



THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41; NO. 150. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943 AP Full Leased Wire Service (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Autoists Get New Gas Ration Slash

B, C Cards Cut To 2 Gallons By OPA Order

Motorists kept Pampa filling stations on the jump from late yesterday afternoon to this time as automobile owners sought to get full value from gasoline ration coupons before B and C coupons were cut to 2 gallons. "A" coupons were not affected, and remain at 3 gallons.

One large filling station reported motorists coming in swarms from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. as gasoline users heeded the late afternoon radio broadcast announcing the impending cut which went into effect last midnight. So great was the rush the station thought the gasoline supply would run out.

Result of the gasoline ration cut is to give Eastern A card motorists more fuel. It increases the A ration on the East coast from 1 1/2 to 2 gallons weekly.

The shakeup in ration card values applies everywhere, as the Rocky Mountains B and C coupons were reduced to 2 gallons everywhere except in the Rockies and on the Pacific Coast.

OPA said the B and C reductions would accomplish "virtual equalization" of rations throughout an area where supplies are short, and simultaneously align gasoline consumption with amounts available.

Chairman Lea (D-Calif.) of the house interstate committee, indicated that the new setup would have no effect on a proposed investigation of gasoline rationing and distribution.

Hearings at which government officials and industry representatives will testify start in about two weeks, Lea said.

The B and C value changes, which OPA said were made to provide the increase for East Coast A card holders, mean that in the Midwest, Southwest and Southeast supplementary rations are cut from 3 to 2 gallons. In the Northeast states the reduction is from 2 1/2 to 2 gallons.

OPA said civilian consumption in the Midwest and Southwest has been running about 75,000 barrels a day over allotments.

Under these circumstances, OPA said, "there was no option but to cut civilian rations. It is imperative that all water be squeezed out of supplemental rations."

OPA pledged, however, that supplementary rations would be granted in cases of grave hardship.

OPA stipulated that in the Midwest and Southwest one gallon of the three allowed A card holders must be used for occupational duties. East Coast drivers were not bound by this regulation.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Senators Siding In With Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Three Republican senators, two of them newspapermen, are organizing a "Free Rives Matthews committee" to aid the defense of a Maryland weekly newspaper editor charged with criminal libel for stories about gas rationing violations admitted by the state treasurer of Maryland.

Senator Langer (R-ND) today was named president of the committee. Senator Willis (R-Ind.) and Senator Capper (R-Kans.) both publishers, are vice-president and secretary of the organization, respectively.

Matthews goes on trial today in Somerset county (Md.) court. The charges against him are based on stories he printed alleging that Millard Taves, Maryland state treasurer, misused state gasoline allotments and a state car for an extensive motor trip through the south.

The Somerset county rationing board exonerated Taves, but the state official later admitted culpability before the state rationing board, and his personal gas ration was revoked.

Langer said competent counsel would be engaged to defend Matthews, and that the case would be appealed to the highest courts if necessary.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gosh, Everything's Screwy These Days

STEWARTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 1.—Even the flowers are getting mixed up in this swing-shift age.

Mrs. R. Smith Edle said her night-blooming Cereus broke out with five blossoms—in the daytime.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

I SAW . . .

Supt. L. L. Sone, undismayed by conditions at the reputedly prowess of the Weatherford Eagles, predicting a Harvester victory tonight when the Pampa High school team plays its second Oklahoma eleven of the season.

Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

GENERALS LAUGH, TOO



Proving high-ranking U. S. generals can laugh as hard as they can fight, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, left, commanding general of the U. S. 5th army now in Naples, and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in the North African war theater, are shown during a lighthearted moment in their conference on the Italian front. (NEA Telephoto).

Allies To Recognize Badoglio and King

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The Allies probably will recognize the government of Marshal Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel, and launch a campaign to rally the Italian people against the Nazi-fostered Fascist republic of Mussolini.

This was the belief expressed today by an official in constant and close touch with the Italian situation, who added that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower already is negotiating with the Badoglio government as a co-belligerent with the approval of the American, British and Russian governments.

The statements were made in reply to questions concerning a recent dispatch from the provisional Italian capital that American and British soldiers were not enthusiastic toward the apparent demitiation of the Badoglio government to "force itself upon the United Nations as an ally."

Nevertheless, the Badoglio government has "played ball" with the Allies to an amazing extent—an extent that cannot as yet be fully revealed.

Whatever may have been the weaknesses or shortcomings of the king, the royal house of Italy has a splendid tradition as a leader of liberal, parliamentary government, a tradition that is stronger than most Americans realize and provides a natural rallying point for the re-establishment of Democratic government in Italy.

If the present king has hardly continued the tradition, he nevertheless is the head of the house, which gives the advantage of legality and legitimacy to the government.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

7 Men, On a Raft Freed As State Hits Bond Quota

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—Oregon has filled its quota in the third war loan campaign and the state's seven men on a raft earned the reward today of a square meal—about an each square.

Doctors denied them anything more substantial, warning that their stomachs had shrunk in the 13 weeks they spent on a raft in Portland's harbor.

Pledged to stick it out until the state filled its quota, they were lifted from the river last night as Oregon reached its \$104,000,000 war bond goal.

Bearded and weak, they wobbled ashore with cries of "Oh boy, we eat again."

Doctors announced they would sip only fruit juices, but finally compromised with the men's violent reaction to this statement and granted them a tiny bit of fish and crackers.

Today they get a slightly larger portion.

The seven, all war workers picked for hardship, began the affair light heartedly, expecting to be "rescued" within six days. Rations dwindled rapidly. Toward the end they had only a small piece of pemmican and two milk tablets daily.

Each estimated he had lost at least 10 pounds, and one claimed he had lost 50. They each headed for bed and the first complete night of sleep in two weeks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Quarter-Inch Rain Ushers In October

Starting off October in proper fall fashion, a quarter-inch rain had fallen in the Pampa area since last night and shower continued over this afternoon.

Along with the rain came cooler temperatures. Minimum temperatures in Pampa yesterday was 55 degrees, maximum 77. Early this afternoon the thermometer registered 58.

Elsewhere over the state scattered thundershowers last night and promise of more today marked many portions of Texas' transition from September to October.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Allied Convoy Moves Through Gibraltar

MADRID, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A large Allied convoy, strongly escorted by warships, passed through the strait of Gibraltar yesterday en route from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic. Dispatches from La Linea said today.

The dispatches also reported that about 35 merchant vessels—mostly American—and the British aircraft carriers Formidable and Illustrious were lying in the bay at Gibraltar, apparently awaiting clearance into the Mediterranean.

AMERICAN TROOPS MOVE INTO NAPLES

Polio Danger Over, Doctors Tell Schools

Members of the Gray-Wheeler Medical Society of which Dr. C. E. High of Pampa is secretary have given the public schools an official go-ahead signal on the enrollment now of students previously barred because of the outbreak of infantile paralysis.

Doctors earlier had discounted the polio scare, but at the medical society's last meeting it officially went on the record with a resolution that everything possible should be done to encourage normal school attendance and to allay fear of parents who have been keeping their children out of school.

The resolution was passed without a dissenting vote.

When the matter had earlier stated they did not think the situation was serious enough to prevent normal enrollment of pupils who had suffered from polio and recovered, or from children in families where the disease had struck, the Pampa school board as an added precaution had asked the parents of such children affected, not to enroll until October 4.

Previously, opening of the Pampa schools had been twice postponed, from September 6 to 13 then to September 20. Sgt. L. L. Stone said the action in requesting further postponement of the registration of post-polio children, or children from families where the disease had broken out, was simply a case of the "greatest good for the greatest number" and was not intended to inflict a hardship on anyone.

The Gray-Wheeler Medical Society believes that the polio epidemic is subsiding.

In a statement contained in a letter to Superintendent Stone, from Secretary High, the society issued the declaration:

"There have been less than 13 reported cases of poliomyelitis in the Pampa area, less than 1 per 1,000. The disease is not highly contagious. A child having the disease does not read it after his convalescence because it has been shown that secretions from the nasal pharynx are infectious for only the first five days of the disease.

This means that by the time an affected child recovers sufficient to re-enter school he is no longer a danger to other children. Half the cases occurring are under school age. The disease disappears with the advent of cooler weather and the end of the fly season.

In this connection the public is urged to continue its effort in the control of flies, proper garbage disposal, and other approved sanitary precautions."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Services Held Today For Mrs. D. R. Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Brown, 28, who died in a Clinton, Okla., hospital Wednesday of blood poisoning, were conducted at 10 a. m. today at the First Baptist church by Rev. E. Douglas Carter, pastor. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was employed by the government as an instructor of naval aviation cadets and was stationed at Oklahoma City. She had been in Pampa for the armed forces in 1,200 hours of instruction. Survivors are the husband, Delbert R. Brown; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1501 N. Russell; and two sisters, Mrs. O. B. Southern of Pampa, and Miss Corine Landrum, White Deer school teacher.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Consumer Purchases Show Gain in Texas

DALLAS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Drought and abnormally high temperatures made inroads on southwestern agriculture, but consumer buying at retail establishments in the eleventh federal reserve district continued to show extensive gains during August and the first half of September. The Dallas bank's monthly business report said today.

A 3 1/2 per cent gain was recorded by department stores for August, but a smaller number of weekly reporting stores indicated a gain of 37 per cent over those of a year earlier.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Seven Persons Die In Arkansas Fire

FORREST CITY, Ark., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Seven persons perished today when a two-story frame rooming house burned here. Three others were injured.

The dead, all residents of Forrest City:

Mrs. Lela Mae Barrett, 24, her two daughters, Louise England, 6, and Anna Payne England, 7; Arthur Waterston, 58; his wife, Clara, 56; J. D. Neves, and Bert Nugent, 48.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

Five-One Garage 600 S. Cuyler pl 51

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Cooler tonight and Saturday forenoon.

6 a. m. Today 55
7 a. m. 56
8 a. m. 56
9 a. m. 56
10 a. m. 56
11 a. m. 56
12 Noon 56
1 p. m. 56
2 p. m. 56
3 p. m. 56
4 p. m. 56
5 p. m. 56
6 p. m. 56
7 p. m. 56
8 p. m. 56
9 p. m. 56
10 p. m. 56
11 p. m. 56
Yesterday's maximum 56
Yesterday's minimum 56

C'mon, Put Some Butter On It, Or We'll Tell The OPA

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—Toast is toast, buttered or not, ruled the Harrisburg Office of Price Administration.

The Philadelphia OPA disagreed, and said restaurants must butter the toast or reduce the price.

Pennsylvanians toasted the Philadelphia opinion.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gray County Now \$16,924 Over Top In Sale of Bonds

Over the top and still gaining was the total in the third war loan drive in Gray county today, with \$13,975.75 in bond sales yesterday bringing the excess above the goal to \$16,924 and bringing total bond sales to date, \$1,397,124.

C. M. Smith of Plainview, regional bond director, was in Pampa yesterday and congratulated S. D. Stennis, county chairman, on Gray county exceeding its quota, which was passed yesterday, or three days in advance of the close of the campaign. The drive is to end tomorrow.

Total number of purchasers showed a 281 gain bringing total purchasers to date to 3,451 or one in every seven for Gray county's population.

The county bond committee is now concentrating on the sales of Series B, F, and G bonds. Quota on bonds in these classes for Gray county is \$33,000; sales in this class, \$201,395.75.

Nathan Adams, Dallas, state chairman, in a telegram to Chairman Stennis, received at 5:50 p. m. yesterday, said:

"With official sales at close of business Wednesday of bonds to individuals in Texas reaching \$154,624,288.75 or 77 per cent of its quota of \$201,000,000 Texas attained seventh place for states giving the highest percentage of purchasers of bonds by individuals against quotas set for the third war loan drive."

"News of this fact, conveyed to your county's citizens through publicity in local papers plus super intensive sales work to individuals Friday and Saturday may make Texas lead the nation. Let's try for first place."

With time fast running out, Texans had until midnight tomorrow to obtain a state quota of \$420,000,000 in the third war loan drive—and they lacked only \$100,000,000 to reach that amount in cash to the U. S. treasury.

The state war finance committee today reported \$370,881,380 or 88 per cent of the goal, as having been forwarded by Washington, of which amount individuals contributed \$184,407,137.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Better Mail That Package To Your Soldier Overseas

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—In spite of war, the public is up to the old American trick—mailing its Christmas packages late, even though they are destined for soldiers overseas, Col. R. E. Eggleton, commanding officer of the New York port of embarkation post office, said today.

"The public has not come across," he declared. "The deadline for mailing packages is Oct. 15. We have ships ready to handle 50,000 sacks, each containing 15 five-pound packages, a day."

"We're only getting about 15,000. The public is waiting until the last minute."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Army Plane Crashes On Mountain Slope

BAILEY, Colo., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A four-engine bomber crashed on a mountain slope and burned about 67 miles southwest of Denver and some miles from the community where it crashed, killing all aboard.

Residents of nearby Villa Santa Maria Del Norte, some of whom witnessed the crash, variously placed the death toll at "seven or eight."

One crew member bailed out of the plane and landed safely at Royal's ranch, some 20 miles across the mountain from the crash scene, Sheriff S. H. Law reported.

There was no immediate official report from Lowry Field authorities, who went to the crash scene, now that they had information as to where the plane was based.

Cadet Springs Surprise When He Gets Wings

If Second Lieut. James F. Snellgrove, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Snellgrove of Jonesboro Ark., displays the same kind of unexpected action in combat as he did when he received his wings as a member of the 45-F class at Pampa Field this morning, the Axis can expect anything to happen.

The class cadet wing commander, highest ranking student in his class, turned to the microphone after receiving his wings from Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of Pampa Field, and in a splendid voice delivered a speech that was equally as good, even though it was not officially on the program.

He welcomed the parents of cadets to the graduation and said Pampa Field had given him the finest training possible.

Highest ranking ground school student was Second Lieut. Charles R. Rathbun, 27, of Maplewood, N. J. He made an average of 96. His wings, like those of Lieutenant Snellgrove, were presented by Col. Daniel S. Campbell.

Major J. M. Marr, director of training, awarded wings to the other members of the class.

Principal speaker at the graduation was Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, commanding officer of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

He delivered a thrilling speech, based on his experience as a military observer in England during the Battle of Britain and his experiences while in Moscow when the Germans were only 16 miles west of the city.

"You are getting your flying training at a most opportune time. You can profit by the combat experience of those who have gone before."

"There is constant improvement in equipment going on all the time and we will soon greatly outstrip the Axis as the latter's materials are now being limited."

"You must have confidence in yourself and in the members of your crew and you must know your plane."

Introduction of the general was by Colonel Campbell, invocation by Capt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain, administration of oath by Capt. Paul E. Daugherty, Pampa Field secretary.

The Texas coffee for parents of the graduates, and their Pampa hosts, was held yesterday afternoon, and the cadet class dance last night, a prelude to the graduation today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Harriman Named To Soviet Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—W. Averell Harriman was nominated by President Roosevelt to be ambassador to Russia.

Harriman was named to succeed Admiral William H. Standley, who returned recently to make a report on the Soviet government's attitude toward projected Anglo-American-Russian war talks. Before leaving Moscow, the 71-year-old Standley made it known he did not want to return to his diplomatic post.

Harriman, who will be 52 next month, had been lease-lend administrator in London since 1941. Born to wealth—he was the son of E. H. Harriman, railroad builder—the president's choice for the Moscow position has been prominent in Washington almost from the beginning of the New Deal.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Japs Getting Jittery On Kolombangara Island

U. S. HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Japanese probably are attempting to evacuate Kolombangara Island, the last position they hold in any strength in the Central Solomon area, it was believed here today.

The continuation of heavy barge traffic through the currently moonless nights intimates strongly that the enemy slowly is siphoning from Kolombangara, and particularly its besieged airbase of Vila, a force once estimated at 10,000.

These troops apparently are being removed to staging points on Choiseul Island, some 50 miles north of Kolombangara and thence to Bougainville, the Japanese stronghold.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Russian Papers Please Copy!

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Only one-fourth of Germany's fighter planes, one-half of her bombers and about two-thirds of her divisions are now fighting the Russians on the Eastern front, says British Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Journe.

Sir Philip made his assertion in a radio broadcast in which he declared that while Russia deserved major credit for her successes against the Germans, the Allies had played an important role in diverting Nazi military power to other fronts as well as by contributions of food and supplies.

Allies' Next Aim Is To Take Rome, Avoid Destruction of City

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the objective of Allied forces in Italy was to free Rome, the Vatican and the Pope, much in the manner of a crusade, while at the same time avoiding all possible destruction.

By ROGER GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

American Fifth Army troops captured Naples today, it was officially announced, as battered German troops fled from the dynamite-torn city and fell back toward a new line below Rome, 120 airline miles to the north.

Italy's second greatest port and third largest city, with a peace-time population of 925,000, Naples fell to the victorious U. S. Fifth Army after days of bloody fighting that swirled around Mt. Vesuvius and the ruins of ancient Pompeii.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters indicated that the Germans were engaged in a full-scale withdrawal from the Naples region under slashing attack by swarms of Allied warplanes.

Prior to the official announcement of the occupation of Naples, Gen. Eisenhower's command said Allied troops sweeping wide around Mt. Vesuvius had captured the key road hub of Avellino, 30 miles due east of Naples, and seized Torre Annunziata, nine miles below the ruined port.

Nazi evacuation of the city had been reported by Berlin yesterday.

A German broadcast today attempted to alibi the burning and pillaging of the port as the work of "communist looters" aided by "liberated jailbirds and war prisoners," but refugees reaching Allied lines had told eye-witness stories of Naples transformed into a scene of horror by Nazi dynamite crews and machine-gun squads which ruthlessly shot down women and children.

Dispatches from Allied headquarters said Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops swept into the city and found it empty of Germans.

Kiev Under Siege

On the Soviet front, Adolf Hitler's boast that "here I stand!" on the Dnieper line, came under tremendous fire by Russian siege artillery today as one of the war's most critical battles raged in fog and rain around the Ukraine capital of Kiev.

With only 100 yards of water barrier separating them from their goal, the Russians were throwing tremendous forces of artillery, infantry and aircraft into the fight to break through the heart of Germany's "second wall" fortifications.

Other war headlines:

NEW GUINEA—Australian troops bloodily eject Japanese from all high ground guarding Finschhafen, advance within half-mile of harbor.

CHINA—Chinese armies launched counter-offensive after crushing Japanese drive in Kiangsi province; heavy fighting continues.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

OWI Group Says People Not Getting All The War News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The newspaper advisory committee of the office of war information says high naval and military authorities are not getting the war news to the American people.

"The public is not being adequately informed," said the committee, and added:

"If there is any complacency or lethargy in the war effort on the part of the American people, it is not due to any lack of full necessary understanding."

The fault, it asserted, could be attributed to "the disinclination on the part of some high naval and military authorities to evaluate what information to which the public is entitled."

The committee, which includes executives of a dozen newspapers, issued its criticism last night after a day-long conference. It praised the work of American war correspondents but pointed out that news that had not been released to the domestic channels was first brought to them by Prime Minister Churchill in a house of commons speech.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Today's Best LAFF

INDIFFERENCE

LOS ANGELES—J. B. Church, service station operator, is especially busy these days because of the manpower shortage.

Two gunmen entered his station, he told police, but he continued arranging his stock. They insisted it was a holdup, but he ignored them. "Aw nuts," one of the gunmen said—and they departed.

Ins., Life, A. and H. Hoop, Annuity B. M. A. Call J. R. Martin, 2418.—Adv.



MEATS, BUTTER, ETC.—Book 2 red stamps E and 2 valid through October 2; book 3 brown stamps A and B good through October 2; brown stamps C valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 2 blue stamps U, V and W valid through October 20.

STAMPS—No. 14 valid for 5 cents through October 31; stamps 15 and 16 valid for five cents for home rationing.

COUPONS—A Book No. 8 A coupons good for 4 gal. milk.

NEW GIRL SCOUT POSTER



The Girl Scouts are calling the attention of women to the opportunity for war work on the youth service front with this new poster. They are asking for thousands of women to volunteer their aid so that new troops may be organized, and all the girls now on waiting lists may become active Girl Scouts.

Australians Resent Eleanor's Story Yanks Are Fast Workers With Gals

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 1.—Australians young and old are waxing fluent in the big city newspapers over Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's statement at San Francisco last Friday that Americans are winning the Australians girls because the Australian men are too reserved.

Editor Faces Libel Charge in OPA Case

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Oct. 1.—Indicted by a grand jury and held under \$500 bail, Rives Skinker Matthews, editor and publisher of the Weekly Somerset News, awaits trial next week on a charge of criminal libel arising from stories published in his paper concerning Maryland Comptroller J. Millard Tawes.

The grand jury in handing down the indictment yesterday, said Matthews had "intended to vilify and defame" Tawes in articles published in the newspaper last June in connection with Matthews' accusations that Tawes had misused gasoline ration coupons.

Matthews said his counsel would call a number of state officials to testify, including Governor Herbert O. O'Connor and Tawes, adding that regardless of the trial's outcome, he intended "to lead a crusade of outraged citizens" to Annapolis during the 1946 general assembly "and demand that Comptroller Tawes be impeached for misuse of a state-owned automobile and contributing to a breakdown in public morale in its attitude toward OPA and compliance coupons."

Nation's War Casualty List Totals 115,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—War casualties of the nation's armed forces have reached approximately 115,000.

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today that army casualties to date total about 85,000 while figures announced by the navy department placed naval casualties at 30,162.

The navy total included 11,258 dead, 5,205 wounded, 9,456 missing and 4,143 taken prisoners.

Queen Mary Hauled Many U. S. Soldiers

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The lighter Queen Mary carried tens of thousands of United States troops to fighting fronts around the world in 1942, it has been disclosed.

In addition to taking Allied troops to the fighting front, the Queen Mary—which has accommodations to carry 12,000 to 20,000 men—has carried overseas captivity thousands of Italian and German prisoners of war.

San Angelo Youth Wins Vet Contest

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—E. E. "Pat" Murphy Jr., 15, 211 Hobbs St., San Angelo, Texas, has been awarded \$1,000 and a gold medal for the best essay on "United We Win" in the eighth annual Americanism High School essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

There were approximately 150,000 contestants.

Plays 'Mom'



When a homesick soldier, Pvt. Harold Custer of Charleston, W. Va., said he was allergic to pretty girls at USO in St. Louis and preferred to talk to "somebody like my Mom, who weighs 272 pounds," jovial Mrs. William Carr, above, was called on to fill the unusual order.

The average age of all coal miners has advanced between six and eight years since 1940 and there are between 50,000 and 70,000 less of them.

Stoll Kidnaper Asks To Be Free

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Thomas Henry Robinson, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., 36-year-old convicted kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville in 1934, today asked Federal Judge Shackelford Miller to dismiss the indictment against him.

At the request of defense Attorney Robert E. Hogan, Judge Miller set Wednesday, October 6, for a hearing on Robinson's plea of abatement.

Robinson, who personally handed a successful plea for a trial by jury after he had pleaded guilty to the \$50,000 ransom kidnaping and spent nearly seven years in prison, was returned here Tuesday from Alcatraz federal prison.

He and his attorney today based their plea on the ground that Mrs. Stoll was not harmed physically during the time Robinson held her captive in an Indianapolis, Ind., apartment after he had taken her from her home here.

Jester To Urge Oil Price Boost

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—(AP)—An increase in the price of crude oil will be urged by Chairman Beauford Jester of the Texas railroad commission when he appears before the house naval affairs sub-committee on oil in Washington Monday.

Invited by Chairman L. Mendell Rivers (D-SC), to present his views, Jester said he would tell the committee that so far as the economic order to "hold the line" is concerned, "we ought to let the oil price come up to that line."

Star Soup



Checking up in the kitchen, Marine Corps Brig.-Gen. Robert Denig samples a spoonful of soup during tour of inspection at Wright Junior College training school in Chicago.

The people will continue to turn to the national government for help unless governors give them the kind of government they desire.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. S1949

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZILKLI

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—If you're looking for work, maybe this story of the Pacific Coast hunt may give you some ideas because there they have hit all the squeezes any part of the country will know.

The Boeing Elmo Factory plant at Seattle is making engines for "tips" on prospective workers who subsequently are hired.

The aircraft company just tried the method at its Renton plant, near Seattle, and now it worked.

Not only the plant but the whole area needed workers and the "tip" idea was not enough for all that. Because the army threatened cancellation of many small contracts, the problem became one for the whole country.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce organized a Flying Fortress Committee whose members were a cross-section of business labor and government agencies.

Setting up a community-wide drive for workers in cooperation with the Boeing efforts, the committee is about to start a door-to-door canvass to get women workers.

The industrial service division of the war department is producing a special army show expected to draw 90,000 people in two public hearings at the University of Washington stadium Oct. 3 in behalf of Boeing manpower needs.

The war manpower commission granted the aircraft company limited out-of-state recruiting in Boeing and Boeing now has 15 trainee recruiting teams in Missouri, states between the Mississippi and the Rockies, and a part of the Gulf Coast region.

TRAILER and TRUCK BEDS
Burnett Cabinet Shop
C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. TYNG
(East of Foxworth-Galliartha)

ANNOUNCING
The
RE-OPENING
Of
Borden's Retail Store
209 N. Cuyler St.
Under the Management of
MR. BERT SIMMONS



Bert says, "Folks, just so you'll come in and get acquainted, I am offering a real.

Banana Split 9¢
Saturday - Sunday
October 2 and 3 only

The store has been completely renovated and is CLEAN, BRIGHT and ATTRACTIVE.

You will enjoy our THICK MALTED MILKS and DELICIOUS SUNDAES in these surroundings.

ICE CREAM

Factory Filled Pts. and Quarts
Fountain Filled Pts. and Quarts
We will appreciate your inspection and patronage.

U. S. Wheat Markets Now Only Ones Open

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Suspension of trading in wheat futures at Winnipeg was regarded here today as a possible factor in future broadening of market activities in the nation's wheat pits, since they now are the only ones in the world that are open to free speculative trading.

Before the war the world's major wheat futures markets were those at Chicago, Winnipeg, Buenos Aires and Rotterdam. The Winnipeg wheat board's action yesterday in suspending trading in wheat futures and effects of the war now has closed all wheat futures exchanges outside this country and leaves Chicago the world's major wheat pit.

Other than this effect, traders to whom the action of Winnipeg came as a distinct shock, believed the situation still too confusing to interpret in light of the domestic market.

Detail parts made in the main plant will be hauled to the branch plants, assembled there into sub-assemblies, and hauled back to the main plant for final assembly.

Those branch plants are expected to build at least 3,800 of the needed 9,000 additional engines. The satellite plants were established where the U. S. employment service indicated sufficient manpower would be available.

Body of Boy, 7, Is Found In Ice-Box

WASHING. Oct. 1.—(AP)—A three-day search for seven-year-old Leah Davis ended when the boy's body was found in a small icebox in a attic in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Davis.

Ceremonial C. Henshaw reported the boy had removed one shoe and apparently had used it to rap on the door in hopes of calling attention to his plight. He said he believed death was accidental.

Fame of Pawlak's Raiders Is Growing

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—One of the legends of the New Georgia campaign is the story of "Pawlak's Raiders."

"Pawlak" is First Lieut. Ray Pawlak of Toledo, O., commanding officer of a daring army company which earned South Pacific fame for its terse communications and swift, successful actions.

Once 10 Pawlak men supported by fire of two rifle platoons advanced within 10 yards of one of the strongest Japanese points near Munda.

The men took shelter behind a large log and poured small fire into the Japanese position, routing 45 enemy soldiers and killing at least 15.

Five enemy officers' sabers were captured. One was sent back to a commanding officer with a note tied to it.

The note said: "Hill has been taken. No prisoners. Signed: Pawlak's Raiders."

One saber was retained to engrave the names of the 10 men on the patrol.

Besides Lieutenant Pawlak they included: Pfc. Milton McIntyre, Avery, Texas, and Pfc. Donald V. McClanahan of Ringgold, Texas.

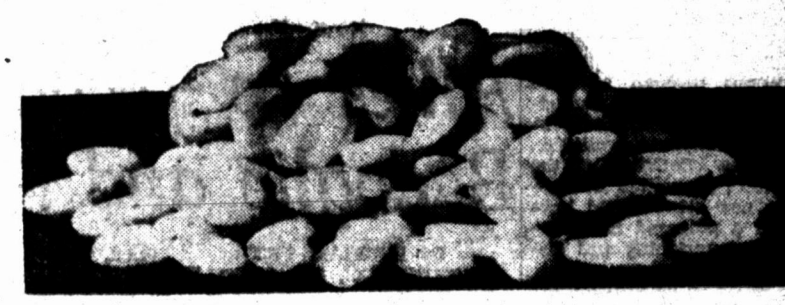
Stamp Automat

It is a common knowledge that labor-management committees have not been universally adopted. Through workers' suggestions, methods have been streamlined, materials and time saved.

The major miscalculation of the Japanese was the apparent expectation that the Russian army would collapse under the German grand assault.

A MESSAGE ABOUT ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, AND ITS PRODUCTS

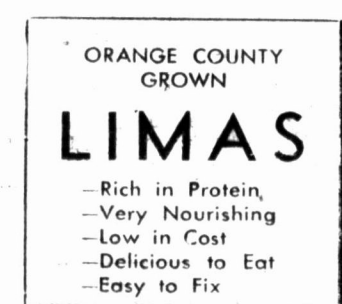
There's a Wealth of Nutritious Meat Stretching Goodness in



LIMAS

Grown in ORANGE COUNTY, California

Lima Beans are a very concentrated form of food . . . they are very high in protein, carbohydrate and energy value . . . and they can served as a side dish or as an entire and perfect meal alone. Today,



with meat rationed and scarce, Lima Beans are a natural substitute with all the nutritious goodness of meat. Orange County, because of ideal weather and soil conditions, produces a large part of the better Limas grown in the country.



"When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" . . . to nest in the walls of the historic Old Mission of San Juan Capistrano, in Orange County. Founded in 1776 by Frey Junipero Serra on El Camino Real (The Kings Highway) this colorful landmark is a relic of early Spanish California . . . a tribute to the pioneering of the old padres.

MAKE ORANGE COUNTY YOUR HOME WHEN YOU COME TO CALIFORNIA

This Message Published by
The SANTA ANA REGISTER
"Orange County's Leading Newspaper for Over 58 Years"

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. George Reeve of Phillips Camp have as their guests Mrs. Ella Ford of Amarillo, Mrs. Nellie Ford of Pampa, Mrs. Minnie Pattison and Mrs. Mabel Shank of Peabody, Kan.

Wanted, Beautician at once. Parisian Beauty Salon.

Best E. White, fire chief, was called to Ft. Worth late yesterday afternoon by the death of a sister Mrs. Emmett Owens, 45, who died in a Ft. Worth hospital Thursday afternoon following a paralytic stroke that morning. Mrs. Owens was a former Pampian. She lived here 15 years ago before going to Ft. Worth. Survivors include the husband.

The Belvedere Cafe is open every night and Sundays to couples who like beer and a good dance floor.

Olen Sautsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sautsbury of Pampa, has been taken by his parents to the Scottish Rite hospital at Dallas for infantile paralysis treatment. Olen was the first of 13 polio cases in Pampa this year.

Will pay cash for large size dog house. Call 2054J.

A meeting of Panhandle farmers, one of a series over the state sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau federation, will be held on Wednesday, October 6, in the Herring hotel in Amarillo, starting at 10 a. m. W. M. Deck of Perryton, member of the state board of directors, representing this district, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedenbender and son Gerald have returned from Iola, Kans., where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Bedenbender's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Payne and son Douglas Kent left for Cambridge Mass., Monday, where L. Payne will study Engineering at Harvard.

Mrs. Ellen Chapman is ill in a Pampa hospital.

Yarbrough Says We're Not Getting 'Tough' Stories On The War

SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 1—(AP)—Tom Yarbrough, Associated Press war correspondent, declared in a speech that the story of the war necessarily was too optimistic. At a banquet given him by friends from Texas and his native Oklahoma, Yarbrough said only a few "tough" stories have been released, because to give too much of the bad side of the war would be revealing information of value to the enemy.

Yarbrough is visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Yarbrough, between assignments. He is back from the Pacific area where his assignment extended from his arrival in Honolulu Dec. 7, 1941, to the recent raid on Marcus Island. Previously he served the (AP) in London during the air blitz.

Mexican Minister On Secret Mission

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(AP)—Eduardo Suarez, Mexican minister of finance, arrived at La Guardia Field today en route to Washington on an official mission.

The minister left Mexico City yesterday with Antonio de los Monteros, president of the Nacional Financiera, an official Mexican bank. He said he was unable to make any public statement.

WMC Must Certify War Prisoner Help

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 1—(AP)—The war manpower commission acts upon requests for prisoners of war for agricultural purposes before turning them over to military authorities, the eighth service command announced.

Under an order effective Sept. 17 contracts are executed and administered by military authorities after the WMC provides a certification of need, the service command said yesterday.

Previously farmers applied directly to commanding officers of prisoner of war camps for labor.

Pampa Bowl
112 N. Somerville
—SCHEDULE—
CITY LEAGUE
Monday 8 P. M.
LADIES' LEAGUE
Tuesday 7:30 P. M.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Thursday 8:00 P. M.
OTHER FOUR DAYS
OPEN BOWLING
Enjoy the newly decorated and conditioned Pampa Bowl
"As Good As The Best"

AMERICANS

(Continued from page 1)

hold at the northwest end of the island chain.

FORTRESSES-KNOCK 200 NAZI PLANES FROM SKIES

LONDON, Oct. 1—(AP)—Another powerful blow to the German air force was disclosed today in a monthly summary of U. S. Eighth Air Force operations listing more than 200 Nazi planes knocked from the skies by Flying Fortresses alone in 10 September raids.

The figure was exclusive of kills by swift Marauders and high-powered Thunderbolts — addition of which may almost double the number of German fighters destroyed and come close to equaling the previous month's toll when approximately 400 were shot down.

The Royal Air Force also whipped up the steady pace of destruction of Hitler's once deadly air arm, but actual figures of the number of enemy aircraft downed by British planes were not given.

The fact that the Eighth Air Force's two strong offensive wings — the Fortresses and medium Marauders — concentrated on enemy air fields in occupied territory during the month undoubtedly hammered a further heavy dent in German aircraft resources, for many Nazi planes were destroyed on the ground.

On the debit side, the Americans lost about 70 heavy bombers in September against an August toll of 114.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Nazis Claim Sinking Of 18 Allied Ships

LONDON, Oct. 1—(AP)—The German news agency, DNB, declared in a broadcast today that the German navy sank 18 Allied merchantmen, totaling 113,200 tons during September.

U-boats accounted for 88,700 tons of this figure, the broadcast said.

In the same period, it was claimed, 17 Allied destroyers were sunk and three destroyers and a cruiser were damaged.

There was no confirmation of these figures from Allied sources.

Another Berlin broadcast said a battleship, three cruisers, three destroyers and 37 Allied merchantmen totaling 202,500 tons were sunk by the German air force in the Mediterranean during September.

The shipping claimed sunk by the U-boats was the lowest, for any month this year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
His Crime: He Hated Nazis

Nebraska-Council Bluffs, Iowa, area. The program is expected to be extended to all cities of 100,000 population by Nov. 1 and eventually to all markets of at least 50,000 population.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Only 2 Dark Spots In Texas Business

AUSTIN, Oct. 1—(AP)—The business research bureau of the University of Texas, surveying current business conditions in the state, found only two dark spots.

Cne was in declining cement production and the other was in lower lumber production. Cement production was down 27.4 per cent in July, 1943 as compared with July 1942, and August production from southern pine mills was down 16.3 per cent compared with the same month in 1942.

Building permits were up in August 12.8 per cent; oil production was increasing; consumption of electric power was 27.4 greater for the month than in 1942; postal receipts were up 23.9, and chartering of new corporations increased from 34 in August 1942 to 42 in August 1943.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Texas' Part In War Will Be Compiled

AUSTIN, Oct. 1—(AP)—The American Historical-Memorial association has been chartered by the state for the purpose of recording, county by county, Texas' participation in World War II.

Temporary President A. Garland Adair said the group's first activity would be compiling a roster of service men and women from each county. The records will be kept in the Texas Memorial museum on the University of Texas campus.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Shamrock Airman Wins Decoration

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA Oct. 1—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific area, has awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster, in lieu of an additional award of the air medal, to Maj. Daniel H. Cromer, Jasper, Texas, and technical Sgt. Max F. Coiggins, Shamrock, Texas.

They were cited "for meritorious achievement while participating in 100 hours of operational flight missions in the southwest Pacific area during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These operations consisted of long-range bombing missions against enemy airbases and installations and attacks on enemy naval vessels and shipping. Throughout these flights, outstanding courage, ability and devotion to duty were demonstrated."

ALLIES
(Continued from page 1)

error not accepted by the Allies.

And, it was pointed out, some opposite number must be established to overcome the appeal of Mussolini. An Allied military government, however just and considerate, could have little appeal to the Italian people who may be wondering, in the still German-occupied sections, whether to accept the new Fascist republic or a government established around the legitimate royal house, Allied with the British and Americans in a war against Germany—such a government would have a strong following.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Dairymen in 13 Areas Get Cash Subsidy Payment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(AP)—Cash subsidies to 3,000,000 dairymen and restrictions on retail consumption of dairy products in 13 heavily-populated areas were ordered today by the government in an effort to hold down prices and avoid rationing.

Producer spokesmen declared however their belief that the subsidy program, now in effect, would fall materially to meet dwindling supplies of milk and dairy products.

The subsidy plan contemplates the payment of federal benefits ranging from 25 to 50 cents per hundred pounds of whole milk to offset higher dairy feed costs. The War Food Administration estimated the subsidy would cost between \$50,000,000 and \$70,000,000 during the next three months.

Representatives of major producer cooperatives told a senate agriculture subcommittee yesterday they believed that milk supplies would continue to drop and that general rationing might be necessary unless the administration allowed OPA retail price ceilings to go up about a cent per quart.

The WFA meantime ordered that starting Saturday distribution of dairy products be limited through a system of dealer quotas based upon deliveries made in June. The restrictions, designed to avert rationing, apply to Baltimore, Washington, Roanoke, Va., Richmond, the Norfolk-Portsmouth-Newport News, Va., area, Cincinnati, Toledo, Dayton, Canton, and Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago, St. Louis, and the Omaha-

Doctors Black & Roberts Optometrists
309 Ross Bldg. Ph. 382



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA)
Weary and bearded after three days of fighting at Munda, a Marine light tank crew rests up and repairs its weapons in a jungled area. Left to right are: Pfc. Arnold McKenzie, 18, Los Angeles; Pfc. Joseph LoDico, 26, Sharon, Mass.; Pvt. Noel Billups, 21, Columbus, O.; and S/Sgt. Douglas Ayres, 23, Los Angeles. The Leatherneck quartet is credited with wiping out 30 Jap pillboxes.



(NEA Radiophoto)
A pistol shot in the back of the head ends this Russian peasant's life as he crouches at the edge of a grave he was forced to dig by his Nazi killers. German officer holds the murder weapon in this picture found on a prisoner captured by Russians, while other Nazis watch the execution.

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AUSTRALIANS

(Continued from page 1)

ment of Wankon, 60 odd jungle and mountain miles inland and south of their objective, Madang, a coastal base. This movement started Sept. 18 with the seizure by airborne forces of the village of Kalapit, 60 miles northwest of Lae and 14 miles southeast of Wankon.

If the Solomon, a navy spokesman said 200 American planes participated Monday and Tuesday in raids on the Japanese bases of Kahili on Bougainville island and Vila on Kolombangara.

Monday, more than 60 Liberators and fighters dropped 750 bombs in neat patterns on bivouac areas at Kahili. The Liberators shot down five and the escorting Corsairs bagged seven out of a force of 35 interceptors. One Corsair was lost.

Tuesday 90 torpedo and dive-bombers, escorted by 50 fighters, dropped 1,200 bombs, varying from 100 to 500-p under, on bivouac areas at Vila.

Off Choiseul Island Tuesday a flight of Hellcats sank a 100-foot barge which was loaded with Japanese troops. Loss of life probably was heavy.

On the same day, Catalina medium bombers, filling a role customarily taken by Liberators, flew 2,000 roundtrip miles from Australia to damage wharves and shipping at Pomelae, Dutch Celebes. An 8,500 ton freighter was hit.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Flying Fortresses at cruising speed use 250 gallons of gasoline an hour, but will be about ten times the number at the close of the last war.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Perpetual Youth! FOR YOUR FEET!...

Designed for the young in heart, with a flair for the practical, you'll swing along well shod in

Do your feet grow old quickly nowadays? You'll like the uplifting easy tread, the heel and arch buoyancy of

Strideaire ARCH SHOES

\$4.95

Stylish by Roberts, Johnson & Rand

SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES
Formerly Jones-Roberts

An Extract from . . .
Report On Voluntary Conservation Program for Electric Utilities

"Each utility will be expected to advise its customers of specific steps which they should take in cooperating in the program. The four fields of electric energy use within which the conservation program should be particularly urged are the commercial, white way street lighting, residential, and industrial fields. These are further broken down below into classes of use.

"The term "night-time" as used in the following numbered sub-paragraphs may be defined as the period starting at dusk (30 minutes after sunset) and ending at dawn (30 minutes before sunrise.)

"It should be made clear to customers that the desired savings in lighting should be obtained primarily by the turning off of lights which are not necessary and by replacement at renewal time when lamps are burned out, with lower wattage lamps.

- Indoor and Outdoor Advertising, Promotional and Display Sign Lighting.**
 - Daytime: Eliminate completely.
 - Nighttime: Reduce burning hours so far as practicable but in no case burn for an interval exceeding two hours and only during the period from dusk until 10:00 P. M., in terms of local time.
 - Electric sign necessary for direction or identification of places of public service, such as public restaurants, public lodging establishments, transportation terminals, etc. may be operated during nighttime but only while the establishment is open for business.
 - Reduce Lamp wattage of all signs by the maximum practicable amount.
- Decorative and Ornamental Lighting Including Decorative Flood Lighting.**
 - Exterior Lighting: Eliminate completely at all times.
 - Interior Lighting: Eliminate all non-essential lighting; reduce the balance by the maximum practicable amount.
- Show Window Lighting which does not provide essential interior illumination.**
 - Daytime: Eliminate completely.
 - Nighttime: Reduce burning hours so far as practicable but in no case burn for an interval exceeding two hours and only during the period from dusk until 10:00 P. M., in terms of local time.
 - Reduce wattage by maximum practicable amount.
- Lighting of Marquees (other than advertising signs) and Building Entrances.**
 - Daytime: Eliminate completely.
 - Nighttime: Reduce intensity by maximum practicable amount consistent with public safety consideration.
 - Eliminate completely when establishment is not open for business except for amount necessary for protection.
- Lighting of Outdoor Business Establishments.**
 - Daytime: Eliminate completely.
 - Nighttime: Reduce intensity by maximum practicable amount consistent with public safety consideration.
 - Eliminate completely when establishment is not open for business except for amount necessary for protection.

(12) Exceptions.
The Committee wishes specifically to direct attention to the fact that no effort should be made to curtail necessary military, aviation, and police lighting, lighting essential to public health including conservation of eyesight and safety, plant protection, transportation and production purposes. As outdoor recreational activities are considered essential for wartime morale, the use of electric energy necessary for this purpose should not be discouraged. Of course, to the extent that economies can be achieved in the above fields without impairment of function, they should be urged and encouraged.

The reasons for the above exceptions should be made clear to the public."

Prepared and reprinted at the request and under the sponsorship of the Office of War Utilities, War Production Board.

Adopted by Special Task Group, July 13, 1943. Approved by Informal Electric Advisory Committee, July 14, 1943.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

It's got me Goggle-Eyed

MOTORISTS ARE SURPRISED when we give them one simple clue to choosing a motor oil which will help protect and preserve their engines for the duration.

With this clue, you can pick a motor oil with as much confidence as an expert who has witnessed every step in the process of producing it. These facts tell why:

Because cars . . . car owners . . . and their price preferences . . . all differ, Phillips offers a number of oils to meet these varying requirements. But if you want our best oil, you need have no doubt or hesitation. Phillips tells you in all frankness that **Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality . . . the highest grade and greatest value . . . among all the oils we offer to average motorists.**

It pays to ask for Phillips 66 Motor Oil when draining summer-thinned lubricant, or when making the recommended every-two-months oil change.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

IT'S PHILLIPS FINEST QUALITY

TO HELP YOU CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY
No have fledgeds

- To check your tire pressure, and inspect each tire for cuts, nails, stones, or other signs of danger.
- To check battery water-level and remove corrosion of regular intervals.
- To check crankcase oil-level each time your car is serviced.
- To check the spark plugs, fan belt, headlights, etc.
- To perform all services you may require, and to make seasonal recommendations for improving the efficiency and lengthening the life of your car.

Your Phillips Service Warden

Phillips 66 MOTOR OIL

What You Buy With WAR BONDS
Radar

In these war days the army and the navy are closely guarding the secret of r-a-d-a-r, the electronic wizard, but one accomplishment of radar is the wand that helps surgeons find hidden shell fragments. One of these instruments first used widely at Pearl Harbor costs about \$350.

They "Back the Attack," by keeping our men well.

We can "Back the Attack," by supplying our boys with everything they need.

Radar is going to do wonderful things during the peaceful days to come. So will War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 822 W. First Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666. All departments...

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Support Marshall, Or ---

Bernard Baruch, in whom the country has great confidence, pleads with Congress and the people either to give General Marshall what he wants—that is, the men he asks for the draft—or to throw him out.

"The man in charge of the job should be given unqualified support. No cheese paring. No trading down. Give him what he needs. In such a matter it is better to be safe than sorry."

Mr. Baruch's appeal was made to a congressional group considering the Wheeler bill, which would defer drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers at least until January. General Marshall, Admiral King and other high military and naval experts previously had urged that Congress do nothing to interfere with the drafting of the men now programmed for induction.

If, after all the arguments that have been made, General Marshall and Admiral King insist, on their own initiative and not out of loyalty to non-technical superiors, that they need 1,221,000 men during the last third of 1943, they should have them.

We must have confidence in somebody to decide such questions on the basis of knowledge that can not be shared with the lay public and of military education and experience that only the best of the brass has possess.

There is ground still for grave doubt whether if the armed forces are built up to the size projected, industry will retain sufficient manpower to supply them with all the shipping, equipment and supplies they need. But in the end the chiefs of staff must decide that.

If laymen including Congress, were to interfere and make a mistake, the consequences would be too terrific to consider. On the other hand, if the chiefs of staff are permitted to rule and they prove to be over-optimistic, the sin will be on their heads.

It is doubtful if Congress should or will override the insistent demand of General Marshall and Admiral King. But that demand is not for pre-Pearl Harbor fathers; it is for a specified number of physically capable men.

The Selective Service System must decide some highly technical character as the other whence the recruits shall come. This is not of the laymen. Laymen have a right to insist that before pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are drafted, every other resource shall have been exhausted.

That has not yet been done. In this field Congress still has room to function as guardian of the people's rights.

Queen Bess

Apparently England some day is to have another Good Queen Bess. King George, though still a relatively young man, is looking ahead to the day when his throne must pass on. So he has asked for a revision of the law to permit Princess Elizabeth to be included among the councillors of state when she becomes 18.

Presumably the correspondent of the New York Times was writing with sly humor when, after telling of the king's request, he added an apparently irrelevant paragraph: "It was ascertained that the king does not expect to leave England soon." No abdication?

Emergency In Nippon

Premier Tojo has warned his Japanese subjects that a "time of emergency" is at hand, in which it would be desirable to have factories and unneeded civilians evacuated from Tokyo, and the air defenses of other cities strengthened.

There are some things about which the Japanese are backward. But apparently they can read handwriting on the wall.

The Nation's Press

PEACE FROM MEN OF GOOD WILL (The Chicago Tribune)

It should be quite transparent that any group of nationals possessing the attributes of character needed to make them honest and capable of administering world affairs in any one of the federations proposed by post-war planners would also be competent within the foreign offices of their own nations to conduct international relations justly without any of the dangerous political mechanisms suggested.

That is to say if you have men of sufficient nobility of nature to run a federation you have men who do not need it. And if the men have not this nobility of motives you merely increase their power for evil by putting them where political expedience, national interest, and individual ambitions will compel them to seek organization for profit rather than for general good.

It is, of course, too simple a thing to say that what the world needs is men of character, and so easily satisfied. The moral inventor could not rest on that formula. It would defeat his creative instincts. He must have something on a blueprint, something he can draw up in a book of rules, a visible monument at which he can gaze and call his own.

This form of egotism is one of the baneful influences in world events. It undertakes to substitute a priestly edifice for a moral person. No organization is better than the men who compose it. To imagine that it re-creates their character because it is imposing in its moral pretensions is to invite all disasters that come from misplaced confidence. There is an idea much thought of by such an advocate that the world can be better itself if it adopts new world political machinery. The creation of these moral machines is gratifying to their creators.

What is ignored is the fact that if they can work it will be because of the character of men working them, who would have done better without them. There is no ill from which the world has suffered which could not have been prevented by a generality of men wishing to avoid the evil. Germany, Italy, and Japan have been governed

Common Ground

By R. O. COLLES "I speak the plain-word primer, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart on the same terms."

A GREAT AMERICAN SPEAKS ON RIGHT TO STRIKE

There is no question that is more important than we all understand than the effects of strikes on our standard of living. There is no living man I know who has a clearer vision of how strikes are a violation of the Declaration of Independence and how harmful they are to the workers than Dr. Gus Dyer.

For this reason I am going to use this column for three days to let Dr. Dyer say what I have been trying to say.

Dr. Dyer was professor of economics in Vanderbilt University for more than thirty years. He is seventy-six years old.

Those desiring reprints can secure complete copies from the Southern States Industrial Council, 1107 Stahlman Bldg., Nashville, 3, Tenn.

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE—WORSE THAN TREASON

By DR. GUS W. DYER

The so-called right to strike has been confused with the constitutional right of a worker to quit work. The right to strike and the right to quit work represent acts radically different in nature and it is unfortunate that this distinction has not been drawn.

Under the constitutional industrial freedom the right of a citizen to give up his job and quit work is an essential factor of his freedom as an American citizen. But when he quits work he severs all business relations with his employer. When an employee quits his job, he has no more right to interfere with his former employer's business than the employer has to interfere with him in his new business connection. These are plain facts that every American citizen whose mind has not been upset by Communism understands and accepts.

The so-called right to strike, as it is understood today, has a meaning radically different from the constitutional right to quit work. The right to strike is the right to quit work and still hold on to the job, the right to quit and not quit. It is the right of employees to close the industry and keep it closed by various means of compulsion until the employer complies with their demands. It is the right of employees to threaten and cause serious loss to the employer's business as a means of forcing him to give them what they demand.

In brief, the right to strike is the right of organized employees to take property from an employer by force without compensation and still hold their jobs, however anxious the employer may be to sever all business relations with them. The so-called right to strike carries with it the right of employees to hold their employer under a condition of involuntary servitude to them. The relation between employer and employee is a relation of mutual service. The employer serves the employee in return for service received from the employee. The right to strike is the right of the employees to hold the employer in their service against his will and against his interest, as a peon, or one bound under servitude by law. In this mutual relation of service between sovereign citizens, if the employer seeks to hold the employee in his service by any sort of compulsion, direct or indirect, he is prosecuted as a felon. On the other hand, if the employer seeks to terminate the service, seeks to quit because he considers a continuation of the employee's service is antagonistic to his interest, he is prosecuted and punished as a law-breaker.

The right to strike is the right to degrade those who create the opportunities of service for employees and take all the risks in business to the status of peons bound under servitude to labor union dictators. Self-respecting business leaders, it is believed, will not continue, under this degrading bondage any longer than the time necessary to get out of business.

In order to understand the extreme radical nature of the "right to strike," it is necessary to understand the foundation and nature of the American system of industrial freedom.

Industrial Freedom

The American constitutional system of free enterprise is based on a brilliantly worked out plan for bringing about social and industrial progress and the greatest general welfare possible to men in organized human society. The largest possible freedom to the individual is the bedrock principle of this plan. It was the fixed conviction of the founders of the American system that freedom—industrial freedom—not governmental force and compulsion—is the road to general welfare. Every type of governmental force and compulsion had been tried through the centuries of the past in the attempt to bring about industrial progress and all had failed miserably. The American system of industrial freedom under super-constitutional protection was an absolutely new road to industrial progress and general welfare. The success of American industry under constitutional industrial freedom stands out as by far the greatest achievement in this field known to human history.

WRETCHES—Axis soldiers in Scandinavia's bleak Kirkenes district suffer physical and mental torture to a greater degree than all the rest of Hitler's doomed goons.

President Roosevelt withheld okay of CAB's suggestion on the ground that interconnected service between the Dominion and colony required more study. But Congressional members from areas through which the Colonial planes will pass—Atlantic City, Norfolk, Elizabeth City, New Bern, Wilmington, Myrtle Beach, Charleston, Savannah and several Florida cities—are howling mad about the delay—and the underlying reasons for it.

BLAME—A confidential survey of business in New England, submitted to Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts lists these points:

Notwithstanding increased slaughters by national packers, beef supplies from Maine to Connecticut are likely to be tight. Transportation will not deteriorate although airplane accommodations will continue to be practically nil. Manpower squeeze will be noticeable but critical shortages are not looked for. Rising demands probably will be met.

Canvasses uncover that although the public is inclined to blame OPA, the habitual whipping boy, indus-

WAIT UNTIL EXPLAINED

(The Daily Oklahoman)

It is decidedly unfair to judge Henry Wallace by what he says. Just wait until he issues his third or fourth explanation of what he intended to say in the first place.

Water, Water Everywhere

BY HARRY PLACE TO SWIM! "I JUST ESCAPED FROM WYN HON ISLAND! I WAS TRYING TO REACH SAFETY OF YOUR HON SHIP!"



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

PROTEST—United States, Canadian, Mexican and British capitalists talked shop at the American Bankers Convention in New York.

President Roosevelt withheld okay of CAB's suggestion on the ground that interconnected service between the Dominion and colony required more study. But Congressional members from areas through which the Colonial planes will pass—Atlantic City, Norfolk, Elizabeth City, New Bern, Wilmington, Myrtle Beach, Charleston, Savannah and several Florida cities—are howling mad about the delay—and the underlying reasons for it.

WRETCHES—Axis soldiers in Scandinavia's bleak Kirkenes district suffer physical and mental torture to a greater degree than all the rest of Hitler's doomed goons.

BLAME—A confidential survey of business in New England, submitted to Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts lists these points:

Notwithstanding increased slaughters by national packers, beef supplies from Maine to Connecticut are likely to be tight. Transportation will not deteriorate although airplane accommodations will continue to be practically nil. Manpower squeeze will be noticeable but critical shortages are not looked for. Rising demands probably will be met.

Canvasses uncover that although the public is inclined to blame OPA, the habitual whipping boy, indus-

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Around Hollywood

By ESKINE JOHNSON

Louis E. Mayer's right-hand "man," Ida Koverman, Universal Producer Joan Harrison and Mary Pickford have competition as the executive executives of the feminine gender in Hollywood. New vice president and director of Producers Corporation of America, an independent company releasing through United Artists, is a woman.

"Selling motion pictures, she says, 'is just like selling vegetables. They gotta be good.'"

Despite "Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck will wear even less clothes in her next film, "Double Indemnity." Spends most of her time in the film in filmy negligees.

Add sights: Linda Darnell's dark blue hair for her Indian role in "Buffalo Bill." Tip to Universal: That Mary O'Brien in "When Ladies Fly" is the sis of Virginia O'Brien and has a beauty of a voice.

Quick change: Gracie MacDonalld completed her role in "Gung Ho" one day as a blond and the next reported for her leading part in "Three Cheers for the Boys" as a brunet.

Paulette Goddard has joined the increasing list of cinematic war workers. She'll play a shipyard welder in her next film. But we're betting she'll still figure out some way to wear a black nightgown. She always does. Hedy Lamarr and new hubby John Loder will be co-starred in a movie soon.

SEAGULL STORY

Two discouraged-looking seagulls were huddling on a piece of driftwood in Paramount's private ocean for a scene in "The Story of Dr. Wassell." Gary Cooper, chin in palm, was leaning over a railing, studying the birds intently. "Those birds," he said, "have been sitting on that thing for two hours without moving." "They're trained," explained Curly Twifford, their trainer, proudly. "Yes," said Cooper, "that's the way it is with all actors in a De Mille picture. We get our orders and we stay put."

Typically Hollywood: For its

trifles find most fault with the multiple overlapping Federal authorities. However, virtually all regional Government agencies get along with local officials.

OPPORTUNITIES—Businessmen are studying the "Gray Plan" for postbellum employment, convinced by Carl Gray, a factory executive who started his career on a work bench. The project is launched under the joint auspices of the Connecticut American Federation of Labor and the Manufacture association of Connecticut.

Mr. Gray is no visionary theorist. He inaugurated a particular system of vocational education in factories in the depression. His foresight and energy are partly reasons for the Nutmeg State's not bogging down from lack of skilled personnel when it took up the load of its great Victory plant.

The program he proposes for the period of demobilization is an efficient Federal employment service plus occupational counseling and preliminary instruction in available jobs. Soldiers mustered out of ranks would be given tests at discharge contingents and routed to near-by Government agencies which would be advised and taught trades or professions in keeping with peace conditions. A somewhat similar procedure might be worked out for those dropped from war industries.

Even should there be temporary unemployment those assisted by the "Gray Plan" would be better able to seize the first opportunities for permanent positions.

It's tough on the wardrobe, but it sells War Bonds.

Betty Hutton has wrecked six costumes doing her madhouse jitterbug routine on the current Hollywood War Bond Cavalcade. Give her a dress she can rip to shreds and Betty, and the audience, are happy.

SELF-APPOINTED

The script didn't call for any dog antics but an aristocratically bred Dalmatian, Spot by name, had different ideas. His persistence got him

FREE ADVERTISING

The patriotic campaign advertising you see in your newspapers and magazines may have got there at the suggestion of the publisher, the advertiser, or even the services that manufacture matrices for printing them. But it added up to a conservatively estimated \$2,000,000 worth of free advertising space for the government in the past year.

It is true, and it is also fair, that this sum is deductible from the advertisers' income tax, but that fact is obviously not the only reason for the ads. To match this contribution, 428 magazines have pledged OWI a free page of advertising each month. And the country's newspapers have supplemented advertising with columns of free publicity for various campaigns whose value can't be measured.

All down the line, from intelligent planning through volunteer assistance to public response, OWI's information program is one of the best home-front accomplishments to date.

Some time before or just after the media conference, the War Advertising Council is called in. This is a volunteer, non-profit organization made up of representatives of the country's leading advertisers, advertising agencies and advertising

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

As Herr Hitler struggles to halt the retreat of his armies and stabilize his line on the eastern front, one wonders whether he ever has tigerish nightmares of the awful retribution which might be visited on Germany by the millions of conquered peoples if they were a Nazi military debacle.

We have a cogent reminder of this possibility—almost a certainty for some parts of Europe—in the work from Naples that the Germans, seeking revenge for the Italian surrender to the Allies, have turned that fine city into a horror. Civilians, including women and children, are reported to have been machine-gunned to death in the streets, and much of the port has been wantonly destroyed.

That's mild, though, as compared with the wholesale massacres and other atrocities carried out in the many occupied countries. From the Baltic States westward to the English Channel and southward to the Mediterranean, millions of folks are waiting with blazing hatred for their chance at revenge.

And in Germany itself there are some 12,000,000 Italians, Frenchmen, Belgians, Danes, Poles and other peoples who have been dragged there and put to work as slaves. Reports via Switzerland say that the Nazis are further stripping Italy of manpower for forced labor in Germany.

Yes, the Fuehrer had better maintain his line! If we're to believe German broadcasts, that's what the all highest is determined to do, for he is said to have established headquarters on the Russian front and decreed that his generals shall not yield "another foot of ground" beyond the prepared Nazi positions west of the Dnieper.

The climactic struggle which is going on along most of the thousand mile front, from Nemirgrad to the Seat of Azov, should give us an indication soon whether the Germans will be able to maintain themselves along the natural line of the Dnieper. Their alternative will be to resume their highly dangerous withdrawal into Poland.

Russia's reserve in manpower and material is an unknown quantity to the outside world. From time to time there have been unofficial reports of a huge reservoir of trained forces ready for just such an emergency as now has arrived. The Germans, too, say the Reds are employing fresh reservists. However, time is our surest source of the truth in this matter.

Unless the Germans are weaker than they appear, one would expect the war of extreme movement to pause for a bit of a breather. It's one of the wonders of the world conflict that the Russians should have been able to maintain their communications, and for some time they have been struggling through the terrible lakes of mud produced by the fall rains.

Orson Welles was asked the other day by the OWI to appear in an OWI radio broadcast. "I can also direct, I presume?" "Well, frankly," said the OWI, "we had been thinking of someone with more studio experience." F. S.—Orson will not direct.

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How to Know Whether an Allment is Serious

Dr. Thomas B. Masters gives helpful advice daily in this newspaper.

a role in the film version of "Hey, Rookie." Spot normally has the run of the barracks at Fort MacArthur, and he wasn't going to let anything like a film company interfere with his routine.

The company was on location at the fort for exterior scenes. Every time Director Charles Barton got ready to film a scene, Spot ran headlong into the picture. Soldier spectators thought it was great fun, hesitated to the up. Spot, Director Barton finally gave up and wrote the pooch into the script.

"I wonder," mused the director, "how many actors could get away with that?"

SIDE GLANCES



WARTIME HEALTH: Children Must Develop Correct Eating Habits

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for The News

Babies are likely to develop a bewildering succession of eating habits, not all of them desirable. Some of them are real evidence of health or the absence of health, but even more often their origin lies in some psychological quirk tied up in their relationship with parents or attendants, or their experiments connected with the discovery of their immediate environment. The mouth as a tactile instrument is entirely normal in infancy, and in many ways among adults—so, it is altogether natural for babies to get off the track, so to speak, in their usual explorations.

ELIMINATION

In their desire for regular bowel elimination, parents sometimes get a copy-book idea of infant behavior, and by encouraging daily movement with suppositories, enemas, or worse, laxatives, thereby rob a baby of his intestinal independence. Babies have at first a liquid diet, and if well established their own routine of elimination, which may be permitted to take its course rather than be forced.

Vomiting is extremely easy for babies, and may not be associated with nausea. Many a precocious child discovers that vomiting is a method of getting attention, since vomiting as an early symptom of disorder causes immediate concern. The significant evidence here for the parent must again be loss of weight, habitual vomiting which may be an act to be ignored until the child sees it brings none of the desired results.

Babies quickly recognize parental coercion of their satisfactory nutrition, and long before they can walk or talk learn that eating or fasting, vomiting or constipation are fine levers of childish tyranny.

An interest in inedible and indigestible food may also lead to malnutrition and stomach-upset. Eating the fuzz off blankets, tasting mudpies, swallowing hair are common examples of the desire for inedible objects and springs from the same passionate interest in experiment as above, but may easily become harmful perversion of appetite. Physically and emotionally inferior children are generally predisposed to this habit, but occasionally others as well take it up. The cure here is also early prevention—giving the child some unpleasant association with the object eaten, and substituting attractive, normal foods.

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SIDE GLANCES



Varietas Study Club Opens Year of Activity At A Coffee In The Home Of Mrs. F. E. Imel

Opening the year's activities of the Varietas Study Club was a coffee at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. F. E. Imel with Mrs. Dow King and Mrs. J. G. Degett assisting.

The tables were set with pastel pottery and decorated with garden flowers. Places were marked with the year books and corsages of gladiolus.

Mrs. F. W. Lane, the new president, utilized the year's work in her message to the club. The program was climaxed with the following poem written especially for the occasion by Mrs. H. T. Hampton.

Christian Endeavor Is Reorganized

The intermediate department of the First Christian church reorganized its Christian Endeavor League, at a meeting held Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. with Morris Enloe as sponsor.

A short devotional was given by Joyce Oswald, and officers were elected for a six months period. This group is striving to win more young people, and urge all people of this age group to attend each Sunday evening. This is an international society, and is open for all young people between the ages of eleven and fifteen years of age. We welcome all people who meet with us.

Hopkins H. D. Club Meets Tuesday With Mrs. C. F. Jones

Hopkins Home Demonstration club members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. F. Jones, with each member answering roll call by telling which "lines" they valued most.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, Gray County Home Demonstration agent gave a discussion on "Good Bedding," with illustrations of each piece.

A special all-day meeting for the purpose of doing Red Cross sewing will be held in the home of Mrs. Vern Savage, October 6.

The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. E. Melton.

Howard-Neuwirth Marriage Solemnized

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Oct. 1.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Verna Della Howard and Mike Neuwirth of San Diego, Calif.

The wedding was solemnized on August 15, at Yuma, Ariz. The bride is a graduate of the Shamrock High school with the class of 1942.

The groom is a graduate of Aeronautical College in Chicago, Ill.

The Social Calendar

FRIDAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY
Garden club will meet at 2:30 in city club rooms.

VIERNES CLUB will meet at 8:00 in city club rooms.

W. F. W. Club will meet in City club rooms.

Wayside H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. Doyle Osborne on an all-day meeting.

Members and pledges of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a break at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 N. Russell.

Zion Lutheran Ladies will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Schroeder, 443 N. Hazel.

MONDAY
A model meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Pauline Gaskins, 1324 Christian.

Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in city club room.

TUESDAY
Tuesday bridge club will meet.

Regular meeting of Order of Rainbow for girls will be held at the Masonic hall.

Merten H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Hanes.

WEDNESDAY
Episcopal Auxiliary will meet.

W. F. W. Club of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30.

Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet.

Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in groups.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet.

Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 in the west room.

Bell H. D. Club will meet.

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30.

THURSDAY
Council of Club will meet in City Club room at 9:30 a. m.

NOTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as follows:

1st necessary board meeting: 2nd Tuesday business meeting: 4th Tuesday, social.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
New York state was the first to enact pure-food legislation, in 1895.

Fine Art Club Has Meeting In LeFors

The LeFors Fine Arts club opened its year of activity this week with a card party and watermelon feast honoring the new members, Miss Alwanda Moore, and Mrs. L. B. Penick.

Misses Clara Anderson, Dorothy Simpson, and Mrs. E. R. Reeves, the social committee, were hostesses in the home of Miss Zona May.

Club members present were: Misses Virginia Vaught, Fern Holland, Myrtle Lilly, Geraldine Prait, and Zona May.

Mesdames W. T. Buck, J. D. Fomburg, Lula B. Owen, the hostesses, and the honorees.

Miss Nicki Eddleman was a visitor.

"Clean Up Day" Is Sponsored Tomorrow By White Deer Club

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Oct. 1.—Venado Blanco club is sponsoring a "Clean-up Day" at the city park next Saturday, Oct. 1.

All members and anyone else who is interested in restoring and maintaining the park are urged to be present.

Work will begin about nine o'clock in the morning. Those who come are asked to bring a lunch of sandwiches, potato chips, etc. Coffee will be provided by the club.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lodge Says Single War Department Is Favored By Fighters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) back today from a world tour of fighting fronts, told the senate he had found "a surprising amount of sentiment" among army and navy commanders in the field for a single department of war.

The tanned Massachusetts senator criticized military censorship, called for greater British contributions of petroleum to the fighting forces and urged that some means be found to furnish weary American troops home.

Lodge said that wherever he went, he and the other senators who made the trip found "a demand for a definite policy of relieving men overseas after they have served a certain length of time." He said that shipping problems and the danger of submarine attack thus far had made it impractical to send men home, but expressed the hope that a furloughing policy could be worked out.

Interior Secretary Ickes, at a press conference, was queried on suggestions of the returning senators that our Allies might furnish a larger part of oil for the war effort, now that the Mediterranean is in the hands of the United Nations.

Speaking for the petroleum administrator for war, of which he is head, Ickes replied: "We're going to work something out. I can't make any statement on it as yet."

Youth Labor Being Hoarded, Is Charge

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Exploring what they termed "hoarding of youthful labor," the veterans of Foreign Wars today demanded expansion of all state selective service personnel staffs to permit surveys of war plants aimed at elimination of such "flagrant abuses."

A resolution adopted at the final session of the 44th annual encampment criticized what it called "failure of the war manpower commission to investigate and correct the conditions," adding that the members of the VFW "view with alarm the hoarding of youth labor by the large war plants in the country, and their failure in innumerable instances to attempt to replace physically fit young men of

'Airplane' And 'Rock' Yourself Slim For New Slender Fashions



DONNA DRAKE: Exercise keeps her slimly curvaceous.

The new fall fashions, with their nipped-in waists and sheath-like slimmness, demand a slender midriff. Any above-girdle bulge will absolutely ruin the smart effect of this new silhouette.

There are two exercises which I have found take off unwelcome inches around the waist," says slimmly curvaceous Donna Drake, who is delighting filmgoers with her performance in "Let's Face It."

"One is the airplane exercise, which slims the waist, and the other is the rocking-horse exercise, which flattens the abdomen," Donna describes.

Here's the way to do them:

Stand with feet apart and arms straight out at the sides. Keeping knees straight, bring your left hand down to right toe and return to standing position. Reverse and bring right hand down to left toe. Alternate, and speed up the motion so that it looks like revolutions of an airplane propeller.

For the rocking-horse exercise, lie on your stomach, grasp feet with hands, and rock back and forth on your stomach. Begin by doing it 10 times and increase to 25 by the end of the week.

You've got just about six weeks to whittle down your midriff before buying fall clothes.

Earlier the encampment put itself on record as "unalterably opposed" to any proposal to bring the United States "into a world government or super-state," and opposed "any dilution of our national sovereignty."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
There were 50 different standard times in use in the United States until 1880.

Clara Hill Class Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Wright

Clara Hill class of the Baptist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Wright for the monthly party. Mrs. Wright was assisted by Mrs. H. H. Boynton and Mrs. Glen Radcliff.

After a short business meeting the class was entertained by Mrs. Wright, who gave a short sketch of "School of Knowledge."

Mrs. Don Lusher, past-president, was presented with a gift for her work during the past year.

Mmes. M. S. Bisher, P. W. Shottwell, W. B. Nellis, C. E. Boonell, J. C. Payne, Neil Garrett, Walter Daugherty, Ray Pierce, Don Lusher, A. B. Whitten, Mrs. Roy Kilgore were present at the party.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. James Anderson Is Shower Honoree

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Oct. 1.—Mrs. James Anderson, nee Miss Elaine Bruce, recent bride, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower this week at the home of Mrs. Harry Vermillion.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Coy Innes. In the receiving line were Mrs. Harry Vermillion, the honoree, Mrs. C. W. Bearrow, mother of the bride; Mrs. J. W. Anderson, mother of the groom; and Miss Jane Hamill.

Throughout the entertaining rooms, marigolds and dahlias were featured in the decorations. In the dining room the table was laid with a lace cloth, centered with a miniature bride and groom, placed on a reflector, which was surrounded with an attractive arrangement of fern, yellow and gold shaded dahlias. A wedding cake on a cut-glass stand, flanked by candies in cut-glass holders, was cut by the bride. The knife used was tied with a white taffeta bow.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Jr. sister-in-law of the bride and groom, presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Mary Frances Marchbanks assisted in serving the cake.

Mrs. Oliver Wischkaemper, sister of the bride, had charge of the guest book.

A beautiful array of gifts were displayed in the gift room.

About 60 guests attended.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gliders Active In Pacific War Areas

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Glider activity in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific war theater was disclosed in awards announced today for 15 fliers.

Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied air forces in the sector, awarded the Air Medal to Flight Officer Francis E. Baker, Bainbridge, Ind., for courage displayed in handling a glider during last August.

Towed by plane, the glider left Rockhampton on the east coast of Queensland, Australia, on a flight northward. Near Cape Upstart, the glider began to climb steeply. The towing pilot, failing to remedy the situation, released the glider. The glider went completely out of control.

Flight Officer Baker "recovered control of the aircraft and made a safe landing on a small island where the landing conditions were hazardous and despite the fact that the tail sections of this type of glider were likely to fall," the citation said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bill For Service Leave Introduced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Members of the armed forces would be allowed to accumulate leave of two and a half days for each month of service under a bill (HR 3360) introduced yesterday by Rep. Dewey (R-Ill). The servicemen would be allowed to receive lump sum payments covering the accumulated leave.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Last unit of horse Marines in Feking, China, was disbanded in 1937.

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Mrs. Harry Garrison Entertains Friends At Card Party

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Harry Garrison entertained with a card party Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Gorman.

High score was won by Mrs. J. E. Shewmaker, Jr., of San Diego, Cal. Present were Mrs. J. E. Shewmaker, Sr., Mrs. J. F. Harrington, Mrs. John O'Gorman, Miss Cecelia O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, Miss Alms Shewmaker, Mrs. Robert Roach, Jimmy, Frank and Eddie O'Gorman, Rev. Andrew Quantie, Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Gorman and the hostess.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Jr. sister-in-law of the bride and groom, presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Mary Frances Marchbanks assisted in serving the cake.

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