

Backing The Attack

Gray County's Quota ... \$1,380,200.00
Sold to Date ... \$1,226,236.50
Yet to Go ... \$153,963.50

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41, NO. 147.

16 PAGES TODAY

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943

AP Full Leased Wire Service (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

ALLIES TAKE FOGGIA AIR BASE

Our 'Unstoppables' at Salerno



This was Salerno, and it was hell. It was a green but grim army walking right up into waiting guns, taking everything the Germans had, but going on. They waded through the surf, and crawled through the wire, and dodged through the dunes. A lot of them died, but the attack moved on because the men never thought of stopping. This picture shows only a few feet out of an heroic and inconceivable panorama of miles, but it represents a specific bit of action that is typical of how the Americans went in. It was drawn by Carol Johnson, NEA staff artist recently returned from North Africa, and whose battlefield sketches caught so much of the reality of the Tunisian operations. In this drawing, a few Americans are working up through the dunes after first destroying the opposition that had come right down to the beach to await them. A grenade lobbed behind a barrier of sand and driftwood at lower left has killed the German machine gunner, and a 75-mm anti-tank gun has blasted the still-smoking Mark IV at upper right. A soldier with a bazooka turns to the right at his leader (the projectile-carrier of the two men in the center) for God's sake, with those rockets. One soldier has been hit, but others are hustling into position beside the man already firing. Overhead roar Allied strafing and bombing planes, masters of the skies and vital spearheads of the attack.

County Still Lacks \$153,963 On Bond Quota

It isn't over until the quota is over. S. D. Stennis, county Victory bond chairman, today stressed the fact that Gray county still had to buy \$153,963.50 worth of bonds to reach its quota of \$1,380,200 by September 30, original date set as the deadline.

Total number of purchasers is 2,906, a disappointingly small proportion of Gray county's 23,911 population. Over the state, radio listeners tonight will hear last-minute war bond campaign messages of Lone Star state World War 2 veterans on what is meant to be "back the attack" and by so doing top the state's \$420,000,000 third war loan quota.

The campaign ends Saturday, and the state is lagging in its drive to reach the goal. Bond sales now total \$1,226,236.50. Yesterday, 118 persons bought \$44,852 worth of bonds, with George B. Cree, city commissioner, buying \$10,000 of the amount.

By 11:15 a. m. today, the state's \$420,000,000 third war loan quota. The campaign ends Saturday, and the state is lagging in its drive to reach the goal. Bond sales now total \$1,226,236.50. Yesterday, 118 persons bought \$44,852 worth of bonds, with George B. Cree, city commissioner, buying \$10,000 of the amount.

Prentiss Brown Ready To Resign As OPA Director

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Prentiss M. Brown is giving serious thought to stepping aside as price administrator.

The only question, associates said today, is when. The former Michigan senator has confined to erstwhile associates on Capitol Hill, as well as to other OPA officials; that he is ready to give up the hot seat he took over when Leon Henderson resigned last winter.

Brown made it plain from the start, these confidants said, that he would withdraw from OPA as soon as he felt his program was in effect and that he no longer was needed.

What set him thinking seriously of resigning was his satisfaction over OPA operations under General Manager Chester Bowles while Brown took a recent month-long vacation. On his return, the day before Congress reconvened, Brown said he was "very much pleased" with Bowles' work. This led to speculation that Brown might recommend that Bowles succeed to the title of administrator when he leaves.

What Brown will turn to when he leaves OPA is a subject of wide conjecture, with most speculation centering on another government assignment, or possibly a place on the federal reserve board.

Death Summons Canadian Pioneer

Sam Isaac, 80, pioneer Hemphill county banker and ranchman, died at his home in Canadian this forenoon.

He had been a resident of Canadian for 30 years, engaging in ranching and later was with a Canadian bank but he retired from banking 12 years ago.

Mr. Isaac was a 32nd degree Mason and a native of Alabama. Survivors are the widow and numerous nephews and nieces. The couple had no children.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed early this afternoon.

State Police Get Only 1500 Miles On Synthetic Tires

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The state department of public safety, experimenting with synthetic tires on state police automobiles since last July, has found approximately one-third of the tires unusable after 1,500 miles, director Don F. Siver disclosed today.

The maximum mileage given by any of the tires has been 9,000 miles. Siver said in a statement. Of 158 ersatz tires used in the test, one had to be returned to the factory after 30 miles when a blister developed.

The chief weakness of synthetic tires, Siver explained, was the friction-heat generated at only slight excesses of speed. No attempt was made to test synthetic inner tubes.

Hub and 12 Vital Airfields Lost to Germans In Italy

By WES GALLAGHER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A strong British mobile armored column has raced 15 miles through Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's defenses and captured the great air base city of Foggia with its 12 satellite airfields.

Official reports disclosed the vanguard of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army troops entered the city at 3 p. m. yesterday, easily overcoming minor opposition.

At the same time Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's men of the Fifth Army registered gains of from two to five miles to the north in the Salerno area in the face of stubborn resistance.

The fifth army captured the town of Lioni and Castelluovo on the eastern flank of this line, which was held by American troops. The historic city of Melfi also was taken.

North of Salerno British troops lunged their way forward two miles. Some idea of the intense fighting encountered by the fifth army was given by prisoners of the German 16th Panzer division who said their division had been virtually put out of action, with its losses exceeding 50 per cent.

Today's German communique said the "pressure" of the Anglo-Americans in Southern Italy had been considerably increased with the landing of fresh forces.

On the eighth army front considerable casualties were inflicted upon the Germans in the drive of Foggia, headquarters announced.

From a strategic standpoint Foggia is perhaps the most important city captured in the Italian campaign to date.

It is a city of about 85,000 and possesses one of the best airbases in all Italy and a dozen smaller satellite fields that will place powerful Allied air forces within closer striking distance of the Balkans as well as Southern Germany and the great Ploesti oil fields of Rumania.

Foggia was the No. 1 objective of the Allied drive in Southern Italy. So swift was the Allied advance that the enemy was prevented from destroying the airfields.

Leaders Discuss Community Fund

A meeting of 25 men who have been identified in the past with sundry community betterment financial campaigns has been called by J. W. Garman for 5 o'clock this afternoon in the committee room of the chamber of commerce at the city hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to decide whether or not the various money-raising drives of the city can be combined in one big campaign.

This aim has long been a goal of several Pampa businessmen who think one drive, uniting all agencies, is more efficient and practical than a dozen drives spread over the entire year.

Basis of today's meeting is the paign, a national project, resigned forthcoming United War Fund campaign to start on October 25. The campaign will include British and Greek relief or other of the United Nations.

Garman, who called the meeting here today, is local chairman of the United War Fund campaign. If one over-all drive is set, it will be made a part of the United War Fund movement.

100 Pct. Farm Parity Bill Gets Approval

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The house agriculture committee approved today a bill to put a 100 per cent parity floor under basic farm commodities. The present government loan price support is 85 to 90 per cent.

The agriculture group decided unanimously also to go before the house banking and currency committee and request similar support treatment for all war essential crops such as vegetables, cheese, butter, citrus fruits and crops producing fats and oils.

Butter Ration Cost Up 4 Points Sunday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Reflecting still-dwindling production, another sharp increase in the ration cost of butter—from the current 12 to 16 points beginning Sunday—was announced today by the office of price administration.

The point values of most meat will remain unchanged, OPA said, except for some slight upward adjustments.

Processed food changes for October, announced last night, called largely for stiff increases in canned fruit values although there will be small reductions for some important vegetables.

OPA said farm (or country) butter would be raised also from six to 10 points, and announced:

- (1)—Standard cuts of beef, veal and lamb remain unchanged, while several lamb and veal variety meats are reduced one point.
(2)—A total of eight standard pork cuts, including center chops and loin roasts, are increased one to two points.
(3)—Eighteen meat cuts, mainly variety types such as brains and kidneys, are now point-free.
(4)—A number of cheeses, including cream cheese, cream cottage cheese, Swiss, bleu and camembert, are increased a point a pound.

The pork item increase, attributed directly to heavier government demands, will bring the ration cost of center cut chops up two points to 11, for example, tenderloin up to 11 and loin-center roasts up to four.

Among variety cuts removed from rationing are beef, veal and lamb-um brains and kidneys, and pork ears, tails, kidneys and snouts. Killed pigs feet and brains were also eliminated.

In the processed foods program, shortages of supply and military needs brought sharp advances for No. 2 size cans of red sour cherries (14 to 25), all other cherries except kernel corn (14 to 23), figs (13 to 21) and prunes or plums (7 to 15).

V. F. W. Proposes 10-Point Program

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Robert T. Merrill, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today proposed a 10-point veteran welfare program as a substitute for President Roosevelt's plan which, Merrill said, "is not sufficiently comprehensive."

In a speech at the opening session of the VFW's 44th national encampment, Merrill said:

- "We believe the president's six-point program is not sufficiently comprehensive if this nation hopes to solve the tremendous veteran welfare problems we will have on our hands when the 11 million men serving in our armed forces are demobilized."
Merrill proposed:
1. Continuation of pay for six months for all honorably discharged members of the armed forces.
2. Federal educational aid for honorably discharged veterans whose education was interrupted.
3. Government care for all honorably discharged veterans of all wars who had 90 days service or were discharged for disability.
4. Veteran pension and compensation based on reasonable cost-of-living index.
5. Veteran preference in employment on federal, state, county and municipal jobs.
6. At least 10 per cent of all employees on federal government contract supply and construction work

See V. F. W. Page 2

New Terror Reign Begins in Denmark

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A new reign of terror began in Denmark today as Gen. Kurt Daluege, ruthless trouble-shooter for Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo, took over control of the country from General Hermann von Hannecken, who has been military dictator since Aug. 29.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said that one of Daluege's first acts was to start, under the personal orders of Adolf Hitler, the deportation of 6,000 Danish Jews.

Weather Forecast Little temperature change tonight, slightly warmer Wednesday forenoon; occasional rain in Big Rio-Eagle Pass area, Pecos valley and South Plains today and east of the Pecos river.

Churchill Warns Of Slackness and Apathy

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—At an unprecedented meeting in which the British cabinet took the nation's womanhood into its confidence, Prime Minister Churchill today told 6,000 feminine conferees that Britain's job was to maintain its present war effort "through the fifth year of the war or the sixth year if need be."

The fifth year of the present conflict began for Britain Sept. 3. The women, representing industry, military units and voluntary services, were brought together from all parts of the country to hear speeches by members of the war cabinet, especially concerned with women's interests and to ask them questions.

Assembled at Albert Hall, they heard Churchill issue a warning against slackness and apathy in the United Nation's final victory effort.

Nazi-Jap Military Might Greater Today Than At Beginning of War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Despite recent setbacks the military might of both Germany and Japan is greater today than when they set out to conquer the world.

That's the consensus voiced by United States military leaders at a conference of industrial, labor and newspaper executives called by the war department to hear a frank report on what is happening and what may be expected in the world.

State Police Get Only 1500 Miles On Synthetic Tires

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The maximum mileage given by any of the tires has been 9,000 miles. Siver said in a statement. Of 158 ersatz tires used in the test, one had to be returned to the factory after 30 miles when a blister developed.

The chief weakness of synthetic tires, Siver explained, was the friction-heat generated at only slight excesses of speed. No attempt was made to test synthetic inner tubes.

The director cited the results of the test to emphasize the need for extending the life of natural rubber tires through careful maintenance and 35-mile-an-hour driving.

"Motorists must anticipate trouble as their tires deteriorate," he concluded.

See NAZI-JAP Page 2

I SAW ...

Capt. Henry J. Apple, V. C., from Pampa Field, who was talking to Nelson L. Nicholl, city sanitary inspector, about the external splint invented by Dr. Otto Stader of Ardmore, Pa., that is to be demonstrated at two meetings in Amarillo Wednesday.

Judge Dismisses Somerville's Case

DALLAS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A suit brought by Charles Layerne Somerville, Dallas attorney, against U. S. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel and five other defendants seeking a mandamus to force a review of O'Daniel's 1942 senatorial campaign contributions and expenses, was dismissed today by District Judge Claude McCallum.

MEATS, BUTTER, ETC.—Book 2 red stamps X, Y and Z valid through October 3; book 3 brown stamps A and B good through October 3; brown stamp C valid through October 3. PROCESSED FOODS—Book 2 blue stamps U, V and W valid through October 29. SUGAR—No. 14 valid for 3 pounds through October. STAMPS 15 and 16 each good for five pounds for home canning. GASOLINE—book No. 8-A coupons good for 2 gal. less.

Lone U. S. Plane Sinks 3 German Subs in Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Destruction of three German submarines and the damaging of a fourth by a single American plane flying from an escort carrier on Atlantic convoy duty was reported by the navy today.

Lieut. Robert Pershing Williams, Snoqualmie, Wash., scored the heavy damage on three undersea raiders. He was flying a Grumman avenger bomber with Morris C. Grinstead, radio man, Letts, Iowa, and Melvin H. Paden, machinist mate, Sallinas, Calif., as his crew.

Three of the submarines went to the bottom and a total of about 65 German crewmen were rescued from the sea by destroyers. The fourth submarine left merely a huge oil slick on the surface and was

4-Cent Rail Pay Boost Approved

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Thomas C. Cashen, international president of a switchmen's union of North America said today the railroad emergency board's recommendation of a wage increase of four cents hourly for operating employees "is an insult."

"It is my opinion the employees will not accept the recommendation," he added.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The White House disclosed today that a railroad emergency board had recommended a wage increase of at least four cents an hour for 300,000 operating employees of the nation's rail carriers.

The board reported to President Roosevelt these workers were entitled to that much under the Little Steel formula and implied it would have recommended a higher figure had it felt the government would approve.

The report was submitted on a 2 to 1 vote, the minority member dissenting sharply because he favored a more substantial increase, amounting to 7 1/2 per cent.

The 4 cents an hour proposed by the majority amounts to 4 1/2 per cent of the average hourly earnings, 89.9 cents, paid on January 1, 1941, which is the base date for the Little Steel formula. The five operating brotherhoods had asked an increase of 30 per cent, or \$2 a day, which never might be higher. Unless set aside within 30 days by the economic stabilizer director or rejected by the employees, the increase would be made effective as of April 1, 1943.

Infantile Paralysis Cases On Downgrade

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Only 41 new cases of infantile paralysis (polio) were reported since the curve of incidence started rising in Texas last summer, were reported for the week ending Sept. 25, the state health department announced today. Median for the week was four cases.

The year's total was brought to 1,115. Today's Best LAFF MISTAKE MOSBY LAKE, Wash. — Two officers at the army air base have the same name—Second Lt. John D. McBride, Jr.—and are never sure who's mail they're getting. One was worried and anxious because he received no news of an expected child. The other received unexpected word he had become a father. We give dough, S. and H. Green Stamps on coupon books. Motor Inn Service Station. Adv.



### Fall Fashions To Be Given Tonight In B. P. W. Victory Club Style Review

The regular social meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held in the club rooms of the City Hall tonight at 8 p. m. Invitations have been extended to a number of business and professional women of the city to be guests of the club for this meeting.



### Girl Scouts

The Pampa Girl Scout council met Friday in the Girl Scout office when Mrs. Bruce Pratt commissioner presided at the meeting which was attended by 13 members.

Mrs. Ed Weiss Jr. organization chairman outlined plans for a campaign for adult leaders. The need for leaders is very real at this time and Mrs. Weiss is contacting organizations, clubs as well as the people themselves to fill the need.

Mrs. Pratt appointed Mrs. Ed Weiss Jr., Mrs. Clarence Barrett and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell as the nominating committee. This committee will report at the November meeting, as the December meeting will be put off until the first week in January when all new officers will begin their work for the year.

Do you know that there are 283 registered Girl Scouts in Pampa and 81 registered adults?

Do you know that one third of the organized Girl Scout troops are without leaders?

Do you know that girls of all ages are clamoring to get into Girl Scout troops every day?

There is only one answer to all of these questions—more leaders. Many of our leaders have moved away, some have gone into war production plants leaving many troops without leadership. There are many mothers, housewives, and yes, even dads who have a little extra time each week that they could devote to our girls.

The Pampa Girl Scout council through the new expansion program, is able to offer adequate training courses with qualified instructors. This was even the most inexperienced person can, after a short training course, take a troop—lead them through each new project. In so doing, that person can know the delight of imparting the fundamentals of good citizenship self-reliance and resourcefulness in young minds.

The welfare of our children has always been a community problem but in war time it becomes acute. The Girl Scouts send out this urgent appeal to any adult in Pampa who has an extra hour in each week, just call the Girl Scout office 727.

**Dusek-Pike Vows Are Solemnized**  
The Rev. E. B. Bowen read the marriage ritual for Miss Lonnie M. Dusek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dusek of Blue Hill, Neb., and Pfc. Harold A. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olie Pike of Barneston, Neb. The ritual was read in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock with the double ring ceremony used. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses.

Pvt. and Mrs. W. J. Moody and Pvt. and Mrs. J. M. Sexton attended the couple.

**First Aid for Sour Stomach**  
**ADLA TABLETS**  
Wilson's Drug and Harvester Drug Store.

**AUTO GLASS**  
Fix up your car with auto glass before cold weather. All kinds available.

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

**Thin Rubber Is Dangerous and Wasteful!**  
Left Gunn-Hinerman save the rubber in your tires by recapping before they're too thin. No Ration Certification Is Needed Now. For The Best And Quickest Service See

**GUINN-HINERMAN**  
WINGED SERVICE  
GOODYEAR TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES

A Victory Style Review will be presented by members of the club, who are owners and managers of the stores represented.

The following models will present styles for these stores: Mrs. Thelma Snyder and Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon for Smartwear; Mrs. Ida Adams and Mrs. Opal Julian for Muffins; and Mrs. Pauline Bruton and Mrs. Vicki Dryer for Behrman's. Mrs. Dudley Steele will present the models.

Musical selections will be given by Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

The club president, Miss Maurine Jones, will preside at the punch bowl.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**  
**The Social Calendar**  
WEDNESDAY  
Parish council of Catholic women will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. D. Schroedel, 445 N. Hazel.

**THURSDAY**  
Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Community hall for a social and business meeting.

**FRIDAY**  
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Joe H. Lewis.

**SUNDAY**  
Members and pledges of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi society will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 N. Russell.

**TUESDAY**  
Tuesday bridge will meet. Regular meeting of Order of Rainbow for girls will be held at the Masonic hall.

**Girl Scouts Call Meeting Tomorrow**  
Girl Scouts of troop 21 will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Scout room at the First Methodist church.

Each member is asked to attend to help plan Scout activities.

**NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM**  
Jack P. Stroup, seaman second class, son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup of Pampa, is now in Miami, Fla., taking an advanced course in diesel engineering school.

His wife and daughter will remain in Cleveland until October 1, then join him at Miami.

Seaman Stroup was for 14 months on active duty in the Pacific prior to attending the Cleveland school.

**20 KILLED IN CRASH**  
NEW DELHI, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Twenty persons, including U. S. army officers and enlisted men, were killed when a U. S. transport plane crashed last Tuesday near Calcutta, according to reports received today at the U. S. Tenth Air Force headquarters here.

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### "Back-To-School" Dance Is Given By Kit Kat Klub

**Hopkins W. M. S., Sunbeam Band To Meet Thursday**

The Hopkins W. M. S. will meet Thursday at 2:30 in the Community hall to conduct a social and business meeting.

New officers will be elected at this time and members are urged to attend.

The "Sunbeam Band" will also meet at this time with Mrs. C. C. O'Bryant in charge.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**  
**Eleanor Admits Men Reporters To Conference**

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Each home from a 25,000-mile swing through the South Pacific, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt broke precedent yesterday by opening her press conference to men reporters.

But the boys took a gallant "ladies first" attitude toward the proceedings, and only one of them participated in a multitude of questions asked about the trip.

Some 60 reporters crowded into the green room of the White House to hear the first lady describe her experiences and assets.

"The deepest impression I've come home with is a feeling of enormous pride in the younger generation and enormous faith in their ability to do what they set out to do, at whatever cost."

She explained the journey had a three-fold purpose: first, it was undertaken in response to invitations from New Zealand and Australia to visit those countries, following her journey to England.

Secondly, Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, asked her to look over Red Cross activities in the Pacific theatre and report to him. Thirdly, the president wanted her to visit as many hospitals and American troops as possible.

One woman reporter asked who footed the bill for the trip. Mrs. Roosevelt replied that she paid her own way to the west coast and from there on had a single seat in a regular transport plane. The air travel cost her nothing, but all other expenses, down to tips, she had met herself.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she would report here to several military agencies, already had submitted an informal report to Norman Davis, and would turn over to him a written one carrying "very specific recommendations."

Declaring there had been a "tremendous increase" in supplies for the military, the first lady said the armed forces in the South Pacific had been "getting all the equipment they need" in recent months and "they know they are doing a big job and getting the means to do it."

**Canadian Man Made Instructor At Flying School**

Special To The News  
CANADIAN, Sept. 28.—Earl Lee Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, Canadian, who has been teaching navigation and meteorology in the Riddle's Aeronautical institute, Arcadia, Fla. the past year, has ridden the duties of flying instructor to his other work.

Young Wilbur has had some training in flying, had a pilot's license a couple of years ago, but chose radio as his profession. He had some months in the studios in Los Angeles, then went to Florida to help in defense work for the duration.

Wilbur has signed a contract with the Riddle's company to go to Brazil after the war where he will be employed at their flying field near Rio de Janeiro. He and Mrs. Wilbur are spending one evening each week studying Portuguese in preparation for work in Brazil.

Because of the teacher shortage, Mrs. Wilbur is teaching in the Arcadia school this year. She is the former Miss Dorothy Dickenson of Silverton, a graduate of West Texas State college, Canyon.

**Christmas Toy**  
5273

Christmas toys are plentiful as they were last Christmas—many of them have had production curtailed as being non-essential, but who ever heard of toys being really non-essential where children are concerned? Santa Claus hasn't heard anything at all about priorities—though he knows his stock, too, isn't quite up to par. He counts on his mothers, cousins and aunts to help cover any discrepancies on his part, so home made toys are a boon this year, to mothers who just have to see that all the right and proper things are under the Christmas tree.

You can easily make all sorts of animal toys, be-ruffled dresses for dolls, soldier and sailor dolls and nest little baby dolls for your

Christmas quotas. The tame bear doll, illustrated is a darling. He is 13 inches high and can be made of white linen, duck, cotton twill or of small-fingered percales or calicoes. He can be cut, basted, sewn and stuffed with soft cotton in a few hours. The big red bow around his chubby neck and he is all ready to be embraced by some tiny boy or girl.

To obtain complete pattern and sewing instructions for "Timmie, the Tame Bear" (Pattern No. 5273) send 10 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, (The Pampa News) 106 Seventh Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

**Wayside H.D. Club Has Meeting With Mrs. S. J. Meador**

At a recent meeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration club, in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador, Mrs. Harold Osborne lead a panel discussion of the eight points of the Atlantic Charter.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Doyle Osborne, W. F. Taylor, W. A. Green, Wood Osborne, H. B. Taylor, Jr., J. S. Fuqua, Earl Nelson, Harold Osborne, and the hostesses.

**Texas Gas Included In Post-War Study**  
AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The use of natural gas, including its sale outside of the state, is one subject Governor Coke R. Stevenson will refer to the state's post-war planning commission for study.

Interstate sales of natural gas produced in Texas is a current discussion topic in capitol circles in view of applications before federal agencies for pipeline permits to transport gas from Texas to eastern industrial centers.

Some protests have been made against the applications and the governor said he would not determine whether he could be justified in joining them until he made a study of the facts involved.

One answer to protests, he said, was that gas to be shipped out of the state was that which is now going to waste since it is piped into the air for want of a commercial or domestic use.

**Cattle Shipments Reach 17-year High**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Shipments of cattle into the country's 12 major livestock markets Monday were the largest in 17 years, the department of agriculture reported.

Shipments totaled 156,900 head. The previous high for receipts on a single day was in September, 1926, when 162,000 head were received.

Kansas City received the largest single shipment, 40,000 head. Omaha had 25,500 head and Chicago 21,000. In addition, several thousand head were sent directly to packers at these markets.

### Tips From the Readers

After three days of thumbing through recipe books we have finally come across the recipe for Banana Bread. So for Mrs. D. A. Carter we give the following recipe—and thank her for her interest in "Tips From the Readers."

**Banana Bread**  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
2 cups flour  
1 t. salt  
1 t. baking powder  
1/2 t. soda  
2 tablespoons sour milk  
1 1/2 cups banana pulp  
1/2 cup nut meats, chopped  
Cream butter and sugar, add eggs. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with combined milk and bananas. Add nut meats. Bake in buttered loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 F.) 45 to 55 minutes.

**Pacifying "Pernicketers"**  
Have you "pernicketers" in your home? Nothing like gremlins but just as annoying are these real, live family-members who won't eat this, can't stand that, might eat so in if it didn't have the persnicketer's turn. These are those of the noses upturned who look down at many foods (a good trick, but it has been done!)

These are the times to try new foods. It's patriotic to eat what's on the table, what's plentiful. But unlikable, you cannot be forced down some throat. The answer then, is to cater to the persnicketers in the way that's easiest on you.

Best suggestion yet is to make a simple basic dish, without the offending flavor or ingredient in it, and ask the persnicketer's portion, flavor the rest by majority rule. This is based on the fact that you can add flavors but you can't subtract them.

For instance, if Joe won't eat chicken, leave it plain, curry the rest of it. If Ann doesn't like onions, serve her without them. Or leave it all plain, serve the contentions flavors separately!

Muffins, breads, biscuits are easier to accommodate to everybody's taste; batter can be divided, flavored seven ways to Sunday to suit every individual yen. Toppings, sauces, dressings can be served "on the side."

To help with your problem-eaters, here are recipes with easy variations which have proven workable in family life.

**Fluffy Spuds**  
4 medium potatoes  
1/2 cup hot milk  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Few grains pepper  
3 tbsps. vitaminized margarine  
Salted water (boiling)  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 t. can shrimp (1 1/2 cups)  
1 small onion, chopped  
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper  
2 tomatoes, diced  
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
Wash rice well. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water; add rice and salt. Simmer, covered, slowly 20 minutes, or 'til rice is tender. Add shrimp; heat.

**For shrimp, combine onion, green pepper and tomato; simmer 15 minutes. Add Worcestershire sauce and pepper; combine with shrimp and rice. Serves 4 to 6.**

**Checkerboard Square**  
For gingerbread "plain" or "frost-ed," you'll be sure of rich hot spicy squares if you use the package mix based on the famous old recipe of Mary Ball Washington. Follow the directions on the package and cut gingerbread in squares while hot.

**For frosting, blend 1 cup confectionery sugar with 2 tbsps. cream; spread on hot gingerbread.**

**Chef's Style Baked Apples**  
Core large firm apples; pare 1-3 way down from top. Place, pared side up in sauce pan; add water to cover up 1-3 way on apples. Cover, cook slowly 45 minutes, or 'til just tender. Place apples on baking sheet; fill cavities. Spread tops with karo; broil 'til glazed and browned; spreading with more karo if necessary. Combine chopped Brazil nuts, brown sugar and a little allspice.

**For raisin stuffing:** Combine chopped raisins, karo and a little peanut butter.

**For cranberry stuffing:** Combine ground raw cranberries, karo and grated orange rind.

**"Master" Muffins**  
2 tbsps. shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup bran cereal  
3/4 cup milk  
1 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 1/2 tbsps. baking powder  
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Add bran and milk; let soak 'til most of the moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only 'til flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full and bake in moderate oven (400 F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 8 large.

**For spiced muffins:** Add 1 tbsps. molasses to creamed mixture and 1/2 tsp. ginger or 1 tsp. cinnamon to dry ingredients.

### Lt. and Mrs. Hubert L. Bull Are Honored Guests At Wedding Dinner

In honor of Lt. and Mrs. Hubert L. Bull whose marriage was an event of September 22, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith entertained with a six o'clock wedding dinner last week.

Mrs. Bull is the former Miss Marguerite Joy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith.

The wedding table was centered with a gold and white wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and surrounded by yellow flowers. Tall white tapered flanked either side. The yellow and white color scheme was carried out through the appointments and menu which was served by candlelight. Garden flowers were arranged throughout the house.

Guest were Mrs. Loreta English and Miss Ora Myrtle English of Alliance, Okla., Myrtle guest in the Smith home.

Mrs. Bull finished school in Hobbs, N. M., and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. She is a graduate of Fleming Business School in Amarillo, and has been employed by Cabot Company for the past three years.

Lt. Bull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bull of Bangs, Tex., and has been stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field for the past several months.

The bride and bridegroom left September 24, for Oklahoma City where Lt. Bull reported for duty and received further orders. Mrs. Bull will return to the home of her parents in Skellytown.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**  
**You're Just Helping Out, But the OPA 'Mugs' You, Anyway**  
They're volunteers and they don't receive pay, but the office of price administration still wants to include them in a mesh of red tape.

A score of volunteers have been used at various times by the Gray county rationing board; hundreds of teachers were used in war ration book registrations.

Other volunteers have worked right in the office located on the second floor of the court house. Hereofore, all the record that has been kept is a list of their names, when the statistic staff wasn't too rushed to do it.

Now the OPA says volunteers must take an oath, must be designated as volunteers workers, and a record must be kept on each one.

The "signals" is OPA-572-7 and OPA 572-8, numbers on the printed oath and card, a supply of which was received Monday by the chief clerk of the county rationing board.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS**  
**'Stooge' States All Recognize Mussolini**  
LONDON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Berlin radio said today that Benito Mussolini's German-sponsored "fascist-republican government" has been recognized by Rumania, Bulgaria, Croatia and Slovakia—all states under Adolf Hitler's thumb.

The broadcast declared the new "government" had held its first meeting yesterday in a town in northern Italy. The German-controlled Paris radio said the meeting was in Rome.

**NO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666**  
Liberate the Malarial Symptoms.

**ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY!**  
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose too much strength in monthly periods that you feel weak, "drained out"—due to low blood iron—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the best ways to help build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Follow label directions. Get today.

**FOR fall DURING OUR ANNUAL FALL SALE, WE ARE HAPPY TO OFFER THIS SPECIAL BUY!**

**Here's List of 4th Week Jury Draftees**  
Jury "draftees" for the fourth week of the September term, which opens October 4, listed as "Jury No. 1" will come mainly from Pampa.

Out of the 40 on the list, there are 26 from Pampa, six from LeFors, three from Amarillo, two from McLean, and one each from Groom, DeWorth, and Miami.

The "jury" jurors are H. L. Forsters, Miami; O. L. Ringham, DeWorth; and Paul G. Davis, Groom. Answered jurors are Paul Bruce, J. W. Agee, N. C. Kennedy, LeFors, J. W. Bigham, J. K. Clarke, Bud Cumberland, W. H. Combs, John Oldham, Leo Payne, McLean, Hal Mounce, S. E. Allison.

Pampa C. O. Gilbert, Oil Crossman, Loyal Bird, John C. Wells, A. Kelly, Fred Radtke, C. B. Bond, J. W. Kurtz, R. F. Blocketock, Dave Bowers, Frank Hunt, M. G. Husted, C. C. Thompson, W. S. Tolbert, P. C. Couts, W. M. Kretz, P. E. Simpson, E. L. Goad.

J. B. Bourland, A. L. Patrick, J. D. Merchant, Edward J. Dunigan Jr., E. J. Ayer, O. G. Killingsworth, E. R. Wood, Crawford Atkinson.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**  
**The Hillson Coffee Shop**  
Where Friends Meet To Eat  
Open 24 Hours A Day  
Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

**DAVANOLA with CHAIR to match**  
Both For \$89.50 (Reg. Price \$109)

**Pre-war steel hinged, 100% solid oak framed, makes perfectly level bed. Choice of two Colors.**

**DAVANOLA ONLY \$59.50**

**PAMPA FURNITURE Company**  
FRANK FOSTER, Owner  
120 W. Foster Phone 105

**How TO ST-RET-GH**  
Your Life Insurance Program to get the MOST from your investment.

Let Me Analyze Without Obligation Your Southwestern Life Representative

**John H. Plantt**  
111 E. Foster St.  
106 Seventh Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

**How TO ST-RET-GH**  
Your Life Insurance Program to get the MOST from your investment.

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106 Seventh Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

**How TO ST-RET-GH**  
Your Life Insurance Program to get the MOST from your investment.

Read The Mainly About People Column For Ads Too Late To Classify

THE PAMPA NEWS... Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 12 m. Cash rates for classified advertising: Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days 4 Days 5 Days 6 Days 7 Days 8 Days 9 Days 10 Days 11 Days 12 Days 13 Days 14 Days 15 Days 16 Days 17 Days 18 Days 19 Days 20 Days 21 Days 22 Days 23 Days 24 Days 25 Days 26 Days 27 Days 28 Days 29 Days 30 Days 31 Days 32 Days 33 Days 34 Days 35 Days 36 Days 37 Days 38 Days 39 Days 40 Days 41 Days 42 Days 43 Days 44 Days 45 Days 46 Days 47 Days 48 Days 49 Days 50 Days 51 Days 52 Days 53 Days 54 Days 55 Days 56 Days 57 Days 58 Days 59 Days 60 Days 61 Days 62 Days 63 Days 64 Days 65 Days 66 Days 67 Days 68 Days 69 Days 70 Days 71 Days 72 Days 73 Days 74 Days 75 Days 76 Days 77 Days 78 Days 79 Days 80 Days 81 Days 82 Days 83 Days 84 Days 85 Days 86 Days 87 Days 88 Days 89 Days 90 Days 91 Days 92 Days 93 Days 94 Days 95 Days 96 Days 97 Days 98 Days 99 Days 100 Days

Female Help Wanted... WANTED at once—Woman who is experienced in silk and wool pressing. Excellent pay, No-Way Cleaners, 307 W. Foster. Phone 668.

Local store wants two salesmen with some experience in hardware and plumbing. Good starting salary. Permanent position. Give all information in your first letter. Write Box M-10 in care of Pampa News.

Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage... LUCILLE'S Bath, home at 705 W. Foster. Phone 97. The home of Health. Be ready to ward off colds before winter weather.

Beauty Parlor Service... WE HAVE a full line of Farel Destin Comettes, hair oils, pins, combs, and accessories. Expert operators. Ideal Beauty Shop, phone 1818.

Situation Wanted... EXPERIENCED truck driver wants long distance hauling. Has 4-F classification and release from last job. Write Box 1234, Phone 1124W.

Painting, Paperhanging... FOR ALL KINDS of painting including exterior work. See H. C. Simmons, Contractor, for less cost and quicker service at White Deer.

Floor Sanding... HAVE Your floors sanded by Lovell's A-floor sanding Service, Phone 62.

Cleaning & Pressing... KEEP your family wardrobe clean for your health's sake. Let Victory Cleaners at 2200 Alamo St. Clean all your clothes. Phone 788.

Tailor Shop... PAUL Hawthorne Tailoring, alterations of all kinds; Ladies' hand-made suits. 206 N. Cuyler.

Mattresses... GET a new mattress before those long, cold winter nights. Relax on an Ayres mattress. 817 W. Foster, phone 635.

Miscellaneous... BARNES cared for. Air conditioned nursery. Safe play ground. Pony for hire by appointment. Call 674W.

Interior Decorating... Consult Anne Heskey for slip covers, bed spreads and draperies. Anne Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689 or 407 after 5 p. m.

Household Goods... FOR SALE—All metal McKee loadable repair shop. Located at 411, Montague, phone 1983W.

Transportation... CAR going to Lubbock Thursday, wants passenger. Passenger wants ride to Brady. Call 831, Pampa Travel Bureau.

Male Help Wanted... WANTED—Service Station attendant. Apply at Dick Gibson's—322 N. Cuyler.

Notice Men... For carbon black and ordnance production plants immediately. Steady work—Good pay.

Boy's wanted for Paper routes. Apply at once to Circulation Manager, Pampa News.

Brummett's Furniture and Repair Shop offers 2 bed room suites, an 8 piece dining room suite and Maytag washer an special this week. 408 S. Cuyler, phone 1438.

Form Equipment... FOR SALE—One 8 foot Broadcast binder. See Dick Walker, 7 miles east of Pampa.

Livestock... 42—Live Stock... TWO Jersey cows—one fresh in Nov. Both good producers. 1214 S. Barnes, phone 1742.

Feeds... SELL your surplus grain and feed to Grand Dad. Receive top price on milk and kafir. Make our store your headquarters for high grade feed and feed—The Bar-King Store, 302 S. Cuyler St.

Farmers Attention... BRING your grain to us. We buy all kinds and any quantity. Call 1677. The Pampa Feed Store at 523 S. Cuyler. Home (Merit Feed).

Harvester Feed Co. advises you to avoid the perils of parasites, rats, mice, and worms. Don't feed them this winter. An exterminator for every purpose.

Female Help Wanted... WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK IN Mc-CARTER'S CAFETERIA. EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED.

Feeds... Swine supplement \$1.85 cwt. Brewer's 16 per cent protein dairy feed \$2.25 cwt. Gray County Feed, 824 West Foster, phone 1161.

Good Things to Eat... FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables—Candies, Cigarettes and school supplies. We buy from the Waters Market, 604 Fir Hwy. Warder road.

Students Exchange... WANTED to buy—Girl's tennis shoes, size 4 to 5. Must be in good condition. Call 1471W, after 5:30 or leave word at Pampa News.

Dirt Hauling... RIDER Motor Co. for cement, sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 160.

Tanks... FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 719 North Cuyler, General Store Co.

Wanted to Buy... WILL pay top price for higer-grade feed delivered to me. Write Box 115, care Pampa News.

Wanted to buy dried beans & blackeyed, cream, brown crowder and other varieties of dried peas. Have threshing facilities for hand picked peas. Warehouse 11906 Ave F, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 4231.

Plumbing & Heating... ARE YOU ready for fall? Is your floor furnace working right? Call Des Moore, phone 102 for an estimate.

Apartment... WANTED to rent—Permanent couple for two or three room modern furnished apartment or house. Paul Nichols, phone 285.

Apartment... FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments for defense workers. Phone 166—H. L. Jordan, 100 N. First, phone 161E.

Sleeping Rooms... CLEAN, quiet sleeping rooms, modern conveniences and close-in. Get settled for the winter at the American Hotel.

Automobiles... PRIVATE owner offers 1938 Ford coach, new reconditioned motor, 4 new repairs, new paint; consider cheaper car on trade. 521 N. Frost.

Real Estate... FOR SALE—1936 Dodge coupe in perfect mechanical condition. Extra clean. Contact Roy Coe, 414 W. Browning.

City Property for Sale... FOR SALE—By owner, five room well built modern house, oak floors, builtins, fire place, good garage and laundry room. Trees and shrubs. \$2,000.00 cash will handle. 723 N. Banks, Phone 618W.

Real Estate... FOR SALE—Joe's Cottages 801 W. Francis. Good rental property. See manager at 401 address.

Real Estate... J. E. Rice has buyers for all properties. List your property with him for quick sale. See J. E. Rice or call 1831.

Real Estate... BEAUTIFUL 3 room home with basement, hardwood floors, furnaces, carpets, venetian blinds.—on North Gray; also 4 room home, immediate possession, on N. Summer. \$2000. Terms.

Real Estate... FOR SALE—14 two room houses and 4 room modern house, ranging for \$430.00 at selling price per month. Price \$8,500.—See owner 411 S. Russell.

Real Estate... Henry L. Jordan offers 6 room frame residence, all modern fixtures. Talley addition. Priced right. Phone 165—see him in Duran Bldg.

Real Estate... FOR SALE—Four room house in Wilcox addition \$1650.—on North Gray; also 4 room home, immediate possession, on N. Summer. \$2000. Terms.

Real Estate... GOING to sell 7, 6, 5 and 4 room homes, brick and frame. Phone 976J at once.

Real Estate... Lee R. Banks, 1st National Bank Bldg., Phone 388 says "let me show you two nice five room homes on Fisher St. at a bargain; also 3 room house on North Summer St. and a 4 room house in Talley addition. 2 room home furnished. 2 four room houses furnished all on one lot, now renting for \$200 per month, on N. Ballard, back of Chevrolet garage."

Real Estate... ON TWIFORD Street near W. Wilson school—5 room modern home (duplex) with or without furniture. Buy from owner. 517 South Somerville.

Real Estate... FOR SALE by owner—Three room modern home garage and chicken house, fenced, on 11000 acre. Inquire 308 N. Summer, phone 666W.

Real Estate... JOHN HAGGARD has a lovely 5 room brick home on North Summer. Also a 5 room efficiency frame house on North Summer. A 4 room house or see him at 1st National Bank Bldg. in Talley addition. All good buys. Call 909.

Real Estate... J. V. NEW has a 5 room house on East Foster—It is a nice place to live and has a good income. \$1200 will handle it. Also 11 room well located unimproved land. All 1/2 miles available. Phone 285.

Real Estate... FOR SALE—Four homes, reasonably close in. 2 three rooms, 1 two rooms, 1 four rooms, all modern. Fine grass view, some good acreage on pavement. Possession now. Good income property. See S. H. Barrett, 109 North Frost, Phone 341.

Real Estate... L. P. Ward has 200 acre tract of land in Wheeler county, well improved, fine grass view, yard, 2 wells, wind mill and etc. at low price of \$4750. per acre. Write him, Box 1892 or phone 849, Pampa, Texas.

Forms and Tracts... S. H. Barrett Has Farms... Ranches, and City property for sale. See him at 109 North Frost St. Phone 341.

Property to be Moved... FOR SALE—200 acre farm in Wheeler county, well improved. Will take in good 2 or 3 room house at \$3500. Must be well located. W. T. Hollis, phone 147E.

Property to be Moved... FOR SALE—Election house, 10000; 6 room duplex, one side furnished, closets \$4000; 4 room house, 3 rooms on back \$4000. W. T. Hollis, phone 147E.

Property to be Moved... FOR SALE by owner—3 room modern home on Gulf Meridian Lease. Moving office. Phone 608W for information.

Real Estate Owners... List with me for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting. M. P. Downe, phone 1284 or 236.

FINANCIAL... MONEY FOR SCHOOL... We lend money to you on worthy \$5 to \$500 of trust.

Signature Secured Loans... Salary Loan Co. 107 E. Foster. Phone 802.

LOANS... Automobile Truck or Household Furniture and Livestock

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially... H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

"Our Aim Is To Help You" 119 W. Foster Phone 339

Let's Swap... TRADE the things you no longer need for something you can use. This classified section brings equal benefit to "swappers". Phone 666, Classified Dept.

Automobiles... PRIVATE owner offers 1938 Ford coach, new reconditioned motor, 4 new repairs, new paint; consider cheaper car on trade. 521 N. Frost.

Automobiles... FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet Sedan (2-door) with kitchen privilege. Inquire 4015 S. Wells, Phone 234E.

Automobiles... FOR SALE—1936 Dodge coupe in perfect mechanical condition. Extra clean. Contact Roy Coe, 414 W. Browning.

Automobiles... Buy from owner this 1940 Ford 4-door Sedan, very low mileage rubber and mechanical condition excellent. Call 1700 extension 383, Capt. N. M. Shaw.

Special Notice Car Owners... YOU have a car to sell or we buy any kind of model and we pay cash. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 218 W. Foster, phone 1051.

Our Service Specialists Will Keep Your Car Rolling... See us for estimates before the winter rush

Culberson Chevrolet... Phone 366-367 Pampa, Texas

SEE THESE REAL BUYS... 1941 Pontiac 8 Sedan Coupe 1941 Pontiac 6, 5-Passenger Coupe

LEWIS-COFFEE PONTIAC CO. 6 PONTIAC 8 320 N. Sommerville Phone 365

Be Patriotic, Take Care of Your Cars & Trucks... Let us install new factory built motor

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

GRIDIRON "BABY" NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—George Levinger, 17-year-old tackle candidate on the Columbia University eleven, is a native of Berlin and never played football until he matriculated this fall. He is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 174 pounds.

BUY VICTORY BONDS... To transport 1,000,000 soldiers overseas requires 400 troopships and more than 700 cargo vessels.

Baseball Hits Dodgers As Curtain Falls

By JUDSON BAILEY... Major league baseball, fagged from a long, rough run, is wobbling toward the finish line and will just about make it before writing completely.

The season this year, extending a week later than in the past because spring training was done in the North, has reached an anti-climax. With both pennants decided the fans apparently are thinking about the World Series, the players about their draft status and the managers about teams made up of 17-year-olds for next year.

The War Manpower Commission's ruling yesterday that baseball is not essential scarcely was a surprise. It had been said before in various versions, but this latest pronouncement on the specific case of Al Zarilla of the St. Louis Browns, a pre-Pearl Harbor father who had been classified 1-A by his draft board, pointed up the problem.

Baseball's present player supply would dissolve soon, even if the season didn't. To meet this situation the managers of almost all clubs except the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, who are tuning up for the World Series next week, have turned the last week of the season into a wholesale trout camp for new recruits.

Everybody expects baseball to continue next year, but the fans don't seem to care whether it continues this week or not. At Cincinnati, where the Reds are striving to sew up second place on the National League, 167 customers paid to see Clyde Shoun pitch a five-hit 3-2 victory over the Phillies yesterday.

At Boston 714 fans, the smallest turnout since Tom Yawkey bought the Red Sox 12 years ago, was on hand for the Detroit Tigers routed the Red Sox 6-3 with a 14-hit attack led by Dick Wakefield and Paul Richards with homers.

Only 908 were present at St. Louis to see Lefty Ernie White test the Yankees pitching arm, which the Boston Braves, as it turned out, he was fast, but lacked control, and gave up 10 hits while winning 6-3 with the help of home runs by Danny Litwhiler and Ray Sanders.

However, Manager Billy Southworth called the test a success. The New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians with Nick Etten deciding a hurling duel between Hank Borowy and Allie Reynolds. Borowy, yielding his 14th victory and sixth straight, yielded five hits while earned him another chance. Has a 14-9 record so far, winning his last seven in a row.

Harry Brecheen/ Cardinals—He's a southpaw from Broken Bow, Okla. but that's not even a hint that he's cracked. Led the American Association pitchers last year in almost any department you could name and has done all right for the Cards as a rookie with nine victories and five losses. Nicknamed "The Cat" for his spryness in fielding—and the doctored Yankees may be barking up the wrong tree when they go after him.

CLEANING THE CUFF... Army trainees at Princeton University have formed a football team with about 40 candidates and expect to play a series of games with the "Flier" freshmen—a regular army-navy affair. Dave Smulger, who quit pro football for the army, has been given his medical discharge because of an old knee injury and will back home at Governorsville, N. Y., cutting gloves (not ruffs) and helping out the high school grid coach.

night doubleheader and whipped the Washington Senators twice by identical scores of 2-1 with Ralph Hodgin driving in the winning run in each case. The Sox made only three hits off Buck Newsom and Milo Candini in the second game. The Philadelphia Athletics lost their 100th game of the year while dividing a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, winning the first game 9-4 and then dropping the second 7-6.

ACE Adams broke the 1908 record of Ed Walsh by appearing in his 67th game of the season for the New York Giants, but the Chicago Cubs won 10-9 on Bill Nicholson's 28th home run in the 13th inning.

BUY VICTORY BONDS... A plastic insole has been developed for U. S. jungle fighters, which keeps the soldiers' feet dryer and can be washed with soap and water.

BUY VICTORY BONDS... Nearly 2,000 species of plants yield fibers useful to man.

FARM MACHINERY VALUES

New 8 ft. binder-tractor hitch. Good used packard engine. Good used Packard engine. Practically new stainless-steel cream separator.

New 2-row tractor cultivators. New 2-row tractor tool bar lister. Big ball McCormick-Deering twine.

Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.

SALES—INTERNATIONAL—SERVICE Pampa Phone 1361

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Keep your eye peeled for that may be great team this fall.

In addition to the gang that licked the North Carolina Cloudbusters, 31-0, Saturday, the naval academy, just acquired Don Whitnire, all-Southeastern tackle at Alabama last fall, and Bob Jenkins, a pretty good soph fullback on the same club. Otherwise, Capt. John E. Wheelchel, Annapolis coach, maintains that the midshipmen have just about reached their peak for the season and won't improve much.

Stanley Stevens, New York representative of the British Broadcasting Corporation, reports that the unprecedented interest in the World Series in England since the Britons have begun to learn what baseball is all about by watching American soldiers play in their parks. The mutual handle at the recent 32-day harness racing meeting at Empire City was \$2,767,610—a little more than the running tracks get on a big day.

SNAPPY JOB... When the Fort Benning infantrymen reached Jacksonville, Fla., to play the naval air technical training center football team last Saturday they found the regular gridiron too soggy for a good game.

The job was finished in 22 minutes flat. Today's guest star... Whitley Killick, Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

"Today many hunters would try their luck And blaze away at the migrant duck. The dawn would see them in their blinds, With black and swift teal on their minds. With gun and blind and trim decoy. Alas! Alack! Ah me! Hell's bells! A guy can't go when he can't buy shells!"

YOU PICK 'EM... (Looking at strike three—the third set of World Series flingers.) Hank Borowy, Yankees—Whether Hank will pitch the third game is known only to Manager Joe McCarthy and maybe he won't know until after the first two games.

The "Bloomfield Bloomer" of 1942 has had whatever benefit comes from getting his ears plucked back in his first World Series start. His late season performances have earned him another chance. Has a 14-9 record so far, winning his last seven in a row.

Harry Brecheen/ Cardinals—He's a southpaw from Broken Bow, Okla. but that's not even a hint that he's cracked. Led the American Association pitchers last year in almost any department you could name and has done all right for the Cards as a rookie with nine victories and five losses. Nicknamed "The Cat" for his spryness in fielding—and the doctored Yankees may be barking up the wrong tree when they go after him.

Major League Standings

Table with columns: League, Team, Won, Lost, Pct. American League: New York 94, Boston 82, Cleveland 78, Chicago 78, St. Louis 71, Philadelphia 69, Detroit 47. National League: Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 3, Boston 3, St. Louis 6, New York 9, Chicago 10.

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Major League Team Recalls Texas Fielder

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28 (AP)—Joseph Greig (Jo Jo) Moore, who, lacking only 30 days of being a 10-year man in the major leagues, was shipped to the minors two years ago by the New York Giants despite his lifetime big-league batting average of around .300, is going back to baseball's big time.

The Indianapolis Indians of the American Association, for whom Moore played the last two seasons yesterday sold the still sprightly veteran centerfielder (he'll be 35 Christmas Day) to the Philadelphia Athletics.

A .316 batting average and brilliant defensive performance led to Moore's latest promotion but Indianapolis fans have been wondering for two seasons how he ever happened to be sent out of the major leagues.

Moore, a native of Gause, Texas, went to the Giants in 1932 from Jersey City, and played in 86 games. He hit .305 that season and maintained an average close to that figure during the next six years, ending a high .331 in 1934. He was ranked as one of the top defensive outfielders in the majors and owned a powerful throwing arm. His hitting slumped in 1939 to .269 and in the next two years he hit about 25 points below the .300 mark.

Moore was in three world series, 1933 '36 and '37, and had a batting average of .274, including .391 in 1937. In his first year here, the fleet-footed gardener hit .281 but this season he tacked 34 points onto that mark. He says he'll be ready next spring to join the A's and complete his month of play to be eligible for the 10-year major league class.

LSU Coach Holds No Yearning For Story-Book Games

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State University thinks a few more thriller-drama like the 34-27 football victory over Georgia will motivate everyone, including the coaches.

"There won't be any football next year," he told the New Orleans Monday Quarterback club, "if the coaches continue to play the latter Rouge Saturday night. A few more games like that one and all of the coaches and spectators will be dead."

Louisiana State won the game in the last 40 seconds of play. BUY VICTORY BONDS... KING PETER LEAVES BRITAIN LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—KING Peter of Yugoslavia has left Britain for the Middle East accompanied by his staff, it was announced today.

Death Takes Texan, Cub Talent Scout

MCKINNEY, Tex., Sept. 28 (AP)—Roy Largent, who at his 15 years as baseball talent scout for the Chicago White Sox sent more than a hundred players to that major league club, died at his home here Tuesday afternoon after a long illness. He would have been 64 today.

A native of Melissa, Collin county, Texas, Largent was accompanied on his scouting trips by his wife, who drove him in deciding whether players were prospective material for the White Sox.

Among those whom the couple recommended for major league tryouts with Chicago were Art Shires, Lou Gehrig, Fred Schatzel and hurlers Lon Warlick and Monte Stratton.

Largent began his scouting for the White Sox in 1924, retiring when his wife became ill four years ago. Totally deaf, Largent could read his wife's lips, she communicated with him in writing.

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Fast Roster Shift Puzzle To Coaches

(By The Associated Press) It wasn't the casualties suffered in opening games that concerned Southwest Conference football coaches today.

It was whether they could on two consecutive playing days field teams whose members were well enough acquainted to call each other by their first names. Or for that matter, who even knew each other's surnames.

The problem will be uppermost in coaches' minds throughout the season, naturally, except in cases where eleveners are composed of men in whom the armistice terms have no interest. And such teams are few, if any.

The University of Texas Longhorns emerged from their lopsided 65-0 victory over Okla. State at Army Air Field last Saturday with no major injuries. The youthful Steers face a grueling test at Austin next Saturday when they collide with the powerful Southwestern College squad, whose roster reads like a grad coach's letter to cases Claus.

Starting end Jack Simms was Rice's sole casualty in the inaugural contest with Randolph Field, which ended with a 6-0 setback for the Institute. The Owls tangled with Louisiana State at Baton Rouge next Saturday.

Southern Methodist, which played an in-and-out game against Tulsa University last Saturday, had a long list of injured players to show for its 2-0 loss.

Miff Mottcock, blocking back probably will miss the game at Dallas against North Texas next Saturday because of an eye cut; Line-man Tom Johnson has a torn rib ligation; and Claud Hill a dislocated elbow.

Coach Jimmy Stewart expressed hope that the latter two men will be able to start against North Texas. Perhaps the most worrisome losses, however, will be Abel Gonzales, regular tailback, and Guard Ray Raasor, co-captain, who will be out for Notre Dame and naval training Tuesday.

At Fayetteville, Coach Bud Tomlin appeared morose over his outfit's chances against Texas Christian next Saturday, despite the fact his charges came through their chumping 59-0 win over the Mississippis. He hopes that the latter victory over Georgia will motivate everyone, including the coaches.

"There won't be any football next year," he told the New Orleans Monday Quarterback club, "if the coaches continue to play the latter Rouge Saturday night. A few more games like that one and all of the coaches and spectators will be dead."

Louisiana State won the game in the last 40 seconds of play. BUY VICTORY BONDS... KING PETER LEAVES BRITAIN LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—KING Peter of Yugoslavia has left Britain for the Middle East accompanied by his staff, it was announced today.

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Newspaper Day Set for Oct. 2

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson has proclaimed Saturday Oct. 2 as national Newspaper Day in Texas in recognition of newspaper boys who have sold millions of dollars worth of War Bonds and stamps in addition to performing a daily public service by delivering newspapers.

YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Once upon a time there was a satisfied football coach. But it wasn't George Munger. Penn gridgers are being told they were "wepfully weak" in line play and pass defense in the opener with Princeton (Penn 47, Princeton 9) and they'll have to do better against Yale next Saturday.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The stock market generally ignored further good war news and other bullish developments today, with most leaders backing away from their gains. There were isolated recessions of three or so.

Here's Where The Houses Are

PRYOR, Okla., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Just two years ago, the housing shortage in this war boom town was so severe a converted chicken house was rented for \$55 a month.

RACKET SPORT

Horizontal crossword puzzle with clues: 1 Depicted sport, 6 It is played on a limb, 11 Complete, 13 Auricle, 15 Say again, 17 Symbol for tantalum, 18 Dried up, 19 Fel catcher, 20 Disclosed, 22 Upon, 23 Crut for sacramental wine, 24 Dried grass, 26 Conceals, 28 Symbol for silver, 31 Chicken, 32 Music note, 33 Canvas shelter, 35 Either, 36 Heaven, 37 Each (abbr.), 38 Pint (abbr.), 39 Mast, 41 Affectionate name for Paris, 44 Belonging to her, 45 Soul (Egypt), 47 Kind of tea, 48 Fruit, 51 Ship's record, 52 Test, 53 Metallic substances.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table of stock market data including Am. Can., Am. T & E, Am. Woolen, Anaconda, AT & SF, Chrysler, etc.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Advertisement for KPND (K-P-N-D) featuring a cartoon character and text: "K-P-N-D (K-P-N-D) ON YOUR DIAL, PAMPA NEWS STATION. TUESDAY AFTERNOON 5:30 - Save a Nickel Club, 5:30 - Pan American, 5:30 - Trading Post, 5:35 - Marching with Music, 5:35 - Sports Review, 6:00 - Movie on the Air, 6:15 - Sunday Serenade, 6:30 - Sports Review, 6:30 - According to the Record, 6:30 - Music, 7:00 - Goodies."



THE STORY: Capt. Raymond... (Caption for the main illustration)

Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor



Friedrich Vogel woke in a cold sweat, whimpering and sobbing. The menacing Gestapo men of his nightmare still towered over him, vaguely having felt very important—having enjoyed impressing the stranger with the importance of Friedrich Vogel.

WEDNESDAY ON KPND

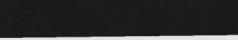
- 7:30 - Sagbrush Trails, 7:45 - Morning Devotions, 8:00 - What's Behind the News with Tea DeWesse, 8:05 - Musical Revue, 8:30 - Early Morning Show, 9:00 - Sam's Club of the Air, 9:15 - Organ Reveries, 9:30 - News, 9:45 - News, 10:00 - Melodie Moods, 10:30 - Trading Post, 10:35 - Varieties, 10:45 - News, 11:00 - Burger Hour, 1:30 - Melodie Melody, 1:45 - White Heat of the Air, 12:00 - Treasury Star Parade, 12:10 - Farmer's Exchange, 12:15 - U. S. Army, 12:30 - News, 12:45 - Chisholm Trail, 1:00 - A Song is Born, 1:30 - Rendezvous with Romance, 1:45 - Moments of Devotion, 2:00 - News of Today, 2:15 - Lean Back and Listen, 2:30 - All Star Dance Band, 2:45 - KPND Concert Hall, 3:15 - Tea Time Tunes, 3:30 - Save a Nickel Club, 5:30 - Pan American, 5:30 - Trading Post, 5:35 - Salem Music, 6:15 - News, 6:30 - Sports Parade, 6:35 - According to the Record, 6:45 - Assembly of God church Orchestra, 7:00 - Goodies.

HOLD EVERYTHING



EARLIER in the night, in Frankfurt on the Main, 50 miles southeast of Coblenz as the crow flies, the inmate of Cell 38 in the municipal jail sat on the edge of his bunk tapping his teeth softly with his fingernail and meditating profoundly.

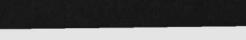
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



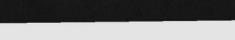
OUT OUR WAY



CAPTAIN YANK



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



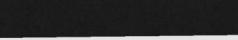
MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



CAPTAIN YANK



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



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."

D Day Approaches

It can be no secret to anybody, and least of all to the Nazi general staff, that the day is approaching fast when the armies of democracy will begin landing all over the fortress of Europe.

The invasion of Italy is, in a sense, preliminary. There is a real question whether the best way to Berlin involves Italy. Even with the considerable headway we have made on the peninsula, there are several other routes which seem to offer superior advantages.

One is through the Balkans, another up the Rhone Valley, and for both of these our possession of Italy is useful. There are the Scandinavian route and the Channel route. In neither of these is Allied occupation of Mussolini's former duchy without value.

But the crushing blow, in all probability, will not come from Italy. There are many who believe that, whatever may intervene, the end will not come until there has been a cross-channel invasion.

British invasion maneuvers half way across the channel, the other day, went off so successfully as to suggest that even that most difficult of approaches to Berlin can be used in the near future.

Allied strategy is, on the whole, conservative. Our general plan has been to move slowly, to test the ground firmly before each step forward, to make sure of success—as sure as the hazards of war permit—before each venture.

Our progress seems slow at times. But the method guards against disaster. And when the big blow falls it will be all the more crushing.

It is useful to realize fully that big events are coming close, for a number of reasons. There will be huge casualty lists, for which we must be prepared. There is going to be a terrific drain upon our resources. Gasoline will be needed in greater quantities than ever before. So will food, coal, clothing and incidentals for relief of the millions we are beginning to get free.

The end is approaching. It is reasonable to expect it, in Europe, during 1944. But we can not yet relax and draw a deep breath. Until the end comes, every victory will call upon us for increased exertion at home as well as on the fighting front.

Martial Law

Army-Navy insistence upon the necessity for martial law in Hawaii is a skillful smoke screen to divert attention from the attitude shown by Lieut.-Gen. Richardson in defiance of the district court for the territory.

The point made by us, and by many others, is not that martial law is not needed. We don't know, and are willing to concede that probably it is. We merely suggested that General Richardson could have protected his rights and the territory's security by letting appeals courts sustain the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, instead of threatening to jail a judge for doing his civil duty.

The Nation's Press

A bureau in Washington told the laundries in Kansas City what they could charge for their services. The laundries said they incurred a loss at these prices and asked for higher ones. The bureau in Washington refused the higher prices.

The laundries in Kansas City insist that the charges make their business unprofitable and they have refused to continue operations at a loss. This is not the first situation of its kind that price control has brought about. Neither will it be the last unless price controllers will recognize that the success of their job depends on how little they interfere with ordinary affairs and not on how much they interfere.

The people of Kansas City always have struck us as an unusually energetic and intelligent community. We would guess that if left to themselves, they would find ways and means of preventing their laundry owners from gouging them—providing that the laundry men have such a desire. If a government must enter the picture, why Washington? There is a state government in Missouri. Undoubtedly they know that a war is in progress and we cannot believe that they are totally incapable of action.

STALIN WITH US AS LONG AS WE'VE GOT A BILLION (The L. A. Examiner—By Benjamin DeCasseres) Are we to have an election next fall or a plebiscite? I see by a Gallup poll that President Roosevelt gets 59 per cent of the votes. Well, Napoleon I beat that when he had himself "elected" emperor. The plebiscite gave him about 97 per cent of the "votes." Louis Napoleon held a plebiscite also when he took off the mask of price-president and executed his coup d'etat in 1852. He got about 92 per cent of the "vote." Caesar Augustus had himself voted for every 10 years or so and always got big casino.

You think such things can't happen here? Since what we Americans exempt by the Lord from the operation of the repetition of historical and psychological laws? From Wendell Wilkie's "One World": "This (Stalin's) face in repose is a hard face. . . Stalin is a hard man, perhaps has few illusions." This agrees with Max Eastman's diagnosis of Stalin in his superb article on Russia in the Reader's Digest. Stalin is a hard man, perhaps has few illusions, must laugh in his blouse at his cream-puff "friends of Soviet Russia" in the U. S. A. And he must also hold us in secret contempt when we start slobbering about his people.

However, in spite of what Mr. Wilkie says about this "hard" perhaps cruel, man, he later in the same book quotes with respect the "goals of Stalin," which sound like sweet lullabies. Here is a man (Stalin, I mean, not the overcredulous "barefoot boy of Wall Street") who has been guilty of every crime conceivable on such an enormous scale that they ought to make Gillis Khas green with envy, life in his grave. Still he

Common Ground

"I speak the plain, unadorned truth, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which will mean the loss of our freedom." —WALT WHITMAN.

"CHALLENGE TO FREEDOM" (Continued) I want to continue comments on the book, "Challenge to Freedom" by Henry Wriston, president of Brown University.

Under the chapter entitled "Retreat from Reason" he draws some very important conclusions. He points out that democracy is founded on two fundamental postulates which, once compromised, leave it defenseless. The first is that reason governs mankind. He admits that of course men are influenced by many emotions. But he observes that, "Democracy, however, is founded upon the assumption that ultimately—not necessarily at a given moment but over the long pull—man will do the reasonable thing."

The second postulate is: "The individual is of infinite worth—so towering in the scale of values that he has rights even against the state. Democracy, that is to say, is based upon a moral absolute—not the relative worth, not the financial worth, not the economic potential, but the spiritual worth of the individual human being."

No Compromise He emphasizes the importance of the state respecting the inherent rights of the individual by saying, "It is precisely because the individual is a moral unit and a social integer that he is the political ultimate. Once that absolute is compromised into relativity, it disappears entirely. There is no middle ground; it is all or nothing. Once lost, the foundation is withdrawn from our familiar economic system, as well as from the political structure within which alone an economic order based upon free enterprise is possible."

Dr. Wriston observes that his country was founded as a result of people believing more in reason than they did in force. The end result of having the individual free is the ultimate good. He clarifies this conclusion with the statement of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes: "The ultimate good desired is . . . reached by free trade in ideas. . . That at any rate is the theory of our Constitution."

Dr. Wriston is careful through the book not to leave the impression that individual freedom for each person means freedom from want or freedom from effort. He substantiates this conclusion by quoting from Edmund Burke: "He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. . . Because the retreat from reason is premised upon the notion that man is not to be trusted to do the reasonable thing, it has had desperate consequences."

His belief in the individual is emphasized by quoting the tradition of "every man for himself and God for us all," with the reward to the shrewd and the strong, had been the core of America's social philosophy until the great depression.

Here are a couple of exceptional views. "Freedom and morals are the exclusive possession of individuals. . . There can be no gain in physical victory coupled with spiritual defeat."

Scarcity of Enthusiasm and Brains The author observes that we need, under the circumstances, people with both enthusiasm and brains. He quotes from "Robert's Wife," by St. John Ervine: "The Bishop speaks of a person with enthusiasm and brains, a combination of qualities that is rare and is becoming rarer. All the enthusiasts of my acquaintance have no brains and all the brainy people have no enthusiasm. We are dying of hot heads and cold feet."

In the world of the 30's he observes that the totalitarians had the hot heads and the democracies the cold feet. can buffalo Mr. Wilkie into writing that the mistrust of Russia on the part of the Democracies is "weakness." "Russia," says Mr. Wilkie, "is neither going to eat us nor seduce us." No? What has it been trying to do since 1907? Has it been trying to play lawn tennis with us? All through Mr. Wilkie's "One World" you'll find this soft stuff, this "nice talk," this "appeasement" policy with everything and everybody.

I'd give a great deal to know what Stalin's thoughts were when Mr. Wilkie left him. Something like this, I imagine: "Unbelievable suckers these Americans! But while they've got a billion left in their jeans I'll play ball with them—on any terms." Then Joe swigged a bottle of vodka while he mentally saluted that great Russian ancestor of his, Ivan the Terrible.

WAR POWERS ON THE LOOSE (The Chicago Tribune) The war labor board ruled that a Milwaukee, Wis., shoe manufacturing company must agree to a standard union maintenance of membership clause in its contract with a local CIO union. The company protested, citing a law passed by the Wisconsin legislature which says that union security clauses are invalid unless 75 per cent of the workers involved in the bargaining approve them by secret ballot.

The WLB, acting as its own appellate court, threw the Wisconsin law out the window and ordered the company to obey the WLB directive. Wayne L. Morse, public member of the WLB who wrote the opinion, said that no state law can supersede a WLB order "in time of war when the power to issue . . . regulation flows from the war powers of the United States."

Mr. Morse is dean of the University of Oregon law school. When he worked for the people of Oregon, his job was to teach the young idea to shoot, to educate young attorneys. His former employers in the west, reading this new decision of his, must wonder what kind of law he pounded into the heads of the young men who studied under him.

Dean Morse denies that his opinion invades the "province of the sovereignty of the state of Wisconsin." Either this is pure obtusation or the dean isn't a very good lawyer. How a federal bureaucrat can kick a state law off the books without invading that state's sovereignty is not readily understandable.

The Roosevelt party members are working on the false premise that war powers give them the right to abrogate the Constitution, defy congress, ignore and denounce the laws of sovereign states, and conduct the affairs of this country to their own liking without the fear of restraint. What few war powers there are stem from the Constitution and are the gift of the people thru congress. They must not be allowed to become an instrument for the destruction of the freedom that this war, we are told, is being waged to save.

A Georgia man swallowed a glass of gasoline by mistake. The best antidote we know of is to keep away from fire. We are still wondering if, at their recent meeting, Hitler and Mussolini were able to hold their tempers as well as they're holding their lips.

The Eyes Of Axis Are Upon YOU!



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News By RAY TUCKER

UNDEMOCRATIC—For several weeks Speaker Sayer Rayburn has had on his desk an indignant protest against the high-handed treatment of Joseph Lieb by the Cox Committee probing the Federal Communications Commission. So far, however, the Texas has not answered the letter or taken any action to prevent a repetition of the incident described in it.

Mr. Lieb is a legislative agent who has been cited in the Congressional Record as instrumental in the enactment of several constructive laws. He is not a figure of great importance and has few friends in top places, which is one reason the affair has been kept in obscurity.

When it became known that the committee chairman had once accepted a fee from his home radio station for intervening on its behalf, Mr. Lieb wrote to politicians in Georgia seeking the details of the transaction. His plan, he says, was to get the record straight and possibly inform certain members about his discoveries.

His activity, naturally, was brought to the attention of Mr. Cox. Straightway the latter dragged Mr. Lieb before a secret session of his investigators and star-chambered him in a rough way. The subpoena requiring the congressman's presence was signed by the head of the lower house.

Formerly it was executive agencies which were charged on the floor with indulging in such practices. Private citizens rushed to their elected representatives for legal relief from such an undemocratic procedure. But now the shoe seems to be on the other foot for the first time since some of those one-sided examinations in the feverish early days of the New Deal.

PRETENSE—Harry Hopkins's influence in wangling promotions for friends in the armed services has aroused considerable indignation within the Army and Navy. His interference in this sphere assumes current importance because he is backing Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell for Chief of Staff if General George C. Marshall is transferred to another post.

Nicholas Ludington, once associated with the air line company of that name, entered the Navy as a lieutenant, about the highest rank to which his experience entitled him, according to Knox spokesmen. But it was not long before he was advanced to a lieutenant command-ership.

Although admirals and Bureau chiefs in the Department have tried for many months to obtain preferment for especially able men, in most cases they have been stymied. Apparently they may no longer or were not in to the right people. But that isn't all, Harry's relation to the War Department has been such that he has been able to get preferment for many of his friends.

Peter Edson's Column: UNCLE SAM USES 325,000 WAR TYPEWRITERS

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent The U. S. Army, Navy, and affiliated services are winning this war with more typewriters than they have airplanes, tanks and artillery weapons combined. President Roosevelt's message to Congress revealed the figures on total arms production to date—123,000 planes, 53,000 tanks, 93,000 artillery weapons. The total is 270,000 pieces of equipment. But the number of typewriters in service, as revealed by a War Production Board release, is 325,000—nearly as large as the number of airplane engines produced, which is 349,000, or an average of not quite three typewriters per plane.

Using the accepted figure of 10 million men in the armed services by the end of the year, the typewriters would figure out at one writing machine for every 30 and a fraction men. It makes you wonder what they do with them, and special keyboard typewriters has been authorized for the next seven months, and the armed services will get them all.

REVISÉD REPORT What constitutes an honest production report seems to be a matter of considerable difference of official opinion in Washington. The President's message to Congress, giving all the figures the Germans ought to know and far more specific information than any production report since the beginning of the war, was glowing and well over on the optimistic side. Yet when War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson sent his report on August production over to the War Department for clearance, the office of the undersecretary asked that the report be held up and revised because it was too optimistic. The Nelson report gave no specific figures at all, just an index number showing production a few per cent higher than in July.

Curious postscript on the idea attributed to Vice President Henry Wallace for wanting everyone to have at least a quart of milk a day is found in the increase in milk consumption in the United States during the war boom. As prosperity has increased, so has the consumption of fluid milk. The increase over the past 20 months has been a steady rise of 1 per cent a day. Just as an index number showing production a few per cent higher than in July.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON We were talking to Brian Aherne on the set between scenes of "The Sacred Woman" at Columbia studios. Talking about people. Actors and newspaper folk have the opportunity to meet many kinds.

"You know," said Brian, "I often think that if a man were to spend his life in prison, forming his only impression of the outside world from popular literature, films and plays, he might almost believe that the world is entirely populated by young people of either romantic or farcical nature, and that the few older people who exist do so merely as small 'character parts' of no particular interest."

Yet, he said, of all the people he had met it was the older ones who held the center of the stage in his memory. Brian said he remembered meeting Winston Churchill on a week-end in Sussex. "Walking into my beach, I found myself face to face with Mr. Churchill, entirely naked except for a large cigar in his hand, and an enormous Panama hat on his head. He paid no attention to me, but I continued to stand and think while I changed."

COLOURFUL CHARACTERS He said he remembered Dame Magde Kendall, the "ingenue" of the English-speaking stage, 80 years old and resplendent in dark red velvet, with violets in her bonnet, sitting erect and majestic at a theatrical tea party.

"Young man," she commanded to Brian in a voice which had carried Lady MacBeth to the last row of many a gallery, "sit here beside me. I wish to speak to you in my own days," she said, "we were ladies and gentlemen from 11 to 8, and actors and actresses only from 8 to 11. Nowadays, it seems to me, we are actors and actresses from 11 to 8, and play at being ladies and gentlemen from 8 to 11."

Brian said he remembered Marshal Foch, in his study at the Invalides in Paris on a winter morning in 1925. His blue eyes sparkling, his face alight with enthusiasm, he described to Brian how the Allied council had sent for him at the darkest hour of the war to offer him supreme command.

They told him the position was so grave it was thought probable the Allies would have to give up either Paris or the channel ports. Foch said "Paris is France. The ports ARE England. I shall give up neither one or the other. I will attack."

Brian recalled a Mr. Birch of London, 89 years old, with mutton chop whiskers. "You must have met a lot of people, Mr. Birch," said Brian. "Did you ever know Dickens?" "Knew him well," said Mr. Birch. "Member of my club. Bit of a snob."

Brian said he lunched with Mr. Birch one day in a party which included Rudyard Kipling. "Don't you think," someone asked, "that 'The Light That Failed' would make a wonderful film?" "Don't know," said Mr. Birch. "Never read it. Never heard of it."

Epiling, Brian said, roared with laughter. FROUD POVERTY Brian said he remembered Mrs. Patrick Campbell at the end of her career, penniless and alone with a Pekingese dog on a sultry August afternoon in a frayed back room in the West 50's, being told that Noel Coward offered her a fine role in his new play. Mrs. Campbell pouted: "Ah, but how do I know that the young man can write?"

Brian Aherne said he remembered a lot of people—and that the faces he remembered best "are those that were finely etched with the acid of experience, speaking words sharpened with wisdom or mellowed with understanding."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS If we cannot find some other way to win our demands than to cease production of war materials, it simply means we are mentally bankrupt and unworthy of leading great masses of American citizens.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS In a single hour, a 105-mm. cannon can fire more than three tons of steel.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Premier Badoglio's seeming desire to bring his Italian government in on the side of the United Nations as an ally is causing some resentment among American and British soldiers as well as on the part of officers of the AMG (Allied Military Government of occupied territory).

"It wouldn't be surprising," reports Edward Kennedy, Associated Press war correspondent in Italy, "if Premier Badoglio issued a declaration of war on Germany as a means of getting into the winning camp and salvaging something in the post-war settlement."

"The idea of accepting the Italians as 'Allies' however, is repugnant to many of the troops, who long by daylight. Men and women were in occupations that sent them to bed at night, and wakened them to work when the sun rose. Effective artificial illumination is little more than a century old. Few people read late or sewed far into the night by candle-light, and it took an Abraham Lincoln to read by flashlight. Men and women were in occupations that sent them to bed at night, and wakened them to work when the sun rose.

Illiteracy was the common state of man, and ordinary tasks called for little close focusing. The farmer, the hunter, the housewife used long-range vision. Coal-gas, kerosene, and the electric light, along with the development of that complex monster Modern Industry, for the first time presented man in general with unnatural surroundings and close-focusing work.

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEM An eye that is defective in refracting light is a problem for professional advice. Faulty diet and diseased tissue as causes of eyestrain are likewise medical problems—but illumination is something within the realm of everyday observation and control, and deserves the consideration of workers and management alike.

Early in the present century, industrialists began to be aware that a correlation existed between the brightness, the comfort, and the efficiency of output of their employes. But the physical requirements of a well-illuminated environment were difficult of analysis, and variable in each new situation, so that progress in industrial lighting has been slow. Theoretically, factory lighting should provide the amount of illumination of good quality—certainly quite possible with the electric light. But that light should be diffused generally, and supplemented where necessary with direct local illumination, at the same time eliminating contrast in the surroundings, such as glaring highlights and confusing shadows. Amount, distribution, diffusion, direction, steadiness and quality must all be considered and made right, as well as structural factors like wall color and texture.

PROPER LIGHTING Especially with the vast, complicated machinery that makes the tools of war it is necessary to maintain illumination at high level. The foot-candle is the accepted measuring rod, and the best light for gross work requires about 30 foot-candles. Very fine work requires an illumination of 50 to 100 foot-candles, preferably indirect. Proper diffusion enables the eye to shift from area to area without stress, and direction should be such as to minimize glare.

The human eye is the most important sense organ man possesses, and invaluable to the worker himself. Well cared for, that eyesight means to the employer better morale and efficiency, fewer accidents, better production, greater accuracy in workmanship and quality. To the nation, sharp eyes in industry bring the war's end closer.

A Telephone Conversation may save a dead man's life. Dr. Masters' health column tells how to observe and report symptoms.

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WARTIME HEALTH: Correct Diet And Good Lighting Easy On Eyes

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for The News

Many people—women especially—who are entering the ranks of industry for the first time in order to offset the shortage of manpower caused by the war, are also for the first time learning something about the debilitating effects of eyestrain. Eyestrain may come from a condition in need of correction from poor health, or from insufficient illumination—and it is of the last that greatest cognizance needs to be taken.

Effective artificial illumination is little more than a century old. Few people read late or sewed far into the night by candle-light, and it took an Abraham Lincoln to read by flashlight. Men and women were in occupations that sent them to bed at night, and wakened them to work when the sun rose.

Illiteracy was the common state of man, and ordinary tasks called for little close focusing. The farmer, the hunter, the housewife used long-range vision. Coal-gas, kerosene, and the electric light, along with the development of that complex monster Modern Industry, for the first time presented man in general with unnatural surroundings and close-focusing work.

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEM An eye that is defective in refracting light is a problem for professional advice. Faulty diet and diseased tissue as causes of eyestrain are likewise medical problems—but illumination is something within the realm of everyday observation and control, and deserves the consideration of workers and management alike.

Early in the present century, industrialists began to be aware that a correlation existed between the brightness, the comfort, and the efficiency of output of their employes. But the physical requirements of a well-illuminated environment were difficult of analysis, and variable in each new situation, so that progress in industrial lighting has been slow. Theoretically, factory lighting should provide the amount of illumination of good quality—certainly quite possible with the electric light. But that light should be diffused generally, and supplemented where necessary with direct local illumination, at the same time eliminating contrast in the surroundings, such as glaring highlights and confusing shadows. Amount, distribution, diffusion, direction, steadiness and quality must all be considered and made right, as well as structural factors like wall color and texture.

PROPER LIGHTING Especially with the vast, complicated machinery that makes the tools of war it is necessary to maintain illumination at high level. The foot-candle is the accepted measuring rod, and the best light for gross work requires about 30 foot-candles. Very fine work requires an illumination of 50 to 100 foot-candles, preferably indirect. Proper diffusion enables the eye to shift from area to area without stress, and direction should be such as to minimize glare.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Dad and Mom keep hounding me because of my rotten math grades, but I guess I'm just a dreamer and can't grasp these drab realities!"