

### The Weather

West Texas — Occasional rains in Big Bend country. Cool this afternoon over all West Texas, colder tonight.

(VOL. 40, NO. 166)

# THE PAMPA NEWS

\* (6 PAGES TODAY) MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

### Good Evening

The tongue is the vile slave's vilest part.—Juvenal.

# STALIN DECLARES RUSSIA HAS POWER TO HOLD OUT

## FDR Promises Orderly Flow Civilian Goods

BOSTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—President said today that the government "will do everything that it can to see that the products available for civilian needs are allocated in an orderly and equitable fashion."

## Picked By Pilots



Here is Miss Lillian Chambers, 21, Vultec aircraft worker of Downey, Calif., whose name undoubtedly is high now that she's been chosen "Sweetheart of Randolph Field" (Texas) by flying cadets.

## Navy Reports U. S. U-Boat Lost In Pacific

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The navy announced today that the submarine Grunion had been overdue in the Pacific for some time and must be presumed lost.

## When President Visited His Grandchildren In Texas



President to millions, but just "grandpa" to this group, Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the ranch home of his son Elliott at Port Worth, Tex., during his tour of the country. Young David B. Roosevelt takes his place on FDR's lap. Mrs. Roosevelt stands behind the President. His daughter-in-law is on the left, her hands on Elliott, Jr. Center is Granddaughter, Chandler. (Official U. S. Navy photo)

## Allies Urged To Be On Time With Help For Soviets

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor As if obliquely warning Japan against any back-stab to facilitate German victory, Joseph Stalin has proclaimed Russia's power to resist the efforts of Germany "or any other aggressive power to secure for itself world domination."

## U. S. Supreme Court Studies Nazi Cases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—A war-time supreme court reassembly today to begin its new 1942-43 term which may produce decisions clarifying presidential powers during a military crisis.

## Fire Prevention Talks Set For Pampa Schools

Schools of Pampa and parent-teacher associations of the city will hear the message of fire prevention in a series of speeches arranged for this week by Winston Savage, member of the local committee on National Fire Prevention week, which opened Sunday.

## Rents Should Be Cut Back To March Level, Boyles Says

To administer the federal rent control program in this area, W. L. Boyles, rent director, has opened his office at 218 North Ballard street in the Culbertson Chevrolet building and has announced that all residential rents in Carson, Hutchin-

## Rents Pegged And Food Prices Frozen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—James P. Byrnes, the economic stabilization director, said today that "we at home must unite in waging all-out war against any further increase in the cost of living of the American people."

## U. S. Pilots Are Whipping Enemy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Official combat statistics, showing that American planes and pilots are "meeting and beating the enemy" convinced a congressional committee today that United States army aircraft "are more than a match for any of the planes that are now pitted against them."

## War And The Top O' Texas

Retailers who adjust their prices on the 1942 pack of canned peaches, pears, pineapple or pineapple juice must file statements showing such adjustments with their local war price and rationing boards.

## 2 AXIS SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—British and Allied submarines sank at least two Axis supply ships and probably a third in recent operations in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced today.

## WHAT A SCRAP HEAP!



It's the scrap pile for this Spanish-American War five-incher on a movie lot in Hollywood. The scenery — definitely not composed of relics — includes stardlets Lorraine Miller, Linda Gray, Martha O'Driscoll, Marrie McDonald, from beautiful left to beautiful right.

## Pampa Woman's Son, Husband, 5 Brothers Now All In Service

The husband, son, and five brothers of Mrs. Gene Tucker, 863 S. Barnes, are all now in the armed forces, following Mr. Tucker's departure yesterday for the naval base at Norfolk, Va., where he has been called to report for duty as chief carpenter's mate.

## Cards Win 4-2 And Take Series

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—The scrapping St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, four games to one, when they closed out the Yankees, 4 to 2, in a thrilling final battle before nearly 70,000 fans today.

## Drive For Wool Scraps Started In All Pampa Schools

Usable woolen scraps will be collected by Junior Red Cross, Girl Scouts and all students in Pampa schools in a special drive being conducted this week.

## Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	80
9 p. m. Sunday	68
Midnight Sunday	67
6 a. m. Today	47
7 a. m.	45
8 a. m.	44
9 a. m.	43
10 a. m.	43
11 a. m.	43
12 Noon	43
1 p. m.	43
2 p. m.	43
3 p. m.	43
Sunday's minimum	43

## I SAW . . .

Charlie Maisei, former commander of Kerley-Crossman American Legion post 334 of Pampa in a picture published in this week's issue of Life. The picture was taken at the American Legion national convention in Kansas City. Charlie is department commander of the Legion in Texas, top-ranking state Legion officer.

## Willkie Getting Ready To Visit China War Zones

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (AP)—Wendell Willkie mingled for more than four hours today with students and faculty members at four Chungking government educational institutions, reiterating his message of "anti-imperialism" and receiving a spontaneous welcome that left him visibly affected.

## Football Player Dies Of Injury Received In Game

BOGOTA, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP)—Co-Captain James Brady, 17-year-old Ridgely Park High school football player, died yesterday from an injury received in a game here Saturday. Tackled five yards from the goal-line as he raced for a touchdown, Brady left the game. He seemed merely shaken, but collapsed later from a ruptured spleen.

## Batteries Recharged While You Wash Motor Inn. Ph. 1010

For moist warm, circulated air, see the Estate Hotel. Lewis Hardware—AGV.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

American Labor Party

Amateur politicians and the public are following Trust-Buster Dewey's New York state fight against Democratic Candidate Bennett who has served as attorney general under Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman since 1930.

The Dewey-Bennett contest attracts national attention for three reasons. One, of course, is the young ex-prosecutor's "color." Another is his presidential ambition, and the potential effect of the gubernatorial election upon his 1944 availability for the G. O. P. nomination.

But professional politicians find in the New York race an angle by far more intriguing than these. Their prime interest is in the fortunes of the candidate who cannot win, the American Labor party's nominee for governor, a Democratic attorney of Greek extraction, Dean Alfange.

Although the American Labor party was formed in 1936 and has had candidates in every election since, this is the first opportunity for politicians to discover whether the unions can deliver the vote.

Hitherto, except for an occasional assembly district, the ALP has clung to the coattails of a major party - usually, but not exclusively, the Democratic - and has elected its own members to office only when they also had the support of a major party.

Four years ago when Dewey lost to Lehman, the American Labor party rose to its zenith. A grand total of 420,000 persons voted on the ALP line for Governor Lehman. It was the Labor party votes that enabled the Democrats to retain control.

All this is of import because the American Labor party is a laboratory experiment. The plan was to determine whether union labor was capable of functioning politically in its own right. If the ALP succeeded in New York, then it was to be made a national party.

In all this time the ALP never before has tried its wings all by itself.

The entire question whether union labor can and should have its own national political party, run its own candidates and function similarly to the British Labor party may hinge upon how many votes the inconspicuous Dean Alfange gets in New York in November.

If he cuts as poor a figure as many expert observers anticipate, then organized labor is expected to continue politically as a pressure group, endeavoring to exercise a balance of power by which it can force the major parties to heed its demands to some extent.

Thank You, Congress

We've found fault with a lot of things about the national tax situation, and unless congressional plans change we'll do a lot more complaining. How pleasant it is, then, to be able to toss a bouquet at Capitol Hill, with some sprays in the direction of the treasury!

For years now we've had to wander around the streets once a year seeking a notary public who for a quarter or so would take our oath that we hadn't knowingly lied in our income tax returns, although the tax law already made it perjury so to lie even though we hadn't visited a notary.

Now, on advice of the treasury, congress is removing the silly requirement. We can prepare and mail our return without that unnecessary annoyance and expense, and still be held liable if we cheat.

The Nation's Press

NOT GOOD ENOUGH (London News Chronicle) On Tuesday of this week the United States visiting forces bill, which had already received the assent of the house of lords, was introduced in the house of commons and passed thru all its stages in one day.

Several members protested against this summary treatment of a measure which, in its application, will raise issues of the greatest juridical importance. Their protests are justified.

The house of commons, as the guardian of personal liberties in this country, has always exercised, and must continue to exercise, the utmost vigilance in respect of legislation by which personal liberties are affected. And M.P.'s cannot discharge their responsibilities effectively if, when new and far reaching legislation is proposed, they are not given ample opportunity to consider it.

The purpose of this bill is to provide that all criminal offenses on the part of members of the armed forces of the United States stationed in this country shall be removed from the jurisdiction of our own courts and transferred to military courts set up by the United States authorities.

That is, doubtless, a very necessary step already agreed in principle by the British and United States governments. The presence in this country of large numbers of Americans subject to military discipline makes it desirable that they should, for all purposes, be subject to one authority only.

No one quarrels with this principle. But that is not the point. The point is that because not only American subjects but British subjects, too, are affected by this novel legislation, parliament should have been given proper opportunities to discuss it. British subjects cannot, of course, be tried by American military courts, but they will be seeking redress in them. They are entitled to be satisfied that redress will be comparable to the redress afforded by our own civil courts.

And while on this point the government is reassuring, it would have been much better to allow parliament to give the bill the consideration it deserves.

In time of war it is often necessary to rush legislation thru parliament. This is not a case in point. The situation which this bill is designed to meet must have foreseen months ago. All encroachments by the executive upon the responsibilities of parliament ought to be resisted; especially where - as in this case - the rights of the individual are directly affected.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word universal. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

WHO BENEFITS FROM PRODUCTION?

The only person, in the final analysis, that benefits from production is the man who consumes what is produced. The producer does not benefit until he becomes a consumer. True, he has the happiness that comes from production. True, he has some feeling that he is more secure than the man who has not produced. But this happiness is largely a result of anticipation. This kind of happiness in no way deprives another of the benefits he gets when he consumes material goods.

So the person who gets this kind of benefit cannot be regarded as the real beneficiary of production.

Everything is produced with the object of it being consumed by some human being. The object of a factory is to produce something that someone will personally enjoy.

Now, what I am leading up to is this: If the only person who benefits from production is the man who consumes what is produced, then it would seem that this person is the only person who should pay all the costs of this production. And one of the costs of production is paying the government to preserve law and order. It is much cheaper to have a government that protects each man in the fruits of his labor than to have no government at all. Therefore, that part of the cost of production that goes to the government for rendering this service certainly should be paid by the consumer and no one else.

To have any other than the consumer pay it is just a form of robbery, because the man who is forced to pay the government expense protecting another to consume in peace and comfort is getting no benefit.

So all taxes should be based upon consumption. A property tax is a tax on consumption. If a man occupies a home, he pays the taxes whether he owns it or not. If he does not own it, he pays it when he rents. The man who occupies an industrial building passes the tax on to the consumer or eventually goes out of business. He can pass on the tax only if he is rendering a service that the people want enough to be willing to pay all the cost of production. If he is not producing something that the people are actually willing to pay for, he cannot pass his taxes and other expenses on to the consumer, and sooner or later, loses his property and his business.

There is no more reason why taxes should not be added to the cost of the goods and paid for by the consumer, whether he be rich or poor, whether he be a big consumer or a small consumer, than there is that the small consumer or poor person should buy groceries, or clothes, or gas for less than a rich or prosperous person should pay for the same groceries, clothes and gas.

There is nothing that has caused us more trouble than the attempt to try to relieve the poor from paying their share of taxes in proportion as they consume goods. They will pay infinitely less if they pay according to a uniform rule and permit capital to accumulate than if we try to violate God's law that each man shall live by the sweat of his brow. It never has been done for long and never will be if there is anything in God's laws.

He was referring to an OPA edict, not ours, but Diocletian's. In 301 A.D. was puzzled by growing scarcity of goods and increased purchasing power. There were no Hendersons or Nelsons in those days, but Diocletian had a consort, Maximianus, to whom he had delegated imperial power, also there were a couple of Caesars, Constantius and Galerius, who were being deposed, and government aids, for imperial succession. Thru these gentlemen Diocletian fixed maximum prices of more than a thousand commodities, ranging from 2 to 150,000 denarii. This was Rome's first attempt at price control, affecting everything from goat hair to river fish. The edict had 18 sections. The 10th stated:

"Who, therefore, can be ignorant that an audacity that plots against the goods of society is presenting itself with a spirit of profiteering, whereas the general welfare requires our armies to be directed, not only in villages and towns, but along every highway? That it forces up the prices of commodities not fourfold, but to such a degree that human language cannot find words to set a proper evaluation upon their action? Finally, that sometimes by the outlay upon a single article the soldier is robbed both of his bounty and of his pay, and that the entire contributions of the whole world for maintaining the armies accrue to the detestable gains of plunderers? ..."

How it worked is obscure, but one Lactantius, describing the persecutions of Diocletian, writes: "And when he had brought on a state of exceedingly high prices by his different acts of injustice, he tried to fix by law the prices of articles offered for sale. Thereupon, for the veriest trifles much blood was shed, and out of fear nothing was offered for sale, and the scarcity grew much worse, until after the death of many persons, the law was repealed from mere necessity."

CAREFUL! THEY'RE TENDER PLANTS

Paul McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power Commission, has authorized the federal Civil Service commission to transfer any government employee from one government agency to another without the consent of the employer or his superior. He said that men in Washington desk jobs could be transferred into navy yards or government arsenals, and that power to transfer government workers into private industry "was bound to come."

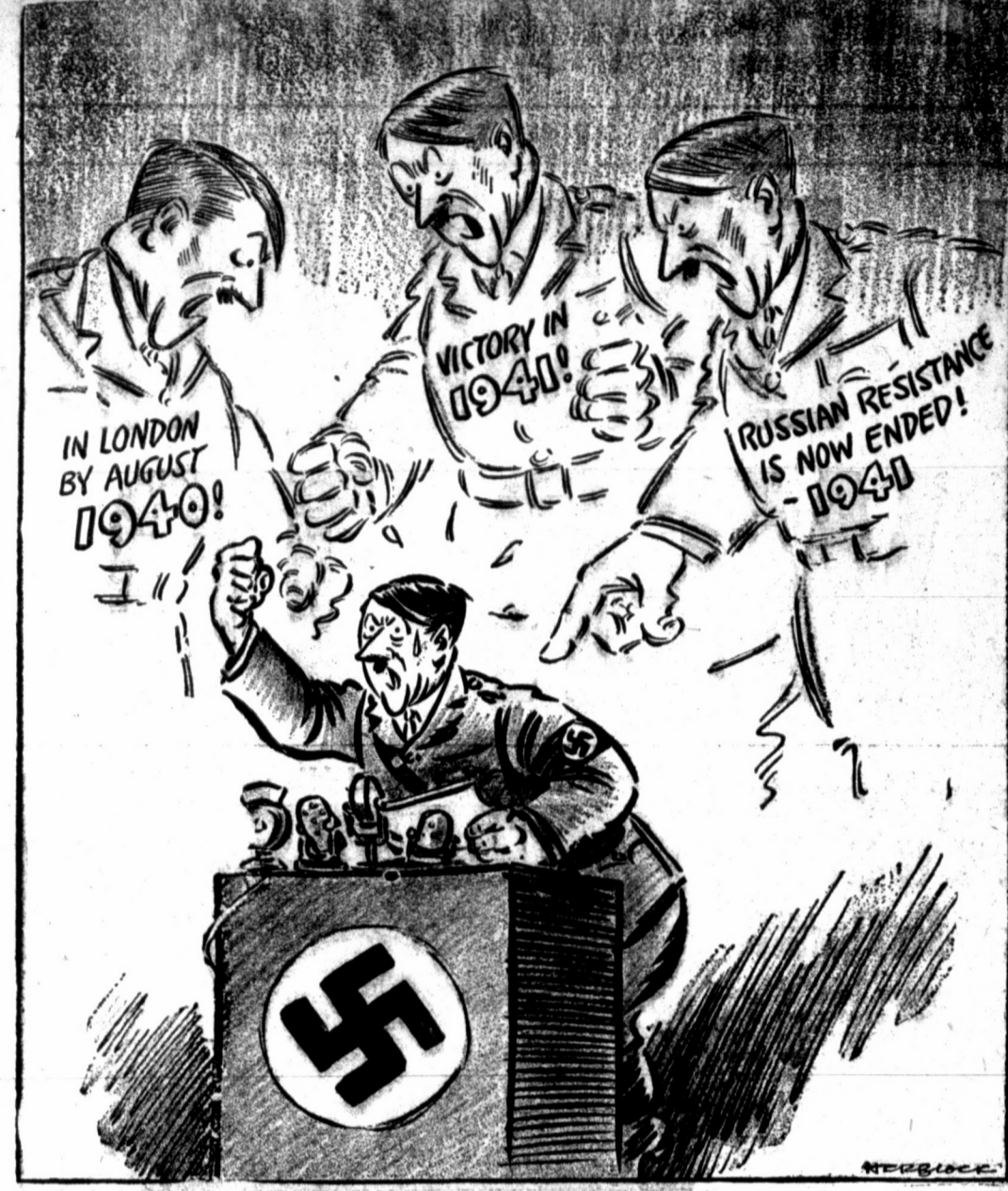
The position of Mr. McNutt corresponds to that of Dr. Robert Ley, the boss of the Nazi Labor Front, and, even with the excuse of a war, there will be little enthusiasm for government assumption of control over the worker, with power to freeze him to his present job and at his present pay, or to assign him somewhere else. Mr. McNutt recently exercised these powers over workers in the mining and lumber industries, who were being drawn by higher wages into shipyards and airplane factories.

But if the American Labor Front can be defended at all, it can be justified best when the federal government exercises the right to insist that it get its share of the work out of the bureaucracy. Thousands of the swivel chair brigade would be contributing something tangible if they were set to riveting ships or loading shells!

The vast army now in Washington and in the federal service thruout the land has, by its very size, become unable to function effectively. When John Adams brought the entire staff of federal employees to Washington in 1800, they numbered 130. When Lincoln came to Washington, and all during the Civil War, war swollen Washington held only 7,000 government employees. There are now more than a quarter of a million in Washington alone and 2 million more in other government offices outside Washington. The ranks could profitably be thinned by putting half of the bureaucrats into overalls if they are women or above draft age, and into uniforms if they are men and within the draft.

Albion work much better if you remember to tell them the same the second time.

HECKLED



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER TRAGIC - The White House, with the connivance of the Rayburn-Barkley leadership on Capitol Hill, is striving to stave off until after elections numerous measures which might speed victory. The president has informed his buddies that he does not want a tax bill before the balloting. If passed between now and November 3rd, it might lose Democratic votes. For the same reason he wishes no enactments of a manpower decree freezing workers to their jobs, or any amendment to the Selective Service Act drafting seamen.

It is the opinion of many here that Mr. Roosevelt, unfortunately, is still playing politics. It's in his blood. He desires the return of a Democratic house as a vindication of his domestic and foreign programs.

But here is the tragic feature of this partisan musical comedy: We need increased levies, a law holding employers in their present positions, a statute which designates whether a man shall serve industry or the army. These issues must be resolved before the United States sets forth in the full panoply of war. But because they involve domestic party issues, F. D. R. runs away from them.

LABOR - The farm bloc might have comprised more completely in its fight against the White House's anti-inflation program had its members not discovered through their confidential talks with Mr. Roosevelt that he had depended almost entirely on such advisers as Leon Henderson and Judge Samuel Loneman of New York. The president's apparent ignorance of this vital subject has appalled even some of his own leaders on Capitol Hill.

F. D. R., at his first executive mansion confab with agricultural representatives, assailed them for insisting on 12 1/2 per cent of parity. Finch figure covered home as well as hired help in calculating costs of rural labor. When Chairman Henry B. Steagall of the house banking and currency committee explained that his group had included the family pay only for trading purposes and that he expected this provision to be knocked out in conference, the president pressed indignation. He suggested that so important a problem as that should not be treated in such a manner.

"Listen, Mr. President," replied Chairman Steagall, one of the shrewdest legislators in Washington, "I don't want or expect to include in this bill the cost of 'all farm labor.' Like you, I always ask for more than I want or expect."

"KITTY" - Congress has just become aware of a potentially dangerous power handed to the executive branch. In the minds of super-sensitive and suspicious members of house and senate, Democrats as well as Republicans, the discovery suggests that one of these days F. D. R. may tell them to go home and stay there.

Appropriation committee figures reveal that legislators have authorized the expenditure of almost \$300,000,000 for the prosecution of the war. That sum has been presented to the commander-in-chief to use as he pleases. He can spend it for warships, army or navy planes, or for boondoggling. There are no restrictions.

In the post-Pearl Harbor period the boys on Capitol Hill turned the financial taps open and gave the president complete control of billions. He may need only half the allotted amount for the prosecution and winning of the conflict, especially as prospects are somewhat brighter for our side. So those who untied the purse strings begin to wonder what he will do with the

"kitty" when the final bugles blow.

ELECTION - Recent speeches by several presidential spokesmen reproving congress and the American people for their alleged unwillingness to make sacrifices have backfired in Washington against the administration. Despite the belated warnings of Ralph Bard, Assistant secretary of the navy, and the afterthoughts of production boss Donald M. Nelson, it is pointed out here that the average person has been eager to contribute his sons, his money and his working hours to insure victory.

Mr. Bard told members of labor unions they ought to be ashamed of our performance. The official, although it is not generally known, is considered by many in the capital to be a promoter rather than a military realist, an orator and not a strategist.

He was, of course, an apologist for the White House, which may explain his assignment as a mouthpiece. He blamed supposed American apathy on the public. He forgot to say that citizens are willing to pay confiscatory taxes, undergo privations and send their own flesh and blood to the battlefield without whimpering. He also failed to mention that the administration and its political tides are postponing any demand for real self-denial until after election. In other words - they are charging here - Mr. Bard probably was joking and his audience knew it.

FUNNY - Two legislators with the cognomen of Brown are having an embarrassing mix-up of names these days. Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D.) of Michigan, heads the White House forces in striving for a final anti-inflation bill satisfactory to F. D. R. Representative Paul Brown (D.) of Georgia, authored the original amendment to the house version providing that "all labor costs" shall be figured in arriving at parity payments.

"We used to live at the same hotel," muses the senator. "I got his checks, bills, letters and telephone calls. He received mine. Then it was only funny. But this is one time I hope the people get the two Browns straight."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Exclusively yours: As long as it's only a dream, Hollywood's film censors are willing to overlook a lot of things. One of the more hilarious moments of the New York stage hit, "DuBarry was a Lady," was a scene in which Bert Lahr chased Ethel Merman around a bedroom. Came time for Red Skelton and Lucille Ball to repeat the bedroom chasing episode for the film version of "DuBarry" and the censors let out a howl.

"Hey, you can't do that," they screamed. "But it's only a dream," yelled back the studio executives. The censors thought it over for a moment and decided in that case it was quite all right for Skelton to pituase Miss Ball around the bedroom.

"But please be sure," the censors added, "that the audience knows it's only a dream." Melvyn Douglas will either return to his government post in Washington or will enlist in the Army as soon as he completes work in a new picture. ... Ace Song-writer Jimmy Van Heusen will become a test pilot for the Lockheed Aircraft Company next month. He and his partner, Johnny Burke, have

Strikes Are Costing Thousands Of Planes To Men In Service

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent What's the truth about this strike situation? Reducing it to a table, which doesn't tell the whole story, it looks like this for the past 12 months:

Table with columns: Month, New Strikes, Workers in War Plants, Man Days Lost. Rows include September 1941, October, November, December 1941, and January through August 1942.

In addition, in August, 1942, the U. S. Conciliation Service settled 964 disputes involving 697,938 workers, referred to National War Labor Board 112 cases it couldn't settle. Today U. S. C. S. has over 1500 cases pending.

These may look like formidable statistics, but don't let them throw you. Anyone who has ever looked inside a fourth grade arithmetic can run down those columns and see the trends. Among the conclusions he will reach are these:

1. Strikes in war industries, which were running 10 per cent of the total number of strikes a year ago, are now running about 50 per cent of the total in all industries.

Don't let this first observation mislead you. That increased percentage is accounted for largely by the fact that more and more industries are converting from private to war production.

2. The number of strikes in war industries sank to an all-time low in December, 1941. In the first seven days of December there were seven new strikes reported. Then came Pearl Harbor. In the last 24 days of the month there were only seven new strikes reported. Everybody

Roosevelt because the latter's hypnotic personality was likely to convince hearers against their better judgment.

Well, General "Re," as the troops call him, has an hypnotic personality. That infectious laugh of his, which sets off to advantage his strong white teeth, is in itself a great asset and is calculated to disarm an enemy.

The first thing that impresses you about Eisenhower is the vividness of his personality. It hits you as soon as you enter the room with him.

The general is a big fellow, but comes from well-trained, supple muscles. Maybe that is largely the heritage of his youthful days, for he was a cowboy in his home country around Abilene, Kansas, before he went to West Point. Certainly his daily workout with a medicine ball keeps him toned up.

I watched him manipulate a battery of telephones and give quick, incisive answers without losing the thread of his conversation with me. I should say that diplomacy is one of the general's inherent characteristics, but he doesn't beat about the bush. His approach to any points is exceedingly direct and he never clutters up speech with unnecessary words.

All this gives the impression of honesty of thought. You feel he isn't trying to lead you up an alley.

In this precinct Eisenhower is much liked our commander-in-chief in the first World War, General Pershing, as I found him on the battlefield, was a straight talker who knew what he wanted to say and said it.

General "Ike" and "Blackjack" Pershing are somewhat alike in another respect - as their soldiers will tell you - and that has to do with discipline. Pershing used to be hell on wheels in this matter.

During the last war a Yankee soldier told me he saw Pershing give a trimming to a major who had gaudied sloppily on the parade ground of Caserne at Blis, France. The general backed the major up against a wall and made him salute steadily for several minutes. At the end of the ordeal Pershing snapped: "The next time you salute a superior officer do it correctly."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say

An Axis victory can only mean that Italy would be relegated to the status of a dominion of the Nazi state. -Sen. JAMES M. MEAD of New York. We are on the verge of a precipice and we are in deadly earnest about it. -JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, Indian leader. I'm ready to ride a jeep, pound a typewriter or cook. -HORTENSE MAY BOUTELL, W. AAC officers candidate.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE LONDON, Oct. 5 - Because of a new order forbidding American officers above the rank of major to give newspapers interviews, it is impossible to report an interesting chat I had with Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, but strictly on my own responsibility I venture to say our two-listed European commander-in-chief is in damned (if you get what I mean) fine fettle.

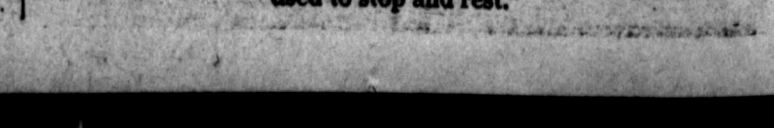
It is also forbidden to say exactly where the general has his headquarters. However, it can be stated that I saw him in London, and this being the largest city on earth leaves plenty of room for speculation as to his precise plane of operation.

One of the world's busiest men, handling one of the world's biggest and most vital jobs, the general still found time to be delightfully cordial. We talked of many things, of ships and falks and sealing-wax, and cabbage and kings."

I hadn't met the commander-in-chief before, but I came away with a most comfortable feeling of confidence that our front line offensive against Hitlerism is in strong, capable hands. One recognized, of course, that it is risky to pin faith to first impressions, and I'm reminded of a remark Borah made about FDR.

Someone asked the senator if he had heard a certain speech by the president. As I recall it, Borah replied he never dared listen to Mr.

"She hasn't been any good since the boy joined the Army - the only thing she'll point is that old tree where they used to stop and rest."



Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Cities

Jerry C. Stroup returned to Norfolk, Virginia, Saturday following a 14-day furlough...

Three persons suffered minor injuries when a 1935 Buick touring sedan and a 1937 Pontiac coupe were in collision...

James Evans and Dick Kennedy, both of Pampa, are among the 82 students accepted for membership in the men's club...

Joe Huffman of Denison, U. S. engineer is the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson...

LEFORS - Mrs. Jack Jagers and daughter, Janice, from Denver, Colo. are visiting here with friends...

Found - Man's blue coat and vest. Placed in wrong car, downtown, Saturday. Owner identify and pay for ad for possession...

LEFORS - Miss Espanita, Clemons, employe of the post office, left Saturday for two weeks' visit in California...

For the first time since D. G. Halvard left here several months ago to join the U. S. Coast guard...

MIAMI - Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Finch from Dallas, and Mrs. Frank Barnes of Terrell, were Miami visitors over the week-end...

Market Brieis

NEW YORK STOCKS
Cent Oil Del 8 24 1/2 24 1/2
Curtis Wright 82 8 1/2 8 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 1 6 1/2 6 1/2

RENTS PEGGED
(Continued from Page 1)
All landlords who have raised rents in the last seven months will be asked to reduce them into the March 1 levels...

NEW YORK CURE
Am Cyan Bk 11 30 36 36 1/2
Ark Nat Gas A 9 1 1/2 1 1/2
Cities Service 2 2 1/2 2 1/2

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle city calves steady; generally steady to strong; calves slow and weak...

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 2,800; very slow; scattered early sales 5,000; steady with Friday's average...

CHICAGO WHEAT
High Low Close
Dec. 1.26 1.25 1.26 1/2-1.26
May 1.23 1.22 1.23 1/2-1.23

ALLIES URGED

(Continued from Page 1)
Communist party leaders at the Stalingrad front sought to buck the defense with a proclamation that "the fatherland demands that Stalingrad meet all tests, no matter how difficult..."

The latest indication of Germany's intention to fight a holding campaign in Russia this winter came yesterday in a harvest festival address by Reichsmarshal Goering...

"It is my wish that the populations of territories placed under our care or conquered by us should not suffer hunger," he said, but added bluntly: "Difficulties of food supply arise due to measures by the enemy..."

This categorical promise was associated with Goering's explanation of failure to shield Germany from Allied air attacks. The Allies have been bombing Germany at will...

The Vichy radio reported the Bratislava attack and said that German bombers were over Dover, Canterbury and other points of southern England last night...

Two large enemy supply ships exploded under direct hits from American heavy bombers which raided Axis shipping in Navarino bay, off Fylos Greece, by daylight Saturday...

The Italians reported destruction of an Allied submarine in the Mediterranean by one of their destroyers. But gave no further details...

In the far Pacific war zone, the Australian pursuit of the Japanese back-tracking through the New Guinea mountain jungles had carried into or near the strategic gap in the Owen Stanley range, about 70 miles from Port Moresby...

Where the Japanese might choose to make a stand was a question but the mountain pass, more than a mile high, seemed likely.

RENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
Both production and distribution must put forth unprecedented energy, initiative, enterprise, ingenuity and capacity for adaptation...

In a cable from England, Oliver Lyttleton, minister of production of Great Britain, said that it would require "nothing less than the utmost of effort and the last ounce of determination from all of us" to overthrow the Axis...

"To that end," he asserted, "you in America and we in Britain are pooling our resources, our production and our inventive capacity, counting nothing lost if victory be won."

"I know," he added, "that the participants of your Conference are firmly resolved that neither personal gain nor personal comfort nor personal differences will be permitted to detract one iota from the supreme effort which the Nation must make when its freedom and everything that free men hold most dear are gravely menaced by power, ruthless and unscrupulous foes."

PAINT SALE
3.00 per gallon
in 5 gallon cans.
Pratt & Lambert first grade paint HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Phone 1414

Owens Optical Office
DR. L. J. ZACHRY
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For Appointment Phone 269 109 E. Foster

How You Can Have This Exclusive "ALL-WAYS" PROTECTION
You don't pay a dozen different premiums at different times to secure this combination family protection plan...

PAYS FOR HOSPITAL SERVICE UP TO \$5.00 a day for Hospital Room Service, or for attendance of Registered Nurse, or extra for Operating Room, Anaesthetic, and other Specified Expenses.

So Many Pampa Physicians Have Entered The Service It's Imperative That Everyone Owns Hospital Insurance. WORLEY HOSPITAL ENDORSES B.M.A. HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Funeral Held For Mark E. Keith, 60

Funeral services for Mark Elder Keith, 60, who died of a heart attack at 8:30 yesterday morning, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Dunkel-Carmichael Funeral home chapel...

Mr. Keith had stopped on the sidewalk in the 300 block on S. Cuyler to talk to a friend, Jerry Orr, when he was stricken. There was no advance indication of the fatal attack...

Survivors are a son, Cecil, Pampa; four brothers, Elmer, Arzie, Will, and Jim, all of Pampa; five sisters, Mrs. Ruth Burke, Roscoe, Colif, Mrs. Mary Crouch, San Diego, and Mrs. J. M. Patton, Mrs. W. H. Wallin, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, all of Pampa.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS
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Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel from laden pharynx and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes...

NEW YELLOW PAGES help half-sole Henry...
When you get all dressed to rush out of town, as Henry did... and then haul out shoes you've not worn for some time... you may get the shock Henry got.

Save Our Shoes!
Avoid the shock Henry got. Look in the YELLOW PAGES to find who repairs, rebuilds, cleans, dyes, calls for and delivers boots, shoes... all footwear!

KPDN The Voice of the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON
8:30 - Save A Nickel Club.
8:30 - Trailing Post.
8:35 - Wilson Ames.

TUESDAY
7:30 - Sagebrush Trails.
7:45 - Checkerboard Time.
8:00 - What's Behind the News.

These Questions answer many a laxative problem
Quest. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, promptness, or gentleness? Ans. Look for all three qualities. Quest. What laxative has been a best-seller in the West with four generations because it usually is gentle, prompt, and thorough when directions are followed? Ans. Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses only 25c! Get Black-Draught today. Be sure to follow label directions.

ROYAL CROWN COLA TALKING: WHO SAYS MY FRIENDS AREN'T FIGHTIN' MAD?

Here's Joe. Runs a shipyard crane. Slams those hunks of ships together like he had a personal grudge against Hitler. But Joe's only human. Gets tired and down-in-the-mouth sometimes. I give him a quick-up and a fresh start... and Joe's fightin' mad all over again.

Here's Mrs. Richards. Two sons in the Navy. Two kids at home to take care of. She's fightin' mad, too. Rang every door-bell for blocks to pledge folks to buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Many's the time she turned to me for a moment of ice-cold relaxation, then went on punching doorbells—fightin' mad.

Me? I'm only a 5¢ soft drink. A moment of relaxation in the home front's "war of nerves." I and my relatives see more than 39,000,000 Americans each day. Help 'em relax. Help to send 'em back—fightin' mad. Wherever I can help—just a little bit—to keep that fightin' mad spirit burning, you'll find me on the job. My best-by-taste-test flavor keeps me moving out of the stores... fast. I may not always be at your store. But when I am there, you'll find that same best-by-taste-test quality—unchanged!

ROYAL CROWN COLA
TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH
ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best by Taste-Test!
NEHI ROYAL CROWN BOT. CO.
Pampa, Texas Phone 448

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY



**SERIAL STORY  
OF BRIGHTNESS GONE**  
BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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**GRANDMA PROPOSES  
CHAPTER XXII**

THE next day Mrs. Harper had a heart attack and Dr. Patterson ruled as a result that there could be no question of changing nurses.

Mrs. Harper grinned weakly at Candace from her pillows. She said with satisfaction, "I guess you'll believe I'm really sick now. I guess you'll have to stay with me now."

Candace smiled at her. One could grow really fond of this brilliant little old reprobate, she thought. "The only thing I'm convinced of," she said, "is that you'll go to any lengths to get your own way."

"Humph," Mrs. Harper said. "I have the devil's own time trying to make you believe that I'm sick, and Patterson or no, I don't look so surprised. Of course I want to go home. This place is all right for a well person, but it's too depressing when one is really ill."

"There's logic for you," Candace said, laughing. She was thinking privately, if she comes home, Dr. Patterson or no, I don't look so surprised. Of course I want to go home. This place is all right for a well person, but it's too depressing when one is really ill."

"There's logic for you," Candace said, laughing. She was thinking privately, if she comes home, Dr. Patterson or no, I don't look so surprised. Of course I want to go home. This place is all right for a well person, but it's too depressing when one is really ill."

"But the old lady had evidently expected that reaction and was prepared. That evening Duffy asked to speak with Candace. "My grandmother wants to go home," he said, "but she's afraid that you may refuse to go with her. Because of me." His usual laughing insolence was missing, he seemed subdued and even a bit embarrassed. "Miss Bech," he said hesitantly, "I—well, Dr. Patterson has talked to me, and I—well, I'm awfully sorry I've made such an ass of myself. I didn't realize how you felt about things. You see, I have so much and most of the people I know who haven't much themselves are glad enough—" He came to a stumbling halt.

fresh youth to scare me off a case."

She realized then that she had practically committed herself. She shrugged mental shoulders. Oh, well, this case or another, what difference did it make?

MRS. HARPER was no more contented at home. She wasn't feeling well, she was slow to get back her strength. She fretted. "It's this beastly climate," she said. "Not fit for a dog to live in."

She suggested suddenly, "Bech, let's you and I go to Nassau!" "Nassau?" Candace repeated, astounded, as though Nassau were one of the poles.

"Why not?" the old lady said. "There'd be sunshine, and warm breezes—" When Candace looked doubtful she demanded testily, "Commitments here? Some young man who can't be left?"

Candace smiled. "No."

"Well, then," she said, as though it were all settled. Her manner became brisk. "Take a couple of days off—Patterson can probably find some incompetent fool to take your place temporarily—and go out and buy yourself some gay, pretty clothes. I shan't be wanting to look at you forever in those uniforms; they depress me. Besides, I won't be expecting you to spend every waking minute of your time with an unpleasant old woman—"

Candace had a sudden suspicion. "Your grandson?" she suggested. "He wouldn't be going, too, by any chance?"

Mrs. Harper said with wide-eyed innocence, "But of course! You don't think for one minute that I'd leave Duffy behind, to get into lord knows what mischief, do you?"

She saw that Candace looked dubious and she added slyly, in a tone of mocking rallery, "Oh, come, come, Bech. Surely you don't think Duffy's infatuation for you has lasted this long, do you? You haven't seen any sign of it lately, have you? Hasn't he left you strictly alone?"

But then, before Candace had chance to answer, she said abruptly, "No, that's not fair, that's being deliberately misleading. I'll be honest and above board with you, Bech. I've talked with the doctor, I've warned him, and he won't bother you in any way, he's promised not to intrude himself on your notice; but he's not over it, not at all. What is really over, thank goodness, is this business of the Fornay woman."

She wrinkled her nose as though it had been assailed by an unpleasant smell. "You know all about that and how much it worried me; I've told you. It was over, apparently, the minute Duffy met you."

She picked up the wash water and prepared to leave, but Mrs. Harper put out a restraining hand. "I'm not being very tactful, putting things so baldly, I know that; but, then, I never have been noted for tact. And I feel it's important that we understand each other."

She looked suddenly almost gentle. "Duffy is really deeply in love with you. I've talked with him, I've watched him, and I know. What I hoped for on this trip was that you'd give yourself a chance to see the good in the boy; that—well, I'd like you for a granddaughter, child."

She said, getting scoffing, "I thought it was customary in such a case for the young man to inform the lady in question of his sentiments. We'll let that go, though, and assume that you're right, that your grandson is extremely fond of me; what reason would I have to suppose that it would last? I read the papers, Mrs. Harper, and I know that there has been a long line of Fif Fornays already in your grandson's life. I'm afraid marriage wouldn't mean much to him. Once the first novelty of that had worn off there would probably be others—"

The old lady said stubbornly, "A boy has to sow some wild oats. But that's over. He feels differently about you, really he does. You could control him. You've got character, my girl, you've got a will strong enough for both."

What you're being offered, in other words, Candace told herself, is a lifetime job as wet nurse to a moral moron.

But then the thought came, well, why not marry him? She had no illusions as to what marriage with him would mean. On the other hand, it would have its compensation. The news of Peter's coming marriage had left her with a lost, feelingless. As Mrs. Dufrane Carter Harper she would attain stability of a sort, security at least. If it worked out badly there was only herself to be hurt; there was not now a soul in the world to whom she really mattered.

She wouldn't have to decide about Duffy right now, of course, but her acceptance of Mrs. Harper's offer would imply a lot.

She said brightly, "I must confess I'd enjoy the trip. When do you think we should start?"

(To Be Continued)

**Fighting Texans  
Lead Bomb Raids**

(By The Associated Press)

Fighting airmen from Texas—23 of them—rode Flying Fortresses which bombed a Nazi airplane plant and airdrome in northern France over the week-end, and shot down 13 crack German fighting planes to return to English bases without a loss.

The Texans (there were plenty of Texans on that Tokyo raid with General Doolittle, too, remember?) were in a flight led by Col. Ronald Walker of Spokane, Wash.

They mixed in an air battle which broke out all over the sky before the planes reached their goal, and continued until they were back over the English channel.

From Texas on the raid were Maj. Martin Crabtree, Decatur; Lieutenants William K. Benson, Sinton; Duke D. Cummings, Luling; Eli G. Jordan, Mason; Guy H. McMurtry, Dublin; Frank M. Looney, Paris; James M. Hair, Gatesville; Emmet E. Cook, Fort Worth; Will S. Arnett, Madison; Edward M. Slack, Marfa; Otis E. Allison, Warren; Daniel F. Derrick, Roston; William H. Diesel, Dallas; Fred A. Bidel-spach, Waco; Morton K. Meester, Kendall; Claude H. Bridges, Iowa Park; James Montgomery, San Angelo; Sergeant Ray O. Weeks, student; Robert S. Rothro, Wichita Falls; Harold R. Dunlevy, San Antonio; Pilar L. Garcia, McAllen; John I. Fisher, Fort Worth, and Edwin L. Welch, Lufkin.

Col. Walker was graduated from the University of Kansas and is a native of Newkirk, Okla. He entered the air service on graduation from Kansas and was graduated from the army flying school in 1928. He is now 40. His parents live in Spokane.

Lt. Claude H. Bridges Jr., pilot of one of the bombers, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Bridges of Kanaw, Wichita county. His first training was in the civilian pilot training program at Wichita Falls while he was a student at Hardin junior college. He enlisted in November last year, took military training at Taft, Gardner, and Stockton fields in Calif., and at Albuquerque, N. M.

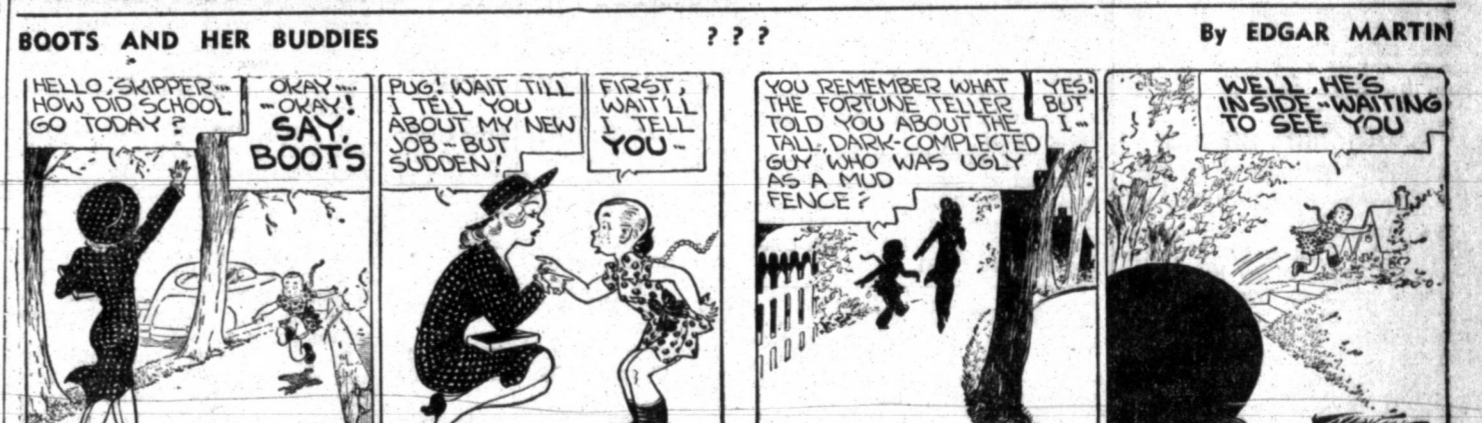
Radio technician, Sgt. Robert S. Prothro, was an ambulance driver for a Wichita Falls undertaking firm for nine years before joining the air force Jan. 1, 1942. He came to Wichita Falls from Santa Monica, Calif. His training was at Spokane, Wash., San Diego, Calif., and West-over field, Mass.

**Machine Shops To File Statements With Local Board**

Machine shops supplying automotive repair, maintenance and rebuilding services are subject to price controls of the service trades price regulation 165 and should file with the Gray county War Price and Ration board statements of March prices as required by this regulation, and not send them to the Washington office, the Gray county board advised today.

The announcement was made because many suppliers of automotive machine shop services, acting under the impression that they were covered by maximum price regulation 136—machines and parts and machinery services—have gone to needless work sending to Washington the price lists required by that regulation.

A small airplane with a range of 350 miles and designed for landings on highways has been developed for air ambulance use.



**Monroe Keys Rites  
Held At Shamrock**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

SHAMROCK, Oct. 5 — Funeral services were held at the Lone Mountain Baptist church Thursday for Quincey Monroe Keys, 73-year-old resident of Shamrock.

Mr. Keys passed away at his home 1204 North Madden at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. V. M. Lollar was in charge of the last rites and burial was in the Plymouth cemetery by a lay funeral home.

Mr. Keys had made his home in Shamrock for the past two years and had resided in Wheeler and Collingsworth counties for the last 22 years, moving here from Haskell county.

He was married on September 8 to Miss Florence Minerva Shields and to this union were born 11 children.

He is survived by five sons and four daughters. The sons are Lester Keys of Twitty, Monroe Keys of Samnorwood and Muri and L. C. Keys of Shamrock. The daughters are: Mrs. Very Dunn of Shamrock, Mrs. Eva Sparks, California, Mrs. Francis Morris of Samnorwood and Mrs. Lily Barber, Winslow, Ariz.

One sister, two brothers, 27 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

The sister, Mrs. Alice Lackey and brothers, Kenyon R. and Henry Keys all reside at Knox City, Texas.

Full bearers at the services were grandsons of the deceased: Monroe Brown, Berry Strang, David Dunn, Shorty Beasley, Bob Jackson and Duard Price.

Granddaughters served as flower attendants: Mary Frances Morris, Lorene Morris, Mrs. Olene Brown, Foline Keys, Johnnie Fay Keys, Laura Jean Dunn, and Opal Strange.

A bomb that is a "near miss" on a ship is often more devastating than a direct hit.

**Annual Initiation  
Held By Canadian  
Homemakers Club**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Oct. 5—The Homemakers' club of the Canadian High school held their annual initiation ceremonies Tuesday night in the home economics department rooms at the high school building with 35 girls participating.

New members were initiated with a candle lighted ceremony conducted by Margaret Puckett as the "spirit" of home economics. She wore rainbow colors which are symbols of virtues that the future homemakers strive to incorporate into their characters and spirits.

Following reading of the club's constitution and by-laws, both old and new members repeated the pledge.

A social hour with refreshments was enjoyed at close of business session.

Officers of the Future Homemakers' club for this year are: Jane Stovall, president; Evaline Wilson, vice president; Patricia Kemp, secretary; Margaret Pundt, treasurer; Fanny Jo Bussell, parliamentarian; Juanita Esquivel, reporter; Pauline Shepherd, pianist; Glennis Savage, song leader; Mrs. H. A. Hill, sponsor.

**Oil Compact Group  
Asks Separate Laws**

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact commission adopted today a resolution proposing that all states producing oil and gas enact, in the interest of conservation, separate and distinct laws governing the drilling, production, transportation, and marketing of those products.

The resolution was recommended by the commission's legal committee, of which Earl Foster of Oklahoma City is chairman, and was given approval at the commission's closing session.

**Two Killed In Plane  
Crash In Oklahoma**

CHICKASHA, Oct. 5 (AP)—An instructor and an aviation cadet from a field here were killed when their training plane crashed near Verdun, 10 miles west of here.

Capt. Penton D. Lamb, public relations officer, said those killed were E. B. Haymaker, instructor from Caney, Kas., and Cadet Horace L. Markland, Jr., 21, Waco, Texas.

Captain Lamb said the two were on a routine training flight and cause of the crash was not determined.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—  
HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 5 (AP)—Black and gold metal tabs, to replace the automobile license plates of other years, are in production at Texas state prison.

One by four inches in size, the 1943 registration plates will be bolted on the larger plates now in use.

**FUNNY BUSINESS**



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