

NAZIS FACE HEAVY ARMED THREAT

Reich Chief Says Allies Can't Win

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Joseph Goebbels declared in a tripartite anniversary speech today that the war had become a life-or-death fight which must continue "until our enemies realize that they could never win."

The Nazi foreign minister said the allies would suffer enormous losses in coming battles and—ignoring the fact American troops already have crossed the Reich's western frontier—added that "should the enemy succeed in temporarily setting foot on German soil he may be assured that absolute hell will spring up about him."

Germany, (puppet-ruled) Italy and Japan and their allies are engaged in a hard defensive struggle at all fronts," he said, according to a DNB broadcast from Berlin.

The war has now reached a stage demanding the highest courage up to the last breath from the soldiers and people of the tripartite powers.

Benito Mussolini and Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese foreign minister, also spoke in celebration of Japan's signing four years ago of the Berlin-Rome axis agreement.

Cattle Raisers Report Program Is Agreed Upon

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Clay Weymouth of Amarillo, vice president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, says the organization has agreed to a program agreeable to the government under which cattlemen may invoice their cattle on a constant basis for income tax payments.

Weymouth, chairman of the association's tax committee, made his statement yesterday before a quarterly meeting of the group's directors, who also adopted a resolution opposing the government's feed program which they said threatens to drain the section of protein feeds to have it marketed as mixed feeds.

The resolution, adopted after a report made by John C. Burns, Fort Worth, chairman of the protein feed committee, complained of a government regulation allowing mixed feed manufacturers to use unlimited quantities of protein feeds provided their products when marketed contain as much as 30 percent protein without applying against their regular quotas.

The resolution also complained of what it termed the failure of the commodity credit corporation to allocate a portion of the soybean crop grown in the North for milling in the South.

Joe G. Montague, association attorney, describing activities at Washington, said in the eastern sections of the country where large amounts of meat are consumed, said indications are there is a fair supply of meat, but that according to government reports, selling prices are not being observed.

Cattlemen were told there is a reasonable expectation that more corn will be available for cattle feeding this year than last because of a national decrease in the number of hogs and chickens.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT—Wall of Allies moves eastward in Holland to Maas river on 40-mile front, battle within three miles of Germany; Allies silent on fate of trapped sky-troops near Arnhem; Germans claim pocket wiped out; Americans force slowly ahead southeast of Nancy, east of Epinal.

EASTERN FRONT—Russians claim German retreat to Riga turns into stampede; Estonia practically liberated; Red army concentrates new pressure on Hungary.

MEDITERRANEAN—Allied land in Albania and islands off Yugoslavia to block Germans fleeing Balkans; Nazi counterattacks drive Americans from heights below Bologna in Italy; eighth army extends beachheads across Rubicon.

PACIFIC—U. S. office war information estimates Japan war last 18 months after Germany falls; Japan threaten Allied southeast China base at Kweilin; U. S. announces no superfortresses lost in raid on Manchuria and occupied China; Japs claimed 13 downed.

Gracie Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27.—I see where Hitler has decreed no more sweets and practically no beer for the German people. This will make figures like Goering's very rare. I guess Hitler heard the same thing we've been hearing Germany is going to "pot."

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 148 (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

OWI Says 18 Months Will Be Needed To Beat Japan After Germany Quits

BY LAND AND SEA—SUPPLIES POUR INTO FRANCE



While we blast German supply lines, tons of ammunition, food and equipment are pouring into France. The scale on which Uncle Sam does things is indicated in the photos above. Large picture shows freight cars, loaded with war supplies in England, ferried to a French beachhead, rolling out of the great mouth of a coast guard-manned LST. The big landing ships form a floating link between British ports and French railroads. Inset photo shows Yanks checking tires of a huge 34-wheeled truck which, loaded with ammunition, is on its way to the fighting front.

Dewey Speech Will Be Aired Over KPDR

Because of popular demand for a repeat, a re-broadcast of the Oklahoma City speech of Thomas E. Dewey, presidential candidate, will be made at 9 p. m. (Pampa time).

The nationally program will be heard locally through KPDR, MBS outlet.

Victory Fleet Day Celebrated

(By The Associated Press)

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, in proclaiming today Texas' observance of National Victory Fleet day, said "A large percentage of the vital cargoes are moving through the great ports of Texas in ships, built, manned and operated by Texans."

More than 15,000 American merchant seamen and officers have been repatriated from overseas to United States ports, since the beginning of the war, by the war shipping administration. WSA reported today in a statement issued in connection with the celebration.

Of that number, approximately 4,700 seamen and officers were repatriated during the first six months of 1944, officials said.

WSA said repatriation means the returning from foreign soil or waters, for any reason whatsoever, of any merchant seaman who is not performing the duties to which he had been assigned.

Contrasted with the early months of the war when the majority of the repatriated men were "wet survivors"—men who had been torpedoed—the majority of the repatriates now are men who have been injured, become sick, or who participated in special missions with the armed forces and are returning to join other ships.

Of those repatriated, the majority, or about 65 per cent, were landed in East coast ports; about 14 per cent in Gulf coast ports, and about 21 per cent in West coast ports.

The recruitment and training organizations of war shipping administration is responsible for the program.

During D-day operations a large number of American merchant seamen and officers were on ships that had to be abandoned. Most of these men, about 1,000, had to be repatriated in order that they might join other ships needing experienced men and officers. They were landed in Galveston, to suspend distribution for the day, Pampa beer dealers will join with others in observing the day in solemnity, thanksgiving and prayer.

Notorious Case Closed at Front

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 27.—(AP)—A soldier's death in France for a paratrooper Phil Kennamer had closed the book today on one of the country's most publicized slayings—the 1934 Thanksgiving shooting of socially prominent John P. Gorrell.

The war department notified Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer that his 28-year-old son, paroled from a 25-year manslaughter sentence in the Gorrell slaying to become a paratrooper, was killed in action August 15.

His death somewhere in France was the latest development in a case which received nationwide attention through a decade of trial, appeals and clemency petitions.

When Kennamer last visited Oklahoma—to testify at the clemency conspiracy trial of a former state pardon and parole officer in November of 1943—he confided to a newsman that "something just seems to tell me that I won't be back."

"I hope," the paratrooper told Managing Editor Edward D. Burks of the Tulsa World, "that if I die under the flag of my country, those who have condemned me will hold me differently in their memories."

Gorrell's body, shot twice through the head, was found in an automobile in a Tulsa residential district at midnight, and a week later Kennamer appeared at the sheriff's office to surrender. He said he shot in self-defense.

At the 11-day trial, held in Pawnee county on a change of venue, Kennamer testified he used Gorrell's pistol to slay his frequent companion in a quarrel over a plan to kidnap a Tulsa girl.

Union Official Held For Embezzlement

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A criminal district grand jury has returned eight bills of indictment charging embezzlement of \$11,899 in a union's funds against O. Lee Jr., Port Arthur, former treasurer and business agent of the plumbers union, local 617, of Port Arthur.

In addition to embezzlement, Lee was charged in all eight cases with "misapplication by an official of funds received by another than an employer in an official capacity."

The alleged misapplication of funds, ranging in amounts named of from \$357 to \$2,162, were charged to have occurred between May 10 and Nov. 15, 1943.

Pampa Beer Dealers Join V-Day Closing

Pampa beer wholesalers will make no deliveries, and establishments that dispense the beverage, will suspend operations for 48 hours on V-Day, local beer dealers said today.

In cooperation with the Texas wholesale beer distributors association, who yesterday adopted a resolution in Galveston, to suspend distribution for the day, Pampa beer dealers will join with others in observing the day in solemnity, thanksgiving and prayer.

Willkie Reported Doing "Nicely"

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie is "getting along very nicely" and "will be out of the hospital within two weeks," Dr. Benjamin Salzer, his physician, said last night. Willkie entered the hospital Sept. 6 for a rest after suffering stomach disorder.

Pampa has already planned a vast post-war program. Pipe lines must be laid, and there is a major pro-

Court Hears Woman Tell About Cult

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Details of her life as the polygamist wife of a member of the "fundamentalist" cult were related by an attractive California woman called again to the witness stand today in the trial of 32 persons charged with conspiring to practice plural marriage.

Brown-haired Mrs. Cathryn Cosgrove of San Diego, Calif., told the all-male district court jury she was "married" in a "fundamentalist" cult rite to Heber Kimball Cleveland in August, 1941, and lived with him nearly two years.

A child was born to them at Grand Junction, Colo., July 13, 1942 she said, and three days later her husband told her "when our baby was of marriageable age she was to marry David Darger, who was then living at Grand Junction."

Cleveland and Darger are among the 32 defendants who assert their belief in plural marriage—a principle of the "fundamentalist" cult is based on original doctrine of the latter-day saints (mormon) church. Mormons outlawed polygamy in 1890.

Mrs. Cosgrove related a month-long courtship during which Cleveland "told me that celestial marriage was for time and eternity, that the marriage of one man with more than one woman was right in the sight of God."

After her "marriage," which she said was performed by Joseph White Musser, editor of the cult's publication "Truth" and also a defendant, she said she lived at Cleveland's home along with three other women.

For a week in May or June of 1942, Mrs. Cosgrove testified, she was "in hiding" at Musser's home because she was warned that authorities desired "to give me the third degree."

ENROUTE TO ALBANY WITH DEWEY, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Homeward bound from his western sojourn on the new deal, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gave renewed indications today that he is ready for a swift counter-attack against expected new glists on the republicans by President Roosevelt.

Dewey announced he plans to speak in West Virginia, at a city yet to be selected, on Oct. 6, just one day after Mr. Roosevelt takes to the air for a talk on democratic party rallies. The New York governor smilingly told a news conference yesterday that he had been apprised of the President's radio date.

In New York, the republican national committee announced the West Virginia address would be made at Charleston and would be broadcast nationally over NBC from 9 to 9:30 p. m. eastern war time.

When a reporter remarked that the lapse of time was so short between the two there might not be sufficient opportunity to prepare an answer to anything the President might say, Dewey observed that he had written his Oklahoma City speech, delivered Monday night, in 12 hours.

Due to arrive in Albany at 9:15 a. m. eastern war time, Thursday, Dewey apparently was planning a week of rest and speech writing before his next campaign foray. He said he had no peaches prepared at this time, and did not know on which subject he would talk next.

As he traveled eastward last night Dewey made four after dark appearances. Speaking to listeners who overflowed railroad tracks, perched on boxcars and stood in trucks at Claremore and Vinita, Okla., and at Monett and Springfield, Mo.

RAMSAY RESEATED

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Capt. Archibald Ramsay took his seat in Commons today following his release from Brixton prison, where he was held for the last four years under defense regulations.

By EVERETTE BANNISTER

War or no war, Pampa and Gray county will maintain a big employment list, figures released from the local employment office revealed today.

Confronted with the problem facing other localities that of wondering what is to be after this war is over, the investigation of an American United States employment office, roughly estimated that the third month after victory would see Pampa with more employees than it has today.

"Right now in the folds of Pampa we have 7,115 male, and 2,399 female workers," said Manager Terry, "and we do not anticipate a decrease in this number even after victory has been achieved," he added.

In compiling an estimate on workers that would be needed to fill jobs after the war, the employment manager pointed out that in the first month approximately 8,474 workers would be on the job. The second month would see about the same number as that of the first, and the third month would require 10,095.

Pampa has already planned a vast post-war program. Pipe lines must be laid, and there is a major pro-

British Sweeping To German Border

BULLETIN

By Associated Press

Battered remnants of the "Red Devils," the British First airborne division, were withdrawn Monday night from their foothold across the Neder Rhine at Arnhem in Holland, ending a nine-day struggle to hold open the gateway to Germany's industrial Ruhr valley.

The announcement today, which came after a 48-hour news blackout on that sector, gave no indication of how many thus escaped Nazi entrapment, but said the wounded had to be left behind to become prisoners of the Germans.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor

Allied forces along the great western front developed new threats to the German homeland today, the British in Holland sweeping a five-mile stretch of the Maas river, a scant three miles from the reich frontier, and the U. S. Seventh army on the extreme south of the Allied drive plunging in strength across the Moselle river north of Epinal.

For the second day Allied headquarters made no mention of the heroic British "Red Devil" parachute troops north of the Neder Rhine in the Arnhem pocket in Holland. German broadcasts said the British First airborne division there had been wiped out. Berlin said 1,500 were killed and 6,400, including 1,700 wounded, were captured.

Alterate Supply Route Opened

To the south the British opened an alternate supply route to Nijmegen, pushing a spearhead 13 miles east to Boxmeer. The town, 13 miles southwest of the Kleve flank of the Siegfried line, is about 10 miles south of the two Allied spearheads, one American and one British, which previously had driven into Germany east of the frontier town of Beek and into the Reichswald, forest screening Kleve, northern terminus of the Siegfried line.

In the east the German flight to Riga in Latvia became a stampede, according to Russian accounts. North and east of the Latvian capital the Germans made no attempt to hold on organized line as the pursuing Red armor and infantry cleared northern Latvia to within 30 miles of the Baltic port.

Virtually the full weight of the Russian northern armies was turned upon German garrisons in Latvia in a three-pronged drive on Riga, and in a single day yesterday the Red forces overran more than 300 communities. To the north, for all practical purposes, Estonia already was freed of Germans.

Paratroopers Land in Albania

In the Balkans, allied airborne troops of the "land forces of the Adriatic" were landed in Albania and others came in by sea. A communique said the troops now "are operating on a wide front" on the mainland of Albania and the islands of the Yugoslav coast, with the purpose of harassing the German retreat from the Balkans.

On the Italian front a strong Nazi counter-attack, recklessly disregarding losses, has driven American fifth army forces from a portion of the Monte La Fine Hill mass, 30 miles south of Bologna.

But the British eighth army extended bridgeheads across the historic rubicon and fought into the outskirts of Bellaria, almost eight miles northwest of Rimini on the Ravenna road.

The allied position in the Arnhem pocket in Holland admittedly was grave. A German broadcast said the British second army was unable to obtain a firm grip on the south bank of the river and force a lineup with the airborne on the other side.

German defenses against the American first, third and seventh armies stiffened all along a 250-mile front from north of Aachen to Belfort, and at Metz, the 19th tactical air force smashed at one of the three main forts on the west bank of the Moselle. To the south, north of Epinal, the American seventh army crossed the Moselle in strength and captured Chatelet sur Moselle, advances also were made west and northwest of Belfort.

Railroad Show To Play Here 4 Days

Arrangements were concluded yesterday between the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the Texas Defense Guard and the Cavalcade of Amusements, reportedly the largest carnival midway in America—now playing the New Mexico state fair at Albuquerque—for appearance in Pampa.

The big railroad show will stop over in Pampa Kansas today, engagement starting next Wednesday night. The show will go from here to the Tulsa state fair and livestock exposition.

In recent years Pampa has had a number of small motorized shows that have not always left a good impression. But for the first time, according to railroad men, a big railroad show consisting of a 37-car train will split a long jump and unload here.

The Cavalcade has 22 rides and 15 shows, a mile of neon lighted signs, a fair type midway. Everything will be brought here, complete, with no division of any part of the big show. It will be unloaded at the Santa Fe tracks and play on the circus grounds opposite the Roadrunner baseball park.

State fairs that have already been played by the Cavalcade of Amusements include the Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Montana, Minneapolis Aquatennial and this week the New Mexico state fair.

Miami Soldier Is Killed in Action

MIAMI, Sept. 27.—Word has been received from the War Department by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig, Jr., that their son, Captain Newton V. Craig, 24, was killed in a vehicle accident Sunday, Sept. 17, somewhere in the Asia war theater.

Captain Craig was born May 22, 1920, in Miami, was reared here, and after graduation from the Miami high school spent four years at Texas A. and M. college, from which he entered the army as second lieutenant about three years ago. He has been in foreign service over a year. He was in the quarter master corps. He has a younger brother, Frank Craig, also in the service.

The last word received from him by his parents was a letter written on July 26, in which he stated he had been in a hospital with malaria fever, but was much improved.

French Have Strange Idea About Texas

PARIS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The United States still looms strange in the minds of the French, at least, Texas does.

The evening Paris newspaper, defense de la France, in an article about the U. S. army's Wacs, referred to Pfc. Mary Jones, who, it was said, came from a village of "200 souls" in the "half-savage" state of Texas.

Matador Courthouse Destroyed by Fire

MATADOR, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept through the Matador county courthouse today. It was discovered at 7 a. m. and soon after the alarm was sounded by R. L. Brandon, bakery operator, the upper story and roof were a mass of flames.

Five fighters piled water on the vaults in an effort to save county records. The building was erected in 1904.

Houston Man To Be Texas AFL Head

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A. S. McBride of Houston was unanimously renominated for the Presidency of the state federation of labor today. The formal election will be held tomorrow.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with showers and local thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler in the Panhandle and South Plains Thursday elsewhere considerable cloudiness with scattered showers.

11 A. M.	63
1 P. M.	62
3 P. M.	61
5 P. M.	60
7 P. M.	59
9 P. M.	58
11 P. M.	57
1 A. M.	56
3 A. M.	55
5 A. M.	54
7 A. M.	53
9 A. M.	52
11 A. M.	51

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety Lane.—(Adv.).

Brownies Must Face Four "Toughies" With New York Super-Duper Pitching Starts Ducat Sales

Harvesters Determined To Win Friday

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sig Jakucki could be the key to the American league pennant race today for the footloose ex-soldier boy who was a June sparkler, but an August washout for the Browns had earned a most important victory that sent St. Louis back in a first place tie with Detroit.

With five games to go for the contenders and the New York Yankees who have been hustling along with their fingers crossed three games back, Luke Sewell had his pitching staff straightened out with five trusted starters. Detroit again had to fall back solely on Hal Newhouser who goes today and Dizzy Trout, who probably will go tomorrow and so on. Stubby Overmire's sore arm had complicated Steve O'Neill's problems.

Jakucki's feat, sensational enough on its own merits for it was a brilliant five-hit shutout over Boston 1-0, gained added stature for the Reds had not started in 16 days and hadn't won since August 21. Three earlier victories over Boston prompted Skipper Sewell to call on him last night and he brought home the bacon.

After the Browns finish with Boston today the schedule calls for four "toughies" with the Yanks while Detroit entertains last-place Washington. Despite this, St. Louis has started selling world series tickets on the strength of their super-duper pitching down the stretch.

The Tigers avenged their defeat at the hands of Philadelphia by a 6-0 triumph yesterday with the help of homers by Dick Wakefield and Rudy York.

New York still has hopes, though remote and vanishing fast, after topping Chicago, 9-5. Johnny Lindell's three-run single and his sensational diving catch to stop a Sox rally kept those hopes alive.

"Grandpa Joe" Heving set a new American league record for relief men by appearing in his 62nd game.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 269

HARVESTERS

VS.

Oklahoma City

(CENTRAL HI)

Harvester Park 8:30 Friday Nite

Buy your tickets at downtown drug stores and avoid delay at box office.

Adults .60c. Students .30c Including Tax

Reserve seats for remaining six home games on sale in business office in city hall. \$1.80 including tax.

Hunter's Quotas

Plainview Grid Star Uses Tennis



Idella Logsdon, an ammunition worker, spells out W.P.B. quotas for hunters this fall—100 shot shells, 150 rifle 22s and 40 high-power centerfire cartridges.

The future of science in this country will be determined by our basic educational policy. — Dr. James B. Conant, president Harvard U.

Warriors Win 28-8 Over Follett Team

Zivic Scores Technical K.O. Over Darrell

Sooners Begin Practice for 1944 Track Season

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 6.
Washington 8, Cleveland 3.
Boston-St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia (night).

Today's Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	15	64	.370
St. Louis	14	64	.368
New York	11	57	.437
Philadelphia	7	74	.300
Cleveland	7	78	.477
Chicago	6	79	.466
Philadelphia	5	81	.456
Washington	2	87	.416

Today's Schedule
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Fritz Zivic, former world's welterweight title-holder now stationed at Camp Normoye, San Antonio, today had a technical knockout over another army boxer, Artie Dorrell, of Tyler, Texas stationed at Amarillo, Texas, army air field.

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The University of Oklahoma cross-country team is hard at work at Owen field here.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 8, New York 6-4.
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7.
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 2.
Philadelphia (night).
Philadelphia (night).

Today's Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	46	.591
Pittsburgh	10	49	.597
Cincinnati	8	63	.557
Chicago	7	75	.499
New York	6	84	.436
Boston	6	88	.409
Philadelphia	6	90	.403
Philadelphia	5	89	.395

Today's Schedule
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

PHILADELPHIA—Police raided an underground gambling establishment. They arrested two women on charges of taking horse racing bets and accepting number plays—the only player was another woman.

PHILADELPHIA—Police raided an underground gambling establishment. They arrested two women on charges of taking horse racing bets and accepting number plays—the only player was another woman.

The Harvesters resumed practice yesterday afternoon preparing for the heavy Oklahoma City Central high school Sooners; their next foe is Harvester Park Friday night.

The Sooners pack a wicked wallop and have trounced all of their opponents thus far in the 1944 season. They have a team that averages 182 pounds and exhibit prize material in Les Ming, captain of the team who tops the scales at 185 pounds. Ming plays the position of fullback, and has rolled up quite a record for himself.

The Harvesters cannot be overlooked however, and even though they will meet the Sooners outweighted, will prove worthy opponents. Coach Coffey has previously said that his team is never defeated until the final whistle, and that his fast sleeping Harvesters would fight to the last ditch, but odds are slightly against the Harvesters this Friday, in that there is a scarcity of veteran material on the team.

Thus far the Harvesters have played exceptional ball. It will be recalled they trounced the Phillips Blackhawks in the opening game here by a score of 13 to 6. Midland, with their Red Roy, who in all probability will be listed on all state rolls this year, with the assistance of laterals and the Chicago Bears famous "T" formation did things to the Harvesters last Friday night. Midland won by a score of 18 to the Harvesters 13, but it was a good exhibition of football, and the Harvesters lost very little in seeing defeat.

Offside was the main difficulty with the Harvesters. They received penalties totaling 40 yards throughout the game against the Bulldogs, but this week Coach Coffey plans to eliminate these penalties. Things are whipping into shape, and the game Friday will see Ab Cury, nationally known official of Rose Bowl, the referee.

The other officials have not been announced, but fans can look forward to football at its best in Harvester Park this Friday night, for the Harvesters are going to take the field determined they will win. As has been the custom in previous weeks, there will be an advance sale of tickets in all drug stores. Fans are urged to secure their tickets in advance in order to eliminate congestion at the ticket booths before the game.

Cleveland lost to Washington, 8-3.

The St. Louis Cardinals recovered their batting eyes and banged out 14 hits to beat Brooklyn, 8-7. Cincinnati took two from New York, 8-5 and 6-4. Pittsburgh dribbled Boston, 8-2, and Chicago shut out the Phillies 15-0, in the opener but bowed, 10-1, in the second of a two-night double.

Mt. Mitchell, N. C., 6,594 feet above mean sea level, is said to be the highest point in the United States east of the Mississippi river.

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

JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2261W 100 1/4 W. Foster

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Want to be a star football player? Then take up golf.

Jack (Sluggo) Williams did and not only became a champion but the pressure of tournament play made him one of the coolest, smartest footballers seen in the plains country.

Williams, only 16 years old and with two seasons of football left in high school, runs with the ball and is a good kicker, but it's his uncanny accuracy at tossing the pskin that keeps the enemy guessing.

Jack, in two games, this season for Plainview high, pitched 37 passes, completing 24 for 285 yards. And he hasn't had a pass intercepted although one of Plainview's opponents, Childers, dropped to a three-man line in an effort to stop him.

The 164-pound youngster came up with a pass intercepted by a 1943, his brilliant passing almost single-handedly beating Lubbock 26-0. This season against Hollis, Okla., he completed 14 of 19 passes and against Childers connected with 10 out of 18.

Richardson Is Main Cog Of Clawing Cats

DETROIT—With an all-veteran makeup, the Detroit Tiger infield that went intact through the entire American League campaign should stack up favorably in the World Series against the infield of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Chief stabilizer of Detroit's inner defenses through the regular season was the catching department, headed by Paul Richards, 35-year-old veteran from Waxahachie, Texas, and bolstered by the capable Bob Swift, working for his third American League club.

Richardson, brought up two years ago from Atlanta, where he enjoyed unusual success as a Southern Association manager, is blessed by rare catching sense and ability to handle the Tigers' two top flingers, Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser.

More than 10 years ago Richardson had a hand in the development of Van Lingle Mungo for Brooklyn and caught Carl Hubbell for the New York Giants. Richards being a capable hitter, Richardson was the only American League receiver this year to consistently nail New York's base stealing dynamo, George (Stuffy) Stryker, throwing him out four times on attempted thefts.

Swift lost his good early season batting eye to slip below .250 for the year but still is dangerous at the plate.

Around the base bats the Tigers have a thoroughly seasoned quartet in a slugging Rudy York at first, peppery Edie Mayo at second, speedy Joe Hoover at short and the reliable Mike (Pinky) Higgins at third.

Higgins led the Tiger infield in batting this season, was among the league's dozen hitters most of the year and despite his 35 years played air-tight defensive ball.

Hoover covers a lot of ground at short but has an erratic throwing arm.

Mayo, acquired between seasons from the Philadelphia Athletics, had one of his best years in his first campaign as a Tiger regular, adding noticeable spark to the Detroit infield from the outset.

York, though not enjoying the slugging success of former years, led the club in runs batted in and belted almost two score homers.

SPORTS for Victory

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—That war bond tour by Sweden's Gunder Haegg, Arne Andersson and Hankan Lidman is quite a puzzle to the track experts.

American runners have been out of training since the Nationals last June and during the football season would merely be jogging around cross country courses.

The speedy Swedes want to be home by Christmas—a month before the indoor season opens—but Haegg, at least, seems to be figuring on racing on the boards.

The A. A. U., which normally would make arrangements for such a tour, seems to know little except that the cities where meets might be held have shown no great interest.

Efficient Official

They tell this one on King Clancy, the old hockey star who calls "em now in the National league, and nobody has questioned the yarn yet.

Seems King was refereeing a game last season and volunteered a little aid to the official scorer: "Goal by Smith from Jones and Brown."

The scorer protested: "Why, Clancy, Jones wasn't even on the ice."

"Well, he should have been," the King persisted, "and if he had been there he would have been in on the play."

Shorts and Shells

Ensign Sid Luckman has received his orders for sea duty and won't

Have a "Coke" = Otlichno! (SWELL!)

... a way to rate with a Russian sailor

In west coast ports, newly-arrived Russian sailors encounter a familiar American greeting. It's the hearty *Have a "Coke"* of a Yankee tar... and the Russian smiles as he replies, *Otlichno!* In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of the *have a Coke* that refreshes, — has become the happy introduction between friendly-minded folks, just as it is when served in your home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
204 N. BALLARD PHONE 270

REX Today & Thurs. Office Opens 2 P. M. Admission 9c-20c

CRASHING THE HEADLINES!

BLASTING HOMES... LIVES... STRIKING AT THE VERY HEART OF AMERICA!

DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS

JUNE CARLSON FIFI D'ORSAY TEALA LORING

ADDED CATCH 'EM AND EAT 'EM QUICK SERVICE

CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY

CROWN TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

THIS IS THE PICTURE THAT HAD TO BE GOOD and it's terrific!

THE SULLIVANS

MERLE OBERON GEORGE SANDERS LAIRD CREGAR

THE LODGER

ALSO—Girls, Girls, Girls Community Sing

LANORA Last Times Today

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO IN SOCIETY

ARTHUR TREACHER MARION HUTTON KIRBY GRANT THOMAS GOMEZ ANNE GILLIS

WILL OSBORNE and ORCHESTRA

THE THREE SISTERS Margie, Bea and Geri

PLUS—Latest World News and The Cat Came Back

BOX OFFICE OPENS 2 P. M. ADMISSION 9c-40c

TOMORROW THROUGH SATURDAY

MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU

COBRA WOMAN

EDGAR BARRIER

Lots Collier Mary Nash Moran Olsen Samuel S. Hinds and LON CHANEY

SPECTACULAR CAST OF THOUSANDS!

Governor Points Out Forest Value

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Texas observes Forestry Week beginning Oct. 22, a period in which Governor Coke R. Stevenson asked that citizens consider lumber's important role in war and peace.

In a proclamation, the governor declared that the state's 16,000,000 acres of forests constitute Texas' only perpetual natural resource.

It is perpetual only as long as it is given adequate care and proper protection, he emphasized.

The proclamation was signed in the presence of East Texas lumber and industrial leaders who presented Stevenson with a large photograph of an East Texas pine woods. The photograph was framed in magnolia wood processed at the Texas Forestry Research Laboratory, Lufkin.

Present were Joe Butler of Corsicana, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce; W. E. White of College Station, director of the Texas Forestry service; R. M. Eagle of Garmon, president of the Texas Mill Men's association; W. E. Merren of Houston, president of the Texas State Manufacturers' association.

Soldier Hanged On Army Charge

FORT SILL, Okla., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The public relations office announced that Pvt. Harry R. Beaver, 27, Kansas City, Mo., was hanged early today for the pistol slaying of Clint C. Wood, 50-year-old cafe operator at Amarillo, Tex., July 22, 1943.

Beaver was convicted and sentenced by general court martial at Fort Sill, Oct. 13, 1943, after a 3-day trial on charges of murder and desertion. He was confined in the post prison following the conviction pending review of the case by higher headquarters.

The public relations office said Beaver deserted a parachute battalion at Fort Benning, Ga., in August, 1942. He worked a short time for Wood as a cook prior to the slaying.

After Paris, Montreal is the world's largest French-speaking city.

QUICKDENT
Watch the tablet dissolve in water and quickly clean your plate without brushing. No Mess, No Trouble.
At Fatheree Drug Stores

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

Coming to Pampa Direct From New Mexico State Fair. Goes to Tulsa State Fair From Here.

AMERICA'S LARGEST MIDWAY

CAVALCADE OF AMUSEMENTS

37 RAILROAD CARS FILLED WITH SHOWS AND RIDES

22 — SENSATIONAL K.D.E.S. — 22
15 — STAGE SHOWS — 15

STARTS **Wed. Oct. 4** MAT. SAT. ONLY



...speak no evil!

"There is only one evil," wrote Socrates, "that is ignorance." And ignorance is obviously it, which sometimes prompts the careless owner to say that all motor oils are alike, that there is no difference between any of them.

Oils vary in chemical composition, in stability, in freedom from harmful impurities, in lasting power, in ability to maintain viscosity, and in many other ways as well.

That is why all intelligent car-owners naturally prefer a quality oil. But not all of them know the simple, easy way to be sure of getting it, as explained by the following facts:

Phillips offers a number of oils because car-owners' preferences vary almost as much as their cars and pocketbooks. But when you want our best oil, remember Phillips tells you frankly that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality... the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer to average motorists.

Figure the cost per year of draining and re-filling with quality oil every two months, as experts advise, as against the cost of using cheap oil; and it is plainly foolish economy to take a chance. So when making the seasonal change from summer-worn lubricant, get quality by getting Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR — FOR YOUR COUNTRY

Argentina Gets Another Setback

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—In a new crackdown on Argentina, the United States government has ordered American flag ships to stop calling at Argentine ports on their homeward voyages. The order is reported to become effective Oct. 1.

The move apparently was designed virtually to cut off imports from Argentina to the United States. In this connection, it was reported that recent purchases of Argentine corn for feed purposes either had been delivered to the United States or were enroute.

The action was taken by the war shipping administration under a directive issued by the state department.

No south bound calls of American flagships have been made at Argentine ports for more than two years. The new order forbids calls on northbound voyages of ships returning home from other latin countries.

Britain To Ask Criminal Custody

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill has reiterated that the British government insists Germany war criminals find no haven in neutral territories.

Some neutrals already have made satisfactory statements on the matter, Churchill told Commons but he has not "noticed any particular pronouncement" from Spain in this connection. His statement about Spain was in reply to a direct question.

Cheered from all quarters of Commons as he resumed his seat following the Quebec conference, Churchill planned a full-dress statement which would disclose Britain's attitude on what to do with Germany after the war—a question which already has brought divided opinion in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Churchill was asked about a statement that present machinery might leave Hitler himself untouched if he managed to escape to a neutral country. As to whether neutrals had been properly warned, he asserted caustically.

"The government are resolved to do their utmost to prevent Nazi criminals finding a refuge in neutral territories from the consequences of their crimes—it is not our intention to allow the escape of such criminals to be effected without exerting all most every resource which a civilized power can contemplate."

In answer to the first peace question directed at him, Churchill confined himself to the Dumbarton Oaks conference, saying no commitments had been reached there as yet on postwar plans.

Brother Identifies Amnesia Victim

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A pretty young amnesia victim who has been identified as Miss Lucille Knox, 18, of Sherman, a brother, Floyd Knox, of Sherman, came here early today and took her home.

The brother said Miss Knox left Sherman Wednesday for Rochester, N. Y., where she expected to enter dental school. Her route called for a stop-over in Dallas, and her luggage has been located at a rooming house there where she formerly lived while employed as an assistant in a dentist's office.

Miss Knox was unable to recognize her brother when he arrived in Fort Worth early today but later in the morning she called him by name. "Frank is the third she has suffered in three years," he said.

She is the daughter of Mrs. A. T. Knox, Sherman.

Condemned Man Held At Ft. Sam Houston

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Leroy McGary, Negro, under sentence to be hanged for his part in the recent mutiny of colored troops at Camp Claiborne, La., is being held in "protective custody" at Fort Sam Houston following an attempt to escape from the guard house at Camp Claiborne, the Evening News learned.

McGary, described by army authorities as a "desperate character," was tried by general court-martial under the 57th article of war and sentenced to be hanged. He was alleged to have led the mutiny. Following his sentence, McGary, who reportedly served several prison terms before his induction into the army, attempted to flee from the guardhouse at Camp Claiborne.

Headquarters of the 8th service command then ordered his transfer to Fort Sam Houston where the facilities for detaining prisoners are considered more adequate. McGary is the second condemned man to be held at the post. Sylvester Davis, 26-year-old Arkansas Negro, who was sentenced to hang for the murder of a white woman at San Angelo, is being confined by local officers last Tuesday after he had escaped at large as the result of a successful escape from the Fort Sam Houston prison.

Records of both the McGary and Davis cases are in Washington for review by a board of officers from the adjutant general's department, the secretary of war and the President.

The Camp Claiborne mutiny was the first revealed by Secretary of War Henry Stimson on Sept. 14, when he admitted that there had been a disturbance at the post.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holloway, 418 N. West, are the parents of a son, John Carroll, born Sept. 25, at the Pampa hospital. Mrs. Holloway is the former head of the commercial department in the high school.

WANTED—Furnished apartment for permanent couple. Call Mr. Scanlon at Pahahandle Lumber Co. Ph. 1000.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and daughter, Carol, are leaving Friday to make their home in Roseville, Calif. Mr. Myers has been a city mail carrier in Pampa for the past eight years and will continue as city carrier in Roseville.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2236.

Mrs. J. H. Jones, 511 N. Yeager, who underwent a major operation last Friday in the Worley hospital, is improving.

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

Cub Scout pack 14 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church.

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

Wanted to rent or buy a four room house with possession within 30 days. A. A. Stewart, Ph. 9.

Dale Harrell is at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harrell, 620 E. Foster. Young Harrell is in the navy.

Miss Mildred Martin, teacher of piano, classes now open. 900 N. Frost, Ph. 2131-W.

WANTED—Boys for Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours. *Adv.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET
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Declines turned sluggish after a fairly lively opening and, toward the close, declines of fractions to around a point were widely distributed. Transfers were in the vicinity of 600,000 shares compared with 792,000 the day before then the direction was definitely upward.

On the offside most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Can, Douglas Aircraft, Anacosta, General Electric, Pullman and Union Carbide. In front, however, were Hiers, Walker, Schenley, Radio Corp., Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, American Telephone and Oliver Farm.

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By The Associated Press	8 7/8	76	102 1/2
Am Air	8 7/8	76	102 1/2
Am Tel	1 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Woolen	30 27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Anacosta	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
A. T. & S. F.	37 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Aviat Corp	10 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Beth Steel	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4
Brantley	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Chrysler	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Cont. M.	90 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Gen. Elec	32 1/2	31 1/2	32
Gen. M.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodrich	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Go. of Cal	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Houston Oil	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Int. Paper	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
K. C. S.	30 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Lockheed	30 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Montg Ward	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
No. Am Aviat	64 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Radio	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Packard	23 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Pan Am Airway	32 1/2	31 1/2	32
Phillips 66	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Pharm. Pat.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Pure Oil	17 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Rep. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Sears	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Shenley	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Socony Vac	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Sou. Pac	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
S. O. Ind	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
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Corn lost as much as 5 cents at the outset, but the December contract selling at \$1.10, but recovered somewhat later.

At the close wheat was 1/2 cent lower, December \$1.00 to \$1.00 1/2; corn was 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower, December 61 1/2 to 61 1/2; soybeans, December \$1.00 to \$1.00 1/2; barley was 2 1/2 to 2 1/2 lower, December 92 1/2.

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Hogs 2,500; good and choice 10-210 lb. 14.50; 200 lb. and over mostly 13 1/2.

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White kafir per 100 lbs 1.79-84.

Oats No. 3 white 75-76.

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Firestone



HOUSEWARES FAIR

Chamels 88c
Soft, high quality, very absorbent. Oil-tanned. 15x20-inch.

Spongepak 45c
Packed with pieces of soft sheepwool. Grand for polishing!

Six-Cup Drip-Lator 2.44
Converts into a pot. China.

Murphy's Oil Soap 35c
Household standby for years! In 1-lb. size.

Solventol 60c
Dissolves the dirt! For all cleaning. 29-oz. size.

Johnson's Glo-Cut 50c
No rubbing needed! Dries to a beautiful luster. Pint.

Johnson's Paste Wax 65c
One of the finest finishes there is! 1-lb. size.

Johnson's Floor Wax 80c
Saves weary wringing and mopping. Pad not included.

Johnson's Ironing Board Pad and Cover 90c
Fine quality knitted cotton pad. Cover fits

The Pampa News
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How Soon Is Practicable?

Washington's newspapermen were finally admitted to the mystery-shrouded precincts of Dumbarton Oaks after a week of what Undersecretary of State Stettinius called "reticence" on the part of the international organization conference. They heard a statement of general agreements which the delegates had reached, along with Mr. Stettinius' apology for the "reticence."

They learned that the conference had decided on an international assembly of peace-loving nations, a smaller council with limited authority, and an international court of justice. This was encouraging but hardly startling. Substantially the same agreement had been reached in the Fulbright and Connally resolutions and the Democratic and Republican platforms.

It is good to know that the international conference is either directly or indirectly a logical and obvious road toward world peace. But if these foregoing conclusions sum up the first week's accomplishments, the conference thus far could scarcely be called fruitful.

Have any further agreements been reached? Apparently "reticence" would forbid disclosure. Mr. Stettinius defended this reticence by invoking other secret sessions from the Constitutional Convention of 1787 to present-day congressional committees and cabinet secretaries. He emphasized that the only difference between such sessions and Dumbarton Oaks is that the latter is "a matter of international concern as well as of domestic concern."

But that is a great difference. Platforms and laws are subject to popular approval, either directly or through elected representatives. Treaties are subject to open debate. In no case is there danger of secret national commitments.

This is not to say that there have been such commitments at Dumbarton Oaks. But it would have been nice to have had from Mr. Stettinius a declaration of denial. There was no such assurance. Instead the undersecretary emphasized the confidential nature of expressed opinions. He implied that there was no difference between a detailed transcript of discussions and the very general statement issued. He quoted Secretary Hull's statement that the secret declaration of denial is one of the most important conclusions to be made available for public study and debate "as soon as practicable."

And how is it practicable? It may annoy diplomats that the ordinary people who pay for wars, suffer from them and die in them would like to know. But the question is not unnatural.

Lethargy

Henry Gorrell of the United Press, now with our forces in Germany, describes his surprise at coming through the first days in enemy home territory without being killed or wounded by guerrillas. His feeling is natural, but his good fortune is scarcely surprising.

The German civilian who complacently surrendered his liberty to the Nazi Party isn't likely to rise up angrily in the Nazis' defense. He, the middle-aged German beyond military age, happily allowed himself to be hypnotized by Hitler's oratory, even though later the Gestapo had to be dispatched to keep him in his trance.

Now, as one burgher told Mr. Gorrell, the Gestapo is gone and the Germans aren't afraid. They're glad the war is almost over. They want peace and quiet.

Stares, silence and lethargy have greeted most American troops in Germany thus far. Lethargy will probably remain after the fighting is over. It is the lethargy of a people who love to be led, and who accepted Hitler as the alternative to the bothersome chore of governing themselves. It is the lethargy that will be something to contend with in rebuilding Germany under a rational form of democratic government.

Does He Mean It, Though?

"Our policy here in WPB is to do everything in our power to unleash the war-restrained energy of the American economy. . . . The government can help, but the government cannot do the job. . . . It is our responsibility to move every obstacle that might prevent American business from going boldly ahead."

These are the words of young Mr. Julius Krug, the new acting WPB chairman. Mr. Krug is probably what is called a bureaucrat. All his working experience has been in government jobs. But he is less like a bureaucrat than some of WPB's businessmen.

We think from this sample, that Mr. Krug is going to get on well with business and labor. His attitude is healthy, and we hope he means what he says.

The Nation's Press

MR. CHURCHILL COMES TO QUEBEC

(The Chicago Daily Tribune)
Mr. Churchill is in Quebec to help Mr. Roosevelt win an election. There is enough American blood in the British prime minister for him to have a complete savvy of the maneuver in which he has a share. The English part of him would not understand why the Americans must have a war time election upon which the government is dependent. England suspended elections for the war. However, Mr. Churchill, who is all England, in not all of England. The Virginia admixture in his blend is aware that if he to have the pleasure of dealing with Mr. Roosevelt at the finish of the war in Europe and in the peace making which follows it. Mr. Roosevelt must have a majority of the Presidential electors.

Mr. Churchill would know that Mr. Roosevelt's countrymen long had deep convictions on the subject of tenure in the White House



TAX LEAKS

Prophets of business trends for several years before Pearl Harbor were predicting a building boom to come in the next few years. They reasoned that one fourth of America's population, an unusually large share, would reach an age to be married between 1940 and 1946. It seemed reasonable enough to guess that a lively demand for new homes would develop quite naturally.

World War No. 2 gave this forecast a setback but did not change the facts much. A record-breaking number of new families are being started each month. New homes and the looked-for building boom is growing while it waits. "When war ends and restrictions are removed from lumber and hardware," the experts say, "Look out for a big, hurry-up demand for places to live."

BUILD GOOD HOMES

A home is a valuable thing, worth owning; every new one brings lasting benefit to a community if the house is worth what it costs. But houses that are not soundly constructed are public liabilities. The owner of a good house in a good community pays taxes on his property willingly but an abandoned house yields no taxes and lowers the value of every other house for blocks around.

Most residences are built before they are sold and are bought with borrowed capital, the money lender holding a mortgage. There was a time when a mortgage was a m.p.l.e. protection because it gained value faster than the house lost it, but not lately. Houses cost five to ten times as much as lots and, back in 1936, the government began insuring mortgages to keep business active.

COSTS YOU AND ME

The depression-borne idea still lives. The banker carries the loan, the house-buyer and the national treasury carries the banker, but who carries the Treasury? Answer: the taxpayer! If Mr. Buyer's new house is a "jerry" job and the banker takes it over, the Treasury pays off but the payer of federal taxes is stuck. He has a financial interest in every government-financed house.

Local taxes are involved even more. Building helps a town, indeed. Each new home in a good subdivision means a new man to help pay the cost of running the city, "broadens the tax base." But vacant houses pay no taxes and only raise the rates of other, older homes in more substantial parts of town. Such leaks of revenue ought to stop. With every economy, taxes will be higher after this war than ever before.

Building booms affect everybody. Business improves when they start, prospers while they last and goes into a lull when they stop. But a boom can be a counter-foe. Loans ought to be easy on well-built houses and impossible on poor ones. The government underwrites a shoddy shack it amounts to making taxpayers guarantee a sweet profit to any dishonest builders who can fool a banker. It has been done.

At very small additional cost any honorable builder can give assurance of a quality structure to his customers, to their bankers and to the Treasury, with a certificate of structural rating. Organizations of established real estate brokers have the power to enforce standards of home construction demands. Workable machinery exists already, at the command of civic leaders and taxing officials.

So They Say

I can't see a military establishment of less than 2,000,000 for 5, 8, or 10 years. We will need 3,000,000 men for the immediate future until a peace plan is established. Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, member subcommittee on army and navy appropriations.

Bickering over post-war rights should not be permitted to delay the armistice or sully the victory. Let's finish this business as a great team. —General Marshall.

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MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

By proclamation, the week of October 8 has been designated as Fire Prevention week, thus giving time to organize the educational campaign to which many agencies, governmental and otherwise, are called.

Fire prevention is year-round work and requires unceasing vigilance, but emphasis during one week each year tends to attract attention of more people than constant repetition of warnings.

Fire claims about 10,000 lives a year in the United States. The money loss in 1941 totaled \$303,000,000; in each of the nine preceding years it was well below that figure. But since Pearl Harbor fire losses have steadily mounted. In the first seven months of this year they were 15 per cent above the like period of 1943. If this trend continues thru the balance of the year, the total for 1944 may pass \$400,000,000, the highest since 1932.

At no time can the tragedy of lives lost be reduced to mere figures, and in wartime there is no full accounting for fire losses merely in terms of so many dollars' worth of property damage. In both respects there may be harm to the war effort which cannot be calculated in tangibles. In the last few years the number of industrial fires has greatly increased, with vast toll of war plants and supplies. The thousands of lives lost represent, considering but one aspect, the greatest loss of the war. Where caution abolishes negligence and carelessness, most fires are preventable.

Japanese fighters kill twice as many Americans per man as the Germans. So Keith Wheeler, war correspondent of the Chicago Times, writes in "Editor and Publisher." This should be remembered by people who think that, when Germany folds, the Japanese can be disposed of in a few months.

In the Solomons, New Guinea and Guam the Japanese have proved themselves bitter fighters, who take a lot of killing. As our forces approach their homeland, where they have been freed from the wall the battling will be increasingly hard.

Even if the Germans give up, the worse half of the war will face us for a long time.

Workers Prefer To Pick Plains Cotton

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Caesar (Dutch) Hohn, state farm supervisor for the Texas A. & M. extension service, says several thousand workers have been recruited to pick cotton in central Texas and in the northern blackland counties cannot expect to get Latin-American migrant workers "on the rebound" from the Plains later in the fall. These workers more than likely will return to the Rio Grande valley for the citrus harvest, he said.

No rivers pass to the sea from Great Salt Lake, Utah.

Workers Prefer To Pick Plains Cotton

The service's state farm labor office said that as a result of late planting and unfavorable spring weather, school children and towns people, rather than migratory workers, probably would have to finish the harvest in the 20 counties.

Hohn said he believed farmers in the Brazos bottom of central Texas and in the northern blackland counties cannot expect to get Latin-American migrant workers "on the rebound" from the Plains later in the fall. These workers more than likely will return to the Rio Grande valley for the citrus harvest, he said.

No rivers pass to the sea from Great Salt Lake, Utah.

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OUT OUR WAY

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

By J. R. WILLIAM

THERE MAY BE TRAMPS SO YOU STAY NEAR ME, BUT LOOK IN ALL THE CATTLE CARS—THEY'RE THERE! I THINK HE IS! HIS COWBOY HAT AN' THINGS ARE MISSING FROM HIS ROOM!

WHENWHA! LOOK IN ALL OF THEM! IF HE CAN STAND IT THAT'S IN 'EM. I'D LET HIM GO!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

RAINBOWS—It is galling to realize that this week we again come close quarters with the Japs in the Philippines, we are being booted from the Kweilin airfield sector. Insiders hint, too, that General Stilwell's probe of China's economic plight will take more wind out of our sails.

Military strategists frankly admit that we received a black eye in Asia that may prolong the war. But the Russian front and the facts to show that we are not yet behind the eight ball. They say, for example:

There is a similarity between current Japanese moves and those made by the Japanese in Egypt. Hitler diverted troops and armor, which he could not spare, to push back the British at the very moment the Russian front was breaking. The Germans in the Ukraine—much closer to Berlin.

Der Fuehrer wasted in a "side-war" men who, if he had against the Russian front, might have broken their lines and paved the way for a negotiated peace. Koiso also is chasing rainbows in distant Kwangsi province. The Japanese are hammering at the gates of his inner empire.

MERCY—The Japanese, like their Greek and Latin neighbors, are not every patch of stolen land—expanding soldiers, supplies and precious shipping in the process—until it is too late to salvage their forces and only raise the rates of other, older threatened homeland. Pockets of Nips have been left in the lurch all over the Pacific archipelago, where the malarial mosquito will kill.

The Germans were able to drain great quantities of raw materials and finished products from the arsenals of Europe, employing inland steam plants, and other. Despite these advantages, the Reich's resources were consumed as soon as full-scale combat was mounted. Stippon probably has accumulated supplies in her own backyard and in Korea and Manchuria. But New York authorities on marine and industrial statistics assert that she does not have enough equipment to ward off a shower of blows from the Kuriles, Moluccas, Philippines, Formosa and the continent. Like all maritime nations, she is at the mercy of the sea.

CAPTURE—In fact, the drive on Chennault's bases in the Luichow zone is an attempt to protect her base of operations. The Japanese conception of the attack is that Tokyo sought to destroy the runways from which the Superfortresses were to be launched against Japan and the other Americas.

—Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller.

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WAR TODAY

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

The government has chosen today, when Allied spirits are lower than at any time since heavy bombing failed to break the Germans at Casablanca, to tell us that we will be fighting through all of next year and into 1946.

It is just as well that way. The situation with regard to Japan has been obvious. But now, rather than when we are overrunning Germany, is a much better time to emphasize that the end of the war in Europe will merely give us a chance to hitch up our pants and spit on our hands.

In passing, and while awaiting the end of the news blockade regarding Holland, it is worth noting that the battle of Arnhem may be, temporarily overplayed in its relation to the whole western front. Word that the British Second Army is swinging eastward toward Germany may mean that the Arnhem situation is decided and that we must get on with the invasion of Germany, leaving the city to be enveloped as other Allied forces clear the enemy from western Holland.

But to get back to Japan. Present, the crux of the situation seems to lie in China, where lack of supplies, lack of political unity, inept and frequently corrupt military leadership, have permitted an exceedingly dangerous situation to develop. As a fighting force, despite the individual willingness of her millions, China is almost impotent.

As a prospective base from which Allied forces could clear the Japanese from the mainland and envelop his home islands, she is rapidly being overtaken. Only a relatively narrow strip of coast remains toward which we can operate, and that by way of Fortress Formosa. The much-touted Ledo road, a narrow, they shot the skating routines at the Westwood Village ice rink, which doubled for Madison Square Garden. The skating office could not supply enough people to fill the grandstand. So assistant directors went out on the street and pleaded with people to come inside and watch Sonja skate at \$11.50 per day.

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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Sonja Henie of the baby face and the pink dimpled knees is back on thin ice. Green hockey, the movie is International's "It's a Pleasure," and it's a pleasure seeing little Sonja Henie back in green-paint after a year's absence. They cast Sonja as an ice skating star. After six years of Hollywood stardom, getting the little lady on and off the ice and still sticking to the story was quite a problem.

The authors of one of her movies, you may recall, gave up in disgust. After wrecking six typewriters and losing a month's sleep, they had Rudy Vallee toss some paper snow into the air. The camera took a quick spin and there was Sonja spinning with a chorus of 150 boys and girls to the accompaniment of a 100-piece orchestra. It didn't make sense.

They're doing it the easy way in "It's a Pleasure." The opening scene establishes La Henie as an ice skating star, dressed in a costume as skimpy as the censors will permit and skating on green ice. She's married to an ice hockey star, played by Michael O'Shea. They meet on ice, have their first kiss on ice, are married on ice and live happily ever after on ice.

A pretty frigid deal, but nobody goes around throwing paper snow in the air.

SOMETHING'S COOKIN'
"It's a pleasure," Sonja said. "It was getting so bad I figured I'd quit. The skating office could before they would have me walking into a cocktail bar, ordering a drink, and then skating on the ice cubes."

A recent dispatch from New York said Sonja and her husband, Marine Corps. Dan Topping, are planning to purchase the New York Yankees baseball team. Sonja wouldn't talk. "It's cookin'" was all she'd say.

Director William Seiter was directing Sonja in a scene in which she receives a bouquet of flowers from an admiring fan. She read the note:

"Roses are red,
"Violets are blue,
"I love you."
But it came out "violets," director Seiter chuckled and chided Sonja about her accent. Sonja grinned and right back and said "I speak better English than you do. It's only because I've been working so hard." It broke up the set.

Sonja has been "working" hard. She rehearsed her skating numbers for three months. She's never satisfied with herself. Neither is her mother, who always sits on the sidelines when Sonja skates.

Sonja also dances in this picture. With Don Lopez as her partner. It is the most elaborate dance routine she's ever attempted on the screen. "On the ice skates I don't worry," she said. "But on my feet I worry."

A NEWCOMER
There's a good-looking screen newcomer in the film named Bill Johnson who tries to straighten out Sonja's matrimonial difficulties with her husband, Michael O'Shea, who starts hitting the bottle. Producer David Lewis borrowed Bill from M-G-M, where he was signed after working opposite Ethel Merman on Broadway in "Something For The Boys."

Biggest problem so far on the picture was getting an audience to watch Sonja skate. Extras, as you know, are scarce these days.

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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

By Sigrid Schultz

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

III

LUDENDORFF and his friends met first problems first. How could they stir up the people to fight again after a lost war? The answer was astonishingly simple. Make them believe that the war was not lost, that they had just missed victory by their refusal to fight on to the end.

This deception, which almost out-hitlers Hitler, was made possible by the Allied failure to carry the war onto German soil. The German masses, who hated having lost anyway, were glad to believe, and the deception made it easier for the secret staff to revive their martial spirit.

That was luck. But most of the successes of the German secret general staff were the immutable "results of calculation. Thus, the first deliberate victory of the military group came from a clever sort of blindman's-buff, by which a member of the fledgling Republic government, Dr. Matthias Erzberger, was compelled to sign the Armistice in the name of the German government instead of a military leader. This maneuver accomplished the military staff's promptly started spreading the word that "the Republic had stabbed the German army in the back."

To be able to keep the reins of government in hand behind the back of the Republic, the reactionaries decided they must keep useful men in useful places. While the masses were still rioting in

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often washed out military track, is but another eye-dropper in the supply situation. There is no slightest present indication that our leaders really expect any help from Russia. None of this adds up to any doubt about the outcome of the Japanese war. Material for a book is available about how the Japanese are going to get sluggish when we really get to get sluggish and armies of the world into combined action. But it does remind that Europe represents only one phase of a tremendously big job.

WRONG BUTTON

ALBANY, Calif.—Two men took over a car for a joyride and landed quickly in the hoosegow after they had stepped on what they thought was the start button. The button controlled a siren on a police car!

HABIT

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Fellow officers say they aren't sure whether it's a pre-war hangover, or just post-war insurance. But a lieutenant colonel here still "sirs" his master sergeant.

Seems the M. S. was the colonel's boss back in civilian life.

HOLD EVERYTHING



POLITICIAN

HORIZONTAL 3 Sheltered side
1 Pictured 4 Brack
5 Actress 17 Every
6 Politician 6 Noah's boat
7 Food dish
8 Opening
9 Arival (ab.)
10 New (preb.)
11 Every
12 Golf device 19 Steal
15 Writing 20 Tired
16 fluids 21 On account
16 For (ab.)
17 Aluminum 22 Either
18 Hour (ab.) 24 Measure of
20 Fleece 25 Egyptian
23 Rowing sun god
26 Cuts
27 Domesticated 42 Send forth
28 Trade mark
30 Exact (ab.)
31 Iridium
32 Give
36 Joyous
38 Autumn
40 Directs aim
41 Biblical pronoun
43 Per
44 Narrow inlet
47 Plateau
50 Mince
53 Ancient
54 Russian theme
55 Part of gear
56 She is an
VERTICAL
1 Torrid
2 Before

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Buffet Supper Is Given To Honor Y. W. A. Members

Members of the Nancy Garner Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church entertained the girls who have recently been promoted to the young people's department at a buffet supper held in the home of Miss Inez French Monday evening.

Flower Show Plans Are Set for Friday

The Pampa Garden club will sponsor its Fall Flower show in the City club rooms Friday, and entries may be made by any interested person.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Holds Regular Meet

V.F.W. Auxiliary members held their regular meeting in the City club rooms this week when Mrs. W. D. Benton presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. B. S. Via, president.

Bridge Party Is Given in Miami In Dale Low Home

MIAMI, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Dale Low was hostess last week to a group of friends for bridge. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Earl Breeding held high, and Mrs. E. Sides held second high.

Firestone Works on New All-Plastic Tire

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 27.—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has reported development of a "heat tempered" all-plastic tire designed "to whip the number one enemy of long wear—heat."

Bette Davis Denies She's to Be Married

ATLANTA, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Screen actress Bette Davis was quoted by the Atlanta constitution today as denying published reports that she came south to marry Cpl. Lewis A. Riley, who is stationed at Fort Benning.

Entre Nous Club To Work In Red Cross Rooms On Friday

Members of the Entre Nous club will meet Friday at the city hall in the Red Cross surgical dressing room.

Miss Margaret Stockstill Becomes the Bride of Ernie Barnett, Wichita, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Ernie Barnett of Uvalde, Texas. The marriage was solemnized at Wichita, Kas., Sept. 22, in the First Methodist church with the Rev. William A. Thompson reading the ritual.

Breakfast Opens Year of Activity For Varietas Club

A breakfast given Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Sherman White marked the beginning of the year of activity for the Varietas club.

Mrs. C. B. Haney Entertains Members Of Merten Club

Members of the Merten H. D. club met recently when Mrs. C. B. Haney was hostess. Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. Frank Bailey gave the program in which they discussed the proper disposal of waste paper and scraps.

Reeves Named To Head Group for Fire Prevention

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SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goos to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

It's no longer TABOO for girls to talk of this possible help

CARDUI has a 62-year record of 2-way help when taken as directed: (1) started three days before "your time" it should help relieve purely functional periodic pain; (2) taken as a tonic, CARDUI usually improves appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, and thus helps build resistance for needed days. Try CARDUI. You may be glad you did!

SOCIETY

Miss Margaret Stockstill Becomes the Bride of Ernie Barnett, Wichita, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Ernie Barnett of Uvalde, Texas. The marriage was solemnized at Wichita, Kas., Sept. 22, in the First Methodist church with the Rev. William A. Thompson reading the ritual.

Breakfast Opens Year of Activity For Varietas Club

A breakfast given Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Sherman White marked the beginning of the year of activity for the Varietas club. Hostesses were Mrs. White, Mrs. Glenn T. Hackney, and Mrs. R. W. Lane, members of the yearbook committee.

Mrs. C. B. Haney Entertains Members Of Merten Club

Members of the Merten H. D. club met recently when Mrs. C. B. Haney was hostess. Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. Frank Bailey gave the program in which they discussed the proper disposal of waste paper and scraps.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY: Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Wives of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. La Rosa sorority will meet. La W.M.S. will meet. Sub Deb club will meet. FRIDAY: The Vienes club will meet with Mrs. Lee Roy McBride. Garden club will hold its annual flower show. MONDAY: Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.S. of the Central Baptist church will meet. American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the City club room. Tea Trams will meet. Bets Sigma Phi will meet with Miss Ruth Statton and Mrs. Bob Curry as hostesses. TUESDAY: Entre Nous club will meet at the Red Cross surgical dressing room. Merten H. D. club will meet. Worthwhile club will meet. Rainbow girls will meet. G. A. girls will meet. WEDNESDAY: Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a general meeting. Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. at the Community hall. Farrington H. D. club will meet. Bell H. D. club will meet. W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet. Queen of Clubs will meet.

Public To See How Liberty Ship Works

HOUSTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The public, guided by licensed merchant marine officers, will be allowed to go aboard a recently launched Liberty ship to see how it operates, during victory fleet day observances here today.

RATION CALENDAR

(As of Monday, September 25.) (By The Associated Press) Meats, Fats Etc.—Book four, red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through C5 valid indefinitely. Stamps H5 through K5 valid October 1 and good indefinitely. Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. Stamps M5 through R5 valid October 1 and good indefinitely. Sugar—Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. Gasoline—13-A coupons in new book good for four gallons through December 21. B-3, C-3, B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 good for five gallons. B-3 and C-3 coupons expire September 30.

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DRESSY TWEED



Photo N. Y. Dress Institute

DRESSMAKER touches for tweed is a new Fall note, cleverly carried out in the coat above, in striped grey and hunter's green, by a New York designer. Note the large fabric buttons, the sleeves caught with a half-around cuff band, and the partially belted, graceful skirt. Unlike the strictly sporty style, this is a coat to top anything in your daytime wardrobe. It's a surprise, too, to find many of the season's coats less than full length, and without any buttons at all, so that they may be wrapped as you please. A boxy model in black wool with a bit of perlan trim can go anywhere, and looks right even over an evening dress.

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Paradise Pink
LOVELINESS ON YOUR LIPS
Newest... youngest... prettiest lipstick from the famed palette of

Elizabeth Arden
PARADISE PINK is wonderful with your new Fall clothes, perfect with the magic-making Pink Powders that blend away tiredness and that tense look with every touch of your powder-puff. Designed to establish an entire new trend, PARADISE PINK lipstick to make you look younger, lovelier, more vital... in a new, natural way.

Paradise Pink Lipstick, 1.50 (refills .75)
Paradise Pink Nail Polish, .75 (refills plus taxes)

Miss Terice De Vore, Elizabeth Arden representative, in Pampa for consultation Wednesday only at

FATHEREE DRUG CO.
110 W. Kingsmill Phone 940

I'LL HELP YOU WITH YOUR STUDIES

Student eyes need good LIGHT

No, Reddy can't really do their sums for young students, or memorize all those tables, but he can solve one big problem—how to see the work with less effort. That's "home work" he knows all about!

Most home study involves hours of reading, writing or drawing. Those are all intense eye tasks that demand good lighting. If too much energy is consumed in the mere attempt to see, study and grades suffer.

Sight is priceless. Light is cheap. Your electrical dealer probably has light bulbs now in all common home sizes. You can fill all your empty sockets inexpensively. Then follow these simple rules to get the best use of the light you are paying for:

- Keep lights, reflector bowls and lamp shades clean.
- Use the RIGHT SIZE bulb in each lamp or fixture.
- Rearrange lamps for "double duty"—to serve two persons at once.
- Move lamps closer to the point of use, to shed more light directly on the work.

Reddy's glad to help with home work if you'll let him. Just make sure your light is right!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

The Last Word in Modern Luggage

26-inch 2-SUITER

See this handsome bag of veneered brown canvas fabric with genuine leather bindings and best grade hardware fittings.

\$37.50 Tax Included

McCARLEY'S
House of Fine Watches, Diamonds and Silverware
106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

NOW YOU CAN GET At McCARLEY'S

32-PIECE SET OF SILVER PLATE WITH STAINLESS STEEL KNIVES

Consisting of

- 6 Dinner Knives, flat handle
- 6 Cream Soups
- 6 Teaspoons
- 8 Individual Salad Forks
- 6 Dinner Forks

\$18.50

ONLY A FEW SETS LEFT

McCARLEY'S
House of Fine Watches, Diamonds and Silverware
106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

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

WANT AD RATES

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

INSURANCE
Phone 400 About
Duenkel-Carmichael
Insurance

Special Notices

J. J. GUSTIN has opened at the location formerly known as Brummett's with a complete line of groceries, fresh meats and vegetables.

Complete stock of V. belt sheaves and V. belts on sale at Radcliff Supply Co. Ph. 1220. 112 East Brown.

SKINNER'S GARAGE, 705 W. Foster. Expert mechanics to give you the repair that holds up.

Save Tires
Have your front wheels correctly aligned and balanced now.

Pampa Brake and Electric
Ph. 346 315 W. Foster

WOODIE REMINDS you, it's time for a motor tune up and general repair on your car. Call 48.

For general motor tuneup and complete overhaul job call Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760 at 118 S. Ballard.

Eagle Radiator Shop
516 W. Foster. Ph. 547

Foster St. Radiator Shop, 612 W. Foster. Sam Cook. Ph. 1459

Mrs. Buri Graham
Stanley Home Products, 213 N. Nelson Phone 1964 Pampa, Texas

Lost and Found
LOST—Black Cocker-Spaniel male, small white spot under neck, large type dog. Liberal reward. Contact Kenneth, New Pampa Cleaners, Ph. 88 or call 1544-1 after 4:30.

WILL PARTY who found blue linen, satin lined coat to suite size 13. Please call 2559 or return to 320 N. West for reward.

Transportation
WE ARE licensed to Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas for careful packing and transfers. Bruce Transfers, Ph. 934.

Light hauling and moving work. Phone 999. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station, 120 S. Cuyler.

Male Help Wanted
WANTED—Service station attendant. Apply in person. Pampa Lubricating Co., 114 East Francis.

Porter Wanted—Apply in person to Mr. Richardson at Montgomery Ward's.

IN ACCORDANCE with WMC Priority Referral Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Service is located.

BOYS WANTED

Place your application now with The Pampa News Circulation Dept., if you are interested in doing a patriotic job while earning your own spending money. There may be a route open in your neighborhood soon.

Cabot Needs Men in Local CARBON PLANTS

Modern houses with floor furnaces are available.

Utilities Furnished. Reasonable Rent.

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at U. S. Employment Office 206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted
Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours.

Taxi Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab Co., 104 W. Foster.

Wanted—Spray painters and brush painters. Apply Alenco Construction Co. 625 S. Cuyler. Essential work.

Cabot Shops, Inc. Needs Workers in Essential War Industry

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

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at U. S. Employment Office 206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

8—Female Help Wanted
HAUTICIAN WANTED at Orchid Beauty Salon, Combs Worley Bldg. Ph. 654 or 1924.

Wanted for steady work bus girls, cooks, waitresses, dish washers. McCart's Cafeteria. No phone calls.

9—Male, Female Help Wanted
Need help of all kinds for cafe work. Apply in person. Court House Cafe.

13—Business Opportunity
Independent wholesale gas and oil business for sale. Consumers Supply Co., 221 East Atchison.

41—Farm Equipment
FOR SALE—Two new Deere tractors. For information call Holmes Motor Co. 213 N. West.

42—Live Stock
GOOD GENTLE milk cow for sale. Fresh milk every day. Make your own butter. Save points. Have plenty of milk and sell pure to day feed. If interested call 2288-W after 5 p. m.

44—Feeds
FOR SALE—Pure Tennessee seed wheat, 1.35 bushel. W. S. Tolbert, St. Rt. 2, 213 N. West.

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

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

18—Plumbing & Heating
YOUR HOME needs air-conditioning the year round for health and comfort. Call 102 for Des Moore.

19—General Service
WANTED—Carpenter work. Estimation given on request of any kind. No call-backs or too small. Owen Wilson, 815 E. St. Pampa, Tex. Ph. 1234-W after 5 p. m.

WE ARE in position to service any kind of motor washing machines. We carry a complete stock of parts for Maytag. The Pampa Machine Co., 223 North Cuyler. Ph. 1411 Pampa, W. L. Ayers.

21—Floor Sanding

MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Finishing. Portable power saws. Phone 62. 481 N. Yeager.

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

30—Laundrying
THE H. and H. Laundry, pickup and delivery service, new management, wash with rough dry. 223 S. Cuyler, Mrs. A. W. Downard and Lottia. Ph. 725.

31—Dressmaking
Furrier
Work done in my home evenings after 6 p. m. 710 S. Sumner. Write Box 1438, Pampa, Texas. Mrs. Florence Husband

31-a—Tailor Shop
WE HAVE the finest of materials for suits and overcoats. See us before buying. Paul Hawthorne Tailor, 206 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920.

34—Mattresses
TWENTY-THREE years experienced. Fills in Pampa. Simple cotton mattresses at the price of ordinary linens. See them at The Rock Front, Ayer & Son

35—Musical Instruments
PIANOS FOR rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 629.

36—Nursery
SERVICE MAN's wife will care for children in your home, in exchange for room, board, small salary. Call 2307.

37—Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—Apartment or house, modern, furnished. Call Capt. W. H. Kahl. Ph. 955-W.

38—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Stainless salvage tire, saddle, saddlebag, 30 shells. Dandy best part. In size 322 N. Wynne any day after 3:30 p. m.

40—Household Goods
FOR SALE—Range stove in good condition. Inquire 701 S. Hobart.

41—Furniture
FOR SALE—Living room suite in good condition. Priced reasonable. Call 2211-J after 6 p. m.

42—Sleeping Rooms
NICE SLEEPING room for rent to employed people over Modern Drug. Call 1925 after 6 p. m.

82—City Property for Sale
FOR SALE—Tin garage, 22x10, \$35.00. Ship-lift, brooder house 12x12, \$25.00. Her house 10x8, \$10.00. Call 984 or see at 1225 W. T. Hollie, Ph. 1478.

82—City Property for Sale
FOR SALE—Four room E.H.A. house and rooming quarters. Inquire 525 N. Nelson.

82—City Property for Sale
FOR SALE—Three piece antique living room furniture for sale. 508 Taylor. Ph. 476.

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44—Feeds

IF YOU want the best, buy Wesley's poultry and dairy feed. The feed with the original quality. Gray County Feed Co. Ph. 1311.

46—Poultry
WE WILL have baby chicks from now till November 1st. Remember your chicks do fine on Chio-Line.

51—Good Things to Eat
FINE APPLES and grapes for canning. Plenty red and green peppers, fresh yard eggs. Quick Service Market Corner Fredrick & Barnes. Ph. 2322.

56—Wearing Apparel
FOR SALE—New brown gabardine top coat, size 15. Ph. 1821.

56-a—Women's Exchange
JUST RECEIVED linen finished tubing crocheted pillow cases. Buy now for Christmas, also hat trivets. 711 N. Somerville.

66a—Sand, Gravel, Etc.
Call 760 for your sand gravel, drive way material and shot rock. General Sand and Gravel Co., 117 S. Ballard.

73—Wanted to Buy
WE WILL pay cash for your guns, watches, jewelry and luggage. Frank's Second Hand Store. 305 S. Cuyler.

74—Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—Apartment or house, modern, furnished. Call Capt. W. H. Kahl. Ph. 955-W.

77—Apartments
SEMI-MODERN 2 room furnished apartments, close in. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 South Cuyler.

79—Sleeping Rooms
NICE SLEEPING room for rent to employed people over Modern Drug. Call 1925 after 6 p. m.

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82—City Property for Sale

For a real home see this 4 room modern house on 2 lots. Chicken house etc. Only \$1750 in Talley add. See S. H. Barrett, Ph. 293.

WATCH THIS space for bargains in real estate. List with me for quick sales. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Ph. 285-W.

I have a beautiful 5 room home on North West St. with income property on rear for quick sale, \$7000. M. P. Downs, Call 336 or 1264.

For Sale by Owner
For cash, home furnished or unfurnished 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$2000, garage 10x18 chicken house, fenced, windmill water system with two tanks, plenty of shade and privacy. See within city limits. Phone 2875-W.

For Sale—Three room modern house with enclosed back porch. Located 911 W. Wilks. Paved street.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate
If you are interested in real estate of any type see me first. Office 113 N. Front. Phone 288.

The best 2-story brick building in Pampa. Will net at present income 19% on sale price. If not sold this week price goes up \$1000. See M. P. Downs, Combs-Worley Building. Phones 1264 and 336.

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

87—Farms and Tracts
FOR SALE—320 acres good farm. Plenty improvements, fine crop. Priced \$25.00 per acre. Call 1225 W. T. Hollie, Ph. 1478.

Farm Lands by J. E. Rice
640 acres of wheat land, 560 in cultivation in east, west and north part of 100 acres in cultivation, balance grass, \$25 per acre. 200 acre improvement, 6 miles southwest of Mobeetie, 6 acres in grapes, small orchard, 47 per acre. Call 1225 W. T. Hollie, Ph. 1478.

652 ACRES deeded and 700 acres leased, 4 miles from Miami on Red Deer creek 1/2 mile from highway, 1/2 mile from tank, 25 acres in cultivation in wheat. Poor improvements. Well fenced and cross fenced. 300 acre tract, \$17.50 per acre. J. P. Maulsby, Miami, Texas.

90—Real Estate Wanted
LIST YOUR four and five room houses for sale. We are looking for the best of city with lots for ready buyers. Stone and Thompson Real Estate Bldg. Ph. 1766.

IF YOU have farm land to sell, see or write C. H. Mundy Box 455, Pampa, Texas.

Relief Supplies To Go to Italy Shortly

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—(P)—Relief supplies for Italy are being moved into Italy and some Balkan areas shortly from the funds set up by the 44 nations which, as the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, are completing their second relief conference here today.

The 11-day conference has been devoted to the details of aiding 20,000,000 Europeans to return to their homes and starting rebuilding industries which are essential to the relief job.

The final resolution adopted in full plenary session today extended the number of people UNRRA will assist by including limited relief of not more than \$50,000,000 to Italy, which will start almost immediately, and by agreeing to aid "political, social and religious" refugees, most of them Jews, whether or not they are citizens of Axis or Allied territories.

The shipping of relief supplies to Italy is being expedited by the council itself to approve their recommendations.

Among the items expected to receive approval today are: 1—Assistance to mothers, children and displaced persons in Italy, with a ceiling of \$50,000,000 on outlays.

2—A recommendation for special urgency in granting needs of countries which have suffered most in resisting the enemy.

3—Assistance to some 80,000 Greek inhabitants of the Dodecanese following their liberation.

4—Assistance in repatriating those who have been driven from their homes by religious, racial or political persecution by the enemy, regardless of nationality.

It has been estimated that a welder's flame on a clear day could be visible for 15 miles.

FUNNY BUSINESS



96—Automobiles

1936 Ford coupe, radio and heater, \$850. 1935 Ford coach, \$695. 1934 Ford coach, \$225. Other cars at less than selling price. New wheels for all cars and trucks. Ph. 1091.

C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster. FOR SALE—1942 Dodge 7 passenger station wagon. Toll-Weiss Equipment Co.

For Sale or Trade—'42 model trailer house, Phone 760. Rider Motor.

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Cattle Raisers Talk Problems

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27.—(P)—Directors of the Texas and southwest Cattle Raisers association meeting here Monday, discussed current cattle prices, feed prospects, tax matters, marketing conditions and probable changes in government regulation that will affect cattle prices in the future.

Holman Cartwright, president, presided. Speakers brought out the fact that the better grades of cattle are selling from 1.00-50 per hundred pound weight above prevailing prices a year ago but that the lower grades of cattle are sharply lower.

Cattlemen gained a ray of hope in the feed situation for the winter by reports showing that not nearly so much feed will be needed due to the reduction in the hog and chicken population of the country.

A report of the activities of the joint livestock tax committee showed that it has been practically assured that the constant value for range herds will be put into effect by the government in arriving at income tax matters.

It was stressed that the predicted gains of cattle on the major markets has not materialized this year, and some expressed the belief it is possible that the country may not have as many cattle on the ranges as the government estimated at the beginning of 1944.

Two Fighters Knock Down 14 Jap Planes in Blazing Action

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
ABOARD U. S. CARRIER FLAGSHIP OFF PHILIPPINES, Sept. 12 (Delayed)—Two navy fighter pilots accounted for 14 Japanese planes between them today in blazing action over the central Philippines.

Lt. Albert Seckel, Jr., 29, of Peoria, Ill., shot down four single-engine Zeke's in the vicinity of Cebu island, and destroyed five additional planes on the airfield at Mactan island, off the west-central coast of Cebu.

Cmdr. T. Hugh Winters, Jr., 31, Society Hill, N. C., fighter squadron leader, blasted three enemy aircraft out of the sky and bagged two more on the ground.

The shooting was so good that even a dismembered shot down a Japanese fighter. The pilot was Lt. Robert Parker, 23, Dallas, Texas, who chased a Zeke after a helicopter maneuvered by pilot Lt. (jg) Herbert Walter, 23, Tyler, Texas, and Arm 3/C Vernon Evertson, 22, Venice, Calif.

Walters, too, made a run on a Zeke which pulled in behind him. He said the Jap was shot down smoking and it may have been that his fellow Texan came to his aid.

The fighter squadron getting its first good look at the Japanese, shot down a total of 15 interceptors and probably destroyed 49 planes on the ground. Up to today its pilots had seen few Japs in the air—some hadn't seen any—and it had only two on the credit sheet for strikes at Guam, the Bonins and Palau.

Postwar Contractors To Handle Big Jobs

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(P)—Contractors can handle new construction at an annual rate of from \$11,000,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000 within a year after the end of war and have on hand equipment and machinery valued at about \$2,000,000,000, the Associated Press General Contractors of America said.

The trade association said construction was the second largest American industry and could put from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 persons to work on projects without retooling or reconversion of plants and equipment.

Sherwood Is Free To Help President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(P)—Playwright Robert E. Sherwood's resignation as director of the overseas branch of the office of war information left him free today to take an active part in President Roosevelt's fourth term bid.

That, he told OWI Director Elmer Davis, was his sole purpose in resigning. Davis moved up Edward W. Barrett, former associate editor of Newsweek magazine, from executive director to director of the overseas branch.

In 1929, there were only 22 miles of railway in Alaska.

Conservation, Contrary to Opinion Of Some, Is Exercised at Air Base

Every day is salvage day at Pampa army air field, where conservation is first practiced, then followed by reclamation of used material.

From the thickest bolt to the largest cracked-up airplane, and from heavy girder and tubing down to the discarded football used by the physical training department—these have value they are reclaimed and sold to civilian contractors.

Foremost in the salvage program at the local air base is the question: Can it be used on the field, and if not, where can we sell it and thereby return it to war use?

Paper of all kinds is high on the list. Every day mobile units furnished by the post guard make the rounds and collect newspapers, magazines, cardboard containers, wrapping and other paper. Before the paper is picked up it must be separated from other trash by each section and office. As a result of the stringent regulations on the use of paper and the new intensive program for paper salvage, Pampa army air field now collects and sells one carload of paper each month, thus returning valuable paper to the war effort for reprocessing, at the same time saving \$30 for the army on each carload collected. Paper is carefully sorted as to cardboard, newspaper and mixed, and baled before reaching a railroad car.

The coming winter will find many destitute victims of war in foreign countries warmly clad through the wool salvaged at this and other army installations. Overcoats, blankets, comforters, shirts and socks no longer serviceable are collected to send to the lend-lease procurement division in Washington, for conversion into much needed clothing for the unfortunate of other lands.

All clothing turned in to the clothing and equipment classification officer at the local air base by soldiers outgrowing their uniforms or by graduating cadets is classified as either combat serviceable or for continental use only. Combat serviceable articles are those that can be re-issued to troops anywhere, including those overseas, where wear is naturally hard. Clothing classified for continental finds its way only to men working at jobs where clothing is worn out quickly or may be issued to prisoners of war or garrison prisoners.

Other miscellaneous salvage includes vegetable hamper, egg cases, barrels, bottles and kegs. Contracts for the purchase of the wide assortment of this material are either on definite one-month basis or indefinite periods ranging to an average of three months.

All money received from the work of the field's salvage organization is turned in to the Treasury of the United States. Thus a two-fold purpose is achieved: the materials are used again in countless ways for the prosecution of the war, and the government receives cash, too.

Relief Supplies To Go to Italy Shortly

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—(P)—Relief supplies for Italy are being moved into Italy and some Balkan areas shortly from the funds set up by the 44 nations which, as the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, are completing their second relief conference here today.

The shipping of relief supplies to Italy is being expedited by the council itself to approve their recommendations.

Among the items expected to receive approval today are: 1—Assistance to mothers, children and displaced persons in Italy, with a ceiling of \$50,000,000 on outlays.

2—A recommendation for special urgency in granting needs of countries which have suffered most in resisting the enemy.

3—Assistance to some 80,000 Greek inhabitants of the Dodecanese following their liberation.

4—Assistance in repatriating those who have been driven from their homes by religious, racial or political persecution by the enemy, regardless of nationality.

It has been estimated that a welder's flame on a clear day could be visible for 15 miles.

Two Fighters Knock Down 14 Jap Plan

Jews Ask First For Prayer Books

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Sept. 27—(AP)—A Jewish army chaplain told how Jewish members of Hitler's Wehrmacht—newly arrived at Fort Custer prisoner of war camp from the beach of Normandy—exercised their newly-found freedom by requesting Jewish prayer books, Jewish scriptures and Mezzos even before putting aside their German army uniforms for captive garb.

Chaplain Perley said he was "Tabergafer" when he received a call from director of the prisoner of war camp asking him to visit a group of Jewish captives who had just arrived from the battle fields of Normandy.

"Jews in the 'lighty Ne'l army?' he exclaimed. 'I sounded incredible.' I found them in a separate compound. There were about twenty in the group and they were still clad in the uniform of the German army. Some of them could speak a little English and I could understand a little German.

"Most of them, I found, were half-Jews, and only one of them was a full Jew. Some had spent months in German concentration camps, but when the manpower shortage in Germany became acute they were drafted into Nazi labor battalions. D-day found them in Normandy working on fortifications.

According to camp officials, when the beachhead was established and the allies started their advance along the Normandy peninsula, these men were given uniforms, arms and ammunition and absorbed into the German army. Some had been in the army only eight days before they were captured.

Marines Recover Flag on Guam



The flag held by Marine Private First Class Leon J. Oliver of Pawtucket, R. I., is believed to be the one that flew over the Marine Barracks in Guam prior to the Japanese invasion. When Leathernecks recaptured the island, the flag was found concealed in a pillow case in a native hut.

Insurance Company Makes Study of War Bonds, Future Jobs

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 27—The average American family's share of its country's wartime expenses is about \$8,200, of which it has already contributed over \$1,400 since Pearl Harbor, will still owe over \$6,800 as its pro rata share of the postwar national debt, according to a summary by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

To date, the average U. S. family has invested approximately \$1,000 in E. F. and G. War Bonds, of which it has cashed in \$90 due to some emergency or other cause, leaving a net cash investment of about \$910. The family since 1941 has paid over \$500 in federal income taxes. As such a family paid no income taxes prior to 1942, its subsequent tax contributions should be considered as net investment in the war effort, the study says.

The family's \$6,800 share of the postwar national debt, some \$1,200 of which share was peacetime, pre-1941 debt, will mean a pro rata interest burden of over \$100 a year. The per family share of the annual cost of the army and navy will be around \$100; its share of the cost of postwar veterans' benefits and pensions will probably run about \$80 annually; the per family cost of farm payments and other farm reports after the war will approximate \$55 a year, according to current estimates; the per family cost of government, the U. S. family's share of the nation's estimated 18- to 20-billion-dollar annual operating costs will total about \$500 per year. Thus it can expect little relief in income tax rates in the immediate postwar period.

As the war nears its close, the typical U. S. family faces the future with \$910 cash invested in war bonds and some \$600 in the form of other savings—bank, savings and loan association, or postal savings. It has over \$3,000 in life insurance protection.

The family will start the postwar period with little or no installment debts, as restrictions on installment selling, combined with the scarcity of goods ordinarily purchased on installments, have held down new purchases while old obligations were being liquidated. Probably the family's automobile and tires are run down, and considerable household equipment needs repairs or replacement. The family has a burning desire for a lot of consumer goods that have been impossible to buy during the war; it has over \$1,800 in cash plus a large installment credit borrowing capacity. It won't worry too much about the national debt.

If uncertain of its breadwinner's postwar pay, the average U. S. family probably hang on to its cash resources and enter into only the most necessary obligations, the study suggests. But if continued employment prospects are rosy, the average U. S. family has the resources with which to enter a large and prolonged buying spree as soon as wartime restraints on production and purchasing are relaxed or lifted, the study concludes.

Texan Is Legion's 'Man of the Year'



Selected as "Man of the Year" for his outstanding record in advancing the principles of Americanism advocated by the American Legion, Horace H. Shelton (left), attorney of Austin, Tex., is shown at the national convention in Chicago as he received the \$1,000 Lewis S. Rosenstiel Award for distinguished community service. The award is presented annually by Rosenstiel, chairman of the board of Schenley Distillers Corp. Making the presentation is James F. O'Neil, of Manchester, N. H., vice-chairman of the Legion's National Americanism Commission.

Pawnbrokers Rapidly Become Pawns of War

NEW YORK—War has taken the pawnbroker from under the three gold balls and placed him right behind the eight-ball.

He has plenty of money, but no one to lend it to. And pledges have fallen off from 25 to 40 per cent since Pearl Harbor, says David C. Galt, president of the Pawnbroker's Association of New York City.

The pawnbroker's prosperity hinges on the amount of money that goes out—as well as the amount coming in.

Many of his former customers are in service. Many other former pawners don't need money—they're making plenty in war jobs. And even if they do come in for an emergency loan, they're back in no time to redeem their hooked property. The shorter the loan-time, the less money the broker makes in interest.

The pawnbroker doesn't like a depression any more than boom times. In lean years, he makes enough loans but people don't have money to redeem their pledges. So the merchandise goes to public auction, or is bought back by the broker, who tries to sell it himself. These days, his selling price is governed by ceilings, and often he doesn't get enough to break even when he adds up the original loan, the auctioneer's fee, bookkeeping, storage and handling expenses.

If the brokers could order economics around, they'd like a nice, even kind of normalcy—times when people make moderate incomes that may need supplementing once in a while.

Just after the war broke out and retail stores ran out of cameras, watches, radios, sporting goods and alarm clocks, the pawnbrokers did a rushing business in second-hand sales.

But at present the stores under the three gold balls have almost no

4 Texans Commended For Heroic Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—(AP)—The navy announced Monday official commendation of four Texans, including:

Karl Wilhelm Kautz, boatswain's mate, Big Spring, Texas, officially commended "for outstanding service" in action as a member of the armed guard unit aboard a merchant vessel en route to Gibraltar Aug. 13, 1943.

Ira Odell Parrish, coxswain, P. O. Box 576, Plainview, officially commended "for outstanding performance of duty" as member of a boat crew during the assault on and occupation of Tarawa.

Lawrence Hugh Wade, coxswain, of Abilene, another officially commended "for outstanding performance of duty" as member of a boat crew during Tarawa attack.

FINGERS CROSSED STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS AREN'T SUPERSTITIOUS AS A RULE, BUT FINAL EXAMS START AT PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE ON FRIDAY, OCT. 13.

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ALLEY OOP



Interview



By V. T. Hamlin



Boots and Her Buddies



Now What?



By Edgar Martin



L'il Adner



A Woman's Toy



By Al Capp



Red Ryder



Selecting a Victim



By Fred Harman



Red Ryder



Selecting a Victim



By Fred Harman



Refunds on Income Tax Payments May Be Slow, Says Texas Officer

Thousands of inquiries concerning income tax refunds are reaching the Dallas office in every county and practically every town in the northern half of Texas. Many inquiries are received from taxpayers having moved to other states since filing their 1943 income tax returns with the Dallas collector. In answer to all such inquiries, W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue, Dallas, issued the following statement relative to refunds.

"To every taxpayer of this district who is entitled to a refund on his 1943 return, I would like to say that your refund is being processed as rapidly as possible. I cannot tell you exactly when your refund will come through, because it might be today, and it might not be for a few months. But I can promise you that you will be paid interest at the rate of 6 per cent per year for every month your refund is delayed after March 15, 1944.

"Throughout the county, we have about 18 million refunds to make. We estimate that between 275,000 and 300,000 refunds will clear through the Dallas office. In each case, the return must be compared with employer's withholding tax receipts and other documents. In many cases, returns contain errors that must be corrected.

"This involves a tremendous amount of work that must be done with comparatively small staffs. Obviously, the entire 18 million refunds cannot be completed at the same time, and some taxpayers must wait another few months. However, a million checks are being distributed every three weeks by the bureau of internal revenue, and so you can see that in your case, you may get your refund fairly soon. Already to date the Dallas office has issued over 100,000 refund checks.

"The refunds are definitely not being issued in alphabetical order but, in fairness to all taxpayers, refunds are being made in the order in which the returns are reached for mathematical verification. The returns must be checked for errors in the mathematical computation of the tax. Correction of errors may change the amount of refund or, in some cases, even show that no refund is actually due. Naturally, before the check is made out, we must correct the mistake whether it increases or decreases the refund and advise the taxpayer accordingly. This, of course, takes extra time. Ordinarily, the refunds are based on the fact that too much tax was withheld by the employer. Before the refund can be paid, the return must be compared with the duplicate withholding tax receipt filed by the employer with the collector. Likewise, the return may have to be checked against several other documents, such as declarations of estimated income tax, filed, or statements showing amounts paid on 1942 taxes. It would be very difficult, therefore, to make all refunds on a strictly alphabetical basis. Such a procedure would also give preference to taxpayers whose names begin with the earlier letters of the alphabet.

"This explains why John Smith, living across the street, may receive his refund before Jim Allen, and why, upon inquiry, it is impossible to determine the status of any individual case without disrupting and slowing up the whole refund system.

"The Dallas office is receiving about 100 letters and 100 telephone calls per day from all over the district inquiring about refunds. Many taxpayers are calling in person at the Dallas headquarters office and the field offices throughout the district. It is requiring a substantial amount of time and clerical typing effort to make responses to these inquiries. Many urgent requests have been received from individuals placed ahead of everyone else. The whole refund procedure is being

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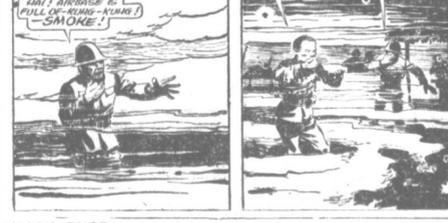
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You'll do all right yourself—when you get started on a bowl of those crisp-toasted flakes. Wow! What flavor. And wrapped up in those nut-sweet tastes in lots of real whole grain nourishment. Try milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions."—Soon!

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Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

At Least It Can Be Said Nazis Honored France's Unknown Dead

By NEDVILLE NORDNESS
 Substituting for Kenneth L. Dixon
 PARIS, Sept. 27.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declined to sign the honorary register at the Arc de Triomphe—because he thought the name of Gen. Charles de Gaulle should head the post-liberation list.
 De Gaulle visited the unknown soldier's grave and the Eternal Light but at that time the book still was in its four-year hiding place.
 It was brought out for the Sept. 8 ceremony when Eisenhower presented a plaque to the city. Today the committee of the "Keepers of the Undying Flame" started the book on its way to De Gaulle and then will send it to Eisenhower.
 In all the years of the occupa-

tion the gas-fed flame was kept burning. During the liberation of the city a one-legged guard of the Arc de Triomphe slept by it to prevent vandalism by Germans.
 Hitler never officially visited the site as popularly supposed, but many other German officials did.
 On June 14, 1940, when the Germans entered Paris a general alighted in the Place de la Concorde, walked up the Champs Elysees, knelt before the grave and made the sign of a cross, said Leon Mousou, vice president of the committee.
 "Then he turned and asked me if we wanted the Germans to keep the flame alive," Mousou said. "I told him it was a shame for the German flag to be raised over the grave of France's unknowns. The

general ordered the flag down."
 The committee's nightly prayer ceremony of turning the flame up high, to the salute of beating drums, was suspended during the occupation but will be resumed next month.
 During the liberation Mousou himself attended the flame every day despite fierce fighting close by. In 1940 he had wanted to blow up the grave and the flame system rather than have the Germans molest it, but other members of the committee dissuaded him.
 The Germans used to goestep by the grave every day in the changing of the guard and other military ceremonies and paid their respect by saluting the grave. But they ordered civilians to keep away at those periods.
 "We are willing to honor your dead, but not French civilians," Mousou quoted the Germans as saying, nor would they allow the French to place the Tricolor upon the grave as was done before the war.

an excited malted milk machine. In France it's more like an old-fashioned game of Indian hand-wrestling.
 When you meet a friend you grab his hand at about chin level, grip hard and then give one long, violent downward jerk, letting go quickly when your hand is perpendicular to his left shin.
 Then you both try to regain your balance.
 A Frenchman with a broken arm would be absolutely tongue-tied because no conversation in this country starts without a handshake and a polite "Comment allez-vous?" (How are you?)
 Waiters in French restaurants are trained to hysteria by thirsty soldiers who open champagne by twisting out corks or pulling them with corkscrews.
 That is too easy. The garcons prefer the ceremony by which they manipulate the cork from the bottle gradually with the fingertips until the imprisoned bubble gas blows the loosened stopper free with a violent popping noise. If the cork doesn't hit the ceiling you're a bush-leaguer.
 But above and beyond all other ceremonies in French restaurants is the ceremony of "putting the bite on the customer."
 When you call for the bill—or, as the French say, "L'addition, s'il vous plait"—you throw the whole piece into an amorce. It is as if nobody in France had ever paid a bill before.
 The waiter gets out a pad and scribbles furiously. He calls over the head waiter and the restaurant owner and a spare hatcheck girl or two. They look at his figures, stare at you, the waiter erases half of the figures and starts all over again, scribbling like a traffic cop at an American Legion convention.
 As a last resort they call the chef out of the kitchen. He looks over the tabulation, okays it, gives you a momentary glance and returns to his pots and pans.
 When the waiter finally places the bill on your plate he lays it there reverently and softly, as if he were giving you a free etching by Rembrandt.
 When you turn it over you find he wants maybe 50 to 200 francs for the meal, 10 francs for the bottle of wine, 5 francs toward his old age pension, 10 francs for the government, 15 francs to repair his watch, 8 francs toward his union dues, 9 toward a college education for his baby daughter, 20 to buy a lottery ticket and 12 per cent of the total bill to cover anything he may have overlooked. That is called the "service charge" and in America it's known as "the tip."
 You fork over \$5 to \$10 for a plate of chow, and you go without trimmings for four bits at Sloppy Joe's back home. After paying the bill you usually have just enough left to buy a taxi ride to the nearest posthouse—but it's been a great ceremony.

Montgomery Ward's 72nd Birthday Celebration

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 Dustproof drawers, plate glass mirror, 5-drawer chest, 6-drawer vanity. Reg. \$96.95 **\$67.00**

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 Extends to 5 1/2', 4 upholstered chairs, light color tan, modern finish. Seats six comfortably **\$39.95**

SAVE ON CLOTHING!

WHITE ANKLETS REDUCED
 Make way for fall! A group of children's, misses' white anklets. Sold for 15c **10c**

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WOMEN'S MESH HOSE, were \$1.35
 Durable, neat in appearance. We have 200 pairs; 2 colors left. No limit to the customer. **21c**

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 For baby's complete safety and comfort. Provides safety automatically in scientific way. Regular price 1.10 **79c**

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 Here's a great buy! These darling dresses with beautiful embroidered collar and neckpiece. Were \$1.98 **\$1.19**

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Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
 PARIS, Sept. 18.—(Delayed)—(AP)—France is a land of ceremony; you find a ritual for everything from opening a bottle of champagne to paying a bill—and most of these rituals begin or end with a shaking of hands.
 French people shake hands when they meet you and they shake hands when they leave you. And if the conversation lags at any time they probably will pump it up by grabbing your hand for another shake and start saying "Bon! Bon!" over and over again.
 As a matter of fact, most conversations in French seem to consist of a rapid series of interchanged exclamations of "Oui, oui!" "Aloors, aloors!" and "Non, non!" which could be translated roughly as "Yes, yes!" "Well, well!" and "No, no!"
 This obviously leads nobody anywhere and as a result French conversation to the great mass of American soldiers in Paris seems rather pointless. "Nobody gets to first base in that language," is the general verdict.
 The parisian handshake has none of the vibrating qualities of the Anglo-Saxon handshake, which resembles two men trying to calm down

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HEAR



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
 Republican Presidential Nominee

Tonight
9:00 -- 9:30

OVER
K P D N

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE, Sept. 19.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Everybody in the American army is pleased with the supplies taken in captured German dumps except the "cabbage kids."
 That is the name one detail gave themselves after being assigned to remove a couple of crates of cabbage left behind by the precipitate Nazi retreat from the Paris area.
 It was a warm, sunny afternoon and the strong, overripe cabbage smell hung in the air. The soldiers shoveled it into a truck.
 The driver of the "red ball cabbage special" said he had already carried away one truckload and was bemoaning the fact that it was not a load of luger pistols so he could have stocked up on souvenirs.
 "But, you can't mail your friends a boxful of German cabbage," he said, leaning against a tire and holding his nose.
 "The next time the Jerries move out I hope they take their own with them—or make sauerkraut out of it," said a private.
 Pvt. Solon Gray, of Flint, Mich., just shoveled away in silence as two "cabbage removal" sergeants looked on from a safe distance.
 "Well shovelling rotten cabbage may seem rough to you guys," said Beale, "but I had to spend more than 32 months in Iceland. I used to say I would shovel anything—even German cabbage—rather than be in Iceland."
 Another unusual job for soldiers was performed by army engineers who built three ferries and operated a passenger service for troops and vehicles across the Loire.
 All bridges had been knocked out by allied planes or blown up by French maquis to trap German forces in southern France.
 Ferry vehicles were made by putting pieces of treadway bridging across six assault boats lashed together. They were powered by small outboard motors and were efficiently manned French farmers. They couldn't see how such a little putt-putt gadget could work so well.
 The ferries were promptly named the "2nd St.", "Brooklyn" and "Hoboken."
 "We can take a ton and one-half ambulance across," said Corp. Michael Suprock, of St. Clair, Pa.
 Their most "distinguished" passenger was Major Gen. Erich Elster who surrendered the last 20,000 enemy troops south of the Loire. But his 20,000 troops walked across a bridge which had been repaired and put into service soon after.
 The Spanish Coronado in 1540 brought the first cattle and sheep to what is now New Mexico.
 The first public library in New York City was established in 1607.

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