

# Powerful Blows by Land and Air Are Struck at Siegfried in Aachen Area

RIGHT SMACK INTO BELGIUM



Here's that picture again—of a Yank who didn't miss the bus when his outfit rolled into a city liberated from the Germans. This one from Liege, and shows a comely blonde Belgian lass giving a pleasant welcome to Pvt. Kobe Quinn, of Louisville, Mo.

## Dewey and Roosevelt Air Views This Week

### Nelson Appears Headed for High Postwar Position

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson appears due for adoption into President Roosevelt's family of personal aides and emissaries, charged with helping restore ravaged economies of other countries and enlisting them as customers for American goods.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter accepting Nelson's resignation as war production board chairman and asking him to take a new position described the forthcoming assignment as a "high post of major importance" in paving the way for "postwar economic cooperation with other nations."

It is generally believed that the President intends for Nelson to work on his own, outside the framework of existing agencies dealing with foreign trade—the state and commerce departments and the foreign economic administration.

In view of this belief, most of the week-end speculation revolved around these alternatives: first, that Nelson might head a new governmental agency; second, that Nelson did not confirm for reporters; second, and more likely, that the former WPB chairman with a small staff and perhaps a new title would merely expand his present role as Mr. Roosevelt's special envoy and counselor on matters of overseas trade and economic rehabilitation.

Pauching up the tattered Chinese war effort was the primary aim of Nelson's recent journey to Chungking. However, he is known to have ambitious plans for the industrial exploitation of China's vast labor resources after the war through the purchase of American machinery and capital equipment.

Associates of the former Sears Roebuck vice president have suggested that Mr. Roosevelt plans to use Nelson's merchandising experience on a major scale. Nelson's leadership in the world-beating war production job of American industry would give him tremendous prestige as a representative of American business.

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President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey both take to the air this week with major presidential campaign speeches which may determine tactics for the five weeks before election.

Their last times out—Mr. Roosevelt's slashing attack on the Republicans Sept. 22 and Gov. Dewey's vigorous and prompt reply—for a time at least set the campaign on a level of oldtime political battling.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech this week, from Washington, Thursday, party workers over the country, is expected to be primarily a get-out-the-vote pep talk, but that would allow him an opportunity to take whatever line he chooses to emphasize the importance of the election.

Dewey, whose Charleston, W. Va. speech this week was changed from Friday to Saturday in order to arrange for wider radio facilities, has not said whether he would continue the personalized sort of attack he used at Oklahoma City. However, those with him on his recent campaign tour said the "poor" it on "Tom" type of cheering he got in the trip's later days pleased the New York governor.

Hard-traveling Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, mixed into the South with speeches this afternoon in Bowling Green, Ky., and tonight in Nashville, Tenn.

For his Kentucky appearance, Bricker's prepared address quoted speeches and writings of Senator Harry S. Truman in which he said, the democratic vice-presidential nominee termed the Roosevelt administration responsible for "inadequate overall planning and delay determining basic policies" of the war program.

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## THE PAMPA NEWS

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# 1,220 Jap Surface Ships Either Damaged, Destroyed Last Month

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
Associated Press War Editor

At least 1,220 Japanese surface craft were destroyed or damaged last month, including 303 ocean going ships definitely sunk, a recapitulation of Allied communications disclosed today.

No other month has approached it for sheer numbers—August had an overall total of some 800 including about 175 ships unquestionably sunk—although some may have surpassed it in tonnage. Two-thirds of the September total consisted of barges, luggers, sampans, rivercraft and other small boats.

### Air Time Given For World Series

Time on the air for its opening broadcast of the world series from St. Louis has been set by MBS for 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, Pampa time. This will be 15 minutes ahead of "play ball." The series will be carried in the Panhandle by KPND, Pampa.

### High Court Goes Into Session to Face Big Issues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The supreme court, confronted by an array of complicated legal controversies, begins today (noon, eastern war time) another potentially historic term of its 154-year career. More than 500 cases already are docketed.

War-time litigation added to the stack of cases piled up since the tribunal adjourned last June after a story session marked by split decisions, controversy among the justices, and criticisms of individual justices.

Owen J. Roberts, only associate justice of the court not named by President Roosevelt, will reach his 77th birthday anniversary during the term—on next May 2—and will be eligible to retire then at full pay of \$20,000 a year. The principal decision of the tribunal, he has given no indication of his plans.

Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, during the term will reach his twentieth anniversary on the court—on next March 2. He has been eligible to retire since Oct. 11, 1942, but expects him to remain on the bench as long as his health permits.

Decisions clarifying governmental powers during the war may come from cases on which the court already has agreed to hear arguments.

Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze and 23 other officials of the German-American Bund will get a review of their conviction on charges of conspiring to advise evasion of the selective service act. Another Cramer, naturalized German, will get a review of a treason conviction resulting from charges that he aided two Nazi saboteurs who landed from submarines in 1942.

The court also was asked to rule on the constitutionality of the federal ballot for service men and women and to study a circuit court finding that orders by the war labor board are not subject to court review.

Today's session is to be only routine.

### Byrnes Says No Coffee Rationing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Coffee drinkers have received assurance from War Mobilizer James P. Byrnes that there will be no resumption of coffee rationing now. Byrnes said there is a 3 1/2 months supply of coffee on hand or en route and that Brazil has given assurance that 1,000,000 bags will be supplied monthly.

American importers had reported that growers in coffee producing countries had been staying out of the market in order to obtain a price increase, causing the U. S. stockpile to drop.

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A Chinese spokesman blamed lack of adequate aid for the poor showing of Chiang Kai-Shek's armies. He said all of the American equipment delivered to East China forces since Pearl Harbor wouldn't sustain an American division in combat for a week.

"The only real help" in that sector, he said, came from Chennault's air force.

East of the invasion-threatened Philippines American marines and soldiers established firm control of resistance on Luzon and islands of Palau. Nimitz said only two pockets of Japanese remained; in the deadly, honey-combed Uborogol hills of Pelelit now being blasted by 100-pound bombs, and on nearby Angaur island. Two Japanese-built airfields fell to the conquerors who have killed at least 10,000 defending soldiers.

"It looks as if we are going into the Philippines very soon," commented Carson Taylor, veteran Manila publisher.

Japanese in southwest Burma put up a stiff fight against Indian troops who reached the "chocolate staircase," a treacherous trail leading to the enemy's Tiddim base.

Chungking reported severe fighting around 30 miles from Kweilin in the neighborhood of the railroad town of Hingan. Street fighting was reported intensified in Paoching, 150 miles north of Kweilin. Japanese troops claimed Paoching had already fallen. Chungking said two strongpoints were taken from the Japanese outside the city.

### Scuffle Report Denied by Tobin

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Daniel J. Tobin, head of the teamsters union, said today he knew nothing about a scuffle in the Hotel Statler, Washington, the night that President Roosevelt addressed the union.

The Daily News said in a Washington dispatch that a scuffle between a union officer and a hotel waiter was reported by witnesses to have been beaten by members of the union because he ignored the question, "aren't you going to vote for Roosevelt?"

The News said that Tobin and two bodyguards were involved and that the alleged incident was hushed up with aid from the White House.

The News quoted White House Secretary Stephen T. Early as characterizing reports of the affair as "damned lies" and expressing doubt the incident occurred.

"I wasn't involved and I know nothing about any brawl," Tobin said today.

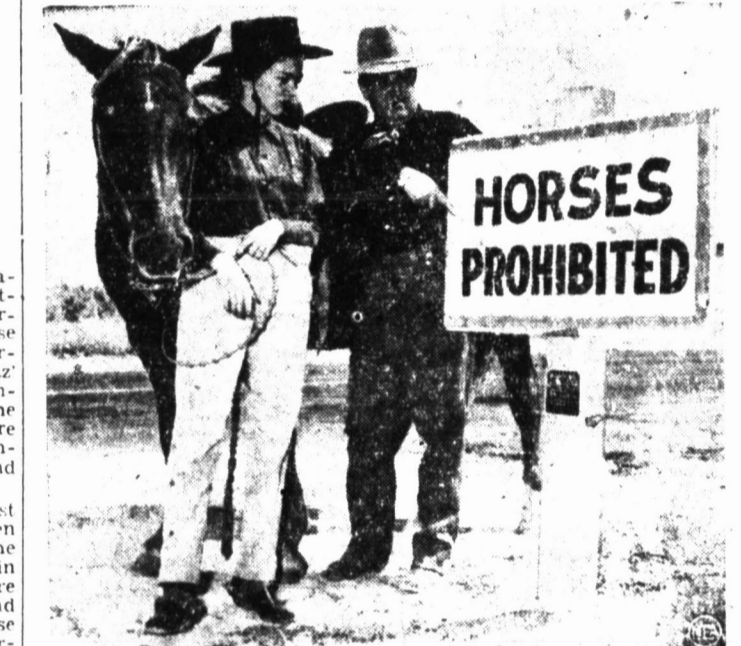
The news identified the naval officer as Lieut. Randolph Dickens, U. S. N. decorated for conspicuous gallantry at Midway and now in Bethesda navy hospital recuperating from wounds received in later South Pacific battles.

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### OPEN SPACES ONLY, FOR DOBBIN



Horse's place in the once wild and woolly west appeared unstable, at least in Carson City, Nev., where he is barred from the streets. The reason: his hoofs may mar the new macadam pavements. Above, both Mary Blommers and her steed register disgust as they are turned back at the city line by Deputy Sheriff C. J. McGuigan.

## Current PAAF Class Will Be Retained

Pilot students Pampa army air field, as well as all pilots in training schools in the central flying training command, will be retained in the phases of training in which they were currently engaged for an additional five weeks commencing October 16. It was announced today by Colonel Charles B. Harvin, commander of the local air base.

A war department announcement from Washington, together with advice from Brigadier General Walter F. Krats, commanding general of central flying training command, Randolph Field, Texas, said that the temporary retention was directed by army air forces, "because the army reservoir of pilots is filled," Col. Harvin declared.

Pilot students at Pampa army air field were advised of the five-week extension at a special meeting this morning at which Colonel Harvin explained in detail the circumstances prompting the action.

By this action, he said, "graduation ceremonies at the local field in which advanced students get their wings and appointments as flight officers or second lieutenants are postponed from October 16 to November 20."

The announcement included an explanation of the action by General H. H. Arnold, who said, "The mobility of this global war in which

### Vitamin, Hormone Ads Are Criticized

GALVESTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Sensational advertisements of vitamins and hormones as possible rejuvenators were criticized here by two prominent doctors participating in a symposium discussing problems of old age.

Dr. A. J. Carlson, professor of psychology of the University of Chicago and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Dr. Marcus Fernan-Nunez, professor of pathology at Marquette University, were brought to Texas by the alumni of the three Texas chapters of the Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Dr. Carlson made three points: preparation for old age must begin in childhood; children must be given responsibility proportionate to their age as soon as possible; and special training in geriatrics should be provided.

He said advances in keeping people free from infectious diseases has prolonged the expectancy of life to some 60 years, creating a situation utterly new in the history of humanity since more people are alive over 30 than under 30.

Dr. Fernan-Nunez said there is no satisfactory evidence to account for tissue changes observed in old age.

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## New Sector West Of Cologne Is Hit

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The U. S. First army, striking one of the greatest offensive blows of the war in an effort to break a new hole in the Siegfried line, drove a steel wedge two miles deep on a six-mile front north of Aachen today.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press War Editor

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The U. S. First army, striking today at the Siegfried line in the Aachen area of Germany, hammering into a new sector of the West Wall defenses already partly cut west of Cologne.

The coordinated assault jumped off after week-end advances of up to four miles by British and American armies in Holland and France. Gains along the 400-mile front had been slowed by increasingly fierce Nazi counterblows, by weather, and supply difficulties.

The First army took the offensive after turning back German blows spearheaded by tanks and flame-throwers.

### Berlin Anticipates New Thrust

Berlin, radio, indicating a new breakout offensive in the making, had declared the British in Holland and U. S. First army in Germany were massing tank forces for a thrust toward the Rhineland. A dispatch from the Dutch front reported signs of possible German withdrawal from the Netherlands coastal area.

British forces broadened their wedge in Holland with a four-mile advance north of Oss. The U. S. Third army east of Nancy cleared the Germans from Gremcy forest, taking a toll of 19 tanks, and knifed 2 1/2 miles into Parroy forest to the south.

All along the front, the Germans mounted powerful but unsuccessful week-end assaults. Three heavy blows were turned back at the north end of the Holland salient. The First army which bored into the Siegfried line repulsed Germans charging with tanks and flame-throwers. The Third army rolled back a heavy German assault at Jallaucourt, 16 miles northeast of Nancy.

Calais was in Canadian hands. The air phase of the reduction of Dunkerque began. But the Germans, fighting for time against winter's arrival, had severely hampered build-up of a flood of Allied supplies by stubborn defense of French ports, at a cost of scores of thousands of men.

Russian troops supported by clouds of planes struck on in Yugoslavia, fighting within 43 miles of the Nis-Belgrade railway in a developing threat to cut off perhaps 200,000 Germans in the lower Balkans. The advance continued on a curving front 70 to 100 miles southeast of Belgrade. Yugoslav partisans drove up for a junction in force.

A roundabout dispatch from Turkey said Russian-Romanian units were 22 miles inside Hungary in a push toward Budapest.

Liberation of Greece apparently was approaching. Cairo reports said three islands off Southern Greece had fallen to British commands. Allied forces were reported hitting into Greece from the northwest, and Greek partisans were pictured as fighting near Athens.

In Italy, Americans beat back the fourth day of German attempts to capture Mt. Battaglia in the central sector overlooking the Po valley below Bolzano, and seized a neighboring height. British troops of the right pushed on from captured Savignano.

Finnish seeking to oust the Germans in five southern Finland were said to have occupied most of Ponea, a northern town on the Swedish border.

Berlin reported new Allied bomber raids over Germany today, preliminary aimed at industrial centers. RAF Mosquitoes bombed Brunswick last night.

### Thousands Marooned In Heavy Floods

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Warplanes and boats of many kinds, including two submarine chasers of the Mexican navy, are fighting a grim battle against death, seeking to reach thousands of flood-marooned persons in five southern Mexico states before disease and hunger take a wholesale toll.

The health department ordered relief rushed to the stricken regions from Tampico to the Guatemalan border, as it was reported that children were dying from fever and malnutrition.

Hundreds of persons are feared dead as a result of the disaster, which originated two weeks ago. A dispatch from Tonalá, Chiapas, reported that the locomotive of a train plunged into the Zapatenot river, and that the fireman was seriously injured.

### WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT—U. S. First army launches powerful offensive at Siegfried line in Aachen area; heavy air attacks air ground forces; British in Holland; U. S. Third army make gains.

EASTERN FRONT—Reds press on in Yugoslavia, increasing threat to trap 200,000 Nazis in lower Balkans; other Soviet forces reported 22 miles inside Hungary.

ITALY—Yanks continue to beat back German attacks in central sector; British push on beyond Salsomaggiore.

PACIFIC—August toll of sunk or damaged Japanese ships at least 1,230; U. S. soldiers take firm control of nine islands in Palaos group.

CHINA-BURMA—Tokyo reports fall of Paoching; Indian troops in southwest Burma reach staircase trail to enemy's Tiddim base.

## Polish Premier Is Attacked by Moscow Group

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Hopes of an early settlement of the Polish controversy faded today in the wake of a bitter new attack upon Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's exile government in London by the rival Soviet-sponsored national committee of liberation in Moscow.

The attack, delivered by President Oskuta Mikolajczyk of the national committee at a Moscow press conference, posed grave new diplomatic problems for both Britain and the United States, which are understood here to have assured Mikolajczyk of their support.

Morawski bitterly denounced the exile government for its action in naming Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski as commander in chief of Polish forces to succeed Gen. Kasimierz Soskowiak, whom Mikolajczyk's government had dismissed in a bid for the friendship of the Moscow committee.

Gen. Komorowski, also known as "Gen. Bor," has acted as leader of the Polish patriots battling the Germans in Warsaw.

Characterizing the action of the London government as "crazy,"

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## No Advertising in Today's Dallas News

DALLAS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—For the second time in recent weeks the Dallas Morning News published a six-page edition minus advertising. Due to acute paper shortage the newspaper recently announced it would occasionally publish eight-page editions without advertising.

Last week a state edition of six pages was printed, and today the city edition had six pages.

## FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Oct. 2, 1940—German artillery continues to shell Dover; residents take daily refuge in ancient caves, once used as wine vaults. Germans acknowledge British planes have caused fire damage to cities in Western Reich.

## WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain in the Panhandle. Cooler in South Plains and from the Pecos valley westward this afternoon and tonight.

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# Brownies Defeat NY Yankees 5-2 To Enter World Series



## Here's How They Closed The Season

(Two leaders in each department in each league.)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland, 327 and Doerr, Boston, 325.  
 Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 125 and Johnson, Boston, 107.  
 Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 205 and Boudreau, Cleveland, 191.  
 Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 43 and Keltner, Cleveland, 41.  
 Triples—Lindell and Stirnweiss, New York, 16.  
 Home runs—Ettan, New York, 22 and Stephens, St. Louis, 20.  
 Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, New York, 55 and Case, Washington, 47.  
 Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5-783 and Newhouse, Detroit, 29-9-763.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, 357 and Musial, St. Louis, 347.  
 Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 116 and Musial, St. Louis, 113.  
 Hits—Nicholson, Chicago, 120 and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 107.  
 Home runs—Musial, St. Louis, 51 and Galan, Brooklyn, 43.  
 Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 19 and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 16.  
 Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 33 and Ott, New York, 26.  
 Stolen bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 27 and Lupien, Philadelphia, 19.  
 Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 17-4-120 and Breechen, St. Louis, 16-5-762.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—**Besides proving that sports experts can be just as fallible as human beings, events of the past weekend indicate that there hasn't been much change in football since last season—teams either have what it takes or they haven't, as indicated by those big totals piled up by New York, Case, Purdue, Tech, Ohio state, Army, Michigan, Minnesota, etc., against rivals that ordinarily would put up a tough scrap—only difference so far seems to be that there are more good civilian teams.

The experts didn't go wrong in picking Pava to win the future, but they were wrong in picking Ray Chicago in 1938, to complete an undefeated two year old champion—but how about those guys who forgot all about the Tigers and Browns last spring when they were picking the Yanks and Senators to fight it out for the American league pennant?

**A. W. O. L.**  
 Ray Kurovski, the Penn state marine trainee athlete never has seen his brother, George (White) Kurovski of the Cardinals, hit a homer—when the Cards were playing the Phillies a week ago. Ray hit, then ran for the last train back to college—next morning Ray picked up a paper and read how George had become the game with a homer in the 16th.

**MONDAY MATINEE**  
 Ray (semi-pro) Dumont has ordered about twice as many baseball rule books—plus several pages of playing hints for kids—as he distributed last year and has lined up 400 radio stations to give them away. That may upset by North Carolina preflight wasn't entirely unexpected. Before the game Rip Miller told friends that if the mishap could get past that one, they'd probably do all right and "Ox" da Grossa prediction on Holy Cross vs Dartmouth was "we may not score much but we'll tackle like anything."

**SEE HOW HYMLER FOUND OUT ENOUGH TO HANG EVEN HITTER!**  
**LaMORA—STARTS THURS.**

## Saturday Is D-Day On Grid Fronts

By The Associated Press  
 Maneuvers are virtually over for the football warriors of the South-west conference. The grid wars will begin in earnest next week-end for two teams seeking the title—Saturday will be D-Day for Arkansas and Texas Christian when they meet at Fort Worth.

Texas, meeting Randolph Field at Austin, probably wishes it had a conference game scheduled. What Randolph's Filers did to Rice Saturday shouldn't happen to a dog, and Rice is a pet threat with a pretty good team as college outfits go these days. Randolph defeated Rice 59-0 and still had a couple of teams left over that could have taken on two other conference squads.

Texas Saturday averaged a 1943 defeat handed it by Southwestern by trimming the Pirates 20-0 with young Bobby Layne firing most of the big guns. Southern Methodist meets Southwestern at Dallas Saturday and the result of the first comparative pictures of the year.

SMU's Mustangs captured North Texas Aggies 49-0 and the way the backfield clicked the Aggies probably thought Gen. Patton was in charge. The untried SMU line gave it a chance it could take it on D-Day.

Rice will recover from the bombing given it by Randolph and clash with Louisiana State in Houston. Rice, although a loser this week, won its opener 57-0, defeating Galveston Air Field. LSU tied Alabama 27-27 in its last game.

SMU's A&M attacks Oklahoma at Oklahoma City in a night game, the Texas Aggies won from Texas Tech 27-14 Saturday but for a while it looked close—the Red Raiders took the lead in the third.

Texas Christian muddled through in its game with South Plains Army Air Field. TCU won 34-0, but made plenty of mistakes. So did South Plains, contributing seven fumbles.

Two of last week's victims, Texas Tech and Oklahoma A&M, will meet Saturday at Lubbock.

But the big news of the coming week-end is the opening of the title race. Arkansas against Texas Christian. No other conference games will be played until October 21, when it will be D-Day for the rest of the conference members.

The schedule through a bomb-sight:

**Next Saturday**  
 At Fort Worth: Texas Christian vs Arkansas  
 At Austin: Texas vs Randolph Field  
 At Dallas: SMU vs Southwestern  
 At Houston: Rice against Louisiana State  
 At Oklahoma City: Texas A&M vs Oklahoma (night)

**Last Saturday**  
 Arkansas at Oklahoma A&M 19.  
 Randolph Field 59, Rice 0.  
 Texas A&M 27, Texas Tech 14.  
 TCU 34, South Plains Army Air

## Champions Of League First Time In 43 Years Lead Gained By Trimming Claws of Detroit Tigers

**ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2 (AP)—**For the first time in baseball history teams representing St. Louis in the National and American leagues will battle for a world's championship in a series opening at Sportsman park on Wednesday.

The surprise team of the year, the St. Louis Browns, and their National league cousins, the Cardinals, will be contenders.

The Browns swept to their first American league championship in 43 years yesterday by defeating the New York Yankees, fading world's champions, 5 to 2, while the tail-end Washington Senators were giving priceless aid by eliminating the Tigers, 4 to 1.

A strong right arm of Signmund "Jack" Karkucki, a rugged tomato faced 35-year-old pitcher, was the power hitting of Chet Laabs, Mike Kreevich and Vern Stephens carried on to the final game of the season to break the deadlock between the Browns and Tigers.

Laabs connected with two terrific homers in successive innings to tie the count and then put the Browns into the lead. Stephens slammed out his 20th homer of the season in the eighth inning to give Jakucki the courage he needed to polish off the Yankees in the breath taking ninth.

The Browns' triumph gives St. Louis the honor of being the third city in the major leagues to keep a world's series within its gates. Chicago and New York are the other two. In 1906, the Chicago White Sox and Cubs clashed, with the White Sox winning the title. In 1921, the Yankees broke the tie with the Yankees and Giants made it an all New York classic.

There will be no time for celebrating relaxation for the Browns for their job of nosing out the Tigers by one game. One of Manager Luke Sewell's first orders was for his players to report to the ball park at 11 o'clock today for a workout to keep them keyed to the work they have been during their last home stand which saw them take 14 out of 17 games.

The big question on every fan's mind is which pitcher Sewell will choose to oppose the Cardinals in the first game.

Sewell was too elated over the outcome of the race to say who he has in mind.

At this moment, I don't know who'll go against the Cards in the opener, and I don't give a damn," the grinding Sewell blurted.

Observers are of the opinion, however, that he will start Nelson Potter, the club's leading pitcher with 19 victories and seven defeats. Potter has won 13 of his last 18 games in which he has started since June 21. He has had the best year

## Cards Betting Favorite For World Series

By JACK HAND  
**NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—**It makes no difference whether the Tigers or Browns are the rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals are the betting favorite in the 48th World Series opening at Sportsman park Wednesday but the American league entry is the "people's choice."

Batting neck and neck down the American league stretch in a race that cannot be settled until the end of the season tomorrow, St. Louis and Detroit have captured the fancy of the average fan with support about evenly divided.

Luke Sewell's Browns, who went out and won their first nine starts after being overlooked in the pre-season picking, have been the big surprise of the 1944 campaign. Although it was openly predicted they would find themselves in over their heads by mid-season, they refused to be ousted except for a 15-day interlude in May, until they had their first real slump during the final eastern tour in August.

Counted out once again when the Yankees went into first place, the Browns refused to give up and caught the New Yorkers only to be passed by the Tigers but stuck right to their coat tails and went into a tie for the lead again Friday night.

Detroit's followers have not had as long to gloat but they are more rabid because of the spectacular rise of their favorites since Dick Wakefield joined the seventh place club on July 12. With Hal Newhouse and Dizzy Trout working in and out of turn, the Bengals came up the hard way to rouse those who love a strong finisher.

If the results in the junior loop, the Browns will head for Detroit Sunday night for the first playoff game in the league's history Monday while the Cardinals are riding the train home from New York.

Big Mort Cooper looms as the probable opening game starter for the National league champs but neither Steve O'Neill nor Sewell is able to go beyond today's games.

## McGinnis Champion In Top O'Texas Contest

C. G. McGinnis, Pampa golfer, shot a 226 to win the Top O' Texas invitation golf tournament on Sunday, when he was declared champion of the 54 hole medal play contest on the country club links here.

J. L. Brown, Amarillo, was a close one point behind the Pampa man when he shot a 227. Lt. Charles Shrieber, Pampa army air field golfer, won third place with his 231.

McGinnis led the tournament all the way with Brown trailing him very closely. McGinnis shot a 72, 78, and 76 on the course to make the win, while Brown tailed with a 76, 75, and 78.

Shrieber three straight 77's to make the 404 total 31 for the third place.

Frank Baker, professional golfer, who had charge of the arrangements for the tournament that saw 40 entries playing in four flights, the 72 par course.

The entries in the local tournaments represented Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and awards of war bonds and merchandise were presented the winning players.

The entries in the tournament that began Friday and lasted through Sunday were:

C. F. McGinnis, Pampa, J. R. Brown, Amarillo, Lt. Charles Shrieber, PAAF, Glenn Shreve, Pampa, Major E. P. Palmer, Dalhart AAF, Marvin Harris, Pampa, H. L. Bradley, Amarillo, Tex. Muncy, Amarillo, Warren Dabb, Amarillo, Dr. E. K. Cain, Amarillo, Ralph Johnson, Hobbs, New Mexico, O. B. Smith, Memphis, Texas, Tince Brown, Amarillo, Al Warren, Amarillo, John Darling, PAAF, and Major F. M. Cochran, Dalhart, AAF.

Alvin Zalonis, PAAF, Jack Allen, Amarillo, Doc Stewart, Borger, John Rudolph, PAAF, Frank Price, PAAF, Knox White, Amarillo, O. M. Primm, Bill Smith, Pampa, Doc Whit, Pampa, W. B. Weathered, Pampa, Carl Horton, Borger, Bob Robinson, Pampa, Buck Jay, Pampa, George

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 Gulfport Army Air Field 30, Algiers Navy (New Orleans) 0.  
 Ottumwa (Ia) Naval Air 45, Camp Ellis (I) 7.  
 Fort Benning 3rd Infantry 26, Maxwell Field 0.  
 Morris Field (Third Air Force) 45, Chatham Field (Ga.) 0.

**L'I' ABNER**  
 DASHY MAE!! IS IT—OR IS IT NOT—TH' FINEST DREAM OF YO' LIFE T'NAB ME HUSBIN?  
 RIGHT!!  
 ON SADI' HAWKINS' DAY NOVEMBER 11TH, TH' MINUTE TH' RACE STARTS AH WILL FLING MANSELF INTO YO' ARMS! I'LL REALIZES WHUT THEET ELSE T'NAB YO'!!  
 O' COURSE!! IT MEANS YO' LOVES ME SO PASHNUTELY THET YO' DONT WANT NOBODY ELSE T'NAB YO'!!  
 NOT EXACKLY!! IT SIMPLY MEANS THET EF YO' DON' NAB ME TH' MONSTER WILL YO' IS TH' LESSER OF TWO EVILS. G'BYE!!  
 GOO'BYE—AN TH' THANK YO'!!  
 THIS TIP FUM OLE MAN MOSE IS S'POSED T' SAVE ME FUM BOTH EVILS ON SADI' HAWKINS' DAN—BUT (GULP!!) AH CAIN'T FIGGER IT OUT NOHOW!!

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**MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS**

TEAM	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	105	49	.682
Philadelphia	96	63	.605
Cincinnati	89	65	.575
Chicago	75	79	.487
Philadelphia	67	87	.435
Boston	66	89	.422
Brooklyn	63	91	.409

TEAM	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	88	66	.571
New York	85	71	.559
Detroit	77	77	.500
Cleveland	72	82	.468
Philadelphia	72	82	.468
Chicago	71	88	.441
Washington	64	90	.416

**ALLEY OOP**  
 She Seems Calm About It  
 By V. T. HAMLIN

WHILE VILLAINS TRY TO SLAY THE POTENTATE TALKING TO ALLEY'S LIFE? YES AND WE MUST HASTEN HERE, THIS BLADE WILL BE MORE SUITED TO THIS NIGHT'S WORK!

LODY ALREADY THEY'VE LOOSED THE BEAST—I'VE FEAR WERE TOO LATE!  
 SO THAT'S THE DIABOLICAL PLAN? WELL, NO NEED NOW FOR HASTE!  
 BUT HIS LIFE MAY DELAY MAY BE FATAL! TRUE, BUT ALLEY WILL NOT BE THE FATALITY!

**WASH TUBS**  
 S'EMS LIKE THIS IS THE WRONG ADDRESS FOR HELP IN FINDING SERGEAN LIMK...SAY! SHE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A JAP!

COLONEL, NOT PERMIT DEPARTURE FROM HOUSE

NOT EVEN FOR THE BREATH OF FRESH AIR?

OPEN WINDOW PERMITTED FOR AIR

WHEVER SHE IS, SHE'S A PRISONER...MAYBE THIS ADDRESS ISN'T SO WRONG AFTER ALL!

**CAPTAIN YANK**  
 HALP!!  
 COMRADE! DOGS—STOP RUNNING!!  
 BUT WHAT CAN WE DO EXCEPT FLEE THE CRUEL HANDS OF THE POLING-BUMBS!!  
 FOOL!—DO YOU WANT TO BE EATEN BY THE POLING-BUMBS!!  
 IT IS THE ENEMY ACROSS THE RIVER USING SCUMPS TO GET THE KIND OF MONSTER...SO WE MUST LIVE THEM OUT—!!

**OUT OUR WAY**  
 I'M MORE OR LESS CONVINCED MYSELF, THAT THE SAILS WOULD BE BLOWING FORWARD AND THE FLAGS BACKWARD—BUT I DON'T KNOW WHY OF THE SON OF A B...  
 TAIN'T WHAT HE SEZ—IT'S HOW HE'S GOIN' AROUND WITH A PUNKIN FOR A HEAD, BUVIN' OIL PAINTIN'S THAT WOULD BRING A LUGH IN A KINDERGARDEN!

I'M THROUGH OPENIN' UP AROUND—UH—MY EYERS!

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AND THIS WILL PROTECT YOUR SENSITIVE BEAK AGAINST THE DISTINCTIVE LILAC AROMA THAT HAUNTS THE PLACE!

BAH! I'VE BEEN MORE INTELLIGENT WOODEN INDIANS!

LOOK AT HIS NECK'S RED!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**  
 Just That Way  
 By EDGAR MARTIN

GOSH BOSS, WHEN WILL AT VON' GET TO TOWN YOU SHOP... I'VE BEEN MEANLY LOOK! A REALLY MEANLY MEANLY WALKING WAY OUT THE PLACE... HERE!

THE POOR THING! DO YOU KNOW RODNEY RUGGLES? HIM? HOP IN!

SURE IT'S RODNEY RUGGLES! HI ROD.

NO, THANKS. I PREFER WALKING—G'BYE!

**RED RYDER**  
 Fox Finds a Hole  
 By FRED HARDMAN

JOE HAYES, GAMBLER AND CONFIDENCE MAN, MAKES A WRONG GUESS WHEN HE PICKS RED RYDER FOR A SUCKER!

DON'T FOOT DON'T FOOT LEAVIN'!

BUT I'M NOT LEAVIN' THIS NECK OF TH' WOODS TILL I LEARN WHAT 'MOLLY DAVE' IS UP TO!

RECKON I COULD HIDE OUT HERE! NOBODY'S USED THIS PLACE FOR YEARS!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
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 A Rank Failure  
 By MERRILL BLOSSER

I'LL MANAGE YOUR CAMPAIGN, LARD, AND GET YOU ELECTED COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS! THE FIRST STEP IS TO SEE WHAT HILDA DOES—THEN WE'LL GO HER, ONE BETTER!

YOU?

IT'S NO USE, FRECK—I DON'T THINK THEY'RE PRETTY ENOUGH!

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### Breakfast Honoring Five Pledges Is Given by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Opening rush month for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, a breakfast honoring five pledges was served Sunday morning in the home of Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon with members of the social committee, Miss La Nelle Scheehagen, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor and Miss Gribbon as hostesses.

Honorees were Mrs. John Rankin, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Leora Kinard, Miss Evelyn Morehead and Miss Millicent Schaub.

Breakfast was served from a table laid with a white linen cloth. An arrangement of yellow roses in a black bowl formed the centerpiece. Rose bowls containing yellow buds decorated the individual tables where place cards emphasized the sorority colors of black and yellow.

Proceeding the breakfast, the invocation was given by Mrs. J. B. Massa, director. Following the welcome by Miss Johnnie Davis, president, the response was given by Miss Wilma Jarrell and pledges were introduced by Miss Katherine Ward after which Miss Virginia Vaughn presented members. The entire program was given in rhyme.

The calendar of activities includes a model meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Curry with Miss Ruth Stapleton as co-hostess; a tacky party on Thursday, October 12 in the home of Miss Dona Pursley. Mrs. Robert Carter and Miss James Poole will be joint hostesses at a regular meeting of the chapter on Monday, October 16. A formal reception on Thursday, October 26, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaughn will conclude the breakfast week.

Attending the breakfast were Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Sam Lee, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Ray Robbins.

Miss Millicent Schaub, Miss Evelyn Morehead, Miss Leora Kinard, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Barbara Helmhaug, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss La Nelle Scheehagen and Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon.

### Birds of A Feather



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## SOCIETY



Mrs. Hollis Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Leonard Hollis, formerly Miss Bertha Willis, was the honored guest at a post-nuptial miscellaneous show.

Mrs. Hollis was presented with a corsage of gardenias when she arrived. Miss Dora Jane Phillips, Miss Charlotte Cline and Miss Louise Baxter greeted guests.

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### Young War Brides Insure Marriage Success With War-Time Housekeeping Courses in Afternoon

NEW YORK—Pessimistic parents worried about war marriages should visit, any morning, afternoon or evening the Y. W. C. A. here, where brides and brides-to-be are up to their ears in wartime housekeeping courses.

Girls 18 years old and up are seriously pursuing concentrated courses in homemaking for the knowledge that they want and haven't found at home or in school.

They tackle tough recipes (they can't get enough cookery) and despite the uneasiness of instructors, come out of the kitchens holding up successful souffles and Hollandaise sauces.

They enroll for glamorous laundry courses. They learn how to scourg and clean stoves; mend sheets; repair bedding; convert old clothes into smart new dresses and chic hats out of practically nothing.

They learn to shop on a ration quota and to plan a budget on a private's or a lieutenant's pay—and make it work.

These girls are making excursions under Y. W. C. A. supervision to maternity centers, where they are learning infant-tending and child care. They go so far as to plan a layette—but realistically they realize they must wait to see where the baby is to be born and what its needs might be under a wholly unexpected set of circumstances.

"This practical point of view," says Mrs. Julia Eason, director of "Y" courses, "is typical of this generation, which thinks independently, faces facts realistically, and which I believe can solve its own problems."

The girls trudge to testing laboratories to learn facts about food, fabrics and household products that they think they should know as future consumers. With baskets over their arms and stamp books in their hands—many have never heretofore been allowed to handle them—they go to meat markets and grocery stores to learn how to shop on ration quotas and how, by consulting previously planned menus, to make last-minute switches to alternate foods.

Because some of these girls come from homes wrecked by divorce, they delve at extracurricular activities into studies on family relations and quite often ask their instructors to set them straight on questions concerning religious and racial differences that might threaten the security of their marriages or the marriages they plan.

The gloomy view of war marriages taken by parents, according to Mrs. Eason, explains the barrier that so often exists between the older and the younger generation. It explains why so many intimate questions are asked "Y" instructors which should be popped only to mothers.

But because forthright young women ask direct questions and won't take "no" for an answer, the "Y" has had to inaugurate a method of sparing bluntness on both sides, especially when there is a sex question such as "Will my having a baby spoil my deferred honeymoon?" The method devised is a Question Box, for which experts are called in to give the answers.

To those viewing war marriages with alarm, Mrs. Eason, who sees over 300 girls through courses every four months, has this to say: "Because they were born and grew up between two wars and weathered a depression in-between, today's young women are much closer in spirit to their pioneer grandmothers than their mothers are. These girls show every sign of taking things in their stride—including the possibility of having to earn a living for their husbands who will have to return to school to finish their education after the war is over. Nor do these young women refuse to face grimmer facts, such as the need to take care of disabled husbands or bring up fatherless children."

### Junior Class of Hopkins Honored

The junior class of Hopkins was entertained last week when a party was given by Mrs. Faye Flynn and Mrs. J. A. Thurmond. Mrs. E. B. Morton assisted with the games.

Mrs. Marvin Downs played the piano, while the group sang various songs.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Jimmy Orr and Elaine Pouch.

Following the games, refreshments were served to Loy Louis Burton, Harold Dean Courson, Billy Dale Phillips, Junior Kalerbough, Jimmy Orr, Donald and Arthur Smith, James McIntire, Earl Parks, Alma Ruth Anderson, Elaine Pouch, and two visitors, Mrs. O. O. Buxton, and Winnie Taylor.

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### Billie Louise Combs, Harold Wood Ellis Wed in Home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Duenkel

Miss Billie Louise Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Combs of LeFors and Harold Wood Ellis, RDM-2 c P. O., were married in a ceremony held Sept. 21, in the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Duenkel, 605 N. Faulkner, Pampa.

The Rev. Newton Daniel of LeFors read the marriage ritual, Dahlias, snapdragons, and fern decorated the improvised altar. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Comer attended the couple. Mrs. Comer wore a red dressmaker suit with black accessories and a carnation corsage.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a blue jersey dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and red roses.

The bride's mother wore a black street-length dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Lee Ellis, mother of the bridegroom, of Wilmington, Calif., attended the ceremony wearing a black suit, black accessories and a carnation corsage.

Following the marriage ritual a reception was held in the home. The bride's cake which was decorated with a pink dove was cut and served with punch to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Comer, Pampa; Mrs. P. O. Wedge, LeFors; Harold and Jarrod Comer, LeFors; Don Duenkel, Pampa; Mrs. Newton Daniel and Joel Ray Combs, LeFors; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellis of Wilmington, Calif., parents of the bridegroom.

After the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip before leaving for California where the bridegroom will report for duty.

P. O. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home at 1003 C Walk, Wilmington, Calif.

Attending were: Karen Gray Stone, Douglas McBride, Maxine Evans, Darrell Setz, Virginia Lee Collins, Donald Cook, Mary Lee Felder, Delbert Daniels, Clarence Spencer, George Collins, Shirley Cook, James Spencer, Richard Taylor, Kenneth Stone, Joan Cooper, Marian Taylor, Carl Stone and Quella Collins.

The bride's mother of the bridegroom, was assisted by Mrs. M. C. Frazer, Mrs. Harry Inman and Mrs. Leo H. Moore.

Gifts were sent from Mrs. Wesley Hope Denton; Mrs. Joe Maness, Quanah; J. D. Smith of the Coast Guard and Lt. Harry A. Inman, overseas.

to half Florida, as Shawn does. Out of 372 pages of action, characterization and speculation the author produces a state of mind in which his readers, or should be, open to any unusual experience.

The largest snakes in the world are said to be the reticulated pythons of the Philippines. Islands measuring up to 30 feet in length and 15 inches in diameter.

Sweetheart Apron. A group of women have started an organization for junior high school girls whose main aim is to keep them from drinking and smoking. Nobody in this right mind thinks it is a good idea for kids of that age to smoke or drink.

But isn't it silly to organize girls on the basis of "We do not do this?" To begin with, you are fostering a "hater than thou" attitude in the young. And you're giving them the idea that the two great evils of the world are feminine smoking and drinking—and that without those habits a girl is all she ought to be.

ON WRONG TACT. Certainly teen-age girls should be given—at home and at school—a set of standards that are suitable for their age. But they should be encouraged to have their own set of standards and stick to them for their own good, instead of being organized as a group of "we don'ts."

The group of women sponsoring this new organization of young girls means that a woman has, and quietly sticks to her own ideals, without shouting or bragging about how good she is?

Isn't putting "goodness" on a national organization basis the wrong way to tackle the problem? Goodness is a personal matter—and not something to be flaunted by a buttonhole emblem.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain. Careful, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like aches and throes of functional periodic distress. Tabern has a new, mild, and safe relief for women's pain. It's called Tabern's Relief. It's a new, mild, and safe relief for women's pain. It's called Tabern's Relief.

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### Help Needed! Workers are needed in the Red Cross surgical dressings rooms to roll bandages!

Twenty thousand bandages size four by four must be made from Pampa to headquarters by October 15.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman, has urged all women who have even a few minutes to spare to come to the surgical dressings room and help Pampa meet its quota.

Rooms are open on Monday from 9 to 11 a. m.; on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the rooms remain open from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m.

### RATION CALENDAR

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four new blue stamps 43 through 45 through K5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps 43 through 28 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Nov. 1.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. A new shoe stamp will be validated Nov. 1 and be good indefinitely with the others.

GASOLINE—13-A coupons in new book good for four gallons through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good for five gallons.

### The Social Calendar

TUESDAY. Wordville H. D. club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Nat Lunsford for a regular business meeting when officers will be elected.

Entre Nous club will meet at the Red Cross surgical dressings room. Marten H. D. club will meet. Wordville club will meet. Rainbow girls will meet. G. A. girls will meet.

WEDNESDAY. LeFors W.M.S. will meet in the home of Mrs. Rex Gray for Bible study. LeFors W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. R. Gray.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a general meeting. Wordville Council of the First Christian church will meet.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. at the Community hall. Farrington H. D. club will meet. W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet. Queen of Clubs will meet.

THURSDAY. Council of clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the City club rooms. G. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. G. A. society will meet in the City club rooms.

Grandview H. D. club will meet. G. A. of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church will be hostesses for a party at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. Purvis.

### WOMEN IN '40's HOT FLASHES?

Is your age betrayed by HOT FLASHES? If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, are weak, tired, cranky, a bit moody at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. In fact many wise women take Pinkham's Compound regularly during this period to help build up resistance against such symptoms.

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### TO AMERICAN WOMEN ASKING— "Will Defeat of Germany Lessen the Need for Saving Used Fats?"

THE GOVERNMENT ANSWERS "NO!"

ON the contrary, Mrs. America, the need for saving used cooking fats will be as great or greater than ever.

Victory over Germany still leaves the Japs in possession of the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Malaya—countries from which we formerly imported about one billion pounds of fats and oils each year.

Even victory over Japan will not ease the situation immediately. Not for a year or more can these areas be brought back to pre-war production levels.

In the meantime, the need for your used fats will be as acute as ever for these reasons:

1 Even after European victory, we still have Japan to beat. Vast supplies of ammunition, medicinal parachutes, rubber boots, soaps and other battlefield essentials must keep on going to our fighting men in a steady stream. These all require fats to make.

2 We must help in the rehabilitation of liberated countries, such as Greece, Norway and the Netherlands, with medicines, machinery, etc.

3 Many factories now producing for war will turn to manufacturing the civilian goods we need so urgently. These factories will consume vast quantities of industrial fats.

For every pound of used fat, your butcher will give you 4¢ and two free red points! Keep on saving every drop.

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Common Ground

By G. C. BOILES "I speak the plain-word general. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which will not have its counterpart in the world of the common man." -WALT WHITMAN.

Comparing Corporations with Collective Bargaining Groups Here is a statement made by a very thoughtful person but which causes untold confusion. It is a statement usually made by inexperienced people. Since it was made by a person for whom I have great respect I am taking the trouble to answer it. I quote:

"I think a wage earner has the same natural right to organize and act in free mutual agreement with other wage-earners, that a capitalist has to do the same thing; that a labor union per se is precisely the same thing as a corporation. . . General Electric has some 400,000 stockholders; when a General Electric employment manager offers them a job and a wage, he represents those stockholders; he is not bargaining individually as himself personally, he is bargaining collectively. Electrons do not have the same natural right as stockholders to act collectively, through a representative whose relation to them is what the employment manager's relation is to the stockholders."

Quite Different There is all the difference in the world between a corporation and a group of men organized for collective bargaining. The difference is in the objectives of the organizations. A corporation is organized, but men combining their capital or tools in order to save human energy. They act on the same principle that applies when two men can lift a plank when working together that they could not lift if working separately. They must work as a unit in order to be more useful to themselves and those they serve. In other words, they are joined together to create wealth and for no other purpose. They are willing to sacrifice their savings if they do not fulfill the bargain they make. They are willing to compete with other laborers.

No Quacks, Please Down Argentine way they recently had a cartoon in which Secretary of State Hull was shown in quacking colloquy with Donald Duck. This aroused the indignation of Walt Disney, movie-maker. Mr. Disney says he is taking steps to see that his characters are not plagiarized or his rights infringed on again.

The Nation's Press

STALIN AGAINST DEWEY (The Chicago Daily Tribune) The Soviet magazine, War and the Working Class, has published an article denouncing the Republican and his candidacy. The Soviet government owns and runs the paper; the denunciation is therefore the official expression of the Soviet government's attitude. It is, in effect, an instruction to Stalin's followers in this country to redouble their efforts to bring Roosevelt to power and to support his administration.

Does the Soviet government's Polish policy offer any sign of a willingness to compromise for the sake of achieving a common goal in Europe? It is going here in one way, taking the lend-lease aid that we have lavished upon her, but making no concessions to her allies. Stalin is going to sit at a conference table with Gen. Chiang and he will not do what he might toward bringing Chinese Communists into accord with the Chinese government. On the other hand, he did make the treaty with Hitler in 1939 that started the war and his own cause.

Opening Up Another Front

By GYPSY ROSE LEE (While Erskine Johnson is on vacation, his column is written by "guest conductors" from among his friends and fans in Hollywood.)

Dear Erskine: Here I am, as you suggested—in print. Only this time I'm a typographical engineer. This should be a pleasant task, my fine frescoed journalist. Usually, I write off a thousand words before I gain control of my larynx. Carson Killy, from Carson City, that's what they call me out here. The Nevada dude ranch is a great place for a girl to outgrow her girlishness.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

OPTIMISTIC—Surveys made by New York research organizations indicate that America's demand for more comfortable homes and working places will mean more jobs than ever before in the heating and cooling lines.

There will be many opportunities for the air conditioning field but these will be fewer in number than in the thermal enterprises. Lowering temperature is ten times as expensive as raising it. The chilling trade is still in its infancy, but it has been retarded by initial and maintenance costs, which can be reduced after V-E day. Its executives anticipate sales five times better than those of the prewar year.

So it is not proper to contend that collective bargaining groups have the same right to organize for the purposes they universally attempt, as do corporations. They have no more right to attempt to put in operation collective bargaining, which takes away from certain individuals their civil rights, than they have to organize to rob a grocery store or a railway train.

Peter Edson's Column: LOOKING AT THAT CIVIL SERVICE LIST

By PETER EDSON (Washington Correspondent) U. S. Civil Service commission's admission that it had investigated personal records of 10 out of the 141 original members of Sidney Hillman's national citizens' political action committee has started speculation in Washington as to who these 10 men might be.

James Le Cron, former assistant to Nelson Poynter, formerly with Rockefeller and OWI. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, adviser on race relations in OWI. Aubrey Williams, former national youth administrator.

225,000 persons, of whom 32,980 have been declared ineligible for service in the federal government. About 1,100 or half of 1 per cent, have been declared ineligible because there was reasonable doubt as to their loyalty to the United States. Of these, 500 were found to be pro-Nazi, pro-Fascist or pro-Japanese, and 600 were pro-Communist.

Around Hollywood

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MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

It may be a gag of Frank Sinatra's press agent, but a communique from Vancouver says the local school board is going to investigate the Voice's effect on students and see if it has a "demoralizing" action.

Why they call them men cowboys is another mystery. I ain't seen one yet who looked a day under 50. I'm tossing in the grammatical and singular so friends will know I've complications.

A pleasant smile goes a long way—but it always comes back. The Germans are having a run on the banks of the Rhine. . . . The divorce rate is running high over the nation—many of them being caused by two persons who are in love with themselves. . . . With the kids back in school, mother also has had her three R's—rest, relief and relaxation. . . . We're for the horn of plenty but strictly opposed to the horn of too much—if it happens to be a saxophone next door.

More comfort in living will be one of tomorrow's great demands. Supplying it will offer an attractive and profitable vocation for young people who seek careers with a future.

This column from time to time will describe job opportunities for veterans and demobilized war workers. The information will come from top-flight executives in the various fields. Parents who mail clippings to their sons will help to relieve the worry about employment that nags our soldiers and sailors.

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WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The phenomenon of the heavy German counter-attacks throughout the length of the western front yesterday means that the Hitlerites were trying to throw the Allies off balance and thus disrupt the offensive which is boiling up against the Reich.

This is a typical German defensive operation when under threat of attack. While they were repulsed in all sectors, it was a logical procedure in an effort to keep the Allied battle-line unsteady.

The chief significance of this general counter-move, beyond the fact that it signaled an Allied drive, is that the German army has the strength and the will to carry out such initiative. However, there's no reason for the surprise—there's been rather widespread opinion over the fact that the Hitlerites are making a fight of it.

A lot of folk seem to have jumped to the conclusion that the war was over because the Germans in headlines retreat from the bottle of picked up some local color, or not I always thought cowboys were how-legged because their chaps were made that way. But they aren't better bottles and their walk is just plain parenthetical locomotion.

But the funny thing to me is that they ride station wagons. "Oats is so high, lady. It's easier to rattle with the ration board for them high-octane testuggins." The word is tamed and the civilized world is growing wilder. Cowboys are riding automobiles, blacksmiths are vulcanizing hot water buckets and their mechanics have more gadgets on their counters than a drug store.

Over at Carson City there's a cartoon called "Belle of Blood." The Red Cross should be notified about this place. Judging by the libations dispensed there, five pints of plasma from the Buckle of Blood would win the war! Gypsy, the Belle of the Yukon.

Secret engagements are the ones you hear the most about. An Illinois man drove his car a half hour in his sleep. This practice is becoming common in other states. The photographer experienced in shorthand is advertised for in Boston. What's a quaint old town?

The results of the test will doubtless be varied, from outright belligerence (male) through negative indifference to the flushed contentment and glazed eye and, in extreme cases, mild hysteria. Undoubtedly the parent and pleasant temperature has a wonderful effect on the marks. The researchers will discover that the symptoms are markedly similar to those which accompany puppy love, hero worship, infatuation and the immediate craving for Sloppy Joe sweaters, ankle socks, charm bracelets, autographed raincoats and the prodigious society of drugstore soda fountains.

The prognosis probably will be eventual recovery, a convalescence painful to the patient and pleasant for the patient, and no lingering noxious smells from chemical plants, slaughterhouses and restaurants and the emanations from family kitchens, unseasoned farm smoke, liquor fumes and other minor irritations.

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YOUR HOME needs air-conditioning the year round, for health and comfort. Call 109 for Des Moore.

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SEWING MACHINES repaired and regulated. \$1.00 completely overhauled.

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Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems. Graduate of five schools. All work guaranteed.

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GUSTIN Furniture upholstering and complete line of fresh foods.

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41--Farm Equipment
FOR SALE--Two new Dempster wheat drills. For information call Holmes Motor Co., Shamrock, Tex.

42--Live Stock
FOR SALE--150 Rambouillet ewes, excellent breeding quality. See or write J. A. Neese, 812 miles north of Hobbs.

43--Feeds
Royal Brand hen feed, \$2.70 per cwt, yellow corn, cotton seed meal and soybean meal. Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

44--Cattle
Cattle cubes just in. 16%, 20% and 30% protein. Get yours now. Vandover's Feed Store, Ph. 792, 541 S. Cuyler.

45--Threshed milo maize is selling for \$1.95 per hundred. Retail at Harvester Feed Co. Why pay more? Ph. 1130.

46--Poultry
WE WILL have baby chicks from now till November 31. Remember your chicks do fine on Feed-Line.

47--Pots, Dogs, Cats
FOR SALE--Pekinese puppy red male, 18 months old subject to registration.

48--Good Things to Eat
FRESH LOAD fruit and canned vegetables. In stock all day. Sunday-Quick Service Market, Ph. 2252.

49--Women's Exchange
FOR SALE--Walnut bank twin beds, springs and mattresses also iron bed.

50--Sand, Gravel, Etc.
Call 760 for your sand gravel, drive way material and shot rock. General Sand and Gravel Co., 117 S. Ballard.

51--Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY--Child's prewar motorcycle, 1934. 524 N. Faulkner. Ph. 563-J.

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WANTED TO RENT--2 or 3 room furnished modern house or apartment. Have one very well lighted baby taught to read.

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83--Income Property for Sale
Three nice apartments on 3 good lots. Priced for immediate sale. Close in. John Hargard, Ph. 909.

84--Farms and Tracts
Farm Lands by J. E. Rice
540 acres of wheat land, 50 in cultivation.

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FOR SALE--3 room house to be moved. 2 miles south of Pampa on Alameda road. A. M. Dickerson.

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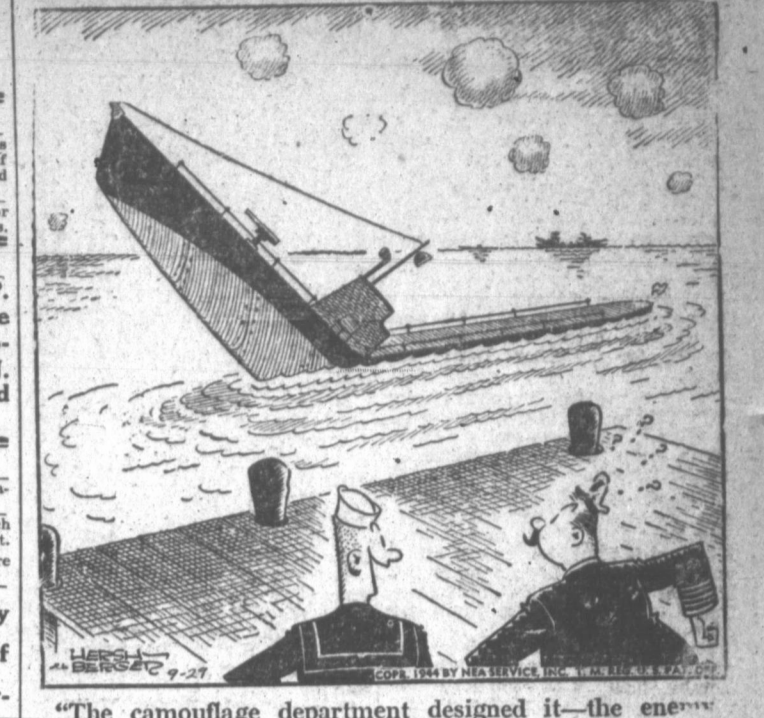
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FUNNY BUSINESS



"The camouflage department designed it--the enemy won't bother us if they think we're sinking!"

is assisting in a new kind of fishing. The report reads, "Out at a Marine aviation base, somewhere in the Pacific, they are now fishing by radio."

OUR MEN IN SERVICE
The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of mistake.

IN NEW GUINEA
From "Somewhere in New Guinea" comes a letter from Harold and Jack Smith. The boys, though not related, have been the best of friends since their school days in Pampa high.

RECEIVING INITIAL TRAINING
SHAMROCK--Roy E. McKinney, 22, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at Great Lakes, Ill., naval training center.

PARACHUTIST TRAINING
Pvt. Jack H. Decker, son of Amos L. Decker, upon completion of three weeks of intensive training, has graduated from demolition school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

INFANTRYMAN CITED
Pvt. Wesley M. Riley has been cited by the regiment of the 88th Infantry division and awarded the combat infantryman badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

HOME FROM OVERSEAS
First Lt. Ralph W. Hamilton has arrived home for a well-earned rest after 35 missions as a pilot on a B-24.

NEW FISHING METHOD
Marine Capt. James N. McKeen, whose wife lives at 510 W. Francis, is assisting in a new kind of fishing.

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### Rep. Luce Says U. S. Was 'Lied' Into World War

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R-Conn.) said Saturday that "the American people should have been led into the war—not lied into it."

"The facts leading up to Pearl Harbor and our almost certain involvement were never presented to the American Congress or the American people," he said at a press conference after his campaign speech for Governor Dewey last night.

"I have the feeling, which many people share, that protracted secrecy is an effort to conceal something which might be detrimental to the administration."

"Roosevelt must sometime explain why he jumped Admiral Kimmel over the heads of 62 other officers. I believe it would be for one of two reasons—political favoritism, or that Kimmel agreed to some proposition that the senior officers would not have agreed to."

Mrs. Luce, in her address last night, described Dewey as "the inevitable man" who "will lead the way to a people's peace."

The Connecticut representative told a Pennsylvania newspaper that the nation must guard against "the danger that dwells in mere lip service to peace and in entrusting it to one man."

Denouncing what she said was President Roosevelt's desire to "monopolize not only the conduct of our foreign affairs, but the creation of a world organization," Mrs. Luce said the people will not "tolerate having the future of the U. S. A. and the whole world yanked out of a hat by Mr. Roosevelt like a magician's rabbit."

Turning to President Roosevelt's Sept. 23 speech before the teachers' union she said "Mrs. Luce said the people will not tolerate having the future of the U. S. A. and the whole world yanked out of a hat by Mr. Roosevelt like a magician's rabbit."

The use of placards as messengers goes back to 3,500 B. C.

### Wheeler Pig Show Winners Announced

SHAMROCK, Oct. 2.—Winners in the Wheeler county 4-H club and the FFA Pig Show held in Shamrock last week were announced this week by Assistant County Agent, C. W. Haaning.

There were 23 entries in the show which was held at the White House Lumber company building. In the 4-H division, the first place winner was a senior boar of the Charley Frantz stock; second a junior boar from the W. A. Williams stock and third from the J. R. Oliver stock.

Prizes ranging from \$4.50 for the first place down to \$1 for fifth place were awarded the following winners:

Breeding gilts, Odis Calcutt, 4-H club, Wheeler, first; Frank Vines, 4-H club Twitty, second; R. T. Reeves, 4-H club Twitty, third; Kenneth Vines, 4-H club, Twitty, fourth; Bennie Westmoreland, FFA Wheeler, fifth.

Sows—Allen Martin, 4-H club, Briscoe, first.

Barrows and open gilts 225 pounds and over—Scotney Westmoreland, FFA Wheeler, first; Tom Layman, Jr., 4-H club, Mobette, second; Bryan Close, 4-H club, Shamrock, third; J. R. Rennington, FFA Shamrock, fourth; Westmoreland, FFA Wheeler, fifth.

Boars—Charles Burton, Welty, 4-H club, Twitty, first; Jimmie Ray Wegner, 4-H club, Twitty, second; Bennie Westmoreland, FFA Wheeler, third.

### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

H. M. Wiley of Wheeler was in town Saturday on business.

Dahlia blossoms for sale at Redman Dahlia Gardens, 501 S. Faulkner, Ph. 457.

Mrs. Shirle Norris was elected to serve for the next two months as treasurer of the senior class at Phillips University, Enid, Okla. Mrs. Norris is the wife of Rev. Norris, former pastor at the First Christian church, now serving as a chaplain.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown, Rm. 225.

Cpl. Herman R. Cates, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cates of LaFors, is home on furlough. He has been stationed in Washington for the past two years. He will leave the fifth for Ephrata, Wash.

We give quick service and expert workmanship on civilian and service work's clothing, minor repairs made. Voss Cleaners, Call 660.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Terry and daughter, 1302 N. Russell, were Erick, Okla., yesterday.

Our clothing is insured while in our cleaning plant where cleaning is an art. Voss Cleaners, Ph. 660.

Capt. W. Tabor Allford, wife and child are visiting in the home of Captain Allford's parents, T. D. Allford, 622 N. Sumner.

1000 cases Schlitz or Budweiser, \$1.30 a case, delivered to your door.

Miss Phyllis Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins, was home over the week end. Miss Perkins is enrolled as a freshman at West Texas state college at Canyon.

Befedere sells Bud or Schlitz, \$4.30 a case, open 1 p. m. daily.

Rev. E. B. Bowen has gone to Nowata, Okla., for a few days. Mrs. Bowen, who has been convalescing there for the past two weeks, will return with him.

Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours.

The Hopkins Boy Scouts, with Marvin Stone, former scout master, in charge, turned in approximately 3,000 pounds of scrap paper in the drive recently. The boys helping were Bobby Montgomery, Billy Litton, Charles Wellesley, Jerry Mitchell, and Jim Gilbert.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell has just returned from Oklahoma City, where she has been visiting relatives.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Ph. 3152-J.

Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas was in charge of the service of the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner, 443 N. Yeager, visited in the home of Mrs. Turner's father, J. D. Merriman, of Wheeler, yesterday.

The Training Union of the First Baptist set as the goal for last night 309 members. A total of 401 people was present, a number that exceeds any previous record, it was said.

Judge W. R. Ewing and his court representative, Norman Minter, have been in Austin during the past week attending a meeting of district judges. Main topics of discussion were juvenile delinquency and divorce.

Material for 500 comfort kits arrived Friday at the Red Cross room. The kits will be ready to be checked out Tuesday. The production room is open Tuesday from 1:30 until 4:30.

Representative Ennis Favors returned to Pampa Sunday after a five-week absence spent in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, conducting meetings before public welfare investigating committee for Texas.

### SIDE GLANCES



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"Considering the way they are releasing women from war work, maybe their mothers will start taking care of them soon and we can again use the old fire as just a pure loafing place, as God intended!"

### Officers Meet Brown Bombers

Two games are scheduled for tomorrow in the Officers' softball league at Pampa Army Air Field with the Shores Sluggers playing the Friederichs Foul Balls and the Brown Bombers clashing with the Humphrys Heavy Hitters at 6:30 on local air base diamonds.

Standings show the Shores Sluggers leading the league with five games played and won, while the Humphrys Heavy Hitters in second place have played six and lost three. Third place Brown Bombers have won only two games out of six played, and the Friederichs Foul Balls are in the cellar with five played and lost.

### St. Louis Calm Over Being Champ

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—St. Louis took its first American league championship calmly and quietly and without any fanfare.

After the 37,815 fans at sportsman park gave vent to their feelings yesterday by throwing seat cushions, paper cups, bags and other items into the air, the celebration died down to conversations about the victors.

In a few sections of the city fans tied tin cans and washtubs to their cars and paraded through the neighborhood. Downtown St. Louis was no different than any other Sunday night when taverns are closed.

Some fans moved across the Mississippi river to East St. Louis, Ill., where taverns reported a brisk Sunday business.

### PAAF Enlisted Softballers To Play Off Tie

With the Section C softball squad declared champion of the enlisted men's softball league at Pampa Army Air Field, games will be played today and Wednesday to decide second, third and fourth places.

The title was clinched last Monday when the champion squad drummed the Headquarters team to the score of 12-0.

Three teams are tied for second place, each having played five games, won three and lost two. They are: Section C-X, Headquarters and Section B. In third place the Medicine squad with six won and three lost. PLM and Communications are tied for fourth place, each having played five and lost three.

Games slated for tomorrow are Section B vs Sec. C, and PLM vs Hq. The Medics will clash with Section C-X on Wednesday.

### Saint Scribe Is Alone In Choice

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—J. E. Wray, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was the only one of the 68 baseball writers who took part in the Associated Press poll to pick both the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals to win American and National league flags. In fact, Wray was the only first-place ballot the Browns received.

Commented Wray back on April 10 before the season opened: "Don't ask me why, but I just thought it was a good year for us to see every game of the world series, all played in one park and with a minimum of grief for the ODT."

### Man Is Charged in Saddle Theft Case

Woodrow Wilson missed enlistment in the United States army by one minute, last Friday, when he was apprehended by Dallas police on an alleged theft of two saddles, in Gray county.

Wilson, who has already admitted guilt in the matter, is alleged to have broken into the saddle house of Charles Walton where he gained access to one saddle that was disposed of in Perryton.

Wilson was returned to Gray county by sheriff's deputies Saturday, and will face charges in district court.

### Big Show Scheduled To Arrive Tomorrow

Santa Fe railroad officials reported this morning that the show train of the Cavalcade of Amusements was loaded and ready to leave Albuquerque, N. M., shortly after noon today for Pampa.

Unless stopped by heavy wartime freight traffic, the show should reach Pampa about 3 p. m. tomorrow. Immediately upon arrival the train will be moved to the Phillips' siding adjoining the show grounds on Roadrunner road and unloading will start immediately.

The show uses local laborers, in addition to its own men to speed the setting-up of shows and rides. Opening showing will start at 6:30 Wednesday night. There will be school children's matinee Saturday afternoon with the engagement closing Saturday midnight.

### Few Gifts Being Sent from PAAF

Because few Christmas packages have been mailed overseas from the Pampa army air field postoffice, military personnel who wish to send gifts to buddies overseas were reminded Saturday by local base postal authorities that packages will not be accepted for foreign destinations without request of the addressee after October 15.

Parcels cannot weigh more than five pounds and they cannot be more than 15 inches in length. Neither can they be more than 36 inches in the total measurement of length and girth combined.

No one will be permitted to mail more than one Christmas package to one addressee during the same week.

For soldiers who are being shipped overseas on or after October 15, packages will be accepted by postal authorities as late as December 10. In such cases, the sender must be able to produce the change of address form from the individual to whom the package is being sent.

### Tigers Growl Is Now 'Kitty' Purr

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(AP)—It was a sad band of Detroit Tigers that gathered at Briggs stadium today to determine the split of their second place world series share, only a fraction of the Detroit Tigers were lost yesterday in one of the hottest pennant finishes the American league has ever seen.

Manager Steve O'Neill, who led the Tigers through the torrid race, had nothing but praise for the Detroit players who climbed from the second division as late as Aug. 17 to make their stretch fight.

"Everybody hustled all the way, and it's all I could ask," O'Neill said. "Every man on the club helped us make a race out of it."

### Survey Shows Less Cotton Is Ginned

MEMPHIS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Cotton gins in this area report only one-third as many bales had been ginned by Sept. 15 this year as for the same period in 1943, and a great deal of Delta cotton may be left on the stalks because workers are not available to pick it.

Planters were quoted as saying the labor supply was 20 to 25 per cent below that of last year. The crop is larger.

The survey included the alluvial plains of Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri, which produce about two and a half million bales of the 11-million bale average national crop.

The Spartans used wood smoke as a form of gas warfare in 400 B. C.

### Anti-Aircraft War Material Proving To Be Invaluable

Army ordnance anti-aircraft artillery is proving highly successful in helping to knock out what remains of the battered German Luftwaffe, Maj. Richard Cramer of Philadelphia, who has just returned to this country from a special ordnance mission to England and France, today informed Capt. R. M. Smith, commanding Pantex Ordnance plant, Amarillo, of which Certainated Products corporation is prime contractor, that highly mobile anti-aircraft batteries accompany American combat columns and render excellent protection to our ground forces.

"German air raids still have a nuisance value," he said. "During the month of June, for example, enemy air attacks on First Army positions numbered 251. The number of German planes participating in these attacks was only 362, or an average of less than two planes per raid. In July, the number of raids declined to 225, and the number of participating planes to 282."

"In June, American anti-aircraft gunners destroyed or were credited with the probable destruction of 88 enemy planes; in July they knocked 32 enemy planes out of the sky. This is very creditable shooting because the Germans invariably employed violent evasive tactics and came in at altitudes varying from 20,000 feet to tree-top level. Most of the air attacks were at night."

Commenting on anti-aircraft artillery, Captain Smith said, "an increasingly important role of the anti-aircraft artillery is reinforcing the field artillery. Anti-aircraft artillery has been used against tanks and other armored vehicles with good effect for many months. On the Italian front, the anti-aircraft gun units have shown versatility knocking out pill boxes and strong points as well as armored vehicles. "Thousands of ordnance workers," according to Captain Smith, "are required today to keep 37mm guns shooting." Nicknamed "Little Poland" because of its hitting power and mobility, this caliber gun is used as a tank and anti-tank weapon, as an airplane and anti-aircraft cannon. It is a fast firing, light and maneuverable artillery piece. "This little giant," said Captain Smith, "throws a 2-pound projectile about the diameter of a silver dollar in an almost flat trajectory for more than 1,000 yards."

Captain Smith also stated that the army has called for an increased effort by management and labor to bolster lagging war production deliveries. Failure now to meet these schedules will mean delays in military operations which may cost many lives and prolong the struggle for victory.

"We are fighting for liberty, the most expensive luxury known to man and the men who win this war are the fighting men. It is our sacred duty to serve them no matter how much we have to give—no matter how much we have to labor, or how hard, our sacrifice cannot approach the sacrifice and suffering of our fighting men on the battle fronts," said Captain Smith.

### Rose-Colored Glasses Won't Help Your Hens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Little rose-colored spectacles might look very attractive on white leg-horn hens, but the department of agriculture has advised a woman correspondent they aren't really necessary to prevent the chickens from pecking each other to death.

The lady had heard that if the chickens became accustomed to seeing red from sun-up to dark, they wouldn't get excited at the sight of blood and indulge in cannibalism.

The department said its poultry experts have discovered that pecking feather-picking can be stopped by increasing the amount of salt in the poultry feed for two or three days.

But every minute investigating things like that, the department's research staff has developed a sheep without wrinkles in its skin, a winterized peanut oil and a waxy corn described as "a wholly satisfactory substitute for tallow."

Sheepmen used to figure a wrinkled skin and an abundance of wool on the face and legs of a sheep made heavier and more valuable fleeces. Matter of fact, experts from the bureau of animal industry found that sheep with wrinkled hides were harder to shear and that the ones with plain bangs got so much wool in their eyes they couldn't see to eat properly and often wandered away from the flock.

Through scientific cross-breeding the bureau developed two smooth-skinned, high producing varieties which excel in production of wool, lamb and mutton.

### Well-Known Scout Worker Succumbs

WACO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—George W. Powell, 64, volunteer worker in the boy scout organization since 1910, died in a Waco hospital Sunday.

One of the oldest boy scout executives in the United States from the standpoint of service, he served in Houston from 1918 to 1919 and then organized the scout program at Texasiana. In 1935 he moved to Waco to become executive of the Heart O' Texas council.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal church here.

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extent to increase the proficiency of the graduates. Detailed curricula for the extra five weeks has been drawn up and will be put into operation October 16." Colonel Harvin said that classes throughout training commands' nation-wide network of flying schools assembled their students this morning to announce the action and describe details of the additional training. A letter signed by General Young to pilot trainees was read to all assemblies.

The announcement said the directive applied only to under graduates in pilot training. It does not apply to bombardiers and navigator training, nor to training production for air transport command, foreign, and women pilots. Graduate pilots receiving training in two and four engine specialized schools and fighter pilot transition schools are not affected. They will move onto the next assignment on schedule. Graduate pilots to fill the classes scheduled to enter the transition schools on October 16 will be drawn from other sources.

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Morawski expressed the determination of his committee to bring to criminal trial those in the exile regime whom it regards as responsible for the untimely Warsaw uprising. A bulletin from Komorowski's headquarters last night described the position of the patriot forces in Warsaw as critical.

The East left London Poles frankly stunned and raised diplomatic issues that may be far-reaching.

The Moscow liberation committee has been regarded here as a creation of Russia and whose words and actions reflect the views of the Kremlin. Thus Morawski's statement was generally deemed a rebuff not only to the London Poles but also to Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who are believed to have been prime movers in urging Mikolajczyk's sacrifice Sankowski in the interests of unity.

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