

# America's "Best-run War" gives birth to a New Idea!

THIS has frequently been called "America's best-run war." And it is.

After a shaky start and the first few stunning setbacks, the crescendo of production, the achievements of the military, and the steely determination of the people have been pretty close to miraculous.

In keeping with this "best-run" handling of all war problems, a new idea has been born, *the new National War Fund*. This new idea brings unity to the inescapable *giving of funds*, to the confusing multiplicity of necessary war agencies.

With the world in flames and in tears, the demands on generous American hearts have been infinite. When the fires of London are so thick the fire hoses run dry . . . when a Chinese mother has to watch her baby die for want of a simple drug . . . when Greeks by the hundreds drop dead in the street from starvation . . . when a home-town "war-

orphaned" kid hardly through playing with dolls starts playing with fire . . . decent Americans cannot close their eyes or turn their backs.

These mass tragedies, these war-made horrors, stirred kind people to action. Committees were formed to provide aid for the suffering, and of course these committees needed money to carry on their good and vital work.

Now, in order to eliminate confusion, seventeen of these groups have been combined into the *National War Fund*. You give to this one Fund and you have given to *all* these seventeen agencies.

The National War Fund is officially endorsed by the President. It has the backing of the Government as an improvement over the old confusing way of raising money. It permits you to budget your wartime giving more easily. It makes sense.

This unified Fund does not intrude upon the autonomy of any of these agencies. The USO, China Relief, British War Relief and all the others will be left under their present efficient and experienced direction. They *will* be freed from the task of raising money, and have time to devote full time to their good works; and you will *not* have to dig down so often that your pocket becomes frayed at the edges.

The money you give will do good round the world. It will also do good right in your own neighborhood for we have combined the appeal of the National War Fund with that of our local agencies. Part of your contribution will be used for the families of men in the service, for the children of parents in war work, for the social services needed to keep a community at war healthy, safe and efficient.

Give, generously, today. Add up your total gifts . . . *then double it!*

**IN PATRIOTIC COOPERATION IN THE WAR EFFORT THE FOLLOWING SPONSOR THIS MESSAGE**

**GIVE ONCE  
FOR ALL THESE**

**\* WAR FRONT \***

- USO
- United Seamen's Service
- War Prisoners Service
- British War Relief Society
- Belgian War Relief Society
- French Relief Fund
- Friends Of Luxembourg
- Greek War Relief Association
- Norwegian Relief
- Queen Wilhelmina Fund
- Russian War Relief
- United China Relief
- United Czechoslovak Relief
- United Yugo-slov Relief Fund
- Refugee Relief Trustees
- United States care Committee for the care of European Children.

**\* HOME FRONT \***

- BOY SCOUTS
- GIRL SCOUTS
- SALVATION ARMY
- LEGION CHARITIES
- HI-Y CLUB

- Your Laundry
- Motor Inn
- Texas Furniture Co.
- Gilberts Ladies Store
- Montgomery-Ward
- S'western Pub. Serv. Co.

- Pursley Motor
- Furr Food
- Behrman's Ladies Store
- Culberson Chevrolet
- Ideal Food Stores
- Texas Gas & Power Co.

LISTEN

1:15 to 1:45  
**TODAY --- KPDN**

. . . to the original "Kick-Off" program of the United War Chest program of the State of Texas. Featuring our own Governor Coke Stevenson. This program made possible by the signed sponsors on this page.

**UNITED WAR & COMMUNITY CHEST of GRAY COUNTY**

### One Jap Taken, Another Killed On Kolombangara

By REMBERT JAMES  
VILLA AIRBORNE, Kolombangara in the Solomons, Oct. 11.—(Delayed)—American soldiers had to fire only one shot in taking possession of the most heavily fortified outposts of the Japanese in the South Seas—towering, two peaked, volcanic Kolombangara island.

A single Japanese soldier resisted. They killed him.

Headquarters of Adm. William F. Halsey announced recently that the Japanese had given up Kolombangara, moving out their soldiers on barges and losing many of them to American air and naval bombardment.

A second Japanese surrendered by jumping from behind a bush and throwing his arms around a startled American trooper who was taking a drink from a canteen.

Details of the occupation were related by the commander of an infantry unit, Lt. Col. Joseph F. Ryneka, of Raleigh, N. C., and Capt. Louis Ahlen, of Portland, Ore. Ahlen talked with soldiers who killed the one Japanese and captured the other.

"Our boys were pretty far up the trail looking over the Japanese bivouac area," said Ahlen.

"There were a lot of them together and one soldier laid his rifle aside while he took a drink. From somewhere behind the bushes, this one unarmed Japanese jumped out and threw his arms around the soldier's waist.

"I startled him you can bet.

"Well, the Jap wanted to surrender and had picked out the only American in the bunch who wasn't carrying his rifle at the moment. They took him prisoner and boy was the Jap happy."

It wasn't quite like that with the second Japanese. They found him in a foxhole. Somebody called on him to surrender.

"As it happened," Ahlen related, "this Jap spoke English."

He shook his head and said, "no."

"No, not surrender. Nipponese soldier not afraid die," he added.

"Our boys had their rifles turned on the Jap," Ahlen continued.

"He looked pretty sad, they said, as he reached back to get his rifle or hand grenade or something. They had to shoot him."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Validity of Mexican Divorces Questioned

EL PASO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The validity of divorces obtained by Texans in Mexico without residing there has been questioned by the wife of an army officer stationed here.

W. H. Fryer, attorney for Mrs. Marie Carter Fairchild, asked the Texas district court to set aside a divorce granted in Juarez, Mexico, to Lieut. Harold A. Fairchild for the reason that neither was a resident of Mexico.

The Fairchilds married April 28 in Dallas county. The divorce was granted July 18 on grounds of incompatibility.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Regular lubrication of an automobile is the cheapest insurance against wear and breakdowns.

Motorists Needed to Make Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Texas citizen interested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his invention and the reported gas savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting.

The device, called the Vaco-matic Gas Saver, operates on the super-charge principle and fits all makes of cars and trucks. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturer, the Vaco-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-877-D W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vaco-matic free to those who will test it on their own cars or trucks and help introduce it to others. Write them today.

Great Air Armada Blankets Rabaul With Tons of Bombs

(The following eyewitness account of Tuesday's big air raid against Rabaul, New Britain, was dispatched to the New York Times by its staff correspondent, Frank L. Kluckhorn. Elsewhere in this column on the mission and Kuckhorn was among the seven who got over the target. Kuckhorn's dispatch was made available to the Associated Press by the New York Times after the bomber in which AP's William F. Bond was a passenger failed to reach the target because of engine trouble.)

By FRANK L. KLUCKHORN  
New York Times Correspondent

ABOARD A BOMBER. Over Rabaul, Oct. 12.—(Delayed)—Far below us ships are bursting into flames or leaving white wakes as they circle frantically. A pall of black and pinkish gray smoke dims the wide area of airfields and installations where waves of United States medium bombers strafed earlier.

A big salvo of 1,000-pound bombs has listed a large vessel from the water, covering it with spray and smoke. Docks are being blasted from existence.

Black puffs of ack-ack appear fruitlessly far off from us. Yellow gun flashes from a warship break along her whole length.

This is the greatest blow yet struck anywhere in the Pacific, with hundreds of planes, heavy bombers, medium bombers and swarms of fighters pounding the harbor, airfields and gun installations at this north end of New Britain island, which is the anchor of the Japanese position in the southwest Pacific and South Pacific. General Douglas MacArthur had scraped together and had repaired for this effort every Liberator, Flying Fortress, Mitchell and Boston he could lay hands on for this powerful assault. Some RAF Beauforts were employed for special attack.

Before many squadrons of Liberators arrived over the target mediums, largely Mitchells, with a heavy fighter escort, had strafed airfields and gun positions at a perilously low level. Brightly burning planes, particularly around the edge of one leading airfield within our vision, bear witness to the fact that scores of enemy planes were destroyed on the ground.

Now we are drilling over our target, the harbor, in banked echelon. The American emblem is gleaming on the wings and the Japanese below are in an obvious frenzy.

Several enemy destroyers are running in circles, weaving white wakes. Some big transports are running in all directions. One dock is vanishing and a ship moored there is listing.

Obviously this is not as important an affair as Pearl Harbor by a long way but probably every man hidden behind an oxygen mask in these American planes filling the sky feels a glow of satisfaction on seeing the Japanese on the receiving end of this great surprise attack, knowing the Japanese are dismayed as flock at Japan.



Big men plan big things, as Lieut.-Gen. Mark Clark, commanding U. S. Fifth Army, and Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commanding U. S. fleet in North African operations, study maps in the chart room of the headquarters ship used in invasion of Italy.

### FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)  
MUSICAL LANDSLIDE  
ALLEN TOWN, Pa.—An Allentown newspaper said Marines at Cherry Point, N. C., needed two pianos.

Residents responded with 19 pianos, a phonograph and two juke boxes.

Marine Capt. Andrew Dutch messaged: "Please, no more pianos."

FIRE-PROOF COAL  
NEW YORK.—A certain Brooklyn coal dealer is not expected to quote Chief District OPA Attorney Edward L. Coffey in advertising his product.

Coffey complained in federal court that the dealer sold coal that not only failed to burn but "would even extinguish any fire to which it was added."

The court issued a cease and desist order against the dealer.

ALL WRONG  
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The driver was examining passengers' tickets as they boarded a cross-country bus here when a woman, with no ticket in hand, climbed aboard.

"Where're you going, lady?" the driver asked.

"To see my sister," she replied, "and what business of yours is it?"

And it turned out she was on the wrong bus anyway.

WISHING? WELL—  
SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—The city park's wishing well, into which have been tossed sentimental coins the past few years, has yielded a welcome contribution to the homeless children's fund.

Workers scraping the well found a total of \$345.

PIRATES BEAT NTAC AGAIN  
AUSTIN, Oct. 16.—(AP)—That football feud between Southwestern and North Texas Agricultural College, the schools that got most of the Southwest's star players in the naval training program, has been settled to everybody's satisfaction.

The teams met twice and the Aggies have yet to score. Last night Southwestern made it 26-0 here; a month ago it was 20-0 at Fort Worth.

FOR BETTER  
SHOE REPAIRING  
Goodyear Shoe Shop  
D. W. SASSER  
One Door West of Perkins Drug

John Paul Jones, Robert Lee Join

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The army recruiting office here closed its books for the week and figured it had done some pretty good business.

Among those signed up for duty were Robert E. Lee and John Paul Jones.

Constipation  
Free Book—Explains Dangers

Stomach and intestinal troubles, Piles and Rectal Disorders are some of the chronic ailments often caused by constipation and colon disorders. Such common symptoms as frequent headaches, dizziness, nausea, abdominal soreness and pain are often nature's warning of a diseased colon. Write today for an informative 40-page book on these ailments. Suite H1069, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

### Marines Land —More Speed



Pyt. Harold Davis completes recruit training at Marine Corps base in San Diego. World champion sprinter enlisted through college training program at University of California.

Interest Payment Opposed by Owners

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Two groups of minority bondholders filed an appeal in the United States circuit court today to block payment by the trustee of the Missouri Pacific railroad of \$18,194,550 in back interest on three bond issues.

The appeal contended the money could be used to better advantage in buying these bonds on the open market or soliciting tenders, thereby reducing the railroad's total debt.

District Judge George H. Moore had granted authority Sept. 18 for the interest payments on the Missouri Pacific first fund, refunding mortgage bonds, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico railroad first mortgage and non-cumulative bonds, and the International-Great Northern first mortgage bonds.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hereford Cattle Bring Top Prices

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 16.—(AP)—New breeding stock for Mississippi and for other states was gained in the national polled hereford show which was concluded here today.

A total of 168 cattle and \$129,505 changed hands. Sale price of the animals average \$777 apiece. B. O. Gammon, secretary of the association stated. This was \$295.50 above last year's prices and the highest paid in about 20 years.

A Missourian paid the highest price for an animal at the show, buying a cow from John M. Lewis and Sons, Larned, Kan., for \$3550.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mendota Man Hurt By Falling Rail

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS  
MIAMI, Oct. 16.—Jose Ortega, a Mexican 55 years of age, broke his right leg in an accident occurring recently when a rail on the Santa Fe track where he was working, fell on him.

He received first aid by a physician and was moved to a hospital at Clovis, N. Mex. Ortega lived at Mendota and has been an employee of the Santa Fe for 30 years. He has a wife, seven sons and a daughter. Two of his sons are in the armed services, one in Sicily and the other in Italy.

Rancher Accused In Soldier's Death

PEECOS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A charge of murder was filed here against Ezra Trotter, Balmorhea, Tex., stockman, in connection with the fatal shooting of Sgt. Robert G. Roney at Balmorhea early today.

Trotter was released under \$5,000 bond.

Roney was stationed at the Pyots army air base, 22 miles east of Pecos. His home was at Durhamville, N. Y.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LUBBOCK AIRMEN WANT GAME  
LUBBOCK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Lubbock Army Air Field's football team is anxious to play a game with some college or service team of the Southwest in Lubbock on Oct. 30. Capt. William A. Murphy, special service officer, said today.

The LAAP fliers have won two games from South Plains Army Air Field and Fort Bliss Commands after losing the opening game to Texas Tech.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Aviation meteorology in the Navy is called aerology.

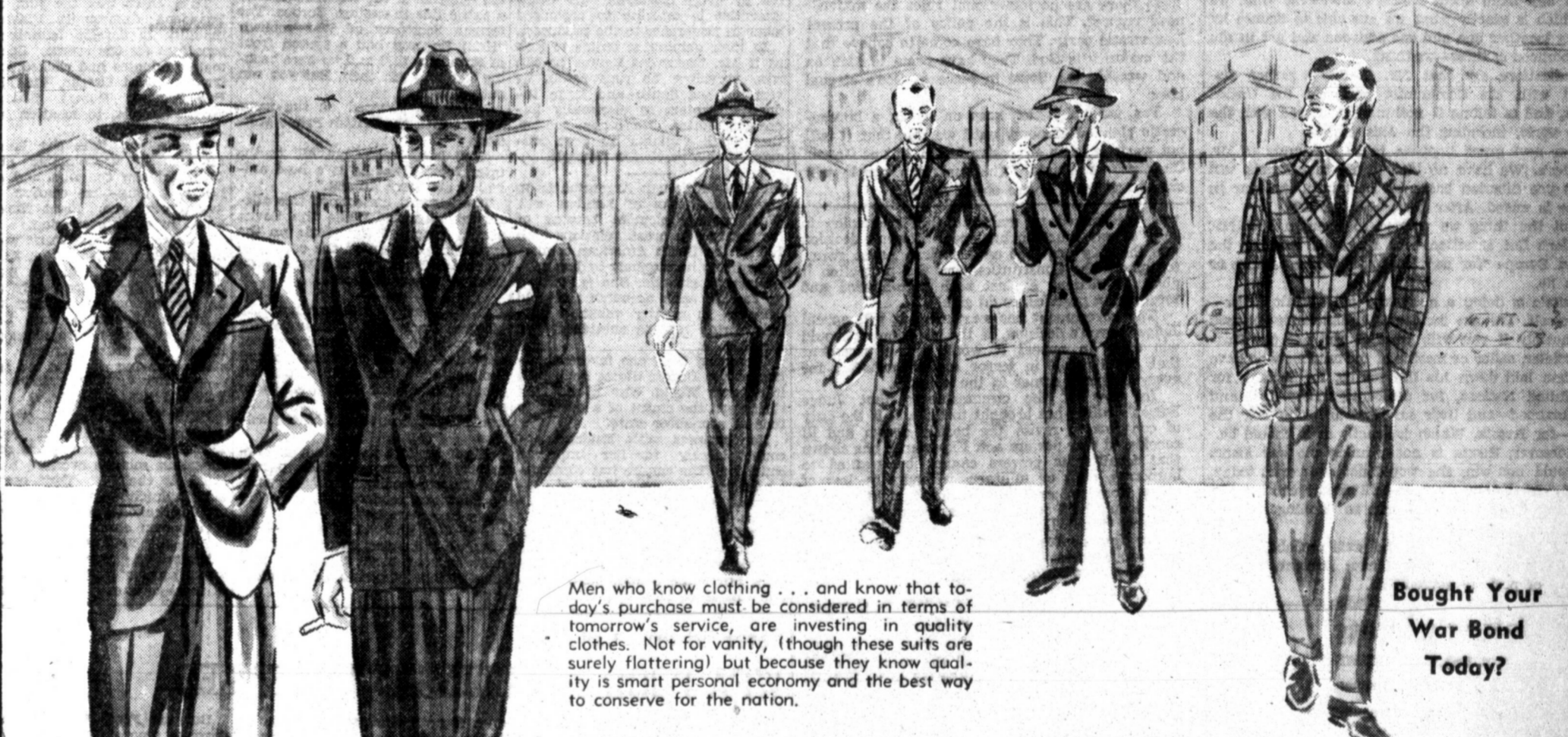
### Have HIS Christmas Picture Made NOW



O. V. KOEN STUDIOS  
117 West Foster Phone 852

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST  
First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 299

## This Fall Economize on Good Clothes



Men who know clothing . . . and know that today's purchase must be considered in terms of tomorrow's service, are investing in quality clothes. Not for vanity, (though these suits are surely flattering) but because they know quality is smart personal economy and the best way to conserve for the nation.

**Worsted Patterns**  
Worsteds take on a new meaning for the duration. Hard wearing all wool, handsome patterns are shown in our newest stocks of men's and young men's models. Come in tomorrow, select yours from the first arrivals. Sizes 35 to 44. **29<sup>75</sup>**

**Sports Coats**  
These are suit savers! After the daily grind slip into one of these rich looking Shetland, flannel or tweed sport coats and odd slacks. Or better still, wear them all day for business—you'll be comfortable and neat. Sizes 34 to 42. **13<sup>75</sup>**

**Duration Twists**  
The ingenuity of American scientists is demonstrated in these fine new fabrics. A blend of pure wool and rayon. Rich patterns that will wear well and hold a perfect crease. Many models and all colors. Sizes 36 to 46. **24<sup>75</sup>**

**Boys' Cashmeres**  
Rugged looking cashmere or worsted suits and ensembles for fall. Good looking double breasted coat and comfortable slacks. Colors are blue an d brown. Sizes 8 to 18. **12<sup>90</sup>**

**Student's Worsteds**  
Men and young men who wear sizes 31 to 36 will appreciate these splendid values. Gabardines, worsteds, cashmeres in single or double breasted styles. Many twosomes are included in this low priced group. **19<sup>75</sup>**

**\* Victory Twists**  
Made from serviceable 2-ply pure wool laboratory tested yarns. The most famous suit in the southwest for its wearing qualities. New single and double breasted models in fall colors are here now! Sizes 36 to 48. **29<sup>75</sup>**

**Anthony's**

**This Home Town Boy is in the Fight**  
**—and we all must BACK HIM UP!**

The inconveniences we here at home must put up with are not important . . . what is important is that he, and all fighting men like him get the best . . . the most . . . when they need it. And, we are sincerely grateful that we can count our customers as patriotic Americans, who have cheerfully accepted their part of the responsibility with smiling good will.

**BUY BONDS — AND KEEP BUYING**  
**Citizens Bank and Trust Co.**  
"The Friendly Bank with the Friendly Service"

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas, Phone 666...

Be Ready With Your Chest Contribution

The advanced gift campaign of Pampa's Community War Chest campaign gets under way tomorrow as the opening gun in the drive to raise \$38,000 for the United War Chest and the city's combined welfare organizations.

It must be remembered this year that your contribution will include the U.S.O. and 17 combined war activities, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Hi-Y club, and American Legion...

R. G. Hughes, is chairman of the advanced gift committee. The work to be conducted by Mr. Hughes and his committeemen will take in the solicitation of the larger donors.

Officials of the Community Chest express confidence that the advance gift contributions will come through with their share as they have in the past.

Be ready when the solicitor calls on you. This advice also is passed on to the individual donors who will be contacted the following week.

Be ready with your contribution. And remember, too, that this year your contribution must be larger because it includes all the organizations instead of just one as heretofore.

You should figure your contribution to cover all the agencies. There will be no financial campaign for another year with the exception, of course, of the Red Cross.

This is a wartime project. Be ready to do your share.

Browder 'Victory'

Earl Browder, Kansas-born American citizen who was turned loose from the federal penitentiary to promote American unity, warns his fellows that Russia will not give us the use of Siberian bombing bases against Japan.

"All that chatter about the Soviets giving us bombing bases in Siberia is harmful nonsense," says Mr. Browder, "with only one aim and end—to try to give the Soviet Union similar tasks in the Far East which she has performed in Europe, namely, to win the war for us."

There are those who will assume that Mr. Browder, being as he is the head of the Communist party in this country, speaks with inside knowledge about Premier Stalin's intentions. This we challenge. We do not believe, for one moment, that Mr. Browder knows any more about Russia's intentions than we do, which is exactly what we are able to deduce by putting together one and one and one and get in the neighborhood of three—we think.

Indications are that Mr. Stalin is rather disgusted with the Communist party in the United States, and is telling it nothing not shared with the whole world, including the Axis powers.

Our own guess happens to be the same as Mr. Browder's. We have no idea at all that Russia will let us use Siberian bases, at least until the war in Europe is ended. After that, who knows?

But the thing we wanted to mention was Mr. Browder's flat assertion that Russia is winning the war in Europe "for us." That is either ignorance or a flat lie.

Russia is doing a marvelous job against Hitler—for herself. We are incidental beneficiaries—pleased and, naively if you will, grateful. But not one Russian soldier, sailor or marine of the millions who have died has laid down his life for us, for Britain, for the United Nations, for democracy. They died and were maimed—and their survivors are whipping the Nazis—for Russia. Which is exactly as it should be.

Moreover, Russia is not winning the war alone. She could not win, she would not even exist today, but for Anglo-American co-belligerency against the Axis, any more than we could be winning but for Russia's co-belligerency.

We've said this before and we'll probably say it again. We want the record kept straight, against the day of postwar settlements.

The Nation's Press

What a tangled web we weave when first we practice to set prices. Women's wear is a first-class headache to OPA, because a rule was made that prices can't be increased on garments in a certain low-priced category, using an arithmetical figure as a standard.

But this breaks down because there are no garments made to sell for that price. This pinches some dealers out of existence.

The ceiling price on restaurant meals sounds good until you reflect that it would be practically impossible for OPA to see that a certain quantity or quality of food is kept up to par, or that a bowl of bean soup contains 17 beans, as it did in 1940.

Anyhow we are all getting a liberal education on the extreme difficulty of government intervening in private business, with intent to set aside the law of supply and demand.

WAR POWERS REPUDIATED

Judge John C. Bowen, in federal District court at Seattle, has ordered the army to vacate a warehouse it seized there under the provisions of the war powers act. Judge Bowen rejected government condemnation proceedings against the building, but the army took forcible possession of it, disregarding the judge's decision.

Common Ground

By E. C. BOILES. I speak the non-word primer. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms. —WALT WHITMAN.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE WHICH PARTY ELECTS THE PRESIDENT

With the people still believing, as they do, that the government should plan our economic life, it makes little difference whether a Republican or a Democratic president is elected in 1944.

A recent poll made by the British Institute of Public Opinion of the American soldiers in England shows that the soldiers as a class fail to understand the causes of employment. They were asked this question, "Which way do you think there is more jobs after the war, if the Republicans are in power in Washington or if the Democrats are?" Here is how they replied:

More jobs if Republicans are in power...11% More jobs if Democrats are in power...45% Makes no difference...23% Undecided...21%

More than four to one of the American soldiers in England believed there would be more jobs if the Democrats were in power.

So probably we had better keep on with this experiment of a government planned economy until we convince the inexperienced voters that it can only lead to fewer private jobs and to more poverty.

If the Republicans were elected and they tried some hybrid cross between planned economy and free economy and the public still believed in a planned economy, the new administration would not be able to make it work. Then the public would again want to swing back to more and more planned economy.

The Republican party had much better stand for a complete about-face from state socialism, as the New Deal is operating, and be defeated rather than to try to be elected by advocating a planned economy that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans can make work.

The Republicans would do more good if they stood for a limited government and free enterprise and were defeated than they would to get office on promises to make the New Deal work which they could not make work. If the Democrats are permitted to continue the unworkable bureaucracy, the voters sooner or later will get filled up on being ordered around and having to do without things they could have under a free economy. They will then be willing to try the way of life we prospered under to the degree we followed it.

This result of the poll of the soldiers, who are all of the younger age, is only the natural fruits of the lack of proper Christian training and majority-rule planned public education. Nothing else can be expected as long as we consent to having the most important thing in our lives, the training of the ethical, the political and economic life of our children, turned over to teachers representing the majority. The ethical and political education they get from this source is bound to be mediocre simply because there are many more one-talent men who vote than there are ten-talent men who vote. The one-talent men always outvotes the ten-talent man. Since the public schools are founded on the use of the force of the majority having a right to plunder the minority, it is only natural for the pupils to believe there are no impersonal rules the majority need respect. This is the policy of the present Democratic party. They have come to believe that the majority is God. They have come to lean on and worship the State in place of God's eternal laws.

Yes, we had better keep on trying a bureaucratic planned economy until we find that it will not work. It is an expensive lesson, but as Grover Cleveland once said, "The American people will only learn by a severe object lesson."

It was determined to maintain that possession in spite of any court action. Judge Bowen's decision was the only one that an American judge, sworn to uphold the Constitution and the protection it gives to citizens against such high-handed and totalitarian practice, could give.

The government has announced it will appeal Judge Bowen's decision. If the government should win such an appeal it would set a precedent that could result in terror and intimidation for every property owner in the country.

In view of the circumstances that Judge Bowen's ruling has brought to light, it is the duty of congress to revise the hastily drawn and ill-considered war powers act. Experience has shown that totalitarian powers cannot be granted to bureaucrats, civil or military, without the loss of every freedom and constitutional right that a free people hold dear. Congress must protect and preserve those liberties for us and keep them under tight control. If it fails in this, no victory in Europe or in the South Pacific can save our Republic from ultimate defeat.

LIFT INSULT TO CHINA ON 'DOUBLE TEN'

(The Christian Century) Ever since 1911 when the Chinese republic was founded, the citizens of the most populous country in the world have referred to their independence day (October 10) as "Double Ten."

Last year the American and British governments celebrated his tenth birthday of the tenth month by unilateral privileges extorted from China at the cannon's mouth a century ago were ended. It was hoped then that substantial aid might long before this be given to China in her struggle against Japan. But in spite of multiplying signs of the weakening of their only remaining Asiatic ally, the Anglo-American high command has assiduously adhered to its policy of Europe first.

The appointment of Lord Mountbatten to the supreme command of Allied operations in southeastern Asia has been greeted with significant silence in Chungking. In spite of the hullabaloo with which the Quebec conference announced his assignment, this silence makes it clear, if it was ever doubted, that Lord Louis Mountbatten is expected by the Chinese to be strictly concerned with British imperial interests in the thirty-second celebration of Chinese independence is therefore dark.

One thing however could be done which would bring encouragement throughout the length and breadth of China. It would be the repeal of our Chinese exclusion act. To place Chinese immigration on a quota basis and to erase the statute books in 1932 would admit only 107 Chinese per year. The number would certainly not flood our labor market, even though congressmen are being assailed by reactionary labor and race-baiting organizations with claims that it would. Citizens who want to aid China and to counter Japanese propaganda therefore have immediately at hand a very practical method of doing both. They will without delay visit, write, telegraph or telephone their congressmen to vote to repeal Chinese exclusion on or before October 10. They will write or wire the Citizens Committee to Repeal Chinese Exclusion, 40 East 49th Street, New York (17), N. Y., for the pamphlet, "Our Chinese Wall." They will work to get others to do the same. For Double Ten is just around the corner.

It's Twins



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER. CATERING—Mr. Roosevelt is exerting tremendous pressure to repeal the capitol Hill's demands for price increase instead of Federal subsidies as a means of financing agriculture. The President is determined not to be beaten by his old farm block enemies, just as he was resolute to defeat Burton K. Wheeler's anti-farmer draft measure.

Personal consideration presumably lie behind the feud. He had a violent fight with members of his group when they backed his original anti-inflation bill, forcing him to issue the undiplomatic decree that unless the Congress complied with his request, he would take matters into his own hands.

F. D. R. has persuaded influential friends of key legislators to come to Washington to communicate with their Representatives in forthright language. He has directed his fire particularly against recalcitrants on the Senate and House Banking and Currency Committees, where this law must originate.

Not since James A. Farley of New York, Frank Hague of New Jersey, Joseph P. Guffey of Pennsylvania and Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago used to round up their obedient Congressional clients for White House schemes, insiders say, has Mr. Roosevelt so bestirred himself.

Smart politicians draw the conclusion that in opposing an outright cost of living boost which would be felt by every consumer, the Chief Executive is catering to organized labor in preference to the producers. In their opinion, it begins to look as if Mr. Roosevelt figures he can win, providing he runs again, by carrying the South and large industrial centers in electorally important States.

They think, explains his deep concern in this particular struggle.

MONEY—Although Argentina is on the black books of London and Washington diplomats because of her refusal to break relations with Hitler, the South American country is profiting handsomely by her non-belligerent attitude. She is building up foreign bank accounts and gold balances in greater volume than neighboring nations subsidized by the U. S. A.

Occupying the same favored position as the United States held until it entered World War I, she may shift from the status of a debtor to that of a creditor state.

Her business with England accorded largely for her improved condition. The empire has contracted with her for large quantities of raw materials and is also taking all available grains. London has bought so much essential commodities in this market that to me half of the overseas trade of Buenos Aires originates in Britain. For these things, contrary to our lend-lease advances to the Al-

lies, 10 Downing Street pays cash. As a result, the Argentinians have arranged to redeem about two hundred million dollars' worth of railroad and utility bonds now held by the British. Thus the New World democracy may eventually get out of hock to the European financiers and cut lose from the influence they have brought to bear upon this vital sphere of interest.

Fact is that all South America is making good bit of money from the conflict. For 1942 and the first six months of the current year her favorable trade balance with the United States totaled almost four hundred million dollars. Her holdings abroad are now estimated at almost two billion.

SOVIET—The two westerners most admired by Josef Stalin are Winston Churchill and Patrick J. Hurley, the former Oklahoma cowboy. Among all the pilgrims to Moscow since the war's outbreak—diplomats, military leaders and industrialists—they stand highest in the dictator's esteem.

His regard for them, according to Russians here and in London, springs from the fact that in their conversations with him they have been as hard-boiled and realistic as he has been. Instead of flattering him or seeking his favor, they spoke the same language.

When President Roosevelt's special ambassador conferred with the Red Commissar, Stalin again raised the question of the establishment of the battle line in western Europe. The former Secretary of War replied: "Hell! England had a second front in France in 1939 and we were backing her up even then. But you ran out on us!"

Uncle Joe harped on the same subject with the British Prime Minister. "Tell him," said Churchill to the interpreter, "that he is a land animal. I am a sea animal."

The Russian understood this allegorical allusion: While the Soviet armies grappled the Nazis on the land, Britain guarded the oceans to blockade Germany and send supplies to Moscow troops.

BANK—Henry L. Morgenthau Jr., pictured Uncle Sam as financier of the world in recent appearances at the United Nations, has introduced Congressional committees. The smallest amount contributed by the United States to an international bank, he said, would be around fifteen billion dollars.

When he left the stand, a lawmaker, "Con money," the phrase used by the commodity, used to be solely American products. Now we are going to export both."

A heavy bomber cruising at 250 miles an hour, burns three and one-third gallons of gasoline every minute.

Around Hollywood

By ESKINE JOHNSON. Today we are supposed to bring you the success story of Movietown's newest star—a lovely young lady named Louise Albritton. Universal studio had just given her star rating—her name above the film's title—for a sparkling comedy, "Fired Wife."

So what happens? So we sit down to lunch with Louise Albritton, start asking questions and we wind up talking about her nose.

She was talking about not being the glamour girl type (she could not convince us, though) and she said people were always kidding her because she had broken her nose three times.

"Playing football," she said. "Naturally," we were startled. Movie glamor girls do not as a rule go around breaking their noses playing football.

Louise explained that she broke her nose for the first time playing football with the boys back in her home town of Wichita Falls, Texas, when she was 13. She broke it a few months later when some fellow someone pushed her off a 20-foot diving tower into a swimming pool. And she broke it again years later when she attempted a jackknife dive into the same swimming pool.

PARENT TROUBLE. For all it had gone through, we thought Miss Louise Albritton's nose was mighty neat. In fact, we couldn't see that it had been broken at all.

The camera could see, though, Louise said. They had to give it a lot of shadow, especially in her closeups.

But her nose, Louise said, was the least of her worries when she decided to become an actress four years ago on her 19th birthday. Biggest headache of all was papa.

Papa Albritton is a big transportation, cattle and oil baron in Wichita Falls. And he didn't want any daughter of his becoming an actress.

Finally, though, Louise talked him into a three-year dramatic course at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. After the three years, she would have money to go to New York and try her luck on the stage.

Papa refused. So Louise said she'd prove she could be a success without his help. She bought a 10-cent bus ticket from Pasadena to Hollywood, landed in the movies, and rented a \$12.50-a-week room at the Hollywood Studio Club.

Papa still isn't reconciled to her film career. He's always calling her long distance and asking if she needs money. After he'd seen her first picture he said, "They can't be paying you for that." Says Louise: "He's just dying to have me ask for something. And I don't."

JINX BEATER

Then there was the jinx of the Pasadena Community Playhouse's inability to develop feminine personalities for the screen. Scores of male graduates had clicked in Hollywood—Laird Cregar, Vic Mature, Bob Preston, Robert Young and Wayne Morris, to mention a few. But no women.

Despite the jinx, she landed a big role in a Columbia picture. Universal saw the film and signed her to a long-term contract. That was a year ago. Eight films followed in quick succession.

A more material "jinx" was her height—she's 5 feet 7 1/2. At first, casting directors said she was too tall. Her agent stood only 5 feet 4. So the next time they visited a studio, the agent wore lifts in his shoes, and Louise donned flat heels. The ruse worked. They stopped saying she was too tall.

POSTOFFICE SWAMPED

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Postmaster Albert E. Goldman reported 13,000,000 Christmas packages for American soldiers overseas had arrived at the New York postoffice last midnight—the deadline for mailing holiday gifts to army men and women abroad.

Neglect in repacking the front wheel bearing may lay up your car in these days of scarcity of parts.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE. Associated Press War Analyst. There is a fresh movement in India among liberal leaders to get a quick settlement of the British-Indian political crisis—an impregnable which is dangerous for the Allied war effort, and especially so since terrible famine has descended on parts of the country to aggravate an already unhappy situation.

This column already has tried to emphasize the seriousness of the position. It returns to the subject now as a duty to readers, who are entitled to the facts in the case which is of such great concern to our United States.

The Indian empire—the size of Europe without Russia—and with a population of 400,000,000—is the arsenal of the Orient. It's one of the most important military bases for our offensive against Japan. From India we must stage the invasion of Burma, to open up China to the outside world. India is the base of great American air activities which are essential to the assault on Japan.

Does that picture need any touching up to make clear the gravity of the position? Famine and political bitterness would make a bad combination if unprincipled people should be able to capitalize on them for ulterior purposes. No wonder American military men in India are worried and no wonder highly placed people in the United States would give much to see the political crisis eliminated.

Bengal province with its population of 60,000,000 is hardest hit by the famine. Latest reports indicate that last week some 175 people were dying daily from hunger in the great city of Calcutta, Bengal, which is just across the bay from Burma, is chief base for the coming invasion. It happens to be one of the principal American bases in India.

Among the Indian leaders who are pressing an end for settlement is C. Rajagopalachari (better known as "C. R."), moderate Nationalist who is one of the most influential men in the country. He is a Brahmin, and so belongs to the highest Hindu caste, and incidentally is father-in-law of Mahatma Gandhi, the Mahatma's son.

C. R. in an article in the Nationalist newspaper, Amrita Bazar Patrika declares the Indians made a great mistake last year in rejecting the Cripps proposals for dominion status. He advocates the "whole-hearted acceptance of the Cripps plan for a constituent assembly on the basis of complete self-government in India."

RECOMMENDATIONS. One of the best and most direct ways to receive recommendations as to a doctor lies in calling the director of the nearest accredited hospital and asking for such information. It is also possible, through the various files and publications of the A. M. A., for a doctor in one community to recommend one physician or several in another community.

With these suggestions at hand, the patient can make his own selection further on the basis of personality preference, since agreeable personal relationship is extremely important in promoting satisfactory recovery.

The patient may go even more deeply into the matter of personal recommendation and inquire among his acquaintances as to who stands particularly high among the physicians themselves of the community. Mere size of practice is no reliable criterion of a doctor's excellence, since the art of salesmanship may be the major factor here rather than the art of healing.

Don't Develop "War Nerves" Dr. Masters' daily health column will help to keep you fit. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

'Latin Union' Is Organized

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Representatives of France, Italy and Republican Spain have formed a "Latin Union" to fight Fascists in their own countries as soon as the Nazis are pushed out.

Count Carlo Sforza, reported on his way to Italy to work with Marshal Badoglio in the battle against Italy's newly declared enemy—Germany, is Italian president of the union.

General Charles de Gaulle, co-president of the French committee for national liberation, has been invited to be French president but has not yet accepted.

Asked to state the purpose of the union, Lionello Venturi, one of the Italian founders, declared, "We are opposed by the Nazis and the local Fascists so we must organize to fight the local Fascists when the Nazis are shoved out. We must associate together to understand each other and bring out countries to a mutual understanding."

He added that the "Latin Union" is not a union of the three countries, but a drive toward cooperation in the battle for democracy.

There are 16 founders representing the three Latin countries on the Mediterranean and several South American countries. Venturi said.

Seforza and Gaetano Salvemini, Harvard professor and noted anti-Fascist, are among the Italian sponsors.

So They Say

The big battles are yet to be joined, but when they are joined it will be the army with the extra weight of material that will conquer. The extra gun, the extra ammunition, the extra plane—we must be sure that the extra weight is on our side.

—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, air force chief.

The general feeling against Fascism was so intense that only the single act of getting rid of Mussolini was required to tumble the structure.

—Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

An efficient crankcase ventilating system in an automobile means more oil mileage, other factors being equal.

Peter Edson's Column:

WFA FOOD FUMBLING IS REVEALED

(During Peter Edson's absence on vacation this column is being written by another member of NEA's staff.)

By JAMES THRASHER Staff Correspondent. One of the least publicized but most active groups in the House of Representatives is the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee. It is an unofficial body of some 45 members, appointed six months ago by Minority Leader Joseph Martin to try to get the whole war food program centered under the authority of one man.

The committee hasn't yet fulfilled its mission. The nearest it has come has been to inspire a bill introduced by Democratic Rep. Hampton Fulmer of South Carolina, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and a similar one introduced in the Senate by Senator Arthur Vandenberg. The bills are now resting comfortably in the Rules Committee. But in the process of trying, it has needed the War Food Administration persistently. Speeches by its members, on the House floor and outside, have contained some disclosures that must embarrass WFA, to say the least.

One of the committee members, Gerald Landis, in the course of his food investigation, discovered the Army dumping potatoes, spoiled and unsold alike, in his home town of Vincennes, Ind. Since then Landis has turned his attention to the price situation, charging that

OPA is both dilatory and unfair in fixing ceilings on certain commodities.

FREE PEAS. The Hoosier congressman states that large quantities of spinach and asparagus spoiled in warehouses this summer because the vegetables could not be moved to canneries until a price was set. He also cites a letter from a Fresno, Calif., farmer who planted and raised 200 acres of peas at a cost of \$35 an acre. When he learned the ceiling price on peas, the farmer writes, he figured that he would receive less for his crop than the cost of hiring labor to harvest it. So he simply put an ad in the paper inviting people to come out and help themselves.

To bolster his accusation that food is being wasted through inefficient scheduling of transportation, Landis calls attention to a recent Food Distribution Administration release which asks for cash offers on 1,900,000 pounds of rolled oats. The breakfast food, says the congressman, was infested by bugs while it reposed on the wharves at Weehawken, N. J., and can now be used only for chicken feed.

Landis charges further that 17 million out of 32 million cases of canned milk, bought by the Commodity Credit Corp. in 1941, have spoiled because they were not turned over regularly, as canned milk must be if it is to be stored a long time. He also says that CCC turned back 2,000,000 cases of canned tomatoes to the open market after storing them for a year, because it had no place to use them.

But the Food Study Committee's favorite among its current findings is an involved story which embraces feed, coal, shipping and price ceilings.

Last year, a committee spokesman recalls, WFA and OPA urged East Coast commercial establishments and households equipped with oil furnaces to convert to coal or run the risk of getting no oil. To take care of transporting coal to meet these added needs, the Great Lakes fleet of 19 wheat-carrying boats was converted to coal carriers and used to haul the fuel from Newport News to northern coastal cities.

FIGS GET CORN. The narrator now shifts the scene to the Middle West, and the time to the present. He repeats the well-known fact that since farmers can get \$1.45 a bushel for their corn by feeding it into pork, as against 90 or 95 cents by selling it for feed, there is a shortage of corn on the market. So wheat is being fed to poultry and dairy and beef cattle.

Wheat isn't too plentiful either, he continues. Dairy herds and poultry are being sold in feed-shorts areas. But in was discovered that Canada had some surplus wheat. Then WFA remembered that the grain carriers are not coal carriers on the Atlantic Coast.

The solution to the problem, the committee spokesman says, has been to reconvert the wheat-coal ships to their original job. And that, he points out, seems to leave the coal problem about where it was before.

SIDE GLANCES



POP sure is slipping! Last time the Joneses were here he pulled that same old gag about married men being drafted because the Army needs expert fighters!

# Nazis Surpass Themselves In Preparing Traps

By **RELMAN MORIN**  
WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN ITALY, Oct. 9—(Delayed)—(AP)—Apparently spurred by desperation as their retreat continues, the Germans have reached a new peak of ingenuity in laying mines and setting booby traps in the path of the advancing Fifth Army.

Even veteran engineers who went through campaigns in North Africa and Sicily were surprised by what they are finding in Italy. They said that new equipment as well as thousands of new methods of concealing their presence have been discovered in this campaign. The volume of mines and the size of the minefields has increased also, experts said, adding that this may be the result of the Germans' shortage of transportation.

"We are finding lots of ordinary artillery shells rigged up with detonators. Jerry probably can't take them along when he retreats, so he makes mines out of them," one officer said.

Delayed action charges—not with a time fuse but with a small trigger—are also found in large numbers. These lie dead although passed over by 10 vehicles. The eleventh goes up in pieces. Each time the lever clicks from pressure it operates like an ordinary jack for lifting an automobile. When the limit is reached the mine explodes.

But it has been in accurately gauging psychology of the average soldier and trapping him in his most automatic actions that the Germans have surpassed themselves.

Appletrees in the Italian orchards are heavy with fruit now. The most natural thing in the world for a fantasmagoric passing the orchards is to drop out of the line of march long enough to pick apples.

Frequently that's sudden death. Over and over again the Germans have attached trip wires to branches hanging near the road. They have even hung what appears to be a cluster of apples to a branch hanging nearest the road and placed mines in the ground directly beneath.

The autumn rains are beginning now. But don't take shelter under the roof of that little shed. It's probably booby-trapped.

Here's a beautiful ready-made fox-hole, deep and dry and even under protection against air-bursts. Jump in there and you'll never climb out again.

Similar psychology has been applied on a large scale in Naples. There are few large buildings suitable for army administration offices, and almost no hotels or barracks are left undamaged. But curiously enough some are absolutely intact—just the place to move in and start work with a minimum of delay.

Virtually every one of these found has been tramped over or left with fuses mines in the cellar.

It's not so far to Berlin now. But the Germans have taken all the pleasure out of walking.

**OUR MEN IN SERVICE**

Aux. Pauline DeWoody Stewart, 615 E. Browning, Pampa, has begun training at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

Cpl. Calvin E. Turner, son of Mrs. L. H. Holbrook, 635 Barnes, Pampa, has completed training in mass feeding administration at Camp Santa Anita, Calif., and has qualified for assignment as an army mess sergeant.

Post-war futures in such vocations as photography, radio, and aviation are available at the expense of the Army of the United States to women enrolling in the Women's Army corps, now conducting a drive for 70,000 recruits.

In a statement to Second Lieut. Emma A. Yukna, Wac recruiter stationed here, Supt. L. L. Sone said: "Fighting a war is a man's job but I do admire the spunk of the American women who have left jobs familiar to them to join in aiding more effectively the war effort.

"Our civilization has been built and defended by men and women together from colonial times, through pioneer days, and the era of small cities to our modern industrial age.

"Women have helped in the work of developing this country and in the winning of its wars. I give my compliments to the women of America and the Women's Army corps."

Sgt. Don L. Saine was graduated recently from the Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keester Field, Elko, Miss., and is now ready for line duty or further training under the Army Air Forces Training Command. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Saine, 404 1/2 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

Now qualified as a B-24 mechanic, Sgt. Saine will join the ranks of the green-clad army maintaining the big four-engine aircraft, be sent to a factory school for further specialized training, or go to one of the training command's aerial gunnery schools.

The course of approximately 17 weeks here taught him the intricacies of electrical and hydraulic systems, propellers, instruments, fuel systems, engine operation and aircraft inspection. For eight days

**Carson Teachers Elect Officers**

Special To The News.  
WHITE DEER, Oct. 16—Principal Dalton Ford of Skellytown was elected president of the Carson Unit of the Texas State Teachers association at a meeting held Monday evening at Panhandle.

Supt. C. C. Brown of Groom was named first vice-president; Miss Gladys Holley, White Deer, second vice-president; and Miss Jane Williams, Skellytown, secretary-treasurer.

About 65 teachers and administrators from Groom, White Deer, Skellytown and Panhandle were present.

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## San Antonio Pilot Who Downed Five Enemy Planes in One Fight Says He Can't Shoot

By **WILLIAM F. BONI**  
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 16—(AP)—The Southwest Pacific's newest fighter ace—a slim, smiling Texas colonel named Neel Kearby—finally was tracked down for a detailed report on the air combat over Wewak, New Guinea, Oct. 11.

In that fight Kearby and three other P-47 Thunderbolt pilots targeted with more than 30 Japanese fighters and 12 bombers. They emerged with a score of eight enemy planes shot down—five by Kearby—and one probable. (Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, reporting the Wewak action, listed two "probables.")

They suffered no damage to themselves.

Originally it was the intention to locate Kearby earlier. But it turned out that the colonel had gone off in a P-38 Lightning on another mission. On that sortie, one of his engines exploded right over a Japanese base, and he had to come home 300 miles on one engine and with the cockpit filled with smoke from the other.

Kearby, with more gray hairs at his temples than his 32 years would justify, began the interview smiling a bit self-consciously but soon warmed to the task.

His most sensational statement was "I'm still not a good shot—and I can prove it." He explained his feat of shooting down five enemy fighters in one combat in this fashion:

"The four American fliers simply were looking for trouble when they spotted a single Japanese fighter about 8,000 feet below them. Kearby accounted for that one before the Japanese knew what hit him.

"The other four soon regained altitude. 'We sat there waiting for big-

ger game," Kearby said. It wasn't long coming. This time more than 10,000 feet below they spotted a force of what first was reported to have been 32 fighters and 10 bombers but which photographs now show to have been 36 fighters and 12 bombers.

"They were flying a beautiful formation, just like we do when we are coming home," Kearby said.

He led the peel-off of the four Thunderbolts and ripped across the enemy planes at better than 400 miles an hour. His guns sent three fighters up in flames.

"But it really wasn't a fight," he said apologetically. "We came in from behind, and they didn't know we were there until we had gone through. That didn't take any real shooting."

Kearby's wife lives in San Antonio, and his parents in Dallas.

"When it really came to shooting I simply didn't have it," Kearby insisted. "There was quite a scramble after that with several zeros as well as their new in-line engine job and in that fight I had two deflection shots. The best I could do was one probable and one miss."

In making his opening pass on the enemy formation, one Japanese plane got on Kearby's tail but he was chased off by Capt. William Dunham, Nez Perce, Ida., who got one of the other three planes in the day's bag.

State new top man among P-47 pilots saw Capt. John T. Moore, Montgomery, Ala., at 10,000 feet with two of the Japanese' fast in-line jobs on his tail.

The Texas colonel came in on the rear of one of the Japanese and P-38 Lightning. The other enemy plane turned to make a head-on pass at Kearby's Thunderbolt but ducked down just before the planes came within effective firing range. As the Japanese pilot ducked Kearby touched his gun control and saw his target hit. The enemy plane began smoking. That was listed as a "probable."

Moore, who was credited with two enemy planes for the day, came back into the scrap at this point and the two Thunderbolt fighters suddenly found themselves amid a "whole mess" of Japanese. The Americans hit for cloud cover.

"Then I called in the rest of the flight, checked and found everybody okay," Kearby said. "A little while later we landed, just as happy as we could be.

The new top man among P-47 pilots has been flying Thunderbolts just a shade more than a year, chiefly at Westover Field, Springfield, Mass., and Providence, R. I.

He likes them fine. He admits they lack the long-range ability of P-38 Lightnings, but for fighting qualities he asks nothing better.

**Kiwanis Program Is Presented by B & P W**

Members of the Pampa Business & P. W. club member, and Janjorie Kennedy sang "Never a Day Goes By," with piano accompaniment by Wanda Gordon.

History of the national organization and of the local club was outlined in a speech by Lillian Jordan, whose theme was based on the slogans, "Winning the Peace and Winning the War," "Better Business Women for a Better Business World," and "Living on the Home Front."

A chalk character talk was demonstrated by Doris Eaton, another B. & P. W. club member, and Janjorie Kennedy sang "Never a Day Goes By," with piano accompaniment by Wanda Gordon.

That was the report today of Col. Arthur M. Risdon, commander of the internment camp where 3,600 Italian prisoners are being held.

Sealed-beam automobile headlamps now are being used for more than 30 different military applications.

**Herford Italians Want Fence Down**

HEREFORD, Oct. 16—(AP)—Reaction of Italian prisoners in the Herford internment camp to the declaration of war by Italy against Germany was, but for fighting qualities he asks nothing better.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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## Mrs. Della Overall Dies Saturday Night

Mrs. Della Overall, 69, died at 6:25 last night in a local hospital, after a long illness.

She had been a Pampa resident since 1932. The Overall home is at 1022 Jordan. Mrs. Overall was born in Tupelo, Miss.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Central Baptist church by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Survivors are the husband and two sons, Pat and E. S., all of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. R. B. Davis of Beaumont and Mrs. Tracy Lanier of Ennis; two brothers, Ware Alexander and Lewis, both of Boyce; and five grandchildren.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## University Women Elect Officers

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 16—(AP)—Mrs. Clay McClellan of Waco was elected president of the Texas division of the American Association of University Women today at the 10th biennial convention of the organization.

With other new officers she was installed at a dinner tonight which marked the concluding session of the two-day annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Miss Eugenie Terry of Dallas, first vice president; Miss Ruby Nixon of Ft. Worth, second vice president; Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley of Denton, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Kemper of Houston, treasurer; and Mrs. C. F. Arrowood of Austin, parliamentarian.

## Truck Drivers Relax on Trains

DETROIT, Oct. 16—(AP)—Truck drivers have a tough time these days in hauling army vehicles around the country.

Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman agreed in finding Carl K. Woodside innocent of disturbing the peace on a railroad train.

Woodside, admitting that he and other drivers were having fun on the train, explained: "Train rides between jobs are the only relaxation we have, your honor. To us the yare like trips on an excursion boat and we relax."

## Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

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

## One Spud Yields 51-Pound Crop

LOGAN, Utah, Oct. 16—(AP)—N. B. Fryor capitalized on one large

Irish cobbler potato. He cut it into 17 pieces and planted them in 17 hills. His harvest: 51 pounds of potatoes.

## DIAMONDS from Zale's for "him"



\$125.00  
\$2.00 Weekly

Distinctive man's ring in smart combination of white and yellow gold mounted with fine quality diamond.



\$69.50  
\$1.50 Weekly

Sparkling diamond set in massive solid yellow gold mounting for him.

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Zale's are prepared to take care of your gift-giving needs. See our selections for brides, for anniversaries, for birthdays, and for those in the service. You'll always find higher quality merchandise at lower cost at Zale's.



14K gold bridal set in finial design. Brilliant diamond solitaire. \$50.00  
\$1.25 Weekly



Beautiful 3-diamond heart-designed wedding ring in 14K yellow gold. \$19.75  
\$1.25 Weekly



Gorgeous diamond solitaire with matching 5-diamond wedding band. \$154.50  
\$2.00 Weekly



Dainty yellow gold-filled Banner label watch. Accurate movement. \$24.75  
\$1.25 Weekly



Smart, dependable 17 jewel man's Banner in 14K natural gold case. \$59.50  
\$1.25 Weekly



Seventeen-jewel Avalon watch. Fully guaranteed by Zales. \$39.75  
\$1.25 Weekly



Yellow gold-filled expansion band to fit any type man's watch. \$9.00  
\$1.25 Weekly



Lovely pin, gold plated over sterling and set with sparkling stones. \$4.95



Massive solid gold man's ring set with beautiful red ruby stone. \$24.75  
\$1.25 Weekly



Lustrous costume pearls available in one, two or three strands. \$4.95



Beautifully finished 10-piece dresser set. Choice of colors. \$19.75  
\$1.25 Weekly



Sparkling zircon stone daintily mounted on solid gold lady's ring. \$19.75  
\$1.25 Weekly

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Artistic and unusual bridal pair of 14K yellow gold mounted with three gorgeous diamonds in each ring. \$189.50  
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A ring of beauty and quality. Nine brilliant diamonds in graceful platinum mounting. \$200.00  
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Table with columns for Rent (\$25 to \$60), Loss (\$1.00 to \$2.00), and CASH RATES (PAMPA NEWS, RENTAL ADS).

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Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Words are charged at single insertion:
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

EMPLOYMENT 7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Marrried man to work on farm by the month. Modern house furnished. Inquire 502 W. Francis.

8—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Middle age white lady to care for 10-year-old school girl. Will give private room, board and good wages. Call after 5 p. m. phone 20641. Ruth Kreis.

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

Experienced help wanted at Crystal Palace. Also porter early mornings and late nights. Apply Crystal Palace. No phone calls.

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

DO YOU suffer with Rheumatism muscles? Let a course of steam baths and massage rid you of this. Lucille's Bath, 705 W. Foster, phone 97.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

FOR a way of having beauty let experienced operators give you a permanent wave of your hair. The Elite Beauty Shop, phone 783.

18—Plumbing & Heating

DES MOORE, for all kinds of tin work and floor furnaces. Installation. Call 192. Estimates cheerfully given.

20—Painting, Paperhanging

CALL US for estimates on large or small jobs. N. B. Ellis and J. C. Green, contractors. Phone 2142.

21—Floor Sanding

RANCH OWNERS—Let us sand your floors now. New generator power. A-F Floor Service, phone 62.

22—Radio Service

ELECTRIC appliance repair work, iron, electric and alarm clocks. 904 W. Brown. Bill's Electric Repair Shop.

29—Cleaning & Pressing

VICTORY Cleaners will handle all your cleaning, pressing and laundry work. 212 E. 22nd. Phone 1788.

31—Tailor Shop

IF YOUR clothes are valuable keep them in good shape. Tailor Shop, 904 W. Brown. Phone 926.

34—Mattresses

Ayers Mattress Factory 817 W. Foster will make up your mattress of any size. Day and night. Phone 1844.

36—Nursery

BABIES cared for. Air conditioned nursery. Safe play ground. Perfect for hire by appointment. Call 674W.

38—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Air compressor complete, 150 pound pressure, automatic switch. See H. C. Simmons, White Deer, Texas.

39—Interior Decorating

Consult Anne Heskew for silk covers, bed spreads and draperies. Anne's Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689 or 877 after 6 p. m.

MERCHANDISE 40—Household Goods

TAKE your used furniture and clothing to Frank's Store where highest cash prices will be paid. Phone 20622.

41—Form Equipment

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Binder 412 cubic ft. We have a complete line of groceries and choice meats. Neal Grocery and Market, 328 S. Cuyler.

42—Live Stock

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Good production. See her at 223 N. Christy.

43—Office Equipment

HIGST \$20 cash offer buys my old type writer. 420 N. Crest St.

44—Feeds

HEN scratch with yellow corn, alfalfa \$1.10 bale. Also want to rent pasture for cow. Inquire 945 East Gordon.

45—Farmers Attention

BRING your grain to us. We buy all kinds and any quantity. The Pampa Feed Store at 522 S. Cuyler, Home of Merit Feeds.

46—Poultry

FOR SALE—300 TripleA White Leghorns. Pullets just coming into production. J. M. Patton, Texas Co., Lemo, 10 miles Southeast Pampa, J. W. Barber.

47—House Trainers for Sale

Newest and best Trainers. 15 ft. x 8 ft. paid for good used house trailers. Coupe & Story Trailer Sales, 621 N. E. 8th Street, Amarillo, Texas.

48—J. E. Rice offers these good

bays 9 room modern home on North Fort 1425th. Home modern, house 13 ft. x 20 ft. rear 17 ft. x 20 ft. lot, home furnished in Talley addition \$1100. Terms \$150 down, \$100 per month.

49—To move at once

Chow Chow Tomatoes 75c Tomatoes to Ripen \$1.50 (Pick-em yourself) Stubbs Farm 12 Mi. S. Lefors

50—Good Things to Eat

SPECIAL on fryers, pullets and young hens at 629 South Ballard one block East of Mitchell Grocery.

51—To Move at once

Chow Chow Tomatoes 75c Tomatoes to Ripen \$1.50 (Pick-em yourself) Stubbs Farm 12 Mi. S. Lefors

52—Bicycles

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle. Good as new. See it at 413 N. Faulkner.

53—For Sale—Man's 1942 bicycle

28 in. size. Inquire 316 East Brunov.

54—Students Exchange

FOR SALE—Lady's light tan Camel's hair riding coat. Size 14. In good condition. Call 227-2.

55—Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—2 ladies' coats, one grey, size 18—one camel's hair, practically new, size 20—Man's overcoat, size 44. Phone 2294W, 512 S. Dwight.

56—Dirt Hauling

RIDER Motor Co., for cement, sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling, Tractor for hire. Phone 766.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 77—Apartments

TO ADULTS only, Semi-modern furnished apartments, close to reasonable rent. 523 South Cuyler.

78—Houses

FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment and three room furnished house. 814a north 422 North Bank, phone 1024.

79—Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room, running water, telephone. 435 N. Ballard.

80—Real Estate Wanted

Real Estate Owners: List with me for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting. M. P. Downs, phone 284 or 285.

81—Office Property for Sale

WELL built 4 room modern home, 2 lots, garage and chicken house. 317 N. Zimner, phone 2236W.

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Large 5 room house can be converted into 12. 223 N. Ballard.

83—Income Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Beautiful home 4 blocks from new high school. Reduced price for 3 days only. \$1700 will handle. Call 1264.

84—House Trainers for Sale

Newest and best Trainers. 15 ft. x 8 ft. paid for good used house trailers. Coupe & Story Trailer Sales, 621 N. E. 8th Street, Amarillo, Texas.

85—Suburban Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE—Four room house; abridged, boxine built-in kitchen cabinet; located on lease near Magic City. Price \$400.00. Shafey Producing Co., Inc., Phone 80, McLean, Texas.

86—Out-of-Town Property

WILL sell or trade my farm near Fort Smith Arkansas for farm or property near Pampa. 105 acres cultivated, 7 room home, soft water. Electricity available. On pavement. Inquire 109 E. Twelfth, phone 1947M.

87—Farms and Tracts

Panhandle Ranch! 6000 acres at \$7.50 per acre. 100 acres in cultivation. Balance in grass land. Good 4 room house. A wind mill and spring. Alfalfa land. About 1500 bales per year. One half mineral rights goes with sale. See Lee E. Banks 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 288.

88—Farms and Tracts

120 ACRE farm, 5 miles northeast of McLean. Will sell for cash or trade for city property. M. P. Downs, phone 1284.

89—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—710 acres, 6 miles west of Wheeler. 500 acres in grass. Good improvements. Gas, mail, and bus routes. E. N. Hammer, Wheeler, Texas.

90—Real Estate Wanted

Real Estate Owners: List with me for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting. M. P. Downs, phone 284 or 285.

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95—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—1941 maroon Oldsmobile Business Coupe with Hydromatic drive. Excellent condition. \$2000.00 for quick sale. 1019 Fisher, phone 381M.

96—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth coupe, good trim, trailer house with new tires. Cheap. 708 E. Denver.

97—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—1841 Dodge three-door truck, four-speed forward Pick-up. In excellent condition. Oscar McCoy, phone 1202W or 844.

98—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth coupe, good trim, trailer house with new tires. Cheap. 708 E. Denver.

99—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—1841 Dodge three-door truck, four-speed forward Pick-up. In excellent condition. Oscar McCoy, phone 1202W or 844.

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102—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth coupe, good trim, trailer house with new tires. Cheap. 708 E. Denver.

103—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—1841 Dodge three-door truck, four-speed forward Pick-up. In excellent condition. Oscar McCoy, phone 1202W or 844.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Light investment demand continues as the principal bulwark of today's stock market and selected issues extended their recovery by fractions to a point or so.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(By The Associated Press)
Am Can 2 88 87 88
Am T & E 17 157 156 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Continued)
Am Wool 1 6 6
Angonia Cop. 14 26 25 1/2
AT&T 5 29 29 3/4

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Continued)
Chrysler 12 79 79 3/4
Cont Oil Del 13 32 31 3/2
Gen Elec 18 30 30 3/4

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Continued)
Gulf Oil 18 47 47 1/2
Houston Oil 3 3 3
Int Harvester 10 70 70 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Continued)
M K T 3 1 1/2
Packard Motor 15 17 17 1/2
Standard Oil Cal 2 48 48 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Continued)
Standard Oil Ind 23 34 34 1/2
Texas Co. 17 49 49 1/2
Texas Gulf Prod 1 5 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Continued)
Tide Water Oil 6 14 14
Trenton Fox 5 22 22 1/2
US Rubber 3 43 43 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Continued)
Union Pacific 12 82 82 1/2
Wilson & Co. 12 8 8 1/2
Woodworth 4 37 37 1/2

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 16.—(Wheat, No. 1 hard 1.61 1/4-1.60 3/4. No. 2 hard 1.32 1/4-1.31 3/4. Sorghums No. 2 yellow 1.10 per 100 pounds net. 2.37-2.40; No. 2 white kafir 2.40-2.43; No. 3 kafir 2.28-2.31.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Wheat can't profit-taking today and prices were little changed from yesterday's close, but showing developed in rise and out of the close and pushed prices upward for fairly good fractional gains. Local traders estimate to be the chief buyers.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(Wheat)
Open High Low Close
Oct 1.54 1/4-1.55 1/4 1.54 1/4

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 16.—(Cattle, 175; steady; cow and common butchers yearlings and heifers 6.50-8.00; canner and steers 4.00-5.00; medium butchers up to 5.50; good fat calves \$11.00; common and medium butcher sorts 7.50-9.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16.—(WFA)—Hogs: 250; nominally steady for week; uneven; good and choice 100 lbs and up steady; medium grades lighter weights weak to 15 lower; top 14.50; sows steady to 15 lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(WFA)—Po-Po: Idaho russet burbank US No. 1, 2.65-2.80; Colorado red McClure US No. 1 washed 2.60; Minnesota and No. 4 Dakota blue triump commercial 2.40-2.5; Wisconsin chigewas US No. 1, 2.40.

New Sugar Stamp In Effect Nov. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Stamp No. 29 in the new ration book No. 4 will be used for buying sugar beginning Nov. 1, the office of price administration has announced.

The new book will be distributed in a school house registration the last two weeks of this month. Continuing the present consumer ratio for another two and one-half months, stamps 29 will be good for five pounds of sugar through Jan. 15, 1944.

Stamp 14 in ration book one, good for five pounds since August 16, expires the first day of November, while stamps 15 and 16, which have been used for home canning sugar, expire on the last day of October.

NAZIS STEAL RADIOS
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Germans are dismantling three radio stations in Rome and are taking them to Germany, piece by piece, it was learned at headquarters today.

Clemency Asked For Louisiana
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Efforts are being made to obtain executive clemency for former Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, who is serving a 10 year sentence for mail fraud.

Clean spark plugs will reduce operating costs of your auto.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Store manager and assistant store manager for exchange stores.

WANTED—Shipping and receiving clerk.

WANTED—Four Colored porters

Good Salary and Working Hours APPLY AT—

Pampa Army Air Field Exchange In Person During Morning Hours



Wall Paper Your Rooms for Lasting Quality...

With "Stratosphere" - -

The new "Tiz Trim'd" Wallpaper

... it's time to think of the home you live in! If you are contemplating papering, let us help you in your choice. We have a suitable type for every room in your house...

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

214 E. TYNG PHONE 209

1942 CHRYSLER

A beautiful New Yorker 4-door sedan with only 10,000 miles. Tires like new. Radio, heater, defroster, air conditioner.

Buy War Bonds

40 Other Late Model Cars To Choose From. Pursley Has One Of The Largest And Best Stocks In The Panhandle. Come In And See Them.

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

Dodge, Plymouth, DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks

211 N. Ballard Sales & Service Phone 113

Buy War Bonds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Special Notices
Notice to the Public
We have completed repair work on our building and are ready now to serve you with that same class of good work you wish. Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster, J. L. Love.

Pampa Lodge 934
Regular Meetings: Every Monday at 8:30 p. m.
210 West Brown
Visitors Welcome
Hugh L. Bralor, Noble Grand

L. E. SCREWS has opened the garage at 308 W. Kingsmill, formerly Woodruff's. We will appreciate your patronage. Call for an estimate on your job.

It's time to order your Christmas cards now. Don't wait too late and be disappointed in the kind of cards you want. We have a beautiful line from which to make your selection. Call of Pampa News Job Office this week.

IS YOUR Radiator in condition for your automobile? If not come to West Foster St., Garage, 612 N. Foster for repair work. Phone 1459.

FIVE-ONE Garage has equipment and experienced men to do the best work on your car or truck. 600 S. Cuyler, phone 611.

Winterize
Get your car ready for winter now. Pampa Brake & Electric Service

Lost and Found
LOST—1943 Tag with 43 tab 549-248. Glenn Greer, General Delivery, or leave at Pampa News. Reward for return.

LOST—Family high school, rimless glasses. Return to Pampa News.

LOST—Seven weeks ago, lady's navy blue coat. Very nice stripe. lined with blue serge. Price \$25.00. Reward for return—Phone 607 or 1529W.

LOST—Two ration books No. 3, name Elmer Prichard and name Prichard. Return to News or call 9007F.

LOST—Brown purse containing ration book 3 belonging to Ed N. Kohn. Book changes. Reward for return. Ration book to 281 W. Craven.

LOST—License plates 1511H, Gene Wilson, No. C. D. 8026. Phone 1511H, Gene Wilson.

EMPLOYMENT 7—Male Help Wanted
Boys wanted for Paper routes. Apply at once to Circulation Manager, Pampa News.

MEN WANTED
Men with mechanical experience to work as regular repairmen in...

Carbon Black Plants
Permanent jobs, 91c per hour. Time and one-half for overtime. Free transportation from Pampa to job.

Apply Cabot Carbon Company
207 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas or U. S. Employment Service 206 N. Russell.

Men in essential industry will not be considered.

PAINTERS WANTED
For defense plant job. All interior work.

ALPACO Construction Co.
625 S. Cuyler

# Harvesters Blitz Unbeaten Record of Blackhawks With 13-0 Win

## Ramblers Run Over Wisconsin, 50 to 0

### FOOTBALL RESULTS



**MADISON, Wis., Oct. 16 (AP)—**Mighty Notre Dame, the team with the high priorities on touchdowns, first downs, and yards gained by rushing, put these items together for another one-sided victory today as it processed an outclassed but game Wisconsin football eleven, 50 to 0.

Hardly had the 18,000 spectators arranged their stadium robes about them when the Irish, the nation's number one footballers, headed their supercharged model "T" in the direction of the Wisconsin end zone.

Eight times they crossed the Badger goal, three times in the first period, one in the second, two in the third, and two in the fourth. It might have been more often had not Irish Coach Frank Leahy inserted substitutes freely. Wisconsin threatened seriously only once late in the second period.

The victory left the Irish undefeated and untied in their fourth starts this season, and ran their point total to 181 or better than 45 a game.

Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's human bomb-sight passer, in the game less than half the time, found the target twice for a total of 49 yards. In addition he scored one of the Irish touchdowns, and kicked the only two extra points which Notre Dame was able to get.

In the statistical department, Notre Dame rolled up 19 first downs to Wisconsin's three, 292 yards by rushing to the Badgers' five. Apparently keeping their aerial game under wraps from the numerous scouts of future opponents, the Irish tried only six passes, but connected on four for 104 yards. Wisconsin tried 21, and completed three for 39 yards.

### SOLDIER KEYGLERS TO START SEASON TUESDAY NIGHT

Play will start this week in two enlisted men's bowling leagues at Pampa Army Air Field, according to schedules released last night by the post athletic officer.

The two leagues, named the American and National, will play on alternate Tuesday and Thursday nights. According to Capt. James Livingston, post athletic officer, another league for enlisted men is being organized at the present time and will start play sometime next week. An Officers' league is also anticipated.

The two loops ready to go contain eight teams each, with champions scheduled to meet for the post bowling title sometime the first of the year.

### HOUSTON GOLFER WINS RE-PLAY IN TEXAS SENIOR TILT

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Billy Hunt, Houston, defeated R. H. Nix, Dallas, one up in a re-play of their semi-final round of the Texas Senior Golf Association's seventh annual tournament here today. Hunt will meet Guy Keith, Beaumont, in the final round of 18 holes this afternoon.

Yesterday's semi-final round between Hunt and Nix was ordered re-played when a local course rule was inadvertently violated on the 17th hole.

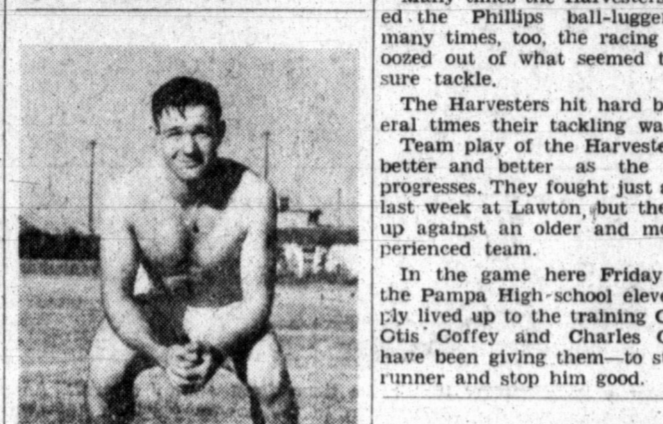
## Big Charlie Boyles Rams Way Twice Over Hawk Goal

Consistent ground gaining and tacking that was fast and sure, with few exceptions, brought the Pampa Harvesters their first 1943 victory over another Texas team when they defeated the speedy Phillips Blackhawks 13 to 0 Friday night at Harvester Field.

Many times the Harvesters speared the Phillips ball-luggers but many times, too, the racing Hawks scooted out of what seemed to be a sure tackle.

The Harvesters hit hard but several times their tackling was high. Team play of the Harvesters gets better and better as the season progresses. They fought just as hard last week at Lawton, but they were up against an older and more experienced team.

In the game here Friday night, the Pampa High school eleven again lived up to the training Coaches Otis Coffey and Charles Criswell have been giving them—to stop the runner and stop him good.



**CHARLIE BOYLES (Co-Capt.)**  
No. 60 Back 187

Spark plug of the Harvesters advance was big Charlie Boyles, 187-pound co-captain and fullback, who prepped the Pampa win with a 47-yard gallop, around the Pampa left after the kick-off. He also added the extra point.

Pampa's other touchdown came in the third quarter after three Harvesters had fallen on the ball, fumbled by Lewis Bain, Blackhawk right halfback.

On the next play, Boyles carried the ball for Pampa's first down of the game. Gains by Billy Washington, one the "fightingest" backs in the Panhandle who almost has to have a tank up against him to keep him from driving onward, and more gains by Boyles, again carried the ball into the pay-off zone.

This time Boyles again carried it over the marker, but hit straight through the Phillips line, instead of skirting the ends. It was a 25-yard run. Bobby Curtis, left guard, attempted the kick but failed to convert.

Long runs by Washington and Boyles promised another touchdown for Pampa as the quarter drew to a close but the Blackhawks finally stopped the Harvesters and had possession of the ball as the quarter ended.

Starting off the final frame, John Cook, Hawk fullback, and dynamo of his team, cut loose with a gain of 15 yards around his right.

Phillips fumbled but recovered, Pampa was penalized 5 yards for too many times out. An exchange of punts, again Pampa had the ball, and Boyles made another of his spectacular runs, 35 yards around his right.

A salient mark of the Harvesters playing was the teamwork of John Paul McKinley, co-captain, and guard, Eugene Turner, and Lewis Allen, tackles, Joe Cree, end, and Russell Neef, back, in backing up each other's tackling.

Co-Captain Boyles also did his share of stopping Hawk runners. In fact, the entire Harvester team played a finely coordinated game. The reason for specifically mentioning the players named above is that at one phase of the game their work symbolized the whole fighting eleven.

For the first time since the season opened, the between-halves ceremonies on the field were performed by the Harvester band. Also, it was the first time a visiting team has had a band here this season. In all, there was music to spare with three bands playing at different times during the game.

Besides the Harvester band there was also the orange and black clad Phillips band and the band from Pampa Field.

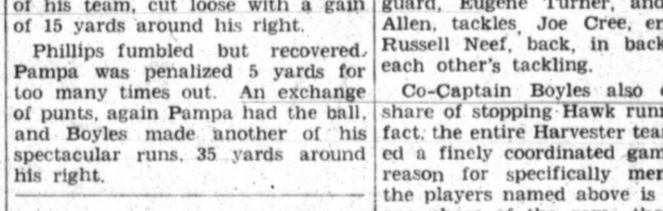
The visiting musicians took the field first at the half, marched in front of the Pampa fans, seated at the west side of the stadium, formed a letter P, and then enacted a ceremony in which petite, blonde Betty Sables was crowned Liberty Queen of Phillips High school, in recognition of her winning a Victory bond sales contest at the Hutchinson county school.

Pampa's green and gold uniformed band thrilled fans with its speciality, the formation of an airplane outline and the accompanying selection, "The Air Corps Song."

Next Friday night the Harvesters will play their first conference game when they tangle with the Brownfield High eleven at Pampa Field.

To date the Harvesters have played four games, winning two and losing two. They lost to Hollis, Okla., 13-9, and to Lawton, Okla., 21-0, but won over Weatherford, Okla., 27 to 7. All were non-conference tilts as was the game here Friday against Phillips.

Last night's game smashed Phillips' unbeaten season record. Phillips, a Class 2-A team, has played four games also, winning two, being tied by Shamrock 0-0, and then losing to the Harvesters, 13 to 0.



**Light, weighing only 125 pounds,** Johnny Campbell, Pampa back (No. 31) above was fighting every inch of the way in the game Friday night. He did a good job of backing up the line as well as making a substantial gain on a run around the Pampa left. Johnny is 16 years old, the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell. As Harvester wingback he has plenty of speed and is shifty in broken field running. Johnny played on the Sam Houston team two years, was captain of the ward school eleven, was on the Peeewe team two years, and captain of that team one year; starting back on the Reapers' one year; and on the Harvester squad last year.

Then Johnny Campbell, 125-pound right halfback, made a speedy run around his left and gained 6 yards. Pampa drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Boyles picked up 7 yards in two plays, then a pass, the only one the Harvesters attempted during the entire game, Boyles to Joe Cree, left end, netted 15 yards.

Pampa failed to add the necessary yardage to these gains, however, and Boyles booted the ball 50 yards, the pigskin rolling over the goal line.

Here Phillips tried its second pass, a lateral to Bain, right halfback, but the Harvesters downed the receiver in his tracks and the gun sounded, ending the game, with the ball on Phillips' 15-yard line.

In the second quarter, Phillips attempted a pass, Bain to Cook, but it was incomplete.

Cook had been rated the stellar

## Only 15 Texas Schools Unbeaten And Untied

The Texas schoolboy football campaign rolls to the half-way mark today with 15 teams in the ranks of the undefeated and untied.

Three more took the count last night with Quannah falling before Vernon 20-6, Kerrville losing to Brackenridge (San Antonio) 12-6 and Edinburg being held to a 7-7 tie by Harlingen. Edinburg however, won its game—a conference affair—by the penetration route.

Amarillo's Golden Sandstrom continued to blow with tempestuous fury, downing Norman, Okla., 13-0, and the week's feature, Norman had been unbeaten and untied prior to last night and was rated the top team of Oklahoma.

San Angelo, Denison, Highland Park (Dallas), Longview, Marshall, Lufkin and McAllen, other headed powers, rolled on but Highland Park had a narrow squeak, losing out Sherman 21-18. San Angelo beat Cisco 34-6, Denison blasted McKinney 58-6, Longview swamped Texarkana 45-6, Marshall ran over Kilgore 47-7, Lufkin walloped Palestine 52-0 and McAllen defeated Robstown 25-7.

Forest, (Dallas) won its first game in two years, losing out North Dallas 7-6. It broke the interscholastic league's longest losing streak.

Other results last night:

Pampa 13, Phillips 0; Brownfield 19, Levelland 13; Plainview 20, Midland 6; Electra 12, Wichita Falls 0; Olney 6, Burk Burnett 0; Childress 9; Graham 0; Odessa 15, Abilene 0; Big Spring 41, Lamesa 20; Sweetwater 53, Ballinger 0; Bowie (El Paso) 13; Paris 12, Greenville 6; Denton 13; Gainesville 7; Arlington 19; Bowie 6; Bonham 13; White River 0; Sulphur Springs 24; Ladonia 0; Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) 20; Paschal (Fort Worth) 0; Brownwood 19; Ranger 0; Breckinridge 35; Stephenville 0; Weatherford 28; Mineral Wells 0; Waco 47; Corsicana 0; Temple 13; Cleburne 12; Bryan 37; Ennis 0; Millsboro 13; La Vega 0; Waxahatchie 41; Mexico 0; Tyler 20; Gladewater 0; Longview 45; Texarkana 0; Athens 20; Jacksonville 7; Henderson 27; Livingston 0; Lamar (Houston) 14; San Jacinto (Houston) 6; South Park (Beaumont) 19; Beaumont 6; Westlaco 13; San Benito 12.

**SPORTS ROUNDUP**  
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Baseball brain-teaser: George H. Moore, Amsterdam, N. Y., asks a question that led to a lot of research by this dept.: Who was manager of the New York Giants before John McGraw? ... Try that on your memory and we'll give the answer later—along with the tip that it's almost as hard to find as who'd be the next Brooklyn manager... Will Harridge, American League president, says this year's World Series umpiring was the best he ever saw in a series.

**POINTING FOR POINTS**  
When Texas Christian and Louisiana State meet at Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 30 it will be their fourth football clash and both teams will be trying for their first touchdown of the series... T. C. U. won, 3-0, in 1931; next year it was a 3-3 tie and the Sugar Bowl game in 1936 brought a 3-2 victory for the Texans.

**DID YOU KNOW IT?**  
Here's the answer to that leading question: McGraw became Giants manager in July, 1902, after Horace Fogel and George Smith had failed to keep the club from slipping into the cellar... and in ten years before that, after Jim Mutrie finished his nine-year term, the Giants operated under eleven different managers.

**SHORTS AND SHELLS**  
Add 17-year-old All America candidates: Eddie Bray of Illinois; his supporters say he'll give Pitt's Joe Mocha a lesson in ball carrying today. Chicago story is that Charles Grimm, who recently signed a 25-year contract to manage Milwaukee tie friends he has "been living for the day" when he will again pilot the Cubs... "Booster" of Chicago, Indiana gave his teammates a new rallying cry when he announced in a huddle just before the Northwestern game: "Not a soul shall penetrate this line—horizontally, vertically, or transversally."

**AGGIES' PASS PLAY WHIPS FROGS 13-0**  
By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 (AP)—Jim (Babe) Hallmark engineered two prodigious pass plays in the third period today to bring the youthful Texas Aggies a 13-0 victory over Texas Christian by a crowd of 15,000.

Those two pitches, gaining 103 yards together, came after the gallop but puncheless Horned Frogs had stymied the Aggie ground game some time it pierced into TCU territory.

The first throw gained 43 yards. Bob Butchfsky was standing in the clear waiting for it with not a TCU man near. He went across from the Frog 15-yard line without being touched. Stanley Turner converted.

The next touchdown pass came seven minutes later and it ate up 60 yards of territory. The Aggies had the ball on their 48-yard line and Hallmark, on a try at tackle, lost five. The Hallmark faded back and threw of Marion Flanagan near the sidelines. The fleet Aggie halfback ran about 20 yards for the score. Turner missed the extra point.

The Aggies had hammered twice in the first half only to be hurled back. Once they got to the two the next time it was the 17. There was nothing to fear from the TCU offense. The Frogs came nearer having none than any team seen on this field in a long time. The closest they ever got to the A. and M. goal was the 15-yard line and that was on a blocked punt.

They made only two first downs and got off exactly 16 yards net on both running and passing.

**WARRIORS SCATTER HORNETS, 13 TO 6**  
Special To The NEWS.  
MIAMI, Oct. 16—In a non-conference football game played here Friday afternoon between the Mobette Hornets and the Miami Warriors the score ended 13 to 6 in favor of the Warriors.

Both teams were young and inexperienced, neither having played before. Both teams had some outstanding players but need experience and more right training.

The Warriors are coached by J. L. Spencer, principal of the high school, and the Hornets by Jack Smith, superintendent.

A large crowd witnessed this first game played in Miami in three years. A return engagement will be played soon.

**TROJANS MASSACRE DONS**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (AP)—University of Southern California's Trojan football team overwhelmed the University of San Francisco today by a 14-0 tally before a crowd of 7,000. The Trojans scored touchdowns in all but the third period.

## Texas Uses Third String In Beating Porkers, 34-0

By DAVE CHEAVENS  
AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Texas Longhorns, last year's Southwest Conference football champions, started a new drive for the title today, power-playing the University of Arkansas into submission by a score of 34 to 0.

With several first line and reserve backfield men on the bench, Texas utilized third-stringers who demonstrated that the Longhorns are good perhaps three deep at some backfield spots.

Bob Fados, a navy V-12 trainee assigned to the University of Santa Clara, Calif., scored three touchdowns. He was aided considerably by Andy Robinson from El Paso, another third-line reserve, in setting the scoring plays.

Also outstanding for Texas was J. E. Callahan, recently of Texas Tech. This star of last season's little All-America had only been working out with Texas for five days, but he played half the game and made numerous long gains. He showed much speed and power.

Texas scored first in the first period, a touchdown by Ralph Ellsworth, again in the second, with Ralph Park crossing the line. There was no scoring in the third, and Rado's three tallies were all in the final period.

**WILDCATS CLAW DEEP, BEAR RANGERS 31-0**  
A touchdown parade that started in the first quarter with a 60-yard punt returned by Lalicker and continued with increasing momentum the rest of the game brought the Canadian Wildcats a 31 to 0 victory over the Perrinton Rangers in a football game at Canadian Friday night.

Lalicker also accounted for another Wildcat touchdown, with other scores made by T. Hopkins and E. Hopkins, and Joe King. T. later also kicked Canadian's only point after touchdown.

Officials in the game were Haskell Felson, Pampa Junior High school coach, referee; Bob Curry (McMurry) also of Pampa, headlinesman and Vernon Close (Vanderbilt) field judge.

**SANDIE WINGBACK INJURED**  
AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Golden Sandstrom High school football team, favorite for the state title, got a jolt today when physicians said Billy Lynch, swift wingback, who was injured last night when the Sandies defeated Norman, Okla., will be out at least a month, perhaps for the season. Lynch, son of Coach Howard Lynch, suffered a torn tendon in a leg.

**COLLEGE**  
Saturday  
Cornell 20, Holy Cross 7.  
Army 52, Columbia 6.  
Notre Dame 14, Virginia Tech 7.  
Pennsylvania 47, Lakehurst Naval Academy 8.  
Rochester 14, Colgate 6.  
Lafayette 9, Carnegie Tech 0 (tie).  
West Virginia 6, Maryland 2.  
Cincinnati 34, Ohio State 7.  
Pittsburgh 14, Case Western Reserve 6.  
Michigan 20, Ohio State 7.  
Minnesota 18, Camp Grant 7.  
Northern 13, Great Lakes 9.  
Parsons 30, Ohio State 6.  
Notre Dame 50, Wisconsin 0.  
Kansas 13, Washburn 0.

**SOUTHWEST**  
Texas 24, Arkansas 0.  
Texas A. and M. 13, T. C. U. 0.  
Southern Methodist 12, Rice 0.  
Foothill Mountain (all cancelled).  
Baylor Air Base vs. Colorado.  
Colorado College vs. Colorado Mines.  
Idaho vs. Utah.  
Brigham Young vs. Utah State.  
BYU Victory Stamps

**BELTWEATHER, BLACK BADGE WIN REMSEN**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—A field of 22 overnight entries for the \$10,000 added Remsen handicap at Jamaica today caused the feature to be run in two sections and both were won by outsiders.

Commander Harry Guggenheim's Beltweather, a colt which never before had captured a stakes event, splashed through the sloppy six furlongs in 1:13 1-5 to take the first half of the Remsen and pay \$27.60 for \$2 to his backers in the crowd of 28,236 while Black Badge, owned by Abe Hirschberg, led the second section in the impressive time of 1:11 2-5 and paid \$24.70 for \$2.

**FIVE-ONE GARAGE GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS**  
600 S. Cuyler Phone 51

**BANKS AND THE WAR**

**After We Win...**

What will the new world be like? There will be sweeping changes, beyond doubt. But some things will not change. There will still be homes, and families, and dreams. People will marry, children will go to college, men and women will engage in business. And there will still be banks—ours and many others—here to help people do these things, to safeguard the funds of the thrifty, to lend to the worthy, to give helpful advice and counsel to all who seek it. Let's all work together for speedy Victory and hasten the day when peace and plenty will be with us again.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

"A Bank For Everybody"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
CAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER \$4,000,000

**WE NEVER SLEEP 24 HOUR SERVICE**  
Champion Oil Products, Washing, Lubrication, Road Service, Open All Night.  
McWilliams Service Station  
124 S. Cuyler Phone 37

**THE FACTS OF LIGHT**  
by Bob Siemer

DO YOU KNOW THAT LIGHTING ENGINEERS SAY YOU CAN ACTUALLY INCREASE LIGHT 25% TO 50% JUST BY CLEANING BULBS AND REFLECTORS? THAT GOES FOR BOTH HOME AND FACTORY!

2. DO YOU KNOW THAT SHADOWS CAN SABOTAGE PRODUCTION? A MAN WORKING IN HIS OWN SHADOW CAN OVERLOOK TINY ERRORS THAT CAUSE VITAL PARTS TO BE REJECTED - DELAYING WHOLE SHIPS OR TANKS OR PLANES!

Again, to prove we mean it, we are running this message to lose customers. ERNIE PYLE said "If you happen to have a few hundred thousand potential Wacs around the house, would you please let us know?" TEXAS HAS THOSE POTENTIAL WACS. You most probably are one yourself!

**JOIN THE WAC**  
We'll miss you, but our hats are off to you!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

**WE BUY Scrap Iron—Brass—Anything in Metal Line**  
BUDDY BLISS  
218 W. Tule Phone 1411

Summary of Friday night's game:

Pampa	Phillips
First Downs	137
Yards Gained Rushing	137
Yards Lost Rushing	18
Yards Gained Passing	118
Yards Lost Passing	11
Net Gain Rushing	8 for 293
Punts	4 for 203
Passes Attempted	1 for 5
Passes Completed	1 for 5
Total Yards Gained	120
Penalties	4 for 30
Score	13-0
Phillips	0-0
Phillips	0-0
Lineups:	
Pampa	Phillips
Cree	T. Davis
Braden	Bradford
Noblett	Walt
Williams	W. Davis
M. Davis	M. Davis
McKinley	St. Clair
Turner	Smith
Allen	Delamater
Berry	Bain
Campbell	Smith
Robb	Cook
McCracken	Cook

Officials: Hinger, referee; Davis, headlinesman; Knowles, field judge.

More Money Required For Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The house appropriations chairman told the tax-writing ways and means committee today that the government must have more revenue to fight the war—but he doesn't think a federal sales tax is the way to get it or that economies can meet the bill.

CADET'S FIVE

(Continued from Page 1) Sam's biggest infantry camps. His mother is Lt. Dorothy Moore, of the WAC, now a personnel officer stationed at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga.

JACK LAMB TO APPEAR HERE OCT. 25



This picture of Jack Lamb in western regalia was made at the Gallup Indian ceremonials. Lamb will return to the Junior High school auditorium here on Monday night, Oct. 25, in a free public showing of his latest opus, "American Cavalcade," which is said by critics to be even better than his famed

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Home on a week-end visit are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cobe, Jr. Cobe is chief engineer's aid, U. S. engineers, at the Dalhart air base. The couple will return to Dalhart tomorrow.

Alaskan picture shown here at the A. P. I. convention last year. Lamb is coming into the Panhandle to make a new series of goose and duck hunting pictures and is giving his latest show to a few cities while on this mission.

American Artillery Blasts a Path to Naples



Under a leafy canopy that hides them from enemy aircraft, American gun crew members in the Naples area pass the ammunition to the enemy via their 105-mm. howitzer. Soldier at left stands ready with another shell while his buddy at right yanks the cord that fires the gun.

GRAY COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1) the 214 persons who in the past week bought \$4,511.25 worth of bonds, represented about one-fifth of each five of the county's 23,311 population.

NEWSPAPER

(Continued from Page 1) between the newspaper and the territory it serves. It is not without purpose that this editorial has been sent until the last, because in a sense it sums up what has been left until the last, because in a sense it sums up what has been said in the previous editorials about the aims, objects, ideals and problems of the community newspaper.

these words from another writer to explain just why we believe that your newspaper is your guarantee of freedom. "I am the guarantee of the American way of life—the way of liberty—the way of free enterprise—the divine way of true enterprise—the divine well-being and upward advancement."

Jack Dempsey's Divorce Is Final

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander Jack Dempsey's interlocutory decree of divorce from the former Hannah Williams became final today with his attorneys filing a certificate of notice in the office of the Westchester county clerk.

SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1) day. "I have heard him speak before and recommend without reservation." Foral, operator of an advertising agency in normal times, has been spending his full time for the duration in the promotion of the War Bond drives.

COMMANDER

(Continued from Page 1) ter place in McLean, according to Glenn T. Hackney, Brotherhood program chairman. Although he has served in the engineers and with the scouts, it is the cavalry that still holds first place with the colonel. His favorite horse is "Dixie," which he claims is the best jumper in the cavalry.

RUSSIANS GAIN

(Continued from Page 1) junctions, Campobasso and Vinchiaturato. This gained the control of vital inland rail and highway communications for the Allies.

The enemy command brought his depleted German air force out of hiding to strike at bridges throughout the Volturno by American engineers, but anti-aircraft gunners continued to pour troops, guns and tanks across the river.

OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1) aviation gasoline and high-grade lubricants. General Henry H. Arnold, chief of army air forces, said that the Schweinfurt bombing knocked out 50 per cent of German production of ball bearings.

MIAMI-Holt Barber, Eldon Saul and Junior Duniven left Tuesday by bus for induction into the armed forces at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Barber has been connected with the City pharmacy for several months and volunteered recently. He has a wife and a 4-year-old son. Saul graduated two years ago from the Miami High school and attended college at San Antonio the past year. Duniven was a high school student who recently became 18 years of age.

MIAMI—The following men in service were recent visitors in Miami: Pvt. Oran C. Davis, S. N. Carnahan, Seaman I/C. S/Sgt. Evan Webb, accompanied by his wife; Pfc. Mansel Gill; Sgt. Everett Hodges.

Moscow said the Russians gained three to six miles on the west bank of the Dnieper southeast of Kremenchug and improved their positions both north of Kiev and in the region below Gomel in White Russia. Although the fall of Melitopol might seal the fate of 100,000 or more German troops in the Crimea, Berlin dispatches to Stockholm newspapers said Adolf Hitler had ordered them to hold the peninsula to the last man.

All Tailor Made Suits For LADIES and MEN - - a perfect fit guaranteed. Prices \$33 and Up Pampa Dry Cleaners J. V. NEW 204 N. Cuyler Phone 88

BUZ VICTORY STAMPS. BRAZIL PUBLISHER DIES. RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Edmundo Bettencourt, 77, founder and former publisher of the Correio da Manhã, one of Brazil's leading morning newspapers, and father of Paulo de Bettencourt, director and publisher of the paper, died today.

YOU ARE INVITED To See Our New Assortment of QUALITY Bedroom Suites. Texas Furniture Company Quality Home Furnishings. For the second time, the management of this store is running this message to lose customer! Yes, we are willing to lose customers but we are not willing to lose the war!



Material for this page must be in by 10:00 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Friday

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41, NO. 163.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1943

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

PAGE 9

## Of Cabbages and Queens

by Jane Bara

Were a star quenched on high,  
For ages would its light,  
Still traveling downward from the sky,  
Shine on our mortal sight,  
So when a great man dies,  
For years beyond our ken,  
The light he leaves behind him lies  
Upon the paths of men.

Pampa visitors in Amarillo Thursday attending the celebration honoring service mothers of the Panhandle were Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. W. D. Benton and Mrs. Harry Sullins. They enjoyed the entire event and especially when the Pampa Air Field band played and some of our P.A.A.F. flew over the line of parade.

Pfc.: "Ginger ale, please."  
Waitress: "Pale?"  
Pfc.: "Now, just a glassful."

The postoffice was jammed-packed Thursday and up until late Friday afternoon with Yuletide boxes being sent for soldier and sailor boys. Some of the boxes were too wide, some too long, some were sealed when they should have been tied, but Santa will be totting down the barracks chimney with everything but week-end passes and pumpkin pies. Too bad we couldn't send an assortment of blondes, brunettes and redheads, or is it?

The good old American sense of humor is working overtime these days, so without mentioning any names here's the prize story of the week: One of Pampa's Grade school teachers was on her way to attend a club meeting in the city club room when she found a blank police ticket on the floor. She decided that it would be fun to fill out the ticket with the name of one of her friends and place it in her car. When she returned to her club meeting and the evening progressed the prankster became worried and decided that the best policy would be to recover the phony ticket. This thought came too late. Her friend was seen driving off in the opposite direction of the police station.

The mystery is still unsolved and those involved are wondering if the friend reported to the police station or if she thought Roosevelt had set Hallowe'en up two weeks!

### AN OLD WOMAN'S GRAVE

I passed where they had buried her.  
The grave was very new;  
A heap of rock-filled ugly clay,  
Of redish-yellow hue.

The grave looked so alone out there,  
I stopped to read the name;  
And wondered if her life was gay—  
Or filled with grief—or shame.

For on that grave was one bouquet—  
Just one small bunch of blooms:  
And usually many sprays  
Are seen on brand-new tombs.

But when I read: "Age ninety four,"  
My eyes were dimmed by tears;  
For, in that one bouquet, I saw  
Her loveless—lonesome—years.—Lyla Myers.

Last Sunday in church a young lady was most embarrassed. Possibly it was due to the revolutionary kind of wooden-soled shoe that has popped up during the leather shortage, but just as the young girl entered church people turned completely around in their seats to see who was wearing steel-plated field boots to church. After the service was over the girl gave the shoes away and went home in her stocking feet.

After wading through our first year Spanish books, the dictionary and Encyclopedia Britannica, and after calling Virginia Vaughn, Junior High Spanish teacher, for information concerning one of Mexico's historic monuments, we found a lengthy discourse on said monument not more than five minutes after calling Miss Vaughn. The information needed happened to be in the column written by Boyce House in "I Give You Texas." Chapultepec Castle was the stickler—we found that the castle is known as the "White House of Mexico," and has served as the residence for Mexico's presidents and was the home of Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlotta. "Chapultepec" means "grass-hopper" and there is a huge bronze statue of a grass-hopper beside the pool in the yard. Some of the rooms have silk walls; the dining room is lined in satin.

For the life of me I can't remember why all this data was needed, but it's interesting to know and thanks go to Miss Vaughn for her help.

How's this for conceit—A young woman in a subway remarked that she wished some good-looking young man would get up and give her his seat. Six men got up.

"Are you the soldier that saved my little boy from drowning?"  
"Yes ma'am."  
"Well, where's his hat?"

If you are affianced or newly wed to a man in service, you are dreaming of course of life after the war with him.

It's largely up to you to make your dreams come true.  
Up to you more than to him because you are the one in touch with the realities of civilian life and the one who can study and work now without let or hindrance from higher authority. On the common sense, frugality and foresight that you use now and later depends much of the success of your marriage.

One secret of making dreams come true is not to dream too extravagantly. Right now you are dreaming of a perfect husband snatched from you by war. Count anything be wrong with such a one? There certainly could and will be.

He won't be the same man you sent away. Perhaps he will be better perhaps worse. Certainly he will be changed. Quite likely he will be restless. See to it that you have no dreams so set that he will feel tied down by your plans. Perhaps he will be rough where he was gentle, or introspective where he was open-minded. Whatever the change, be not startled or afraid, but be ready to go half way and more toward the adjustments that inevitably must face.

Red Skelton, whose latest laugh riot, "I Dood It," soon will be unveiled to the public was grabbing a quick sandwich at a combination restaurant-saloon out in California. While the Titan-topped comic was gulping his snack, a couple of celebrants, slightly the worse for wear stumbled up to the bar.

"What time doesh Grace come in?" one of them queried.  
"Grace? I don't know any Grace," the bartender informed him.

"We wanna drink wish Grace," the inebriate insisted. "Like it says there on the wall."  
"He who drinks and drinks with grace  
Is ever welcome at this place."

Saw Bob Murphy writing a summary of a combination vaudeville-burlesque show which he plans to put on for the USO. He has a swell idea for the whole thing—now his worries are to get enough local talent to put the thing over. So all you guys and gals that are theaterically minded get to gettin' down to the USO!

Lillian Jacobs was one of the first to have a copy of an overseas mailing edition, or "Pony Edition" of one of the popular magazines of today. All advertisements had been omitted from the edition and a small size type was used to make the magazine compact for mailing to men in service.

Expressive—Darling, your eyes shine brighter than tracer bullets. When you look at me, incendiary bombs explode within me and my heart feels like the plunger of a machine gun. My head whirrs like an A-1; and I gasp as if gassed, as I gaze upon your features, fairer than a flag of truce. The thought of losing you stabs my heart like shrapnel. Darling, marry me and be my draft exemption!—Southwestern.



Mrs. Edward J. Galligan

## Breedlove-Galligan Vows Are Taken At PAAF Post Chapel

Miss Lorraine Breedlove became the bride of Lt. Edward J. Galligan in a single ring ceremony read Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Pampa Army Air Field post chapel.

The marriage vows were solemnized by the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, Presbyterian church, Pampa. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Childress, Texas, and has made her home with them. Lt. Galligan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Galligan of New York City, N. Y.

The wedding music was offered by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, who played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," "O Promise Me," "Ave Maria" and "Because."

The chapel altar was decorated with cathedral candelabra furnishing a background for tall baskets of palms and gladioli.

Miss June Jarrell attended the bride as maid of honor wearing an aqua floor length dress fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a fingertip aqua veil caught with a tarr of falconman roses. Her only piece of jewelry was a cameo locket, a gift from the bride.

Attendants were Miss Francis Copeland, cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Lea Rose and Mrs. Hubert L. Bull, dressed in different shades of pink and carrying nosegays. Each wore a locket which were gifts from the bride.

Lt. Robert L. Bjorn attended Lt. Galligan as best man. Lt. Bjorn is stationed at the Pampa Air base. The bridesmaids were Lt. Edwin L. Atkins, Lt. John E. Witt and Lt. Robert C. Thornton, all of the Pampa Army Air Field.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Walter Smith, and wore an ivory satin wedding gown fashioned with long sleeves and a full train. Her elbow length veil was caught with a halo of seed pearls. For something old she wore a tiny bracelet, belonging to an aunt. The only other piece of jewelry was a strand of pearls which was a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible topped with two orchids.

Mrs. Smith wore a black ensemble with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. A reception followed the ceremony in the officers club at the Pampa Air base. A three-tiered wedding cake was cut by Mrs. W. T. Fraser and served with punch by Lt. Jane Mair. The serving table was set with an Italian cut work cloth and centered with yellow and white flowers, placed in a silver bowl. Silver candelabra was placed on each side of the flower arrangement.

Following the reception Lt. and Mrs. Galligan took a wedding trip to Denver, Colo. The bride was a graduate of the Childress High school in 1937 and attended Colorado College for Women where she was a member of

## Jenny L. Myatt Is Recent Bride

In a single ring ceremony read at 8 o'clock October 8, Miss Jenny Lind Myatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Myatt, 601 N. Nelson, became the bride of William E. Whittell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whittell of Los Angeles, Cal.

The vows were taken in the residence of the Rev. Walter A. Pegg, in Bell, Cal.

Mrs. W. R. Slagle of Los Angeles attended the bride as matron of honor wearing a brown tweed suit with a corsage of red rose buds. Harland Slagle served as best man.

The bride wore a gold dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with black accessories. A reception followed the ceremony in the W. R. Slagle residence.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Whittell graduated from Pampa high school and was a member of the National Honorary Society and voted the best girl citizen in 1941. She is a member of the Sigma Tau sorority and before her marriage was employed by Portland Gasoline Company.

The bridegroom is a graduate from Pampa High school and attended John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Texas. He is employed as a draftsman with the Interstate Aircraft Corp., in Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

## Stork Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Mack

A stork shower was given as a surprise Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler, with Mrs. Emory Noblitt as co-hostess, honoring Mrs. E. A. Mack.

To carry out the color scheme of pink and blue flower arrangements were placed throughout the entertaining rooms.

Guest were: Mmes. Luther Glover, Philip Zamora, Ray Lowe, J. B. Lowe, George Murphy, C. L. Shearer, W. E. Skeed, Dean A. Payne, W. E. Davis, Nat Lunsford, John Beverly, H. R. Kees, George Lowe, R. O. Partin, C. E. Followell, W. K. White, of Kilgore, Tex.; Carolyn Wilson, Kathryn Hamey and daughter Janna, Emory Noblitt and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Leo Smith, and Mrs. M. N. Osborne of Skellytown; Mrs. Cecil Strickland of California; Mrs. A. F. Jayner, Mrs. Harley Wallen of White Deer; Mrs. B. N. Stokes and Misses Leta and Leta Murphy of White Deer.

## Richey-Walker Vows Are Said

Lola Willine Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richey, 521 S. Ballard, Pampa, became the bride of Gerald D. Walker (pictured at left) son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walker of Skellytown in a single ring ceremony, October 3.

The ceremony was performed at the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Bracy Greer reading the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Elmo Hudgins gave piano selections including Lohengrin's "Wedding March" and Carey Jacob Bond's "I Love You Truly." Soloist was Miss Maxine Richey, sister of the bride.

The altar was decorated with palms and baskets of flowers against a background of cathedral candelabra. Arthur Rhode, best man also served as candelighter.

Mrs. Arthur Rhode, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing a navy blue dress with a corsage of pink carnations. June Bruce and Gene Greer were other attendants.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a two piece dress of light blue wool with an off-the-face hat of the same color with other white accessories. She carried a white Bible adorned with white satin streamers and stephanotis. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a rust dress with a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of black and white. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a dinner was given for the bridal party when a dinner was held in the Richey home. The bride cut a three tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Following the dinner the bridal couple left for a short honeymoon trip.

The couple will be at home at 1608 twenty third street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The bride graduated from Pampa High school in 1940. At the time



of her marriage she was employed at Montgomery Ward. Mrs. Walker sang over radio station K. P. D. N. on Sunday mornings on the Assembly of God program. The bridegroom graduated from the White Deer High school in 1939, attended college one year in

## Mrs. V. D. Ferguson Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. V. D. Ferguson was honored recently at a lingerie shower given in her home by ladies of John's Camp. Mrs. Ferguson and daughter, Florence, will move soon to Oklahoma City where they will make their home.

A buffet luncheon was served to the following guests: Mmes. Clyde Fry, Ray Brant, Hubert Stone, J. J. Stephens, Jack Stephens, Harold Tarr, Jack Berry, Roger Frazier, Leland Chewning, Leo Tiley, Junior

## Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Butler In Steele Home

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. K. O. Butler in the home of Mrs. Dudley Steele, 117 N. Starkweather, Thursday afternoon with Mmes. M. N. Weir, Raymond Nice, Jr., and J. D. Van Huss as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Steele gave several piano solos after which the group presented Warren and Miss Gretchen Berry. A gift was sent by Mrs. Tom Ben-

soned gifts to the honoree in a pink basinett.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream was served with coffee to:

Mmes. J. A. Grundy, A. E. Butler, H. C. Smithee, C. M. Blymiller, W. W. Russell, M. N. Weir, R. D. Nice, J. D. Van Huss, Homer Slayton, Eudley Steele, O. A. Davis, Ray Shepherd and Misses Gay Nell Grundy and Beverly Rogers.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Joe Smith, Carl Wilson, Jim Triplephorn, Don Ferrin, E. E. Wolfe, A. H. Doucette, Ed Jones, T. J. Worrell, Jack Walton, and Miss Vera Lee Mullikin.

Today, Juniors work for Victory with a streamlined fashion program. They buy clothes only if they need them and make them last as long as possible. If they must have a new coat they insist upon Jaunty Junior which means durability in style and workmanship.

A slimly fitted reefer in an all-wool melton with impressive shoulder treatment.

A fine all-wool fleecy coat with princess panel and unusual novelty buttons.

As seen in MADEMOISELLE and CHARM

Exclusive with us.

WAR BONDS... Always in high style

Murfee's  
Pampa's Quality Department Store



**Annual School Meet Planned For October 30**

Annual fall meeting of the Panhandle School Administrators association, of which W. B. Weathered of Pampa, Gray county superintendent of education, is president, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Amarillo High school building, President Weathered made known yesterday.

This fall meeting will be merged with a session called by Supt. L. A. Woods, head of the Texas department of education, on curricula and re-emphasis, originally scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20, but changed when the state official was reminded of the regional school officials convention.

The Panhandle School Administrators association is composed of the principals, superintendents and supervisors of Panhandle schools. An election of officers will be held at the Amarillo meeting this month. Superintendent Woods' called meeting for school administrators is one of a series of 12 bi-district meetings to be held over the state. There are 24 districts in the state, but due to war, districts are being combined for the curriculum clinic. The Amarillo gathering, for example, will bring together the school administrators of District 1, comprising the Panhandle, and District 2, the South Plains.

G. H. Bolton of Lubbock is deputy superintendent of the district which includes the Panhandle.

**Pampa Field Bond Sales Total \$3,162**

A total of \$3,162.50 in cash sales of War Bonds during the recently-completed Third War Loan drive was realized at Pampa Army Air Field, according to figures released Saturday by the post War Bond offices.

In addition to the above cash sales, more than 100 new payroll allotment signs were secured from among the field's military personnel and approximately 200 from the civilian workers employed at the base.

War Bond allotments at the advanced flying school last month totaled \$13,493 among the military personnel and \$6,860 among the civilian employees. It should be remembered that these figures do not include the estimated 300 new payroll deductors listed above, since these deductions did not go into effect until the first of October.

**DOCTORS**  
Black & Roberts  
OPTOMETRISTS  
309 ROSE BLDG. PH. 382

**Bataan Nurses Theme Of "So Proudly Hail"**

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Thrilling, romantic drama that lives up to the bill to that description is Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail," the story of the heroism and romantic compromises of three nurses at Bataan, showing today through Wednesday at the LaNora.

The Mark Sandrich film has been voted by the National Screen Council for the Boxoffice blue ribbon award for September.

It is definitely a cinematic tribute "to the ladies" as it features three stars, Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, and Veronica Lake. Allan Scott wrote the story.

Claudette, Paulette, and Veronica are seen as "army nurses who sail for routine duty in Hawaii but are caught in the holocaust following the attack on Pearl Harbor. Their story is based on what actually happened at Bataan and Corregidor.

Supplying the romance is the love affair of Claudette and a soldier, George Reeves, newcomer, and of Paulette and Sonny Tufts, another one of the corps that brags it is "first to fight."

Veronica's role is that of the girl whose fiance was killed at Pearl Harbor, and of how she saved the lives of the other two nurses with breath-taking heroism.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, PAULETTE GODDARD and BARBARA BRITTON get ready for a Christmas party while en route to the Philippines as Army nurses in Paramount's great romantic adventure, "So Proudly We Hail," now at the LaNora Theatre. Paulette ingeniously dons a black nightgown over a slip and is glamorously ready for the big event. Veronica Lake is co-starred in the romantic film.

Splitting the week's bookings at the La Nora is Universal's "Hers to Hold," with Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten, shown below in a scene from the picture in which the story centers around Debutante Deanna's adoration of Cotten, army aviator.

Robert Young is a small-town newspaper reporter who, by the magic of the movies, somehow is in Egypt and suspected of being a spy Jeanette MacDonald holds up the other end of the plot as a stranded American movie star, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical romance, "Cairo," opening a three-day run today at the Rex.

Superman's prologue, the tornado, thunderbolt of the jungle, Tarzan, mixes it with Nazis in the wilds of Africa and comes out winner in "Tarzan Triumphs," first of Sol Lesser's new series for RKO Radio, based on the Edgar Rice Burroughs' stories. It's Johnny Weissmuller as Tarzan, Frances Gifford as his leading lady, and Johnny Sheffield as "Boy." On the Crown screen today and tomorrow.

**FIGHTING MEN**  
It is interesting to go through



DEANNA DURBIN and Joseph Cotten are the co-stars of Universal's "Hers to Hold."

Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's publicity files of a few years back. Selected at random, the article about Clark Gable's skill with guns, and the fact that he'd be one of the crack shot snipers in the country if had time for tournament competition.

James Stewart took a lot of kidding for asking Katharine Hepburn to go for a hop in his pit-pit plane when they were starting in "The Philadelphia Story," and nearly ground looped his ship in a two-point landing at Burbank. And Robert Taylor set his plane down in a watermelon patch in a solo flight to Palm Springs.

These were just news items in peacetime, with no particular significance. Now, in wartime, they have a new meaning. Gable's voice is heard from England over BBC, telling how skeet shooting is invaluable training for gunners, whose lives and the lives of their comrades depend on the ability to lead a Focke-Wulf into a burst of fifty caliber machine gun bullets.

Stewart is the pilot of a Flying Fortress. Taylor soon will be eligible for the transport command, ferry command or as an instructor after completing his training with the navy force.

**Roy Claud Oglesby Dies Here Friday**

Roy Claud Oglesby, 42, of 932 Barnes, roustabout for Cree & Hoover, died in a local hospital at 2:35 p. m. Friday. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the local funeral home by Rev. E. M. Dunswoth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

He was a native Oklahoman, born at Krebs in that state, Dec. 14, 1900. For 15 years, prior to his employment with Cree & Hoover, he worked with Spot's Casing Crew.

Survivors are the widow; a 20-month-old daughter, Rita Carol, both of Pampa; a twin sister, Mrs. L. E. Stone of Hereford, and two other sisters, Mrs. H. B. Burgess of Henryetta, Okla., and Mrs. Donald Farmer, of Wilmington, Calif.

**"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"**

Collectivism or Individualism—Which Promises Post-War Progress

As debated by  
Oswald Garrison Villard  
Former Editor of the New York Evening Post and the Nation; Author John Brown's Biography, 1800-1859

**MR. VILLARD OPENS:** Complete individualism, if possible, would in the long run make more for progress than collectivism. But, full individualism is no longer possible. Collectivism here means total collectivism or Communism; they are to be fought and deplored. But some collectivism will unquestionably remain after the war, after our huge collective military and civil operations end. It will be essential to post-war progress. For example: the new United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, now accepted by Russia, China, England and the U. S. and submitted to 40 other nations; the coming United Nations Commission on Food and Agriculture, will long survive the war. They constitute a collective plan to control the world's food supply for—(1) immediate restoration of devastated countries; (2) permanent raising for all time of living standards in all subsisting countries. If this latter organization is necessary to banish famine forever and end one cause of war (inequality in the nations), and, as Vice President Wallace insists, it must be a collective undertaking. In fighting a total war, we resort to some totalitarian methods. That some of these methods will continue indefinitely admits of no question. Is it not absolutely certain there must be a pool of the world's shipping unless we are to face one of the most destructive wars in all history? That pool will be collective and will accomplish what no individual nation could.

**MISS RAND CHALLENGES:** If collectivism is evil in principle, how can we benefit from its results in practice or in any particular instance? To say that we want "a certain amount of collectivism" is like saying that we want a certain amount of "the good thing" to control the food supply of the world is a plan to starve the world. Until the 19th Century, Europe had periodical famines every twenty years—under various forms of controlled economy. These famines ended only with the rise of America and free, unregulated enterprise. How do you suppose the proposed world feeding program is undertaking to starve humanity. She cannot deny the trend toward collectivism has gathered wings in interference with the underlying economic forces and human greed. We can no more return to laissez-faire days than the U. S. can return to the pioneering period when life in the wilderness was an adventure in freedom from all government control.

**MR. VILLARD REPLIES:** I deny the plan to control the world's food supply is one to starve it. I decline to accept as precedent what happened prior to the 19th Century. There can be no comparison to the period with its ever-increasing speed of communication. Miss Rand should revise her inference for considering the proposed world feeding program is undertaking to starve humanity. She cannot deny the trend toward collectivism has gathered wings in interference with the underlying economic forces and human greed. We can no more return to laissez-faire days than the U. S. can return to the pioneering period when life in the wilderness was an adventure in freedom from all government control.

**MISS RAND REPLIES:** Cartels and monopolies are not individualistic. Behind every monopoly there is an act of government—a special grant, privilege or franchise. This is collective interference with the underlying enterprise. Such interference started long before Hoover, not to prevent "exploitation of the masses," but to enlarge government power. This has been impeding American progress for years—and has now stopped it. The post-war world must re-establish the principles and practice of individualism—or collapse into savagery. If theory is true, it will be true in practice. We have lost all concept of principles—and now look at us!

**Ethiopia Refuses To Accept Italy**

LONDON, Oct. 16—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, restored to the throne of Ethiopia after the British conquest of Italian East Africa in 1941, announced yesterday that his nation, now at war with the Axis, would refuse to grant Italy the status of a co-belligerent.

"Italy acknowledged her defeat and her readiness to submit to terms of peace inspired by the dictates of justice," the emperor said.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**15,000 PLANES DOWNED**

A WEST ENGLAND AIRPORT, Oct. 16—(AP)—Lord Sherwood, under secretary of state for air, declared today that more than 10,000 enemy planes have been destroyed over Britain and another 5,000 over the Mediterranean area, not including Italian aircraft.

**SONGS! FUN! SULTRY SIRENS!**

M-G-M's big romance with music... a laugh for every thrill... kidding the spy racket in a refreshingly different entertainment!

Jeanette MacDonald • Robert Young

**CAIRO**

with ETHEL WATERS

Famous Torch Singing Star!

Reginald OWEN • Grant MITCHELL

Lionel ATWELL • Edward CIANNELLI

Screen Play by John McClain

Directed by Major W. S. VAN DYKE II

**REX** SUN. MON. TUES. —COLOR CARTOON— —COMMON CAUSE— Open 1 P. M. 25c —9c

**Bombs Thundered Her Wedding March!**

...and she spent her honeymoon in a foxhole with a peanut butter sandwich for a wedding cake!

This is the Great Romance of Our Girls At the Fighting Front... Laughing, Loving, Fighting Side by Side With Their Men!

Claudette Colbert • Paulette Goddard • Veronica Lake

**SO PROUDLY WE HAIL**

A MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION

George Reeves • Barbara Britton • Walter Abel • Sonny Tufts

Directed by Mark Sandrich • Written by Allan Scott

**LaNora** —Cartoon— —News— 35c — 40c — 9c Open 1 P. M.



**Have You Got What It Takes To Be A WAC?**

Then be the kind of woman America is proud of!

Many a WAC would like to go shopping for a pretty new dress; would like to make strawberry jam; would like to tidy up the house; and have some friends in for a party. Being a WAC isn't exactly a picnic—but it's a real way to help our boys!

This call for WACs is not issued from the local recruiting office—it comes instead, from our President. "Many additional thousands of women are needed in the WAC immediately." This call comes from the army—Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff says "The best evidence in the matter are the demands now being made on the War Department for increased allotments of WAC organizations, which total hundreds of thousands." It comes from Gov. Coke R. Stevenson who says "Men of Texas have given freely of their lives; their women must not fall them now."

**THIS CALL FOR WACs IS URGENT!**

Have YOU got what it takes to be a WAC?

This is the most important challenge of your life—accept it, and earn the thanks of a grateful America.

Find out whether the WAC has more important work for you than the job you are now filling. The WAC office is in the basement of the post office, in Pampa, and it has a list of "vital" jobs, from which it cannot take volunteers. It also has a list of "vital" jobs which you CAN leave for service in the WAC.

Mr. D. S. Cecil, Mgr of this store says "This is 'plain' talk, but the time for 'plain' talk is now. I sincerely urge each eligible woman to look into this opportunity to serve her country and herself, with honor and pride."

This advertisement published in the interest of the WAC by

**PAMPA ARMY STORE**

Pampa's only government approved Army Exchange Store



**Book 3 Needed To Get Book No. 4**

To the list of rules for the latest OPA lineup and sign-up, the registration for War Ration Book 4, the county rationing board today added a postscript.

When you apply for Book 4 you must submit Book 3. The latter won't be taken from you, but you must have it before Book 4 will be issued to you. On Book 3 will be written a mark signifying you have received Book 4.

The idea apparently is to nip any funny business on misuse of ration books and to prevent you from getting two books of the latest edition.

Registration will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Pampa public schools, and at schools over the county, in accordance with the schedule previously published. Neither Pampa nor county schools will dismiss classes for the registration.

**Wheeler Farm Home Destroyed By Fire**

SHAMROCK, Oct. 16—Fire of unknown origin, completely destroyed the two-story frame farm home of Lee Davis, 10 miles east of Shamrock on Highway 98, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

The blaze started in the back of the house while Davis was there alone. Passerby entered the house through a window and carried out two mattresses, a chair and a table, the only contents of the house which were not destroyed.

The fire reached the cellar, causing it to cave in, and destroy the canned fruits and vegetables and other contents.

Shamrock firemen rushed to the scene but were too late to save the building and cellar.

The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

**Bahama Customs Relaxed For Trial**

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 1—(AP)—Customs centuries old will be relaxed for the first time when Alfred de Marigny goes on trial Monday on a charge of slaying his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes.

Chief Justice Sir Oscar Daly, who will preside, has appointed the first court reported in the colony's history to transcribe his charge to the jury and portions of counsel's arguments.

Sir Oscar also has permitted a special press table to be placed in the tiny courtroom to accommodate United States reporters.

**Polio Threat Not To Close Public Schools At Shamrock**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Oct. 16—The city schools will not be closed because of the case of infantile paralysis which took the life of Jimmy Bruce Willis Monday night unless there is further development, members of the board of trustees decided in a called meeting.

Members of the board based their decision on the advice of leading physicians in this section and on the decision of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., that "attempts to stop the spread of the virus by closing places where people congregate have been unsuccessful."

The 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Willis died in an Amarillo hospital Monday after having been stricken with polio Saturday. He had attended school here Thursday.

The meeting of the board of trustees was called soon after the case was definitely diagnosed as polio. It was the second case reported in Shamrock, the first being that of Duwayne Keys, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keys, on September 2, following the opening of the local schools on August 30. Schools were closed for two weeks following the diagnosis.

Idella Bocker, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bocker who reside in Wheeler county, near the Gray county line, is another polio victim. The child was taken to Amarillo for treatment last week.

**Near East Oil Deal Reported**

DALLAS, Oct. 16—(AP)—The Dallas Morning News reported today that "authentic sources which declined to be quoted said 20 wildcat wells are to be drilled on a block of 100,000 square miles in Iran and Iraq by the United States government through the Petroleum Reserves Corporation.

"A huge structure in these Near East countries is believed to contain more oil than has yet been discovered by American and British companies in the lands east of the Mediterranean," the News said.

**Butter Supply Will Be Short**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—(AP)—Butter—when you can get it—will have to be spread just as thin next month and quite likely will continue to cost at least 16 ration points.

The decision to terminate butter requisitioning by the government next spring does not mean, an informed source said today, that huge new supplies will be available for civilians.



Members of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

- Co-editors: Janice Wheatley, Helen Alexander, Evelyn Kidwell, Pat Lively, Jeanne Chisholm, Frank Friauf, John Robert Lane, Kathryn Homer, Miss Katherine Simmons

LEARN WHERE TO WALK

"Do you have that run down feeling after being struck by a car? You wouldn't have if you would obey the traffic laws and walk on the left side of the road facing the traffic."

WAVING BLUE GRASS VS. RUBBISH

More than 700 feet of waving blue grass is at its prime now in front of our \$100,000 high school building, but have you ever had the opportunity of glancing about this beautiful landscape after everyone has evacuated in the afternoons?

HONOR TO "OLD GLORY"

Because our country is at war—because your brothers and my brothers are fighting and giving their lives for that cherished freedom we all enjoy, we have a more reverent feeling for "Old Glory." Or that is we should.

Second Year Home Making Girls Can Food For Cafeteria. Two classes of second year home making girls have canned 108 quarts of food for the cafeteria and home making department.



No pliegn English is necessary as this Guadalupe native, smoking an American pipe, puts up his thumb in the universal sign meaning he wants a ride.

Lt. McFarland Speaks On Courtesy, Discipline

John Robert Lane Is Only Pledge Of Writers Club

"John Robert Lane, junior, will be the only pledge to the Quill and Scroll society this semester," said Evelyn Kidwell, president, Wednesday.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage and award individual achievements in journalism fields. The society has taken an active part in raising standards in this field, and in directing the course of high school journalism.



A man may smile in the face of death. But there never will be found a guy who can draw a placid breath.

Leading the sixth hour group of boys in military drill is Capt. Mac McCormick, supported by these student officers: 1st Lt. Delbert Hughes, 2nd Lt. Calvin McAdams, Lt. Jerry Moore, 2nd Lt. Billy Watt, 1st Sgt. Sherman Baker, S. Sgt. Delmer Bellow, S. Sgt. Warren Jones, S. Sgt. Billy Nellis, Sgt. Lloyd King, Sgt. Bobby Keller, Sgt. J. P. Langford, and Corporals Jack Davis, George Gatlin, Bill Cree, Ivan Marlin, and D. J. Johnson.

Teacher Writes She Misses Texas. A recent letter from Miss Lorraine Bruce, former Pampa high school math and science teacher, now in a faculty school on the shore of Lake Michigan, states that she prefers to make her ultimate home in the "freer easier Southwest."

Sagebrush By The Sage. Doris Anne Davis evidently hasn't made up her mind as yet. It seems that she has received a bracelet from her old boyfriend, but she has also been flung Oklahoma by her very interesting Florida. Florida has also found a place in her interests.

School Custodians Seek Student Aid. Have you ever wondered what keeps the new building so clean and immaculate? More than 900 students enjoy this building and are hoping it will be a good place for years to come.

Football players have pitched their books in the gym. Dr. Osborne said in faculty meeting, he wonders if they'll remember to go back after the season and pick them up.

Cherchez La Femme

Table listing characteristics of a woman: Blond, Pretty legs, Pretty eyes, Brains, Dainty, Good dancer, Car, Brunette, Vitality, Personality, Popular, Rec. interest, Cute figure, Pretty hands, Good complexion, Cute nose, Best dressed, Pretty hair, Ideal dream girl, Dimples.

Student Council Calls Meeting

Presidents and vice-presidents of all home rooms met for the first time last Tuesday in room 102, Jerry Kerbow, president of Student Council said.

Following the Pampa-Brownfield football game the Student Council will sponsor a dance to be held in the Cafeteria of the high school.

Students Say Math Easier If Colored

Arranged like a rainbow, room 105 presented a colorful aspect last week. Pink, blue, orange, green, and red chalk made triangular figures on the contrasting black of the board.

Pep Rally Held Friday In Downtown Pampa. First of the many pep rallies was given last Friday in front of the La Nora from 3:30 to 4:00.

Ex-Pampa Teacher Gets Purple Heart. Sgt. Henry D. Siler, a former foreign language teacher of Pampa High School received the Order of the Purple Heart from Major General Ruth B. Lincoln at a ceremony held at the South Pacific Base.

John Hyatt, former high school student who is now stationed in Amarillo, was seen visiting his alma mater Wednesday. Other former students visiting were W. L. Vandenberg, Roy Armstrong, and Harold Mitchell.

Gene Lunsford, former Pampa High School student, was home last week end with a friend "Roudy" Thornton as his guest. Dorothy Johnston and Joella Shelton were dates of these two Texas "fish" last Saturday night.

Going strong still are Doyle Lane and Francis, Larry, and Barbara Johnson. Mrs. F. E. Leech and Mrs. Aaron Meek substituted in the absence of C. T. Highlower, who was undergoing examination for the army, and Mrs. C. H. Alexander, science teacher who visited Jerry, her son last week, now in training at Bryan, Texas. After returning home for a day, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were called to Dallas for the funeral of his sister.

Harvesters Down Blackhawks 13-0; To Meet Brownfield Friday

Zanithic Club To Give Halloween Frolic As First Social Event

Among the Halloween parties this October 31 will be one given by the Zanithic Latin Club in the home of its president, John Robert Lane. This party, the first event of this year's club activities, will be held the night of October 28.

It was pointed out by the program chairman that before the class started translating Caesar, it might be well to know more about everyday Roman life. These are referred to often in Caesar, said Jean.

SPORT SHORTS

The Phillips Blackhawks came to Pampa as the "miracle team" of the Panhandle. The team has lost only three games in the past four years. The Blackhawks ran from a double wing-back formation with twin tailbacks.

Charley Boyles returned to Pampa last week after some elk hunting in Colorado. Jerry Kerbow's shoulder, and Reginald Bridges' chest kept them out of the game.

Three Harvesters first-strings have shifted to new positions this year. Gene Robbins, pass-snatching end last year, is now in the backfield. Bridges now plays at end, having shifted from center. Kerbow was the Harvester blocking-back in the Holiday game, but has moved back to center, his old position.

Mr. John Hanley's carload on the trip home from Lawton were very disgusted. Their station-agon had a total of three flats, and they were the last ones home. And in the world, as in the school you know how fate may turn and shift.

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John Hyatt, former high school student who is now stationed in Amarillo, was seen visiting his alma mater Wednesday. Other former students visiting were W. L. Vandenberg, Roy Armstrong, and Harold Mitchell.

Big Charley Boyles scored two touchdowns for the Harvesters here Friday night, and that was the margin of defeat for the victory-famous Phillips Blackhawks.

Both teams stuck to the ground throughout the game. The Blackhawks didn't throw more than six passes, and the Harvesters only tossed one. Boyles led his team down to—but not quite across—the Pampa goal.

Phillips kicked-off to open the game. After Pampa gained on a punt exchange, Boyles powered right through the middle for 50 yards and a touchdown. Bobby Curtis kicked the extra point, and Pampa led 7-0. Late in the first quarter Gene Robbins, Harvester blocking back, left the game with an injured knee.

Mid-way through the third quarter Eugene Robbins recovered a Blackhawk fumble to set the stage for the second Harvesters score. The team moved to the Phillips 15-yard stripe, and from there Boyles scored through center. Curtis placed the kick wide. Pampa 13, Phillips 0.

Between halves the Harvester band made its first appearance in uniform this season. The Green and Gold band, under the direction of drum majors Shirley Sone and Art J. Berry, formed a large airplane in the field and played the Air Corps song as they marched. The Phillips band was at the game and marched at the intermission, crowning the Phillips High Liberty Queen. The Pampa Army Air Field band also played during the game.

Next Friday the Harvesters really get down to business, meeting the Brownfield Cubs in Pampa's first conference tilt. The game will be played at Harvesters Field. Last year the Harvesters played stellar ball to win from Brownfield, 27-9. This year Coach O'Keefe and Assistant Charles Criswell are planning to repeat the performance.

The starting lineup for the Harvesters was Cree, left end; Nobilit, left tackle; Curtis, left guard; Winburn, center; McKinley, right guard; Turner, right tackle; Allen, right end; Robinson, left tackle; McCracken, fullback; and Berry and Campbell, halfbacks. Harvester substitutions were Washington, Boyles, Sheehan, Kerbow, Neef and Clay.

Phil Davis and Hopper opened for Phillips at each O'Keefe and St. Clair, tackles; Braden and McFarland, guards; Williams, center; Delameter, Cook, Bain, and Smith, backs.

Phil Davis and Hopper opened for Phillips at each O'Keefe and St. Clair, tackles; Braden and McFarland, guards; Williams, center; Delameter, Cook, Bain, and Smith, backs.

School's '43 Report To Association Is Now Completed

Pegging away into the late hours, after students go home, Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, has worked on the report for the Southern Association for the past 10 days.

This report comes from several sources—also from the principal, Dr. D. F. Osborne, and librarian Miss Mary Gordon.

Speaker Gives Hint On Choice of Books

"Physically, books are only ink and paper, but to judge a book we must consider the effect it has upon us," said Rev. Robert Bohren, Presbyterian minister, when he spoke at the assembly Wednesday morning. "How to Choose Books" was the topic which held the audience for twenty minutes as the more than 900 students listened.

The popular sextet from the junior class was encouraged for their rendition of "Facing Tomorrow." Their other number was "Castles on the River Nile." Members of the group are Anna Loh Alford, Anna Barnett, Joanne Holden, Betty Jo Holt, Joanne Hawkins, and Wynnlou Cox. John Robert Lane accompanied them at the piano.

Coach Criswell urged all the students to be present at the football game. Pledges of the Equine club announced the dance they gave Friday night. Dr. Osborne asked that all students be more aware of traffic regulations and cafeteria rules.

Hayseed Wonders If Columbus Really Discovered America

Last Tuesday we celebrated Columbus Day, although no one knew about it until Wednesday. We celebrated the day that America was discovered by Columbus in spite of the fact that Leif Ericson made the same discovery in the eleventh century, even though nothing came of it. Columbus really never did see North America, but he sailed for about 81 days in three little tubs (it was always a mystery to me how one man could sail in three tubs)

at once. Must have been a freak of nature. He landed on the romantic Isle of Cuba and sailed back to Spain with nothing except a rubber ball. It was believed that Chris was born in Genoa, then they thought it might have been in Spain or somewhere else. And I am about to decide maybe he didn't even live at all.

After Queen Isabella pawned her jewels (as if she didn't have other ways of getting money), Christie bought his white-tulle boots and sailed all the way across a great big ocean. Columbus bought three ships, the Pinta, (from where we get "pinta" beans) the Nina, (the red-head, phone 697) and the Santa Maria, (Santa who comes on Christmas, and Maria, who was the scandal on the French Court.) And so took place the biggest graft in the history of the world: A man, who may never have been born, took some pawn money from a queen, who didn't need to pawn her jewels at all, and sailed somewhere he really didn't get.

Isn't that terrific! THE GREAT REMOVER. It is stated that alcohol will remove stains from summer clothes. This is correct. It will also remove: The summer clothes; The winter clothes; The spring clothes; The fall clothes, not only from the back of the man who drinks it but from his wife and children as well. It will also remove: A good reputation; A man's business; A man's friends; A happy look on children's faces; The Christian Index.

War-Time Controls Are To Continue After Victory Won

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—How long will rationing, price controls and other wartime controls continue after the war ends?

A consensus of government and private post-war planners, reported to the senate's post-war committee by a subcommittee of investigators, is that some controls will have to continue to prevent an inflationary scramble.

The report speaks of a potential accumulation of 75 billion dollars which otherwise would be turned loose at war's end—a large part of which will burn the pockets of the consumers of motor cars, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and a thousand and one other products whose production has been cut off or greatly restricted by the war.

Then the report says: "All of the agencies interviewed believe that the threat of inflation is so great that wartime control must be continued with gradual relaxation as the stock bins become filled."

Among the questions raised, the investigators report, were these: Without emergency controls, who will get the first 10,000 tons of steel released for public use, or of first 1,000 tons of copper or aluminum, and at what price?

Who will get the first 100,000 motor cars or washing machines or vacuum cleaners?

The conclusion is usually drawn, the report says, "that the big and powerful corporations with their ready purchasing power will get the cream of the trade both in raw materials and the market for finished products after the war unless the controls are continued through the armistice emergency."

At another point the report says: "It is pointed out that we have a greater explosive mixture than ever before in the history of the country in the form of great civilian scarcities on the one hand and a huge volume of purchasing power on the other, with the two held apart by the wartime controls."

"If these two get together after the war before the levels are equalized by heavy production of goods and control of purchasing power, the explosion may wreck the country, in the opinions of many of the persons interviewed."

As to the length of continuation of emergency controls after the war, or the timing of relaxing of controls, the investigators report no agreement among the planners.

That this period may extend many months, perhaps a year or more, is suggested by the portion of the report dealing with the problem of getting peacetime production going again.

As to distribution, the report declares: "Replenishing retail supplies involves an acute problem of timing in the allocation of materials. Unless some of it is done before the war ends, the service and retail industries may have to wait a year in idleness."

"The first thousand tons of basic raw materials relinquished must be doled out under rigid rules to prevent a riot."

In conclusion, the report states: "Even at best, six months may be required to get a new start on a substantial scale, and if peace comes soon and suddenly, a year may be required to get victory breaths."

"If we have the will to keep peace and the punch, too, I think we'll have some peace."

—Warren H. Atherton, National Commander, American Legion.

U. S. ARMY GROUP INSIGNE

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Depicted in insignia of the U. S. Army; 2 Silk pens; 3 Silken fabric; 4 Rough lava; 5 Fry; 6 Grape refuse; 7 Kim; 8 Prince; 9 Striped; 10 camel's hair; 11 cloth; 12 part of the insignia of the U. S. Army; 13 Beverage; 14 Swift currents in a river; 15 Any; 16 Expire; 17 Middy; 18 Musical instrument; 19 Station; 20 Master of ceremonies; 21 Force (Latin); 22 Slight flaps; 23 Eject; 24 Surrender; 25 Struck; 26 Sea eagles; 27 White poplar; 28 Exempt; 29 Splasher; 30 Persian governor; 31 Kind of narrative poetry; 32 Century; 33 Answer to Previous Puzzle; 34 Church part (pl.); 35 Indian native deputies; 36 Stable officer; 37 Is carried; 38 Streets (abbr.); 39 Colombian Indian; 40 Stair; 41 Missouri (abbr.); 42 Within; 43 Indian; 44 Indian native deputies; 45 Make a mistake; 46 Babyionian deity; 47 Symbol for iron; 48 Before; 49 Belongs to me (prefix); 50 18 Pith; 51 Cast of a language; 52 Artificial language; 53 Symbol for silver; 54 Indian; 55 Indian native deputies; 56 Make a mistake; 57 Babyionian deity; 58 Before; 59 Belongs to me (prefix); 60 18 Pith; 61 Cast of a language; 62 Artificial language; 63 Symbol for iron; 64 Within; 65 Indian; 66 Indian native deputies; 67 Make a mistake; 68 Babyionian deity; 69 Symbol for iron; 70 Before; 71 Belongs to me (prefix); 72 18 Pith; 73 Cast of a language; 74 Artificial language; 75 Symbol for iron; 76 Within; 77 Indian; 78 Indian native deputies; 79 Make a mistake; 80 Babyionian deity; 81 Symbol for iron; 82 Before; 83 Belongs to me (prefix); 84 18 Pith; 85 Cast of a language; 86 Artificial language; 87 Symbol for iron; 88 Within; 89 Indian; 90 Indian native deputies; 91 Make a mistake; 92 Babyionian deity; 93 Symbol for iron; 94 Before; 95 Belongs to me (prefix); 96 18 Pith; 97 Cast of a language; 98 Artificial language; 99 Symbol for iron; 100 Within; 101 Indian; 102 Indian native deputies; 103 Make a mistake; 104 Babyionian deity; 105 Symbol for iron; 106 Before; 107 Belongs to me (prefix); 108 18 Pith; 109 Cast of a language; 110 Artificial language; 111 Symbol for iron; 112 Within; 113 Indian; 114 Indian native deputies; 115 Make a mistake; 116 Babyionian deity; 117 Symbol for iron; 118 Before; 119 Belongs to me (prefix); 120 18 Pith; 121 Cast of a language; 122 Artificial language; 123 Symbol for iron; 124 Within; 125 Indian; 126 Indian native deputies; 127 Make a mistake; 128 Babyionian deity; 129 Symbol for iron; 130 Before; 131 Belongs to me (prefix); 132 18 Pith; 133 Cast of a language; 134 Artificial language; 135 Symbol for iron; 136 Within; 137 Indian; 138 Indian native deputies; 139 Make a mistake; 140 Babyionian deity; 141 Symbol for iron; 142 Before; 143 Belongs to me (prefix); 144 18 Pith; 145 Cast of a language; 146 Artificial language; 147 Symbol for iron; 148 Within; 149 Indian; 150 Indian native deputies; 151 Make a mistake; 152 Babyionian deity; 153 Symbol for iron; 154 Before; 155 Belongs to me (prefix); 156 18 Pith; 157 Cast of a language; 158 Artificial language; 159 Symbol for iron; 160 Within; 161 Indian; 162 Indian native deputies; 163 Make a mistake; 164 Babyionian deity; 165 Symbol for iron; 166 Before; 167 Belongs to me (prefix); 168 18 Pith; 169 Cast of a language; 170 Artificial language; 171 Symbol for iron; 172 Within; 173 Indian; 174 Indian native deputies; 175 Make a mistake; 176 Babyionian deity; 177 Symbol for iron; 178 Before; 179 Belongs to me (prefix); 180 18 Pith; 181 Cast of a language; 182 Artificial language; 183 Symbol for iron; 184 Within; 185 Indian; 186 Indian native deputies; 187 Make a mistake; 188 Babyionian deity; 189 Symbol for iron; 190 Before; 191 Belongs to me (prefix); 192 18 Pith; 193 Cast of a language; 194 Artificial language; 195 Symbol for iron; 196 Within; 197 Indian; 198 Indian native deputies; 199 Make a mistake; 200 Babyionian deity; 201 Symbol for iron; 202 Before; 203 Belongs to me (prefix); 204 18 Pith; 205 Cast of a language; 206 Artificial language; 207 Symbol for iron; 208 Within; 209 Indian; 210 Indian native deputies; 211 Make a mistake; 212 Babyionian deity; 213 Symbol for iron; 214 Before; 215 Belongs to me (prefix); 216 18 Pith; 217 Cast of a language; 218 Artificial language; 219 Symbol for iron; 220 Within; 221 Indian; 222 Indian native deputies; 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325 Cast of a language; 326 Artificial language; 327 Symbol for iron; 328 Within; 329 Indian; 330 Indian native deputies; 331 Make a mistake; 332 Babyionian deity; 333 Symbol for iron; 334 Before; 335 Belongs to me (prefix); 336 18 Pith; 337 Cast of a language; 338 Artificial language; 339 Symbol for iron; 340 Within; 341 Indian; 342 Indian native deputies; 343 Make a mistake; 344 Babyionian deity; 345 Symbol for iron; 346 Before; 347 Belongs to me (prefix); 348 18 Pith; 349 Cast of a language; 350 Artificial language; 351 Symbol for iron; 352 Within; 353 Indian; 354 Indian native deputies; 355 Make a mistake; 356 Babyionian deity; 357 Symbol for iron; 358 Before; 359 Belongs to me (prefix); 360 18 Pith; 361 Cast of a language; 362 Artificial language; 363 Symbol for iron; 364 Within; 365 Indian; 366 Indian native deputies; 367 Make a mistake; 368 Babyionian deity; 369 Symbol for iron; 370 Before; 371 Belongs to me (prefix); 372 18 Pith; 373 Cast of a language; 374 Artificial language; 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631 Make a mistake; 632 Babyionian deity; 633 Symbol for iron; 634 Before; 635 Belongs to me (prefix); 636 18 Pith; 637 Cast of a language; 638 Artificial language; 639 Symbol for iron; 640 Within; 641 Indian; 642 Indian native deputies; 643 Make a mistake; 644 Babyionian deity; 645 Symbol for iron; 646 Before; 647 Belongs to me (prefix); 648 18 Pith; 649 Cast of a language; 650 Artificial language; 651 Symbol for iron; 652 Within; 653 Indian; 654 Indian native deputies; 655 Make a mistake; 656 Babyionian deity; 657 Symbol for iron; 658 Before; 659 Belongs to me (prefix); 660 18 Pith; 661 Cast of a language; 662 Artificial language; 663 Symbol for iron; 664 Within; 665 Indian; 666 Indian native deputies; 667 Make a mistake; 668 Babyionian deity; 669 Symbol for iron; 670 Before; 671 Belongs to me (prefix); 672 18 Pith; 673 Cast of a language; 674 Artificial language; 675 Symbol for iron; 676 Within; 677 Indian; 678 Indian native deputies; 679 Make a mistake; 680 Babyionian deity; 681 Symbol for iron; 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# HOME FRONT FORECAST

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZEILKE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The greatest long-distance food fight in this country—margarine versus butter—now goes into another sharp round with all sections of the country concerned in the outcome.

The battle comes at a time when butter, scarce, is rationed at 16 points a pound and margarine, rationed at 4 points, costs more than it would if there were no federal tax on it.

The margarine-makers, for 57 years seeking equal terms with the butter-makers, will try once more to shake off that federal tax imposed on them as far back as 1886.

The house agricultural committee is to begin hearings Oct. 26 on the bill introduced last April by Rep. Fulmer (D-S. C.) to remove the government taxes on domestic margarine.

All the committee members are not likely to see eye to eye on the measure. Some represent dairy farmers. Some represent soybean and cotton growers. Oil from soybeans and cottonseed is used in margarine. So is peanut oil.

The National Association of Margarine Manufacturers—some of the largest meat-packers are members—says that because of various taxes only one-third of the nation's retail grocers can afford to handle margarine.

The association will be in there slugging.

At the National Cooperative Producers association, representing dairymen, it was said that organization would oppose the bill.

Champions of margarine admit that when early legislation was first enacted considerable quantities of margarine were sold as butter. Any margarine sold that way, of course, is fraudulent.

But they say that now margarine, fortified with vitamins, is as good as butter. Those are fighting words to butter-makers.

Production of margarine has climbed in the war years, is now up in the hundreds of millions of pounds. It's still a dwarf compared with butter.

The Milk Producers association says butter production in 1942 was over 2 billion pounds, in the first seven months of 1943 ran parallel to 1942 and will have shown a 10 per cent drop in September for various reasons.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—No government agency—not even the bureau of labor statistics—knows fully what effect the Smith-Connally anti-strike act has had in preventing strikes.

No one in government knows how many strikes have occurred since the measure was passed last June 25.

For a score of years until that time BLS, top United States authority in the field, kept the most complete statistics on strikes, but since then has been unable to keep them because the machinery for doing so was cut out from under it.

BLS has depended on the newspaper clipping service of the office of war information as a starting point in gathering statistics.

But about the time congress passed the anti-strike act congress also cut OWI's appropriations and that agency, forced to trim expenses, clipped its clipping service.

Before then government agencies had depended on OWI for clippings. But after that time, it was explained at OWI, clippings were continued only for the White House and the office of war mobilization created by the president.

So now N. Arnold Tolles, chief of the BLS division which makes up

## Ruins in Rome



Warsaw, London, Berlin—and now Rome becomes another European capital to bear the scars of war. This building was blasted during one of two big pre-surrender Allied raids on Italian capital.

(Italian Newsreel Photo From NEA)

## Victims Won't Forget Easily

LONDON, Oct. 16—(AP)—Italy's former misdeeds remained strongly alive today despite the Badoglio government's declaration of war against Germany and most unofficial quarters appeared to have adopted an attitude of wait-and-see.

"Actions will count. The terms to defeated Italy can only be adjusted in the light of the assistance which she gives us. To put it another way—Italy will be punished for her misdeeds, but she may obtain remission for good conduct."

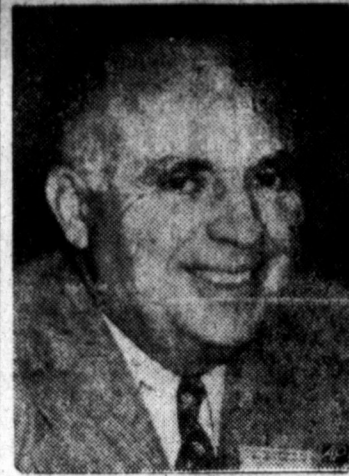
No official comment has been forthcoming so far from the exiled governments of France, Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania—Italy's four chief victims—but men of those nationalities have emphasized that they and their compatriots will not forget easily.

"We certainly are not yet ready to fight shoulder to shoulder with them as Allies," declared one Greek.

A high Yugoslav said he welcomed "anything that will shorten the war" but added that "if it means a move whereby any new Italian regime will be given concessions at the expense of the Yugoslav nation, battling now for its life, we will be disappointed."

The provisional committee of directors of the Italian Socialist party in London was frankly antagonistic. The committee labeled the Badoglio government "an imposition" and asked that President Roosevelt's pledge that the Italians would be allowed to choose their own government after the war be put into effect immediately.

## OIL-GAS HEAD



Maston Nixon, of Corpus Christi, was elected president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association at the organization's convention in Fort Worth. Nixon is vice president of the Southern Minerals Corporation. As association president he succeeds George Sawtelle.

## Two Wells Are In, Two Staked

Wells completed and intentions to drill were tied at 2-1 in the Panhandle oil field for the current week and Gray and Hutchinson counties split 50-50 on new wells and intentions, each having one new location and one test.

In Gray, Christie-Hickman Drilling company's E. E. Gething 5 had a potential of 47.52 barrels.

Hagy & Harrington have a location 4 miles southeast of Kingsmill for their W. R. Bell 1, 1,980 feet from the west and 600 feet from the south lines of Section 183, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey.

In Hutchinson, Phillips' Edling 6 tested 210 barrels and in the same county Shell has a location 9 miles northeast of Berger for their G. B. Lucas 2, 1,650 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of Section 6, J. M. Swisher survey.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—  
**King County Oil Well Completed**  
WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 16—(AP)—A wildcat five miles east of Guthrie was shut in for storage and King county was assured of its first commercial oil production today.

The well in the J. A. Rector survey was the Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Bateman estate, which flowed 30 barrels in one hour yesterday.

## Penicillin Is Used To Treat Syphilis

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor  
NEW YORK, Oct. 16—The use of penicillin to treat four cases of early syphilis, the first time this new drug has been reported for syphilis, has been announced to the American Public Health association.

The treatment was for eight days only. Now after four months the Wasserman and six other tests for syphilis are completely negative on three of the men, and the fourth has a double reaction which may not mean the presence of syphilis.

The penicillin treatment was completely harmless to the men. Arsenic, the standard syphilis treatment, may make patients sick, and when given in the new five-day treatment has caused a number of deaths.

The report was made by John P. Mahoney, M. D., R. C. Arnold, M. D., and Ad Harris, of the venereal disease research laboratory, U. S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

Dr. Mahoney said the penicillin was first tried on syphilis in rabbits. It apparently cured them. But a year must elapse before certainty in these animal tests. So as a human pilot experiment to guide the animal experimenters, four men were selected for penicillin, given intramuscularly, and with no other syphilis treatment. Eight days was fixed by guess as a good length of time.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—  
**French Italians Must Register**

MADRID, Oct. 16—(AP)—Press dispatches from France said today that French newspapers had published an order from Vichy directing that all Italians resident in France must report for registration with the authorities.

(The order apparently was issued by the Vichy collaborationists as an answer to the Italian declaration of war on Germany.)

Hot weather causes the water in an automobile battery to evaporate rapidly—have it tested and filled in time to eliminate failure on the first cold day of winter.

## Rites Conducted For Canadian Man

CANADIAN, Oct. 16—L. T. Armstrong, 83, died at his home in Canadian Wednesday morning. He had been ill several weeks.

The deceased is a long time resident of Canadian. He was for some time caretaker at the country club. Funeral services from the Methodist church Friday 3 p. m. Interment in Canadian cemetery beside his wife who preceded him in death several years ago.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Currie of Canadian, and two sons, Frank Armstrong of Tulsa and John Armstrong of Floydla, both of whom came to Canadian several days ago.

the strike statistics, says: "There have been hundreds of strikes since the act was passed but I don't know whether 200 or 400 or how many. This is the sad state of my information and I am ashamed of it."

Before the act was passed strikes were running about 400 a month. The National Industrial Conference Board, private New York research organization, says it has some incomplete figures which "seem to indicate no reduction in strike activity as a result of the recent anti-strike legislation."

But now, after a lapse of months and because of various demands, OWI is going to restore its clipping service. This is the story:

In the past BLS had issued a monthly report on the number of strikes occurring in this country, the duration, and the number of man-hours lost. It went about getting the information this way:

It subscribed to more than 400 newspapers and trade publications in order to find strike stories which, because they might be of local interest, never appeared in large metropolitan papers. Thus BLS had a starting point.

Seeing a report on a strike in East Cupcake or elsewhere, BLS wrote to the boss of the struck plant and to the strikers, obtaining from them the information it needed for its statistical round-up.

At the same time other government agencies were subscribing to various newspapers and trade publications, using their own clipping service. Just as BLS did, to get necessary information for their own special purposes.

## Range Conditions Better in Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 16—(AP)—Range conditions were improved over a large part of the state by September rains, and favorable farm harvesting weather prevailed over much of Texas during the week ending Oct. 10, the United States department of agriculture reported.

The northwest livestock districts were the only sections which still suffered from drought conditions.

Pair progress was made in harvesting cotton, rice, peanut, sorghum and corn. Scattered showers interrupted cotton and sorghum harvest in the high plains and low rolling plains, but the area as a whole was still below normal in subsoil and surface moisture. Some parts of the area had received sufficient moisture to germinate wheat, but in many counties considerable acreage remained to be seeded and general rains were badly needed throughout the northwest area for germination and to maintain growth.

Rice harvest made good progress and peak operations were reached in most counties. War prison labor furnished relief to some counties where harvest labor was badly needed. Peanut harvest and threshing continued in most areas. Sweet potato harvest was under way in East Texas.

Field work progressed satisfactorily in all winter commercial vegetable areas until over the week-end when rains in the Lower Valley were of sufficient volume to delay additional seeding and transplanting of vegetables, and citrus harvest was expected to be held up a few days. Light showers were received over a large part of the other vegetable areas.

Range feeds were improved in a large part of Texas. Conditions should show further improvement during October unless early frosts interfere. Some counties in the northwest districts received moisture which helped grass and permitted wheat seeding, but the area was generally deficient with many counties receiving no effective precipitation.

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