

# FULL BREAK INTO REICH IMPENDS

## Foreign Workers in Germany Told To Revolt

### THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 146. (6 Pages Today) PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

## Terrific 2-Day Air Raid Accounts For 357 Japanese Planes, 40 Ships

### Other Ships Are Sunk or Damaged Near Manila Bay

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
AP War Editor

Tokyo radio reported continuing air attacks on the Philippines by sea borne American planes which Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said had smashed Japan's Philippine-based air force and routed the defending fleet from its bases.

A vicious two-day raid centered around Manila, Admiral Nimitz announced last night, destroyed 357 Japanese planes, 40 ships and six small craft. Forty-six other ships, 11 small craft and two floating dry docks were probably sunk or damaged. Ground facilities were "extensively damaged."

"This daring and highly successful strike" last Thursday and Friday (Manila time), Nimitz said, cost Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's forces 11 planes and 15 airmen.

Tokyo reported the carrier planes were back Sunday. (Manila time), hitting at Cebu, Legaspi and other large cities in the Central Philippines.

With the islands already under martial law, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, former Japanese commander in the islands, called upon Filipinos "to rise as one to crush."

See AIR RAID Page 2

## China Ledo Road Is Now in Use

SEATTLE, Sept. 25—(AP)—"Usability" of China's new life-line, the Ledo road, was disclosed today by the Post-Intelligencer.

The paper said the junction of the vital overland link with existing arteries in China first was learned from a "visiting source close to the Chinese embassy." It was confirmed officially by the U. S. army engineers in Washington, D. C.

"Future usefulness of the route as a source of eleventh-hour supplies to beleaguered Chinese armies is contingent upon efforts to stave off mounting Japanese pressure on the Yunnan 'feeder' roads," the paper pointed out.

Extending from the Ledo railroad in eastern India, the road passes through the jungles of northern Burma and joins roadways of China's Yunnan province at Trunghka, Burma.

Describing the road as "an amazing feat of construction," the paper continued:

"Scores of bridges, some of con-

See LEDO ROAD Page 2

## Gracie Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features Hollywood—There's been so much talk about the post-war inventions we're going to enjoy that I've written a little poem about them called "A Day in Post-War America." Here it is:

The plastic alarm in its plastic shell  
Gently tinkles its plastic bell;  
And in plastic rooms we papas and mamas  
Leap out of bed to our plastic pajamas.

The television set by the plastic tub,  
Shows us what's going on as we scrub.

A twist of the dial and there big as life  
Is young Dr. Malone with John's other wife.

As usual the husband is late for the mill  
So you fix him his juice and vitamin pill.

Get a good-bye kiss as he gulps the emulsion  
Then he leaves for the office by jet propulsion.

And then while we simply relax ecstatically  
Gadgets do all of our work automatically.

Yes, there'll be great inventions and we'd like to try 'em.  
If some gent will invent the money to buy 'em.

Five-Ore Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51.—Adv.



Vice-Adm. Mitscher

## Dewey To Answer What He Labels 'Mud-Slinging'

By JACK BELL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (charged President Roosevelt today with "mud-slinging," and announced that in tonight's campaign speech he will "undertake the unpleasant duty of ascertaining where the truth lies."

In a hotel news conference held shortly after he was greeted upon his arrival by a crowd of about 1,000 persons, the republican presidential nominee was asked to comment on President Roosevelt's Saturday night campaign speech in which the president charged that republicans were basing a large portion of their attack on the new deal on "fraud" and "falsehood."

"What do you think of Mr. Roosevelt's speech?" a reporter asked.

"I think it is a tragedy that the nominee for president of the United States should find it necessary to bolster a waning cause by importation from the language of our enemy and by sinking to the level of mud-slinging in the use of such words as 'fraud' and 'falsehood'," Dewey declared.

"Since Mr. Roosevelt has raised the issue of 'fraud' and 'falsehood'," Dewey continued, "I shall deal with it point by point on the radio tonight."

Dewey makes his seventh campaign address of a current western swing in civic auditorium at 9 p. m. (Central War Time), to be broadcast by NBC and Blue networks.

Dewey said he had been informed their intention of supporting the republican ticket. He said a democracy for Dewey organization in California was "waging a full scale campaign."

"I should like to say," he said, "that I am grateful to these people and believe that before the campaign is over most of the good democrats will decide that their cause is our cause."

He had heard a great deal, the nominee said, about activities of a similar nature in Texas but had not been informed of the results.

Asked what he thought of his chances of carrying this state, Dewey replied:

"I shall have to leave that to you folks who live here."

Asked for a comment on federal regulation of the oil industry Dewey said that New York state "belonged to one of the compact" and added that "state regulation of oil fields has been found efficient and fair."

"That is the direct opposite of the kind we get from the federal government," he added.

**Cotton Market Takes \$2.50-\$5 Upward Jump**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 25—(AP)—The cotton futures market soared \$2.50 to \$5 a bale at the opening of the New York cotton exchange today as traders and others engaged in a wild scramble to adjust positions to the full parity price level in prospect under the war food administration's plan for purchasing the 1944 crop.

Trade and commission houses bid spiritedly for contracts and there was active covering by shorts in meeting the conditions created by the Saturday night announcement of Marvin Jones, WFA administrator, that the government agency would purchase from farmers at parity prices all cotton of the 1944 crop for which a loan schedule had been announced and which may be placed in acceptable storage.

Under rules of the cotton exchange, the maximum fluctuation permitted in any single day is \$5 a bale.

## New Electors To Be Listed Late Today

AUSTIN, Sept. 25—(AP)—Ed Clark of Austin, attorney for the state democratic executive committee, today protested to Secretary of State Sidney Latham the possible use of any variation in the term "democratic" in the filing of the names of presidential elector nominees by any other party than the democratic party.

He said Latham promised to give the committee a hearing if another party filed with him a slate of electors for certification in a general election ballot column labeled with a descriptive including the term "democrat" or "democratic."

Saturday a new party was formed here by a group of anti-Roosevelt democrats, who announced they would ask Latham today to certify presidential electors named in a closed convention held at a downtown hotel.

A spokesman for the party announced that its name, and the names of its electors, would not be announced until it filed. J. Hart Willis of Dallas, the spokesman, would not give any indication of what the party label would be.

There was considerable speculation, however, that some such name as "Jeffersonian Democrats" or "Regular Democrats" would be used. It was considered likely that if this course were followed, some sort of legal action to block it would be taken.

Clark said it was too early for him to comment on this possibility. The state supreme court Saturday directed Latham by a mandamus sought by the state democratic executive committee, to print the names of the pro-Roosevelt electors nominated at the September convention, and no others, on See ELECTORS Page 2

## Landon Pulls Out One From the Books

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 25—(AP) Alf M. Landon, 1936 republican presidential nominee, said last night President Roosevelt's Saturday night campaign speech, in which the chief executive mentioned his dog Fala, reminded him of an old song. He quoted:

"Every time I come to town—  
The boys start kicking my dog around.  
I don't care if he is a hound—  
They've got to stop kicking my dog around."

## Fire Prevention Committee Named

Committeemen, previously named by the city commission to map plans for the observance of fire prevention week, will conduct their first meeting in the Pampa city hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Fire Chief Ben R. White, announced today.

Proclaiming October 8 through 14 as the week in which all Americans would strive to lower the figures mounting annually by carelessly caused fires, President Roosevelt has pointed out that the loss of life and property for 1944 far exceeded that of the previous year.

Already the committee has secured films to be run in Pampa theaters, and tomorrow they will name a chairman, and further plans for observance of the week in Pampa.

The committeemen, selected by the city council are: Ben R. White, fire chief, Garne Reeves, Winston Savage, D. F. Osborne, L. A. Atchison, Aaron Meek, Joe Mitchell, Arthur Rankin, Jim Perkins, O. P. Shoemaker, Jack Hanna, Wayne Phelps and Joe Fisher.

## Legion Donates \$180 To School Cafeterias

Pampa school cafeterias received a donation of \$180 last week from legionnaires of the Pampa Kerley-Crossman American legion.

The donation, in the form of a check made payable to the Baker ward school, came from the charity fund of the local post and will be equally divided among the Pampa ward schools.

Aaron Meek, principal of the Sam Houston ward school, will have charge of the distribution of the money to be used in cafeterias, of the schools, W. C. deCordova, finance officer of the legion post, said today.

## Autopsy Planned Upon Army Major

WACO, Sept. 25—(AP)—An autopsy was planned by military authorities today in the death of Major Francis B. Flanagan of Grafton, W. Va., group commander at Blackland army air field, whose body was found Saturday at his home in Waco by his wife when she returned from a visit to Houston. He had been shot.

Justice of the Peace McKie Walker returned a verdict of suicide but army authorities were investigating.

**FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY**  
By The AP  
Sept. 25, 1940—French planes renewed attack on Gibraltar and are fired on by aircraft guns and British warships. Vichy government says a bomb struck the 22,000-ton British cruiser Renown and that the fleet was forced to sea.

## ON HALLOWED GROUND



In dramatic symbolism, statues of World War I Allies who held fast against the great German assault at Verdun look down upon a group of World War II Yanks cooking dinner on a G. I. stove on steps of Verdun battlefield monument.

## President Roosevelt Orders Plant Seizure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt ordered War Secretary Stimson today to take over and operate the plants of the Farrell Check steel company at Sandusky, Ohio, where 600 employees have stopped work and interrupted production of war supplies.

A letter to Mr. Roosevelt from Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board said the company had refused to abide by terms of WLB orders governing relations with its employees and that this had "resulted in the actual interruption" of production.

Davis said all production employees began a work stoppage September 11.

## Coal Operators Challenge WLB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—A group of Southern coal operators went into federal court today to attack the jurisdiction of the war labor board and national labor relations board over mine foremen and to accuse the two agencies of "sanctioning and encouraging" attempts of foremen to make union contracts.

The eight companies, all of them members of the Southern coal producers association, asked for injunctions to restrain the NLRB from taking any more strike votes on recognition of the foremen's union, and to restrain the war labor board from hearing a group of supervisory employee disputes now before it.

The WLB had set for this afternoon preliminary hearing on supervisory disputes. The notice of the petition for an injunction was served on the WLB and NLRB shortly after noon and the cases were set for hearing next Monday in District of Columbia court.

Foremen's strikes in the last month have resulted in government seizure of 33 mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, and strike votes are scheduled at more operations during the first week in October.

## He Will Have To Forget Politics

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25—(AP)—Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.), who arrived predicting that the republicans may gain a majority in the senate this fall, will have to forget politics for a time tonight.

He's to address a Masonic meeting, and a past grand master of the grand lodge of Missouri, A. F. and A. M., will introduce him. The past grand master, Sen. Harry S. Truman, democratic vice-presidential nominee.

## Man Electrocuted By Touching Line

HENDERSON, Texas, Sept. 25—(AP)—Solon S. Smith, 66, custodian at Gaston schools, Joliville, was killed yesterday when he came in contact with a live power line near the school property. He was a native of Jack county, Texas.

## Man Electrocuted By Touching Line

SERVICES TODAY  
DALLAS, Sept. 25—(AP)—Funeral services were to be held today for one and a half hours at 10:30 a. m. at the Shrine circles for 30 years and a building contractor engineer, who died Saturday.

## Beginning Germany Will Try It Again

See Page 6

## Instructions Are Given 12 Million Enslaved Laborers

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press War Editor

Allied troops battled within eight miles of Kleve, northern end of the Siegfried line, today in a new double invasion of the Reich as supreme headquarters told the 12,000,000 "slave" workers in Germany that "the hour for action has come."

Two new thrusts by Americans and British troops carried into Germany east and southeast of Nijmegen on the short road to Kleve, sped by the wings of air power. Footholds near or across the border had apparently been established by airborne landings, with the British Second army's land drive coming up to support.

Here the Allies were 50 miles or less from Essen, German war "Pittsburgh," and one London broadcast said without confirmation that forward elements were within 37 miles of that industrial center.

## British Send Relief Forces

Farther north the British shoved relief forces over the upper Rhine to the gallant English airborne soldiers at Arnhem in Holland.

Arms for action by workers in Germany are being supplied, a SHAEF broadcast to Germany asserted, calling on the organized cells of foreign labor to act by the prearranged plans but to refrain as yet from unorganized resistance.

Rome headquarters meanwhile disclosed more than 5,000 tons of guns, ammunition and other supplies have been carried by air to patriots in Yugoslavia, Greece, Albania and possibly other countries.

The German cities of Frankfurt, Coblenz, and Ludwigshafen were shaken today by more than 1,200 U. S. heavy bombers, and the channel port of Calais exploded to softening up blows by the RAF.

Nine miles above Nijmegen, the British Second army fought for a full-scale crossing of the upper Rhine at Arnhem in Holland. Already some reinforcements had crossed to the north bank, strengthening the stand of British sky troops who for a week have held that important gateway to the German Ruhr.

The 50-mile-long Allied wall thrust up through Holland was steadily being widened and strengthened. A German attempt to cut the line near Veghel was smashed. Canadians drove five miles northeast of Antwerp, crossing the Antwerp-Turnhout canal.

The Germans were making a bitter stand along the rest of the western front. American artillery, massed in the strongest concentration of any U. S. campaign, were shelling Duren and targets only 18 miles from Cologne.

The Germans still were mounting tank charges against the Third army northeast of Nancy, but on Sunday lost 21 tanks. U. S. troops were 30 miles east of Nancy, on the route toward Strasbourg, but were finding slow going against a stout German defense in the Metz area.

Russian armies threw a great squeeze on Hungary, beat in upon the Latvian capital of Riga, and possibly were preparing for a huge offensive into East Prussia.

One Soviet army thrust 25 miles into Czechoslovakia, said a Moscow broadcast, capturing the town of Luceň, capturing the town of the northern Hungarian border. Bucharest declared other Red army troops had crossed the southeastern Hungarian frontier.

Finns battled to oust Germans from northern Finland, winning part of Suomussalmi, and capturing Haukipudas and Poulanka.

The Nazis' Gothic line in Italy had been ripped asunder, and doughboys of the Fifth army drove on within 12 miles of the Bologna-Rimini highway, nearing the broad Po valley. At the valley's southern edge the British Eighth army rammed into stiffened Nazi resistance.

The allied command declared "in nine days the Fifth army has destroyed the line which it took the Germans nine months to build."

Robot bombs still fell on London and southern counties, causing casualties. Authorities worried over reports of 900,000 homes in London, damaged in air war, against winter weather.

## Balkan Nazis in State of Chaos

CAIRO, Sept. 25—(AP)—Chaos is spreading among the Germans in southern Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia, and military commentators said today the situation probably is a miniature of what the allies will encounter in Germany itself.

The Germans told in their communiques of a fight with another of their erstwhile allies, the Bulgarians, at Pripet in Macedonia where "a strong Bulgarian force was smashed with our own losses negligible."

"The Bulgarians left their entire equipment of guns and heavy weapons in our hands," the broadcast Berlin communique said, "local fighting is going on at the Bulgarian border and at the iron gate," where the Danube cuts through the Carpathians.

Information reaching Cairo said the Germans lack coordination in extricating their occupation troops in the Balkans, outflanked and in an increasingly untenable position since the about-faces of Romania and Bulgaria and the swift advances of the Russians to the frontiers of Hungary, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Some groups are surrendering wherever possible, some obviously are waiting to surrender to the allies instead of to the partisans, and others are continuing to fight in isolated pockets.

## Luther Pierson Elected To Head Khiva Shriners

Luther Pierson was elected president of the Khiva Shriners following festivities held Saturday afternoon and evening, Emmett Forrester was named vice-president and P. P. Downs was elected secretary-treasurer.

Elections were held in a meeting at the Schneider hotel following a dinner at the First Methodist church basement when ice cream, cake and coffee was served to approximately 260 Shriners and their wives.

Speaker for the evening was John McCarty, Amarillo, who spoke concerning the Crippled children's hospital to be erected. The site has not been selected.

"Shriners are endeavoring to erect a hospital where care and medical attention may be given any physically-crippled child. By selling memberships to Shriners, the hospital may be erected. Each bond purchaser will do so in the name of one Panhandle soldier who has been killed in this war; the bond will be his memorial," McCarty said.

Shriners have extended their appreciation to the Pampa police department, to sponsors of the circus, Friendly Men's wear, Tarpley's music store, Piggly-Wiggly, Zales and Creney drug.

M. P. Downs, secretary-treasurer, stated that he felt the circus and meeting were successful inasmuch as there were 18 checks given to Potentate McCarty to buy rumps for the ladder of baby smiles.

This evening Pampa Shriners will meet at Amarillo to receive suggestions for setting up a temple here. All Shriners who are interested in attending the meeting at Amarillo are asked to be in front of the gas office at 6 o'clock this evening. It was announced.

## COMPLETE SPEECH

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—(AP)—Government monitors reported today a Moscow broadcast said the Soviet press had published "a full account of President Roosevelt's election address."

## WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers and thunderstorms Panhandle and from Pecos valley westward; slightly warmer.

7 A. M.	52
8 A. M.	54
9 A. M.	54
10 A. M.	54
11 A. M.	54
12 Noon	55

Barb and poultry weather at Lewis Hardware Co. Ph. 1212.—Adv.



# 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.)

## "VICTORY SQUADRON"

Cpl. Rufus W. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beck, of Mobeetie is one of the war bond purchasers who helped his squadron to the "victory squadron."

Aiming at an original quota of \$5,000, he and his fellow soldiers more than doubled that figure in a five-week bond drive. The money will go toward the purchase of a victory squadron of airplanes, bought entirely by personnel of the Eighth airforce.

Cpl. Beck, whose wife, Mrs. Margaret Beck, lives at Mobeetie, is a wire chief in a signal corps.

## HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Lowell E. Keeton, who for the last four months has been stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas, is visiting relatives.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Keeton, of 506 Roberta. After a 16 day furlough, Pvt. Keeton will be sent to Ft. Mead, Md. Keeton's wife and children reside in Waco.

## HERE FOR GAME

Pvt. Clifford F. Howard, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman, was home recently for 15 days. He returned to the air field at Santa Ana.

Clifford, a former Harvester, was here for opening game of the season with Phillips.

## BACK FROM OVERSEAS

SHAMROCK—T Sgt. William V. Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Childers of southwest of Shamrock, has reported to the AAF Redistribution Station No. 1 at Atlantic City, N. J., after 20 months of service in the Mediterranean theatre of war. Sgt. Childers served as a gunner and engineer on a B-17 Flying Fortress. He engaged in 50 combat missions during which he shot down two enemy planes. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters.

## VISITING

SHAMROCK—Lieut. and Mrs. Godfrey Cadra and son, Don Michael Barblan, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Cadra for several days.

## SUBMARINE SQUADRON

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers received recently a letter from their son, D. E. Rogers, seaman first class, stating that he had been assigned to E-31 boat in submarine squadron 45.

Rogers told his parents that the chow was perfect. One time he said, "I don't care where you go, you can't beat real submarine chow."

## ARTILLERYMAN

Pvt. Calvin Skaggs, son of Mrs. May Skaggs is home on a 12-day furlough from Camp Rucker. Ala. Pvt. Skaggs is in the artillery.

## APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such applicant in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at L. J. Jessie Package Store, 521 Maple St., Pampa Texas.

L. J. Jessie Package Store  
By L. J. Jessie.

**Wm. T. Fraser & Co.**  
THE INSURANCE MEN  
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance  
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

**PASSENGER TIRES VULCANIZED AND RE-LINED**  
**CENTRAL TIRE WORKS**  
323 W. Foster Phone 2410

**GoByBus**  
Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save!  
For Schedule Information PHONE 871  
**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL**

## VISITING RELATIVES

Lt. and Mrs. Marr and two children, Ella and Larry, of San Diego spent several days recently visiting Mrs. Marr's sister, Georgie North, in the home of E. C. Snyder of Phillips camp.

Lt. Marr is a pilot in the navy and was in the Pacific for several months. He has three campaigns to his credit and holds the distinguished service cross.

He returned to San Diego for further service.

## TO ENTER PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Erlan B. Eller, FCR 3 C leaves here Sept. 29 to report to Bathbridge, Md., where he will enter naval academy preparatory school.

Eller, son of Mrs. M. E. Eller, 416 N. Main, has been in Pampa since Sept. 14, on furlough.

## BACK FROM OVERSEAS

SHAMROCK—Billy Wall T. M. 2 C left home after 18 months of overseas duty. He has seen service in Italy, France, North Africa and Cuba. Wall will be stationed at Newport, R. I. in a torpedo school following his tour.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wall.

## AWARDED BADGE

Pfc. Jack L. Johnson of Skellytown was recently awarded the expert Infantryman's badge.

At present, Pfc. Johnson is a member of the 86th (Blackhawk) Infantry division.

## AWARDED PURPLE HEART

Sgt. Ephraim Sizemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sizemore of the Bethel community, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in France on July 9, according to a message from the war department.

Sgt. Sizemore, with the 358th Infantry, has been in service since March, 1942.

## HOME ON FURLOUGH

SHAMROCK—Pvt. and Mrs. Homer T. Lawler, of Afterbury, Ind., visited in the home of Pvt. Lawler's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lawler and Mrs. V. D. Richardson at Crosbyton, last week. Mr. Lawler will remain in Crosbyton for the time being.

## BACK IN STATES

SHAMROCK—R. A. Nichols, Jr., Ph. M. 1 C from the Pacific area is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, and one of four sons in service. He has spent 31 months overseas, and will be stationed in Quantico, Va.

## BORGER MAN INCLUDED

Lt. Jack Fox of Borger is mentioned on Page 8 of the Sept. 20 issue of Yank magazine in connection with a story of U. S. forces in Northern France.

## CITED

Pfc. Viris C. Christman, formerly of 302 W. Foster, and his AAF B-26 Marauder group in the Mediterranean theatre have been cited by Gen. Charles G. Gault, the provisional French government.

The citation was made for outstanding achievement during April, May and June when Twelfth Air Force Marauders flew in parties of six planes to Italy many of them in direct support of the French forces.

During this period when his group flew 2,600 sorties and dropped over 3,000 tons of bombs for a loss of only six planes. Pfc. Christman, overseas since January, 1944, served as an armorer with his Marauder squadron.

## Survey To Determine GI Education Pursuit

In the first move toward possible aid in post-war job placement of enlisted men now stationed at Pampa army air field the classification section of the local air base has begun a survey of men who have continued their education through military institute courses and universities, may be completed even though a man is shipped overseas, and acceptable college or high school credits are given for work successfully completed.

Various types of courses taken, number completed, and number of semester credits earned will be entered on the classification form in that section by educational accomplishments.

"This is designed to help enlistment men in the event they base their qualifications for a job on the fact that they have had this additional training," Col. Chas. E. Harvin, commanding officer, said. "It will also help the boys who want to go back to school or college to have proof of extra credits earned through the army institute," he added.

A number of men stationed at the local air base have completed army institute courses, while many others have completed several lessons.

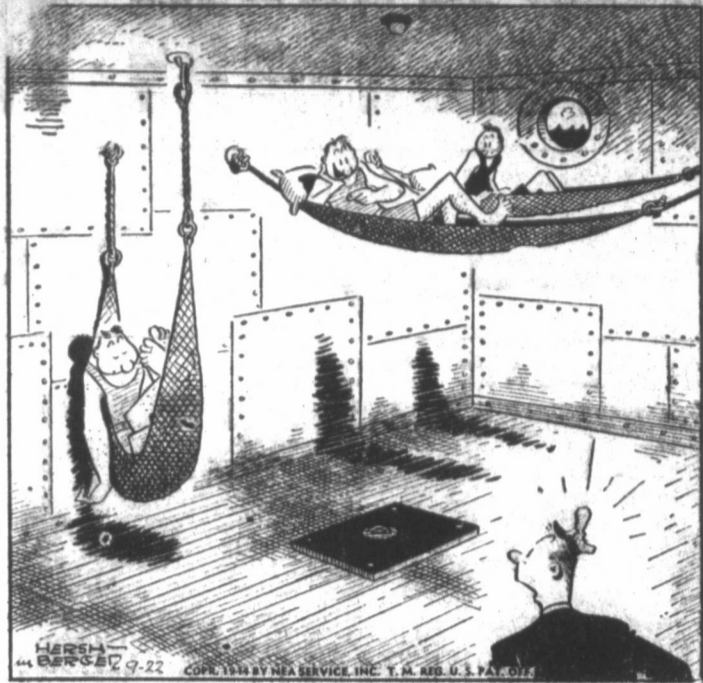
## TOOK VANILLA

NEW YORK—Pedestrians and motorists took vanilla, whether they liked it or not, when five 50-gallon barrels of the extract fell from a truck. Until police hosed and sanded the area, cars skidded and pedestrians slid in the goo.

## SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

Button Covering—Button Holes Hemstitching  
COOPER SEWING MACHINE REPAIR  
119 N. Frost Phone 364

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"He was used to sleeping in crowded hotels!"

## Soldier at Front Believes Germans Won't Ever Quit

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 23—(AP)—More and more it is becoming clear that the Allies have a gigantic task ahead of them if they are to finish the war this year.

The mad flight of the Germans and the sweeping gains of the allies of the past summer have halted at the German border. There is no hiding the fact that for the last two or three weeks the gains have been small and won at high cost.

There is no doubt who is winning the war. The Germans are being beaten in every battle, but they are fighting with the tenacious fury of trapped tigers.

What the Russians did the Germans and Hitler's followers now are trying to do to the allies. Every loss and every natural obstacle has been turned into a trap for any harvest of death it may yield.

The German soldiers know the war is lost, but they have been convinced by Hitler that there is no hope for them in unconditional surrender—that they will be wiped out by the infuriated people of Europe any day.

They are fighting in the hope of making the cost of victory so high the allies will be willing to compromise.

The German ability to wage war has been carefully crippled by heavy casualties on this and the eastern front coupled with air blows, but falling back into Germany has given them advantages of easy supply with stocks close at hand, of fighting in friendly country and the psychological spur of fighting for their homes.

These same factors enabled the Russians to hold the Germans in 1941 and 1942 and military men feel it would be stupid to rate the Germans any more highly than any other race.

Despite the split between the nazis and the German military caste, Hitler is being obeyed. German soldiers are fighting and dying rather than give up an inch.

Hitler was killed and the nazis thrown from power, the German people are being urged to fight all the way to Berlin in power it is an even money bet among the men doing the fighting that there never will be an armistice such as ended the last war.

Many of these men and officers feel the Germans will fight until exhausted and until the army is broken, then the armistice will break up and surrender piecemeal and the nazis will engage in guerrilla warfare. In this case the allies may have to fight all the way to Berlin before the war could be considered over.

## AIR RAID

(Continued from Page 1)

American aggressors." With the "decisive battle" coming closer and closer, the Tokyo weekly economic review urged Nipponese to super-efforts in war production, pointing out "the war situation requires more than we are producing now."

Land-based bombers lent weight to the magazine's fears by striking freely and repeatedly at islands lying in an arc south and southeast of Japan—Chichi and Haha, in the Bonins, two in the Volcanos, and Marcus.

Their neutralizing raids were overshadowed by the grand total of damage done by Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet, incorporating Mitscher's carriers, since it went into action Aug. 30—122 Japanese ships and 61 small craft sunk, 137 ships and 109 boats damaged, and 978 planes destroyed.

A cruiser of Halsey's force boldly shelled Malakay harbor in the heart of Palau, "Japan's Singapore," while a destroyer teamed with four gunboats in sinking 15 enemy landing craft trying to run reinforcements and supplies to the Japanese garrison driven into the northern quarter of Pelletu in Southern Palau.

Even the hard-pressed Chinese reported an unusual number of successes. Chuanching announced the Japanese had abandoned Pingka, third major objective to fall in the Yunnan province campaign for the Burma Road; been driven from a town 75 miles from Canton and stalled 40 miles from Kweilin, Allied base in Southeast China. But a Nipponese column spearheading southward from Chuan hsin threatened to isolate Kweilin and endanger Luohow, another important traffic junction.

"When the army air forces reduce their requirements for high-test gas," McCarran quoted Krug as saying, "no doubt consideration of another holiday will be promptly given."

## CAA Will Issue Aviation Gasoline

By direction of WPB civil aeronautics administration will assume full responsibility for controlling transfers of aviation gasoline to consumers for use in civilian planes on November 1, it was announced today by Ely Fomville, district OPA rationing executive.

Fomville said that any future rationing issued for airplanes by the local boards would cover only the period until November 1. All airplane rationing already issued will expire on November 1.

## PAAF Movie-Goers Pay \$60,000 Within 19-Months' Time

Movie fans at Pampa army air field have paid almost \$60,000 over the ticket booth counter of the post theatre since the first Hollywood film shown on January 13, 1943, to a packed house of 404, a survey at the local air base reveals.

Total attendance to date is \$30,774, which at the standard military admission price of 15 cents totals \$50,665.10. First show was "You Were Never Lovelier" with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Film that dragged the attendance record was "Air Force," with John Garfield and Gig Young, which played to a total of 1,385 soldier patrons on April 11-12.

Staff of the theatre includes the following: Capt. Willis D. Cowan, theatre officer; S/Sgt. E. J. Hayes, theatre manager; Cpls. Henry L. De Laet and Thomas C. Hargin, projectionists; Sgt. James L. Hodges and Pfc. Patrick M. Mutch, cashiers; Sgt. Thomas P. Guille and Cpl. Gordon L. Chace, ticket takers; S/Sgt. Walter D. Melson, Sgt. William E. Cox, Pfc. Fernan D. Morris, and Pvt. Julius Biro, ushers; and Pfc. Ignace N. Kraytle, janitor.

## He Wondered How To Open 'Chute as He Fell 3,000 Feet!

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ WITH AMERICAN TROOPS ON MOROTAI ISLAND, Moluccas, Sept. 19—(Delayed)—Pvt. Joe Aiello plummeted 3,000 feet when his parachute failed to open, and yet escaped without a single broken bone.

"The Goddam air corps! I should have stayed in the medics," Aiello has complained. "The fall of the youth front in the Bronx, N. Y. Medics theorized that the fact he was unconscious when he hit the trees and relaxed when he landed probably saved his life."

He was ordered to bail out from a Liberator that developed engine trouble while on a mission to the Philippines. Aiello said he hit consciousness just before he hit the trees.

When he came to, Aiello said, "I was scared to open my eyes for fear I might see another man. I saw a pilot, Pfc. M. E. Petty of Odessa, Texas, ordered the crew to bail out over Morotai. Aiello asked Staff Sgt. Jodi Wommack of Texasarkana, Texas, to bail him out.

"My chute opened okay but the main shrouds fouled on my Mae West," the tall soldier said. "I struggled frantically to straighten out, but the shrouds were whipped into a tight twist. I tried to get out my knife to cut the shrouds but I was falling too fast and never made it."

"I often wondered what a man thinks about when falling through space without an open chute. I know now."

All I had time to think about was how in hell I could get those shrouds untangled."

Medics said Aiello suffered minor bruises, sprains and a broken nose. He was treated and safely in the sea. He, Wommack, and co-pilot 2nd Lt. H. V. Petty of Oklahoma City (he relations to the pilot) were picked up by a PT boat. Other members of the crew parachuted safely.

## Fall Whisky-Making Holiday Suggested

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—Senator McCarran (D-NeV.), expressed belief that justification exists for a second "holiday" during November for the making of whisky.

A similar holiday, enabling distillers to increase stocks for beverage purposes occurred during August. Currently alcohol production is used industrially.

McCarran said he had been advised by acting war production board chairman J. A. Krug that at a recent meeting of the alcohol industry advisory committee "the next holiday had been discussed at great length."

"When the army air forces reduce their requirements for high-test gas," McCarran quoted Krug as saying, "no doubt consideration of another holiday will be promptly given."

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## Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

ROMORANTIN, FRANCE, Sept. 19—(Delayed)—"Those who saw it will long remember 'the screw-ball war.'"

In battle all things are possible, but none of the 19 young American soldiers who "captured" the last 20,000 troops below the Loire river ever thought they would be hauling rations for an enemy still under arms, or politely giving road directions to a car full of lost nazis.

It was a unique in military history, this march by a heavily armed, 30-mile German column through no-man's land to become willing prisoners of war in order to escape from French Maqui forces and their fearsome strafing from U. S. Ninth air force fighter bombers.

Ma. Gen. Erich Elser carried out to the letter his agreement to turn over his men, their supply trains and guns, except the last 100, to the Loire river line, where there were enough American troops to handle such a problem and guarantee the nazis' protection from French partisans.

Samuel MacGill of Ashtabula, Ohio, and his 18 patrol scouts delivered on their pact, too. They took tons of food and hay to the hungry nazis and their hungry horses.

But the French populace along the route just couldn't understand armed German columns being led along the road by American army jeeps. The people of the small town got so perturbed over the situation they hauled down all the American flags which a few days before they had dared to display.

MacGill tactfully posted a notice explaining these mysterious military doings to the French civilians, and they hung out the Stars and Stripes again. Then they sent him and Gordon L. Chace, officer gifts of melons and other fruits.

Even so, it was hard for them to get accustomed to a war in which an American platoon guarded a German command post, while German officers wearing pistols moved about freely. And they couldn't help shaking their heads when they saw a Yank soldier step to a curb and salute a German officer glibly full of lost German troops bristling with machineguns.

Gen. Elser bade farewell to the enlisted men of his staff in a small glade near a hunting lodge which the Germans used as a command post.

"It goes heavily with Germany in these sad days," the small middle-aged graying officer said. "It is a bitter thing to see you keep up your courage. After the war ends we will return to our country and build a finer fatherland. I will never forget you."

Lt. Col. Bertram Kalisch of Forest Hills, N. Y. who supervised the official filming of scenes at the German command post, said several of the younger Germans looked as if they were about to break into tears. The broke ranks, and Gen. Elser shook hands with each man.

## LEDO ROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Concrete and steel, span innumerable rivers and streams in the hot swampland.

"Surfaced by gravel carried in the baskets of Indian women, the road is in part a two-lane highway, meandering in places to elevations up to 4,300 feet."

Built by army engineers under Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, the road, known as "Pick's Pike," was begun in December, 1942, the paper said.

## Men To Be Selected For Overseas Duty

Pampa army air field enlisted men qualified for overseas duty will be selected by a board of officers who have been in service one year or more, where a choice can be made, according to a central flying training command directive received at the local air base.

Men will be selected if a choice can be made with the following priorities: those under 30 years of age in order of their length of service in the army; those under 30 years of age in order of age, the youngest first.

One exception is made to this system of selection; that is, to enlisted men who served overseas in the continental United States at any time since Dec. 1, 1941, or to an individual qualified for overseas service, possessing highly specialized skills, and whose physical condition is such that no assignment which he is fully capable of performing and which fully utilizes his skill exists in any unit destined for overseas.

## BUSINESS TIP

KANSAS CITY—George Punshon, railroad special agent and former member of the Kansas City police force, attended a show saw five people, acquainted acquaintances sitting in a row, innocently watching the performance. He asked them what they were doing these days. "The reply,"

"Nothing right now. We're all going down to Oklahoma City next week. Devey's going to make a speech there."

DALLAS—Sheriff Smoot Schmidt still wears his cowboy boots but his tasks sometimes are far removed from pursuits of the Old West. Just now he's scanning five checkpockets for an airplane recently lost by a Temple, Texas, man.

## Before buying ANY laxative, consider these 3 Questions

Ques. Does it make any difference what laxative you buy? Ans. Certainly! Most people prefer one satisfactory in action, thorough in results. Ques. How can you know what laxative when taken as directed, will usually give prompt, thorough relief? Ans. One way is to ask for Black-Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught economical? Ans. Very! Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Caution, use only as directed.

## ON MONDAYS



Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson relax after solving one of their difficult criminal cases for Mutual network listeners. Basil Rathbone (left) is the mastermind and Nigel Bruce is the Dr. Watson in the "New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," heard every Monday, 7:30 to 8 p. m., CWT.

## ELECTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

the ballot in the democratic column. Clark said he appeared before Latham "when it was rumored that another party had been or was to be born."

Article 3166 says that any new party shall not take the name of any existing party, and that a new party's name shall not be longer than three words." Clark continued:

"This statute has never been tested in Texas, but similar laws have been in other states, and they have stood up."

"We are not contesting the filing of another ticket, because we believe in the right of the people to vote. But we have no doubt about the outcome of an election test. But we do claim the exclusive right to the use of the term 'democrat.'"

Leaders of the new party have indicated they would not submit their slate of electors to Latham until late this afternoon. Today is the last day for such filings with him.

The new party was born a few hours after the supreme court ruled in favor of the pro-Roosevelt electors Saturday.

J. Hart Willis of Dallas, the new party's spokesman, said the name of the party and the names of the electors were not immediately announced to forestall some such possible legal action as an injunction.

He distributed a written statement to newspapermen, who had not been invited either to the caucus or the convention, declaring "who will stand for the true Jeffersonian principles of democracy, for restoration of constitutional government, freedom of the press, and freedom of private enterprise."

The statement claimed that the democratic party name had been usurped by communists, big-city politicians, Bronx Negro politicians, and the CIO political action committee.

Willis said that Edgar Townes of Houston acted as chairman of the session from which the new party stemmed, and that C. C. Renfro of Dallas was secretary. Renfro was one of the attorneys for the committee investigating the un-American activities division in favor of the pro-Roosevelt faction.

Willis' statement indicated that the faction which lost control of the party at the September convention planned an active campaign between now and general election day.

"The fight has just started and will be waged unceasingly," the statement said.

## Charges Filed For Alleged Violations

Criminal complaints were filed before the U. S. commissioner at Lubbock last week against seven defendants, charging them with transferring or accepting passenger tires without ration certificates, the enforcement division of the district office of price administration has announced.

Defendants named are J. K. Bradshaw, Lubbock; James Graham, Plainview; W. M. White, Plainview; W. F. West, Brownfield; S. M. Burris, O'Donnell; Richard Marshbanks, Bisbee, Ariz.; and Lawrence McClaren, Brownfield.

## CROWN TODAY

SPENCER TRACY DUNE IN VICTOR FLEMING'S Production A GUY NAMED JOE

Plus—Selected Shorts

TOMORROW & WED.

OBERON SANDERS CREGAR THE LOGGER

Plus—Selected Shorts

OBERON SANDERS CREGAR THE LOGGER

Plus—Selected Shorts

## Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy will leave tomorrow morning for Ft. Worth, Texas, to visit their grandson who was wounded in the marine battle of Saipan. They will return Oct. 2.

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

Mrs. Howard Houser and baby daughter, Jan, of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Appleby. Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, weldings. 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2286.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lard and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, all of Amarillo, were visitors in Pampa yesterday.

Ladies evening gowns and dresses cleaned and pressed. All work guaranteed. Voss Cleaners, Ph. 660.

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 725 E. Kingsmill, returned recently from a visit at McAlester, Okla., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tippit, and at Sippo, Okla., where she was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newby.

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

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Boyles and son, Bobby, were Mrs. Boyles' sister, Mrs. C. B. Downing, and her husband, who is superintendent of schools at Albany, Tex. The Downings



### G. I. Wives Entertained at Spaghetti Dinner



A spaghetti dinner was served in the garden of Mrs. Paul Tabor, 1004 N. Somerville, last week for members of the G. I. Wives club and several junior guests, as pictured above.

The club, under the sponsorship of the USO with Mrs. Ann Giese, Mrs. Roxy Spangler, Mrs. Doc Schwartz, Miss Lorraine McClintock, Mrs. Julia Pagan and Mrs. Tabor, is composed of those girls whose husbands are stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field.

The spaghetti was prepared by Steve Dellanti, motor transport, Pampa Army Air Field. A charcoal fire in a wheelbarrow held the spaghetti, and a green salad and coffee were served. Fruit, arranged in a large wooden bowl, was used as a table centerpiece and was served as a dessert.

Following the dinner the group drew names of secret pals and gifts are to be exchanged on the birthday of each.

Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO director, urged the girls to increase their membership. She said: "Any girl whose husband is an enlisted man, stationed at the local base, automatically is eligible for club membership and each is urged to register for membership at the USO."

Attending the dinner were: Lorraine Rowe, Alice McClosky, Glenda Littleton, Maurine Baxter, Yolanda Wells, Beverly Tolar, Irene Fish, Mrs. James Freeman, Mrs. Lyle B. Larson, Mrs. G. T. Livingston, Rosamond Bartlett, Mrs. C. Piehl, Mrs. Polly Toerck, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mary Petrillo, Elaine Fray, Mrs. M. Bendel, Mrs. Pagan, Mrs. Spangler, Miss McClintock, Mrs. J. G. Duncan and Mrs. Tabor.

Committee members for dinner arrangements were Alice McClosky, Glenda Littleton, Beverly Tolar, Yolanda Wells.

### Officers Elected At Hopkins WMS

W. M. S. of Hopkins met last week in the Community hall for a business and social meeting with Mrs. C. O. Chisum gave the opening prayer and the devotional was read by Mrs. E. H. Sloan.

Mrs. Eaton Higgins was in charge of the program which included a piano selection by Mrs. R. W. Orr, a reading by Mrs. T. D. Phillips, and a duet by Mrs. C. O. Chisum and J. A. Thurmond.

Mrs. E. B. Morton was in charge of the business meeting and the election of officers for the coming year.

New officers are: chairman, Mrs. Olin Buxton; vice-chairman, Mrs. Eaton Higgins; secretary, Mrs. Rex Gray; reporter, Mrs. S. T. Holdin; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Alverson; with Mrs. E. P. Wellesley; Bible chairman, Mrs. E. B. Morton; program

### Dr. Loraine Bruce Is Guest Speaker at A. A. U. W. Meeting

New members were welcomed into the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women at their first club meeting last week in the City hall room. Dr. Loraine Bruce, president, outlined plans for the year's work, which included bringing to Pampa a speaker on international relations, presenting two Clare Tree Major plays—"Peter Pan" and "Old King Cole"—and continuing with the purchase of books for a A. A. U. W.'s shelf of southwestern literature in the public library. A sum of money was voted to buy magazines for the PAAU hospital.

A short explanation of the national work of A. A. U. W. was given, in which the organization's accomplishments in raising educational standards were stressed. The fellowship program, and studies in social problems and international relations were also explained.

Closing the program, Miss Evelyn Thoma played several violin selections, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Sewell.

Mrs. Robert Boshen presided at the tea table, at which a harvest theme was carried out. Miss Jean Paxson played piano numbers during the social hour. Hostesses were Mrs. L. H. Hart and Mrs. Robert Sanford.

Members and guests registering were Mesdames W. R. Wenger, Quentin Williams, Perry Gaut, Audrey Steele, John Bradley, Sam Cook, J. C. Peilla, H. H. Hahn, E. Stover, Sam Irwin, Jay Monroe, Dan Busch, L. H. Hart, Robert Sanford, Robert Boshen, Ray Robbins, G. F. Pfriau, H. Y. Cornelius, Misses Clara Zolich, Lillian Mullinax, Inez Chubb, Josephine Thomas, Pearl Spough, Caroline Surratt, Mary Gordon, Loraine Bruce, Evelyn Thoma, Elizabeth Sewell.

### Announcement

Garden club members are asked to call Mrs. H. M. Luna, telephone 1611, before noon Wednesday in order to make reservations for the luncheon.

Hudson Bay from ever freezing over completely.

Gray County wheat farmers are buying single premium annuities, so they will have available cash when they have a crop failure.



**JOHN H. PLANTT**  
Ph. 22 or 2261W 109 1/2 W. Foster

## SOCIETY

### Morning Coffee Given Sunday in DeWeese Home

To honor Miss Jean Barnes, bride-elect of William A. Durr, a 10 o'clock coffee was held Sunday morning in the home of Mrs. Tex DeWeese, 608 N. Gray. Mrs. Addie Mae Bryan, Mrs. Sloan C. Garlington and Miss Lonna Willis were co-hostesses.

Mrs. DeWeese poured coffee from a silver coffee service placed at one end of the table covered with a white linen cloth. Aster in the bride's chosen colors of white and fuchsia arranged in an oblong crystal bowl placed on a reflector were used to center the table. Tallman roses were placed in the entertaining rooms.

Gifts of crystal and linen were presented the honoree by the following guests: Mrs. R. E. Dunbar, Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, Mrs. George Waldard, Jr., Mrs. E. J. Hanna, Mrs. N. D. Steele, Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. W. D. Raymond, Mrs. Nolan McKean, Mrs. W. L. Loving, Mrs. Reno Stinson, Mrs. Jack Merchant, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Mrs. Don Conley and the hostesses.

### Miss Elaine Dawson Is Shower Honoree

Miss Elaine Dawson was the honored guest at a pre-nuptial shower held last week in the home of the bride-elect with Mrs. Lorene Smith and Mrs. Bobbie Koscheki as co-hostesses.

Games were played throughout the evening after which the honoree was seated on a blue and white decorated chair before a table where she opened her gifts.

Carrying out the bride's chosen colors of white and blue, refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to guests.

Registering were Mrs. Ovie Tipton, Mrs. Virgie Osborne, Mrs. Carrie Hughes, Mrs. C. E. Powell, Mrs. N. E. Dulaney, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. W. H. Board, Mrs. Beverly Harris, Mrs. Evelyn Brock, Mrs. O. E. Hussa, Miss Peggy Stephens, Mrs. Roy Dawson and the honoree and hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. G. Darling, Mrs. Virginia Meedinger, Mrs. Oleta Armstrong, Mrs. R. Roenfeldt, Mrs. Lloyd Batsort, Mrs. Virginia Cooke, Mrs. O. Harris, Mrs. J. Call, Mrs. Don Board, Miss Anna Mae Durr, Miss Afrie Lee Smith and Miss Helen Hladik.

Miss Dawson will be married to Lt. W. G. Wolftrap, September 28.

### Membership Drive Planned At Meeting Of Women's Council

Women's Council of the First Christian church met in regular session with Mrs. C. T. Hightower, president, in charge. Mrs. Hightower outlined a schedule for calling on prospective council members, stressing personal calls and telephone calls as surpassing cards.

Group five conducted the lesson which was a study of the prayers of Christ. Rev. Hally Gantz, pastor of the Christian church of Lubbock, gave the devotional. The lesson was closed with individual prayers, followed by the Woman's benediction.

Parsnips have been cultivated since Roman times.

### Junior High Tea Attended by 150

More than 150 mothers and teachers attended the opening meeting of Junior High Parent Teacher association last week when the social committee served tea with the president, Mrs. R. W. Campbell, presiding.

The devotional, led by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, stressed the importance of the home and its training. "Home is the center of all training and life," said Mrs. Tucker. "Schools and churches contribute their part but the home is the greatest force."

Miss Evelyn Thoma, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Sewell, presented the group with two violin solos. Winston Savage, principal, introduced each of the 34 teachers as a closing feature.

### Miss Bertha Willis Becomes Bride of Leonard Hollis in Home in Mobeetie

Miss Bertha Willis became the bride of Leonard Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis, when the marriage ceremony was read in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Willis, Mobeetie.

The double ring ceremony was read at 2:30, Sunday, with the Rev. Ted Ewing of the Hale Baptist church and pastor of the Mobeetie church, officiating. The altar was banked with dahlias and ferns.

Mrs. Jack Davis sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Ewing at the piano.

Sgt. and Mrs. Glen Rose attended the couple. Mrs. Rose wore a gray street-length dress with black accessories. Her corsage was an orchid. For something old borrowed she wore a strand of pearls belonging to Mrs. Floyd Crow.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for members of the bride party in the bride's home. Punch was served with the wedding cake. Miss Charlotte Cline and Miss Dora Jane Phillips received the following guests:

Miss Jeanne Hollis, Robert Hollis, Mrs. W. T. Hollis, Mrs. Floyd Crow, Mrs. Don Egerton, Miss Louise Baxter, Mrs. M. J. Porter, Miss Charlotte Cline, Miss Dora Jane Phillips, Miss Maggie Hollis, Mrs. Raymond Hollis, Sgt. and Mrs. Glen Rose, Sgt. and Mrs. Freeman, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Burgess, Miss Aileen Vaughan.

Kit Morris, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ewing, Mrs. Jack Davis, Miss Lois Anderson, Paul Barrett, J. H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Willis, Mrs. Robert Hollis, Mr. A. Halley.

### Mrs. A. N. Rogers Entertains Class At Informal Party

Mrs. A. N. Rogers entertained the Beginners class of the McCulloch Methodist church school with a party Friday evening at the church, Larry Gilpin, son of Minister and Mrs. R. L. Gilpin, was also named as honoree when gifts were presented to him in celebration of his birthday.

Various games were played under the direction of Mrs. Coyle Ford. Refreshments of pink lemonade, cake, and candy were served to the children. Penny Sue Chambliss, Serry Hyatt, Larry Gilpin, Carroll Brannon, Carolyn Cox, Sheila Shelton, Carolyn Ford, Bobbie Waldon, Arna Fay Burns, Bobbie Girder, Carolyn Monkers, Jerry Jordan, Don Monkers, Carolyn Thornton, Linda Hyatt, Jan McMealy, Jerry Don Stugen.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Shelton, R. J. Gilpin, Walter Hyatt, Edna Hyatt and Coyle Ford.

### Sub Debs Open Rush Week Sunday With Traditional Tea in Club Rooms

The Sigma Delta chapter of Sub Debs formally opened their rush week yesterday with their traditional tea in the City club rooms at four o'clock.

Mildred Overstreet, treasurer, greeted each rushee and introduced her to Dorothy Johnson, president, who then presented each guest with a gold name-card and corsage of the club flower, blue cornflowers, tied with gold ribbon.

From the reception line the rushee went to the guest table presided over by Helen Marlin where they signed the blue guest register in gold ink.

Soft lighting was used and background music was furnished throughout the afternoon.

Punch was served from a table covered in a white Irish linen tablecloth with a center piece of white gladioli and asters. Blue candles on either side of the flower arrangements lighted the table for the guests as they were served. The president, Dorothy Johnson, presided over the punch bowl serving gold-colored punch from a large crystal bowl. Joella Shelton, vice president, served the gold-colored cakes, inscribed with "Sigma Delta Sub Debs" in blue.

Tiny heart-shaped sandwiches ribbon sandwiches with blue and gold filling, assorted nuts, and jorjor almost completed the blue and gold color scheme carried throughout.

Signing the guest register were Misses Barbara Walters, Hilda Burden, Ramona Cheely, Anita Lane, Mardell Hawkins, Neida Davis, Jo Ann Appleby, Margaret Price, Marjorie Dixon, Barbara Carlson, Nicki Fraser, Charlyn Rose Pooock, Mildred Overstreet, Joye Hale, Dot Culberson, Avis Kealey, Polly Ward, Joanne Thompson, Marjorie Sloan and Joella Shelton.

Sponsors attending were Mrs. D. L. Hale, Mrs. W. L. Hill, and Mrs. J. B. Massa.

### Sheriffs, Deputies To Give Up Prisoners

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 25—(AP)—Sheriffs and deputies who refuse to surrender prisoners to the penitentiary agent upon presentation of commitment papers are in contempt of court, says Attorney General Grover Sellers.

He wrote an opinion on the request of J. C. Roberts, chief of the Bureau of prison records at Huntsville, who said that there had been several cases of the kind.

There are 14,000 individual pieces in a light war tank.

### Green-Hodges Vows Said in Fort Worth

Special To THE NEWS  
MIAMI, Sept. 25—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown of Fort Worth, and T. Sgt. Everett Hodges, son of Mrs. Lena E. Talley of Miami.

Marriage vows were read September 16, at 2 o'clock at Fort Worth, with the Rev. W. B. Jordan, officiating in a single ring ceremony. Mrs. Hodges is a graduate of the Diamond Hill high school at Fort Worth of the class of 1935, and at the time of her marriage was employed by the Reliable Life Insurance company. T. Sgt. Hodges has resided in Miami for several years and has been stationed at Camp Bowie for several months.

She came out and spit at me and called us swine—Sgt. John Sullivan of New York City, on capture of woman in Slegfried Line pillbox.

### Young lady, does an old TABOO mean you don't know this help?

Periodic pain is no longer a forbidden topic. So learn about CARDUI, which may help in one of two ways: (1) as a tonic, it may pep up appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build energy for the "time" to come; (2) started a day before the time, and taken as directed, it may aid in relieving purely functional, periodic pain. CARDUI's 62-year record says: "Try it!"

### HOPE SAYS BYE-BYE TO LOOSE FALSE TEETH

Your plate will fit more securely if you sprinkle HOPE DENTURE POWDER on it. This carefully softer powder holds false teeth very much tighter. Try it. Amazing security for nervous people. Get HOPE for extra comfort, only 50c. At Fathere Drug Stores.



### Venado Blanco Study Club Will Be Headed By Mrs. W. Mixson

Special To THE NEWS  
WHITE DEER, Sept. 25—Mrs. Wendell Mixson was elected president of the Venado Blanco Study club, at a meeting recently in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. Mixson succeeds Mrs. B. R. Weeks, who moved to Amarillo last spring.

Mrs. Chester Strickland was chosen critic, succeeding Mrs. H. A. Freeman and Miss Corinne Landrum, former education counselor, succeeding Miss Gladys Holley.

There were six new members elected and plans for the year's study were discussed. The president appointed a committee composed of Mrs. June Duval, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Tyson Cox, and Miss Odessie Howell, to arrange the program and prepare the year books. This committee will meet next Thursday evening and the next regular club meeting will be held on October 5.

Present were Mesdames Mixson, Cox, Duval, Olive Jordan, and Bill Watson; and Misses Howell, Landrum, and Claudia Evely.

### Sightless, 1-Arm Married Today

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Sept. 25—(AP)—A 21-year-old sightless girl with only one arm who came here Friday unaccompanied by train from her home in Reedsport, Ore., and an army private just returned from three years overseas, were married Saturday by a judge at the county court house.

The bride is Miss Vina Baldwin, small blonde with a disarming smile. Her husband is Pvt. Foster Pierson, 30, of Independence, Mo., who must report to Jefferson barracks, Missouri, by October 14. The ceremony was read by Judge Clark E. Tucker.

The bride wore a wedding dress of blue silk with a white flower on the shoulder—a gift from Pierson while he was in Hawaii.

They plan a brief honeymoon here and if he can arrange it he will accompany her to the home of her parents in Oregon before returning to active duty.

The couple met five years ago while Pierson was working in her home town of Camas Valley, Ore. It was there that the bride lost her sight and hand when she was 4 years old while playing with dynamite caps left around the house.

When calling War-busy Centers

Sometimes you may hear the Long Distance operator say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

That's to let you know the lines are crowded and to help more calls get through quicker.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

**PINCH HITTER**  
-with a Steady Job

THE NEW U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe

Almost overnight, tires made of synthetic rubber were called upon to do a vital job of pinch hitting. The new U.S. Royal DeLuxe Synthetic scored an instant hit. Today, that pinch hitter has a steady job! Reports from every section are piling in telling of performance records close to pre-war natural rubber tires.

VENTILATED!  
SAFETY BONDED!  
MILEAGE TESTED!

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THE U.S. TIRE SIGN

US TIRES

TIRES ARE SCARCE—RECAP IN TIME!

**FRANK DIAL TIRE CO.**  
300 N. Cuyler Ph. 444

**RATION CALENDAR**

(As of Monday, September 25.)  
(By The Associated Press)

Meats, Fats Etc.—Book four, red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 valid indefinitely. Stamps H5 through K5 valid October 1 and good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. Stamps M5 through R5 valid October 1 and good indefinitely.

Sugar—Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 29, 1945.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Gasoline—13-A coupons in new book good for four gallons through December 21. B-3, C-3, B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 good for five gallons. B-3 and C-3 coupons expire September 30.

**Temporary Injunction Favors Commission**

AUSTIN, Sept. 25—(AP)—District Judge J. Harris Gardner in 53rd district court today granted a temporary injunction restraining W. M. Foster of Marshall from installing, connecting or filling containers with liquid gas that have not been inspected and approved by the railroad commission.

Gardner set Oct. 3 as a date for a hearing on the case. The order was sought by agents of the railroad commission.

**Red Cedar Shingles**

Reroof now before bad weather. We have the shingles, and can get the labor to apply them.

**Houston Bros., Inc.**  
Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.  
420 W. Foster Phone 1060

**The Social Calendar**

TUESDAY  
The El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 in the dining room of the El Comodoro, 422 N. Russell.  
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 511 Brunow for a "School Day" party. Each member is to bring a paper on the school study.

FRIDAY  
R.P.W. club will meet for a social. Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Sherman White with Mrs. Glen Hackney and Mrs. R. W. Lane as co-hostesses.

MONDAY  
Royal Neighbors will meet.  
W.U.O. of the Central Baptist church will meet.  
American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the City club room.  
Yea Trans will meet.  
Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Ruth Stapleton and Mrs. Bob Curry as hostesses.

NOT NAUGHTY, JUST HARD UP  
BOULDER, Colo.—Yes, The Dodo, University of Colorado humor magazine, has lost its second-class mailing privileges, Ralph Crozman, head of the college of journalism, admits but not because of questionable humor.

The understated circulation department simply forgot to put the last issue in the mail, so the mailing permit was lost.

And Dodo hasn't the \$10 needed for a new permit.

**Child's Prayer**

5656

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

A handsomely embroidered panel 14 3/4 by 16 3/4 inches, framed in a simple wood or painted gilt frame will make a memorable Christmas present for a small child. Begin your embroidery this month and you'll have the whole thing done early in December. Embroidery is easily done in simple stitchery. Colors are a lovely blend of brown, red, orange, blue and green. Add in your own handwriting at the bottom of the panel, the child's name and the date and then outline stitch them.

To obtain transfer design for the Child's Prayer (Pattern No. 5656) color chart for working, sketches of 15 stitches used, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERNS NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York, 19, N. Y.

**DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST**  
First National Bank Bldg.  
For Appointment Phone 209

**GET INSTANT SUDS in HARD WATER**  
—without soapy scum!  
—without water softeners!

**SOAPLESS SUDS**

Removes grease from dishes, pots and pans — like lightning! Kind to hands. Cleans, protects silks, nylons, rayons. Leaves no "soapy" film or dishpan scum or sticky bathtub ring.

**SAVES MONEY**  
only one teaspoonful to a gallon of water gives 7 times more suds than purest soap in hot water

12 oz. (100 units) 59c  
24 oz. (200 units) 98c

At Drug and Department Stores



CALL YOUR WANT ADS IN BEFORE 10 A.M. WEEKDAYS AND 4 P.M. SATURDAY

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS... Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Cash rates for classified advertising...

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

Cabot Shops, Inc. Needs Workers in Essential War Industry

- Chippers
Core Maker
Draftsmen
Engineers
Grinders
Laborers
Layout Men
Layout Men's Helpers
Machinists
Moulders
Tinner
Truck Driver
Utility Men

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at U. S. Employment Office

206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

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22-Radio Service

Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems graduate of five schools. All work guaranteed. 112 East Francis, Ph. 1033.

30-Laundrying

THE H. and N. Laundry, pickup and delivery service, new management, wash and rough dry. 628 S. Cuyler, Mrs. A. W. Dunbar and Lottis, Ph. 725.

31-Dressmaking

WILL DO plain sewing in my home. 123 W. Tule.

Fur Repairing

Work done in my home evenings after 6 p. m. 719 E. Sumner. Write Box 1436, Pampa, Texas. Mrs. Florence Hubbard

31-a-Tailor Shop

WE HAVE the finest of materials for ladies and menswear tailored to measure suits and overcoats. See us before buying. Paul Hawthorne Tailor, 296 N. Cuyler, Ph. 220.

34-Mattresses

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Fifteen in Pampa. Staple cotton mattress at the price of ordinary liner. See them at The Rock Front, Ayr & Son

35-Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-Small radio, guitar, kodak and gasoline iron. Inquire Pampa Courts 2136, 119 N. Purviance.

36-Nursery

WE DOZE but never close. Leave your baby with Aunt Ruth any hour. Experienced, equipped to please. 711 N. Somerville.

38-Miscellaneous

SEE OUR new line of beautiful hand made purses and wallets. These make beautiful gifts to include that Christmas box for overseas. Thompson Hardware Co., Ph. 48.

K-6 Electric Light Plant for sale.

Inquire Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost.

40-Household Goods

FOR SALE-Three piece antique living room suite for sale. 603 Zimmer.

41-Farm Equipment

ONE CASE tractor size C-135. Model One McCormack-Deering small grain drill, 9 foot. One Massey-Harris 7 1/2 disc 1/2 foot, 2 sections. One Deere 100 McCormack mower. All this equipment in good condition. \$1200.00. L. S. Young, Eastland, Texas.

42-Live Stock

FOR SALE-150 Rambouillet ewes, excellent breeding quality. See or write J. A. Neese, 2 1/2 miles north of Mobeetie.

44-Feeds

FOR SALE-Pure Tennessee seed wheat, \$1.25 bushel. W. S. Tolbert, St. Rt. 2, Pampa.

45-Feeds

FOR MAXIMUM production at minimum cost, feed Chick-Line and Merck's special. Fresh feeds at all times. 522 S. Cuyler. James Feed Store Ph. 1677

46-Feeds

Just unloaded, another truck load of poultry equipment, all metal Feeders, Fountains and Brooders. Prewar prices. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

47-Feeds

IF YOU want the best, buy Bewley's poultry and dairy feed. The feed with the highest quality. Great Buy Feed Co. Ph. 1161.

48-Feeds

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

49-Feeds

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

50-Feeds

Royal brand egg mash, \$3.40 per cwt. Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Vandover's Feed Store. We do custom grinding. Call 792.

51-Good Things to Eat

FINE APPLES and grapes for canning. Plenty red and green peppers, fresh yard eggs. Quick Delivery Market, Corner Fredrick and Barnes, Ph. 2242.

52-Good Things to Eat

EDAMATORS 200 lbs. \$2.00 per bushel. 50 lbs. \$1.00. Write Mrs. J. H. White, Owen B. Traylor.

51-Good Things to Eat

NEEL'S MARKET and Grocery for finest fruits and vegetables and fresh meats at all times. 328 S. Cuyler. Can apply today! Finest you ever saw. Good cooking variety. Full line of foods for your table. Jackson's Market 414 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1842.

56-Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE-New brown gabardine top coat. Size 38. Ph. 1871.

56-a-Women's Exchange

JUST RECEIVED lines finished tubing crocheted pillow cases. Buy now for Christmas. Also battery covers. 711 N. Somerville.

66a-Sand, Gravel, Etc.

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

73-Wanted to Buy

WE WILL pay cash for your guns, watches, jewelry and luggage. Frank's Second Hand Store, 303 S. Cuyler.

74-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent or buy 4 room house. Possession within 30 days. A. A. Stewart, Ph. 3.

77-Apartments

FOR RENT-2 room semi-modern apartment. Furnished. 307 Reid on Berger Highway. Couple only. No pets.

82-City Property for Sale

HOUSE AND lot for sale. 801 S. Barnes. FOR SALE-Three room modern house, 2100 or will include furniture for \$2200. Also 2 nice lots on Clandon highway. Price \$550. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1476.

Home or income property by J. E. Rice

Eight room duplex, double bath, double garage, hardwood floors, good location, east part of town, priced \$4200 for quick sale. Five room and two room modern on 1/2 acre, east part of town, priced for quick sale, \$3900. Nice 3 room modern hard wood floors, priced \$2250. 2 room hard-wood garage, N. Frost, 7 room house on 2 1/2 acres, close in, \$6500. Call 1831 after 6 p. m.

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HOUSE AND lot for sale. 801 S. Barnes. FOR SALE-Three room modern house, 2100 or will include furniture for \$2200. Also 2 nice lots on Clandon highway. Price \$5







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Tips on Wartime Living

What's the latest on shoes and shirts? Flashlights and fruit? Here's the fall wartime picture.

Repairs for home laundry equipment, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators will be easier to find. However, repairmen will still be almost as scarce as new cars.

Some of the 2,000,000 electric irons made this year special WPB order should now be appearing in stores. You won't need a ration certificate, but you may need to do some hunting.

In spite of enormous expansion during the war by the dry battery industry, flashlights and batteries for ordinary household use remain scarce this winter. Military needs run into lengthy figures.

Relaxed shoe rationing this year is impossible. Shoe manufacture for 1944 exceeded that of 1943, but shoes with composition or substitute soles made up a much larger percentage of the total, a trend which will continue through the year.

Grocery bins should bulge with fresh oranges, grapefruit, and apples this fall. There's an all-time record crop of citrus fruit and abundant supply of winter pears and apples. Tomatoes, frozen, canned, and dried apricots go to civilians this fall.

The fall poultry picture is satisfying. Armed forces and civilians should have ample turkey for Thanksgiving dinners. It's a good idea to store extra chicken, available now, in your freezer or locker for later eating, suggest homemakers for the magazine.

Armed forces are still taking the bulk of canned salmon. Long Island oyster beds are now completely recovered from the effects of the '37 hurricane, but a manpower shortage presents a shucking problem. This is being partly overcome by the Department of Agriculture's discovery that carbonated water is effective for doing the job more speedily.

Tain't Funny

The stories of P. G. Wodehouse, the English humorist, were delightful within the limits of their set pattern. His heroes, the imperturbable gentleman and his equally famous literary creation and justly famous. But, as we said, Mr. Wodehouse's humor is not the same as it once was.

He stepped out from behind his characters, after the Nazis caught him at his French villa in 1940, to broadcast to the home folks back in England. He used the German radio to tell them the lighter side of life in a concentration camp.

Now, left high and dry in Paris, Mr. Wodehouse says he's in a "terrific mistake." He has asked official permission to come back to England and explain.

We doubt that the English will be much interested in the explanation of a man who says "we never suffered during the war and we had enough to eat." We venture to guess that their attitude might be summed up in the words of one of our own radio comedians: "Tain't funny, McGee."

Wrong Horse

Britain and Russia had good cause to find fault with Finland's still "cheery and brotherly" attitude toward Germany at the time of the armistice. And it is not excluding the Finnish government to point out that its members' attitude showed more symptoms of human frailty than of statesmanship or diplomacy.

We have known several improvers of the breed who behaved the same way. If they bet on a sure thing that falls to finish in the money, it is never their judgment that is faulty. It is something about the horse's wasn't in shape, the distance was wrong, the jockey didn't know how to handle him, etc.

Maybe the Finnish government couldn't bear a criticism of its stupidity in putting all its money on a spavined plater. Maybe its members were ashamed to face the fact that in sticking with the Nazi entry they had lost their shirt.

The Nation's Press

HOLDING THE BAG (Denver Post) "The secrecy I object to is what Roosevelt has pronounced Stalin and Churchill. Stalin is a completely amoral dictator with complete power. Churchill is an old-fashioned, unrelenting British imperialist. Both have stronger personal allies than Roosevelt and between them they will make a three-power imperialist peace but this country will be left holding the bag."—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President.

VAUNTED "CLEVERNESS"

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel) Mr. Roosevelt's ill-timed remark that Germany and Japan would be completely crushed and occupied by United Nations forces, regardless of when or how they surrendered, cannot have any other effect than to cause both nations to fight to the last man. Any way one looks at it, such a move does not add up to wise statesmanship or wise diplomacy. The result will be the loss of more American and British lives, because the war will have been prolonged. But with this, it is an example of the vaunted "cleverness" of the indisputable man.

HARMONY WITH KNUCKLES

(Daily Oklahoman) For a department where brotherly love is universal and where there is not the slightest disagreement or difference of opinion the war production board sure did pull off a first-class initiation of internal dissension.

Common Ground

"I speak the past-word personal. I give the stars of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their consent of on."—WALT WHITMAN.

Answering Some Socialist Statements

An acquaintance of mine who has been a professor in a state college for years and admits he is for government ownership of the means of production is a master at confusing people. He is not very careful about facts, however.

Of course these men who are so socially inclined are careful before whom they make these statements. They will never consider publicly discussing these things in debate form with the men who are informed. They would be too much embarrassed.

They do have great pleasure, however, in spreading this kind of poison to inexperienced people. One of the pet statements of this state college professor is that capital will not work unless it gets a certain wage. There is no statement farther from the truth. The fact is that over 90 per cent of businesses go broke. If they were getting a certain wage they would not need go broke.

As contrasted with capital, which will work for anything it can get in order to keep its employees, labor organizations will not work unless they can get a certain wage. It is this refusal to work on the part of labor that is largely responsible for unemployment. There would be practically no progress if rewards for capital and labor were fixed and on a non-competitive basis. Capital has to work for less than a fixed wage because of the competition of other capitalists. Capitalists have to compete in giving service to their customers.

Implying Another trick this advocate of collectivism springs is to say it is difficult for a man to start in business now in competition to any established business. The statement implies that he has some way through State ownership that it would be easy for an individual without capital and without ability to start in business or have an important position.

He does not explain that if there were no big business there would be no good wages. If there were no big businesses, the owners of the businesses would be working for much less than men now get working for big business. But he would leave the impression that by his socialist methods he had some way by which the little man could become big without capital or experience.

So the next time you hear some of these socialist asking questions or making statements, ask them what solution they have. Ask them if they are implying by their questions that they have some means of making everybody rich and eliminating selfishness and greed. Their questions always imply that the State can eliminate plunder and enable all people to live in comfort and ease.

A Leucopine Prosperity

Many people think that because we have larger bank deposits and there is more money in circulation that the New Deal has solved our problem of unemployment and the care of the needy.

Our prosperity is very similar to the prosperity that an individual would have if he discovered some method of printing counterfeit money and the public accepted it. So long as the public accepted his counterfeit money he could be very prosperous. When the public awakened to the fact that his money was not legitimate, he would be in about the same position that the people will be when they realize "money" based on borrowed bank credit is not sound money.

When the people realize this, they will do their best to get rid of this "money." Then the State will enlarge its price regulation. It will eventually pass laws making it a crime to trade things for things rather than things for pieces of paper called money.

Yes, the people are on a prosperity jag just like a counterfeit is prosperous so long as he is successful in robbing someone else. We are doing by borrowing to pay our government debts rather than taxing, is attempting to rob certain groups. When these groups find it out, there will be chaos.

Refugees Say Rift Has Already Begun

IN AMERICAN OCCUPIED GERMANY, Sept. 21.—(Delayed)—(AP)—German troops—chiefly men just called up—have begun quietly to desert from their hedgepodge but still fighting army facing the American front in the Reich.

They do not usually walk over to give up. They just grab the first chance they get to change to civilian clothes, throw away their uniforms, and join columns of refugees.

"We pick up eight or ten of these army deserters in every little town we take, said Capt. John B. Jackson of New Canaan, Conn.

If the word of thousands of refugees escaping to American lines from Aachen and other besieged cities can be accepted, a schism already has developed over the peace desires of the civilian population and the intent of their Nazi masters to fight on with the Reich a battlefield.

Most refugees say a great majority of the people in the Rhineland now want "to be liberated" from the Nazis.

New CAA Head Sworn In at Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Theodore P. Wright, 49-year-old aeronautical engineer and former WPB official, was sworn in Saturday as new head of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, succeeding Charles I. Stanton.

Stanton voluntarily stepped down from the top position recently, to resume his civil service status as deputy administrator.

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

Those Pampa Harvesters still look mighty good in spite of the fact that Midland edged them out by 6 points last Friday night.

The defeat was bitter, of course, but often bitter medicine does the patient a lot of good. A coach and his team always like to win, but the thing the Harvesters should concern themselves with now is a regrouping of armor for the main battles inside the District I conference.

Snipers got them Friday night, but the decisive battles still are ahead. Any general will tell you that an early defeat counts for naught if his soldiers benefit by the loss, plug up the weak spots, and map careful strategy for the key battles to come.

Neither fans nor coaches have lost any confidence in the Harvesters. There were enough freak breaks and bobbles in Friday night's game (any of which could have switched the score either way) to last a team for one full season. Perhaps the Harvesters got them all out of their system at once.

At any rate, don't count the Pampa night team out just because of this one setback. After another two or three weeks you'll see what we mean.

Senator Andrews of Florida confesses himself depressed by the "morgue" appearance of the House and Senate chambers. His serious sense is likewise outbursts of the "tobacco barn" steel rafters, installed four years ago to hold the glass roofs up. The senator would like to have both chambers tastefully redecorated after the war.

Drawing an official but secret War Department file, the New York Governor will disclose that both Washington and London disregarded Berlin military attaché's repeated warnings of Hitler's growing military strength as far back as early 1938, the black year of the Munich capitulation to the dictators in Europe.

Governor Dewey will show the reason for England's bowing to an arrogant Hitler on that unhappy day in the birthplace of the Nazi movement. He will also make clear why the U. S. even if inclined to back up F. D. R.'s 1937 demand to "quarantine the aggressors" was not prepared for a showdown then was Britain.

PLANES—In 1938 the United States military attaché at the Wilhelmstrasse was Major Truman Smith, who chose the army as a career shortly after his graduation from Yale University in 1915. A tall, husky, friendly fellow, soon made acquaintance with German aviation leader Hermann Goering, head of the Reich Air Ministry.

The Germans withheld few secrets from the American representative. They gave him the run of their rebuilt military establishment. It may be, as some suggest, that they took him into their confidence because they thought that his reports would awe England, France and the United States and enable Der Fuehrer to gain his ambitious ends without a war. That the hindsight, submission and rationalization.

Whatever the reason, Major Smith was able to warn the White House, in time to avert the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He had seen the Luftwaffe then had one hundred seventy-five squadrons of first-class fighting planes.

Roughly that comprised about thirty-five hundred Stuka dive bombers, Messerschmitts, Pocke-Walfs, Heinkels and Dorniers. In addition, Berlin had a fine force of trained fighters, and in land production of five to ten thousand aircraft of the latest designs.

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As a result of Lindbergh's information, the two men were accused of "scaremongering" and lodged in the official doghouse. Smith was recently promoted to a colonelcy, but has been sidetracked on an innocuous mission to New Mexico and the Southwest.

The Nazis' easy conquests of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the new Countries, Denmark, Norway, the Balkans and France demonstrated that their findings were uncannily correct. It was the coordination of their efforts in production that made Hitler the temporary master of Europe.

Despite these advance notices and the evidence of his own eyes, Lindbergh was not in the squadrons of worth-while planes in 1938, and not many more during the 1940 blitzkrieg on London. And as

Peter Edson's Column: THOSE INFLATION-DEFLATION JITTERS

By PETER EDSON Admitting that he is scared to death of postwar inflation and deflation, Price Administrator Chester Bowles has a neat little story to illustrate how some people in this country can get what he calls an inflation psychosis, while others may be hit by the deflation jitters at the same time. It goes something like this:

Here you have two families living in two houses, side by side. In one lives a war-plant worker whose wife has also had a war job. They've saved up some money and want to build a house. Then along comes the end of the war, and these people lose their jobs. Immediately they start hoarding their money and holding back on their plans. That's deflationary.

Right next to this family there lives an insurance salesman. He and his wife want to build a house, too. But the insurance man thinks business is going to be good, and what catches him is that prices are going to be higher as soon as controls are off. He wants to build that new house now, and buy that new car now, before everything goes up. He's inflationary.

Bowles points to these two cases, right on the same street, as examples of the crazy, cockeyed economy the country is going to have as soon as the war is over. Boom it can go up, or bang it can hit the skids.

Officially, Bowles won't guess which way it's going to go, believing that the drift may change from month to month. But he realizes that a mistake by OPA on its postwar pricing policies may throw the economy one way or the other, and that's what he's hoping can be avoided.

Postwar Pricing Problems Right now, OPA is trying to plan how it can get out from under price controls as fast as possible and item by item, the same way it got in. In some cases prices may naturally drop below the present ceilings. The trick then is simply to take off the ceilings.

At the same time, it will be necessary to put new price ceilings on items which haven't been in production and which you haven't been able to buy during the war years. In general, OPA now is aiming to have these items come on the market at approximately the same prices in effect in the first quarter of 1942, when production of consumer durable goods was largely stopped.

Going over the list of items that will be brought back into production when the war is over, OPA has found that less than a dozen types of goods make up 80 per cent of all the items which will need new price regulation. Included in this list are automobiles and parts, refrigerators, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios, pianos, heating equipment, watches and jewelry.

OPA is asking the manufacturers of these lines to come to Washington in the next few weeks to work out their postwar pricing problems. Holding strictly to the view that it is to the manufacturers' advantage to keep prices low and build up volume of sales, some believe business will see the need of price regulation in the transition period.

As fewer than 50 companies will manufacture nearly 80 per cent of all the new lines of goods that will have to be brought under new price control, OPA's problem will be simplified.

Small Business Controls For the remaining 25,000 or more small manufacturers who turn out the eggbeaters, garbage pails and little stuff that make up the other 20 per cent of the goods needing new prices, OPA now plans two courses of action. First, small business concerns with small volume of production may be given complete exemption from price control. This will take a big administrative load off OPA's shoulders and at the same time give small business a break in the fight for a highly competitive postwar market. Second, small manufacturers may have their products put under a pricing formula administered by OPA district offices which will also be authorized to grant relief in hardship cases.

There is no thought of profit control, other than that all prices should be set at a level which will be no more than the cost of production plus a profit. The theory is to get back to 1942 costs and 1942 profits, with relief being granted in hardship cases to allow for increased production costs such as increased rates of pay to labor.

OUT OUR WAY

DO YOU THINK IN MY HOME TO DANCE MY CHILDREN SOOBY LIKE THAT NO!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WARNINGS—Thomas E. Dewey has a speech that packs a terrific wallop against the contention that President Roosevelt was the only great American who foresaw the Axis threat to the Western Hemisphere and prepared for it, as guardedly as the nation's "peace-loving" pre-1939 mood would permit.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood Newsreel: William Powell as the detective hero of the Thin Man pictures, tearing his dressing room apart trying to find his gasoline coupon book.

Eleanor Powell, who has a date with the stars, shopping for diapers in a Beverly Hills store—Barbara Stanwyck mailing four letters to Lt. Robert Taylor—W. C. Fields standing in line at a Hollywood restaurant and commenting, "And to think that people once stood in line to see me."

A valet brushing off George Raft's clothes after a salon brawl in "Nob Hill"—Production on a mystery thriller being delayed an hour until the actor who portrays the corpse comes back to life—Dunne stepping on a busy street to pick up a pin for luck.

LEWIS STONE—INCognito Lewis Stone pretending to shout his dislike for all film actors when a gasoline station attendant asks him if he is Lewis Stone—Paulette Goddard tripping over a light cable while reading a fan letter—Edward Arnold bending in pontifical dignity to stroke the head of a goat tethered outside a sound stage.

Herbert Hoover appearing in a fly before Betty Grable can appear in a close-up for "Diamond Horseshoe."

John Wayne who caught the stage in "Stagecoach," running after a taxi cab—and missing it—Ollie de Havilland getting a sprout of water in her face while trying to drink from a stoop-over fountain—Leo Carrillo answering his telephone in Chinese dialect. If he doesn't want to talk to you, he tells you that he's not at home.

A black cat deciding to cross a studio street and Sonia Henie promptly managing her costume—Walter Pidgeon and his wife holding hands in a theater while watching him kiss Greer Garson—An animal trainer pacifying a trained

ELECTION—Politicians generally agree that the pivotal state in the Presidential election will be Pennsylvania, with its thirty-five electoral votes. Ballot-box gamblers would advise their backers now if they only knew how this industrial and seaboard area will swing. That is how close they figure the contest to be at the moment.

Herbert Hoover captured it in 1932, but President Roosevelt brought it into the democratic column in 1936 and 1940, winning by a margin of two hundred eighty-two thousand in the latter year. Almost all his margin, however, came from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Recent polls place F. D. R. in the lead by about twenty-five thousand.

The G. O. P., however, has high hopes of carrying the Keystone State this time. It has elected a congressional delegation from Philadelphia and has carried several congressional districts which went democratic earlier in the Rooseveltian regime. One was a Philadelphia section where sixty per cent of the population consists of colored people.

Industrial migration has hurt the Party in power more than hundred thirty thousand people have left democratic Pittsburgh. John L. Lewis swears that his coal miners will not vote solidly for the President as in the past; even a small defection will be painful to the democrats.

The Quaker influence is strong there, and its antiwar complex may operate against the Administration. Last, but not least, the two "Joos"—Few and Grundy—are putting their hard heads. They have kept in the background (they did not attend the first Dewey rally in the City of Brotherly Love), but they would like to see the political underground forces.

Reporters Receive President Accolade

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told his news conference Friday that newsmen are sending home such fine reports on the war that he is proud of them just about as up to date as the government on military developments.

Replying to a general news conference query about the state of the war, the president said it is being covered through excellent news service.

War and navy dispatches on military developments nearly 80 per cent of which reach his desk ten to fifteen minutes after he has heard the same news in the papers.

A case in point, he said, was the surprise attack on the Philippines. He had read that in the newspapers possibly an hour before he saw the official dispatches.

War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie Berlin reports that the Nazis expect an early resumption of the U. S. Army's drive for the Rhine. If Hitler's high command is as smart as we think it is, it expects a whole lot more than that.

Whether through the fortuitous workings of allied planning or through the coincidence of growing German weakness and our successful drives for position, the Reich is now poked within an almost continuous series of fronts which promise to blaze into climactic action simultaneously.

While the Russians have been pressing their Baltic and Balkan campaigns, cleaning up German forces to a considerable extent are already out of the war, they undoubtedly have been massing strength for the eastern front payoff—the cutting off of East Prussia and a renewal of the drive toward Leningrad, 35 miles ahead and 40 miles from German Silesia.

In the west the allies have had just about enough time to solidify their gains and reorganize their supply. Many of water, which were in England until a few days ago are now in France. German forces in western Holland are reporting on an escape through the gap north of Arnhem, whose capture will probably signal the big push.

If renewed drives for the Rhine, Prussia and Silesia are to be simultaneous, all the old favorite terms for describing broad military action will be out of date. It won't be a pincers movement, for you don't "pinor" with sledgeshammers. It will be more like the great, multiple-ton presses of America's war industry, turning out the material which will be rolling toward Berlin from both sides.

dog with a lollipop—A sandstuck-filled dummy on an empty sound stage with a knife sticking in its back—Buster Grabbe, the swimming champ, rehearsing a drowning scene in three feet of water.

HARPO, ALL A-JABBER Harpo Marx, who never says anything on the screen, doing all the talking in the lobby at a Beverly Hills hotel—J. Carrol Nash combing his beard in his dressing room mirror—Extras in a mob fight tossing sponge rubber bricks at each other and "cracking" skulls with pieces of rubber pipe—Deanna Durbin chewing on a pencil before signing her luncheon check in the Universal canteen.

Rita Hayworth weighing herself on a penny scale—A press agent stopping a writer's trade about a certain producer with "Sissy—you're talking about the man I'm paid to love."—Phil Silvers defining Hollywood as a place where they toast you today and roast you tomorrow.

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

By Sigrid Schultz

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-the-scenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she swears may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

LONG before the Second World War could be fringed, when in fact it had only really begun, another war was launched in Berlin. It was not declared, nor would it ever be. It was a secret war, a war within a war. The men and women who fight it are both soldiers and civilians. They take their orders from military and civilian leaders of daring and vision, with wide knowledge of human beings and the world, and an utter contempt for anything that does not serve their common cause—German supremacy.

These leaders include military experts, heads of industry and business, scientists, artists, influential clergymen, women, professors, and key men in foreign countries. They wear no distinguishing uniform, use no lapel buttons or mystic handclasp for identification, but they are inescapably bound together by their community of purpose. As members die, or become useless, new members are added. It is an efficient body. It should be for it has been working together to perfect its strategy since August, 1918, when General Ludendorff gathered the original conspirators together to save the German army.

Since then its membership has quietly directed the creation of world-encompassing political and financial structures. It knows that the lethal power of the new weapons is confirming the rest of the world in a hurried determination to outlaw war. It plans to exploit our hunger for peace for its own ends.

THE new secret war dates from October of 1918. I was then correspondent in chief for Central Europe of the morning paper of my native Chicago, and the Berlin commentator for an American broadcasting system. I had many old friends and confidential contacts among the German underground. As soon as the secret orders were issued, they saw to it that I was quietly informed.

During that period, one of my most trusted informants arrived from Germany to see me at my apartment. He had that evening survived his third Gestapo-contrived automobile accident within a week.

He told me of the summons sent out by Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, to every agent who had worked in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Denmark, and France. From them the most successful were to be trained for new campaigns in new countries. He had to his information come other details, each fitting neatly into the jigsaw. I learned of the school in Garmisch-Parten-

Sedition Attorneys Want To Make Money

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Court-appointed defense attorneys, serving without compensation in the five-month-long sedition trial, asked chief Justice Edward C. Fischer this week for a change in court hours to enable them to devote part of their time to making a living.

With end of the trial not yet in sight, counsel for the 26 defendants suggested that the trial be conducted in the future from 3:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. instead of 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. With the morning and early afternoon free, it was pointed out, the 14 court-appointed attorneys could devote at least part of their attention to more remunerative pursuits.

One Man Dies, One Injured in Crash

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 25.—(AP)—One man was killed and another seriously injured when the army plane in which they were riding exploded and crashed into Lake Brownwood Saturday.

Divers were unable to extricate the body of the pilot from the plane which sank in 15 feet of water. The other occupant was being treated at Camp Bowie station hospital after he was rescued by two youths, Milton Laughlin and Delton Rosch, dock employees.

Laughlin said the plane hit a power line across the lake and exploded when it struck the water.

HOLD EVERYTHING

Visitors try to hold everything in place as a plane crashes into a lake.

"Junior! My land, I've been looking all over for you, Babykins!"

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