

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening; thunderstorms becoming general Thursday.

(VOL. 39, NO. 127)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

I know my God commands, whose power no power resists. —Robert Greene.

NAZIS REPORTED HURLED BACK AT LENINGRAD

20,000 Tank Cars Ready, Says Pelley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A railroad executive told a special senate investigating committee today that the gasoline and petroleum situation in the east could be solved within two weeks by use of 20,000 railroad tank cars.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, told senators that such a solution might be accomplished at a conference here tomorrow called by Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator.

Pelley said Davies had asked representatives of oil companies, railroads and tank car owners to meet with him.

In reply to questions by Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) of the investigating group, Pelley said an agreement on reduced railroad tank car rates was the first thing needed.

Maloney, recalling testimony by Davies that the eastern shortage was 174,000 barrels a day, asked whether 20,000 tank cars could offset this.

Within a week we could have solid trains of oil moving from Louisiana and Texas to the Atlantic seaboard, Pelley said, adding that these cars could bring 200,000 barrels daily.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The senate committee investigating the Eastern oil situation was told today that 20,000 surplus railway tank cars were available at present to transport oil from the Texas fields to the Atlantic seaboard.

Konoze Asks Japan To Mobilize In 'Crisis'

(By The Associated Press) TOKYO, Sept. 3.—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoze told government and war industries representatives today that Japan was facing the gravest crisis in her history.

It was Konoze's first public statement since July 30 and came as the proposed movement of United States war supplies to Soviet Russia through waters adjacent to Japan was a subject of discussion in Tokyo, Washington and Moscow.

The premier spoke before a round table conference of government executives and leaders of Japanese business concerns, one of a series of meetings instituted by the National Service Association to develop Japan's economic power.

Leaders of Tokukai, extreme nationalist political group headed by Seigo Nakano, threw their support to proposals for establishment of an ocean safety zone around Japan, a plan which Konoze was said yesterday to have under consideration.

Flight of two Soviet planes across the Bering Sea to Alaska (bearing 47 Russian airmen on what was described in Washington as a "purely technical mission") was cited by the Japan Times and advertiser as indicating a possibility of future dangers in the north.

"Any effort to establish a system of warplane service between the American and Asiatic continents," it said, "will be viewed by authorities charged with the defense of Japan as a question of state and international importance."

Declaring that encirclement had been demonstrated in the south and west (the directions of China and Pacific interests of Britain, the Netherlands and the United States), the newspaper said Japan "cannot stand idly by while a scheme for northern encirclement is in the making."

Carman New Principal Of Sam Houston

Kenneth Carman, for the past five years head of the speech department in Pampa High school, has been named principal of Sam Houston ward school to succeed Winston Savage who has been appointed principal of Junior high school following the resignation of Frank Monroe, who moved to Midland as high school principal.

Appointment of Mr. Carman was made at a meeting of the Pampa school board last night at which time five new teachers were added to the staff.

Mr. Carman came to Pampa five years ago and his record as head of the speech department has been an impressive one. Five times his one-act plays won the district, three times his plays won regional honors, and once he won the state contest.

Mr. Carman received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern university, Chicago, where he also received his master's degree. He has also done work on his doctor's degree. During the past summer he was in charge of the speech department at West Texas State college.

Although working in speech departments, Mr. Carman majored in business administration. Other teachers appointed at last night's meeting were: Miss Marjorie Tomberlin, graduate of University of Oklahoma to teach journalism and English and to have charge of the Little Harvester school paper.

Miss Maurine Mitchell, graduate of North Texas State Teachers college, to teach home science in junior high school.

A. W. Coltharp, graduate of West Texas State college and former teacher at Hopkins school, to teach and coach football at Horace Mann school.

RAF Bombs Berlin And Frankfurt

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Wave after wave of British bombers shuddered across the English Channel last night and early today in continuing around-the-clock offensive by blasting at Berlin, south-western Germany and Nazi-controlled France.

The two main objectives of the RAF during the night were Berlin and Frankfurt. At Frankfurt, British reports said, a heavy attack was made on railway communications and industrial targets.

The force which bombed Berlin was not so large, they said, but included a high proportion of the heaviest bombers. Large fires were left burning in the capital and bombs were seen to burst on industrial buildings, returning pilots reported.

The British also attacked other towns in western Germany, including Mannheim, and the German-occupied channel ports of Ostend and Dunkerque, the air ministry announced.

A total of nine British planes were lost during the night operations, the ministry said. The first wave of RAF night raiders droned eastward a short time after darkness had descended on Dover Strait, and violent anti-aircraft fire lighting the sky over Boulogne and Calais indicated that the French coast—which was hammered all day yesterday—was taking another pounding.

Succeeding waves of long-range bombers, flying at higher altitudes, carried the attack to the Reich itself. (Dispatches from Berlin said the German capital had experienced the liveliest air raid in months. An official announcement reported that while strong RAF units participated only a few planes got over the city itself, but acknowledged damage to residential sections. Three of the raiders were said to have been downed.)

The German air force was comparatively inactive during the night, the government said. A few Nazi planes flew over coastal areas and bombs fell at several points in east Anglia and northeast England, doing some damage at one place, a communique declared. No casualties were reported, however.



SOUTHWEST BEAUTIES ATTRACT NATIONAL EYE—The lovely, vivacious eyelet at left is Louise Tucker, waitress in an Albuquerque, N. M., nightclub

who had the temerity to say "maybe" when showman Earl Carroll asked her to work for him. At right is 18-year-old Gloria Bryns of Port Arthur, Texas, taking on a bit more fan before she leaves for Atlantic City, N. J., to enter Miss America beauty contest as Miss Texas.

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High School Classes Delayed Until Sept. 15

Enrolling of students in Pampa High school will begin Monday but classes will not begin until September 15, Supt. L. S. Lane announced today. Students will enroll every day next week instead of taking three days as has been the custom in the past.

Sophomores will enroll beginning at 9 o'clock Monday. Seniors will begin enrolling at the same hour Tuesday and juniors will enroll on Wednesday.

On Thursday and Friday new students will enroll, books will be issued, and classes organized. The new school building is not quite completed and the extra week will give workmen time to finish most of the inside work.

Between 750 and 800 students are expected to enroll in the high school. Junior high and all ward schools will enroll students on Monday, as scheduled. Junior high, which will be located in the central campus, will include the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades this year, leaving the top three grades for the high school. Junior high will have about 1,200 students this semester.

M'Clellan Boat Club Will Elect Officers Tonight

Boating enthusiasts in this area are invited to be in the county court room at 8 o'clock tonight when the M'Clellan Boat club will hold its annual meeting to elect new officers. Joe Gordon is the retiring commodore.

Tonight's meeting will not be for owners of boats only, but for everyone interested in boating. Women will be welcomed at the meeting because they will take an active part in the proposed program for the next year.

Plans for the winter season will be discussed at tonight's meeting. An added attraction will be moving pictures of lake activities to be presented by Bert Howell, lake contractor.

World Series Will Start October 1, Landis Announces

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis decided today that the 1941 World Series would start Wednesday, October 1, in Yankee Stadium, and, in mapping out the series schedule, made only one change from past years.

This was that, regardless of which club wins the National league pennant, there will be a one-day lay-off between the sixth and seventh games, if the series goes seven games, to permit a satisfactory sale of tickets. Judge Landis pointed out that in the past, when a series went seven games and the final game was played the day after the sixth contest, there was not sufficient time to sell enough tickets.

With Presidents Will Harridge of the American league and Ford Frick of the National league and representatives of the New York Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds sitting in on the meeting, Judge Landis laid out the following schedule for the series:

Games 1 and 2—Yankee Stadium, Oct. 1 and 2. Games 3, 4 and 5 (if Brooklyn or Cincinnati win the National league pennant), Oct. 3, 4 and 5 in the National league ball park.

Games 6 and 7 (if Brooklyn or Cincinnati) —Yankee Stadium, Oct. 6 and 8. If St. Louis wins the National league flag, one day will be allowed for traveling between the second and third games and other between the fifth and sixth, putting the third, fourth and fifth contests back to Oct. 4, 5 and 6, the sixth game back to Oct. 8 and the seventh game to Oct. 10.

O'Daniel Mum On Getting Jobs For Hillbilly Band

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel declined to comment on the possibility of government jobs for his hillbilly musicians who followed him here except to say that "if they tried to get a job and if they qualified and were wanted" they might obtain such employment.

Atlantic City Beauties Dig Up Noted Ancestors

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 3 (AP)—A cold and sore throat took Miss Texas out of the Atlantic City Bathing Beauty contest today.

L. L. Bryns of Port Arthur received a message saying his daughter, Gloria, would be unable to compete because of the illness.

By W. F. CARTER ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP)—Things have come to a pretty pass; promoters of Atlantic City's annual bathing beauty revue have started climbing family trees.

There was a time when a bathing beauty could get by with a pretty face and neat typography. But the 43 blondes, brunettes and redheads competing for the "Miss America" title have been required to sketch briefly their family background, "including noted ancestors or relatives."

George D. Tyson, executive director of the Miss America pageant, explained the management wanted to show the world what splendid family background this year's crop of beauties had.

Results of the questionnaires were disclosed yesterday. Miss Florida (Mitzi Strother of Miami) said she could trace her ancestry to 1715 in Virginia colony and listed Phillip Livingston, a signer of the declaration of independence, and Davey Crockett among them.

Miss Mississippi (Madeleine Smith of Winona) says she's a descendant of Robert E. Lee and that Chief Justice John Marshall was a lateral ancestor.

Heavy German Losses Cited In Attack

Famous Soviet Marshals Take Over Battle

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Germans have been hurled back with heavy losses by Russian counter-offensives on the fronts before Moscow and Leningrad and stopped at the gates of Odessa, Russian war dispatches reported today.

The Nazi's war-long losses were put at close to 3,000,000 men. That was the situation pictured in the Russian press along with indications that Nazi offensive power is wearing down and Russian resistance growing stronger.

Before Moscow—German forces driven back at one point as far as 30 miles, and one elite SS infantry division destroyed by a 10-day Russian counter-offensive.

Before Leningrad—the German siege ring pushed back three miles, with heavy losses, under a counter-attack directed personally by Marshal Klement Voroshilov.

Before Odessa—the Germans stubbornly resisted by the Red army in attempts to break into the Black Sea port with sailors from the Russian Black Sea fleet bolstering the army by carrying out raids behind the Nazi lines.

(By The Associated Press) Twin Russian counter-offensives were reported today to have rolled back the German thrusts toward Moscow and Leningrad.

In this claimed resurgence of Red army power the Russians said they had retained 22 villages in a 10-day, 30-mile counter thrust on the center of the main front before Moscow, destroyed an entire division of the elite schutzstaffel (blackshirt Hitler infantry), and driven the Germans back three miles from Leningrad at the northern end of the main front.

Leningrad had been under the direct threat. The Germans claimed yesterday to have driven to within 20 miles of this second largest city of the Soviet Union. The proximity of the thrust to Moscow has never been clarified but the Germans were known once to have passed beyond Smolensk, to the Viazma area about 125 miles southwest of the capital.

A strategically important town, otherwise unidentified, was said to have fallen to the counter-attack of Leningrad's newly inspired defenders.

While the Leningrad forces were executing their stroke under the personal command of Marshal Klement Voroshilov, troops on the center were wrestling an important height from the black-shirted Nazis, according to the combined accounts of Red Star, the army newspaper, and Pravda, organ of the Communist party.

The center counter-offensive was said to have been pointed by Russian tanks and armor which were credited with sliding through a German salient at its base.

The Leningrad counter-blow may have shattered German attempts to close a ring of steel around the city at Krastovoyarsk—a junction of rail lines from Leningrad, Moscow, Tallinn and Pskov—which lies 20 miles southwest of Leningrad and which German reports said advance Nazi units reached yesterday.

Voroshilov's arrival among the hard-pressed defenders of Leningrad, Red Star said, "inspired Soviet troops to new heroic deeds and they took an oath to fulfill his orders regardless of difficulties."

Reflecting perhaps new difficulties encountered by the Germans on the



Kenneth Carman

Condition Of Alonzo E. Cade Still Critical

Condition of Alonzo E. Cade, Pampa man charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Constable W. W. Cumberland at LePors Monday morning, remained critical today in a Cleveland hospital where he was taken for treatment of gunshot wounds, believed to be inflicted.

Cade was found in the Santa Fe railroad station at Bovina early yesterday morning with a bullet through his skull. Little hope is held for his recovery. The bullet entered high on the forehead and split, one piece passing around each side of the skull near the surface, according to Deputies Glenn Carruth and Dan Cambren of the Gray county sheriff's department who went to Cleveland and made the identification.

Cumberland was shot through the head and chest as he approached a car parked in front of his house, officers reported. The car was found near Kingsmill Monday afternoon but a search of the area failed to uncover the hunted man.

Constable Cumberland was 54 years old. He had been a resident of LePors for 12 years and was a driller until taking the office of constable on January 1 of this year. He was born in West Virginia where he began drilling.

Survivors are the widow, and two sons, Sgt. Allen Cumberland, with the United States army in Louisiana.

It was placed in storage and this morning Mr. Stewart called Kansas for duplicate numbers. While he was calling, however, Glen Cooper of Martinez, Cal., here visiting relatives, called at the police station and reported that the license numbers had been stolen from his Mercury.

License Plates On California And Kansas Cars Switched By Thieves

City police officers thought they were seeing double early this morning—but they weren't. The officers received a call to the Bluebonnet Inn where T. J. Stewart, resident of Chadwick, Kan., here on business, reported that his 1941 Ford coach, bearing Kansas license, had been stolen. That was at 12:10 a. m. Mr. Stewart and the officers decided to look for the car and as they started around the corner at Brown and Hobart streets, a block from the Bluebonnet, Mr. Stewart saw his car parked off the road on a vacant lot, but the car bore California license.

Investigation of contents of the car pockets revealed that the car was Stewart's. No arrests have been made in connection with the theft.

I HEARD . . .

That all football games to be played by the Pampa Harvesters this fall will be broadcast over Radio Station KPZN, Pampa. The school board last night approved the broadcasting of the games. First game this season will be on the night of September 19 with the Burk Burnett Bulldogs here.

Congratulations

Police Chief and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson are the parents of a son, born here Tuesday. He weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named Joseph Earl.

The finest cuts of meat. Choice fish and poultry. Barrett's, Ph. 1212. (Adv.)

SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MONDAY

And in that connection The News today calls your attention to its editorial page cartoon and accompanying message. The appalling increase in the nation's traffic deaths makes it imperative that something be done about it. Let's make the streets of Pampa and all of our Top O' Texas communities safe for school children. Let's do our share locally in cutting down that murderous traffic toll. Turn now to the editorial page, study the cartoon, read the message—and then act accordingly.

Mechanics on duty evenings at Hampton's, across from Schneider Hotel. (Adv.)

Books Of Bible Sermon Subjects Of Dr. Goodloe

"How May I Know That I Am a Christian?" will be the subject of a sermon at 8 o'clock tonight at the First Methodist church, by the Rev. Robert W. Goodloe of Southern Methodist university, Dallas.

Ironmonger-Riggin Wedding Announced

Announcement was made today by Mrs. Ben Ironmonger of the marriage of her daughter, Melvina Ironmonger, to Carl Riggin.

Classified Ads Get Receipts!

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52) NEED THIS ADVICE! If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life...

Missionary To Colombia Speaks At Local Church

Second and final in a series of two missionary meetings of the Assembly of God church will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the church by the Rev. J. C. Holden.

Pink-Blue Shower For Mrs. Howard Held At White Deer

WHITE DEER, Sept. 3—Honoring Mrs. Russ Howard, a pink and blue shower was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eddie Dittberner.

After games pertaining to the shower were played, refreshments of date cake with whipped cream garnished with cherries, and iced tea, were served to Mesdames E. H. Turney, L. L. Stalls, D. R. Davidson, Zetta Edwards, O. C. Williams, Busk Bellar, Alvin Williams, Al Jordan, the honoree, and the hostess.

Canadian P. E. O. Starts Club Year

CANADIAN, Sept. 3—The P. E. O. sisterhood held their first meeting of the club season in the home of Mrs. Frank Stone Monday.

The course of study this year is to be the "Short Story."

At Monday's session, Mrs. E. H. Snyder discussed the "Introduction to the Short Story."

Piano music was supplied by Iris Abraham.

The next meeting will be with Iris Abraham as hostess. Mystery and fantasy stories will be discussed by Mrs. Edna Fisher.



Back in congress after 22 years, quiet Jeannette Rankin is business woman. Above, she indulges in one of her favorite forms of relaxation—driving.

Congresswoman Rankin Still Stands On 'No' Of 1917; Fights Intervention

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Jeannette Rankin, first woman ever elected to congress, is back again—strangely silent this time. None of the lady lawmakers got in for oratory, but old-timers expected Miss Rankin to have plenty to say about the administration measures to aid the Allies.

Her last congressional term was served from 1916 to 1918, and she's best remembered as one of the members of congress who voted against American entry in World War I.

When the vote came in the house, she broke down and wept while her male colleagues, looking helpless and embarrassed, waited for her to compose herself and miserably utter one word: "No."

Her office is severely businesslike. She says it's going to stay that way. "This is a business office—not a parlor."

Views on war haven't changed. That "No" retired Miss Rankin from congress for 22 years, but her views haven't changed. With World War II less than a year old, Montana sent her back here.

She says, "More than half the voters in my state, 53 per cent, are women. When women want something badly enough they will organize, and when they do, they're more effective than men. Of course, I got more than 53 per cent of the votes, so it was men and women together that elected me. But don't forget—women are organized."

Her biography in the Congressional Directory, 77th session, is the briefest in the book: "Jeannette Rankin, Republican of Missoula, Montana, elected to the Sixty-fifth congress in 1916, and to the Seventy-seventh in 1940." That's wonderfully restrained in a book where most people go on and on about themselves.

Restraint, too, so far as speech-making goes, she is working hard as ever for peace, and non-intervention.

WARNING TO MOTHERS WORMS Can Cause Trouble! Roundworms can cause great distress in your child. So watch out for these warning signs...

Sub-Debs To Hold Dance Tonight At Pampa Country Club

A dance will be held by the Sub-Debs club at 9 o'clock tonight at the Pampa country club. Music will be by Glenn Dawson.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. H. H. Shier.

Plans for the dance were made at a club meeting held last night in the home of Elaine Carlson. Other business included a discussion of pledges. Next meeting will be held at the home of Martha Pierson with Gret'n Bruton as hostess.

Members attending last night's meeting were Betty Ann Culberson, Betty Plank, Harriet Price, Frances and Ruth Shier, Betty Lee Thomasson, Martha Pierson, and Elaine Carlson.

Council Of Clubs To Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Council of Clubs, including representatives of clubs and new presidents, are to meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the city club rooms at the city hall.

Officers of the council are Mrs. Olie Pumphrey, president; Mrs. H. V. Matthews, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Gattlin, recording secretary; Mrs. George Pollard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Foster Fletcher, treasurer; Miss Josephine Thomas, parliamentary; Mrs. F. L. Stallings, reporter.

Housewarming Held At Hemphill Ranch

CANADIAN, Sept. 3—Johnny Isaacs has recently completed a modern bungalow of native rock on his Needmore Creek ranch 12 miles down the river from Canadian.

His mother, Mrs. Viola Isaacs, has been spending some time at the ranch overseeing the decorating and furnishing of the house.

She gave a housewarming last week in the form of two breakfasts, one Thursday morning and another Friday morning.

Following the meal, forty-two was the diversion for guests.

Those invited were: Mesdames R. H. Stone, E. J. Cussens, Jesse Lindley, O. B. Studer, Perry Patterson, B. F. Tepe, Sam Isaacs, W. C. Teague, F. D. Teas.

Mesdames Charles Teas, J. P. Strader, Joseph M. Noble, E. H. Snyder, Carl Studer, Dan Witt, S. E. Allison.

Mesdames Jess Yokley, Walter Jones, Ida Shaller, John H. Jones, John Briggs, Calvin Isaacs, and P. N. Sawyer, and W. J. Todd.

Eleanor Roosevelt Club Installs New Officers Tuesday

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 3—Installation of officers at a club breakfast yesterday morning in the home of Mrs. O. L. Stanton here, started the new year for the Eleanor Roosevelt club.

The program was in charge of the social committee, headed by Mrs. Keil Sorenson; installation, by Mrs. P. E. Stephenson.

For call was answered with the club members imitating other members in brief speeches.

New officers are Mrs. Statton, president; Mrs. Allen Black, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Kennedy, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harry New, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stephenson, librarian; Mrs. J. A. Arwood, reporter.

Present were Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Chester Strickland, Mrs. Wilbur Waggoner, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. Shinn Dickey, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Stella Tomlin, Mrs. Arwood, Mrs. Sorenson, and Mrs. Statton.

Parent-Education Club Holds First Autumn Meeting

Members of the Parent-Education club will hold a breakfast at 9 o'clock on the morning of September 30 in the home of Mrs. Henry Thut, it was announced at the club's meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Anderson.

The meeting opened the autumn season. Mrs. W. A. Rankin, president, was in charge. The club constitution was read by Mrs. Frank D. Smith.

It was decided that annual dues would be payable on November 15. Announcement was made that the nursery, in charge of Mrs. Rice, would be kept open at the Episcopal church during the club meetings which are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Get-acquainted games were played and refreshments served to Mesdames Carlton Nance, Aubrey Steele, R. H. Nestiel, R. F. Bielefeldt, R. G. Her-ring, J. K. Coats, Foster Fletcher, Hugh Anderson, Joe Tooley, Fred L. Radcliff, Fred Thompson, L. N. Atchison, R. K. Edenborough, Frank D. Smith, Perry Gaut.

Be Thoughtful When Visiting Soldier Boy Friend At Camp

By RUTH MILLETT Many a girl will spend her vacation this year visiting some young man at a distant army camp—in the hope of making a little headway toward marriage.

The smart girl will remember these do's and don'ts: She'll let her young man know in advance when she plans to arrive. Surprises aren't always appreciated.

She won't give other soldiers cause for saying, "Say, your girl sure is crazy about you." She'll soft pedal that possessive, arm-clinging stuff in favor of a little more dignity.

If she has any brains at all she won't flirt with all her young man's friends, though she will be friendly and charming to them.

Certainly she won't make the mistake of letting any of them know that she already knows about the promotion her friend just received—for he is sure not to want them to know he wrote her a bragging letter.

REMEMBER THAT HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW! If she has a car with her, she'll be sure that it is filled with gas before she picks up her young man—army pay being what it is.

If her young man is a private she won't go around talking about how handsome the officers look in their uniforms. It would be like his telling her how gorgeous Doris Duke looks in her diamonds.

She'll be smart enough, of course, not to over-stay her welcome, but to leave while her young man is still begging her to stay on.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church will hold a social and business meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kate Stewart, 922 Christian.

Training school for representatives of Gray county home demonstration clubs will be held at 2 o'clock at the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, at the court house.

Mrs. George Taylor will be hostess to a meeting of the Council of Clubs will be held at 9 a. m. in the city club rooms. Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. will give a tea at the school for mothers of pre-school children, at 8 o'clock.

Brown class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Good.

Coterie members will have a weekly meeting. A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

FRIDAY Girl Scout Leaders Association will have a business meeting.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Good.

Grarden club will have an executive board meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.

Business meeting of Central Baptist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet.

A regular meeting of the Ester club will be held.

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

TUESDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

National Woman'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.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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

A regular meeting of the Ester club will be held.

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

Two Upsets Shown In Latest Count Of 'LMP' Contest

Janice McWright jumped from sixth place to second in the "Little Miss Pampa" contest, sponsored by the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in cooperation with local merchants, in the latest count of the votes in the two-week contest.

The count, made yesterday, shows Phyllis Annell Goldfine still leading with 6,000 votes for first place, but her lead has been cut down considerably as only 510 votes separate her from Janice.

Even a more surprising result of last night's tally shows the former seventh place holder, Marsha Kay Monahan, now in third place, with 5,350 votes, only 140 less than the runner-up.

Expected to be decided tonight is the program for the presentation of the loving cup to the winner in the contest for the title "Little Miss Pampa," open to girls ages 2 to 6.

As sudden changes result in the count, interest in the contest continues to rise.

Latest tabulation of the votes shows these results for the remaining 27 contestants:

Maxine Chapman, 4,910; Barbara Ann Maddux, 4,900; Audrey Nell Chat, 3,860; Carolyn Fletcher, 3,580; Phoebe Carter, 2,960; Thelma Jo Cox, 2,240; Wynelle Weathered, 2,180; Nancy Lu McConnell, 2,211; Julia Nell McConnell, 2,100; Helen Kay Wilson, 1,940.

Sharp, 1,700; Brenda Sue Parker, 1,740; Patsy Reynolds, 1,700; Martha Gall Aldrich, 1,630; Shari Cook, 1,600; Sandra Sue Taylor, 1,510; Linda Marcine Goldfine, 1,320; Shirley Pen-drick, 1,110; Carol Ann Henry, 1,100; Rita Gayle Bumpus, 780.

Betty Jo Tooley, 600; Carol Hughes, 590; Patsy Ward, 460; Nancy Jameson, 440; Sally Alford, 360; Peggy Targ, 40.

As tough as that of any trainee she knows. She is in a tough spot—and nobody is concerned about it but herself.

Summer is the longest of the four seasons; winter the shortest.

2-Way Help for Women!

CARDUI may help women in two important ways: Many who begin 3 days before "the time" and take it as directed find it helps relieve pain. When taken by directions as a tonic, it usually helps stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gastric juice, and so aids digestion. Thus, it helps build energy and strength and reduce periodic functional distress for many. 61 years of popularity invite confidence in CARDUI.

Your LAST CHANCE to see what happens— "WHEN LADIES MEET"

Starring ROBERT TAYLOR GREER GARSON JOAN CRAWFORD

LaNORA Last Day

THURSDAY! MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

DENNIS O'KEEFE RUFENCE RICE PERE LOUZE STANLEY RIDGES

REPUBLIC PICTURE

TERROR ON THE HIGH SEAS!!

Battling spies for mastery of a U. S. A. freighter!

MYSTERY SHIP

PAUL KELLY - LOLA LANE

Wed. REX Thur. ONE-CENT DAY!

YOU'LL SAY: "It's the strangest, but the best picture I ever saw!"

"THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"

with JOHN WAYNE Thomas Mitchell

STATE Wed. Thur.

Advertisement for Queen Quality shoes by Jones-Roberts. Includes image of a shoe and text: "Have you heard... the NEWS about the NEW Queen Quality Quality Shoes! They have new youth, new beauty and a brand-new price!"

Large advertisement for Magnifier lighting. Text: "GOOD LIGHTING does this for kitchen tasks. Good lighting helps take the drudgery out of kitchen tasks. It speeds up the preparation of foods... enables you to see the cake in the oven... smooths wrinkles out of your ironing, and, most of all, it raises your spirits, makes the kitchen a cheerful, pleasant place in which to work." Includes image of a woman and a lamp.

Advertisement for Basque Favorite dress. Includes image of a woman in a dress and text: "BASQUE FAVORITE. It's the Basque frock again—wanted from one corner of the country to the other—by every young miss who likes newness and prettiness in her clothes." Price 8992.

Advertisement for Dr. A. J. Black, Optometrist. Text: "Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted. DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist. Office, Suite 309, Ross Bldg. For Appointment—Pho. 382."

Advertisement for Crown Today and Thursday. Text: "CROWN TODAY and THURSDAY YOUR ACADEMY-AWARD STAR. In her first picture since 'Kitty Foyle'! GINGER ROGERS with TOM DICK and HARRY."

Advertisement for Shorts and News. Text: "SHORTS and NEWS. Looking for college wardrobe suggestions? Send for the fall 1941 book, just off the press. Goggles, frocks, shirts, skirts, and accessories are featured. Patterns 15c. Pattern book 15c. One pattern and pattern book ordered together, 25c."

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The London press today blazed with reports of the accusation made in the Trade Union Congress at Edinburgh that Colonel J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, British minister of aircraft production, had expressed the hope that the German and Russian armies would "exterminate each other" and leave Britain the dominating power in Europe.

This high-explosive was tossed onto the floor of the labor conference by Jack Tanner, president of the Great Amalgamated Engineering Union, who said he would prove his accusation. Later an authoritative quarter in London said Tanner "evidently refers to a passage in a recent extempore speech which was open to misinterpretation." It also was pointed out that the minister recently said Britain must give the Soviet full war support.

Whatever may be the final explanation of what the colonel did say, we, of course, know that the thought which he is alleged to have advanced doesn't represent the avowed policy of the British government. Britain has announced that she is Russia's ally and will cooperate with Moscow in all ways to win the war.

Anyway, the importance of this incident lies in the fact that the idea of domination of Europe is still knocking about, and apparently is not confined to the tea-tables of any individual country. We are given a cogent reminder that the roots of the present war—and the last one—were watered by this selfsame spring.

When Herr Hitler inaugurated his program of expansion by force he made it evident that one of his main objectives was to destroy what he claimed was England's overlordship of the continent. That's where the war began—with the fuhrer's desire to deprive John Bull of his title as policeman of Europe.

Like most wars, however, after it got rolling it grew and changed its complexion. Hitler's program expanded with success, until there is no doubt that the very lives of England and other countries are now at stake. It is a life or death struggle.

It is notable that because of these changes it was almost two years before the Allies felt able to lay down their peace terms. When it was done in the joint announcement of President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill it was set down that there would be equal rights in the new post-war world. This was essential, because the peoples of the Axis countries had been taught that an imperialistic England was bent on destroying them so as to dominate Europe.

It would be interesting to know how the inscrutable sphinx of Moscow, Comrade Stalin, regards the expression attributed to Colonel Moore-Brabazon. Likely he will merely grin and remark to himself that the idea isn't copyrighted.

The question of whom is going to bleed is still to be determined. The Red chief himself pushed the button to set the war in motion when he signed the non-aggression pact with Hitler. And we mustn't forget that the Muscovites at the same time were preparing for the war they knew they would have to fight with Germany ultimately—and hoped that it would come after Hitler had exhausted himself in fighting the Allies.

Cooper Denies Connection With America First

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (AP)—A denial was issued yesterday by W. O. Cooper, former president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, that he had any connection with the newly formed Texas chapter of the America First committee.

At the same time, a group of ex-service men met to organize committees to protest to the city council against granting Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana the use of any public building when he makes an address here late in September.

Joe A. Irwin, temporary chairman of the ex-service men's meeting, said the new organization would cooperate with the American Legion in trying to bring Wendell L. Willkie to Dallas Oct. 12.

Cooper declared he felt the America First committee's aim of a strong national defense but no foreign expeditionary forces a "noble objective," but added that he could not share the views of the most prominent spokesmen of the committee.

In a statement Cooper said "I have been an ardent supporter of the President in all three of his campaigns. And am for him 100 per cent at the present time. I honestly believe that he is endeavoring to steer a course which will defeat those bent upon world domination, and at the same time preclude the necessity for an American expeditionary force."

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Stocks experienced a moderate downward pull today as bullish tendencies in lately favored groups flaked out.

Despite the irregularity at the opening the market for a time was on a relatively steady ground. The advance of the market to extend yesterday's upturn brought out a little general selling and from midday on down the market was the rule. Stocks were heavy throughout. There was a fair number of resistant spots at the close.

Dealings were slower than yesterday, running for the five-hour period around 450,000 shares.

Bonds were mixed. Commodities again registered some sharp gains. Chicago wheat finished 1/2 to 3/4 cents a bushel higher. Corn rose 1/4 to 1/2 cents. Cotton futures in late trades were up about 1 1/2 to 2 cents a bale.

Am Can	4 88	82	83
AT&T	7 1/2	15 1/2	15 3/4
Anacosta	41	25 1/2	25 3/4
AT&SF	9	27 1/2	27 3/4
Barnwell Oil	15	10 1/2	10 3/4
Chrysler	21	58 1/2	58 3/4
Cont Can	8	36 1/2	36 3/4
Gen Elec	35	39 1/2	39 3/4
Gen Motors	35	39 1/2	39 3/4
Goodyear	4	19 1/2	19 3/4
Int Harvester	2	6 1/2	6 3/4
Mid Cont Pet	3	16 1/2	16 3/4
Pennay	8	28 1/2	28 3/4
Phillips Pet	13	45 1/2	45 3/4
Sears Roebuck	8	74 1/2	74 3/4
Steele	22	25 1/2	25 3/4
S O Cal	7	23 1/2	23 3/4
S O NJ	17	43 1/2	43 3/4
Tex Corp	4	15 1/2	15 3/4
Tide Wat A Oil	4	10 1/2	10 3/4
United Carbon	1	5 1/2	5 3/4
U S Rubber	18	24 1/2	24 3/4
U S Steel	19	53 1/2	53 3/4
W U Tel	20	23 1/2	23 3/4
Woolworth	17	30 1/2	30 3/4

NEW YORK CURB

Cities Service	1 4/8	4 3/4	4 3/4
El Bond & Sh	5 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gulf Oil	2 3/4	3 1/2	3 1/2
Humble Oil	2 6/8	6 1/2	6 1/2

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs 700; uneven 5-15 higher; top 12.00; good to choice 10-20-30-40-11.50-11.90.

Cattle 4200; calves 500; heavy grain fed steers slow, steady; light and medium weight grain fed steers along with grass steers fairly active, steady to 25 higher; light yearlings and she stock steady to strong; hogs, vealers and calves steady; most sale fed steer 11.00-12.25; early sales grass steers 9.50-10.75; fed cows 7.00-8.25; good to choice vealers 11.00-13.00; good light weights stock steer calves 13.40.

Sheep 2000; spring lambs fully 25 higher; sheep firm; top at bulk good to choice trucked-in native spring lambs 12.50.

Senate Convenes To Debate Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The senate convened today to debate the unprecedented \$3,672,400,000 revenue bill, with Senator Clark (D-Mo) assailing the measure as "a hodge-podge, hit-or-miss piece of legislation which sticks those taxpayers least able to pay."

Other legislators had equally harsh words for the bill, but indicated that they would support most of its provisions as a matter of necessity.

Clark, a member of the finance committee which approved the record-breaking measure yesterday, took specific exception to the committee proposal for raising an additional \$300,000,000 by lowering personal income exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,600 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

Senator Connally (D-Tex) filed a minority report in opposition to a committee-approved amendment forbidding husbands and wives in the eight community property states—Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada and Washington—from dividing income and thereby securing lower totals on their tax bills.

Although the treasury has estimated that such a provision would raise an additional \$50,000,000, Connally said it would yield only \$15,000,000 and might cause indefinite delay in enactment of the revenue measure.

The amendment, Connally declared, "is unfair, unwise and illegal." Senators and representa-

Each Wage Earner Should Get His Security Card Soon

In this part of the state there are men and women who spend most of their time working on farms or ranches, and then at odd periods during the year find jobs in the city which require each worker to obtain a social security account number, it was stated by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board.

"Many a worker already has his social security number, and there is no reason why he should obtain it," Reed said.

It was further explained by Reed that the Government cannot keep a complete record of a worker's wages unless he has a social security account number and gives that number to each employer for whom he works. Every three months an employer is required to report the wages of his employees to the federal govern-

Another One. Each Wage Earner Should Get His Security Card Soon

In his quarterly tax report, he includes the name and social security number of each employee.

"Benefits which may be payable to a worker or to the survivors of a deceased worker under the federal old-age and survivors insurance law are based on the amount of wages received by the worker. It is important, therefore, that an employer have each employee's account number in order that he may record it on his books along with the name and amount of wages of each worker."

"WORDS ARE NOT BIG ENOUGH TO praise ADLERKA. An SS and travel; always carry ADLERKA with me." (G. D. Calif). Gas bloating, sour stomach, spells of constipation quickly relieved thru ADLERKA. Get it TODAY. Richards Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store.

Parachuting Great Sport, Says Dittman

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—Football players looking for something a little rougher and more exciting might take Lieutenant Earl Dittman's advice and try parachuting.

Philadelphia's only parachute officer took his share of arms, knees and feet in the face during four years in the grid team of Valley Forge Military academy but vows:

"In all the football I've played, I've never had a bump like those you get when you float gently to the earth."

Home on leave from the army's 1st Parachute Infantry, Lt. Dittman said the technique of tumbling out, pulling on ropes like a sailor in a hurricane and the prospect of landing on your head or shoulders made the work great sport.

"In my five jumps necessary to qualify as a jumper," reports the lieutenant, "I've landed on my feet just once. And that's a fair average."

WD Scouts Return From Western Tour

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS: WHITE DEER, Sept. 3—Thirteen Boy Scouts, with Scoutmaster C. B. Chunn and Assistant Scoutmaster Horace Williams, returned last week from a 1,050-mile trip through New Mexico.

The group spent six days on the tour, visiting Santa Fe, Bandelier National Park, and the Indian pueblos, and camping on the Pecos river and the Rio Grande.

Boys making the trip were Carl Dittberner, Charles Barnard, Glenn Hess, Billy Carrey, Dale Heath, Roy B. Hodges, Jesus Lopez, Donald Nicholson, W. D. Stalls, Gaston Tribble, Clifton Walker, James Click, and Clifton Williams.

Work Out Debts

In Thailand (Siam), debtors who fail to discharge their obligations after a given time are forced by law to work for their creditors until the debt is settled.

Panhandle Pastor To Preach Sunday At White Deer

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS: WHITE DEER, Sept. 3—In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Don R. Davidson, who is conducting a revival meeting at Ralls, the Rev. Bergin Watkins, of Panhandle, will preach at the Methodist church here next Sunday morning.

He has filled the pulpit for several pastors during the summer and is considered one of the most promising young preachers in the Northwest Texas conference.

Beginning on Friday night, Sept. 19, the local church will hold revival services for ten nights, with the pastor, Rev. Davidson doing the preaching. Called a "Good News" meeting with no propositions and no altar calls, this is a new play for revival effort and will feature conferences through the day with regular members of the church.

Buckner Named Head Of Game Commission

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)—Murrell Buckner of Dallas, oldest member of the state game, fish and oyster commission in point of service, was designated chairman of that body by Governor Coke Stevenson today.

Stevenson said the law required him to name a chairman to serve six years and pointed out Buckner's term would expire two years hence.

"But I believe Mr. Buckner deserves that honor," the governor stated, "and I don't think anyone will disagree with the appointment."

Rebels Lose Star

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Dallas Rebels, battling for fourth place and a playoff berth in the Texas league race, today lost their leading hitter for the remainder of the season when Grey Clarke, third sacker, underwent an appendectomy.

Why is this Laxative a Leader?

BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-selling laxative in the Southwest for years—a record made by the gentle, satisfying way it usually relieves constipation's loginess, discomfort when simple directions are followed. Important: It contains a tonic-laxative that helps tone lax intestinal muscles. It is purely vegetable, easy to take. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT.

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2 DIAMONDS

Illustrated is our new 14 karat yellow gold mounting with 2 beautiful side diamonds. You can greatly enhance the beauty of your diamond with this mounting at a very low cost.

\$1750

And Your Old Mtg. Pay 50¢ A Week

At Zales CORNER Cuyler and Foster

WARDS STAGE A SALE THAT STRIKES HOME!

Sale! Portable Paint Saver 19.95 Less Motor

Piston-type sprayer. 30 lbs. pressure. 2 1/2 cu. ft. free air per minute. Gun included.

Asbestos Roof Coating 75¢ gal. in 5's

Reduced! Stops small leaks in felt, metal, composition roofs. First quality asbestos-type.

Reg. 1.29 Door Chime 97¢

A rich-toned chime! Sounds 2 notes for your front door, 1 for the rear. Easy-to-install! Save!

Fluorescent Kitchen Light 8.65

Compare its quality and beauty with lights as high as \$12! It's ideal for your kitchen!

Wallpaper Cleaner 9¢ can

Just one can safely cleans walls and ceilings of average room! Sale special!

Reversible Red-lined Hunting Cap 57¢

Water-repellent army duck, with red-brown reversible crown. Ear flaps. See it!

Heavy Army Duck Hunting Hat 69¢

Rubberized interlining and turndown brim protect against rain! Plush-lined ear flaps.

"Field and Stream" Game Bag 1.98

Entirely rubberized Army Duck. Extra game and shell pocket space. Cool! A buy!

Features You'll Find at \$20 Higher!

3 Pc. MODERN

Even at \$20 MORE you'll look far to find the equal of this beautiful bedroom suite! Look at the size of the pieces—the vanity is actually 47 in. wide! The walnut veneers are skillfully matched, with rich walnut insets! Interiors are smoothly finished oak and dustproof-top and bottom! Mirrors are plate-glass—40 in. wide on the vanity!

Vanity Bench 6.49

• Cosily matched walnut veneers and hardwood
• Bed, Chest, Vanity!

74.95

\$7 A Month Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charges!

WD Scouts Return From Western Tour

WHITING 1.14 1.13 1.14 1.14 1.14
Dec. 1.19 1.18 1.19 1.19 1.19
May 1.12 1.21 1.22 1.22 1.23

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 3 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 3,500; calves 1,300; killing classes moderately active, around steady; loads good short fed light steers 11.00; medium to good light steers and yearlings 10.00-75; plain quality h. s. steers down to 9.50; few odd lots heifers 9.00-10.00; beef cow 7.00-8.00; canners and cutters 5.00-6.50; bulls 8.25 and down; hogs 11.50; slaughter calves 7.50-10.00; Hogs 2,075; fairly active, unevenly 5 to 15 higher; packing market showing the most upturn; top 11.75 to shippers and city butchers; good and choice 17.0-240 lbs. 11.60-75; light lights on to 10.75-11.00; few wetchy butchers 10.75-11.25; Sheep 1,000; spring lambs 25 higher; top 11.75; good and choice lots mostly 11.25-75; other classes scarce.

A Beautiful Recess-Tub Bathroom! COMPLETE! CUT-PRICED! 99.88

Modernize your bathroom! This show-bright ensemble harmonizes perfectly with any color scheme! Buy it NOW, at big savings and enjoy it while you're paying for it! The recessed tub has a wide bench! The vanity-style lavatory has a shelf for toilet accessories and the china closet comes with a heavy mother-of-pearl seat! Only \$10 a month and it's yours!

Includes Faucets, Fittings

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Reliance Box of 25 12-16 & 20 ga. drop shot **77¢**

No finer shell made—not any lower priced! Get Red Head for top performance! Wards have the shell you need for your fall hunting! Save!

Western Field Recoil Pad 69¢

Live, red rubber with cross walls to absorb the jolt! With hard rubber butt plate.

Knit-bottom Hunting Pants 3.75

For upland hunting! Tuck in boot tops. Rubberized seat, leg-patch patches. Heavy Duck.

WARDS WESTERN FIELD DOUBLE BARREL

Choice of gauge 22.95

Wards famous double-barrel, improved by the newest construction feature in firearms... a Tenite (plastic) stock and fore-end! Dependable action; good balance; chrome molybdenum steel working parts resist war. Proof-tested barrels with full matted rib. See it at Wards!

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Subscription Rates: In Advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$8.00 per six months, \$15.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Panhandle of Texas, \$2.50 per year. Outside of the Panhandle, \$7.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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

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!"

We Still Prefer To Stand

Man's one big mistake, according to Dr. Verne T. Inman, University of California anatomist, was when he decided to stand upright.

According to this learned scientist, man is really designed to go on all fours. When that first unorthodox caveman, back in pre-stone age times, or a couple of million years before that, decided to try standing and walking erect, he did all the rest of us.

Maybe that's Hitler's great boon for the human race. He's trying to get three-fourths of it to going around on their hands and knees.

Nimble Name-Calling

How well France is learning the Nazi technique is shown in the arrest of 10,000 anti-Nazi French, making a total of 150,000 since the armistice.

The Vichy-Nazis announce that they are all "Jews and Communists."

Does it make sense? Certainly not. All it means is that France has now adopted the technique of Hitler's early days, when anybody who opposed him became immediately (in his propaganda) either a Jew or a Communist, or preferably both.

We have not been entirely innocent of the use of this trick in this country, where Communists have loudly denounced all who oppose them as Fascists, and conservatives have often been able to raise dust against reform by denouncing any progressive as a Communist.

But so transparent a demonstration of the technique as that now being given in France should make us wary. Beware nimble name-calling, avoid too facile classification.

The Nation's Press

MAKE 'EM SUFFER? WHY?

During the World War there was at Washington a little cult which became known as the "make 'em suffer boys." It was the theory of its members that the population generally should be required to forego usual things and to do unusual things, regardless of whether the sacrifices contributed effectively to the war effort; in this way, it was argued, the country would be made "war conscious."

We hope that the cult is not going to be revived, but an Associated Press dispatch from Spokane, Wash., is cause for misgivings. Mr. Harold L. Ickes was in Spokane on a vacation and the dispatch quotes him as follows:

The actual (gasoline) shortage isn't in the West, but I think you ought to share the transportation difficulty which causes the shortage in the East.

So it would seem that even though in some sections of the country gasoline supplies may be available without interference with the defense effort, these sections nevertheless are to undergo rationing.

What is this all about, anyway? Are we trying to conserve oil supplies for the benefit of the defense and lease-lend program? Or are we giving some officials the opportunity to satisfy a kind of morbid desire to push other people around? Or are we trying to create the utmost havoc in the oil industry?

IMPERFECT SPECIMENS

An examination of records made by medical examiners of 10,000 National Youth Administration workers convinces the Journal of the American Medical Association that nine out of every 10 persons employed by the NYA suffer physical ailments sufficiently bad to handicap them seriously.

Some of the defects can be corrected. More than half of those examined need to go to dentists, 15 per cent have superfluous tonsils and as many more have poor eyes. Others need special diets or operations. Altogether about 50 per cent can be "salvaged" and put into first-class condition.

Human values should come first in any properly conducted society.

The Medical Journals calls attention to one of our gravest national problems.

CAMOUFLAGE

VAST NEW DEAL DEBT TAGGED "DEFENSE" (Los Angeles Examiner)

It was Madame Roland who upon ascending the scaffold in the French revolution, exclaimed: "O Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

Were she alive today and living in America, she might exclaim:

"O Defense, what deceptions are being practiced in thy name!"

For behind these colossal appropriations for the nation's defense there are billions being spent that have NOTHING TO DO with defending the country.

Common Ground

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

DOES THE FEDERATED COUNCIL OF CHURCHES TEACH WITH AUTHORITY?

The Federated Council of Churches in a "Labor Sunday Message 1941", in the Christian Advocate, seems to give evidence that they do not teach with authority but only add confusion as to how wages can be fairly determined.

Here is one of their confusing statements. I quote:

"Industrial civilization must either extend more democratic control to those who produce and to those who consume economic goods and services, or it must center total power in a political state. There seems to be no other alternative."

Now, this phrase "more democratic control", seems to have a very definite meaning when taken in connection with other statements in the same article. Listen to this. "The labor union movement, like political democracy, has its imperfections; yet it is the major expression of the democratic principle in industry. Employers in increasing numbers are freely granting to labor the right to organize and are working out constructive relationships with unions on the basis of mutual confidence."

So the phrase, "more democratic control", simply means majority rule, as labor unions are supposed to practice.

The article, however, gives no evidence that employers are FREELY granting labor the right to organize and are working out constructive relationships. The statement is dogmatic. This loose endorsement of the right to organize without specifying for what purpose, is confusing.

For workers to organize for the purpose of helping to find better jobs and educating and assisting each other, is certainly a worthy objective that no honest person could object to. But to organize as national labor unions now are doing, to set arbitrary minimum wages by threat of sudden stoppage of work, to limit those who dare join, to limit output, to compel apprentices to learn in a manner they or their employers do not want them to learn, to take away from a worker the right to buy (even his reading matter) what he wants to buy, to have the right to fine and expel workers at will, is to form an organization that no man who has any regard for his fellow man, has a moral right to desire to belong to. And certainly no group claiming to teach with authority of Divine Law has a right to give approbation to this kind of a union.

If the Federation of Churches knew these present objectives of modern labor unions, as every employer with long experience with labor unions knows, then certainly the Federation would be more specific in their endorsement.

Practically every labor union now reserves the right to make decisions by majority rule on questions which inherently belong to the individual to decide. These decisions cannot be transferred to the will of the majority.

The Federated Council of Churches seems to believe that God has guaranteed that the majority can do no wrong and have a perfect right to take inherent rights away from the individual.

The members of the Federated Council of Churches will not attempt to answer questions or reduce their statements to definite mathematical principles that can be understood by employers with the best of goodwill. And anyone who makes vague, confusing statements about which they will not answer questions is certainly not teaching with authority of Divine Law.

They are like most theists, they seem to believe that God is omnipotent; that He can give the majority, or the state, the right to make decisions for the minority and the minority can still keep the right of conscience. They are arbitrary, dogmatic and bewildering. They are like all dictators and tyrants. They will set down no definite, neutral impersonal rules and will not amplify or explain or reduce to principles their statements.

And the man who teaches with authority is the man who will answer questions, explain and reduce things to principles. Truth never contradicts itself. It always has a consistent answer to questions.

The Federated Council of Churches' creed has been written for 33 years. To the degree that the public follows this theistic, arbitrary, confusing creed that makes a God out of majority rule, are we confused, bewildered and suffer unnecessary poverty, misery and wars.

The strength of their conclusion that labor unions or the state can better divide what is produced than a free market for labor can divide it, is no stronger than the weakest premise in their statement. It must be remembered that the strength of a chain is no stronger than the weakest link.

Their house of social labor relations is built on sand and cannot help collapsing as is evidenced by unemployment and wars. It is not built on the solid rock, that all workers have an equal right to create and freely exchange anything that any worker has a right to create and exchange.

The columns of this paper are of course open for any member of the Federated Council of Churches to give evidence or explain how either labor unions coercing workers to belong to them or the state could more justly divide the fruits of labor than it could be divided by permitting any man to do it for less who believes another is getting more than his share.

to defense spending the debt, the ever-widening deficit and the taxes that are breaking our backs and which will soon result in the confiscation of all our big business enterprises.

As Mr. Brown points out, the whole of the NEW DEAL DEBT is being swallowed up in the new defense debt.

The same trick is being played on the taxpayer with regard to taxation.

The gradual absorption of all private income into the maw of the new Roosevelt socialistic state through confiscatory taxation is being brazenly sloganized as "taxation to save the country from invasion."

Only 65 per cent of the taxes we are paying is going for defense.

The rest is going to support vast bureaucratic cabals and is also being used to collectivize the production of workers and industrialists.

The New Deal and all its nefarious works were tottering when along came the war in Europe.

It was a godsend for the Administration, but an evil moment for the American people, for behind the wall of our necessary defense program there is being built a communist state that will finally enslave them.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!

TRAFFIC TRAGEDY. LITTLE CHILD INJURED FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL. Struck by Car as She Crosses Street. Both Legs Fractured. DRIVE CAREFULLY. "PROTECT OUR CHILDREN"

car under absolute control so that you can stop in an instant—ready to save that child who may dash across the street in front of you. Watch out especially for kids on bicycles. They have been taught certain rules of the road with respect to automobiles; but like automobile drivers, they too slip out of line once in a while and you must be prepared for such an emergency. Hundreds of little children are killed or injured each year going to and from school and the motorist invariably gets the blame regardless of the circumstances. To avoid this responsibility, avoid the accident and the solution is: "Drive Carefully!"

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—"Out Our Way" fans who also happen to be movie serial addicts, or victims, will have a chance to see Artist Jim Williams' new ranch home on the screen—under rather odd circumstances. In a chapter-thriller called "King of the Texas Rangers," the ranch will be represented as the hideout of the head villain.

Early one morning a location company from Republic studio was scouting northwest of Hollywood for a place that looked like a handsome ranch home in Texas. This one, they agreed, was just the spot—a wide sweep of field in front with horses grazing; a large barn and corral at one side; the long, rambling white-walled and red-tiled-roofed house (strictly early California) topping a hill. Photographed from the south and framed against the low mountains, it would look showing the home of the Willards' nearest neighbors, Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck.

CALLS OFF DOGS. The location manager was all set for some tough bargaining when he went up and asking if they could rent the place for a few hours. "Rent—why of course not!" said the Willardesses. "Just help yourself boys; only wait till we get the dogs in."

Nobody explained about the story, but it turns out that the ranch is shown as the headquarters of a nefarious foreign agent (Neil Hamilton) who's bent on sabotaging Texas oilfields. The hero who foils him in the final episode is Slingin' Sammy Baugh, former Texas football star turned actor.

Incidentally, anyone who sees any of these flickers shouldn't be fooled by the interior shots of the saboteur's house. Republic took detailed still pictures of the entrance to Cartoonist Williams' home and has exactly reproduced the porch and doorway at the studio. From there on, the rooms and furnishings are entirely the conception of a set designer.

TIMES CHANGE. Studios and owners have had some sorry experiences in renting private houses and estates for movie making. In the old wildcatting days, producers thought nothing of tearing up lawns, shooting out windows, and hurrying paint around.

I remember Paramount's headache with "Men With Wings." For some early scenes a modest house was rented. It was supposed to be an old house in Maryland, and several exterior shots were made around it. The owners got a gratifying check and the company moved on.

Later, when executives decided additional sequences were needed at the Maryland house, the company went out there again and scarcely recognized the place. The owners had spent every dime of their studio check repainting and remodeling.

Workers grimly set about restoring everything to its original shabbiness. Paint was scrapped off,

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Bert Ishell, Jr., left out yesterday for Tishomingo, Okla. Two days before Lefty Pendleton, Kenneth Mullings and A. C. Enloe left for the same place where they expect to attend college, if they make the tough football grade. They don't know the name of the college, but they are on their way, they have letters to prove it. All were graduated from Pampa High school this year. Harriet Price didn't like the idea at first but she has finally decided to go to Texas Tech where Martha, her sister, is also a student. Mary Price was graduated from Tech last spring. Harriet felt she would be at a disadvantage at a school where both her sisters had been beauty queens since enrollment. But Martha and Mary came home and were down Harriet's resistance, and now Harriet is going to Tech.

Well, Congressman Gene Worley didn't get home by Labor Day as he hoped. Delegation after Delegation from the Panhandle kept arriving in Washington, and Gene has to stay there as long as they keep coming. He still plans to come home soon.

Dee Blythe, son of Mrs. Lillian Blythe, is now a naval reserve officer in the U. S. Navy. He joined up when he saw his number coming up. Dee this spring graduated in law from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. and then went on to New Mexico to take the bar exams and pass at the top of the list. Mrs. Blythe returned recently from a six-week visit in California with relatives.

Colonel Wadleton should be quiet now. He's the father of the 14-year-old Tommy Wadleton should be quiet the best seller list a year ago with "My Mother Is a Violent Woman." In required reading for parents, Tommy now offers "My Father Is a Quiet Man" (Coward, McCann; \$1.50) You can judge for yourself.

"My mother told my father about selling the book and he thought that was a fine thing for me to do and said what was the book going to be named and when my mother told him he liked to bust with madness. My father said it would give people a bad idea about the kind of woman my mother was and mama said if people bought the book they could have any kind of idea they liked about her and anyway she was a violent woman and had committed a number of mayhems and murders in her sacred heart."

Maybe murder and humor don't mix in court, but Margaret Schert gets the job done in "The Case of the Kipper Corpse" (Putnam; \$2). Alice Welsh is the first and kipped body, but no one liked her anyway. Also involved are the questions of who stole the fly spray gun, who started the fire in Archie's gin mill and what to make of a humorous coroner. Some fun.

Some of the best-known men in America are the leaders of our jazz orchestras. Some have titles, others are known through their theme songs. How many of the following do you recognize?

- 1. What band leaders are known as "The Old Professor," and "The Old Maestro"?
- 2. Who are the "Waltz King," and the "King of Swing"?
- 3. Who do you "swing and sway" with?
- 4. Who is the "Idol of the Airwaves"?
- 5. What orchestra leaders use these theme songs: "Auld Lang Syne," "Whisper's Mother-in-Law," and "Hot Lips"?

Answers on Classified page

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A second appeal for clothing for needy school children was made by Mrs. Willie Baines, Gray county welfare worker.

Highlights From Latest Books

WALPOLE'S SWAN SONG

In the lives of ordinary English villagers who lived "by taking in each other's social washing," the late Hugh Walpole found dramatic material for his last novel, "The Blind Man's House" (Doubleday, Dorsey; \$2.50).

When the gossips of the Garth sewing circle crowd saw the loveliness of the blind man's wife, they created from small backward talk a monstrous slander, whispered it to the blind man, and the reverberations changed the lives of all in contact with him.

Virginia Cowles is a Boston girl who went to Europe in 1936 looking for trouble. She found it, and now comes up with "Looking for Trouble" (Harpers; \$3.50). She is a reporter recalling first hand the historic high spots of the last few years, but Miss Cowles remembers them much better than most. A colorful book and a good one.

FATHER GETS HIS. Colonel Wadleton should be quiet now. He's the father of the 14-year-old Tommy Wadleton should be quiet the best seller list a year ago with "My Mother Is a Violent Woman." In required reading for parents, Tommy now offers "My Father Is a Quiet Man" (Coward, McCann; \$1.50) You can judge for yourself.

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TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWesse

NO one likes to think about enemy bombs falling on American cities. . . . But are bombs our only danger? Haven't we another danger—a peacetime danger—here at home that in terms of actual loss of life is more deadly than bombs? . . . Decide for yourself, after you read these figures from the Texas Safety Association. . . . Nazi air raids on England killed 41,230 persons in the year ended June thirtieth. . . . Accidents in the United States killed 97,500 persons—more than twice as many—in the same period!

Who are the victims of these accidents? They are skilled workers in defense plants, military personnel at army posts, thousands upon thousands of American people who may not consider themselves important, but who collectively make up the manpower—the most precious resource—of our nation. . . . In Texas, more than 2,000 persons will be killed in traffic accidents alone—if the present trend continues. . . . The present figures show that more than 100,000 persons in uniform already have been killed in automobile accidents, 400 others seriously injured. . . . This needless waste of manpower must be stopped. . . . The confusion and delay and inefficiency caused by accidents are a serious threat to our security.

PRÉSIDENT Roosevelt has called upon every citizen of the United States to join in a campaign led by the National Safety Council to stop the accidents that are crippling our national defense program. . . . This war on accidents in Texas is now being organized by the Texas Safety Association. . . . It will soon reach Pampa. . . . You will be asked to do everything in your power to help. . . . Cooperate with your police department, your local safety council and civic leaders. . . . Accidents can be stopped if we want to stop them. . . . And in this respect we call your attention to the cartoon and editorial just to the left of this column today.

Convictions for drunken driving in Texas have increased 340 per cent under the new law making this offense a misdemeanor. . . . Two hundred and thirty drivers' licenses were suspended or revoked upon conviction for driving while intoxicated between June 19, when the law became effective, and Aug. 22. . . . This compares with 50 suspensions in the same period last year.

FOR LADIES ONLY: . . . You can take the straight and narrow, the easy way, or go off on a tangent, so far as silhouettes are concerned this fall. . . . The latest New York creations, and the reason, place the most emphasis on the slender silhouette, achieved this season in a wide variety of ways with kind consideration of every type of figure. . . . Perhaps the most outstanding silhouette is that which emphasizes the tiny waist, the long, fitted torso with the accent on the hips, and over all, a sleek, suavely fitting tucks, and small, smoothly curving ruffles and fringed effects all tend to emphasize lower waistline also aids in giving a willowy effect with the bodice molded to the figure. This is the very new basque which is a fall version of the fitted middy top, so popular earlier this season. . . . There you have it, girls, in the fall, and, even with the new and highly important "interrupted" silhouette the tendency is toward a slinky, siren line.

What, with a couple of accidents originating from one source the past few days, you've no doubt heard a lot of humbug about superstition. . . . Those things will happen, and when they do—you'll always find a great many persons ready to tie a ribbon of superstition around them. . . . Personally, we don't go for it. There never has been a sound basis where anyone could attach a single grain of significance to what many would like to believe was the result of some supernatural influence. . . . If you know of any, send us your proof. We'd like to see it. You can always wiggle a series of events around and stretch them to fit almost any occasion. . . . That's not what we want.

THE above challenge and invitation should give all lovers of the mystic realms, the believers in ghosts, the spiritualists, etc., a chance to make a monkey out of us. . . . Well, if there is anybody who can prove anything in the way of goblins, the "rule of three," haunted houses, and the like, please step up to the front. . . . We'd especially like to hear from those who claim to be "spiritualists" . . . We mean those who annually mulct the American public of hundreds of thousands of dollars with their claims of communicating with the dead. . . . We'll take on all comers.

Solidarity of the Americas is the paramount issue and this cannot be achieved if the rich nations grow richer and the poor nations grow poorer. —CARLOS GARCIA-MATA, Argentine trade expert.

The soldier must give this country his time, his labor, his endurance, and perhaps even of his life. His reward? To have served his country. There is no other reward. —Lieut. Gen. BEN LEAR to the Second Army.

In the youth of North and South America I see a quickening of understanding and genuine friendship. They actually like each other, and I'm sure they always will. —Mrs. WILLIAM A. BARBER, Girl Scout executive.

Too much attention is given to what people think and not enough attention to what they think with. —Mayor FLETCHER BOWEN, Los Angeles.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Add SPAB to the list of government alphabetical agencies passed in your hat. It stands for Supply Planning and Allocation Board, and if more aid can be given China, Great Britain, Soviet Russia & Co. by throwing initials at them, the war may be over sooner than you think.

SPAB, as a matter of fact, looks pretty good to Washington. A solution to the problem of the troubles that have beset OPM and the defense effort in the last nine months.

Creation of this new seven-man priorities board by the President's latest reshuffling order—it is not a full reorganization, but it is as good as a New Deal victory, just as you like.

Three of the board members—Vice President Wallace, who is chairman, Leon Henderson, and Harry Hopkins—are out-and-out Roosevelt men. . . . They are on the conservative side, but in pro-administration. Secretaries Stinson and Knox, ex-Republicans in the cabinet, have nevertheless shown their colors and sounded off their big guns so openly as to leave no doubt about where they stand. OPM Director William E. Wilson, alone of the seven, can be considered as a representative of business, and though Knudsen reminds you constantly that he "is no longer in the automobile business," he is Baruch's original choice as the best production man in the country, and there is no substitute for him, even to New Dealers.

REAL STRENGTH IN ONE MAN. At its best, however, SPAB is only another holding company set-up and the real strength of whatever it does will come from the man whom the President named as its executive director, Donald Marr Nelson, who is also now the head of the priorities division of OPM.

It is Nelson who will do the work. It is Nelson who, if anyone can, will bring order out of the increasing chaos developing around the shift from civilian to all-out defense economy. He is trusted and respected by big business and the New Deal, and by the Army and Navy. And since he was formerly vice-president of the National Board in Chicago, he knows what everyday folks want, what they actually need, what they can do without, what they'll have to get along without during the emergency.

Nelson, in Washington, has won the confidence of everyone and arrived at the present position of trust simply by minding his own business and doing whatever job was assigned him without playing politics, without reaching for more power, without becoming involved in any of the palace functions which surrounded the National Defense Advisory Council and the three equally impossible OPM "reorganizations" which succeeded it. But he stuck it out, and it's a good thing he did.

Big and broad-shouldered, Nelson has often been characterized as a great fighter, but that is hardly correct. He is a patient negotiator. He never loses his temper. He is a perfect conciliator and some of his best jobs have been in cooling down the hot heads in business and government to make them see reason. He does a tremendous amount of work, but he is able to organize it and get it done in a normal working week. Though he sees a lot of work at night, and so gets a lot of work accomplished after hours, he isn't one to pack home a loaded briefcase and fight it all evening. Also, he gets out of the office on Saturday.

TIME PROVES HIM RIGHT. That Nelson was never put at the head of the entire OPM is generally attributed to the fact that he is not a production man, but a negotiator. As one of the biggest and best purchasing agents in the country, having bought in 10 years Sears-Roebuck merchandise that sold for over \$4 billion, he was naturally given the purchasing job for the defense effort. He handled that in the old reorganization, and when OPM was set up, then when he became director of purchases in OPM, he brought into the government food, clothing, and supplies buyers from private industry and organized a purchasing advisory service for Army and Navy which has resulted in saving the government millions of dollars in its military procurement program.

All the economies of the big chain stores—off-season buying, advance buying, regional buying, buying in quantity—were shown to Army quartermasters and Naval supply officers. When bids were too high, Nelson's men simply threw them out, then got on the telephone and closed their deals at fair prices.

Don Nelson was one of the first of the dollar-a-year or government man to see that the defense effort could not be made on a business-as-usual basis. He was not lifted when he first advanced these ideas, but time has proved him right. Reduction of the number of styles and models of all lines of merchandise to give the country more defense production is a Nelson program. Curtailment of non-essential production is another.

THREE-BARREL GUN. The collection at the Roosevelt House Library and Museum in New York City contains a three-barrel gun which was made to order for Theodore Roosevelt. He used it in many of his earlier big game hunts with great success.

HARVESTERS BEGIN TOSSEING HARVESTS IN FIRST PRACTICE

Rugged Line In Prospect This Season

Coaches Buck Prejan and Mac Best have lost four football players who are badly needed at Harvester park. Two of them are reserve lettermen from last year's team while the other two are former Gorilla stars.

Missing from practice and unreported to the coaches are Tom Cox and Tom Johnson, both ends from last year's Harvester team, and Arthur Moyer, guard, and Reginald Bridges, end, from the Gorillas.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the missing boys is asked to contact coaches who are conducting two practices daily, at 9 a. m. and at 3 p. m.

Practices this week will be in the form of conditioning and learning assignments, coaches said. Next week the boys will be put to running plays and scrimmaging. That is when the starting 11 will be named.

Jack Davis, new business manager, is trying to get the dressing rooms at the new high school ready to move equipment from the downtown gymnasium this week. At the present time the boys are dressing downtown and riding the bus to the practice field. They return at noon for dinner in the high school cafeteria.

Raidbirds, watching with interest opening practice sessions, are wondering if the Harvesters will become aerial-minded this year. Coach Mac Best, who is handling the backfield coaching job, has been drilling his backs and ends in taking both bullet and feather passes and he should be able to smile at the way the kids are handling themselves.

In the passing department, Halter, Boyles, Edmondson and Dunham are the chief threats. Leading punter prospect so far has been Jack Walters with Edmondson and Halter chiming in with some nice boots.

Place-kicking and the kick-off job should be in the care of Bobby Edson, up from the Gorillas.

A rugged line is in prospect, especially inside the ends. Coach Buck Prejan has plenty of weight in Phillips, Chessner, Burnett and the other guard, yet to be named. Leslie Burge has developed into a 165-pounder during the summer but is the same willowy center as ever. End jobs see Wayne Ott, back from last year, and someone yet to be named.

Dodgers Always Recover To Stay In Pennant Race



OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN—Belita Jepson-Turner of the ice shows gets a little morning exercise with acrobatic balancing while skating at 30 miles an hour on Atlantic City's back bay.

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

There have been a lot of cracks about the Brooklyn Dodgers but so far there have been no cracks in them.

From time to time the Dodgers have looked dithering and their fans have become fearful. The latest occasion of this kind was the past week-end when Brooklyn dropped a doubleheader to the New York Giants and came out of a 21-inning double tussle against the seventh-place Boston Braves with one narrow victory and one tie.

But Brooklyn has a way of making up for these lapses and yesterday the Dodgers overcame the Braves, 9-2, in playing off the tie, just as they slaughtered the Giants, 13-6, on Sunday to cover up the embarrassment caused on Saturday.

Kirby Higbe had one of his powerful days yesterday and achieved his 19th victory.

He did not allow a hit for the first five innings and yielded only a half-dozen in the entire game.

There was only one other contest in the Major leagues, the Chicago Cubs clipping the Cincinnati Reds, 3-1, in a pitching duel between Charles Root and Gene Thompson.

Thompson allowed just four hits, but two of them, a double by Lou Stringer and a single by Stan Hack, were linked with a walk and a long fly for two runs in the third.

Root held the Reds to five safeties and the losers got their only run on a walk, a sacrifice and Lloyd Waner's double in the third.

The other clubs were to swing back into action today, but a portion of the spotlight was focussed on a meeting called by Commissioner Kennesaw M. Landis in New York to arrange for the world series next month.

Eastern All-Stars To Play New York Giants Tonight

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Two arguments almost as old as sport itself will be renewed before 50,000 spectators tonight at the Polo Grounds in the sixth football game between the Eastern All-Stars and the New York Pro Giants for the benefit of the Herald-Tribune fresh air fund.

There's the youth vs. age dispute, which seldom turns up on the gridiron, and the long unsettled question as to whether the players whose feats are given the greatest publicity actually are the best.

The All-Stars, of course, feature youth. They're all fellows who started their college careers last season and most of them are just ending out again as freshmen in the professional game. The Giants, too, have a number of rookies, but they also have veterans such as Mel Hein, a great center who is starting his eleventh pro season, Ed Widseth, Ken Strong, Ed Danowski and Ward Cuff.

The probable lineups:

ALL-STARS	POSITION	NEW YORK GIANTS
Shook (West Virginia)	LE	Poole
Dobrus (Carnegie)	LT	Cope
Lio (Georgetown)	LG	Edwards
De Filippo (Fordham)	C	Hein
Kerr (Boston College)	RG	Oldershaw
Ungerer (Fordham)	RT	Mellus
Cabrelli (Colgate)	RE	Howell
Seabright (West Va.)	QB	Shaffer
Reagan (Pennsylvania)	LH	Eakin
Estumot (Fordham) or Landsberg (Cornell)	RH	Yeager
Osmanski (Holy Cross)	FB	Leemans

Starting time: 6:30 p. m. (C. S. T.)

Both Rebels, Cats Beaten

(By The Associated Press)

The see-saw battle between Dallas and Fort Worth for a chance to play in the Shaginnessy playoff still held the spotlight in Texas league today.

Fort Worth muffed its chance last night to erase the half-game margin held by Dallas by losing to the seventh-place San Antonio Mission 5-4. At the same time the Rebels kicked away an opportunity to lengthen their lead by losing 14-9 to the Houston Buffs at Dallas.

Third-place Shreveport obligingly permitted the Oilers to clinch second place by dropping a 3-1 decision at Tulsa.

At Oklahoma City the Indians defeated the Beaumont Exporters 5-3 in a game between two teams hopelessly buried in the second division.

Manager Wally Dashiell of the Rebels used all but one of his hurlers in an attempt to stop the Buffs last night. The Rebels tied the score once and again pulled up to within two runs of Houston, but that was as close as they came to much-needed victory.

The Missions got the jump on the Cats, scoring two runs in the initial inning. The Cats took the lead 4-2 in the fifth, but Harry Hatch banged a two-run circuit clout in the sixth and Pete Kraus doubled home the winning run in the eighth.

The two-hit pitching of Emil Kush was responsible largely for the Oiler win. The Sports managed to get only a single off him until the eighth, when Murrell Jones lifted one over the fence.

Oklahoma City worried along with one run until the eighth inning, when the Indians pushed across four to tie up the game. Beaumont scored all three of its runs in the first.

McNeill To Meet Sabin In Battle

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—The National Tennis championships, after four warm-up sessions, gets down to serious business today with four quarter-final matches on the stadium courts at Forest Hills.

In the men's division, defending champion Don McNeill of Oklahoma City bumps into his first real test when he encounters Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev. Prospects are for a close affair, as McNeill is not playing up to his form of last year, while Sabin has been swatting the ball better than ever.

The day's other feature brings together Frank Kovacs of San Francisco, second-seeded men's star, and John Kramer of Montebello, Calif., with the somewhat reformed Kovacs a top-heavy favorite.

Half of the women's quarter-finals also were down for decision, with top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles meeting Barbara Krase of San Francisco, and Helen Bernhard of New York jacking Margaret Osborne of San Francisco. Betz and Bernhard were the favorites. The other four quarter-finals will be played tomorrow.

Brinkley Improved

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3 (AP)—The condition of Dr. John R. Brinkley was described today as improved at the hospital where he was taken 10 days ago suffering from a circulatory ailment.

The 56-year-old gland surgeon was placed under an oxygen tent last night following a heart attack. Hospital attendants said today that although his condition remained critical he had a turn for the better during the night and the oxygen tent no longer was necessary.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Pina-Blitting For Eddie Brietz)

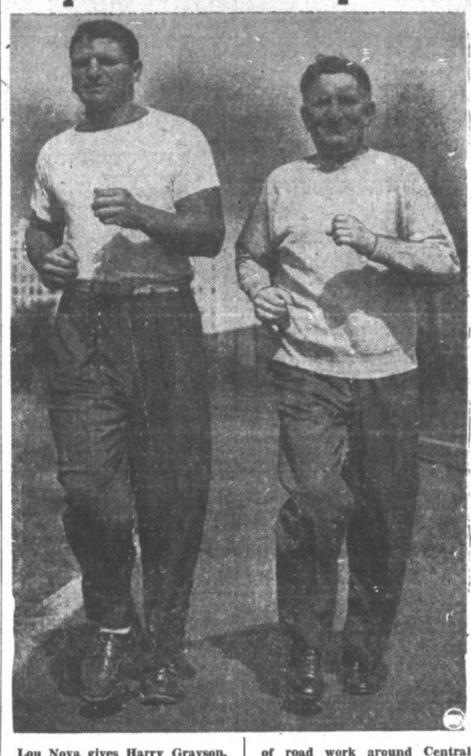
NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (The Special News Service)—The Yanks hope to clinch the pennant before they leave Boston tomorrow. And if they succeed it will be the earliest on record. . . The 1936 Yanks clinched on September 9. . . Until Billy Grant began stirring things up, the biggest attraction at the Tennis Nationals was the scoreboard, where they have a bevy of beautifuls gal keeping things up to date. . . It seems that Dolph Cammill was just ribbing the Braves Monday. He popped a rib out of place just before the game and the doctor still was working on him when the ump came looking for the lineup. . . Leo Durocher is trying to learn how to have the same thing happen to a few other players.

Call The Doctor
Bob Quinn, the Braves' president, got a notice from his insurance company the other day suggesting that a physical checkup might be in order. . . It was the question: "Is there any reason why you feel the need of a physical examination?" . . . Quinn tucked his tongue in his cheek and wrote: "I'd like to find out why I feel so well after trying hard for 50 years to get ball players to produce base hits."

Jacobs Beachcombing
Joe Gould, who stage-managed Jimmy Braddock from the docks into the big show, is going to take a fling at the show business as a producer. . . Booker Beckwith, the negro light-heavyweight who has Chicago fans all excited, has promised his father, a minister, that he'll quit the ring if he ever gets hurt. . . Winston-Salem, N. C., is planning a big blowout for the National Boxing association meeting next week with Billy Conn and Ken Overlin filling the headline spots on a card that also will have some real fights. . . Ray Alvis, the Washington promoter, claims there's nothing wrong with boxing in the state that a few good fights won't cure. . . His suggestion is to let Alvis do all the promoting.

Today's Guest Star
B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "The Bears furnished the sequel to the picture 'Tom Harmon at Michigan.' The title was something like 'Tom Harmon at Standstill.'"

Louis Is Tackling An Athlete, All Right; Grayson Gives Champion A Guarantee



Lou Nova gives Harry Grayson, NEA Service sports editor, taste of road work around Central Park Reservoir, New York.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 2. —Lou Nova is making sure that his tremendous body is in perfect condition because he expects to climb off the canvas to win the world heavyweight championship from Joe Louis at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 19.

The very intelligent and determined challenger respects the dynamite in the Brown Bomber's fists and fully realizes that traveling 15 rounds without getting tagged repeatedly is not one of his pugilistic virtues.

That is why he spent five weeks in the Maine woods before pitching camp here. He did 12 or 15 miles of road work every other day.

He chopped wood. He rowed and paddled a canoe. He made one four-day trip with a 50-pound knapsack on his back.

"After that," beams Nova, "my work here will be easy. I'd make it that way, anyway, for every time I feel like letting down, I just say to myself: 'Think of Joe. You can't let old Joe down.' And I don't."

It's quite all right with Nova that Louis, with enough fighting under his belt, did his early training for this one sparring with his estranged wife in court, playing golf and softball and showing horses.

NOVA HOPES TO BEAT LOUIS TO THE DEATH

Nova hopes to beat Louis to the draw, and believes the fight will be decided in the first four rounds.

"If I'm there at the end of four, I'll knock Louis out or win going away, and I have a hunch I'll be there," he says, confidently.

I made the mistake of accepting Nova's invitation to accompany him on his last stretch of roadwork around Central Park reservoir before he moved to Pompton Lakes. Nova would sprit ahead and return.

"Now watch me run," he'd say, and off he'd go with all the form of Harold Davis, the sprint champion.

"You know, I'm the first real athlete Louis has met," he explained. "Bob Pastor was a football player, but he was too small and he was a manufactured fighter.

"Primo Carnera, Max and Buddy Baer, Max Schmeling, Billy Conn and certain names of those The Bum-of-the-Month Club fellows were athletes."

NOVA WAS ALL-AROUND ATHLETE IN SCHOOL

Nova listed his athletic achievements in high school and college.

He is a member of the Alameda County, Calif., javelin and fulbar club.

He tossed the 12-pound shot 47 feet for Alameda High, ran the high hurdles in 16:2 and high jumped 5 feet 10. He pitched for his junior high school team. He played center in basketball and fullback for the California Aggies. He won the national and international amateur heavyweight boxing championships for the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

He gave Joe Louis a written guarantee that Lou Nova is an athlete. He said it was about a mile around that reservoir, and after we had circled the drink three times I was positive it was the last long mile.

IN PROPER POSITION TO PUNCH HARDEST

Nova got his shortest distance punches are in no sense a gag.

Pictures of him illustrating his dynamic body balance look like those of the stances of old English fighters.

"The funny part of it is," Nova maintains, "John L. Sullivan and those old English fighters were right. They were in the proper position to punch the hardest."

Nova says his theory from Prof. Walston Crocker Brown, who has an exhibit at the Rockefeller Museum of Science and Industry in New York.

"I don't understand it any too well myself, but what harm can it do if it makes me believe I can hit harder?" he asks.

Don't worry, Lou Nova won't waste any time thinking about applying the cosmic system when he travels in there with Joe Louis.

He'll take the shortest distance between two points . . . and fast.

Doenges To Use 'V' Formation And 12th Man

By LELAND GOURLY
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 3 (AP)—Ce Doenges, wonderful wizard of 12-man football, is off again. He's going to use a "V" for Victory formation at Oklahoma City university this fall.

The O.C.U. Goldbug mentor announced today that he would line his backfield up in the shape of a "V"—flanking it off center—for some of his plays.

"And I'm going to call my backfield the 'three dots and a dash,'" he added.

"It's a psychological trick," Doenges declared. "If it'll work for Britain, it'll work for Oklahoma City university. We sure need it. (The Goldbugs won one of eleven games last year—lost three.)"

The squad will go in a "V" huddle for signal calling. The band will march up and down the field in a "V" formation before the game and between halves.

Undaunted by the rulebook, which told him he could not letter the players' jerseys, Doenges will sew a big letter on the seat of each of his seven linemen's pants, spelling out: "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y."

Doenges' 12-man football game, with which he attracted wide attention last year, will be carried out more extensively this fall.

"Why, it's just perfect for my 'V' formation," he explained. "You have one man to form the base of the 'V' and he has five players on either side of him. That takes care of eleven. Then the twelfth man, who does nothing but call signals, comes around and squats down in the middle where every player in the huddle can hear him."

Doenges introduced the dozen-man team last year in a game with St. Mary's (of Texas). This year he has matched three extra-man games—with Southwestern college (Kansas) and New Mexico normal here and with Youngstown, Ohio, at Youngstown.

Wayne Roby Defeats Cletus Mitchell In Tennis Upset

Wayne Roby defeated Cletus Mitchell in the biggest upset to date in the Gray County Tennis tournament now under way at Central park. Roby defeated the former district and regional interscholastic league titlist by scores of 5-3, 6-4.

Roby played a smashing game of tennis that kept Mitchell from getting on the loose. The win now puts Roby as the favorite along with the veteran Joe Key, defending champion.

Close play featured most of the opening matches. Quarter-final and semi-final matches will be played during the week with finals next Sunday. All but two first and second round matches scheduled have been played.

Brown and Turner played the toughest match of the opening round in defeating McElroy and Hamilton in the men's doubles. They lost the opening set 3-6, but came back to even things up 13-11. The deciding battle went 9-7 before the winners were decided.

In the men's singles Brown had to go 10-8 and 7-5 to defeat Glenn Ferguson.

Men's Singles
First round:
D. Mitchell defeated McNut, 6-2, 6-0.
Ed Myatt beat Ted Hargis, 6-3, 6-0.
Joe Key won by default from Jim Nation.
Jim Brown defeated Glenn Ferguson, 10-8, 7-5.
Kimble Neel beat John McElroy, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Ralph Hamilton won from Joe Wells, 6-0, 6-1.
Wayne Roby defeated Cletus Mitchell, 6-3, 6-4.
Dwight Mitchell defeated Myatt, 6-1, 6-3.
Joe Turner won by default from Ray Kuhns.

Men's Doubles
First round:
Kuhns and Nation defeated Finkbeiner and McNut, 6-3, 6-1.
Second round:
Brown and Turner defeated McElroy and Hamilton, 3-6, 13-11, 9-7.
Stennis and D. Mitchell beat Myatt and Ferguson, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Women's Singles
First round:
L. Hall defeated L. Cambers, 6-2, 6-1.
Freda Barrett won by default.
Beatrice Hicks beat Margaret Harris, 6-3, 6-3.

Women's Doubles
First round:
Beckham and Woodhouse defeated Chisom and Woodhouse, 6-1, 6-0.

Shaw Beats Pyle In Grudge Race At Lake McClellan

Four open and a grudge motorboat race were run at Lake McClellan Monday with cash prizes being awarded in all events excepting the 33 h. p. race where trophies were awarded.

In the grudge match of the day Artie Shaw of Pampa nosed out Bobby Pyle of Borger.

Other events and winners were:
16 h. p.—H. G. Lawley, Pampa; Paul Woods, Canadian; W. A. Leonard, Pampa.
22 h. p.—Ollie Jones, Paducah; Shorty Phillips, Pampa; Bob Andrus, Pampa.
33 h. p.—Bobby Pyle, Borger; Ollie Jones, Paducah; Shorty Phillips, Pampa.
Hydroplanes—Art Wullschlaeger, Clarendon; Pitts, Amarillo; Allred, Amarillo.

Grover Austin Wins WT-NM Golf Tourney

Grover Austin, Jr., of Pampa won the West Texas-New Mexico Amateur Golf tournament championship yesterday in Clovis, N. M., defeating L. J. Michelet of Clovis 2 up in a terrific match.

Other Pampa winner was Haskell Maguire who took the consolation round in the first flight.

Austin played brilliant golf all the way to top a strong field of the best golfers in the territory. His tee shots were long and true and his gutter worked beautifully throughout the tournament.

C. F. McChinnis lost out in the championship flight while Marvin Harris and Jim Richens bowed out in the first flight semi-finals.

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SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

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CHAPTER IX

THOUGHT AWAKENING FOR bright intellect. Gain new power from an entirely unknown source. Take advantage of your opportunity today. Address, Rollway.

TED ANDREWS clipped the advertisement from the paper, carefully tucked it into his billfold. He had waited patiently for this, ever since he mailed a letter to Washington a week ago.

It was apparently an innocent message concerning some new thought process, but to Ted it said that FBI agents were investigating certain individuals and that an agent would contact him today. Meanwhile, he was ordered to keep a close check on all parties connected with Wondrosop.

Kay could have no interest in selling her product to a foreign power—unless the price offered was astonishingly high. She could only stand to lose everything if the plot was uncovered.

That left Mary Marshall, Hans Stadt, and Joe Benton.

Mary apparently knew nothing of chemistry. She had come to work for Kay long before there was any idea that Wondrosop was anything more than a cleaner.

Was Hans Stadt as loyal to America as he professed to be? Ted recalled stories of other loyal American citizens who had been forced to co-operate with Nazi agents to protect relatives in Germany. Was Hans a victim of such pressure?

And Joe Benton. Kay had taken him at face value. But Ted had not. But Benton's story rang true. He was a professor of chemistry at the university. But even that might be a blind.

At any rate, they would know today, when the federal agents arrived.

Ted hurried into the office.

KAY, Mary, and Joe Benton were there. Joe was excitedly explaining his latest success.

"We followed the formula we found in your father's papers, Kay. It was astonishingly simple. I didn't even let Hans see how it was mixed. That secret belongs to you and to Uncle Sam. Then we made a sample run of Wondrosop. The stuff reacts exactly as that your father manufactured. You can't tell the difference. We've made it!"

"Thanks to you, Joe." Kay's eyes were tear-bright. "Now the government can take over the plant, start operations at once."

"You're worth a lot of money now, Kay," Mary said. "This for-

mula would be priceless to any government."

Ted caught his breath at the girl's words. "But there's only one government that's going to get it!" he said grimly.

Joe Benton broke the tension. "We've made all the tests on Wondrosop except one. Old Hans says a bullet won't explode it, but we've never tried that. How about a test and a little target practice? I picked up this target pistol today, just to try it out."

"Swell idea," Kay agreed. "We want a full report for the Army officers."

Was this the payoff? Ted wondered.

Kay and Joe led the way out of the office. Mary paused to pick up her suede jacket. Ted didn't miss that, either. Why should she need a jacket on a warm summer day? Maybe Mary and Joe...

The formula was locked in the newly purchased safe, and only Kay knew the combination. He would stay close to Kay.

JOE stopped in the laboratory to get the pistol and a half-empty can of Wondrosop.

"Well shoot at Ted's kindling pile," Benton directed. "Then if there is an explosion, there will be little damage. There's not much Wondrosop in this can, so the danger is minimized."

Ted stood at Kay's elbow while Benton arranged the target. "Who wants the first shot? Kay, you take a try at it. You better stand well away. That kindling wood will spread around if it does go off."

Kay took the gun from him and, standing well back, took careful aim. Her bullet plowed into the pile of wood, missed the target entirely. Joe reloaded, handed the gun to Mary Marshall.

Mary paused for a minute, then swung the pistol up to eye level. There was a sharp "Crack!"... The Wondrosop can disappeared. Joe ran to the kindling pile, searched for a minute, then raised the can high.

"That's real shooting, Mary!" he shouted. "You hit the middle 'O' due center."

Ted saw her drop the target pistol, but he did not see her draw the other gun from her jacket pocket. It was an ugly, snub-nosed automatic.

"All right, Joe Benton. Come 'n—with your hands up." All the softness was gone from the girl's voice. Quiet, unassuming Mary, covering Benton with a gun! Ted caught her arm.

"Mary!" Kay screamed. Ted caught her arm.

"Let her alone!" he ordered.

"What's this all about?" Benton demanded. "Put down that gun, Mary! Who do you think I am?"

"I know who you are and what you're doing," Her voice was calm, steady. "But your plot won't work. This formula belongs to the U. S. Army, and the U. S. Army is going to get it!"

A car raced toward the plant. Dust hid the occupants as it slid to a stop. Men jumped from the doors—men with drawn guns.

MIKE FLYNN ran toward them. "Don't shoot!" he yelled. There were other men behind him. Mike was trembling when he reached Kay. "You're all right, Katie?"

She wanted to cry, but she forced back the tears. "Sure, I'm all right. We're all safe. What is this? Who are these men?"

"They're FBI, Katie. Ted was worried about someone stealing your formula, notified the government agents."

"But Joe? Mary?"

They were snapping handcuffs on Joe Benton then, bringing him back to the group near the office door.

"Mary is a special policeman, detailed to protect you," Flynn explained. "I hired her when you came to live in the plant, sent her to Ted to apply for a job as your secretary. She's been watching this Benton, especially after you discovered Wondrosop is an explosive. She reported to me. Benton is the only one who knows the formula, but he's not going to get it out of this country."

For a captured spy, Joe Benton was anything but downcast. He was actually smiling.

"I'd like to talk to Miss Kay, Flynn and the others," he told his captives. They led him closer.

"You're right, Mary, the jig is up. But not exactly as you think it is. I don't blame you for being suspicious. Mr. Flynn will reach inside my shirt—you'll find a money belt, strapped around my waist. Unbuckle it."

Flynn complied, drew out a long belt.

"Now call your federal men," Benton directed. They came closer. "Who is in charge?"

A tall man stepped forward. "I'm Taylor."

"Taylor, take that belt, look in the first pocket. You'll see a place where the stitching is broken. Inside that belt you'll find a paper. Will you read it?" Benton's smile never faded.

Taylor opened the belt, drew out a paper, read it quickly and returned it to its place. "Take off those cuffs," he ordered.

(To Be Continued)

L'L' ABNER

Fun For Man and Beast!

By AL CAPP



RED RYDER

The Ghost Walks

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Giddy-Op

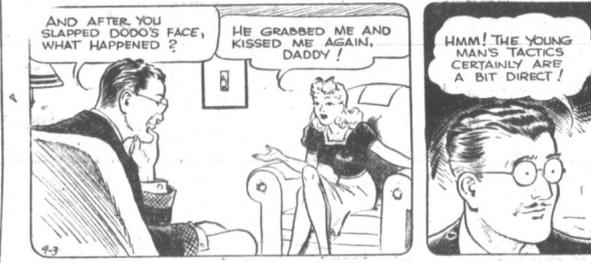
By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Half-Way Measures

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBS

Old Man Cupidity

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

So Natural

By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA — Two gunmen who held up a lunchroom and four persons eating there were considered to say the least.

After taking \$18 from the cash register and a wallet containing \$6 from Detective Frank May, Jr., they returned \$1 to May so he could see his feminine companion home.

MONTROSE, Pa. — Five Pennsylvania selectees in training at Fort Bragg, N. C., probably will remember their holiday week-end visit home at least for a month.

They hired a taxi for the 1,250-mile round trip which cost them \$106 or their pay for a month.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Racing drivers at the Ozark Empire Fair, fully conscious of the eastern gasoline shortage, will do their bit.

Their fuel will be diluted with alcohol.

COFFEYVILLE, Kas. — The Fred Hoffman's vacation trip was minutes old when a passing car snatched off a fender and wheel.

Undaunted, they had it fixed and proceeded. Then a tire blew out, flipped them over twice in a ditch. The trip to Indiana is off.

HAPPY ENDING INDIANAPOLIS — Things looked bad for three-year-old Clarence Goodyear, Jr., after he slid into a 35-foot dry well in the backyard of his home.

The tile-faced shaft was just 15 inches in diameter and narrow for an adult to reach him.

But Deputy Sheriffs Albert Rosebrock and James Martin explained the situation to Clarence and lowered a rope to him. He followed instructions, fastened a loop under his arms and was hauled out.

The youngster had only slight scratches and bruises to show for his 25-minute stay in the well.

NO BARGAIN PHILADELPHIA — Police broke up a bargain sale when they found a pound of butter was being sold for a dime.

Two boys found peddling assorted groceries at a street intersection said they looted stores by prying open cellar doors. Stock valued by police at \$84 brought only \$10 at the sale.

BITTER REWARD COLUMBUS, Ohio — William Sedoruk's reward for pushing a stalled automobile was a brain concussion, cuts and bruises.

He related: "I came upon a man whose car wouldn't run. He asked me to push him. In doing so, the bumper guards of our cars locked. An argument followed during which he hit me on the nose."

Hospital attendants reported Sedoruk's condition "fair."

BONA FIDE CASE NOW DENVER, Colo. — Walter Crow, 69, had been in the hospital three days just resting up from a cold.

He stepped out into the sunshine.

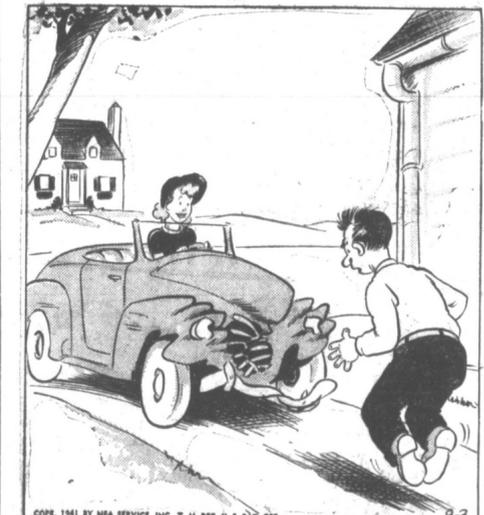
breathed deeply of the fresh air—and stumbled down the front steps. He's back in with a broken hip.

A Swedish cake called "spattakaka" required 80 eggs.

In winter, the stars look brighter because there actually are more bright stars visible.

The word "hiccup" came from its own sound.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Guess who I ran into today!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I can shoot rings around anything you stick up there, Sarge!"

Defense Gets First Call On Resources

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The administration gave defense absolutely first call on all the nation's industrial resources today, and consumers were told they could expect to feel the pinch soon.

Keynoting a fresh drive for a manifold increase in arms production, the new supply priorities and allocation board stated:

"Every available man and machine must be employed either on direct defense requirements or at work essential to the civilian economy... Defense comes first."

For most citizens, the pinch will come with the discontinuance of non-essential services—the trills and the extras of every-day American life.

For a part of the population—manufacturers of non-essential goods and their employees—this may entail added hardships—either temporary suspension of production until the plants are tooled for defense orders, or a complete shut-down in the event such a change-over cannot be effected.

The future course of the defense effort—and its impact on the consumer—was made clear yesterday by twin announcements—one by President Roosevelt to his press conference, and one by the supply priorities and allocations board he set up last week.

This super-board—now the supreme agency in the whole defense production effort—held its first meeting, with Vice President Wallace presiding, and took up its task of accelerating the output of military supplies.

Mr. Roosevelt announced that still more money would be expended for defense orders—the program already tops \$50,000,000,000—with the objective of producing still more supplies and getting two and three shifts to work in the plants.

What was inferential in Mr. Roosevelt's statement, the new super-board stated in so many words.

"Our general policy is simple," the board announced, outlining its plan of operations. "Production shall be stimulated and organized to the limit of the nation's resources."

"We must forego the less essential that we may have an abundance of the essential. By less essential industry is meant those industrial activities involving use of materials and production facilities which sap supply and machinery resources necessary to a realistic all-out defense program."

To accomplish this purpose, the board said a code of regulations would be worked out with the idea of making the most effective use of available raw materials and production facilities for military and essential civilian needs.

There was no immediate indication what industries would be hit by the projected suspension of non-essential production.

KPDN
The Voice Of the Oil Empire
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
4:00—Secrets of Happiness.
4:15—Moby Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
6:00—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:15—Texas Swingsters.
6:30—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Echoes of the Opera.
9:15—Best Bands in the Land.
10:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY
7:00—Checkboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Adam & Eve—Studio.
9:15—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio.
9:30—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:45—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:15—Rhythm & Romance.
10:30—Solos on Solovos—Studio.
10:45—The Trading Post.
10:55—Interlude.
11:00—News—Studio.
11:15—Classics of Tempo.
11:30—Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:45—Hymns All Churches—WKY.
12:00—White's School of the Air.
12:15—Hits and Encores.
12:30—Lum and Abner.
12:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
1:00—Gulf Spray Gang.
1:15—Market Report.
1:30—Let's Dance.
1:45—Sten On!
2:00—Sten On!
2:15—Secrets of Happiness.
2:30—Moby Parade.
2:45—The Trading Post.
3:00—Willie Dean Ellis—Studio.
3:15—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
3:30—The Story of Wood.
3:45—The Question Mark.
4:00—Sports Picture—Studio.
4:15—Mailman's All Request Hour.
5:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
5:15—Monitor Views the News.
5:30—Let's Trade Songs.
5:45—Isle of Paradise.
6:00—Masters of Music.
6:15—Gaiety Harmonies.
6:30—Best Bands in the Land.
10:00—Goodnight!

Enid Wins Wichita Semi-Pro Tourney
WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 3. (AP)—Enid, Okla., turned back Waco, Texas, 9 to 3, in the finals of the national semi-pro baseball tournament last night to become the first standard team to win the championship twice in a row.

The victory gave the Oklahomans first prize money of \$5,000 and a trip to Puerto Rico to meet the island champions in a semi-pro "little world series" later this month.

The Oklahomans swept through the tournament with seven straight victories. Waco finished with five wins and two losses. It was the third time in as many years for Texas teams to finish in second place. Mt. Pleasant was runner-up in 1939 and 1940.

Only two Enid runs were earned, the others resulting from five Waco errors. Waco scored its runs in one inning on four extra base hits.

Red Propagandist



"Even better than Goebbels" is the way London describes the propaganda turned out by M. Lozovsky, above, Russian propaganda chief, who spreads the good, if not entirely accurate, news about the Reds via radio, pictures and leaflets.

Armies Will Fight Great Air Battle

WITH THE ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 3 (AP)—Two air task forces—first portions of the U. S. army's air might assigned to support soldiers on the ground—began work today, preparing for a demonstration of the nation's power in the skies as the thirty army meets the second in the Louisiana war games the last two weeks of September.

Maj.-General Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the first air force based at Mitchell Field, N. Y., set out on a four-mile-a-minute tour of the South, getting bases ready for the 114 bombers and 196 pursuit ships he will command during the last half of September, backing up the field army of Lieut.-General Walter Krueger in the army's greatest defense test.

Maj.-General Millard F. Harmon will command a similar force to back up Lieut.-General Ben Lear's second army that is moving down from Arkansas. The two field armies—half of the number in Continental United States—will meet in an unprecedented defense test beginning September 15.

Dive bombers with speeds better than 250 miles per hour and fighter planes that can fly more than 400 will be grouped into coordinated battle units to lend aid to the ground forces as they test their ability to work in the rolling forests and swamplands of western Louisiana with armored divisions, motorized troops and all the agencies of modern war.

In the simulated warfare the opposing task forces will seek to obtain air superiority by fighters (attacking other planes in the air) and bombers (dropping flour sacks on airports, communication and supply lines, roads, bridges and towns within the maneuver area); bombing and machine gunning enemy troops; coordination of artillery fire, armored divisions and motorized columns, and transport of parachute and other shock troops.

The planes for the test are coming from Langley Field, Va., Pendleton, Ore., Savannah, Ga., Hamilton Field, Calif., Selfridge Field, Mich., Beaumont, Tex., and San Diego, Calif.

LaFollette Assails 'Vicious' Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Termining the new revenue bill "a vicious assault on the rank-and-file taxpayer," Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) called on the senate today to reject it and then work out legislation "based upon the sound principle of ability to pay."

LaFollette criticized the bill in a minority finance committee report coincident with issuance of a majority report which estimated that the bill would yield \$3,679,800,000 annually, or \$463,000,000 more than similar legislation approved by the house. The senate arranged to start debate on the bill today.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.), a member of the finance group, and other members also expressed disfavor, Clark calling the measure "a hodge-podge hit-or-miss piece of legislation."

Both Clark and LaFollette spoke harshly of a committee amendment lowering income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals. The majority committee report said the lowered exemptions would require 4,911,000 additional persons to file income tax returns, and would increase the number of actual income tax payers by 2,256,000.

Canadian Woman Teaching Art At Amarillo College

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS: CANADIAN, Sept. 3.—Miss Lorena Tubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tubb of this city, began work Tuesday as head of the art department of Amarillo college.

Miss Tubb studied at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, receiving her B. S. degree there three years ago.

She taught an art class one summer in Canadian, has been in New York City the past three years.

Miss Tubb has been attending Columbia university and doing designing for a millinery firm as a side-line.

Japs 'Araid' Of U. S. Navy Claims Maas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—A Minnesota congressman, just returned from six weeks of sea duty as a marine corps reserve air officer, declared today that Japan was "deathly afraid" of the United States fleet when it was in the Pacific.

The legislator-colonel, Rep. Maas (R-Minn), remarked in an interview that some of the fleet had been withdrawn to the Atlantic, but he expressed the opinion nevertheless that United States forces in the Pacific remain strong enough to fend off any attack against this nation, and at the same time keep open supply routes for vital shipments of rubber and tin.

Further, he said he believed that the western hemisphere "is in no danger from Japanese aggression."

"The Hawaiian islands are more powerful than Gibraltar ever was because their defenses are geared to modern warfare," he said. "No navy could get to Panama without passing Hawaii and no navy could get past Hawaii."

"Japan is deathly afraid of the American fleet when it is intact. It is significant that they did not move into Indo-China until the fleet in the Pacific had been split and part of it had been transferred to the Atlantic."

"In spite of all the secrecy of the navy, the first information that the American public had that the fleet had been split was a news broadcast from Tokyo giving the dates the ships went through the canal and their names."

Maas, ranking Republican house naval affairs committeeman, began active training in July when he piloted a four-engine patrol bomber from San Diego to Honolulu in what he said was record time of 14 hours, 25 minutes. For the next six weeks he flew 18,000 miles, once making a seven-day inspection trip of "all our island bases" which he declined to enumerate.

Two Women Killed And Two Soldiers Injured In Wreck

DERIDDER, La., Sept. 3. (AP)—Two women tentatively identified as Mrs. Chester Bolton and Mrs. Clyde Erickson, both of Waco, Tex., burned to death and two soldiers were injured seriously in the collision of a station wagon and a passenger bus near here yesterday.

John H. Walker, bus driver, and five passengers escaped after the vehicles burst into flames.

The soldiers, identified as Privates Dean Gable and Robert D. Hilderman, Co. C, 120th Infantry, 45th Division, both from Denver, were treated by a physician in Deridder and removed to the Camp Polk hospital.

The tentative identification of the women was made by H. T. Torrance, assistant superintendent of the Waco high school, after a telephone description of class rings they wore.

Walker testified at a coroner's inquest his vehicle slipped off the pavement and in getting back on the road went over the center stripe. He said the station wagon in which the women were traveling struck the bus in the rear and both vehicles burst into flames.

In Waco Mrs. Dudley Hunt said the women were driving a station wagon belonging to her. She said she left them several days ago and returned to Waco so she could return to work.

Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Bolton, both 18, who were married in a double ceremony last May 3, were en route to Leesville where the soldiers said, they were to visit their husbands, members of the 34th division.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

CROWN
Today and Thursday: "Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Agn. Marshall, Burgess Meredith; short subjects and newsreel.
Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry in "Get Along Little Dogies"; chapter 8, "Adventures of Captain Marvel"; cartoon and newsreel.

LANORA
Last times today: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, and Greer Garson.
Thursday: "Mr. District Attorney," Florence Rice, Dennis O'Keefe.
Friday and Saturday: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett.

REX
Today and Thursday: "Mystery Ship," Paul Kelly and Lola Lane.
Friday and Saturday: "Gangs of Sonora," Three Mesquiteers.

STATE
Today and Thursday: "The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell.
Friday and Saturday: "Cherokee Strip," with Richard Dix.

Medical Faculty Asks More Authority

GALVESTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—A statement of policy asking greater participation in school affairs was adopted by the University of Texas Medical faculty at a closed meeting last night and probably will be presented to the university board of regents for final approval.

Dr. Homer F. Rainey, university president, said he desired to get the plan worked out "for the benefit of the medical school."

Freight Rate On Crude Oil Slashed

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. (AP)—A railroad spokesman said today Eastern and Western railroad lines have joined in a 50 per cent crude oil freight rate reduction to facilitate shipments from the Southwestern fields to the East coast.

The present rate is five cents per gallon. The proposed reduction, varying according to the length of the haul, would leave the cost of train-shipped oil a cent and a half a gallon above the steamship tanker rate of one cent.

Samuel B. Eckert, vice president in charge of the Sun Oil company, said that the proposed lower freight rates would be helpful to some extent in lessening the gasoline shortage in the Atlantic coast states.

The lower freight rates would have little or no effect on retail prices, Eckert explained, since the tanker rate forms the basis for these prices. Eckert said he doubted that more than five per cent of the East's gasoline and oil requirements could be moved by railroad tank cars.

PENNEY'S

12th BIRTHDAY

12 years in Pampa . . . 12 years of successful merchandising. During these 12 short years your Penney store has always invited comparison, and will continue to do so. We know that we bring YOU the greatest values that the merchandising world has to offer and you will agree with us that Penney's saves you money. Join the crowds that will shop our store tomorrow . . . and every day thereafter.

BRENTWOOD DRESSES 198

Junior and Miss Sizes 44 to 52

REDUCED! DRESSES 2.00 AND 2.50

You'll find just the dress you need in this group for those last few warm days. . . . Bemberg, jersey, sheer, and gingham. . . . Don't miss these values!

GIRLS' SUNNY TUCKER DRESSES 98c

We invite comparison Sizes 1 to 16

Towncraft Shirts 149

"Majoring" in Style! Everything You Want in A Fine Shirt!

Here areshirts that will command attention on any campus! Sanforized broadcloth with smart weaves in stripes! Slub weaves, too. Sized for an all comfortable fit. Famous Nu-Craft non-wilt colors!

Cleansing Tissue 500 in Box. 21c

SUITCASES Well Constructed. 98c

Children's Panties 10c

SCHOOL PANTS 98c

DRESS HATS Boys' 98c

Boys' Corduroy Suits 3.98

Broadcloth Blouses 49c

BOYS' OVERALLS 69c

Gaymode Hosiery 2 & 3 thread 79c

Children's Anklets 15c

SCHOOL DRESSES 59c

DRESS SHIRTS Boys' 59c

GIRLS' SHOES BOYS' MEN'S

MEN'S OXFORDS Solid leather Antique finish in leather soles 449

LADIES' SUEDE PUMPS Real dress shoes for fall wear 349

GIRLS' Saddle Oxfords Brown, white and black 229

Men's - Boys' - Children's BOOTS Yes, we have a complete stock of cowboy and field boots.

For Men Who Care! OXFORDS Blacks and browns 650

BOYS' OXFORDS Leather soles built for wear! 2 to 6 279

SEW and SAVE

Singer Sewing machine sold for \$1.00 Per Week Vacuum Cleaner—down payment L. G. BUNYON Singer Distributor 214 N. Ogden Phone 689

COTTON STAMPS REDEEMED HERE!

Trade your Cotton Stamps for goods made of American Cottons, under terms prescribed by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

TWENTY FIVE CENT COTTON ORDER SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS PRESCRIBED BY THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

BOYS' RODEO PANTS

The toughest pants for school wear! No-tear-crouch. Zipper fly.

89c

REDUCED! LADIES' SLACKS

Shop our balcony for birthday specials! Hundreds of pairs! All bright new colors! Sanforized! All sizes.

69c

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS HERE!