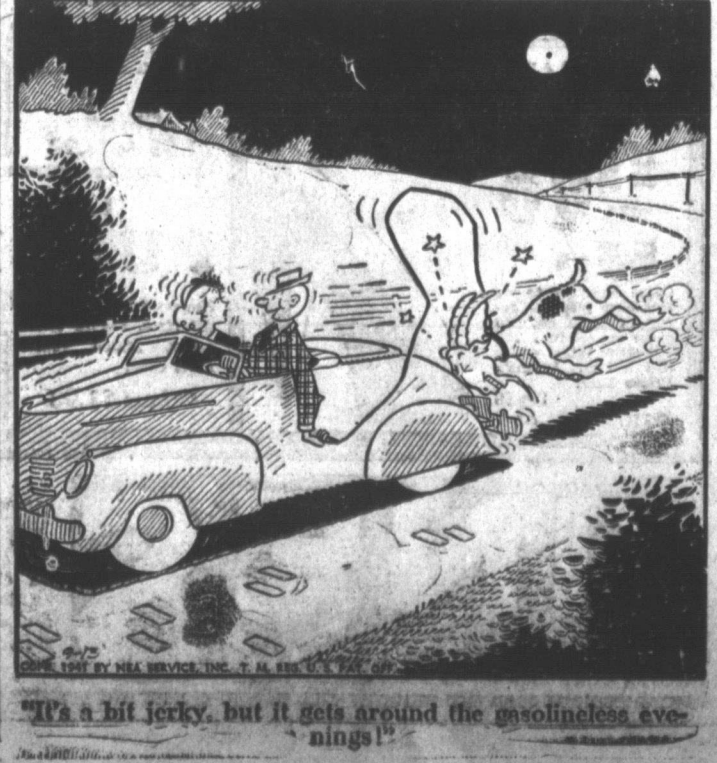
Cairo, Ill., was named for its supposed resemblance to the site of Cairo, Egypt.
Greater London includes 6,689 acres of open spaces and parks.
An estimated annual damage of \$50,000,000 in the United States alone is done by termites.
The state of Illinois has 209 automobiles for each filling station.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Who does it remind you of?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's a bit jerky, but it gets around the gasolineless evenings!"

Which Boy?



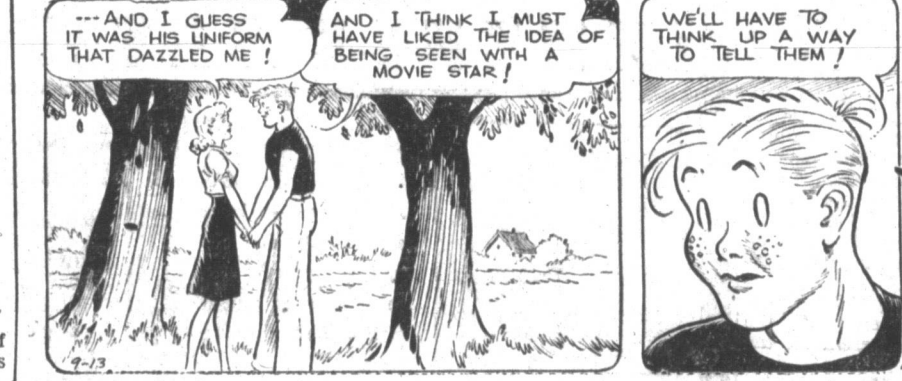
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Which Boy?



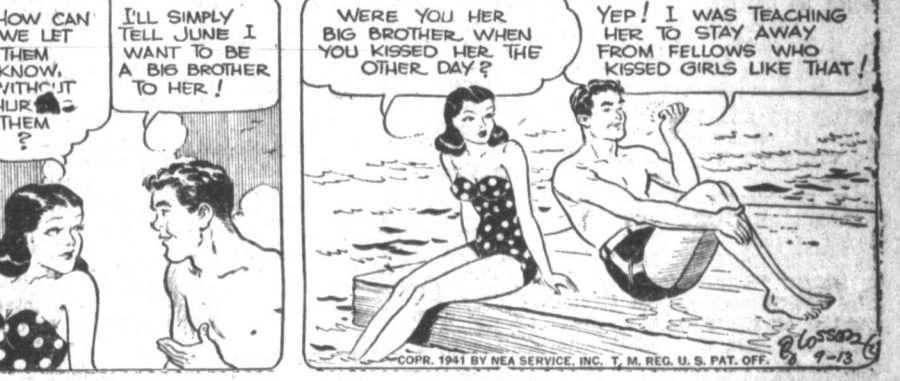
The Hunt Begins



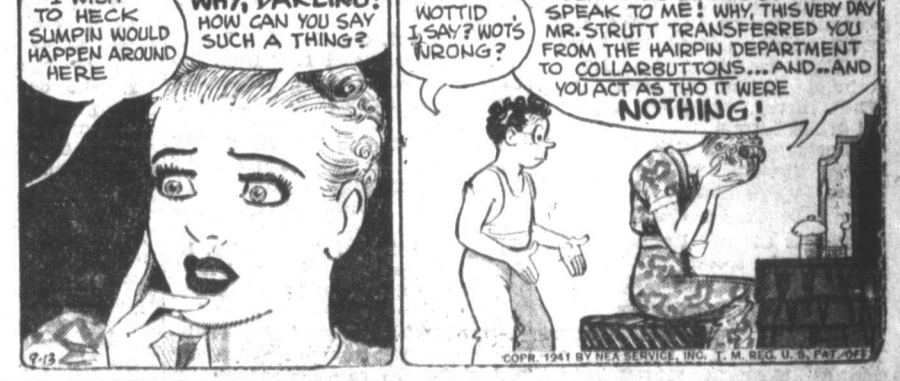
Down To Date



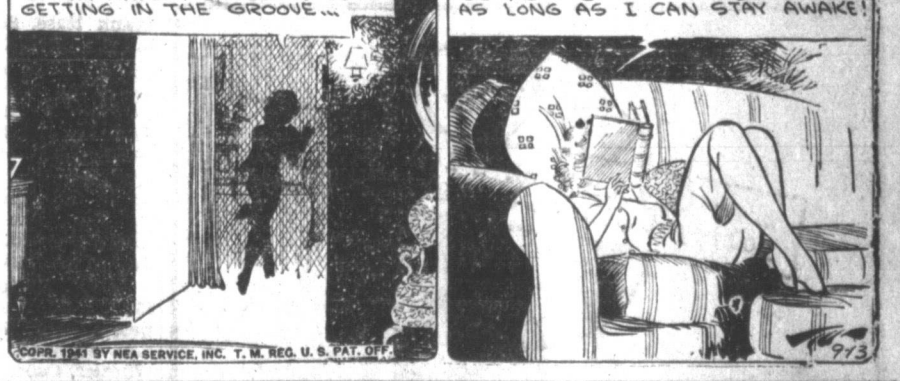
Very Considerate



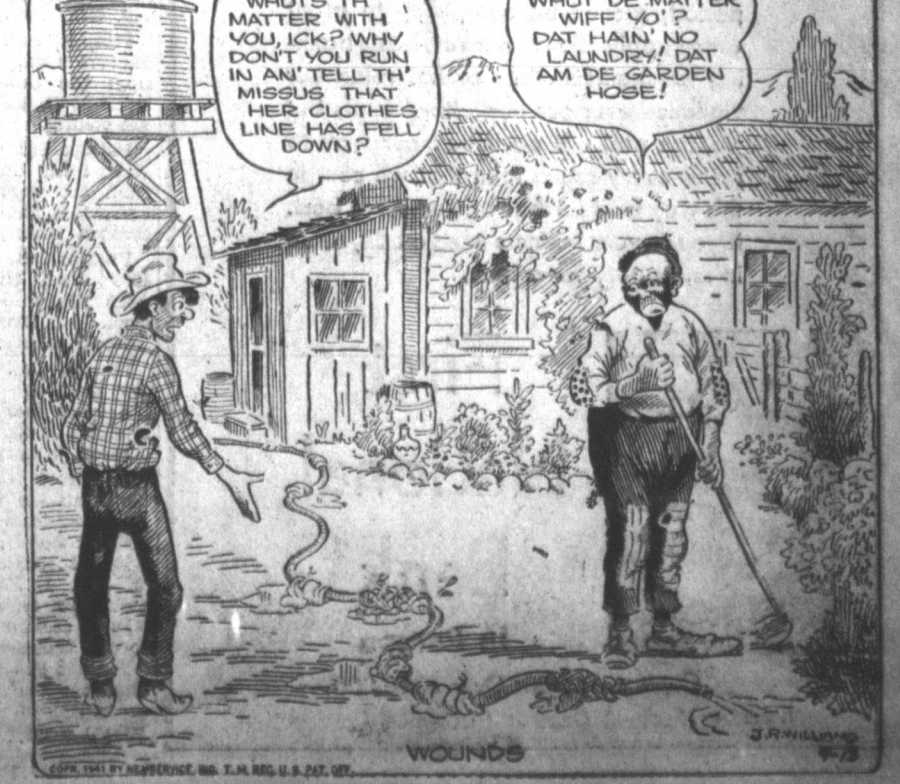
How Unappreciative



Let's See



OUT OUR WAY



Phillips Stakes 21 Of 30 Locations In Panhandle Oil Field

18 New Wells Tested For 3,110 Barrels

The Phillips Petroleum company came into the Panhandle drilling picture last week staking 21 new locations. In all, 30 first intentions to drill were filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad commission hiking the total for the year to 672 and leading operators believe that the total might reach 1,000 for the year.

Hutchinson and Gray county accounted for most of the Phillips locations, 14 being in Hutchinson, and six in Gray with the other in Moore. All but two of the locations were made in oil territory. Hutchinson county led in all locations with 15, followed by Gray with 10, Moore with three and Wheeler with two.

Eighteen new oil wells were gauged for total open flow potential of 3,110 barrels. Hutchinson county had eight of the new wells, Gray seven, Wheeler two and Carson one. A total of 452 wells have been completed in the Panhandle field to date this year.

The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's No. 1 Calvard wildcat in Sherman county is drilling below 4,000 feet with no formation reports being released.

Completions by counties in the Panhandle follows:

In Gray County

The Texas Co., No. 26 Williams, section 7, block 1, ACH&B survey, gauged 247 barrels.

The Texas Co., No. 14 W. W. Harrah, section 15, block 5, I&GN survey, tested 249 barrels.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 2 E. Swanson, section 87, block B-2, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 263 barrels.

Garber and Fagan's No. 2 Lovett, section 25, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 27 barrels.

W. H. Taylor No. 3 Taylor Pee, section 37, block E-2, H&GN survey, gauged 37 barrels.

Bell Oil & Gas Co., No. 3 Webb section 61, block A-9, H&GN survey, gauged 59 barrels.

W. H. Taylor Oil Co., No. 7 Taylor "B," section 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 65 barrels.

In Hutchinson County

Skelly Oil Co., No. 10 Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 171 barrels.

J. E. Crosbie No. 42 Pitts, section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 295 barrels.

Shell Petroleum Co., No. 29 Harvey Sisters "B," section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 356 barrels.

E. J. Dunigan, Jr., No. 2 Luginbuhl, section 4, TW&NG survey, gauged 98 barrels.

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 8 Cockrell Tract 6, section 2, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 69 barrels.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 5 Supreme, section 25, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 172 barrels.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 76 Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 185 barrels.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 5 Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 459 barrels.

In Carson County

Danciger Oil and Refineries, Inc., No. 7 Block, section 112, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 257 barrels.

In Wheeler County

Smith Brothers and Hanlon-Buchanan No. 11-A Johnson, section 34, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 49 barrels.

Smith Brothers and Hanlon-Buchanan No. 13 Johnson, section

Panhandle To Get Increased Allowable Under New Order

The Panhandle oil field will receive an increase of between 2,500 and 5,000 barrels daily through an order signed by the Texas Railroad commission whereby wells on 20 acre plots will be given a greater allowable, it is estimated by railroad commission officials. The new order will become effective October 1.

The order also contained a method of determining allowable on water wells which will make the flow more even.

The increase for wells on 20 acre spacing will be about 25 per cent, commission officials claim. For instance, a well on a 10 acre plot has an allowable of 20 barrels, but under the new order a well on a 20 acre plot will be given an allowable of 25 barrels. The new order will effect 20 per cent of the wells in the field. The new order will be effective also on all future wells drilled on 20 acre spacing.

Leases completely drilled out will not be benefited by the new order. The order pertaining to spacing, method of determining production and the new water allowable follows:

RULE 4. For proration purposes a maximum of twenty (20) acres may be assigned to each well in the field. Such acreage must be in the form of a rectangle whose length is not more than twice its width.

In addition to the above restrictions the operator may follow one of the alternatives given below in assigning acreage units to his wells:

(a) A well may be located in the center of the rectangular unit making up the acreage assigned to it.

(b) A well may be located at a point removed from the center of the unit with the following restrictions:

No well shall have credited to it as much as twenty (20) acres unless it is located at a distance at least nine hundred thirty three (933) feet from the nearest well on the same lease. Wells located at a distance less than nine hundred thirty three (933) feet from the nearest well on the same lease shall have their acreage credit reduced in proportion to the square of the distance of the nearest well on such lease.

RULE 5. (a) The following definitions and method of allocating the allowables of oil shall govern fields in the Panhandle District of Texas:

1. Wells incapable of producing the allowable allocable to such wells under b-3 hereof, wells penalized because of excessive gas-oil ratios (high gas-oil ratio wells), and marginal wells shall be termed "non-prorated wells." All other producing oil wells shall be termed "prorated wells." Prorated oil wells producing forty (40%) per cent or more of salt water shall be termed "water exempt wells." The allowable assigned to non-prorated wells and the water exempt allowable assigned to non-prorated wells and the water exempt allowable assigned to water exempt wells under b-4 hereof, shall be termed "non-proratable allowable," and the balance of the total allowable oil for the field shall be termed "proratable allowable."

(b) The total daily field allowable shall be distributed among the producing oil wells therein on the following basis:

1. The allowable for wells incapable of producing the allowable allocable to such wells under Section b-3 hereof, and the allowable for marginal wells, shall be that amount of oil which the wells are shown to be capable of producing daily by commission records.

2. The daily oil allowable for high gas-oil ratio wells shall be the number of barrels obtained by dividing the displacement factor set for the field by the well's operating gas-oil ratio, provided that the al-

4. 330' from the east line and 990' from the north line of NW/4 of section 86, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Texas Company, M. B. Davis, No. 21, 330' from the north and 1650' from the west lines of section 9, block 1, ACH&B survey, Gray county.

Frank H. Yealy, Wm. Crank No. 5, 330' from the north and 990' from the east line of the Wm. Crank lease, Section 163, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Phillips Pet. Co., Claudine No. 1, 2640' from the west line and 1320' from the south line of section 318, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county.

Texoma Nat. Gas., W. H. Taylor No. 2, 3144' from the south and 330' from the west lines of SW corner of section 17, block M-1, T&NO Ry. survey, Moore county.

Jenkins & Portman, Sloss No. 4, 330' from the north, 330' from the west lines of N/2 of SE/4 of section 90, block 13, H&GN survey, Wheeler, Osborne area, county.

Texas Company, W. H. Taylor "P" No. 3, 337' from the north and 990' from the east line of NE/4 of section 37, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Phillips Pet. Co., Cockrell No. 88, 1676' from the south and 2993.6' from the east line of section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Pet. Co., Cockrell No. 89, 1100' from the west line of section 11, block B-3, D&SE RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Pet. Co., Cockrell No. 90, 1868' from the north and 1868' from the west line of section 11, block B-3, D&SE RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Pet. Co., Houck No. 1, 330' from the west and 440' from the south line of NE/4 of section 25, block M-23, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county.

Shamrock C&G, Lucas, No. 1, 330' from the north and 3130' from the west lines of section 6, J. W. Swisher survey, Hutchinson county.

Pain-McGaha Gas, J. W. Grogan "E" No. 1, 1320' from the north and 1320' from the east lines of N/2 of section 58, block 13, H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

Phillips Pet. Co., Iva No. 1, 1320' from the west and 1221' from the south line of section 353, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county.

Road To Be Built Into New Oil Field

Building a road into the "Little Seminole" oil field, situated in the northeast corner of precinct 3, and roads for school bus routes in precinct 1, a part of which expense will be borne by the Lefors school district, account for a major part of the increase in the road and bridge fund of the county for the 1942 budget.

For 1941, the budget figure on this fund was \$168,955.11; for 1942, it will be \$185,294.57. Due to the need of paying interest on the \$600,000 bond issue of 1940, there is an increase in the road bond interest and sinking requirements. The 1940 issue was to complete paving of Highway 16 across the county, to improve other state highways in Gray.

Acceptance of the deal by the Texas Highway department also included provision for the building of a bridge on Highway 15 north of Pampa.

A comparison of the 1941 and 1942 budget figures, in order: general, \$76,715.72—\$71,937.76; jury, \$7,734.85—\$7,192.85; permanent improvements, \$1,900—\$750; interest and sinking, \$22,752.29—\$56,740.89; salary, \$63,384.09—\$65,129.80.

Valuation Unchanged
The total budget for 1942 is \$337,015.81, an increase of \$40,000 over 1941. A larger amount of bonds are now due than for the preceding year, about \$19,000, which accounts for a considerable part of the increase. This is from the court house and jail interest and sinking fund. Valuation for the county remains the same as 1940, \$28,751,116.

To Repair Windows
Replacing weatherstripping around the windows at the courthouse will be done under the \$750 allotted for that improvement. The present strips have been in since the court house was built, and have become worn out so that they fail to keep out the dust.

Exactly how all the items listed in the budget will be worked out has not been determined. The meeting of the county commissioners Wednesday, at which time the budget was submitted and approved, was an all-day session, in which many matters were discussed, but definite decision on what roads were to be built, and where, was not made.

Accept School Tax Levy
Besides acting on the county tax rate at 63 cents, the commissioners also accepted County Superintendent W. B. Weathered's recommendation for the tax levy on common school districts.

For the county tax rate, it was decided that 25 cents would go to the general fund, 2 cents to jury, 12 to road and bridge, 15 to road and bridge sinking and interest, and 9 to court house and jail interest and sinking.

The common school tax levies were set as follows: Davis, Block 9, Schaffer 10, Bell 11, Huntsman 12, Keplinger 15, Farrington 16, Hopkins 18, County Line 36, all at \$1 each. The rate for Laketon 4 was also set at \$1, with 50 cents for maintenance, 50 cents for interest and sinking.

Grandview 17 rate was set at \$1.25, of which 75 cents is for maintenance and 50 cents for interest and sinking. Rates for Webb 21 and County Line 4 were set at 75 cents each.

McLean Schools Register 594

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, Sept. 13—The McLean schools opened September 1, with an increase in enrollment over last year. In the high school 254 students are registered; in the ward, 340.

There are several new faculty members. Those in the high school are Sewell Cox, athletic instructor; Frank Wilson, mathematics; Alta Terrell, commerce; Lloyd Whitfield, speech and English. New teachers in the ward school are Durrell Manney, principal; Mary Beth Johnson; Marthaly Wiley; and Marguerite Hutchinson.

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Just arrived—a large assortment of the newest styles for fall in button or zipper styles. Fall opening price—

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Get ready for cold weather now in Suede and Cape Skin Button styles—the latest fall colors. Let Levine's save you money on your leather coats.

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Ladies Sport & Tailored COATS
Rainbow Plaids with belted backs or Herringbone weaves in brown or grey. Camel color or with inset belts, tie fronts, collars or cuff collars—tweeds and two-tone patterns. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 50. Colors in Black, Beige, Tan, Gray. Others—

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Stock up now at this low price. Fast colors, fully cut—all sizes to fit the fat or lean.

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NEW SHIPMENT MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Fast colors, new fall patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Stock up now while the price is low.

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FINE NEW FABRICS and FALL COLORS SUITS
Just arrived! New fall tweeds, worsteds, and woollens in double and single breasted models. Now is the time to dress up for fall. Levine's Prices Talk.

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NEWEST FOR FALL DRESSES
For the Junior Miss—bunny suede material or corduroy and wool combination. Zephyr weaves in all bright shades. 2-piece feather weight wool in checks or rainbow plaids. Sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 44.

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For the matronly figure—a Rodinette with white removable Revere as trim, featured in black at \$8.98. Sizes 36 to 44.

Use Our Layaway Plan

Ladies' GLOVES
Navy, black, golden sherry, beige, wine, brown and green. If you want to match anything come to Levine's for your gloves.

1.00

LADIES' WASH DRESSES
Cutest styles we have ever shown. Sizes 9 to 52. Remember... Prices Talk at Levine's.

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FALL SHOWING SKIRTS
Newest styles and colors in gabardine, corduroy, plaid wool and spuns.

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Come expecting to see the most glorious array of ideas ever to make a debut... For your latest styles and colors, Levine's Prices Talk.

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LADIES' PURSES
Newest colors for fall. All sizes, shapes and colors. Match your dress now!

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BLANKETS INDIAN DESIGNS
New assortment deep-tone brown. Large size. Levine's prices talk!

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In checks, plaids and solids. Coatings, suiting and dress woollens. Dark rose, blue, green, black etc.

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