

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY Tomorrow

Pampa



News

National War Chest And Community Chest Drive Is On In Gray County Put a Feather in Your Hat



VOL 43, NO. 155

(14 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945.

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

TRUMAN DELAYS SEIZURE ORDER

TOO BAD THEY HAVE TO BE CONTAMINATED WITH IT!



CIO Oil Walkouts Affecting 15 States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—President Truman delayed temporarily the issuance of orders for government seizure of oil properties affected by a 15-state strike of CIO oil workers.

WORLD SERIES Scores by Innings table with columns for Cubs and Tigers and rows for 1 through 9 innings.

Argentina Back In 'Doghouse' Of Pan America

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Argentina's army-dominated government is back in the Pan-American doghouse—only four months after it got out.

United States patience with the Buenos Aires brass hats ran out yesterday. Today the 19 other American republics appeared about ready to join in hanging up the diplomatic "quarantine" sign along the Rio de la Plata, Argentina's northern boundary.

Specifically, the republics seem certain to go ahead drafting a Pan-American defense treaty that would exclude Argentina.

While treaty discussions are going on, however, the United States will take the lead in discussions of what else—if anything—the Americas are ready to do about their perennial problem child.

The first official step in the new crackdown probably will come tomorrow. The state department has asked the Pan-American union governors to meet then to "consider" postponing the inter-American conference scheduled to open October 20 in Brazil.

Actually, the host government already has called off the conference. This came after the United States told Brazil it would not sit down at a conference table with the present Argentine government to draft the hemisphere defense treaty.

The treaty had been the chief aim of the conference agenda. Meeting newsmen, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said the Argentine regime had repudiated completely the hemisphere and United Nations obligations as assumed last spring.

Air Corps General Commends Pampa

Brig-Gen. Victor H. Strahm, commander of the central flying training command, Randolph field, Texas, in a letter to Mayor Paris Oden, has commended Pampa and its citizens for their cooperation during the time the Pampa army air field was active here.

The letter, dated Sept. 29, read as follows: "Now that Pampa army air field has successfully completed its mission in the training of the world's greatest air force, and its facilities are no longer needed for the reduced AAF training program, I desire to extend to you, and through you to the entire citizenry of Pampa and vicinity, my personal appreciation for the cooperation at all times extended us."

"The urgencies of war brought to your community many perplexing and difficult problems. Through your wholehearted cooperation, assistance, understanding and tolerance with the personnel at Pampa army air field, these problems were met and solved, thus making our task far easier."

"We are particularly indebted to your civic leaders and organizations, your city and county officials, your churches, your newspaper and radio station, your USO, the army hospital committee, and the American Red Cross, and those individuals who have at all times so willingly aided us in the performance of our arduous duties."

"In behalf of the enlisted, student, and officer personnel who have been stationed at Pampa army air field, and of the entire army air forces, I wish to say 'thank you' for a job well done."

Formal Indictment of Nazis Expected Soon

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Formal indictment of high-ranking Nazi leaders imprisoned at Nuernberg is expected to follow meetings of the Allied war crimes court in Berlin next week.

'The Dragon' Is Ousted by Chiang Order

CHUNGKING, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. K. S. Aurnand, commander of U. S. services of supply units, today announced complete cessation of fighting at Kuming between the Chinese central government troops and forces of deposed Yunnan governor Lung Yun.

The situation is rapidly returning to normal after at least three Americans were reported wounded by the gunfire.

It was reported unofficially that two of the wounded Americans were hit when provincials surrounding the American army motor pool in from the place. The Americans had Kuming fired on GIs retreating from the place. The Americans had been ordered not to put up any resistance.

Earlier, Yank troops had been reported isolated in two Kuming hotels as central government and Yunnanese troops battled.

Word of Aurnand's announcement, which was confirmed by nighttime observations within Kuming itself, reached Chungking by military telephone.

George Alexander, former New York Times photographer, reported from the Kuming Red Cross town club that the morning had been quiet so far as he knew, and that Americans once more had the freedom of the city, although Aurnand had not lifted his 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew.

Alexander, who has been working for the Chinese central government on loan from the cultural relations division of the U. S. state department, described the battle last night between central government and provincial troops around the two hostels in which Americans had been isolated.

They fought for two hours, he said, before the government troops wiped out, dispersed or captured the provincials.

Central government troops refrained from using heavy weapons because of the Americans' proximity, he reported.

Ludovic Larot, a Russian bridge player, was reported by Alexander to have been known to the Yanks by the name of "The Dragon," because of his fierce expression.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's oyster yesterday of the War Lord Lung, known as "the dragon," preceded the news.

New CPA Agency To Replace WPB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—President Truman today signed an executive order abolishing the war production board and replacing it with a civilian production administration, effective November 3.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that WPB Chairman J. A. Krug was resigning effective Nov. 3, when the civilian production administration takes over under J. D. Small as administrator.

Small is now chief of staff for the WPB.

The President's order sets up the civilian production administration in the office for emergency management.

The OEF is part of the executive office of the President.

The President's order said that the powers transferred to the new agency shall be used to (A) expand production of materials short in supply, (B) limit manufacture of products for which materials or facilities are insufficient, (C) control the accumulation of inventories to avert speculative hoarding and unbalanced distribution, (D) grant priority assistance to break bottlenecks, (E) facilitate relief and essential export programs and (F) allocate scarce materials and facilities for the production of low-priority items essential to the continued success of the stabilization program.

David Lawrence Beginning Today

David Lawrence tells the readers of The Pampa News day by day what goes on in Washington. His comment is objective and non-partisan. His interpretation of national affairs is that of a keen observer who has been studying and analyzing them for more than thirty years.

Strikes Begin To Reach Pampa Area

Pampa and Gray county have begun to feel the influence of strikes throughout the nation as one oil industry walkout was effected and others rumored in this area today.

Also possibly to be affected is the communication system, as result of a national call for strike vote by telephone operators. This vote has been called for tomorrow.

In sympathy with the 30 per cent wage increase and 40-hour week CIO union demands a walkout was effected last night at six o'clock at the Cities Service Oil Production plant by approximately 50 CIO Oil Workers International union members. The plant, located three miles west of Pampa, was closed by 8 o'clock this morning.

All other plants in this area were reported to be in full operation. Union members were awaiting settlement of the national controversy in Washington, said C. R. Williams, O.W.I. representative of local 235, which includes the entire Panhandle area.

Union officials said they had not ordered any of the members to strike, and that the men at the Cities Service plant had acted on their own under the chairmanship of Herbert Willis. The one plant was the only department of any plant that has made any preparation to shut down, said the union officials.

Union members at the Phillips center of the tropical hurricane sweeping west northwestward across the Caribbean was expected to strike coastal British Honduras in the vicinity of Belize this afternoon with "dangerous and destructive winds."

The weather bureau here reported the hurricane was attended by winds of more than 90 miles an hour and was moving west northwestward at about 10 miles per hour.

The bureau issued this advisory at 4 a. m. (EST).

The hurricane is centered about 120 miles east southeast of Belize, B. H., at latitude 17 north and longitude 86.7 west, and is moving west northwestward about 10 miles per hour. It is attended by winds of over 90 miles per hour over a small area near the center and by gales over a moderately large area.

"Present indications are for a continued west northwestward movement which will bring the storm center to the British Honduras coast in the vicinity of Belize this afternoon, attended by dangerous and destructive winds."

"Every precaution should be continued against this severe storm in the Gulf of Honduras, British Honduras, and the southern portion of Quintana Roo, Mexico. All other islands in the Caribbean sea should continue to exercise caution."

Gov. Stevenson Sets 22nd as Thanksgiving

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—(AP)—There'll be no two Thanksgivings in Texas this year.

That's the word Gov. Coke R. Stevenson gives persons asking that he proclaim two days of Thanksgiving, Nov. 22 and Nov. 29.

The governor declared he gave notice last year that this year he will follow federal legislation making the fourth Thursday the official Thanksgiving day. November has five Thursdays this year and some persons want that day (Nov. 29) as well as Nov. 22 designated as Thanksgiving day.

'Sharp' Little Fellow Visits Us

Charlie Thomas, rancher-farmer of six miles north of Pampa, brought a little "gift" to The Pampa Daily News office this morning.

In his whet field he found a porcupine, a little fellow whose needles were standing up for his rights. He brought him (or her) into town in the back of his pick-up, and deposited him in front of the News office.

Approval Expected On A-Bomb Controls

Chamber Banquet Set for Oct. 16

The fall chamber of commerce and board of city development banquet will be held Tuesday night, Oct. 16, in the senior high school cafeteria, Doc Pursley, president, announced this morning.

Dr. John H. Fredrick of the University of Texas has been secured for the main address. Dr. Frederick, professor of transportation in the school of business administration, was an allied man in World War I. He organized the transportation department of the University of Texas, and is the author of six widely used textbooks in the field of transportation, marketing and distribution. In addition to his teaching duties he also serves as consultant for several airlines and departments of government. His address will deal with modern trends in transportation with emphasis on air travel.

Tickets will go on sale at the chamber of commerce office Monday, Oct. 8, at one dollar a plate. All member and people of the city who are interested in the growth of Pampa are urged to attend and hear Dr. Frederick. Men are reminded that wives are most welcome. Four hundred plates are available for the affair and it is expected that all will be taken.

A good entertainment program is being arranged. Manager Red Wedgeworth said this morning.

Laval Faces Trial Today For Treason

PARIS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Pierre Laval was expelled from the courtroom today during the first hours of the trial for his life and the presiding judge, Paul Mongibeaux, announced that the hearing would continue without the presence of the former chief of the Vichy government.

Laval's lawyers had walked out and the judge, jury and prosecutor shouted in unison at Laval's assertion at the tumultuous opening of his trial for treason that "I am a patriot and I will prove it."

Though the white-tied Laval lost his first skirmishes, he fought back hard and bitterly and prepared to act as his own attorney after his lawyers quit the courtroom, contending they had not had sufficient time to prepare their case or even access to the records.

Scorching words flew back and forth and so great was the confusion that it required presiding Judge Paul Mongibeaux two hours to get the trial started formally with the reading of the lengthy indictment.

"You are, all of you, under government orders," Laval shouted to the high court of justice, which only yesterday condemned to death, Joseph Darnand, who headed the gestapo-like Vichy militia.

Laval himself started an uproar with an opening declaration: "I am a patriot and I will prove it." Presiding Judge Paul Mongibeaux, See LAVAL, Page 4

Panhandle Chapter of API Meets Tonight

First fall meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Junior high school auditorium.

C. A. Daniels of Pampa will give a paper on the drilling of the Phillips Petroleum company's deep test well near Fort Stockton. In connection with this well, Dr. I. F. Blingham will explain the retarded cementing process used on the well.

During the program, W. W. Fleniken of the Halliburton Cementing company will show two moving pictures, one of them a recent release on petroleum and its part in the war.

Plans will probably be made for the huge annual meeting of the Panhandle chapter, which will probably be held here in December. The public has been invited to attend tomorrow's night's meeting. There will be no admission charge.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU table with columns for 6 a.m. today, 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., Yesterday's Max., and Yesterday's Min.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, not so cool, occasional rain except in the Panhandle this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Friday, warmer Friday except scattered showers and cooler in Panhandle late Friday or Friday night.

OKLAHOMA: Occasional rain; little change in temperature today; high Friday; high temperatures today 65 to 70.

Spindle bolts and bushings, replacements, also shock absorbers, brake relining, Safety Lane, Phone 101.

Plains Servicemen Return to States

Servicemen of the Plains area who have arrived in the States recently, according to the Associated Press, are:

- Sgt. Melvin L. Armstrong, Pampa, who was to arrive in New York today on board the USS Aquitania. Passengers on the USS Argentina which was due in New York Oct. 1 included T/Sgt. Willie H. Smith, Pampa; S/Sgt. Floyd D. Subbiefeld, Col. William C. Wright, Jr., T/Sgt. Lonnie E. Bigham, Jr., T/S Robert H. Rinks, T/S Hugh M. Poe and Major Jesse L. George, Jr., all of Lubbock; Pfc. Josh H. Wright, Jr., and T/S Joel S. H. Bills, both of Amarillo; Pfc. Clyde H. Smith, Perryton; Sgt. William Blankenburg, Lefors, and Sgt. Elias C. Goodlett, Groom.

24 hour service, City Cab. Phone 441.

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

City Auditorium Being Remodeled

Employees of the Alpaco Construction company, contractors, are busy remodeling the old city auditorium in the city hall which will be used as a civic meeting hall.

A new ceiling is being put in the hall and plans for air conditioning and electrical wiring are being made. City Manager Garland Franks said today.

Cost of the remodeling is being borne by the city, the chamber of commerce, the Junior chamber of commerce and the Rotary club of the city.

The hall will be used for all public gatherings and banquets. As soon as final plans are completed, a complete kitchen will be installed, Franks said.

WET NAP

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A bright sun shone and the grassy bank of the Lincoln park lagoon appeared inviting to Olaf Storm, 41, a freight handler. He fell asleep, a restless napper, and he moved and rolled down the embankment into the lagoon.

He awoke and crawled wet and shivering out of three feet of water. Police drove him home to change his clothes.

You, too, will be saying "Oo-la-la!" When you read ESME OF PARIS

By Esme Davis Starts Tomorrow You'll enjoy steaks from Barrett's Frozen Food Market.



'Butcher of Warsaw' Is Big Cry Baby of Yokohama Prison

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 3—(AP)—The big cry baby among the 34 war criminal suspects locked up within the bleak walls of moated Yokohama prison awaiting trial for their parts in the war is the man with the bloodiest name of all—Col. Josef Alfred Meisinger, known in Poland as the butcher of Warsaw.

His troubled mind won't rest and he pleads for sleeping pills. He is the biggest complainer in the place, reported guards who watch his switching face through the narrow peephole in his cell door. Every time they enter, they say, Meisinger—almost in tears—tries to start a conversation.

He cries: "When do I get out of here? I haven't done anything. It wasn't my fault if my orders were disobeyed. I must have been some of my officers who did things I didn't know about."

The once-swaggering Nazi is only one of many men with big names during the war who now are held in this U. S. Eighth army prison. They include Japanese, German, Dutch, Filipino, Australian and Burmese.

They are kept in complete isolation. Not even high-ranking American officers can visit the prison. It took the written instructions of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Eighth army commander, to get this correspondent through the gates.

"We have not had any trouble with the prisoners," the prison's executive officer, Maj. Anton Lattal, Jr., of Perth Amboy, N. J., related.

"The Japanese don't say much and you can't figure from the way they act whether they're worried," he added.

The things that shook the prisoners, most, he said, was a recent picture magazine from America, distributed to prisoners by chance rather than design, which contained a set of grim photographs depicting the trials and hangings of German war criminals. Prisoners were not so hungry that night, Lattal said.

Funeral Today for Dallas Newspaperman

DALLAS, Oct. 4—(AP)—Funeral services were planned here today for L. B. Barham, 49, managing editor of the Daily Times Herald.

Ill for the past 10 days, Barham died yesterday of pneumonia. A native of Stephenville and a veteran of World War I, Barham had served on newspapers in Fort Smith, Ark., El Paso, Long Beach, Calif., and San Bernardino, Calif. He published the Lexington, Okla., Bee before joining the Times Herald in 1925.

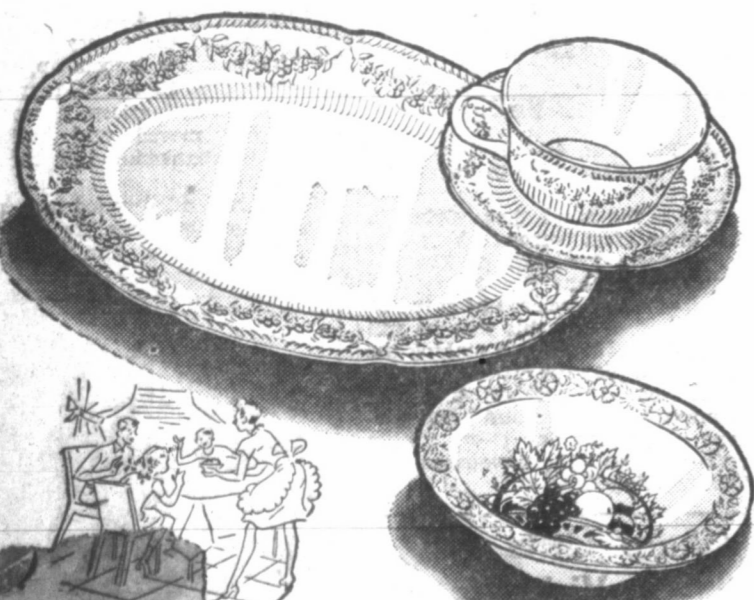
He is survived by his widow, a son, Paul Barham, Dallas, mother, Mrs. J. M. Barham, Stephenville; sister, Miss Dell Barham, Dallas; two brothers, Henry Barham, Dallas; and Lt. Ray H. Barham, Stephenville.

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

Makes Billows of Suds

RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder...
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

Table-Brightening Dishes for Users of MOTHER'S OATS!



Beautiful Tableware in Every Premium Package of this Most Delicious Oatmeal!

Here's the lovely kind of dishes you've always wanted—and you get a piece in every Premium Package of famous Mother's Oats! Mother's Oats is so temptingly good, too—and so good for you! Oatmeal, you know, leads all natural cereals in body-building protein. It is rich in anti-fatigue Vitamin B₁ for normal growth and energy. You can't afford to miss this double bargain—get Mother's Oats with Premium today!

Mother's Oats
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Gladys Boedeker, teacher in Horace Mann school, left this week to go to Lone Beach, Calif., where she will meet her husband who is returning to the States after serving for two years in the Pacific theater.

For Sale: Good prewar bedroom suite, occasional chair, table and coffee table. 730 S. Hobart.

Special for October, \$10 permanents for \$7.00, \$7.50 permanents for \$5.00. Elite Beauty Shop, Phone 708.

Cpl. Frank W. Shotwell, Jr., arrived in Pampa on furlough Tuesday, for a visit with his wife and new son, Frank Leroy, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell. Sr. Corporal Shotwell has served in the Italian theater, and has recently been stationed on Trinidad, British West Indies. He was returned to the States about a week ago.

Have your bike put in first class condition. We have the parts, tires and tubes. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Master Cleaners for particular people. We'll clean gloves, scarfs, robes and other accessories to look like new.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson and son, Timothy, have returned to their home in Oakland, Calif., where Sergeant Anderson is stationed. They have been visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson and with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Porter and daughter, Emerald Jan, left this week to make their home in Pennsylvania after an extended visit in the home of Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Tommie Stone. Porter has received his discharge from the armed forces, after being stationed at Denver for some time.

Practically new automatic heater, dresser, wardrobe, pasteboard chest of drawers, nice rockers and chairs. Phone 1137R.

Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, Bishop of the Episcopal Missionary District of North Texas, accompanied by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of the local St. Matthew's Episcopal church, are making a tour of the various churches in the district this week. They will return to Pampa tomorrow.

Mrs. Milo Carlson and sons, Jerry, John and Jack of Erie, Kans., are guests this week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Miller, while Mr. Carlson is in Colorado.

For Sale: '24 Standard Chevrolet. Just overhauled. OPA ceiling \$200. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1061.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jennings of Muleshoe are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gallman. They are cousins of Mr. Gallman.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins were their son, Lt. Scott W. Mullins, and their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hallmark. Lieutenant Mullins went from here to Detroit, Mich., where he will be stationed. He has been stationed in San Francisco for the past three months after returning from the South Pacific, where he served for a year. Mrs. Hallmark, who now resides at Breckenridge, is a former Pampa.

Mrs. Mary Davenport left today for Pueblo, Colo., where she will attend the funeral services for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Annie Davenport, wife of Claude Davenport, who died yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. while undergoing a major operation. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport were both former residents of this city.

Good Breakfast Is Necessary To Good Health

AUSTIN, Oct. 4—Because the time that elapses between the evening meal and breakfast the next morning is considerably more than that between other meals, an adequate breakfast is necessary to good health. Even during sleep normal body processes continue to burn fuel. Breakfast is needed to replace that fuel loss as well as to furnish energy for the morning's activities, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"Eating no breakfast or a poor one results in irritability, fatigue and a mid-morning let-down. A mid-morning snack will satisfy hunger but furnishes little of the protective foods the body needs. It serves also to dull the appetite for the next meal," Dr. Cox warns.

"Too many individuals think of breakfast as coffee and doughnut grabbed while dressing for work or school. It has become a compromise between reaching work and school on time and a desire to catch that extra forty winks," Dr. Cox added.

An adequate breakfast furnishes one-fourth to one-third of the day's food requirements. Milk, fruit and whole-grain cereal, and bread makes a good simple breakfast easy to prepare and serve. In addition it is wise to include frequently an egg-some type of breakfast meat and waffles or pancakes.

"Once we have taken time to plan and prepare a good breakfast, we also need time to relax and eat it properly," the doctor added. "Only five or ten minutes more time is required to eat a good breakfast that can give added vigor for the day's activities as well as add much to good general health and a cheerful disposition."

Living Costs in U. S. Have Risen Thirty Per Cent

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. — (AP)—Take a look at your living costs, at how they've gone up. All the details are not here, but you'll get a good idea.

Living costs in this country have risen at least 30 per cent since August, 1939, which was just before World War II started.

That 30 per cent rise is a government figure. It's an absolute minimum figure, labor says the figure is far too low.

Labor says living costs almost double what the government says they are. If that were true, living costs would have gone up 60 per cent.

That's one of the chief reasons why labor—now that it has lost its high wartime pay—is yelling for higher wages.

The government's latest figures are for August, 1945. So the increases given here will be the increases between August, 1939 and August, 1945.

Food—Up 50 per cent.

Clothing—Up 45 per cent.

House furnishings—Up 44 per cent.

Miscellaneous costs and services—Up 23 per cent. (This includes movies, tobacco, medical care, drugs, transportation.)

Fuel, electricity and ice—Up 14 per cent.

Rents—Up 3 per cent.

But this is far from telling the whole story: How individual items within those 6 categories above have risen far beyond the average for the group.

For example:

Fresh fish—Up 124 per cent.

Apples—Up 197 per cent.

String beans—Up 159 per cent.

Potatoes—Up 114 per cent.

Rents—Which had gone up only 3 per cent—made the best showing of all the main groups in the government's effort to hold down living costs.

RFC May Finance Plant Completion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. — (AP)—Rep. Pickett (D-Texas) announced here that the reconstruction finance corporation may put up a needed \$1,000,000 to complete the \$3,000,000 iron ore plant at Rusk, Texas.

The McCross Engineering company, Rusk development sponsors, were called upon to draw up a "firm agreement" to operate the iron works when it is completed.

"The officials of the agency told us if they found the contract terms satisfactory they would then release the funds to complete the project," Pickett said.

In the first five months of 1945 an average of 32 automobiles broke down daily en route across the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

Capsule Quiz

These questions might stump contestants on the MBS husband and wife quiz, "The Better Half." Quizmaster Tiny Kuffner says that three correct answers is good, four establishes you as the "Better Half," and all five can leave no doubt.

1. What game or sport is played entirely off the ground?
2. What term used in cooking is also used in sewing?
3. Where would you find yourself if you climbed to the top of a "Jacob's Ladder"?
4. Who is the one man the President must take his hat off to?
5. What would you call the hair that grows on the very end of a horse's tail?

1. Ice Hockey or water polo; 2. Baste; 3. At the rolling of a ship; 4. His barber; 5. Horsetail.

Flavorful Foods

TREET

Armour's

12-oz. can (no points) **35c**

High Quality & Reasonable Prices

GLOCOAT pint can **49c**

FLY SPRAY FLIT, pint **17c**

VINEGAR quart jar **10c**

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL

25-lb. sack **\$1.19**

Meats

PRICED AT SAVINGS!

SAUSAGE Small Pork lb. **45c**

LIVER Small Calf lb. **33c**

BEEF ROAST AA Chuck Pound **25c**

BOLOGNA Small, in Piece lb. **25c**

Round Steak Arm cuts lb. **28c**

TONGUE Small Cuts lb. **28c**

BABY FOOD Gerber's, 3 can **20c**

COOKIES ZION Frosty Tops, pkg. **29c**

Vanilla Wafers Arts, 14-oz. pkg. **23c**

FOLGER'S

COFFEE Lb. **33c**

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown, 44-oz. box **26c**

KARO Blue Label, 5-lb. jar **37c**

ASPARAGUS Sun Pak, No. 2 can **39c**

Fresh PRODUCE

CABBAGE

Firm Heads

3 lbs. **14c**

GRAPES 2 lbs. **23c**

Flame Tokays

Potatoes No. 1 Colo White, lb. **3c**

CAULIFLOWER

Sno White lb.

10c

YAMS

No. 1 Porto Rican

3 lbs. **23c**

CORN

Golden Bantam

6 ears **29c**

CARROTS

Fresh, Brittle

3 bunches **14c**

ONIONS

Spanish Sweet

3 lbs. **19c**

FURR FOOD STORE

No Fat For Garbage Cans!



Lt. Charles P. Crepeau of Bretton Woods, N. H., makes sure no fat goes out in the garbage at Camp Edwards, Mass. Though used fat is no longer required for many articles of war, it is urgently needed by industry to help make many peacetime essentials. The Army will continue to do a thorough job of fat salvage until fats and oils can be imported from South Pacific.

Austrian Asks To Join Yanks

YOKOHAMA—(AP)—A 19-year-old Austrian who fled Europe to escape Hitler's dictatorship and who has no love for the Japanese today asked to enlist in the American army of occupation.

He took IQ tests and a physical examination. He is awaiting a ruling whether there is any possible bar to his enlistment.

"I want to be an American because it is the greatest nation in the world," said the young refugee, Robert Stern.

He was born in Vienna, the son of a Jewish father and a Catholic mother. His parents went to Shanghai in 1938. Two years later, Robert and his sister, Ruth, joined the father in Yokohama. The mother had died in Shanghai.

Stern, an ambitious youth whose years of flight and peril have limited him to eight years of schooling, plans to take the army correspondence courses and to attend night school.

Stern wandered into the bivouac of a 778th AMTRAC battalion motor officer, Capt. Walter R. E. Coleman, 120 Red Cross St., Wilmington, N. C., and asked if he could work to earn his food.

"Our job is to try to make seized Japanese automobiles run so that the army can use them," Coleman related, "and, brother, that's a job. We were frantic for mechanics and Stern said he had worked on refrigerators, so we put him to work."

"That kid plunged right in. He is a fair mechanic and you have to explain things to him only once. He's been with us since Sept. 7 and was getting only food and a place to sleep. He will make a good soldier."

Another highly important job was found for Stern by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. John R. Dewitt, Jr., Fort Royal, Va. Dewitt used him to keep Japanese laborers "on the job."

"Stern knows the Japs and he doesn't like them. He thinks they are too tricky and always is watching them. When they are loafing on the job, I turn Stern loose and he yells at them in their own gibberish. They know he knows they are loafing and they really start shoveling."

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



"His temperature is 99%—which one of you folks had that number in the pool?"

Shirtsleeve Diplomacy Takes Over at Capitol

By HAROLD WARD

WASHINGTON—The nation's new labor trouble shooter is a hunky, 42-year-old native of Pittsburgh where the steel and coal industries have seen bitter labor-management clashes.

Edgar L. Warren, who took over as director of the U. S. conciliation service under the recent labor department shuffle, demonstrated his organizational ability as chairman of the Kansas City and Chicago regional labor boards.

In Chicago he handled more cases than any other of the board's 12 regions. Working in his shirtsleeves, the greying Warren took over personal direction of several of the toughest labor disputes in the Chicago area—including the city-wide truck strike which resulted in army intervention.

While there he also had to combat a virtual management sit-down strike over board directives. Employers refused for a while to abide by WLB orders.

The reorganization work Warren performed in Kansas City will serve him well in his new job—revamping and bolstering the conciliation service, which now numbers 250 commissioners.

Secretary of Labor Schwelencbach, telling reports of Warren's appointment, said the conciliation service during the war had been forced into the role of a "mere certifying agency" for the war labor board. That is, the conciliation service certified that there was a dispute, and WLB settled it.

Schwelencbach laughingly admitted that Warren's Missouri family background "didn't seem to be a handicap" in his selection for the job. President Truman also is a Missourian.

Neither was it a drawback to Warren when he was appointed chairman of the Kansas City board. The national WLB then was trying to find a man at least familiar with

Extension Loan Library Serves State of Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 4—A library that has the entire state of Texas for its borrowers is the Extension Loan Library of the University of Texas.

Books, plays, pamphlets and periodical clippings and club outlines—24,599 package libraries—went into 244 counties in Texas last year, and to 924 towns and rural communities, Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, librarian, reports.

"The heaviest borrowers of material were the public schools, particularly those in the rural areas," Miss Dimmitt said. "For the entire year, 11,391 schools used our material."

"Women's clubs were second heaviest users of the library, for 9,772 asked for information on various subjects. Libraries using material numbered 2,259."

"Other users were 61 army camps, 24 civic organizations, 27 county agents, 960 individuals, and 196 parent-teacher associations."

Material on current history topped the list of requests, with 3,884 asking for literature on that subject.

Literature was next in demand, with 3,667 libraries sent out. Information on political, economic, and social topics was third in popularity, with 3,639 requests and fourth was in the field of fine arts, with 3,299 requests.

Material may be obtained from the extension library by writing directly to it at the university. In the files of the library are 5,379 permanent package libraries; 3,496 books; 66,308 periodicals indexed in Readers' Guide; 15,461 speech arts

Four Ennis Residents Killed in Collision

DALLAS, Oct. 4—(AP)—A Bown bus, traveling from Fort Worth to Corsicana, collided head-on with an automobile four miles west of Ennis, Texas, last night, killing four residents of Ennis and injuring 10 others.

The dead, all occupants of the automobile, were: Martha Lou O'Brannon, 18; Billy Ray Causey, 18; George Wilkerson, 17; and Marjorie Edrington, 19.

Six Killed in Bus-Car Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 4—(AP)—Six persons were killed and another seriously injured and nine escaped with minor injuries in a head-on collision late yesterday between a hospital bus and an auto at Seguin, W. Summers, driver of the bus, was the only victim identified early today.

The bus, used for transferring of patients of the Riverley hospital here, turned over and burned. Two women patients and the three male occupants of the other car were also killed.

Ammunition Barge Blast Kills Yank

TOKYO, Oct. 4—(AP)—One American and several Japanese were killed in an explosion of an American ammunition-laden barge in Tokyo's inner harbor off Yokohama today.

Three Americans and an unreported number of Japanese were injured. There was no immediate report of the cause of the blast.

Injured were transferred immediately to the hospital ship Good Samaritan, anchored nearby, said the Yokosuka naval operations base commander who reported the tragedy.

Names of the casualties were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

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Full Development Of Water Supply In State Needed

AUSTIN, Oct. 4—Declaring that Texas should seek "nothing less than the full development of the water resources of the state," Wesley R. Nelson today urged members of the Texas Water Conservation association to prepare a "dynamic program of action."

Nelson, regional director of the bureau of reclamation, addressed the first session of the annual convention of the group which opened here today.

Irrigation development, which provide an annual increase in the cash value of Texas crops amounting to \$60,000,000, was outlined by Nelson who said the state program of the bureau provides for the construction of 18 projects. These developments would provide new or supplemental water to almost 1,000,000 acres of land. In addition to irrigation, the Texas projects would develop over 100,000 kilowatts of hydroelectric power, increase benefits to the state's fish, game and recreational features as well as provide for flood control and municipal water supply.

"It is obvious that the benefits to flow from this vast program will accelerate the agricultural, economic and industrial development of all Texas," Nelson said. "In addition, jobs would be available at construction sites for thousands of returning veterans and demobilized war workers."

The proposed bureau of reclamation projects are located in the basins of the Nueces, Rio Grande, Colorado, Guadalupe and Canadian rivers. Other projects are under study to determine their feasibility in the basins of the Brazos, Red, Pecos, Trinity and Sabine-Neches rivers.

For the next two years, most rubber produced will be synthetic since it is conservatively estimated it will take that long before shipments of natural rubber from liberated areas will radically alter synthetic output.

E. A. Holsten, Detroit rubber company executive.

The daily petroleum production of the United States is greater than the yearly average of Japan. In the south of Chile are 1,000 miles of islands, fjords and glaciated mainland peaks where rainfall exceeds 200 inches yearly.

REPAIR! REPAINT!

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

with up to 18 months for the balance under Wards Time Payment Plan. Buy Building Materials NOW!

WARDS Certified

RESINTONE WASHABLE WALL PAINT
REDUCED! Gal. 2.07
This with water; rolls-on easily. 7 gallon covers an average room. 69c Roller Kooter, now only 49c

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SUPER BARN PAINT
ADDS YEARS TO LIFE OF BARN! Gal. in 5's 1.95
Long-lasting waterproof finish won't chip or peel. Bright red.

WARDS Certified

SUPER MARRIPOOF FLOOR VARNISH
FINEST FOR FLOORS OR FURNITURE! Gal. 1.45
Alcohol, hot liquids, or scrubbing won't harm the luster of this durable, waterproof varnish!

WARDS Certified

SUPER ASBESTOS ROOF COATING
PROTECT YOUR ROOF-NOW, SAVE!
Gal. in 5's Regularly 75c **65c**
Reduced for this sale! Worn roofs last longer with protective asbestos coating. Won't crack! For felt, tile, metal or composition roofs. Weatherproofs foundations, too!
Single Gal. Was 98c. Now 88c

WARDS Certified

Wards Roll Brick Siding
Tempered asphalt and ceramic granules... fire-resistant! Roll covers 100 square feet. **4.00**

Granulated Rock Wool
For a cooler home this summer! Easy to install... pour between attic joists. Covers 18 sq. ft. 3" deep. **1.25**

Top-quality Elastic Putty
5 lbs. **79c**
Made of finest pigments and non-drying oils. Remains permanently elastic—won't crack, harden!

WARDS Certified

HEXAGON SHINGLES 5.89 To cover 100 sq. ft.
Have new beauty for your home with Wards fire-resistant Hex Shingles! They're self-spacing, easy to lay. Do it yourself and save!

90-LB. ROLL ROOFING 2.98 Covers 100 sq. ft.
A durable fire-resistant roofing that's economical, too! You can lay it yourself... nails and cement included! Buy now at Wards low prices!

9 out of 10 Chose Riversides

MEN! GET PEP.. Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

Yes, when race drivers risked their lives on their tires, the winners of 599 of 667 recorded races bought Riversides; regular "stock" Riversides in Ward stores; the same tires as were sold to car-owners all over America! Why? They got "MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES!"

Attention Tire Customers

We are doing our best with the limited number of tires being received to take care of all our customers. See us today regarding your needs and we will serve you as soon as possible. Remember—it will pay you to wait for a Riverside!

Every Ply is 12% Stronger

Today, Riversides are actually stronger than our pre-war tires! Every ply is made stronger to provide greater protection against sudden blow-outs and bruises!

MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES

High-test Ice-Guard Anti-Freeze 99c
Gives full protection against freeze-ups. Treated to prevent rust, corrosion. Type N. Ceiling pr. \$1.40.

3-Ply Tire Retiner 1.78
All sizes! Made of select tire casings. Smooth, perfect fitting!

Heavy Radiator Hose 18c
Reinforced... tough rust, heat resisting inner lining! 1 1/2" diam. Adjust. Hose Clamps 15c pr.

GUARANTEED BATTERIES!

"Kwik-Start" 6.25 Exch.
18-month guarantee! 45 heavy duty plates, 100 amp.-hr. cap. "Winter King"... wood glass insulation! 2-yr. guar., 45 plates, 100 amp.-hr. cap., 7.75 exch. Long type "Winter King" 10.25

Stofer's Bean Lake Duck Call 1.95
Seasoned Black Walnut with Red Cedar insert. Waterproof finish. Excellent tone quality.

Poplin Tie-Top Hunting Cap 1.89
Red poplin with black wool pile trim. Wool felt lining. Jockey style visor. Buy now at Wards.

TAILORED ALL-FIBER SEAT COVERS 14.50
Limited quantity! For most '41-'42 Chevrolet, Plymouth and Buick '42 sedans. Expertly tailored... lacquered... durable! Protect your upholstery until your new car becomes available.

WATERPROOFED CANVAS COVERS

5.10x8 Reg. 3.95 **3.47**
Mildew and flame resistant covers with heavy canvas loops or metal grommets. Corners reinforced.
Set fast canvas paint, qt. 1.40

SALE 100% PURE PARAFIN BASE gal. jug 75c
"Motor Guard"... there's no finer Mid-Continent oil for cars, trucks, tractors! Save!

OLIVE DRAB SATEEN HUNTING CAP 99c
Water repellent treated. Cotton flannel lining. Sizes 6 3/8 to 7 3/8. Poplin Tie-Top Hunt Cap. 1.19

Serving America for 73 Years
Montgomery Ward

Serving America for 73 Years
Montgomery Ward

Texas Pre-Med Students Make Good Records

DENTON, Oct. 4.—North Texas state college pre-med students during the past 13 years have made the highest possible record in medical schools throughout Texas and southwest as first year medical students, according to a letter received by Dean B. B. Harris from Dr. Donald Slaughter, dean of students of the southwest medical college of Southwestern Medical Foundation of Dallas.

Based on a survey made by Dr. Fred C. Zapffe, executive secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges, the letter revealed that out of all the North Texas-trained pre-medical students attending medical schools in the southwest in their freshman year during the past 13 year period: 100 percent had "clear" records, indicating that there were no failures, no conditions, and no withdrawals.

The average for the entire nation during this same 13-year period for freshmen students is first year period: 82.2 percent, 11.8 percent; conditioned, 15.6 percent; withdrawals, 4.5 percent.

Dr. Harris contributes this high average of North Texas state students to the efficiency of the physics, chemistry, and biology department of the college, although he believes that all of the departments of the college have helped to establish this record.

In the letter to Dr. Harris, Dr. Slaughter wrote, "This data, I believe, speaks for itself. I would greatly appreciate your reactions to this information and would welcome suggestions from you and advice as to how schools and colleges in this area may best insure increasingly better scholastic achievements of students during their medical school studies." "North Texas state feels highly gratified over this record," stated Dr. Harris.

Local Strikes

(Continued From Page 1)

gasoline plant last night issued a 24-hour reprieve through the Berger union local, reliable sources said. The strike was called off in Oklahoma City, said Arthur Griggs, secretary of the OWI local in Pampa, who returned yesterday from Oklahoma City. The department has branches in three states, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Of the two branches located in Texas, one is in Pampa, Griggs said.

On being asked why labor was striking at such a critical time, Union representative Williams said that union statistics show that the average member could not earn a decent wage if they worked on the pre-war 40 hour basis which management was expected to return to; that it was necessary for men to work overtime to earn that decent wage; and that the net profits of management was far higher in proportion to wages than ever before.

The strike scene in Pampa was registered on the gasoline pumps of service stations. Carlson Service station, Sinclair products, reported to have done a couple of days business between 5 and 6:30 o'clock last night. The B. and W. station, Gull, said they were selling three times as much gas as usual, but that the sales had decreased somewhat this morning. A representative gave assurance of being able to get all the gasoline he needed.

Harvester Service station, Phillips, said the sales were about the same as usual. Fred Tugwell's station, also Phillips, reported that they had sold "quite a bit more" yesterday, and that people were filling up their gas tanks and all the containers they could find. Four Corner Service station, Skelly products, said they sold about three times as much gasoline in a couple of hours yesterday between 4:30 and 6 o'clock than they had usually sold. The sales had diminished to about normal in the majority of stations this morning.

Approval

(Continued From Page 1)

mentations later on the world aspect.

Meanwhile, he said:

- "The hope of civilization" lies in international arrangements to ban the use and development of the atomic bomb while encouraging the use of atomic energy for peaceful means.
- He will start talks with Britain and Canada—then with other nations—about an agreement "under which cooperation might replace rivalry in the field of atomic power."
- "These discussions" will be concerned with "discussing relating to the manufacturing processes leading to the production of the atomic bomb itself."
- Congress will be told about the outcome of these discussions as soon as possible.

To legislators, the President's point seemed to be that the three nations possessing the atomic secret could share with others the knowledge of how to use it for peaceful means while withholding the know-how of producing the instantaneous explosion that makes the bomb so powerful.

More than 90 per cent of the coal mined in Japan is of mediocre quality—low bituminous or sub-bituminous.

Oil Walkouts

(Continued From Page One)

it necessary to give his full time to his business affairs.

At the capital, Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) told the senate that strikes now are "acts of sabotage against reconversion."

"A strike against the government is only one step removed from rebellion," Wiley declared. "Similarly a strike against the people that deprives them of food, transportation and communication is well nigh treason."

Roose said that the seizure orders would affect the struck oil properties but did not disclose whether entire companies or affected refineries will be taken over.

Neither did he say what federal agency would be authorized to seize the plants, involved in a wage dispute between the oil workers and 11 companies.

Officials of the petroleum administration for war, the agency which probably will be designated to carry out the refinery seizure, went to the White House this morning.

PAW reported that 51 refineries are affected by the work stoppages. In addition, other plants are being picketed although employees are not on strike. Operations are curtailed in the picketed refineries.

Whether the picketed refineries, not directly involved in the dispute, will be seized along with plants tied up by strikes was a question to be determined at the White House conference.

A PAW official said the agency which already had substantially reduced its staff preparatory to going out of business Jan. 1, faces a serious manpower problem if it handles the government seizure.

In some cases, seizure may be accomplished by sending a PAW representative to refineries to take control. In others, the companies may be instructed by telegram that the plants are to be operated on behalf of the government.

Seizure was a last resort to return the refineries to operation.

There was no let-up, meanwhile in the labor squabbles confounding reconversion.

Another 25,000 of John L. Lewis's bituminous coal miners walked out yesterday, bringing the total to 115,000. The estimated 675,000 daily loss in production represents about two-thirds of the nation's output.

Government officials had looked to settlement by conciliation of the oil worker's strike for a pattern. But that pattern was a gloomy one today.

The union wanted a 30 per cent pay increase to offset losses in earnings when the work week is cut from 48 to 40 hours. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, after seven days of conciliation conferences in Chicago and Washington, proposed a temporary compromise at 15 per cent. An arbitrator was to make the final settlement.

This was acceptable to the union, but only one of the ten companies agreed to the proposal without strings. That was Sinclair Oil company. Other firms attached so many conditions that Schwellenbach conceded to reporters he could not consider them as acceptances.

The labor secretary, weary from his day and night struggle to settle his first big "test" strikes, recommended seizure of the refineries to assure delivery of fuel oil and gasoline to the army and navy and to essential civilian needs.

Laval

(Continued from page 9)

all 24 jurors and Andre Mornet, the white haired prosecutor of Mata Hari, Marshal Petain and now Laval, jumped to their feet to shout down the white-tied Laval.

Laval, several times premier of France in the days before the republic was overrun by the Germans, faced the same high court of justice which condemned Marshal Petain to death and last night ordered the Vichy chief of militia, Joseph Darnand, to die before a firing squad. Petain now is serving a life sentence in the cold Pyrennes, his sentence having been commuted by General DeGaulle.

So great was the tumult that the trial was suspended for half an hour while court attendants strove to still fresh disorders when Judge Mongibeaux refused Laval's request to make a statement.

Laval has promised a story of international intrigue in a brisk comment to the foreign press section thus:

"I beg you to report my words exactly, for from them history will be made."

He had asked at least three days in which to deliver his testimony.

Bulky charges are on file against Laval. He is accused among other things of plotting against the domestic security of the state; intelligence with the enemy; hindering the government's removal to North Africa in 1940; suppressing the constitution and republic; creating an authoritative regime; encouraging racism and anti-semitism; contributing to the loss of the French navy and merchant marine; negotiating agreements with Germany; organizing the shipment of slave labor to Germany and denying food rations to those refusing to go; publicly declaring "I desire the victory of Germany"; facilitating the landing of Axis troops to oppose the Allies in North Africa.

WELCOMED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Hitchhiker James F. Mitchell believes you can't be too careful whom you flag for a ride.

Mitchell stepped onto a highway and a state patrolman obligingly stopped.

The officer recognized Mitchell as an escapee of the county jail and the ride ended at headquarters.

Paradise is a Persian word, meaning a royal park or enclosed pleasure garden.

Leaders Expected To Take Hand in Ministers' Talks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Diplomats said today they expected President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee to start telephone conversations soon in an effort to break the deadlock of the peace-making council of foreign ministers.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin met with the British cabinet behind guarded doors for two and a half hours, giving details of circumstances leading to the breakdown. He talked privately with Attlee later.

Bevin is expected to report fully to parliament next week.

Diplomats expressed the view that the heads of the Big Three states would start trans-Atlantic talks soon after Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Molotov have opportunities to talk with their superiors.

A policy-mapping conference by the United States, Russia and Britain preliminary to a general peace-planning meeting of the powers which helped defeat the Axis was proposed today by Austria's minister of external affairs.

Declaring that the failure of the foreign ministers council to reach an agreement on basic principles of the European peace provided an "opportunity for a fresh start in peace making," H. V. Evatt suggested the following procedure:

(1) A discussion by the three big powers on questions of major principle and policy.

(2) A meeting of all states which contributed militarily to the defeat of the enemy for drafting final peace terms.

"No one has contested that the United States, Russia and Britain must take the lead," Evatt told a press conference at which he advanced his suggestions.

But the council meeting in London, he added, demonstrated that participation of other belligerents is indispensable in drafting the final peace.

WAC Veterans Will Start Home Oct. 17

CAIRO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—All WAC in the middle east theater are scheduled to sail for the United States about Oct. 17.

The light, transparent fabric called gauze is said to have been made originally in Gaza, Palestine, from which it derives its name.

In the first six months of 1945 the United States shipped \$275,000,000 worth of food and other agricultural products to the United Kingdom.

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Malignant Edema Is Causing Many Deaths in Cattle

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—A cattle disease which ranchers may easily mistake for blackleg is causing many deaths in cattle herds this season, according to a report received here today from the American Foundation for Animal Health.

"The disease, known as 'malignant edema,' causes symptoms similar to blackleg, including quick deaths, fever, gas under the skin, and lameness," the report states. "About the only difference is that cattle of all ages may die from malignant edema, while blackleg is rarely seen in animals over 2 years old."

The Foundation report declares that similarity of symptoms between the two diseases often leads ranchers to believe that blackleg vaccines have failed to hold. "Re-vaccination with ordinary blackleg vaccines will not stop losses due to malignant edema," the report says.

"Wherever doubt exists as to the cause of blackleg-like deaths, a veterinarian should make a thorough diagnosis, so the true cause of the trouble may be determined, and proper steps taken to save the animals."

New Orders

(Continued From Page 1)

ledge of the prisoners in an interview with the Associated Press today. He admitted that his men still were on the job, and said they were being especially vigilant against any Japanese daring to advocate "elimination of the imperial house, overthrow of the constitution, violence against Americans or the Japanese government."

Yamazaki explained in the interview that the home ministry's attempt to confiscate newspapers printing pictures of the emperor calling on MacArthur and American correspondents' interviews was intended to "prevent possible repercussion among the people."

MacArthur's five-page letter to the Japanese government was read to correspondents by Col. Ken R. Dyke, chief of the Allied command's civil information and education service.

It said in effect that the people of Japan are to be allowed to say what they think — including expressions about the emperor; worship as they choose; hold meetings as they desire; and not be fearful that the police will throw them into prison.

MacArthur demanded that the Japanese government turn over to him the files of the "thought police" and complete information on the prisons and prison personnel.

Ashes of Commander Dragon Will Be Scattered

(Continued From Page 1)

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Queen Mary sailed today with 15,000 American troops. During the crossing, the ashes of Capt. J. G. Sanders, late marine superintendent of the Cunard White Star line, will be scattered in the Atlantic.

HIGH FINANCE

LOGAN, Utah, Oct. 4.—(AP)—He finally paid the building permit fee. But city officials gave this report of negotiations with one citizen who was constructing a residence.

1. He started building without the permit.

2. Commissioners warned him by mail and received no reply.

3. After a city representative was chased off his property, he was warned again by mail.

4. When a warrant for his arrest was issued, he challenged the city engineer to a duel.

5. Hauled into court, he was fined four times the permit cost for contempt.

Then he paid the fee.

In Guatemala and British Honduras there is a species of turkey whose plumage vies in splendor with that of the peacock. The bare skin of the head is blue.

Dragon

(Continued From Page 1)

ciated bitter street fighting between his troops and General Tui.

There still was no news on the whereabouts of Lung, who was reported ousted as director of the Chiang's Kunning headquarters and as vice commander of supreme headquarters of the Chinese armies as well as governor.

A small central government force and Yunnanese fought a pitched battle yesterday in Rice fields opposite Oss (office of services and supplies) headquarters camp.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. High and son, John, have gone to Lake City, Colo., for a short trip.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SHOP FIRST OF IDEAL FOOD STORES

FOR QUALITY FOR VALUE FOR SAVINGS

CRANBERRIES

These luscious red berries sure make delicious sauce.

1 LB. Cello BAG 29¢

HUBBARD SQUASH

A Favorite!

LB. 5¢

BAKE and eat like sweet potato....

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES

10 LB. MESH BAG 35¢

100 LB. SACK \$2.69

Serve Potatoes At Least Once A Day

Scalloped-Baked-Creamed-Fried

TOMATOES

Add Zest to Your Salads

Ripe Red Slicing

Firm 2 Lbs. 25¢

FRESH CRISP KRAUT CABBAGE

Fancy Quality \$1.79

90 lb. Sack

CALIFORNIA FANCY TOKAY GRAPES

2 LBS 19¢

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 2 1/2 can 34¢

Holiday, 10-oz. pkg. Fruit Cake Mix 29¢

Barrington Hall, 2 1/2-oz. can Instant Coffee 55¢

Charmin Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 25¢

TOMATO JUICE San Luis 46-oz. can 22¢

SYRUP Pure Ribbon Cane 1/2 gal. jar 49¢

PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima 2 1/2-lb. box 24¢

Scott Co., 17-oz. glass Pork & Beans 13¢

Scott Co., No. 2 1/2 can Kraut 17¢

RED KIDNEY BEANS Jackson 17-oz. glass 11¢

MIXE DVEGETABLES Scott Co. 16-oz. gl. 15¢

Large Blue Prunes No. 10 can 53¢

Mother's China Oats Large box 31¢

JACKSON 17-oz. glass Spaghetti 15¢

Jackson No. 2 can Tomato Juice 12¢

Jackson 17-oz. glass Beans 2-lb. pkg. 19¢

American Beauty Noodles 10-oz. pkg. 17¢

MEATS

Roast Arm or Chuck lb. 25¢

Steak Boneless Loin or T-Bone lb. 48¢

Kraut Kurer's Bulk, lb. 10¢

BOLOGNA 27¢

All Meat, Sliced or Piece, lb.

FISH Boneless Fillets, lb. 42¢

deal food stores

SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

SEEDLESS RAISINS

2 LB. Cello BAG 23¢

BANG-O POPCORN

10-oz. can 18¢

Play Table Advised for Tiny Tots



It's difficult to keep children occupied during the winter months when stormy weather often keeps them indoors for days. One of the best diversions is a play table like the one above, which makes it fun to learn A-B-C's and how to count.

USO Returns Colored Candle To Pampa Girl Scout Association

A year or two ago the local USO sent out a plea to the Girl Scouts for candles. Soon the girls began coming in loaded down with fat candles, thin candles, used candles, un-used candles, red ones and green ones.

The USO took the candles and fashioned one large multi-colored cylinder of wax. It was lighted in an impressive ceremony and remained lighted until a few days ago, a light in the window, so to speak, beckoning returning war heroes, Mrs. K. E. Thornton, president, related.

During the years as it flickered its hopeful light, many soldiers have made a wish, putting a penny in the candle as they did so.

Now that the war has come to a triumphant end the Girl Scouts again have the candle. They are using those pennies that were so hopefully placed in the candle for materials to make interesting things that will divert and amuse hospitalized veterans.

These scrap books, decorated trays, mats, comic books and other interesting articles will be sent to McCloskey hospital as soon as each troop completes the project.

In war or in peace the Girl Scouts stand ready to do the little things that make the United States the superior nation it is.

Pampa Girl Scouts have planned a banquet to be held the night of October 25, at the Senior high school cafeteria when Gretchen Kidd, a member of the National Staff, will speak, explaining the Girl Scout program in all its phases. This should be especially interesting to parents and friends of Scouting who realize the importance of Scouting to girls of all ages. Mrs. Thornton, emphasized.

Mrs. R. M. Barkley Is Forum Hostess at Home in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Oct. 4.—The 1935 Forum club met for the first meeting of the autumn season at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barkley Thursday afternoon.

Cut flowers in attractive arrangements, decorated the entertaining rooms.

The subject for the program was "Facinating Language", with Mrs. Rufus Dodgen as leader. Roll call was answered with, "My New Word."

"The Story of the Dictionary" was given by Mrs. W. R. Wooten. "Esperanto, Universal Language," was Mrs. B. F. Risinger's subject, and the program closed with a pronunciation drill led by Mrs. Sol Blonstein.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to two guests, Mrs. J. H. Caperton and Mrs. Joel Zeigler, and to the following members: Mesdames E. K. Bechtol, Sol Blonstein, Rufus Dodgen, Louis Hill, Lyle Holmes, Winfred Lewis, B. F. Risinger, S. Q. Scott, Jack Shull, M. A. Whitehurst, W. R. Wooten and William F. Holmes.

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

Advertisement for DIONNE QUINT'S COUGHS & COLDS MUSTEROLE. Includes text: 'DIONNE QUINT'S always rely on this great rub for COUGHS & COLDS Child's Mild MUSTEROLE'

Advertisement for New Cream Deodorant. Includes text: 'New Cream Deodorant Safely helps Stop Perspiration' and 'ARRID is the largest selling deodorant'.

SOCIETY

Merten Home Demonstration Group Makes Tour of Homes at Club Meeting

Mrs. H. H. Threatt was hostess to members of the Merten Home Demonstration club recently for coffee and cookies, preceding the tour to homes of members, which was conducted later in the day.

A short business meeting followed, with Mrs. T. G. Groves presiding.

Coffee and paper sack lunches were served at the noon hour in the home of Mrs. V. Smith.

In many homes new cabinet closets and fresh paint were apparent. Canned fruits and vegetables and hand work were displayed in every home.

Of unusual interest were the antiques in the home of Mrs. Frank Bailey, and the collection of arrows in the home of Mrs. C. L. Cudney. Charcoal and chalk drawings were admired in the home of Mrs. Newman, who drew the pictures.

Making the tour were Mrs. J. M. Scott, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. C. L. Cudney, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs. Allen Say, Miss Millicent Schaub, agent, and the hostess, Mrs. Threatt.

Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1300 Christine, will be hostess for the next meeting, Oct. 15. "Recreation for the Family" will be the topic for the afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Scott, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, and Mrs. V. Smith, participating.

Nightly Cleansing Means Good Skin

Did you know that the pores of the skin tend to open slightly while you sleep? Not to stagger you with our knowledge is this nugget of information given, but to impress upon you why skin should be cleaned, even before you take an afternoon nap. Any foreign matter left on your skin will seize this opportunity to move in.

Imagine, then, the risk a careless girl takes who allows herself to fall asleep at night before she whisks off her make-up!

No matter how late the hour, or how tired you are, haul out the jar of cleansing cream or, if you are a soap-and-water girl, the sudsy cloth. You don't want a nice complexion to be marred by enlarged pores, blackheads, embedded dirt or annoying blemishes, do you?

Members present included Mesdames R. D. Boatwright, W. Y. Burden, J. B. Christner, L. E. Davis, Fields, Charles Green, T. C. Davis, Charles Griffin, R. C. Lewis, L. S. Griffin, R. C. Lewis, Ben A. Skidmore, and Zeigler. Mrs. William Kyle was a special guest.

Shamrock Literary Club Has Meeting

SHAMROCK, Oct. 4.—The Thursday Literary club met for reassembly at the home of Mrs. J. R. Benson Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Dallas were used to decorate the living room, and the luncheon table was centered with an attractive arrangement of pink carnations and snap dragons.

Mrs. B. A. Zeigler was leader of the program which opened with the roll call with each member accounting for "My Summer Days."

The American Creed was given in unison by the group.

Mrs. Benson gave the "President's Message," after which Mrs. H. T. Fields conducted a model club meeting.

Members present included Mesdames R. D. Boatwright, W. Y. Burden, J. B. Christner, L. E. Davis, Fields, Charles Green, T. C. Davis, Charles Griffin, R. C. Lewis, L. S. Griffin, R. C. Lewis, Ben A. Skidmore, and Zeigler. Mrs. William Kyle was a special guest.

New Dishcloths!



Housewives hang onto their dishcloths these days as though they were family treasures. They are, almost! In some localities the shops are entirely out of them. No need to worry, however, as you can always crochet a handsome one such as this 12 by 10-inch "pineapple" cloth. Easy to crochet, inexpensive, practical and a mighty pretty piece of handwork for your kitchen.

Grand, too, for church bazaars and shower gifts!

To obtain complete crocheting instruction for Pineapple Dishcloth (Pattern No. 5029) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERNS NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unguilty weight and helping back ailing curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any drugstore, four ounces of liquid Barcol Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight... it helps regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

(Adv.)

Bridal Shower Is Given To Honor Mrs. L. E. Krause

Mrs. L. J. Fidelity was hostess recently when she entertained with a bridal shower given to honor Mrs. L. E. Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, of this city.

Entertaining rooms were decorated with bridal wreath and dolls dressed to represent brides.

Mrs. Crawford was seated at the bride's book.

The honoree wore a suit of powder blue for the occasion, and her corsage was of red rosebuds, the gift of her father.

Attending were Mesdames J. O. Dumas, W. E. Abernathy, Homer Doggett, Charlie Miller, L. R. McBride, Emmett Forrester, W. R. Forman, F. A. Hukill, Bill Money, W. E. Tucker, John Haggard, Norman Walberg, Philip Price, Houston Allen, Ray Frazier, B. V. Hinkle, Nova Welton, and Misses Lois and June Crawford.

Sending gifts were Mesdames Alvin Bell, Eddie Gray, Robert Hollis, B. A. Sumner, Oweda Morris, Coyle Ford, Claude McLaughlin, Hazel Scherer, Leonard Hollis, Bill Henton, Willie Smith, Doyce Shelton, Burdette Keim, Kenneth Brannon, John Clark, and Misses Pauline Forman, Jeanne Hollis, Elouise Wyatt and June Wyatt.

Loyal Women's Class To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. H. R. Kees, 401 Crest, will be hostess to members of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church, Wednesday afternoon.

Lesson for the occasion will be the sixth and seventh chapters of Revelation.

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

Calvary Missionary Union Has Program On Royal Service

Women's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist church met Monday afternoon for a Royal Service program with Mrs. Claude Crane presiding.

Mrs. Sherman Lowe presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. Harvey Heard led the closing prayer.

Attending were: Louise Villemain State T. U. worker, Mrs. E. M. Dunsforth, Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Mrs. Frank Slaton, Mrs. George F. Moore, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mrs. Ed Walker, Mrs. Heard, Mrs. Lowe, and Mrs. Claude Crane.

Evening Auxiliary Will Meet Tonight

Members of the Thursday evening auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. Hostess will be Mrs. James McCune, and leader will be Mrs. J. M. Nutting. Mrs. Jack McCrery will present the devotional. All members are urged to attend.

Music Teachers To Meet This Evening

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, 816 W. Kingsmill, will be hostess to members of the Pampa Music Teachers association this evening at 8 o'clock in her home.

Advertisement for NIGHT COUGHS due to colds... eased without "dosing". Includes image of a person coughing and text: 'Rub on VICKS VAPORUS APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS'

Petite Women Should Avoid Platform Shoes

Platform shoes are an adjunct of dress which too many petite-sized women rely upon to stretch their height. What advantages are added inches if the means for stretching nature give the illusion of fore-shortened feet and figure?

Sometimes a high heel on a less bulky shoe will do much better by a pint-size who desperately wants to look taller.

Paradoxically enough, the platform shoe is a better footwear friend of the tall gal. It gives her the good, medium height of heel she needs, and makes a much better choice for her than the too-flat shoe, which is such an obvious device for cutting off inches.

Whatever opinion we may have had of Germany and Japan, it's going to be hard for us to stop angry enough to maintain in those countries the occupation forces we have considered necessary—Fort Smith, Ark., Southwest American.

Women do you suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA Due to Loss of Blood-Iron?

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS of once, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

Mrs. M. A. Leith Is Times Club Hostess

Special to News. SHAMROCK, Oct. 4.—Mrs. M. A. Leith was hostess to the members of the Times club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Floral decorations in the entertaining rooms included an artistic arrangement of dahlias, and bowls of nasturtiums, baby breath and zinnias.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery was leader of the program on "Parliamentary Law," and closed by conducting a model club meeting with members taking part.

An interesting roll call closed the program, after which a salad course was served to the members: Mesdames F. T. Boston, Tom Bown, Ode Cain, Tom Clay, Walter Darlington, Jr., Glenn White, Ray Tatam, T. H. Sonnenberg, Montgomery, Harris Tilley, and George Stanley, and to one guest, Mrs. Flake George.

The Monsoon Lands of southeast Asia is the earth's great rice-growing region, producing 95 per cent of the world's supply.

PIN-WORMS Now can be Beaten!

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (gentian violet), a highly effective treatment has been made possible.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't suffer in silence with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by this ugly, stubborn pest. Ask your druggist for a package of JAYNE'S P-W and follow the simple directions carefully. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

P-W—the treatment for Pin-Worms.



ISN'T Good Living JUST A MATTER OF CHOICE?

Good foods carefully selected and properly prepared are the basis of good living. Among all the foods you serve, good coffee is probably the most important. It's the "backbone" of many menus, notably breakfast and supper; it's the one part of any meal that must be good if other foods are to be enjoyed. Hence don't take chances by trying to save a penny or two a pound. Buy the choicest, most skillfully blended coffee the market offers. Such a coffee is Admiration—superb in quality, rich in flavor, delightfully aromatic and inviting. More people in the Southwest drink it than any other brand. There's a reason.

Advertisement for Good Coffee. Includes text: 'Methods Alone WON'T MAKE Good Coffee!' and an illustration of a person sitting in a chair.

Advertisement for Admiration Coffee. Includes text: 'Admiration Coffee' and an illustration of a coffee cup and a jar of Admiration Coffee.

'FINANCING AMERICAN PROSPERITY': FISCAL POLICY IS MOST WIDELY DISCUSSED CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

(This is the last of six articles in which leading economists give their ideas on how to keep the United States prosperous. The articles were condensed by their authors for the Associated Press from a forthcoming volume, "Financing American Prosperity," which is being published by Twentieth Century Fund.)

By JOHN H. WILLIAMS, Nathaniel Ropes, Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University.

(Distributed by Associated Press) Since the great depression, the most widely discussed cure for unemployment has been fiscal policy. It has come to have much the same prominence as Central bank policy had in the twenties.

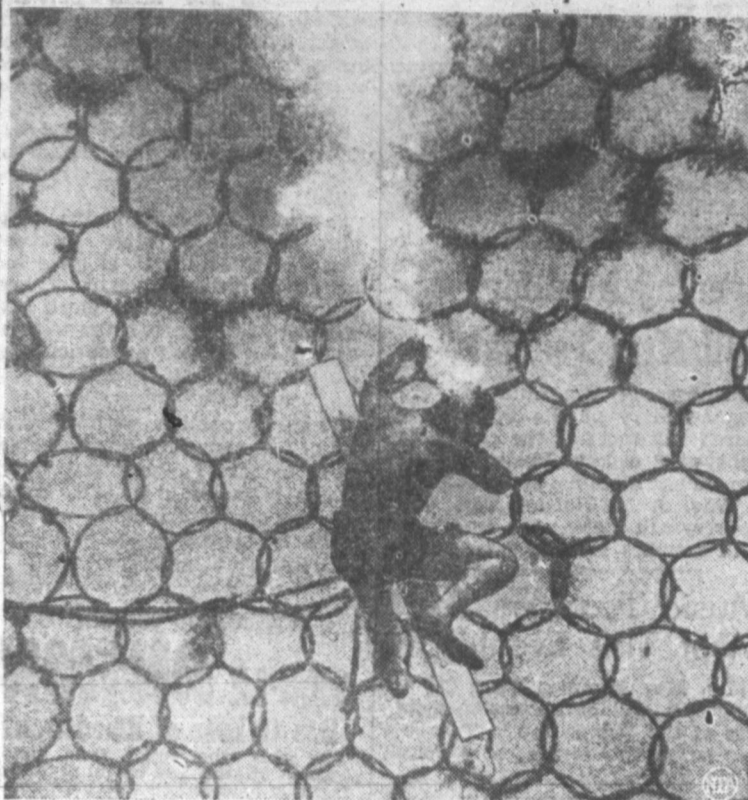
Theories about fiscal policy have gone through three fairly distinct phases. There was the early "pump priming" phase which called for an unbalanced budget to offset the business cycle—deficits in depression, surpluses in boom periods. Then we began to be concerned with long-run contractive tendencies toward oversaving and underinvestment, the problems of a "mature economy". This led to "compensatory" theories which pictured an indefinitely expanding public debt to compensate for a lack of private saving and investment.

Then war gave the discussion a new turn. The size of our debt has made us realize its political and economic dangers and there is now less emphasis on long-run deficit spending.

As for bridging the transition from war to peace, I believe we will have to treat the transition period for two or three years as an extension of the war emergency. We must be prepared to use whatever combinations of private and public spending, including large deficits if necessary, the circumstances may require. If, after the transition period, the economy cannot sustain itself without large deficits, our efforts will have failed and we shall find ourselves headed toward some other kind of economic system.

Our long-time efforts should include: (1) Fiscal and monetary policies to stabilize and expand income and employment without unduly large public spending and, especially, large deficits; (2) business and

Net Result: Sea Safety



(Navy Photo from NEA)

Very "hush-hush" until now has been the Navy's tremendous development of underwater photography to the point where pictures were taken at depths of 300 feet. Above, the underwater camera has snapped a diver, 20 feet down, examining an anti-torpedo net for flaws. Submarine photography did vital work in enabling officers to check mines, record underwater damage to ships, identify sunken ships and examine sea bottoms and channels.

governmental policies to make the private economy function more effectively and respond more promptly to expansionary forces; (3) the development of new wants, new products and new processes.

Let us not forget what the automobile did for our economy. Houses, helicopters, food-freezing in homes, air-conditioning, television, etc., may be postwar answers to the question of how to increase consumption. Higher consumption, not less than increased investment, will raise production, income and employment.

If the free enterprise system is to grow within itself, the rise in profits from increasing productivity, new

methods and new investment must be passed on rapidly in the form of higher wage rates and lower prices. Only in this way can the expansion of national income be made a self-sustaining process, rather than one that needs to be increasingly propped up by public spending. This is our basic problem.

BAPTISTS TO MEET
FORT WORTH, Oct. 4.—(AP)—An executive board meeting in Dallas Oct. 11 will replace the Texas Baptist Training Union convention Nov. 29, it was announced.

Twenty-five percent of the automobile drivers in Washington, D. C., are women.

Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN ARMY IN JAPAN. (Delayed)—(AP)—This may seem a strange place to bring it up, but did you ever hear of the brief military career of Mrs. Collins?

It was one of the most spectacular of any "commander" in the American army but it didn't last long.

I got the story from Wick Fowler of the Dallas News, who thinks Mrs. Collins—he will give her that pseudonym for courtesy—might have become another Stonewall Jackson if left alone.

Mrs. Collins first appeared on the military scene when an American regiment, sweeping through France, liberated a town in which she lived. Among the first of the cheering hundreds to step forward and express gratitude was this winsome lady.

But she didn't stop with that. She up and joined the army! No one knows just how it happened. Certainly no officer ever admitted extending her an invitation and nobody who was around at the time recalls that Mrs. Collins ever received any letter from President Roosevelt beginning "Greetings". She first made herself useful by acting as interpreter in dealings with the French populace.

When the regiment took off in pursuit of the Germans, who tagged along but Mrs. Collins! And she set about at once making herself useful in many ways.

First she took over the regimental mess. Its quality improved at once. And tired officers no longer had to eat off bare boards. Mrs. Collins fixed that. She wangled dishes, table clothes—even napkins—from someone wherever the regiment halted.

With that reform completed Mrs. Collins moved on to new triumphs. She took over selection of command posts, scouting intrepidly forward with leading troops.

By now, Mrs. Collins was rising rapidly. She began attending staff conferences and her advice on military matters seemed as sound as it did on the proper temperature to serve wine. She read all the intelligence reports. Then Mrs. Collins reached her zenith. She began taking a hand in planning operations.

She began speeding about on special missions in the colonel's jeep. The jeep proved her undoing. "Who is that woman?" he shouted. "Why don't you know her, general?" replied a private reverently.

Case of Touch and Go



(Navy Photo from NEA)

Underwater photography, highly developed by the Navy for various war tasks, produced the unusual photo above, showing a Mine Disposal Service crewman at his perilous task of neutralizing a derelict mine. Having placed a small charge (box on end of mine) which will, upon explosion, cut electric wires leading to explosive inside the mine, he anchors the firing cable securely. Charge is fired from vessel after diver has surfaced.

"That's Mrs. Collins." The general checked and found that nobody knew who Mrs. Collins was.

"Turn her over to the CIC," the general stormed. "Look Mrs. Collins into custody and no one knows what happened to her."

The counter intelligence agents

RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 23.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Cigar puffing Burma belles and dogfights make Shwe Pagoda, one of the Orient's great religious shrines, somewhat of an unorthodox temple to western eyes.

From the air the golden shrine of this centuries-old monument to Buddhism is the most outstanding feature of Rangoon's bomb-marked landscape. At closer range it is even more remarkable.

I went through the shrine with Sgt. Jack Malone, former truckman, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who was among a group of fewer than 50 American troops stationed in Rangoon.

shrine you enter a long staired archway which bears the grime of centuries—half lit and active with a hundred strange smells each fighting for supremacy.

Burmese children squabble at the entrance of this temple gateway for the chance to guard your shoes, for it is against the house rules to go in shod. You can walk barefooted or in your socks, and after one glance at the unwashed cobblestone pavement, we elected to keep our socks on.

The covered archway has more than 100 yards long and housed scores of Burmese families who had turned the shrine into one of Rangoon's busiest shopping centers. You could buy almost anything there—from Japanese magazines to candies, from hairpins to rubies.

"You'll probably be able to buy a tractor here in another couple of months with a statue of Buddha on the radiator," said Malone, who has spent a year in Burma and finds it full of more dirt than mystery.

Newly Ratified Water Treaty To Erase Bitterness

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Lawrence M. Lawson, American commissioner of the international boundary commission between United States and Mexico, told delegates to the first annual meeting of the Texas Water Conservation association yesterday that the recently ratified Texas-Mexico water treaty marked the culmination of nearly a century of misunderstanding and bitterness.

"The signing of the treaty relating to the conservation, control, distribution and use of the available water supply of the Rio Grande below Fort Quitman, and of the Colorado and Tijuana rivers marked the culmination of nearly a century of diplomacy relating to these streams," said Lawson.

"The treaty does not give away any natural resources of either country. It simply recognizes mutual rights and obligations. In so doing, it not only sets at rest the fears and uncertainties which have been the source of misunderstanding and bitterness in the great river basins in both countries, but also allows development to proceed in an orderly manner and on a firm basis."

The work and contemplated program for Texas of the U. S. bureau of reclamation was outlined by Wesley R. Nelson, regional director, Amarillo.

Nelson pointed out that Texas

because of its size and location is within the "twilight zone" as to humidity and aridity; also it is not a public land state as are the other 16 western states. These facts exclude it from participation in the reclamation act of 1902 which facilitate the development of reclamation projects under federal authority.

Texas needs to clarify and rectify its laws in order to straighten out the appropriation of unappropriated waters of the states," said Nelson, citing as example the difficulty of getting the Balmorhea project near Pecos started as a water conservation utilization district because of involved legislation.

Congressmen Hear Good Highway News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Capitol Hill advocates of a streamlined Memphis-Houston highway have encouraging news on the progress of their project.

Road Commissioner Thomas H. MacDonald has reported surveys and plans now are underway on most of the route which is not already up to standard.

MacDonald made his report in a letter to Rep. Brooks (D-Ala.), chairman of a special congressional committee which is urging work be started on a superhighway as soon as possible.

caboose of a Santa Fe freight train commissioner, would follow present U. S. highways 79 and 59, and pass through Lufkin and Livingston, Tex. House members advocating the route with Brooks include Beckworth, Thomas and Pickett, Texas Democrats.

Thoughtful persons agree that just one more war is all that is needed to destroy utterly institutions of civilization and annihilate the peoples of the earth.—Springfield, Ill., State Journal and Register.

666

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Use Only as Directed

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Coats well cut, well made, have a way of transmitting that self confident look to the woman who wears them. When she knows she's well dressed, in style, she can't help having a "pleased with the world" look in her eye, and our coats will give her just that! Untrimmed coats in black and the new winter colors in Chesterfields, Fitted Styles, Man-tailored and Boy Coats.

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PERFECTION COLD CREAM
 3 1/2-ounce Jar, Only **37c**
 Cleanses, softens, beautifies—makes skin "Perfection."



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25c Soap Box 9c	69c Shower Caps 19c	Shoe Shine Kit Contains brush, polish and shine cloth \$1.19 Value 39c	Scouring Pads 10c Value 4c

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Safeguard your family's good health, well-being, and happiness by practicing the simple rules set forth in the booklet we are giving away FREE this week. Come in and ask for your copy. And for extra health protection, fill your medicine chest with these tried and proven healthguards... torch-bearing values that light your way to SAFE SAVINGS on home needs that will help to keep you feeling better and looking better this Fall and Winter.

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Prophylactic Hair Brushes 69c & \$1.25

Five-Year Diarys \$2.50 & \$3.00

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Corrective Beauty Preparations

Mild Cleansing Cream	\$.1, \$2 & \$3.50
Cleansing Cream	\$.1, \$2 & \$3.50
Special Cleansing Cream	\$.1, \$2, \$5.50
Mild Skin Cream	\$.1.00 & \$2.50
Skin Cream	\$.1.25 & \$2.25
Local Acne Cream	\$.1.25
Mild Skin Lotion	\$.1.40, \$2.75, \$4.40
Special Skin Lotion	\$.1, \$2 & \$3.50
Special Astringent	\$.2.25
Cleansing Meal	\$.1.50
Neck Tone	\$.3.50
Oil Blend	\$.2.00 & \$5.50
Oils of Wilderness	\$.5.00
Eye Cream	\$.2.50
Hand Cream	\$.1.50
Frances Denney Powder	\$.1.50-\$3.00

BEAUTY AIDS

Revelon Nail Polish	60c
Revelon Lipsticks	\$1.00
Compacts	98c to \$10.00
Vida Ray Gift Sets	\$1.25 and \$2.75
Nail Clippers, Nail File, and Comb Set	\$1.25
Skirt and Pant Hangers	\$1.25
Softol Cuticle Sets	\$1.00
Hob Nail Cologne	\$1.00
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Tussy Deodorant	50c & \$1.00
Vida Ray Deodorant	50c
Tidy Deodorant	49c
Odo-Ro-No Deodorant Cream	39c
Fresh Deodorant No. 1 or No. 2	49c
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Hair Preparations

Hena San	59c and \$1.39
Egyptian Henna	49c
Clairol	98c
Godfrey's Hair Dye	\$1.19
Canute Water	\$1.19
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75c DOANS PILLS - - 42c

60c JERIS HAIR OIL - 29c

25c Gillett Shave Cream 17c

5 lbs. EPSOM SALTS - 19c

200 PURE ASPIRIN
You Can't Buy Finer! **49c**



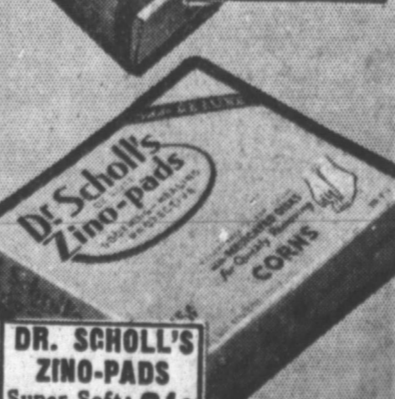
35c VICKS VAPOR-RUB
Penetrating Chest Rub. **27c**



50c CONTI CASTILE Shampoo; No Acids! 39c



10 TAMPAX TAMPONS
Sanitary Protection. **29c**



DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS
Super-Soft: **31c**
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For A, B1, B6, C, D, G, Calcium Pantothenate, Niacin Amide.

Take Only 1 Capsule Daily



Baby Needs

50c Pablum	39c
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Baby Bibs	19c
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100 Upjohn Unicaps	\$2.96
100 Norwich Nor-Plex	89c
100 Calcium Panthothenate	\$1.59
100 Baytol Vitamin B Complex	\$2.39
100 Squibb's Vitamin B Complex	\$3.39
100 Upjohn Super A, 25,000 Units	\$3.19
100 Squibb's Vitamin C, 25 mg	89c
100 Bexel Vitamin B Complex	\$1.89

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200 FEET **WAX PAPER**

29c value **17c**

CRETNEY'S

Veterans Given Consideration in Back Tax Paying

WASHINGTON.—All collectors of internal revenue were instructed today by Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., commissioner of internal revenue, to give veterans every consideration permitted by law in clearing up any back taxes which some of them owe.

The commissioner wrote to each field office as follows:

"If a discharged veteran is unable to pay income taxes within the period of deferment provided by Section 513 of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act (six months after discharge), or is unable to pay promptly any other federal tax liability incurred prior to or during his term of service, collectors should deal with the matter of collection in a cooperative and sympathetic manner. Partial payments, geared to the financial resources of the service man or woman may be accepted in such cases."

Many if not most, of the men and women of the armed forces owe no past taxes. Usually, where a veteran has some unpaid taxes, they were incurred before entrance into the armed forces or they resulted from civilian income received in addition to service pay. Tax was incurred on service pay only when it exceeded \$2,000 per year (\$500 personal exemption plus special \$1,500 exclusive of service pay).

Veterans and returning service personnel in general who have any federal tax problems are invited to consult the local offices of the collectors of internal revenue for information, help in preparing returns, and other assistance.

6-Months Eviction Notice Rule Lifted

DALLAS, Oct. 4.—(P)—All Texas cities except one have been exempt from the OHA rent order which required six months notice before eviction. A. A. White, regional rent director, announced yesterday. White declined to name the city which was not exempt.

Beginning next year, 20 highway engineers and construction men from American republics will be brought to the United States for training in our highway building methods.

PAMPA HOME APPLIANCE
119 N. Frost Phone 364
We have Butane and Propane tanks and appliances for all purposes.

Forbidden City Is Open



The walled-in Japanese Imperial Palace at Tokyo, for centuries the sacrosanct home of the "Son of Heaven," isn't so private now. A group of sight-seeing GI's is shown heading into the grounds through one of the open gates. Through archway may be seen dome of the Jap Diet building.

Patton 'Welcomes' Appointment To Head 15th Army

BAD TOLLENZ, Germany, Oct. 4.—(P)—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., pleasant and almost cheerful though he has been relieved of his beloved Third army command, said today he "welcomed" his appointment to head the U. S. 15th army, little more than a headquarters and paper organization.

The tank expert said he would yield command of the Third army, which he led from Normandy to Czechoslovakia, to Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott on Sunday at a goodbye ceremony.

Patton insisted that he had been doing a good job of administering Bavaria and carrying out General Eisenhower's orders for denazification. He carefully avoided any remark which might reflect on his military colleagues or superiors.

There was no air of dejection or rancor about the general, who scored some of the United States' greatest victories in the field.

His job as 15th army commander will be to write down the lessons learned in the war. He has long been interested in military history and in writing about tactics.

His chief of staff, Col. Paul D. Harkins of Boston, said for the record:

"I feel that conditions in Bavaria compare favorably with any other district in Germany in respect to denazification, care of the stateless and displaced persons and in the restoration of sufficient agricultural facilities to prevent starvation or mauling of American taxpayers, to feed the people who otherwise would starve."

Eisenhower relieved Patton as commander of the Third army and administrator in Bavaria effective Oct. 7.

Many of the men in Patton's command, proudly recalling their combat service under him, expressed regret at the "old man's" ouster.

State Trying To Buy New Building For Office Space

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—(P)—State officials today awaited acceptance of an offer to purchase for \$739,942 the Tribune tower in Austin for state office purposes.

The purchase proposal was made yesterday by the board of control, with approval of a special building council named by the legislature, to a representative of the J. M. West estate, owner of the building.

The state has available \$1,932,281 with which it can purchase the Tribune building and construct an additional building or, as an alternative, construct two buildings, without purchase of an existing structure.

By whatever means acquired one building would be used for state departments and the other by appellate courts. The plan together with the appropriation was authorized at the general session of the legislature.

One of its objectives is to eliminate in so far as possible rental of private office buildings for state departments, a practice that now costs \$68,000 annually in Austin alone.

Under the legislation the board of control recommends a course to be followed in acquiring more office space, subject to the approval of the council. Members of the council are Weaver Baker, chairman, and also chairman of the board of control; Lt.-Gov. John Lee Smith, Speaker of the House Claude Gilmer of Kerrville; Rep. M. A. Bundy of Wichita Falls, Attorney General Grover Sellers and Sen. R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro. Lanning is serving in place of Sen. Fred Mauritz of Ganado who is ill.

Texan Outlines New Domestic Silk Industry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—A domestic silk producing industry to compete with Oriental production was outlined yesterday before the house agriculture committee.

The possibilities of its spreading throughout the country from its present location of Mineral Wells, Texas, was seen by the congressional group, which agreed to appoint a subcommittee to explore the subject further.

Appearing before the committee seeking the aid of the government in experimental research was Ernest Nims, manager of the Mineral Wells chamber of commerce. He said large scale production of silk works already is underway in that Texas city and that the silk is processed there into finished goods.

The key to successful operation despite low-cost labor in the Orient, he said, is a newly developed machine which eliminates about 12 hand operations.

Sixty of the leading businessmen of Mineral Wells pooled \$10,000 three years ago to promote the growth of mulberry trees and production of silk worms in that area. The American Silk corporation then moved the new machine there.

The continent of Asia has great uninhabited areas, yet it contains about one-half of the earth's people.

FORMOSAN JOHN ALDEN'S
The best man makes the marriages in Formosa, former Jap-held island in the China Sea. He wooed the girl for the bridegroom and winds up the courtship by depositing the damsel in his friend's arms.

Dr. George Snell
Dentist
Office over 1st National Bank
Phone 1482 for appointment

NEWS
around the clock

KPDN
1340 K. C.

THURSDAY

4:00—Here's How—MBS.
4:15—Superman—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:15—Dance Time.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Lena Back and Listen.
6:00—Patton Lewis—MBS.
6:15—Hal Aloma's Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Francis Avenue Church of Christ.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singler and the News—MBS.
7:15—Hugh Thompson—MBS.
7:30—Rogio's Gallery—MBS.
8:00—Good Listen!
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life—MBS.
8:30—Starlight Serenade—MBS.
9:00—Arch Oboler's Play—MBS.
9:30—Swing's The Thing—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Henry King's Orch.—MBS.
11:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY

7:30—Wake Up Pampa.
7:45—Western Songs.
8:00—Fraser Hunt, News—MBS.
8:15—Willy Valley Folks—MBS.
8:30—Deacon Moore.
8:45—News for Women—MBS.
9:00—Pampa Party Line.
9:15—Fun with Music—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gatch—MBS.
10:15—Ella Maxwell—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy—MBS.
10:45—Letters from Lindah—MBS.
11:00—All the News—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—Singing Report—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—World Series—MBS.
12:30—Songs for You—MBS.
1:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
3:45—Here's Your Pampa.
4:00—Here's How—MBS.

Crude Oil Supply Promised Refineries

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—(P)—A sufficient supply of crude oil to all operating refineries will be made available, the railroad commission has promised in a formal statement of policy.

"In case any refinery does not have sufficient crude oil to operate, they will be given prompt relief upon telegraphic request to the commission," said the statement, signed by all three members of the commission.

"The commission intends that there shall be sufficient oil to supply all refineries that are operating."

This policy was adopted following complaints from several refineries that they are not subject to strike conditions, and that the recent drastic cut in October production days will shut off their potential supplies of crude. The commission cut back allowable production because of refinery shutdowns.

The army jeep, converted to farm use, has a special power takeoff to operate farm and other machinery, and a change in gear ratio to provide for 60 miles an hour road speed.

Tonight on Networks

NBC—7 Burns and Allen; 7:30 Dinah Shore and Jerry Colonna; 9 Rudy Vallee
CBS—7 Suspense "Death on Highway 99"; 7:30 FBI in Peace and War; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9:30 Larry Douglas and Ripley; 9:30 ABC—7:15 Earl Godwin; 9:30 A. A. F. Program
MBS—6:45 Inside of Sports; 7:30 Dick Powell Mystery; 8:30 Bea Wain Serenade; 9 Arch Oboler Play; Eddie Cantor in "Mr. Miller"

Tomorrow on Networks

All networks—11:30 a.m. Admiral Nimitz Addressing Joint Session of Congress
NBC—8 a.m. Ed East and Polly; 12:30 15 Minute Band; 4:45 Foot Page Farell; 6 Radio Supper Club; 8 People Are Funny, new time; CBS—12:30 Margaret Macdonald; 3 House Party; 5:30 Eileen Farrell Concert; 7 Henry Arlich; 9:30 Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland for Danny Kaye; ABC—10 a.m. Breneman's Breakfast; 1:30 p.m. The Fitzgeralds; 5 Walter Kiernan; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 The Sheriff; MBS—10:15 a.m. Ella Maxwell; 3:15 Johnson Family; 6:45 Inside of Sports; 9 Leave It To Me.

BIG CATCH
ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 4.—(P)—Harold Thorne, 13-year-old newsboy, got a mild surprise when he went to inspect the rat trap he had baited and set. It had caught five rats, all of them apparently nibbling on the bait when the trap was sprung.

GIVE To the War Fund

For millions of homeless Europeans, the war isn't over—only the shooting has stopped. These people need food, clothing, means of rehabilitation. Agencies of the National War Fund supply that assistance. Do your part by giving generously to help these victims.

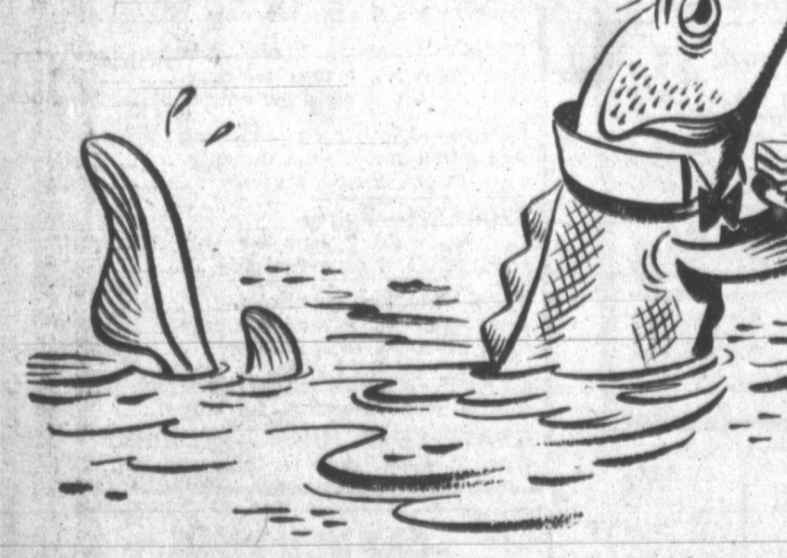
So FRESH because it's so Popular!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

STURGEONS MAKE BETTER CAVIAR THAN ANYBODY



"There's something in being exclusive," murmured the sturgeon. And there's something in producing coffee exclusively as does Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc. Because every effort is devoted to the buying, blending, roasting, and packing of the finest coffees obtainable, every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee has a matchless uniform flavor—flavor that makes people say—"Now that's what I call good coffee!"

HILLS BROS COFFEE, INC.—coffee exclusively

October SPECIALS

FOLGER'S COFFEE lb. **33c**

GARDEN FRESH Vegetables

POTATOES Idaho Russets, 5 lbs. for **23c**

CABBAGE Firm Heads, lb. **4c**

ORANGES Calif. Sunkist, lb. **12c**

LETTUCE Lb. **10c**

LEMONS SUNKIST, dozen **29c**

SYRUP A-B Crystal White, 5 lbs. **43c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE White Swan, 46-oz. can **29c**

TOMATO JUICE C. H. B., No. 2 can, 2 for **25c**

APPLE SAUCE Stokley's, No. 2 can **19c**

SPINACH Wapco, No. 2 can **15c**

PEAS Chubbies, Tendersweet—No. 2 Can **14c**

FLOUR Gold Medal, 25-lb. sack **\$1.19**

MILK White Swan, 3 tall cans **25c**

TRETT Armour's, 12-oz. can **36c**

BAB-O Cleanser, can **10c**

RAISIN BRAN Skinner's, pkg. **10c**

SUGAR C & H Pure Cane—10 Pounds **66c**

MEATS FOR VITAMINFUL MEALS

KRAUT Fresh Bulk, lb. **10c**

CHEESE Kraft, 2-lb. Velveeta, each **76c**

ROAST AA Beef, Chuck or Arm, lb. **25c**

FRYERS Fresh Dressed and Drawn, lb. **55c**

NECK BONES Fresh Pork, lb. **9c**

STEAK AA Beef, Round or Loin, lb. **40c**

CORN Wisconsin
Our Little Cook, No. 2 can **14c**

SPAGHETTI Blue Ribbon
Italian Style 1-lb. glass **18c**

KIX Ready to Eat Cereal, pkg. **12c**

KOTEX Reg. or Junior, pkg. **22c**

KRAFT DINNER Pkg. **9c**

GET THESE TASTY BAKERY ITEMS FOR YOUR PARTY

Brownies, Doz. **48c**

Delicious White Cakes **74c**

All Sweet Rolls, 3 for **10c**

Fresh Fruit Pies **35c**

Pork & Beans Phillips' No. 1 can **10c**

TOMATOES Little Mill No. 2 can **25c**

McCART'S SUPER MARKETS

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Farmers: Bring Us Your Poultry and Eggs

CUT THE COST OF LIVING

Employers Are Advised of New Tax Requirements

WASHINGTON—Joseph D. Numan, Jr., commissioner of internal revenue, today called attention to employers to revised requirements for filing annual information returns on Form 1099 showing certain types of employee compensation which are not subject to income tax withholding.

Form 1099 is a standard form which has been used for many years by employers to report employees' wages, by corporations to report dividend distributions, by banks and others to report interest and other kinds of payments.

When the pay-as-you-go system was adopted, a withholding receipt (Form W-2) was substituted for Form 1099 in the case of wages from which tax is withheld. However, there usually is no tax withholding and hence no record for travel and other expenses incurred on behalf of his employer, or when the employer pays life insurance premiums for the employee in connection with a pension plan, and when the employer makes taxable payments to an employee under pension or profit sharing plans. Such compensation, regardless of its amount, must therefore be reported separately on Form 1099, provided the employee's total compensation (including the wages shown on Form W-2 as well as all other compensation) is \$500 or more for the year.

If the total compensation is less than \$50, the wages subject to withholding should be shown on Form W-2 but no Form 1099 report is required.

For instance, suppose during 1945 an employer paid an employee \$400 of wages from which he withheld income tax, and also \$200 for travel expenses from which he did not

withhold income tax. He is required, in any case, to give withholding receipts both to the employee and to the local collector of internal revenue showing the \$400 wages. Furthermore, since the employee's total compensation (\$600) was more than \$500, the employer must also file a Form 1099 return showing the \$200 travel expense payment.

Fat Situation Becomes Critical

Four ration points instead of two per pound are now given for used kitchen fats, as announced in Washington this week.

This announcement implies the continuation of meat rationing which was expected by many people to be off by October 1 or 15.

The increase in value of salvage fats is due to the critical shortage of soaps, it was announced. Local conditions substantiate the necessity for the increased point value.

Only one-third (450 pounds) of the usual amount of salvage fats received by the Panhandle Packing company has been received during the past week.

The picture is one of an economic vicious circle, for Paul Crouch of the packing company reports that numerous people are now making their own soap. And not only is less salvage fat collected, but many ask to buy the fats from the packing company in order to make soap.

Because of the shortage it is most essential that all housewives save every drop of used fat by skimming, scooping and scraping. In this way it will be possible to alleviate the shortage of soaps, soap flakes and powders more quickly.

CONSUL IS OUT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Consul Gustavo Ortiz Herman of San Antonio, Texas, was one of four Mexican consuls who have been relieved of their jobs until they prove their "efficiency."

Lending money is a poor road to international friendship.—Herbert Hoover, former president.

Japs' Backyard War Industry Wiped Out



One of the most serious blows to Japan's war effort was the obliteration of its small home industries. In scene above, only an iron lathe is left standing. Photo by Stanley Troutman, NEA Service-Acme newspaper photographer for the war picture pool.

New Stamp Is Tribute to Navy



New 3-cent stamp, pictured above, honoring the men of the U. S. Navy who had a major role in the winning of the war, will be placed on sale at Annapolis, Md., Oct. 27, Navy Day.

Texas Today ...

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

You've heard the whimsical but impractical suggestion that cows be fed chocolate so they can give milk chocolate. Well, in Lubbock they're feeding cows, sheep and hogs top grade Irish potatoes.

We hasten to add they're not attempting to develop meat with built-in fried potatoes, popular as such a dish would be.

The Plainsman in the Lubbock Journal explains with obvious awe that it's just another of those government things.

The government gave potato growers a \$2.30 floor price. The crop turned out to be a record. Now the government, says the Plainsman, "has potatoes running out of its ears."

So someone in Washington wrote W. L. Stange, dean of agriculture and professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, asking if he wouldn't experiment and see if raw potatoes weren't excellent as a fattening agent for stock. Mr. Stange agreed.

Potatoes began to pour into Lubbock. Seven carloads, or 126 tons (or 252,000 pounds, if you insist) came in the first week. Later the shipments topped to 54 tons a week, finally 36 tons. In all, the Plainsman figures they've shipped in 680,000 pounds to date. At the floor price, this amounts to about \$16,000 worth of grade-A potatoes.

Is the experiment working? Do the cows like spuds? Yes.

First, the potatoes were cracked up and mixed with ensilage, but now they're fed whole. Cattle, hogs and sheep gobble them up. They're getting fat on them, all right.

They should, comments the columnist. For example, one group of herefords gets two feedings per day—one bale of hay for all 33, but an average of 30 pounds of potatoes per animal per feeding. At \$2.30—

Stock raisers have known for a long time that animals go for sweet potatoes. But the fact that cattle and sheep will eat Irish potatoes whole is something new.—They haven't tried horses and mules yet.

In conclusion, the Plainsman questions whether ranchers can afford to feed their stock better potatoes than they themselves eat at home, but admits reluctantly that "despite the drought, they (the cattle) are putting on good flesh and for that the potatoes must be given credit."

Don't throw rocks if you live in a glass house, says the adage, but Jimmy Long of Plainview says that's the simplest way to catch fish.

Long was with the combat engineers in the war, is now home. First thing he wanted to do was go fishing. He did. But he promptly lost his lure.

While friends were looking for it, he tossed a rock at a fish, stunned it, and casually pulled it in. Friends were astounded.

"Shucks," said Long, "that's the easiest way to catch fish. The shock stuns 'em if you hit close enough."

"You know, we once lived in the blackland creek bottoms where there weren't many rocks. One time pa brought me home fourteen rocks from where they were erecting a building in town.

"I went after squirrels. I threw them on the porch when I got home, and pa counted them as they hit the floor. 'There ain't but eleven,' pa said. 'You little rascal, you threw three rocks at birds.'"

"It's dead easy to get fish with rocks. Squirrels are harder."

J. H. Tucker of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of Harlingen, asks hunters to be a little more careful where they throw their shots around.

Telephone men get a lot of extra headaches each hunting season. Guns are carelessly fired near telephone lines. Some hunters even shoot doves sitting on the wires, Tucker says.

Lines are often damaged and service interrupted.

Another sort of hunting season is here again. Unhappy hay fever victims are hunting some sort of

CIO Policies Are Analyzed By Economist

Analyzing point by point nine policies sponsored by the CIO, Dr. Willford I. King, New York university professor of economics, in a statement sent to members of Congress and released to the press from coast to coast, declares that CIO wage demands, its program of strikes and its legislative proposals can result only in ruinous inflation, essential state socialism, and destruction of labor unions.

Dr. King asks in the headline of his statement, "Where Does the CIO Program Lead?" In a postscript added in his new capacity as chairman of the committee for constitutional government, Inc., he answers in one sentence:

"It is time for the 'common man' to strike for freedom against the special privileged groups that may cast him into the depths of inflation, poverty and collectivism, while posing as his benefactors."

First of all, the economist challenges as "more canardage" the assertion of UAW-CIO spokesmen that the automobile industry can afford a 30 percent wage increase without raising automobile prices because it piled up exorbitant profits during the war. Dr. King quotes department of commerce statistics showing that the total profit of the industry in 1941 was less than the sum that would be required to pay a 30 percent wage rise.

Increased productive efficiency, he says, could enable the industry to pay such increase and survive. But, according to reports he has received from automobile factories, "exactly the reverse is true; production per man hour is down at least 25 percent." If this

Stevenson Asked To Industrial Research Lecture

LONGVIEW, Oct. 4.—Hubert M. Harrison, vice president and general manager of the East Texas chamber of commerce, has extended an invitation to Governor Coke R. Stevenson to attend the third of a series of ten lecture courses on industrial research and development being held at Temple, today.

The lectures are being conducted by John M. Guild of the East Texas chamber staff. Taking full cognizance of the governor's great interest in industrial development of Texas, the invitation if accepted will give the state head a chance to view first hand a program which has been widely acclaimed not only here, but in many other states which had realized the value of open discussion for the coming development of industry to meet growing civilian needs.

The conference will continue in East Texas during the next six weeks. The governor has been invited to attend any of the other sessions if his duties will not permit his attendance at Temple.

Motor Transportation Of Gasoline To Cease

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Transportation of gasoline by motor carriers under emergency wartime permits will cease on March 2, 1946, the railroad commission reminded today.

Thereafter it will be necessary for operators to hold permanent certificates after hearing and a showing of public convenience and necessity. Although the commission has not adopted a schedule of hearings it advised operators wishing to convert permits to make immediate application.

Two Trainmen Injured As Caboose Overturns

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The well Adams, 34, also of Brownwood, was derailed and overturned six miles west of here yesterday, injuring two trainmen. The caboose was dragged more than a mile, tearing up track.

Injured were W. O. Eiland, 35, of Brownwood, a fireman, and Brown a brakeman.

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New Radio Stations Asked for in Texas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Two Texas broadcasting companies have asked the federal communications commission for authority to operate radio stations.

The Sabine area broadcasting corporation of Orange, Texas, asked the FCC yesterday for authority to operate a station on 1,600 kilocycles, 250 watts, and for unlimited hours.

The Bay City, Texas, broadcasting company asked to operate a station on 1,110 kilocycles, one kilowatt, and for unlimited hours.

J. Jacobs of Port Arthur is part owner of the Sabine corporation. Gem Jewelry company of Alexandria, La., is president.

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QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid. Poor Digestion, Sour or Upright Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

CITY DRUG STORE GRETNEY DRUG STORE FATHEREE DRUG COMPANY MODERN PHARMACY RICHARDS DRUG WILSON DRUG STORE

Read The Classifieds in the News

Advertisement for Schilling Coffee, featuring a vacuum packed coffee can and the text "So fragrant - so satisfying" and "Schilling VACUUM PACKED COFFEE".

FOOD Specials

COFFEE FOLGER'S 33c 1-lb. jar

CLE-CLENE 36c Large pkg. THE MAGIC CLEANER

Flour 1 19 Gold Medal, 25 lbs.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Sugar 65c 10 lb. Bag

LEMONS 29c Sunkist, large, doz.

DDT Household Spray 59c Prolonged effects on insects. Use ordinary spray gun.

ORANGES 29c Sunkist, doz.

Soap Chips--88% Pure 39c A Nationally Known Product

POTATOES 15c U.S. No. 1, 5 lbs.

MEAT SPECIALS STEAK Round AA 41c Beef, lb.

MILK 25c Armour's 6 small or 3 tall cans

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WAKE UP AMERICA! Is Palestine Economically Suitable as a Jewish State?

As debated by

B. Netanyahu
Executive Director, New Zionist
Organization of America, Inc.

Murray G. Harris
Authority on International Affairs,
Diplomat, Author, Lecturer

MR. NETANYAHU OPENS: Palestine can absorb all the millions of Jews in need of a homeland, while these Jews are best fitted to convert that sparsely-populated undeveloped territory into a thriving industrial and agricultural country. If a land of similar geological and climatic characteristics, like Sicily, is taken as a basis for calculating Palestine's absorptive capacity, Western Palestine alone can accommodate approximately 5,000,000 and the whole Mandated area more than three times as many. Presently Western Palestine has a population of about 1,500,000 and the larger more fertile eastern part 300,000. Situated at the crossroads of three continents and being a meeting point in the world's network of communications by land, sea and air, it is most suited as a center for commerce. With its proximity to raw materials and with an industrially undeveloped direct hinterland of a population of 40,000,000 and an indirect one of 400,000,000, a westernized Palestine can become a great manufacturing center. The exploitation of its mineral wealth alone offers tremendous opportunity. That Palestine can be revived to its old fame as a center of agriculture has been indisputably proven by modern Jewish colonization. As a westernized industrial people compelled by forces of necessity as well as by their age-old devotion to their homeland, the Jews offer the best human material for the reconstruction of Palestine.

MR. HARRIS CHALLENGES: The Zionist dream of ousting the Arab from his millennial home, founding an economic empire to supply "undeveloped peoples" of the Near East is certainly not in keeping with the spirit of the Atlantic Charter. I note Mr. Netanyahu has quietly annexed Transjordan to Palestine. I doubt whether Saul and David ever claimed Gilead, the land of the Ammonites, as part of Judah. Even this gratuitous annexation would not help his case. Transjordan is 100% Arab; the land is desert except for a 30-mile strip between the Jordan and the Hejaz Railway, which provides the barest livelihood for the semi-settled Ajlun, nomad Beni-Sakr, and Howait (Lawrence's Arabs).

MR. NETANYAHU REPLIES: I did not have to "annex" Transjordan to Palestine. It belongs to it historically and geographically and is part of the Mandated area. Land was never the land of the Ammonites. Its fertility is a known fact. That it provides "the barest livelihood" for a few nomadic tribes is no evidence of its possibilities. Iraq, one of the most fertile of countries, also provides the "barest livelihood" for its Arab masses. An industrious Jewish population would turn this undeveloped, depopulated area into a highly productive land, as happened with other "desert" areas in Palestine. Zionists seek no "economic empire" but a home for their homeless people.

MR. HARRIS OPENS: Economically, Palestine is not a paying proposition. It cannot become a Jewish State while the Mandate is in force. This promises only a Jewish Home, while guaranteeing rights of non-Jews to the land. Palestine, the size of New Hampshire, is mostly desert and cannot hold 1/10th the homeless Jews. This one-crop land specializes in citrus fruit, but development in Egypt and Syria, formerly customers, has curtailed the market. It has no coal, iron, lumber, little meat, and for cereals and vegetables depends on Syria. Half the 500,000 Jews of Palestine live in Tel Aviv, the only all-Jewish city in the world. This hot-house growth is an economic consumer; the top-sided trade balance creates deficits carried by foreign charity. In industry and agriculture the Jews have done wonders. We cannot expect miracles. Unfortunately extremist pressure aims only at the creation of a Jewish State in Palestine, riding roughshod over human rights and economic realities, alienating old sympathies and deplored by reasonable Jewish elements. Since the war Britain has taken in more Jewish refugees than any other nation, including Russia, but instead of gratitude gets only vituperation from the extremists. The argument for the influx of millions more into Palestine is based on false political and economic premises. It is the people of Palestine who should decide, by majority vote, what is practical.

MR. NETANYAHU CHALLENGES: Mr. Harris' statements regarding Palestine's absorptive capacity are contrary to the conclusions of all authorities from Conder, the great geographer, to the American Mead report. All agreed Palestine's population can increase tenfold. The "wonders Jews have achieved in industry and agriculture" is 5% of the country can be accomplished in the remaining 95%. The excess of Palestine's imports over exports is typical of colonization processes, and the deficit is carried not by charity, but by industrial and commercial investments. The Zionists do not intend to oust the Arabs; they know there is room for the present population and additional millions.

MR. HARRIS REPLIES: Irrespective of Arab rights, this barren land cannot absorb the numbers proposed. In 1920, the American King-Crane Commission warned Britain that immigration had reached dangerous proportions and advocated a "greatly reduced Zionist program". There were then 10 Arabs to every Jew; the ratio is now 2 to 1, and the population has trebled. Palestine lacks water for extensive colonization and industrial development—20,000 gallons are needed to make a ton of steel. There is so little water that the irrigable area cannot begin to feed the present population. How can we expect Palestine to absorb further millions and become a competitive industrial nation in these circumstances?

Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers Name New Officers

MONTREY, Mex. Oct. 4—(AP)—Leroy Crawford of San Benito, Tex., has been named president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers association.

Announcement of Crawford's election was made at the opening session of the association's third annual convention here yesterday. The election was by mail ballot.

Other officers elected were Bob Dublin, Laredo, vice president, and A. L. Price Pharr, secretary-treasurer.

Speaking at the opening session, Paul Neff of Houston, vice president of the Missouri Pacific Lines, forecasts a 50 per cent increase in the shipping of fruits and vegetables from Texas within the next five years.

Neff said he based his statement on an almost 50 per cent increase in carloads of fruits and vegetables from 1940 to 1944, when 86,000 car loads were shipped.

The perishable industry will find reconversion more difficult than manufacturers, said O. D. Miller of Phoenix, president of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association.

Miller said that "we have become accustomed to expecting prices at or near ceiling levels even for a volume which we would normally consider excessive." He added that over-production in some items may be beneficial in the long run because of new and wider consumption.

Two hundred and eighty kinds of orchestra drums are used in India. Hindu bands often use 25 of them in traffic accidents in the United States.

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 application 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 Stanley's, 702 W. Foster street, Pampa, Texas.

STANLEY'S
By Ivan Stanley

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS

The Commissioner's Court of Gray County, will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 P. M. October 19, 1945, for the purchase of the following road machinery:

One diesel powered road maintenance of approximately 75 HP, equipped with enclosed cab, windshield wiper, lights, heater, two foot extensions and scarifier. Trade-in will be one Caterpillar No. 11 dual wheel motor grader.

Two maintainers as described above with trade-in of two Caterpillar No. 11 motor graders and one Caterpillar snow plow.

One maintainer as described above, less scarifier, with trade-in of one Allis-Chalmers No. 54 motor grader.

Balances will be paid in cash within thirty days of delivery and acceptance.

Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided by Article No. 2368 RCS and bids will be opened and read in the County Court Room, October 19, 1945, at 2:00 p. m.

R. C. WILSON,
County Auditor.
Oct. 4-11.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Gray.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 21st day of January, 1932, together with an order to sell thereon issued on the 24th day of September, 1945, in the case of Annie Tracy et al., vs. Fannie Shelton et al., number 2917. In such court I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash on the 6th day of November, 1945, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day at the courthouse door of said county all the right, title and interest of Fannie Shelton, John A. Anderson, Lee Anderson, Leah Kimbell, Ollie Morgan, Annie Tracy, Will Lard, Claude Lard, Annie Myers, Alice Foreman, Grace Morris, Iva Hale, Pearl Fulton, Kate Patton, Osborne Anderson, Walter Anderson, Francis Anderson, Maymie Powell, Mary Hopkins, Charley Anderson, Clarence Anderson, James Anderson, Zella Anderson, Leah Anderson, Lorena Anderson and Anna Anderson in and to the following property: all of the West 1/4 of Plot 3 of the Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Dated at Pampa, this 26th day of September, 1945.
G. H. KYLE,
Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.
By DOROTHY LYBARGER, Depty.
Sept. 27-Oct. 4-11.

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

Lumber Supply For Homes Nears Pre-War Level

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Home and farm construction will be supplied between five and six billion board feet of lumber during the last quarter of this year. If threatened strikes do not halt production, George T. Gerlinger of Portland, Oregon, president of the National lumber manufacturers association, today told Hugh Potter, co-ordinator of construction, office of war mobilization and reconversion.

"Total lumber production today is about equivalent to that of 1940," said Gerlinger, who is in Washington, "and more than 80 percent is now flowing into normal peace-time channels."

Another great aid in meeting civilian lumber requirements, Gerlinger stated, would be the early release of large and small army and navy inventories now held throughout the country, which are not specifically needed for the armed forces in the Pacific. It is presumed that the army and navy are now checking inventories, he stated, and they can reasonably be expected to release many millions of feet.

Southern pine production, the Gerlinger survey shows, will reach 1 1/2 billion feet during the last quarter, the bulk of which will go into residential construction. Southern pine output could be increased another 1/2 billion feet through some reasonable price adjustments, according to the Southern Pine association.

The southern hardwood flooring industry will supply around 100 million feet of flooring. Western pine shipments, barring strikes, for the four months' period beginning October 1 will reach nearly 1 1/2 billion feet, of which 200 million will be for fruit and vegetable containers, 250 million feet for the military, and over 1 billion feet for home building and other civilian uses, including sash, doors and millwork.

Mill reports from the Pacific Northwest show that fir production should increase during the fall months with home and farm building obtaining a minimum of over 1 billion feet during the last quarter, with probably somewhat greater amount next spring.

Additional production in all regions is absorbed in supplying government, furniture, industrial, highway and railroad uses. More than 80 percent of current lumber production is now moving freely into civilian channels, and probably not more than 20 percent for military requirements.

Marie Tussaud, founder of the famous "Madame Tussaud Exhibition" of wax figures in London, modeled the heads of many of the prominent leaders and victims of the French Revolution.

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Housekeeping Is Pretty Trying to American Woman

By HAL BOYLE
SAIGON, French Indochina.—(AP)—An American woman found housekeeping during the native rebellion pretty trying, and the outbreak by Annamese natives came after the former Helen Spengler, of Memphis, Tenn., already had had enough trouble with two growing boys, prowling tigers and rebusnunctious Japanese.

"The Tigers are out of the way now and the Japanese are under control, but she still has difficulty keeping her sons, Etienne, 12 and Francois, 11, both born in America, from joining up with French patriots, organized to help put down Indochina's monthlong native revolt.

"It's hard for me after all this upset life to remember the time when living was normal," she says. She is tall and slim with hazel eyes, with the French mannerism of shrugging her shoulders, but her voice is still strictly Memphis.

She was doing illustrating work for the Chicago Tribune in 1926 when she first met her husband, a French government official who died of meningitis in Bangkok, the Si-

am capital, in January, 1942. On the advice of friends she brought her boys to Dalat, about 70 miles north of here, to get away from allied bombings and to give them proper schooling.

Life was easy and pleasant there until last March, when the Japanese moved in.

"They barricaded all the roads and searched us as we walked to the markets," she recalled with a smile. "There was great excitement for a moment when one of the Japanese guards who was searching my handbag, found my lipstick. He thought it was a cartridge."

"The Japanese let us stay in our homes but ordered us to leave the doors open at night. I lived in a villa by the edge of a forest in which there were tigers and leopards roaming about. So I didn't obey the orders. I risked being shot through the door rather than take the chance of having a tiger drop in one evening."

The atomic bomb is to humanity what DDT is to fleas and mosquitoes. It has telescoped time—and questions that might have called for answers in a decade or so before atomic energy became available and now in an immediate "do or die" category—Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president, Brooklyn college.

10 days furious battle. During the final operations of this assault, the Fifth took 4,133 prisoners, killed an estimated 1,048 and wounded 4,000 more of the enemy.

In December, when the Germans under Von Rundstedt broke through in the desperate Ardennes offensive, the Fifth was one of the units used by General Patton to attack the flank of the Bulge. A month later the Red Devils were fighting around Prieux, France, and then swung into Luxembourg. Wars' end found the Fifth in Czechoslovakia.

In February, 1924, Ben Eielson carried the first U. S. airmail in Alaska, a 164-pound load from Fairbanks to McGrath and back in one day.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS
STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND
Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEYS.

'Red Devils' Opened Way Into City, Metz

By NEA Service
Planting one terrific punch after another, the Fifth Infantry "Red Diamond" division, lunged 700 miles across France to spearhead capture of the fortress city of Metz, then help General Patton write off the Battle of the Bulge.

In its whirlwind drive across France, the "Red Devils," as the Germans called the Fifth doughboys, traveled so fast they had to halt five days for supplies to catch up.

When it reached the Moselle, the Fifth was given the mission of establishing a bridgehead on the east bank in preparation for the Third army's attack on Metz, which never had been captured by a frontal assault, although various armies had been trying for a couple of thousand years. The Fifth established the bridgehead after some of the most furious fighting of the war. Later, working with the 95th and 80th divisions, it took the city after

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They're being made again with all-steel frames. This one folds up and has metal wheels equipped with rubber tires. White's low price only—

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Pampa News

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A PAGE FROM HISTORY

To those who sat through the history classes of the past 20 years and understood what was being said by the instructor, the current demand of Russia for \$600,000,000 in financial reparations from Italy is an old story.

It is a familiar pattern, but it seems that Russia has not learned her history lesson so well. But there is some consolation in the fact that both British and the United States have patently opposed this "extraction" by the Soviet.

Italy, a bankrupt nation, is in no position to pay such demand, and even if she was, such payment would be at variance with the explicit principles of the Yalta Conference. Those principles, as anyone who has studied history will know, were designed to avoid one of the gross errors following the first world war.

If this demand should come to pass, things could get into a fair mess. Italy still owes the United States \$100,000,000 as the result of a stabilization loan in 1923. The U. S. is currently providing five-sixths of a tremendous relief outlay in Italy.

It seems that we should have the first say as to what Italy shall pay, and to whom.

Here, it seems to us, is one of the big causes of the collapse of the world's financial stability after the first war. It is the great lesson of history. The debt structure of that war collapsed because it was based on a system of financial reparations. England's position in relation to those debts is a case in point.

At the time of reparations payment collapse she had repaid more of her debt to the United States than had any other nation. There was owed to her by other nations a sum greater than that she owed to the United States. Germany couldn't and didn't pay what was demanded of her, the other nations did not pay, and eventually Britain quit paying.

We know the history well from there on. Many of the nations were driven to a sort of economic desperation. The principal one, of course, was Germany. That desperation led to the rise of a man who said he could bring the country through the straits. That man was Hitler, and he chose as the stimulus militarism, which led to extreme nationalism and war.

Throughout those years of Hitler's rise the people were fed through employment in munitions factories. They did not realize what was happening at the beginning. They did not realize what was happening at the end. They did not realize what was happening at the beginning, but finally they were let in on the secret through a subtle system of propaganda. The Yalta agreement calls for reparation in kind—reparation by labor, machinery, raw materials and commodities—designed to thwart economic desperation created by unmet financial demands, like that made by Russia.

It is good to know that the U. S. and Britain are opposing this action. We hope they make their point stick.

The Nation's Press

THE SPONGING EMPIRE

The Press Association, a British news gathering agency, recently circulated to newspapers in the dominions a dispatch from a London correspondent asserting that Americans are doing their best to estrange themselves from the British.

"At various times," said this correspondent, "British patience has been strained by the raucousness of American comment, and the present American discussions of lend-lease, involving opposition to granting Britain aid, do not endear the United States to the British."

Americans, in short, are bounders. Colonialists, of course, are also bounders, but the Press Association, which, like newspapers throughout the empire, is an organ of the British foreign office, undertakes to lead them to more gentlemanly ways by pointing us out as horrible examples. Britain may still desire to accept our money, but it will be impossible for the British to regard us hereafter as gentlemen.

The time will come when the dominions will be expected to dig down, also, to help Britain achieve its socialist Utopia, and their people are being placed on notice that it distinctly isn't cricket for the donor to ask the sponger what he intends to do with the dough.

Some of the things that Britain expects to do are outlined in another dispatch from London. The admiralty is going ahead with the construction of at least 107 warships, the London Express reports. They comprise a battleship, 16 carriers including a duplicate of our 45,000 ton super-carriers, 10 cruisers, and about 80 destroyers.

The Economist of London asserted as of three weeks ago, that four out of five British war workers were still making munitions. Yet Halifax and Keynes are preparing to assure our government that Britain is so impoverished that it cannot survive unless we several billions a year.

The fact that fleet building and munitions manufacture do not directly consume foreign exchange, the lack of which is the principal reason advanced by the British why we should support them, is immaterial. The British, in their own words, must export or die.

They can't export battleships or shells, but the labor and materials diverted to such production could give them exportable products.

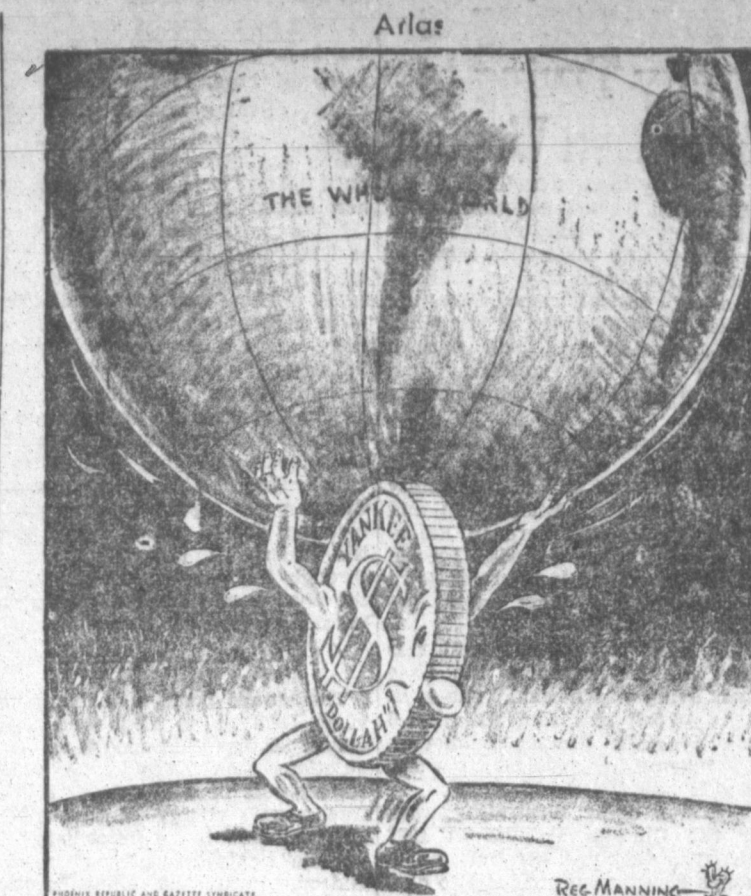
The truth is that the ruling caste in Britain retains all its imperial ambitions but lacks the money or power to maintain them. Hence America is to be shamed into putting up the money to keep Britannia mistress of the seas. Next thing we know they'll be asking for Halsey's fleet.

World War 2 Vets Run for Positions

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—World War 2 veterans may a big today to begin taking over leadership of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At least one candidate among the younger men at the 45th national encampment was openly out for the post of junior vice commander.

He was Edward Nellor, 30, a native of Mitchell, S. D., and a newspaperman with the New York Sun's Washington bureau.



THE WORLD

REC-MANNING

DAVID LAWRENCE

DAY-BY-DAY COUNT ON WASHINGTON'S ACTIVITIES GIVEN

(Editor's Note: The Pampa Daily News is proud to publish the commentaries of David Lawrence, whose work for a quarter-century has been the symbol of analytical writing on the problems that face nations and peoples.)

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The most significant debate in congress in recent years turns out a piece of legislation which all sides profess to be innocuous.

The measure to provide a means of bringing about "full employment" comes out of the senate minus the so-called guarantees of jobs, minus the pledge of huge expenditures and yet it is welcomed by proponents as better than no measure at all.

The paradox is readily explained. The "conservatives," who have been conditioned by years of new dealism's trick phrases in statistics that were claimed to be harmless at first, were welcomed by the first thing from an administrative order to a supreme court decision, thought they saw hidden devices to sabotage the free-enterprise system.

The "liberals," on the other hand, started with the premise that government no longer will stand by and see widespread unemployment when depression comes and that some sort of economic budget for the nation could be issued each year to which all segments of the free-enterprise system plus the government would subscribe.

Whatever the motives or suspicions or ambitions of either side with respect to the other, the fact is that World War II, like world War I, taught the American people certain basic things about full production for war and it is the mobilization of this knowledge continuously in a sort of economic introspection which the "liberals" think—and with some justification—will aid our economic system to mitigate the painful swings in the business cycle from abnormal booms to abnormal depressions.

The mere command by the national government to the budget bureau of any other of the statistical agencies to bring to light certain essential facts about the independence of agriculture, manufacturing, distribution, finance, and the service industries is bound to be constructive. Where the "full employment" bill got off to a bad start was in the use of the slogan to give the impression that by some miracle the federal government was about to provide jobs for all including compensation for those who didn't care to work at any job.

The use of vague phrases pledging the private government to provide jobs if private industry cannot or does not do so was also a mistake made by the proponents of the measure. If the bill had been set forth as an act to make the private-enterprise system function to provide incentive taxation and to eliminate unnecessary barriers by government to the working of the free-enterprise system, it would have been hailed by the conservatives as a fine piece of legislation. If the law insists on steering the boat to higher and higher wages without corresponding increases in output or efficiency, if the sellers insist on as high a price as they wish, if each group wants a

union which never laid eyes on Franklin D. Roosevelt. He doesn't attach any significance to that fact, but some of F. D. R.'s hangers-on do. Every day they become more wrought up at the speed with which the Missouri is getting rid of their late hero's aides.

He will probably recommend that a group of distinguished Americans, consisting of the leading economists, jurists, diplomats and industrialists—make a study of the question. The difficulty in selecting the right men to sit on this life-or-death jury accounts for his delay in publicizing his plans.

DISTINCTION—William Benton maintains that he enjoys a unique distinction among important members of President Truman's official household. This publicity-minded assistant secretary of state thinks he is the only man in the administration who never laid eyes on Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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David Lawrence

DAY-BY-DAY COUNT ON WASHINGTON'S ACTIVITIES GIVEN

(Editor's Note: The Pampa Daily News is proud to publish the commentaries of David Lawrence, whose work for a quarter-century has been the symbol of analytical writing on the problems that face nations and peoples.)

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The most significant debate in congress in recent years turns out a piece of legislation which all sides profess to be innocuous.

The measure to provide a means of bringing about "full employment" comes out of the senate minus the so-called guarantees of jobs, minus the pledge of huge expenditures and yet it is welcomed by proponents as better than no measure at all.

The paradox is readily explained. The "conservatives," who have been conditioned by years of new dealism's trick phrases in statistics that were claimed to be harmless at first, were welcomed by the first thing from an administrative order to a supreme court decision, thought they saw hidden devices to sabotage the free-enterprise system.

The "liberals," on the other hand, started with the premise that government no longer will stand by and see widespread unemployment when depression comes and that some sort of economic budget for the nation could be issued each year to which all segments of the free-enterprise system plus the government would subscribe.

Whatever the motives or suspicions or ambitions of either side with respect to the other, the fact is that World War II, like world War I, taught the American people certain basic things about full production for war and it is the mobilization of this knowledge continuously in a sort of economic introspection which the "liberals" think—and with some justification—will aid our economic system to mitigate the painful swings in the business cycle from abnormal booms to abnormal depressions.

The mere command by the national government to the budget bureau of any other of the statistical agencies to bring to light certain essential facts about the independence of agriculture, manufacturing, distribution, finance, and the service industries is bound to be constructive. Where the "full employment" bill got off to a bad start was in the use of the slogan to give the impression that by some miracle the federal government was about to provide jobs for all including compensation for those who didn't care to work at any job.

The use of vague phrases pledging the private government to provide jobs if private industry cannot or does not do so was also a mistake made by the proponents of the measure. If the bill had been set forth as an act to make the private-enterprise system function to provide incentive taxation and to eliminate unnecessary barriers by government to the working of the free-enterprise system, it would have been hailed by the conservatives as a fine piece of legislation. If the law insists on steering the boat to higher and higher wages without corresponding increases in output or efficiency, if the sellers insist on as high a price as they wish, if each group wants a

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'Glue-Footedness' of Tigers May Enable Cubs To Win

Paiko, Cavaretta, Borowy Beat Bengals' Brains Out

By SID FEDER DETROIT, Oct. 4.—(AP)—If the Detroit Tigers show up today, the Chicago Cubs take them on again in the second game of the 1945 World Series, but it will be a long piece before the folks forget the "Ice water" Handy Andy Paiko must use for blood and the watermelon-sized heart Hank Borowy has ticking for him.

Out of the shambles left of the American league series hopes after the clouting Cubs practically beat the Bengals brains out for that 9-0 decision in yesterday's opener, these two factors stand out—these and the Man 'O' War speed of the Cubs afield, compared to the general glue-footedness of the old team of Detroit.

Incidentally, this glue-footedness of the Detroiters in general and outfielders Roy Cullenbine and Hank Greenberg and infielders Skeeter Webb and Eddie Mayo in particular had the "experts" who didn't watch the American league much this year, wondering today just how come the Tigers managed to win the junior circuit championship.

Some of the more exuberant National leaguers, in fact, were even talking of a four-straight series, because the Chicago champs went over the "big hump" by knocking off the Tigers' head man, 25-game winner Hal Newhouse, in the opener.

As a result, the hotel lobby book-makers, who can add one and one and get to two quicker than most folks, switched their "line" all the way from 10 to 13 with Detroit favored, to 5 to 8 with the Cubs the choice to take their first world championship in 37 years.

However, they tabbed the Tigers at 5 to 6 to win today's tussle behind Virgil Trucks, who's nicknamed "fire" because he can rear back and come in with that high hard one so hot you can just about light a cigar from it. If you like the Cubs and Hank Wynn, the 22-game right-hander, it's even money for the second snuff, which figures to draw another crowd to Mr. Briggs' baseball pasture as big or bigger than yesterday's 54,637, especially since the weather man promises the boys won't have to play in an icebox, like

Pampa Harvesters To Seek Fourth Consecutive Victory at Vernon

SPEEDY WEST TEXAN



Glen Stafford (above) will be well-remembered by Pampa Harvester football fans. Glen was a reserve on the 1942 football team. Upon his graduation, Stafford enrolled at Oklahoma A. and M. where he was a member of the

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Editor Remembering that they are one of the 28 undefeated and untied teams in the state, the Pampa Harvesters have a double reason for wanting to defeat the Vernon Lions there tomorrow night.

Coch Coach Coffey said the high school band, under the direction of Ray Robbins, would make the trip to the game. "We are tickled to death that they are going, for they help us a lot," Coffey said. About 30 members will go.

The first reason is that Vernon beat the Harvesters 20-7 in 1943 after the Harvesters had their eyes set on winning the bi-district tilt and going on to the top.

The second means that Pampa will be one of the 23 or less undefeated teams on the state Class AA roster of 116. Five games in the state will match undefeated eleven cutting the number to at least 23 and more could be knocked off.

Tomorrow night's contest will get underway at Lion park in Vernon at 8 o'clock.

Most of the Harvesters will be in fine shape for tomorrow night's game with the exception of one starter and another first string back. Maurice Lockhart, who wasn't feeling too well yesterday, may be brought today. Bill Washington, letterman back from 1943, has a slight cold.

Neither team will have much of a weight advantage in the game tomorrow night. Vernon may possibly be 5 pounds heavier.

The Lions have a line averaging 163 pounds while the Harvester forward wall will average about 170. However, the Lion backfield will average about 168 while the Harvester back will average no more than 152 pounds.

At left end for the Lions will be Hasloff, 165. Hasloff is tall, fast, and is reported to be a good passer.

Holding down the left tackle post is Moore, weighing 161. Moore is fairly light for a tackle but is reported to be very good.

At center is a boy that Harvesters and Harvester fans will remember very well. He is Orr, a regular on the 1943 team that beat Pampa. Orr weighs 163.

At right guard will be Raines, 150-pounder who doesn't let his lack of weight bother him.

Playing right tackle will be Lyles, who tips the scales at 160 pounds.

At the right end slot will be Capps, biggest man in the Vernon line. Capps weighs 180 and is reported to be a rock on defense and an excellent tackler.

In the backfield, Ramsey, 186-pound fullback, has been a stand-out in the Lions' games. Ramsey uses his weight to full advantage and it is reported that he is a fine kicker.

At the halfback positions are

White, left half, weighing 165 pounds, and at the right half slot is Sharp, weighing 160 pounds.

Johnson, 16, holds down the full-back position.

Pampa has played three and Vernon two games to date. The Lions beat Altis, Oklahoma, 13 to 6 in their opener but lost an 18-6 heart-breaker to Amarillo last week. Pampa has beaten Electra 14-7, Midland 25-8 and Phillips 27-6.

By HAROLD V. RATLFF Associated Press Sports Editor Waco's Tigers, who were rated No. 1 most of last season—that is, until they met Lufkin in the state quarter-finals—Friday night will test the team that's ranked at the top this year and it's the head attraction of an important week of Texas schoolboy football.

Highland Park, the eleven picked as most likely to succeed clashes with Waco at Dallas. The game will answer a lot of questions. For one, it will show if it's true what they say about the Highlanders. For another, it will decide if Waco really is stronger than it was last season. The Tigers should be better. Certainly they have more experience.

Elsewhere in the state there are some of the most crucial games of the season. Cleburne meets Hillsboro in a grade A conference clash in District 10. Both are undefeated and untied. The winner will become the dark horse of the district race.

Lufkin and Palestine play a top conference game in District 12. It will not only count in the standings and match unbeaten teams but it will mark the resumption of football relations between the two schools.

Palestine didn't play Lufkin last year because of an eligibility squabble.

Milby (Houston) meets San Antonio Tech at Houston in an inter-district game matching teams with perfect records while down in District 16 Brownville and San Benito tangle in a conference tilt between undefeated, untied teams.

Other important games over the state are Amarillo-San Angelo, Pampa-Vernon, Brownwood-Abilene, Austin-Tyler and Corpus Christi Port Arthur among the inter-district tilts and Woodrow Wilson, Dallas-Crozier Tech (Dallas), Breckenridge (San Antonio)-Kerrville North Side (Fort Worth)-Fort Worth Tech and Laredo-Jefferson (San Antonio) among the conference tilts.

This week's schedule by districts:

1 - Friday: San Angelo at Amarillo, Midland at Plainview, Brownfield at Levelland, Electra at Borger, Lamesa at Lubbock.

2 - Friday: Wichita Falls at Childress (conference), Pampa at Vernon, Olney at Quamah (conference).

3 - Friday: Brownwood at Abilene, Big Spring at Odessa (conference),

Ballinger at Sweetwater.

4 - Thursday: Mesa, Ariz. at Bowie (El Paso); Friday: Yaleta at Austin (El Paso) (conference).

5 - Friday: Paschall (Fort Worth) at Denison, Denton at Gainesville, Weatherford at Greenville, McKinney at Bonham, Sulphur Springs at Paris, Poly (Fort Worth) at Sherman.

6 - Friday: Waco at Highland Park (Dallas).

7 - Friday: North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Port Worth Tech (conference); Saturday: Graham at Amos Carter - Riverside (Fort Worth).

8 - Thursday: Forest (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas) (conference); Friday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Crozier Tech (Dallas) (conference); Saturday: Adamson (Dallas) vs. North Dallas (conference).

9 - Friday: Coleman at Ranger, Cisen at Stephenville (conference); Saturday: Arlington at Mineral Wells.

10 - Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at Waxahachie, Hillsboro at Cleburne (conference); Ennis at Temple (conference); Bryan at Corsicana (conference).

11 - Friday: Austin at Tyler, Henderson at Lonview (conference), Marshall at Gladewater (conference), Texarkana at Kilgore (conference).

12 - Friday: Lufkin at Palestine (conference), Carthage at Jacksonville, Conroe at Nacogdoches, Huntsville at Livingston, Masonic home (Fort Worth) at Athens.

13 - Thursday: San Jacinto (Houston) vs. St. Thomas (Houston); Friday: Beaumont at Jeff Davis (Houston); Saturday: San Antonio Tech at Milby (Houston).

14 - Friday: Austin (Houston) at South Park (Beaumont), Orange at Lake Charles, La., Ecean (Houston) at Goose Creek, Sam Houston (Houston) at Galveston.

15 - Friday: Port Arthur at Corpus Christi, Kerrville at Breckenridge (San Antonio) (conference); Saturday: Laredo at Jefferson (San Antonio) (conference).

16 - Friday: Brownville at San Benito (conference), Harlingen at Kingsville (conference), Robstown at Edenburg (conference).

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Light-weight Bobby Ruffin, who is willing to accept the credit of blame for the idea his private publicity department cooks up, confounded the Detroit fight mob the other day when he demanded eye tests and physical examinations for the referee and judges who were to work on tomorrow's fight against Chalky Wright. . . . The fighters, Bobby says, have to submit to tests to show they're in condition, why not the officials. "How do I know they are in shape to see ten rounds and their eyesight is good?" he demanded. . . . Maybe Ruffin really has something this time. . . . Clark Griffin is planning to dispense with Latin-American baseball importations now that players returning from the services likely will be available. . . . The reason (1) Griff thinks it would be unfair to native-born players and unpopular with the fans. (2) The imported talent wasn't very good anyway.

Read The Classifieds in the News

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Globester Brings Texans From Pacific HICKMAN FIELD, Hawaii, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Two Texans were among 22 released prisoners of war arriving here aboard the Globester. All had spent more than three and a half years in Japanese camps. The Texans were Col. J. W. Worthington, Brownsville, Texas, and Col. John P. Horan, Houston, Tex.

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Bufs Play Lobos of New Mexico in First Conference Contest CANYON, Texas, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The first game of the season matching members of the border conference is scheduled here Saturday night when West Texas State meets the University of New Mexico. At West Texas State outscored the Lobos at Albuquerque, 19 to 12.

Camp Bowie Expected To Remain Permanent WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Rep. Fisher (D-Tex) announced here that army leaders manifested keen interest in continuation of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas, but can make no commitments at present since the size of the peace-time army must be decided by congress. Fisher made his announcement yesterday following a conference between Brownwood, Texas, officials, the representative, and personnel of the war department.

Indian children of the North often are named for the first object the mother sees after the child is born.

ALLEY OOP It's a Strange Case BY V. T. HAMLIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES They're Off By EDGAR MARTIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

L'L ABNER Polecats in Wonderland BY AL CAPP

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RED RYDER Hello, Sucker! BY FRED HARMAN

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Natives Who Remained Faithful To French Are Paying Big Price

By HAL BOYLE

SAIGON—(P)—Annamite natives who have remained faithful to their French masters during Indochina's rebellion are paying a terrible price for their loyalty.

A majority of the native workers fled from Saigon soon after the "war for independence" began early this month.

A number of servants, however, remained loyal to French households, and these are the most frightened people in Indo-China.

Some who tried to get to their quarters at night were killed. Homes of others were looted and burned.

Typical of these natives who decided to stay with the side that buttered their bread in the past is "Johnny," a kitchen roustabout in the Hotel Majestic, which quartered a group of American correspondents led by Lt. Col. Tex McCrary, former New York newspaperman.

Small and dark-skinned, with short-cropped, bristly black hair

and gold teeth, Johnny is terribly gun-shy. Every time rifle or machinegun fire echoed in the hotel's bare, first-floor dining room, little Johnny would start up. He almost died of panic one night when Annamese cut the power lines and the lights went off in the city's central sector.

Johnny doesn't ordinarily like to work in the kitchen after sundown, but on that night he wouldn't leave it, and in his fright would not go to his dark bedroom. He insisted on dusting fresh tea for everyone who entered the dining room, and he hovered around the only burning candle like a moth. Every time a gun banged, he leaped up, his eyes startled.

"What's the matter?" asked a British sergeant. "You afraid of your friends across the river?" Johnny was completely honest. He nodded his head vigorously. He was fearful that if the Annamese fighters ever broke into the main

Veterans Need Cooperation In Community

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR.

WASHINGTON.—In readjusting the veteran to civilian life the accent is being placed upon decentralization and defederalization, upon community effort as opposed to federal and state.

President Truman emphasized, in his recent report to congress, that the real responsibility to veterans lies in community cooperation.

Mr. Truman said "the real work must be done in each community, through the cooperation of the industrial, labor and civic organizations interested in the welfare of the community and the veterans."

In the past the clearing house for veterans affairs has been the veterans administration in Washington. Now the authority of VA is being distributed to 13 branch offices to speed up the intricate machinery which does business for veterans.

But of greater significance than this relocation of VA authority is the trend for each community to take the burden of veterans' readjustment on its own shoulders.

The plan began in Bernard Baruch's and John M. Hancock's report to James F. Byrnes, then director of the office of war mobilization, in February, 1944.

The report said: "The returning soldier should not be forced . . . to charity or community help. He has rights that rise above that. When he returns to his home community, there should be one place to which he can go in dignity and where he can be told of his rights and how he can get them."

The retraining and reemployment administration was the result of the Baruch-Hancock report. Although RRA is concerned with veterans of the war, it is with the latter that great strides have been made.

First official business of RRA was to organize veterans' information service centers. Today some of these veterans' centers have blossomed into more efficient instruments of information than the most optimistic would have dared predict.

Even before RRA was set up various communities had conceived the idea of easing readjustment. Bridgeport, Conn., has one of the finest and smoothest operating veterans' centers in the country. Eight hundred local organizations pooled their resources to set it up. It serves part of the city they would cut his throat quicker than they would a Frenchman's.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

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not only veterans but also displaced war workers.

New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and numerous smaller cities and towns have met enviable success in similar plans. In Philadelphia, the leading banks set up a \$10,000,000 fund for the sole purpose of handling loans under the "GI Bill of Rights."

Every effort will be made to hire returning veterans and to co-operate with rehabilitation programs for wounded veterans.—Leroy A. Beers, president, Institute of Carpet Manufacturers.

Three Texas Textile Mills Shun Orders

DALLAS, Oct. 3.—(P)—Three Texas textile mills have refused to comply with orders issued by the regional war labor board, John M. Scott, attorney for the companies told the board here. The mills are Hillsboro cotton mills, Itasca cotton manufacturing company and the Corsicana cotton mills.

Termining the board's orders "never have had any legal effect, Scott

said at a shot-cause hearing here yesterday that "there was strictly a public duty during the war to accept the board's orders and follow them." He said he does not think the public is "morally obligated to accept the board's directives now."

Scott's statement was denounced by Paul Schuler, international representative of the CIO union, who said, "there is no justification of that position in the light of present day civilization or in moral decency."

In the case of the Corsicana mill, vacation pay is the principal issue.

The Hillsboro cotton mills and the Itasca cotton manufacturing company had been cited for alleged failure to comply with board orders concerning grievance procedure, arbitration, wages, maintenance of membership and other issues.

SPEEDY TRAVELER
It would take just 14 minutes for the tremors of a Tokyo earthquake to travel through the earth and record themselves on instruments in New York.

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