

HODGES WIDENS BREACH

British Return to Greece by Air and Sea, Airstrip Is Captured

Reduction In Power Rate Announced

Pampa commercial and residential lighting rates were reduced again yesterday when Joe Key, manager of Southwestern Public Service company announced the new schedule of rates, effective immediately.

The reduction, the 12th of its kind in 19 years, will save Pampa consumers an estimated \$15,000 per year. For commercial lighting the new rate is five cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 hours, four and one-half cents for the next 200 hours, three and one-half cents for the next 750 kilowatt hours and one and three-fourths cents for all over 1,000 hours.

The new rates for residences is five cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours, four and one-half cents for the next 50 kilowatt hours and one and three-fourths cents for all over 100 kilowatt hours.

The old residential rate was five and one-half cents for the first 50 kilowatt hours, four and one-half cents for the next 50 kilowatt hours and one and three-fourths cents for all over 100 hours.

The new rates will apply to the consumer's statement beginning with the one issued for electrical services in October, Key pointed out.

"This, the twelfth rate reduction, brings rates in the Pampa district to a new low, and the continuation of the company's long established policy of reducing rates periodically will enable everyone to enjoy all-electric homes when appliances are again available," said Key.

He added: "Having unbundled faith in the future of the territory served by the company, and anticipating increased use of electric service throughout the system, the company will, in the next 12 months, make major additions to lines, substations and generating plants."

The present reduction was given See UTILITIES Page 6

Roosevelt Will Give Political Speech Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

President Roosevelt comes up for another political round tonight in a nation-wide broadcast from the White House—aimed especially at domestic party workers on whom he is depending to get out the vote for him.

The speech is set for 9 p. m., central war time (CBS and Mutual, KPND, Pampa). A democratic worker in each of 125,000 voting districts has been asked to have 10 persons in to hear it. Afterwards these people are all to be given lists of voters and asked to help get them to the polls. (No meetings were scheduled at Pampa.)

The speech is good that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will listen in also, but only in his capacity as the republican presidential nominee. For Dewey has let it be known he is waiting to hear what Mr. Roosevelt says before he completes the speech he is to make Saturday night in Charleston, W. Va.

Fending these up-man speeches, the campaigning went along in familiar lines, with emphasis on the CIO political action committee and foreign relations.

John W. Bricker, the republican vice-presidential nominee, said in a St. Louis speech that new deal leaders saw a chance "to buy this election" in "the millions of dollars collected" by the PAC. He said "pressure, regimentation, threats and intimidation" were the tools of CIO Leader Sidney Hillman.

Hillman commented at New York that "honest John Bricker is deliberately continuing his campaign of lies" and using the "nazi formula of repeating a deliberate lie."

Senator Ball (R-Minn.) reiterated in a St. Paul speech that "I meant what I said" when he announced he was unable to campaign for Dewey at this time. Ball, an active advocate of international collaboration, said "unfortunately we have not had" complete candor on this matter from the President and it thus "becomes even more incumbent on the opposition to draw the issues clearly and forcefully."

Hitting the political highspots otherwise:

"A double vote for Dewey day" was set for October 25 by republicans who plan a particularly intensive drive that day.

Democratic National Chairman Harnegan, speaking in New York, declared that "the republicans are interested to put it mildly—in a small vote, the smallest possible."

The Florida Independent democratic See ROOSEVELT Page 6

Red Newspaper Takes Shot at Turk Press

MOSCOW, Oct. 5—(AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia sharply criticized Turkish newspapers today for accounts which it said interpreted Allied landings in the Balkans as a move to block the Red army rather than to expel the Germans. It termed the stories "provocatory."

Wheel alignment, balancing, Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 128. (14 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Air War To Destroy Dutch East Indies Oil Supplies Continues

Other Supplies In Borneo Also On Bombing List

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—American submarines, ripping Japanese supply lines, have destroyed another 11 enemy vessels, including three war craft, the navy announced today.

The fighting craft included a destroyer, an escort vessel and a seaplane tender, all of which may have been trying to protect Japanese convoys from American underwater attacks.

Included in the latest bag of the submarines were six cargo ships and a large tanker from the rapidly dwindling Japanese fleet of fuel-carrying craft.

Also destroyed was a cable ship indicating that the submarines may have been engaged in breaking or preventing the repair of enemy communication lines.

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Tokyo radio indicated today that allied bombers are wasting no time in their long distance campaign to knock out the vital oil producing center at Balikpapan, Borneo. A Domei (news) agency broadcast reported 40 four-engine bombers struck Tuesday in the second mass raid at Balikpapan. Sixty Liberators struck the first heavy blow three days previously. Only yesterday MacArthur promised this important source of Japanese oil and aviation gasoline would be pounded into uselessness, "drastically and immediately" curtailing Japan's ability to fight in the air or on the sea.

Heavy shipping losses have already reduced Nippon's ability to exploit rich Dutch Indies oil resources and forest development of synthetic substitutes.

Another tanker was among 11 Japanese ships sunk or badly damaged in new air strikes ranging from the southern approaches to the Philippines to Okinawa island, 615 miles south of Tokyo. The others were mostly small freighters.

Shipping losses have forced cur- See BORNEO Page 6

Sec. Stimson Says Charge Is Untrue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson today termed "absolutely untrue" reports that the war department would delay partial mobilization in order to ease the job situation.

The statement to a news conference was in reply to a reporter's question: "There has been some comment to the effect that the war department will delay its partial mobilization in order to ease the job situation. Is that correct?"

Stimson replied with an emphatic "No" and then added:

"There are only two things that will affect the speed of demobilization of the army. One is the military necessity of retaining sufficient troops in service to quickly and permanently defeat Japan.

"The other is available shipping. Except for these two limitations, the army is arranging to return those eligible for demobilization as quickly as possible.

"No economic or political factors enter into that timing."

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

Oct. 5, 1940—British daylight raiders bomb German barge concentrations along continental coast, convoy off Dunkerque and two supply ships in Norwegian harbors. Nazi planes attack London and Southeast England.

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

Truly Time, Place For Everything!

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5—(AP)—A quiet, dignified lady of 28 years, who has given three points of blood for plasma and three brothers to the service, wanted squash with her meals instead of potatoes.

"Don't you know there is a war on?" demanded the waitress.

In East Cambridge district court, the 28-year-old defendant, now on \$28 bail, will attempt to explain why the tidy restaurant, a rendezvous of Radcliffe college girls, became slightly disarranged a few seconds after that now-famous question.

"It only goes to prove," Garman said today, "that you can grow anything in the Panhandle if you stick with it long enough."

Grapefruit Grows Here in Panhandle

The citrus industry never is associated with the Panhandle of Texas, but that doesn't stop a grapefruit from growing here.

J. W. Garman, president of the Texas Gas Power company, has on his desk today a grapefruit which was grown indoors at Panhandle.

The breakfast fruit grew from a seed in the gas company's Panhandle office under the careful supervision of R. M. Chastain, company manager there.

Chastain, proud of his pet grapefruit, picked it the other day, brought it to Pampa and gave it to Garman.

"It only goes to prove," Garman said today, "that you can grow anything in the Panhandle if you stick with it long enough."

NEW LANDING BY SEA AND AIR



Above is a map of Greece, showing the part where the British airborne army has made a landing, consolidated gains and taken an enemy airfield from which Spitfire planes are reported today to be operating. The arrow shows the route taken by amphibious forces after the aerial landing was declared successful. The port of Patrai is said to have been entered already.

Germans, Still Cocky, Are Reported Hiding Away Loot

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—German embassies in neutral countries were reported today to be "loaded down" with gold, securities and currency with large staffs working full time to put the stuff—including loot from occupied countries—under cover.

Some of the tricks being used by German leaders to conceal their financial resources were disclosed after the state department announced that the United States and Britain have asked neutrals to deny the enemy protection for his loot.

Other governments which took part in the United Nations monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., last July are expected soon to put similar pressure on the neutral group, which includes Switzerland, Argentina, Sweden, Spain and Portugal.

Washington sources said:

That the German ruling clique is salting away assets not only for its personal salvation but as a war chest to keep underground organizations going after the war.

That is concealing funds, the Germans are extending their power in foreign industry. They are cleverly cloaking this control, and it will be hard to trace.

That the German leaders may know they are beaten militarily, but they have utterly no intention of losing the war economically.

That Germans recently arriving in neutral countries tell the industrialists the war won't last much longer, but "it doesn't matter." They boast that German industrialists were better off than those in England and the United States after the last war, and it will be so again.

These Germans are claiming that citizens in neutral countries who cooperate with them in developing the industries of those countries will profit too.

The following examples were given of how the Germans are preparing:

See GERMAN Page 6

Strike, Lockout Halt War Work

HOUSTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Houston today was beset by a work stoppage at one plant and what a union representative called a "lockout at another."

The office of President J. E. Goigh of the Port Houston Iron Works said yesterday that 99 painters walked off the job Tuesday. No other company statement was issued, while C. A. See STRIKE Page 6

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT—American First army forces plod slowly ahead in assault upon Siegfried line; Third army clings to hold on Fort Driant; British make headway in Holland.

EASTERN FRONT—Russian armored column within nine miles of Belgrade; Yugoslav capital; Berlin announces new Red offensive in Lithuania.

GREECE—British ground and air forces invade Greece's west coast, take Patrai, country's third largest port, in move to end German rule in Balkans.

MOSCOW—Berlin claims capture of General Komorowski (Gen. Bor), leader of Polish patriot uprising.

ITALY—Fifth army makes mile gain against bitter resistance, drives to within 14 miles of Bologna.

AERIAL—Over 1,000 U. S. planes hit targets at Cologne, Rhine, Lippstadt, Handorf, Paderborn and Munster as good flying weather returns.

PACIFIC—Jap radio reports massed American air raid at Balikpapan, Borneo oil center; American submarines sink 11 more Japanese ships.

CHINA—Jap invaders of China's central coast reach Foochow's outskirts; Chungking virtually ceases loss of Paoching.

NEWSPAPER DENIES IT BOUGHT BOOKS

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 5—(AP)—A report from Washington that the Fort Worth Star-Telegram purchased copies of a book entitled "For Americans Only" has been denied by the newspaper.

The denial followed testimony before a house campaign expenditures committee yesterday by Dr. Edward A. Rumely, executive secretary of the committee for constitutional government, that the Fort Worth Star-Telegram bought 6,000 copies of the book, written by Sam Pettigill, former Indiana representative.

The committee yesterday questioned Rumely about the book, which Rumely testified cost 38 cents to publish and sold for 55 cents. Rumely said profits were used to help pay administrative costs of the committee, including a secretary hired at \$280 monthly.

Rumely said that some of the books he said were sold to the Star-Telegram were damaged in shipment and that an additional See NEWSPAPER Page 6

Governor Proclaims State Turkey Day

AUSTIN, Oct. 5—(AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson today proclaimed the last Thursday in November, Nov. 30, as Thanksgiving day in contrast with the congressionally-designated fourth Thursday or Nov. 23.

In his proclamation, the Texas governor noted that "the uniformity of its designation as the last Thursday in November dates from 1863."

Stevenson had been wrestling with the problem of which day to designate since early in September. He said then that while he would like to keep state holidays in line with national holidays for unity of spirit as well as business convenience, dates for several Thanksgiving occasions had already been set in Texas for Nov. 30.

Among these were the annual University of Texas-Texas A&M football game, as well as other traditional Thanksgiving games, and the annual Thanksgiving meeting of the Texas State Teachers association.

Belgrade Is Under Threat From Fast-Moving Russians

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press War Editor

German troops battled desperately today against a powerful American drive which threatened to crumble the entire Westwall north of Aachen, and as U. S. armor, infantry and supplies poured through the three-mile gap, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges sent his tanks deeper into Germany.

A front dispatch said fighting mounted hourly in bitterness as the offensive rolled through its fourth day, and that the Germans never before had concentrated so much artillery in a single sector of this front. Berlin admitted the American penetration of the Siegfried line had been widened east of Ubach.

In the north, British infantry attacked on a six-mile Dutch front below Arnhem in the Nijmegen corridor, gaining a mile in heavy fighting.

Sledgehammer blows rained on the Nazis on all fronts. British troops invaded western Greece by air and sea; and the Russians threatened to take Belgrade in Yugoslavia in a matter of hours. In the north, Berlin reported, a new great offensive was mounted in Lithuania, and the Russians, 100,000 strong, invaded the big Estonian island of Saare in an attempt to block the seaward escape of Germans in the besieged Latvian capital of Riga.

U. S. Third army troops on the central sector of the western front, facing violent opposition, made their first penetration of tunnel fortifications of Fort Driant before Metz. They were routing Germans from dug-in positions with phosphorus grenades and flaming oil.

A German counterattack nine miles north of Nancy was thrown back.

On the south flank of the western front the U. S. Seventh army gained slightly in the Vosges foothills toward the Belfort gap, but going was tough on the entire sector.

Nazi Entrapment Imminent

Up to 15,000 Germans were threatened with entrapment in the north as they cling to artillery positions on the Schelde estuary blocking Allied use of the great port of Antwerp in Belgium.

An Allied communique in Rome said the British, returning to the Greek mainland for the first time since 1941, when an ill-fated expeditionary force fled before a powerful German army, had entered Patrai, the country's third largest port, about 112 miles west of Athens, at the entrance of the Gulf of Corinth. (See map.)

They seized control of the Patrai airport, and when British land forces and units of an RAF regiment landed on the beaches, Spitfires already were lashing the enemy, apparently from the captured field.

On the western front, the U. S. First army plodded ahead slowly in the Siegfried line assault near Ubach, several miles into Germany, and beat back a German counterattack near Herbach, a few miles to the south.

U. S. Third army troops clung tenaciously to their hold on three corners of mighty Fort Driant guarding Metz, and battled heavy opposition.

Supreme headquarters, which yesterday announced capture of that key bastion in the chain of defenses before Metz, said today fighting continued inside the Fort against enemy dug-in positions.

British infantry in Holland made headway in heavy fighting between the Waal and the Neder Rhine in Holland, just south of Arnhem, and Canadians, pushing north of Turnhout, seized Hilvarenbeek and drove within five miles of Tilburg, which is 13 miles from Brabant in the Netherlands. A companion Russian armored spearheads advanced on Panevo, Yugoslav rail junction only nine miles northeast of Belgrade, and in the whole Belgrade area the German position was said to be untenable. A companion Russian offensive 100 miles south-east of Belgrade met stiffer resistance, but the Germans were faltering.

In Italy U. S. Fifth army troops yesterday captured Monte Venero, high peak dominating the main road to Bologna, and 1,000 yards south of the important road junction of Lodi and the Germans were engaged in heavy fighting.

Clearing weather brought a mounting Allied air offensive against the Reich.

Both in Greece and Albania, today's Rome communique said, contact has been made with the enemy. German strength in Greece has been estimated at five full divisions, although some may have been withdrawn to battle the Russians in Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Immediately after the landings, made several days ago, the Tommies laid siege to Patrai, whose garrison desperately had attempted to flee.

In comparison with major invasions, this operation may have been on a small scale, but it threatened to end German rule in the Balkans by springing a huge trap forged by the Russians moving in from the east and the Allies from Greece and Albania. Forces which landed in Albania ten days ago were trying to cut communications around Sarandë, supply port for the strong Greek.

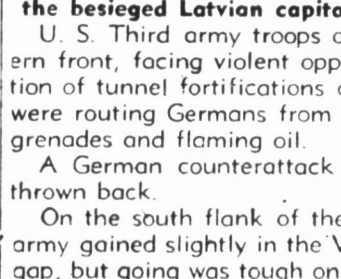
See BELGRADE Page 6

Deaths Are Exceeded By Births in Month

Birth took a wide margin over deaths in Gray county during September. The bureau of vital statistics today announced that there was a total of 25 births; 10 deaths, 31 marriages, and 23 divorces recorded.

The Pampa fire department recorded six calls answered during the month.

SON LOST



Lt.-Comdr. Manning Kimmel, above, son of Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, who headed navy forces at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck, is presumed dead. He was commander of the sub Robalo, overdue and marked 'lost' by the department.

Texas Regulars Map Policy Principles

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5—(AP)—Texas regulars, the new political party which grew out of dissatisfaction in democratic ranks, today considered a set of principles upon which it will ask public support of its campaign against the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

The executive committee of the party headed by E. E. Townes of Houston, called a meeting here to formulate its principles.

Statewide headquarters were opened here in the Littlefield building with Merritt Gibson of Longview in charge. Divisional offices will be opened in other cities.

Gibson said a schedule of mass meetings and radio broadcasts soon would be announced. The regulars have scheduled a Fort Worth mass meeting for next Tuesday with

60 Riders Try Out For Prison Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 5—(AP)—More than 60 riders and 70 ropers have tried out for places in the 1944 Victory presentation of the Texas prison rodeo, says Director Albert Moore.

The first show will be given at the prison stadium Oct. 8 and succeeding performances are scheduled for Oct. 15, 22 and 29.

Fines Are Levied For Intoxication

If you drink liquid stronger than water, you had better evade Pampa police, for yesterday they rounded up eight defendants under the influence of alcohol. This morning fines totaling \$95 for the offense were levied.

Three of the defendants were fined \$15 for second offense, while five paid a \$10 fine for their first appearance under the charge.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

- 1—Western Front: 305 miles (from west of Kiev).
- 2—Russian Front: 310 miles (from Warsaw).
- 3—Italian Front: 570 miles (from south of Bologna).

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

6 A. M.	48
7 A. M.	50
8 A. M.	52
9 A. M.	52
10 A. M.	55
11 A. M.	55
12 Noon	57
1 P. M.	58
2 P. M.	58
3 P. M.	58
4 P. M.	58
5 P. M.	58
6 P. M.	58
7 P. M.	58
8 P. M.	58
9 P. M.	58
10 P. M.	58
11 P. M.	58
12 M.	58

MILD

Local C. of C. Is Represented at Meet

Pampa was represented at the district meeting of directors of the West Texas chamber of commerce in Amarillo, today by C. A. Huff, Pampa chamber of commerce president, Garnet Reeser, secretary, and Roy Bourland, a director.

The meeting was to be presided over by the president M. C. Ulmer of Midland. General discussion of future work of the organization was to be held. Due to war conditions, the general conference will again be postponed this year, but referendum will be forwarded the various chapters that comprise the organization in order that they may plan their work for the coming year.

Scout Executive Meeting Is Held

The regular quarterly executive board meeting of Adams-Walls council, boy scouts, was held last night in the Black hotel, Borger, where reports were made by the chairman of the operating committee on organization and activities within the council.

Those present at the meeting, presided over by the president, Rev. Robert Bohren, were Raymond Harrah, treasurer, W. B. Weathered, Rev. William Stack, C. A. Huff, and Hugo Olsen, of Pampa.

Phillips was represented at the meeting by R. D. Evans and R. E. Feno, and H. V. White, of Borger, also attended.

Matthew Doyl, the new selected field executive for Hutchinson and Carson counties, was introduced to the group. Doyl replaces Wayne LeCrane, who has been transferred to Albuquerque, N. M.

T. H. McGregor Will Keynote Regulars

PORT WORTH, Oct. 5—(AP)—Former State Senator T. H. McGregor of Austin was announced as the keynote speaker for the statewide rally to be held in Will Rogers Memorial auditorium here next Tuesday night by the new Texas regulars political party.

McGregor, former close associate of the late Governor James E. Ferguson, will precede congressman Martin Dies. McGregor will speak of "Futility of a vote for Dewey electors."

McGregor will be introduced by County Judge Merritt Gibson of Longview, chairman of the regulars' general election campaign. Gibson is due in Port Worth late Wednesday to discuss the rally.

Missouri University Professor To Speak

DALLAS, Oct. 5—(AP)—Dr. William A. Albrecht of the University of Missouri is to speak today at Tyler after having predicted before 200 agricultural workers at Dallas that the time would come when hay will be measured in terms of animal nutrients it contains, not in tons or bales.

Dr. Albrecht, chairman of the soils department at Missouri's school of agriculture, is touting the state under the sponsorship of the Texas extension service. Last night at Dallas he told farm workers, county extension agents, agricultural adjustment administration committee members and vocational agricultural teachers of an experiment in which sheep fed hay grown on untreated land gained eight pounds in 35 days, as compared to a gain of 18 pounds in the same period by sheep fed on hay which had been fertilized with lime and phosphorus.

Acting Extension Director J. D. Prewitt said \$3,000,000 acres of Texas land are "half-gone" because of soil erosion and that another 11,000,000 acres already have been abandoned.

Relations Officers Move In and Out

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 16—(Delayed)—More than 45 press relations officers are moving in and out of General MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific to facilitate the coverage of news.

The officers, ranging from lieutenant colonels to colonels, are an outgrowth of a setup which began with one press relations officer, Col. LeGrand Diller, who came out of the Philippines with MacArthur.

Most are assigned to headquarters as censors and to accompany civilian war correspondents covering landings while others are attached to individual divisions.

The officers included:

Maj. Phil North, Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram; Lt. Lloyd H. Price, Dallas (Texas) News; Lt. John Stallings, Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller-Times; and Lt. Charles Hearstall, Marshall (Texas) News-Messenger.

In addition there are enlisted men acting as combat correspondents, including Tech Sgt. Henry C. Palm, San Antonio, Texas, Light.

The first experimental rural delivery mail service was established in West Virginia in 1896.

Sailors' neckerchiefs were originally designed to be used as slings or tourniquets for battle injuries.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Button Covering—Button Holes
Hemstitching
COOPER SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
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SIPTOL
For Your Throat Irritation
Due to excess smoking Siptol gives relief first dose. Soothes irritated throat membranes. Checks excess coughing due to smoking or colds. Get Siptol today. Take it regularly for your throat's protection.
Buy it at Cretney Drug Stores

Schilling Coffee
The name is assurance of fine flavor

Yanks Amused By Stone Age Wash Board



SOMEWHERE IN INDIA—(Passed by Army Censors)—These members of the U. S. Armed Forces are amusedly looking on as an Indian shobee (public laundryman) quaintly drubs a garment on his primitive "wash board." This is a far cry from the hygienic and scientific methods used by laundries in the good old U. S. A. Note the serious expression of the swarthy "alien beater's" daughter (center) while the Yanks chuckle.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Sumrall and children, Sue and Tommy, left yesterday for Baton Rouge, La., to make their home. Rev. Sumrall will serve as minister of the Emanuel Baptist church there.

Mrs. Lorene Berry, formerly with Orchard Beauty Salon, is now with Modern Beauty Shop and invites friends to call, Ph. 717.

Chaplain Murphy of the local air base and family have moved to Miami to make their home.

Just received wall paper canvas suitable for curtains. Home Builders Supply, Co. 312 W. Foster.

Mrs. W. H. Carr of Miami is conducting in a local hospital. She will return home Thursday.

Belvedere sells Beer to take out. Budweiser, Schlitz, \$4.50 per case.

First I. Ross N. Buzzard, who was recently freed from a Romanian prison camp, is visiting his mother, Mrs. G. N. Buzzard, 515 S. Somerville, while en route to a rest camp in Santa Monica, Calif. Lieutenant Buzzard arrived in Pampa last night.

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

Mrs. Dan Busch spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Clayton, N. M.

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

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Tommie Stone, 1322 Mary Ellen, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Singleton, and her sister, Miss Margaret Singleton, of Brittsport, Texas.

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

Mrs. Pauline McPhillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McPhillips, underwent a major operation Tuesday. She is a nurse at the Pampa hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Olin Gilberter, is here from Lubbock to be with her.

SHAMROCK—David Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dunn, left for military service Tuesday. His wife and small daughter, Lillian Owell, will remain in Shamrock with his parents.

SHAMROCK—Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Backett of Chickasha, Okla., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Willman, over the week-end.

SHAMROCK—Sgt. John H. Williams was at home on furlough for 15 days from Clovis. He left Saturday after a visit with his parents.

SHAMROCK—Mr. Walter Williams was in town this week visiting with relatives and friends. Fox has been in the Southwest Pacific area for about 20 months.

SHAMROCK—Sgt. Marvin Exum was here over the week-end to visit his wife and his mother, Mrs. Joe Tate. He is stationed at Norman, Okla.

MIAMI—Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Stone and son, Barry, left Miami Sunday for Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Stone will remain in Miami for the school term.

MIAMI—Mrs. Bess Kivlehen and son, Don, left recently for Amarillo where they will make their home. Another son, Morris, will remain in Miami for the school term.

MIAMI—Cpl. A. B. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. (Happy) Casey, is home following a medical discharge from the armed forces. He served about three years, spending most of that time in the Aleutian Islands.

MIAMI—Mrs. Pearl Roe and daughters, Annabeth and Janine, arrived Tuesday for a few days' visit in the home of Mrs. Roe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Christopher.

U. S. Newspapers Receive Honors

Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, pointing to the essence of freedom of the press, today said "As long as a free and fearless press remains there cannot be an enduring dictatorship."

In dedication to National Newspaper week, from Oct. 1 to Oct. 8, he said:

"We Americans are the greatest newspaper readers in the world. In the sense that American newspapers are the media for the dissemination of factual information regarding events of public interest there is no parallel anywhere.

"But Newspaper week serves a larger purpose. It reminds us of the foremost right of mankind, the absolute essential of a free people, namely, freedom of speech in all its forms. Without the utterance of our thoughts and the unrestrained discussion of events, problems and issues there cannot be intelligent self-government. Without the possession of reliable information regarding events of public interest there cannot be intelligent thinking or discussion.

"The matchless success of the American experiment in popular government is attributable in large degree, if not in the largest degree, to the services of an enterprising press in keeping the people informed as no other people have ever been informed in the history of the world. Nor must we overlook in this connection the helpful function of the press in provoking public thinking through editorial expression."

Typhus Fever Cases May Exceed 1943's

AUSTIN, Oct. 5—(AP)—Unless more control measures are adopted, this year's total of typhus fever cases in Texas will reach 1,700 compared with 1,452 last year, State Health Officer George W. Cox, declared today.

Dr. Cox said health department reports indicate the presence of typhus in almost all sections of Texas without regard to city or rural population.

He recommended a four-point control program in addition to the already widely used rat poisoning campaign:

Make food stuff inaccessible to rats.

Rat proof homes, business buildings and public places.

Keep at least two traps baited in homes that are not rat-proof.

Conduct educational campaigns.

Mrs. Slavens' Rites To Be Friday at 2

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Slavens, who died at a local hospital Tuesday, will be held from the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel here at 2 tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. H. C. Dewey, pastor of the Assembly of God church at Skellytown, will officiate. Burial will be at the Fairview cemetery.

Her husband who is chaplain of the local Masonic lodge is an employee of the Texas Elf Carbon company, five miles south of Pampa. Pallbearers will be H. C. Link, G. B. White, L. R. Jones, L. E. Schrock, J. E. Willis, and J. R. Couch.

Dewey-Bricker Clubs In Texas Exceed 125

DALLAS, Oct. 5—More than 125 Dewey-Bricker clubs have now been organized in Texas, it was announced here this week by Walter Rogers, director of the Dewey-Bricker campaign committee of Texas. This is the result of the Dewey-Bricker club week which has just been observed.

At his Southland hotel headquarters here, Rogers said the organization work has just been started, and would be continued right up to election day.

"We are going to make a strong bid to put Texas in the Dewey-Bricker column on election day," Rogers said.

Services Today For John William Potter

Funeral rites for John William Potter, 50, who died here unexpectedly at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday following a heart attack, will be held at 4 this afternoon at the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel. The Rev. Rufi will be in charge of services, and burial will be at Fairview cemetery.

Surviving Potter, who came here to work as an auto mechanic at a local concern, are the wife, two daughters, Bertha Jewel and Myrtle Ledene; and one son, John Douglas, all at home.

Born at Bosque, Texas, he came here with his family from Vernon, Texas.

BETTER BUYS AND BETTER FOODS

Every Day **FURR FOOD STORE**
From Your

Remember: Every Purchase You Make at FURR'S Is Sold Under a Guarantee. YOU MUST BE SATISFIED!

GRAPE-NUT FLAKES 25¢
Large Box 2 for

Orange MARMALADE 19¢
Ma Brown, 2 lb. Jar

PANCAKE FLOUR 9¢
Buckwheat Flour, Pillsbury 20 oz. Box

TOILET SOAP Fine Art, bar 3¢

CHICKEN SOUP Scott Co. No. 1 can 7½¢

TOMATO SOUP Scott Co., big 2½ can 7½¢

CARROTS Scott Co., No. 303 jar 7½¢

FLOUR Great West 25 lb. sack 93¢

COFFEE Golden Light, lb. 29¢

COFFEE Arnholtz, lb. 29¢

SHREDDED RALSTON box 12¢

FLOUR 23¢
Apple Butter 2 lb. Jar 23¢

PEP Kellogg's Box 9¢

BABO Can 10¢

COCOA Mother's 1 lb. box 13¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Francis Drake 29¢
Big 46 oz. Can

SHREDDED WHEAT Kellogg's, box 10¢

Super SUDS
LIMIT 19¢ LIMIT

COFFEE
Monarch Pound Package 19¢

Pears Washington Barilleits 20 lb. Lug \$1.89

Spuds No. 1 10 lbs. 39¢

Cabbage 4¢
FIRM, SOLID HEADS lb.

Green Onions 6¢
Nice fresh, bunch

Carrots 6¢
Crisp yellow, bunch

TOILET SOAP Palmolive, bath size 2 for 17¢

MILK Armour's Tall can 3 for 25¢

FRUIT JARS Atlas, Pints, dozen 59¢

SALAD DRESSING Salad Bowl 8-oz. jar 9¢

FLOUR Furr's Finest, 10-lb. sack 51¢

RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb. box 21¢

CRACKERS Premium 2 lb. box 31¢

BAKERITE Shortening 3 lb. carton 59¢

COFFEE Schilling's 2 lb. jar 57¢

Tortillas Doz. 18¢

Fish Fillet lb. 35¢

Bologna ALL MEAT lb. 29¢

Cheese Spread lb. 29¢
PIMENTO HOME STYLE

Dry Salt Pork lb. 19¢
NO. 1 LEAN SIDE

Veal Loin Chops lb. 39¢
FANCY AND TENDER

FURR FOOD STORE

Peacetime Good May Be Derived From Jet Plane

LONDON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Opportunities for exhaustive tests under combat conditions may well prepare the revolutionary jet-propelled plane for an immediate place in peacetime aviation, in the opinion of many air experts.

The allies and Nazis now have jet planes in operation. Before the war with Germany ends it is conceivable that great dogfights may take place between these propeller-

less ships, driven at incredible speeds. British jet-planes already have been in action against the German flying bombs and have proved highly effective. There has been no official announcement, however, that the allies have been using jet planes on escort duty with their heavy bombers.

America has been experimenting with jet planes for at least a year and now is reported ready for mass production of the comparatively simple engines.

Allied fighter and bomber pilots tell of encountering two types of German jet planes. They are meeting them in increasing numbers—in groups as large as 20 and 30.

There is a single-engine type described as almost all wing and resembling a huge bat. There also is a twin-engine fighter bomber reported being used to attack ground forces. It carries two 500-pound bombs. Both types have estimated level speeds of between 500 and 600 miles an hour, but are best noted for their amazing rate of climb.

Pilots say the new versions lack maneuverability and because of high fuel consumption can remain in flight only an hour or two.

In the last five months pilots have observed no outward changes in the German standard models—the ME-109 and FW-190—indicating that the Nazis have concentrated on producing the fast jet planes for the final showdown aerial battles.

The German craft so far have not been too successful against allied bomber formations and fighters, but the London Times warns

Gracie Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features HOLLYWOOD — It's wonderful how the world series baseball games are being broadcast to our fighting men everywhere.



Gracie

on ships at sea. Even in tanks and planes they're listening—and loving it.

And the Germans no doubt are listening, too, but I'll bet they're plenty confused.

I can imagine a scene something like this:

German spy: "Herr General, our fifth column has captured half of America. The American radio announcer admits that the Yanks of New York were defeated. Detroit was blasted, and now a great battle rages in St. Louis. And, Herr General, they did it all with baseball bats!"

German general: "We've been using the wrong weapons. Tell our soldiers to throw away their guns. From now on it's bats to fight the Americans."

German spy: "Yah, that's what I say—it's crazy."

That their "lack of success is due almost entirely to the German pilots' lack of experience in handling an aircraft which can travel at almost the speed of sound."

AAF Drops Millionth Ton of Bombs on Foe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—The army air forces has dropped its millionth ton of bombs in this war, it announced yesterday. This total was reached on September 28 in the attack on the Synthetic Oil refinery at Mersberg-Leuna, in the center of Germany.

Almost half the total, 432,000 tons, has been dropped since D-Day on June 6, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the AAF, reported.

Clipping figures covering all bombings, from Dec. 7, 1941, to September 28 of this year in all theaters, Arnold noted that hitting the enemy with this great tonnage has not been without cost.

There have been 72,000 air forces battle casualties—dead, missing, prisoners and wounded—and 5,300 non-battle "casualties" made up of dead, maimed, sick and injured.

Over-all plane losses amount to approximately 42,000. Of these 14,600 aircraft have been lost on combat missions and an additional 9,900 have been lost overseas from non-combat causes. In the continental United States 17,500 planes have been lost.

Of the total bomb tonnage, Arnold said, approximately 175,000 tons were concentrated on aircraft factories and related plants and airfields, 140,000 on oil plants, ball-bearing works and other industrial targets and the remainder against shipping and military installations and in direct support of ground troops.

AAF planes overseas have flown 13,900,000 hours, consuming more than 2,000,000,000 gallons of 100-octane gasoline. They used 238,000,000 rounds of ammunition to destroy more than 27,000 enemy airplanes, probably destroy 6,000 more and damage 10,000 others.

AAF planes overseas have flown 13,900,000 hours, consuming more than 2,000,000,000 gallons of 100-octane gasoline. They used 238,000,000 rounds of ammunition to destroy more than 27,000 enemy airplanes, probably destroy 6,000 more and damage 10,000 others.

Petrillo Asked To Relax Ban

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—President Roosevelt has called on James Petrillo, of the American Federation of Musicians, to lift his ban on the making of musical recordings, saying "What you regard as your loss will certainly be your country's gain."

Mr. Roosevelt sent a telegram to the musicians' union head terminating a case which long has been before the war labor board and

Stabilization Director Fred Vinson. In the wire he said that because war emergency is not created by the union ban, the government cannot charge the musicians to return to making records, but that it should be lifted "in the interest of orderly government."

The WLB has entered directives in the dispute between the Electrical Transcription Manufacturers and the American Federation of Musicians directing that the federation withdraw its ban, but Petrillo has not complied.

The word barber is derived from the Latin barba, meaning beard.

GOLDEN MOTHER PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Without funds except for an elkhide pouch filled with gold dust which she had mined herself near Deering, Alaska, an expectant mother arrived in Portland, explaining there was no doctor in Deering. Her husband, who died recently, was a gold miner.

Don't Wait Until "Pyrrohea" Strikes

Guine that fish or hair can become mighty trying. Druggist will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Wilson Drug, Harvester Drug

CREAMY Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING

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

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

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

CITY DRUG CO. CRETNEY DRUG STORE FATHEREE DRUG CO. MODERN PHARMACY RICHARDS DRUG WILSON DRUG STORE

THRILL THAT BOY OR GIRL OVERSEAS WITH A DILLEY MAID FRUIT CAKE NOW PACKED IN CANS!

ASK YOUR GROCER TODAY FOR YOUR CAKE!

The DILLEY BAKERIES

Now All They Need Is Pils

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 5—(AP)—Lehigh university wants it understood that the engineers' football squad has its share of young and inexperienced freshmen but no babies.

A local laundry delivered a truckload of clippers to dressing rooms instead of towels, as ordered.

Solar eclipses occur more frequently than lunar eclipses.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When disease of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling up signs, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Prompt or easy passage with smarting and burning sometimes means there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney illness shed out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Ninth Now Operating From the Continent

U. S. 9th AIR FORCE ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, France, Oct. 5—(AP)—All planes of the U. S. 9th air force, largest tactical air force in the world, are operating now from bases on the European continent within range of Germany, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Marauder medium bombers, some of the last to be shifted from British to continental fields, are included in the 9th air force, along with heavy bombers, fighter-bombers, black widow night fighters, and Mustang, Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters.

A Marauder group commanded by Col. Wilson R. Wood of Chico, Tex., was the first allied bombardment group to operate from France since 1940.

OCTOBER 1944 calendar grid with a decorative flourish.

Is the Anniversary this Month?



Give Her a ZABLE FUR

Next to War Bonds the best-loved gift!

What more fitting reward for her self-sacrificing than the fur coat she has for a long time longed for... yet never quite dared hope to possess?

So if the Anniversary (or her birthday) is soon, we can help you make her dreams come true.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY October 6th and 7th Here's a Hint of the Variety of Furs

- For Daughter:
 - Beaver Mouton
 - Canadian Wolf
 - S. A. Skunk
 - O'Possum
 - American Grey Fox
- For Wife:
 - Russian Weasel
 - Dyed Squirrel
 - Holland Blended
 - Muskkrat
 - Mink
- For Mother:
 - Persian Lamb
 - Broadtail
 - Seal

In a wide range of prices from \$120 to \$1920 (Tax Included)

GILBERT'S "PROGRESSING WITH PAMPA"

Convenient Terms may be arranged

FALL PICK-UP FOR Tired Meals

Gr. Beans West Wind 25c 3 No. 2 Cans for	CORN 25c 3 No. 2 Cans for
PINTO BEANS Diven's No. 2 1/2 can 15c SYRUP Susie Q. Cane 20-ounce can 10c GRAPELADE 16 ounce 29c	PEAS Colorado Sweet 3 No. 2 25c We reserve the right to limit quantities.
MILNOT, It Whips 6 small cans for 23c MILK, Armour's 3 tall cans for 23c	TOMATO SOUP 25c Campbell's, 3 for TREET Armour's 29c 12-Ounce Can COFFEE Maxwell House 29c 1 Pound Glass Grape Nut Flakes 7c 7-oz. pkg.

Raindrops Saves Soap Makes Washing Easier. 23c	CRUSTENE 3-lb. carton 53c All Vegetable So Light—So White—So Pure.	Corn Flakes Kellogg's 11 oz. Pkg. 7c
HYLO A Sudsy Cleaning Powder 19c	BABO Can 10c	Cherries Red Pitted No. 2 Can 9c
		Sugar Dyno Corn Pkg. 10c

FLOUR Gold Medal \$1.05 25 lb. Sack SUGAR 5 lb. Sack 31c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS
POTATOES Red or White lb. 4c	Round Steak lb. 30c
ORANGES Sunkist lb. 9c	CHILI lb. 30c
CABBAGE Fresh and Krisp lb. 4 1/2c	Dry Salt Jowls lb. 9c
FRESH TOMATOES Vine Riped, lb. 17 1/2c	Potato Salad lb. 23c
YAMS Porto Rican 2 Pounds for 15c	BEEF HEART lb. 20c
YELLOW ONIONS 3 Pounds for 10c	

BINDER TWINE Pre-War and Treated 6-8 lb. Balls \$7.50		Pen Jel, 2 Pkgs. for 25c
GLYCERINE For Car Radiators Gallon \$2.65		Sure Jel, 2 Pkgs. for 25c
TISSUE Super Soft 3 Rolls for 25c		OYSTERS Can 40c
We believe we have the most complete stock of foods in the Panhandle. Make your selection from our large stock.		MATCHES True American 6 Boxes for 23c

YOUNG SUPER MARKET "Building With Pampa" Phone 863

320 W. Kingsmill

Economist Sees Post-War Crisis

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The condition which will come at the end of the war will be a crisis such as this country has never known in all its history and alongside of which the crises of 1929 and 1933 were mild, John T. Flynn, economist and author, told the Controllers Institute of America yesterday.

Flynn, in a prepared speech said he made such a forecast "because I believe that crisis can be met and overcome."

The new deal, Flynn said, merely ameliorated the nation's condition following the stock market crash and the banking crisis, reducing unemployment from 13,000,000 to 8,000,000, but that ceased to work.

"Then unemployment began to climb again to 9,000,000 in 1938 and to 10,000,000 in 1940, and we were on our way to another crisis when the war came," he declared.

"The war is not a crisis. It actually interrupted the crisis. When the war ends the crisis will be toward which we were drifting when the war interrupted it. It will be the same crisis, only many times multiplied by the dislocations created by the war."

This future crisis, Flynn asserted, can be overcome, "but we must have in charge of the government sane men and honest men. It will be our last chance to make a decision about our destiny during the next thirty years."

Land Will Go Back To People, Declares Justice Department

DES MOINES, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Of 11,956,714 acres acquired by the federal government for war purposes, a justice department official said today, all except stand-by plants and training facilities required for military preparedness will be returned to private use once it has served its purpose.

The national association of assessing officers was told this by Norman M. Little, assistant attorney general, who also said in an address prepared for delivery that "under the bill controlling the disposal of surplus adopted on Sept. 9 x x the greatest land acquisitions by the government in any similar period of time in our history will melt away and be re-absorbed in the private holdings x x x."

Convention To Be Held at Cleburne

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The new president of the District 13 association of Christian churches in the Rev. Harrell Ren, educational director of the First Christian church, and Cleburne will be the site for the group's next convention on a date to be selected.

Other officers named at the association's one-day meeting here yesterday were the Rev. Rawlings Cherryholmes, Gainesville, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Felix, Mineral Wells, second vice president and Mrs. Tom Fluke, Cleburne, secretary-treasurer.

THE SWING'S TO THE NEW ZENITH

RADIONIC HEARING AID

BECAUSE: Zenith gives you "personal focus" fingertip tone-control. You adjust to different sound conditions and surroundings as easily as focusing binoculars.

READY TO WEAR, complete with radi-ionic tubes, crystal microphone, Neutral-Color Earphones and Cord, and better.

One model, no "decays" — One model, Zenith's finest.

Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy.

See it today at **CITY DRUG**

Cigarette Shortage Is Ascribed To Military Order, Paper Scarcity



Despite his injuries, a soldier rescued in France clutches his precious carton of cigarettes. Military orders have priority over civilian needs.

By ANN STEVICK
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—No immediate relief for chain smokers champing at the shortage of their favorite brands is foreseen by tobacco experts. Two factors are responsible: huge military orders and the critical scarcity of paper.

Supplies of "tobaccoists" shops are at a new low because of the whopping big August orders for front-line troops, department of commerce and war food administration authorities report.

Some trade journals are predicting an even worse shortage after the European war's end, with increased supplies going to occupied countries. Also, Americans at home smoke about 25 per cent more cigarettes in 1943 than in 1941.

Shipping cartons may long be a bottleneck. War production board was warned that the general paper shortage won't clear up for a year after the war. Cartons will be going to the Pacific area in greater numbers. Civilian smokers get a low rating in the general lineup for short carton material.

Some cigarette manufacturers want more money for cigarettes to make up for higher costs for leaf tobacco. Office of price administration reports show that manufacturers are making more cigarettes than ever, however, with no possibility of making more with higher prices. Cigar-makers, also paying more for leaf tobacco, make higher-priced cigars to get their returns. Cigar workers are easier to get for higher-priced brands because they get higher piece work rates.

ROLL THEIR OWN
Bright spot in the picture is the coming whipping tobacco crop. That means a buildup for future stocks, but even with hurried curing, which the tobacco trade doesn't admit goes on, this tobacco won't be ready for over a year.

All in all, it doesn't look as if you should expect any great changes for the better in the cigarette shortage that is nation-wide, although spotty, with one counter having supplies one day, another the next, and many dealers saving scant supplies of major brands for old customers. Dealers report that more and more duds used to "smoking ready-made cigarettes are taking to the making" when cigarettes supplies run out.

Man Says Reserves Of Gas For 45 Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sufficient gas reserves are available to meet existing needs for more than 45 years, counsel for the United Gas Corporation, Houston, testified before the federal power commission yesterday on an application for a new contract to export natural gas from Texas to Mexico for distribution in the city of Nuevo Laredo and vicinity.

Such a "super abundance" is available that "no part of Texas" or the rest of the United States "can be hurt by this exportation," Huffman Lewis, counsel, declared.

The company has negotiated a new agreement with the compania de gas Nuevo Laredo, and propose to replace a portion of its four-inch line from Laredo, Texas, to the border with a six-inch pipe line in order to deliver increased quantities of gas to customers of the Mexican company.

Effort Fails To Revoke Charges

AUSTIN, Oct. 5.—(AP)—An effort by Charles Lavergne Somerville of Dallas to revoke a suit against W. Lee O'Daniel failed yesterday in the state supreme court.

The court dismissed, for want of jurisdiction, Somerville's application for a writ of error against the finding of the Eighth court of civil appeals at El Paso. This court had dismissed Somerville's suit, brought in August, 1943, seeking to require O'Daniel to appear and show cause why he "did not or should not" file a complete account of campaign expenses for the office of U. S. senator in the July primary, 1942.

WLB Now Faces Biggest Test

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The war labor board has begun its third year of wartime wage control at the virtual height of a storm over the keystone of its policy.

The little steel formula is getting its severest test now. The next few weeks may determine whether it can withstand labor's assaults although there are grounds for belief that military developments will be the determining factor.

White House advisers are said to feel strongly that the line against inflation must be held where it is until the day of victory in Europe is definitely in sight. After that, a cut in work time and gross earnings may permit an increase in base rates without change.

The formula has affected the incomes of millions of wage earners, but many who regard it as a brake on their lives wouldn't get a pay raise even if the formula were adjusted upwards 10 or 15 percentage points.

The cost of living today is up not 15 per cent but 25 per cent, officially. Labor says it is more like 45 per cent. So labor wants the formula ditched or raised to a "realistic" level. The proposed level is not statistically specified.

If the formula were pegged at 25 per cent, instead of 15, WLB officials point out, millions still would not get a raise because they are already getting 25 per cent or more above the level of the straight-time wage rates they got in January, 1941, disregarding overtime earnings.

No Curtailment of GI's Reading Now

Pampa army air field soldiers and those of all branches of the service in the continental United States or overseas will not have their general reading or radio programs curtailed and may select their own reading matter, including instructions on dissemination to members of the armed forces of political argument or propaganda.

Instructions and a copy of Public Law 277, Title V, as amended, was received recently at the local air base from the adjutant general's office. The law pertains to the mailing of political propaganda to the armed forces.

There are no legal restrictions on sales of material at or through army exchanges, purchases of any material at or through army exchanges, purchases of any material by non-appropriated funds, such as "company funds, section funds," or other similar funds. Subscriptions to publications by or for members of the armed forces, including subscriptions through army exchanges, are not restricted. Nor is the sending restricted of any letter, communication, magazine, newspaper or other literature by any individual, corporation (other than a government-owned or government-controlled corporation) or political committee to any member of the armed forces, addressed personally to such member, and paid for by him, or by the individual, corporation, or committee sending the material.

Servicemen's publications, motion pictures, radio programs, news-services, and educational and orientation courses originated by the army, however, have certain natural restrictions on them. Coverage or presentation of news or information of public events and affairs and persons in public life must be impartial and nonpartisan. If any issue or presentation space or time is allotted to editorials or columns supporting a particular party which has a presidential candidate in at least six states, an equal amount of space or time must be allotted in the same issue or presentation to a similar matter concerning each other political party.

Criminal Charges Filed at Amarillo

Criminal charges have been filed in U. S. district court at Amarillo charging Harvey Southworth, W. A. Meyers and A. C. Peterson, car dealers, with selling new cars at prices above the established maximum ceiling prices, Harold L. Patterson, enforcement attorney for the district office of price administration, announced today.

Nine counts were filed against Southworth, seven against Meyers, and two against Peterson.

Read the Classified Ads.

Survey Reveals 7 of 10 Women To Continue Working

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—Seven out of ten women war workers plan to continue working after the war, and want regular peacetime jobs, according to final tabulations from a war plants survey by Northwestern National life insurance company.

Nearly two-thirds of the married women—64 1/2 per cent—and four-fifths of the single women workers in the poll declared their intention to seek postwar employment. The survey found 19 per cent of the women planning to go back to house-keeping when the emergency is over, and 7 1/2 per cent planning marriage after the war; 3 per cent intend to return to school when their war jobs terminate, while 71 1/2 per cent expect to be in the market for postwar jobs.

The report comments, however that a considerable proportion of women job seekers may change their minds when the postwar period actually arrives. Peacetime jobs for surplus feminine labor will probably average lower in pay and in desirability than those available now. There will almost certainly be heavy public pressure for wives and mothers to return to the home, and for women to step out of jobs in favor of returning veterans. Such influences after World War I reduced the great 1917-18 bulge in women's employment down to a normal ratio within two years after the armistice. But the report points out that even though a considerable number of wartime women workers change their minds about seeking postwar jobs, the survey figures indicate that there will be enough left in the job market to be a substantial factor in the postwar employment situation.

Two-thirds of the women polled in the survey were 25 years old or over. The group under 25 differed sharply in their plans from the older group, with 18 1/2 per cent planning marriage when the war is over, 4 per cent expecting to return to school and 12 1/2 per cent planning a return to housekeeping, while 65 per cent announced their intention of seeking postwar jobs. Only 50 per cent of the married women workers under 25 wanted employment after the war.

Plant managers interviewed generally praised both quality, and quantity of work performed, reporting that women have proven completely satisfactory in numerous jobs formerly reserved for men, and in fact have improved on men's performance in some types of work.

From the women's angle, many feel that they have disrupted their lives and personal habits to serve in the war emergency, meanwhile acquiring valuable skills and a taste for using them, and that they have thereby become a rightful part of the nation's permanent working force.

Though the various war plants in which polls were taken are distributed over widely separated sections of the country—Connecticut, the Chicago area, and the Twin Cities—there was remarkable uniformity in the returns from the different areas, according to the report.

Current Washington estimates of 18,440,000 women now in the labor force represent an increase of some 5,000,000 since 1940, the report said.

Eight Suits Filed Against Meat Dealers

Eight civil suits were filed in Amarillo Friday by Charles E. Blount, food enforcement attorney for the district office of price administration against handlers of meat, charging violation of price regulations and failure to comply with posting requirements. Injunction is sought in each case.

Simultaneous filing of 172 civil and criminal suits of this type on Friday by district legal staffs of the Lubbock, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Shreveport, New Orleans, Kansas City and St. Louis offices make this the largest legal offensive ever to be launched against any one industry group for alleged violations. Cases filed in Amarillo were against D. H. Cetron and Elmer E. Fife, Phillips; Ben J. Diehl and Tom Dean, Phillips; J. R. Sporkman and B. J. Diehl, LeFors; Charles N. Sells and A. F. Houston, Pampa; Charles N. Hayes and Lois Curran, Pampa; Jesse Mayes and Mrs. Jesse Mayes, Pampa; J. A. Guinn and J. C. Guinn, Stinson; and W. D. Var-non, Pampa.

Tree surgery dates back to the 16th century.

Batavia was founded in 1619.

DON'T SUFFER
with cold's muscle aches and sore throat. Take St. Joseph Aspirin for quick relief. World's largest seller at 10¢. Big 100 tablet size only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

THIS GREAT MEDICINE helps nature relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With Its Nervous, Tired Restless Feelings—

Take heed if you like so many girls and women—on such days—suffer from cramps, headache, backache, nervous, "dragged out", a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances!

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of woman's most delicate organs. Taken regularly Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits.

There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—its roots and herbs from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B). It helps induce also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

at Modern Markets

Quality FOOD FOR LESS MONEY

Admiration Coffee
Per lb. **19¢**

OATS Quaker 3 lb. Box **23¢**

CREAM OF WHEAT 23¢ Large box

PEANUT BUTTER 33¢ Peter Pan, 12-oz. tumbler

TOMATO JUICE 12¢ No. 2 can

Fancy White Corn Meal
5 lb. bag **29¢**
10 lb. bag **55¢**

Vegetole Shorening 3 lb. Carton **59¢**

Pure Apple Butter Qt. **29¢**

HERSHEY COCOA 1/2 lb. Box **10¢**

MILNOT 3 Tall Cans **23¢**

LUX SOAP 3 Bars **19¢**

CORN SUGAR No Stamp 1 lb. Box **10¢**

FRESH MEATS
SALT PORK No. 1 Side, lb. **21¢**
VEAL STEAK No points, lb. **29¢**
VEAL ROAST No points, lb. **29¢**
BUTTER Fresh Creamery, lb. **47¢**

VEGETABLES
RED POTATOES No. 1 Red, lb. **4¢**
LETTUCE Large Head, lb. **12¢**
ONIONS No. 1 Yellow, 3 lbs. **10¢**
Washington Delicious **APPLES** 2 lbs. **29¢**

Red Pitted Cherries No. 2 Can **29¢**

Apricots--Syrup Packed No. 2 1/2 Can **27¢**

Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 Can **31¢**

SHOPPING IS FUN THIS easy way!

Well-stocked shelves—conveniently arranged make selections quick and easy. Plenty of real values, too.

MODERN MARKETS
612 S. CUYLER—PHONE 7328
400 N. CUYLER—Phone 183

Imagine! FINDING TABLEWARE LIKE THIS!

Be first to get a set of this lovely tableware the easy, thrifty way! It has a delicate pattern that all women will love! Get your first piece today—just ask your grocer for a "Premium Package" of delicious, non-starchy Mother's Oats—America's SUPER Breakfast Food. Your family will enjoy its rich whole-grain flavor—ask for second helpings. Whole-grain oatmeal leads all natural cereals in body-building. Proteins. Is rich in growth-energy Vitamin B1. Take advantage of this double value today!

MOTHER'S OATS
Truly, America's SUPER Breakfast Food

BE FIRST TO GET A SET THIS EASY WAY!

Give Make-Up This Profile Test Before Faring Forth in Public

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Before a make-up can rate as a faultless job, it must be able to pass inspection from the profile view.



GALLI CAMP: Passes test.

Baptist Girls Have Dinner Wednesday To Elect Officers

Members of the Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met at the church Wednesday night for a covered dish dinner and business meeting.

Times Study Club Works at Red Cross

SHAMROCK, Oct. 5—Members of the Times Study club met at the Red Cross room Friday afternoon to assist with sewing.



By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps AB through ZB and A5 through E5 and indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book four blue stamps A9 through Z8 and A5 through E5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Nov. 1.

IF Your Nose Fills Up — Spoils Sleep Tonight — A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier — Invites Refreshing Sleep

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL — For Precious Moments Pink Ensembles by de heriot

Horton-Harlar Marriage Rites Read Recently

Special To The NEWS. WHITE DEER, Oct. 5—Miss LaVelle Horton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clements of Corpus Christi, formerly of White Deer, and Pfc. Gene Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harlan of Skellytown, were married in the Corpus Christi Park Avenue Baptist church, on September 16, with the Rev. L. L. Roloff performing the ceremony.

Announcement

Story telling hour will be resumed at the Pampa Public Library, Saturday morning, Oct. 7, at 10 o'clock under the direction of Miss Clarine Brannon.

The Social Calendar

FRIDAY Entre Nous club will meet at the Red Cross room.

Woman's Page

Shamrock P. T. A. Announces Ward School Lunchroom

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 5—The Parent-Teachers Association met at Clerk auditorium Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. M. Barkley presiding.

We, the Women

BY RUTH MILLETT The whole country is disturbed over the young girls who through foolish actions have found themselves branded as "juvenile delinquents" by the courts.

Chinese is spoken by some 400,000,000 people if all the various dialects are included.

Autograph Doilies

By MRS. ANNE CABOT They are part of the famous Frieda Hempel collection. Miss Hempel of Metropolitan Opera fame showed me the hundreds of "friendship" doilies which she has made during her long career in opera.

Calvary Baptist Women Meet for Study on Monday

Women's Missionary circles of the Calvary Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for Royal Service study and a business meeting.

Loyal Women's Class Will Meet Wednesday

Members of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon for Bible study.

Y. W. A. Elects New Officers at Meeting

New officers were elected when members of the Nancy Garner Y. W. A. met at the First Baptist church Monday night.

Pin Worms Can't Harm My Child!

Better learn the Truth, Mother! You may think that Pin-Worms are just a harmless nuisance. Or you may think that this tormenting, embarrassing infection strikes only certain types of people.

LOOKING FOR VALUES?

Advertisement for Ideal Food Market featuring various food items like Tokay Grapes, Oranges, Carrots, Onions, Cabbage, Pears, Coffee, and Milk.

Advertisement for Meats and other food products including Lunch Meat, Roast, Steak, Cheese, and Chili.

Home Progress Club Studies At Miami

MIAMI, Oct. 5—Mrs. E. Elides was hostess to the Home Progress club Thursday afternoon with 15 members in attendance.

members: Mesdames L. A. Maddox, C. C. Carr, Ross Cowan, R. B. Dial, C. F. Locke, R. B. Mathews, E. C. Meador, J. R. McKendall, J. M. Rowell, E. Elides, W. C. Scott, E. Lee Stanford, R. E. Thompson, Van Webb and John Webster.

It is believed that Italy's Leaning Tower of Pisa was actually designed to lean.

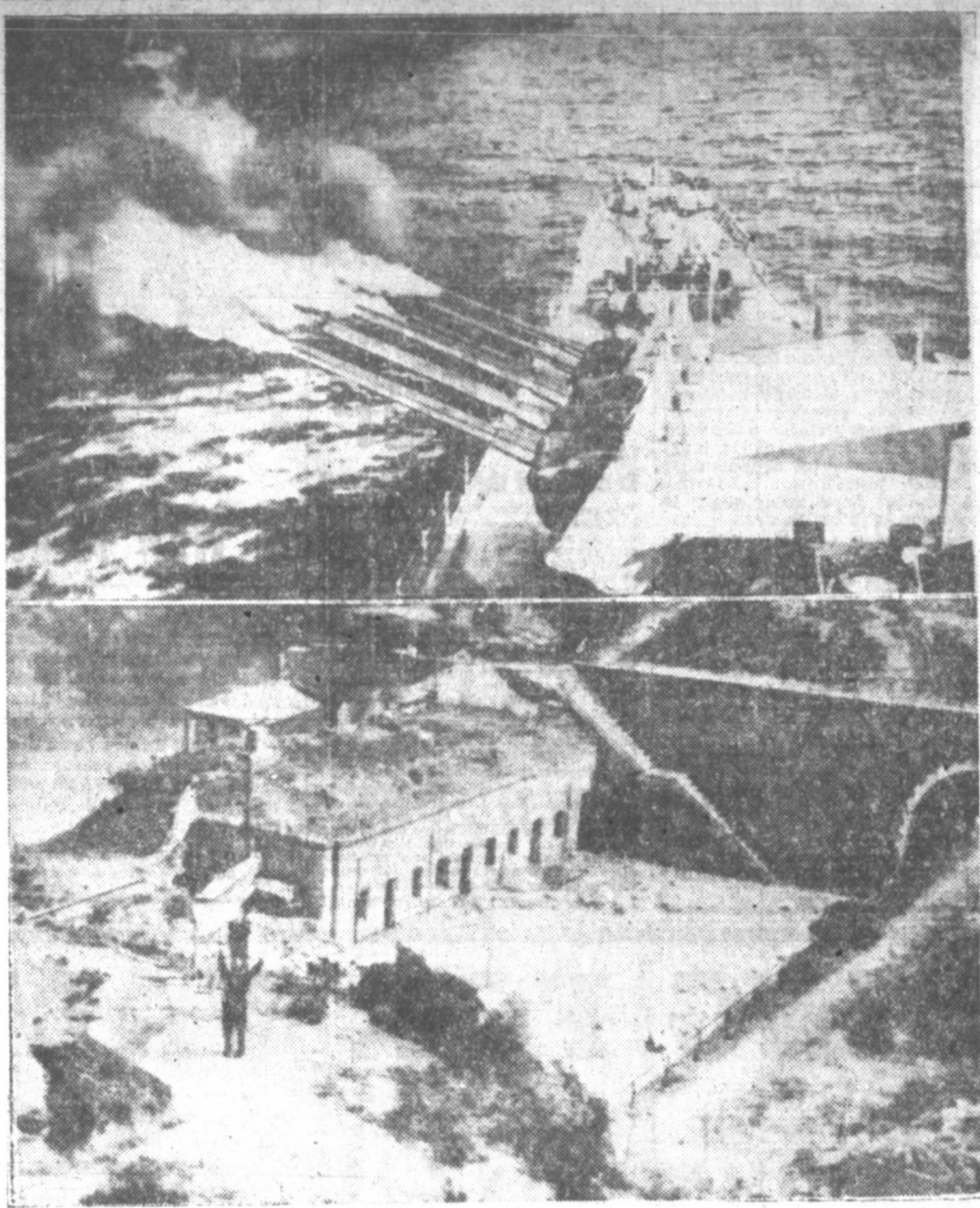


How to Ruin Dresses and Lose Friends

IT'S tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it. It's easy to save dresses, it's easy to save friends.

Advertisement for Lifebuoy Soap and other household products.

RESULT OF U. S. NAVAL BOMBARDMENT



All its big guns firing the U. S. S. Quincy fires on a German fort on the French coast (top photo) as a plane flying over the fort directs the fire. Some time later, a German soldier marched from the bastion, bottom photo, waving the flag of surrender high in the air. The plane then radioed to the warship that it could cease firing. (NEA-Telephotos.)



OUR MEN IN SERVICE

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

ARTILLERYMAN IN HOLLAND

Sgt. W. Aubrey Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walters, of 506 N. Wayne, received a letter from him Sunday for the first time in five weeks. He told his parents that he was in Holland with the field artillery and "very busy."

Sergeant Walters has a brother, Pvt. Kenneth "Popcorn" Kirby Walters, who is in the quartermaster corps remounts at Ft. Reno, Okla., awaiting assignment to overseas duty.

GLAD TO BE IN TEXAS

Pvt. William "Curley" Cameron writes his mother, Mrs. Mary Cameron of 905 E. Kingsmill, that he is glad to be back in Texas instead of in the East where he was formerly stationed.

Private Cameron is with an engineer maintenance company at Camp Swift, near Austin. He writes his mother of the beautiful scenery there.

MAN PROMOTED

SHAMROCK — B. F. Kersh has been promoted to corporal. Kersh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kersh, arrived home last week-end from Ft. Myers, Fla., where he recently completed his course in gunnery school. Cpl. Kersh is to be transferred to Columbia, S. C., after being here on furlough for a week.

WINS HIGH COMMENDATION

Sgt. James R. Moddrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moddrell, has won high commendation for helping establish new world records, readying fighters and bombers for combat at an air service command depot, somewhere in England.

He and his fellow flight-test mechanics last month pre-flighted the largest number of airplanes recorded since operations began in England.

"A knockout blow against Germany" was the way his commanding general described the contribution of Sgt. Moddrell whose extra effort helps make it possible to maintain a constant air cover over allied armies rolling through Germany.

Before entering the armed forces in June, 1943, he was employed as a flight test electrician by the Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach, Calif. Sgt. Moddrell attended Pampa High school and after graduation, went to Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater for one year.

GIVEN OAK LEAF CLUSTER

Staff Sergeant Willard L. Roy has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to the air medal at a base in India. It was awarded him "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight by the performance of 80 missions during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected," it was announced at the headquarters of the China-Burma-India theater.

The citation reads in part: "Flying slow, single-engine aircraft with no armor or armament, from bases deep in enemy territory, they were subjected to harassing fire when flying over enemy troop concentrations and, at all times, were vulnerable targets for enemy fighter aircraft. Disregarding these hazards, they performed these missions of mercy, supply and reconnaissance with a devotion to duty and a degree of efficiency above and beyond that normally expected, thereby reflecting great credit upon themselves and upon the army air forces of the United States."

AIDS IN REPAIR OF BOMBERS

Pfc. Fred T. Turner at a bomber base in England, aids in the speedy repair of battle torn Flying Fortress of the Eighth air force so they may be returned as soon as possible to combat.

Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James, Long Beach, Calif. A graduate of Pampa High school, he was employed by the California Shipbuilding Corp., prior to entering the service in December, 1942. Pfc. Turner has been overseas for 10 months.

COMPLETES 35 MISSIONS

Tech. Sgt. Robbie E. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward of 437 S. Banks St., has been at home recently. He left Pampa two days ago to report to a rest camp. Sgt. Ward has been serving as a radio operator and gunner in England and has 35 missions to his credit.

Before returning to the States, he was awarded four clusters to his Air Medal and the Distinguished

Flying Cross. Sgt. Ward graduated from Pampa high in 1938 and attended N.M.M.I. for two years, after which he was employed by the Hurst Drilling company.

Ward has a brother, Bill, stationed in England.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Pvt. Karl E. McKinney, son of Mrs. Laura L. McKinney, Borger, was one of the United States soldiers wounded in action as listed by the War Department.

VIOLINIST IS FATHER

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Oct. 5.—(P)—A seven-pound son was born here yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. David Rubinoff. The violinist and his wife, the former Miss Myrtle Dean, moved to Wichita Falls last year to make their home.

STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1) West, business agent of the painters local union, an AFL affiliate, said the walkout was news to him. He said the painters belonged to his union.

Meanwhile, Frank Hardesty, district representative of the CIO United Steelworkers of America, said that a walkout of 200 steelworkers on Sept. 7 at the Mosher Steel company plant had evolved into a lock-out.

"The walkout has become a lock-out," said Hardesty, adding that the "company refused to recognize seniority rights of their workers when they announced a willingness to return to work and reported for duty Tuesday x x x."

He said a union request for a war labor board panel to hear the case had not been acted on last night, although the plea for the panel had been sent to Washington by Regional Disputes Director Cliff Potter of Dallas.

UTILITIES

(Continued from Page 1) voluntarily by the service company, whose franchise has recently been renewed. The Pampa water system has also extended consumers three water reductions since 1940.

Mayor Farris Oden said of the reduction: "The rate reduction was well received by the city commission, and we greatly appreciate Southwestern Public Service coming through with it, more so because they voluntarily offered the reduction at a time when the price of commodity is gradually going up."

City Manager W. C. deCordova said: "We are well pleased with the electrical rate reduction. Pampa consumers of electricity will be more than pleased to learn of the decrease in rates. I know. We have had three reductions on both electricity and water here within a four-month to our residents."

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1) tie party, whose presidential electors were denied a place on the state ballot, voted to support the G. O. P. ticket. A resolution said that Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Truman were nominated by "South-hating bureaucrats."

The senate campaign expenditures committee sent out questionnaires on political activity to 168 organizations, ranging from national associations to such groups as one in Chicago named "Girls who save nickels to elect a republican president club." Assurance of fourth term support leaders of a group of railway labor were given at the White House by unions including the firemen, clerks, conductors, maintenance - of - way men and machinists.

Spirit of '44, Too



A popular feature of the whoop-ie-do accompanying the 26th annual convention of the American Legion in Chicago was this trio from the Continental Illinois Bank Post, impersonating the famed "Spirit of '76" painting.

NEWSPAPER

(Continued from page 1)

500 copies were sent to the newspaper without charge. In response to questions, Rumely testified the Texas newspaper is owned by Amon G. Carter.

The Star-Telegram, in a prepared statement, said:

"The Star-Telegram purchased for distribution to students of public and parochial high schools of Fort Worth and Tarrant county 4,000 copies of Thomas James Norton's 'Constitution of the United States,' a factual 'treatise on the Constitution. It purchased no copies whatsoever of Pettigall's pamphlet, 'For Americans Only,' and knows nothing about its distribution."

"The Star-Telegram knows nothing about the political activities of any in Texas or elsewhere of the committee for constitutional government. Its only interest is in conducting a quiz contest among high school students on the Constitution, and all its dealings have been with the contest director. All costs of the contest are being paid by the paper, and the prizes likewise offered by it."

GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1)

for their rainy day. Gold, securities, and currency are being stored in safe deposit boxes and vaults, usually under some non-German name.

A citizen in a neutral country, with no riches and only a small income, suddenly buys a valuable work of art.

A small new company springs up in an occupied land. German-made goods then are shipped into that territory. The purchasers are instructed not to pay the manufacturers directly, but to send their money to the new company. Secretly the firm is German-controlled; therefore, funds are built up outside Germany's borders.

An individual in one neutral nation is receiving coal shipments from Germany he is given preferential treatment, and in return agrees to pay commissions to the German shippers. But the commissions, instead of being sent to Germany now, are allowed to accumulate to the "company" credit. The Germans expect to use them later, when the nations relax their financial controls.

BORNEO

(Continued from Page 1)

tailment of importation of rice, the imperial agricultural administration said in admitting losing a battle in "our war of foodstuffs." Nippon usually imports 20 per cent of its rice, the country's basic food.

However, Tokyo announced a "great leap" in munitions production and increased output of airplanes, estimated by American sources at more than 1,400 a month.

Japan's newest invasion, Chungking announced, has driven to the outskirts of Foochow, last large Chinese-held port on the central China coast.

In the central China offensive which has cost the 14th U. S. air force six advanced bases in recent months, Nipponese columns captured the rail town of Hsianan, 31 miles northeast of Kweilin, and broke into Changning which had been holding up the left flank of the advance.

Chungking virtually conceded the loss of Foochow on the right flank, saying it had lost communication with the defenders.

A delayed dispatch from Kweilin, dated Oct. 2, reported a handful of Americans were waiting to finish demolishing their base there when the Nipponese got too close. The enemy was then 14 miles away.

In southwest Burma the Japanese apparently were preparing to abandon their Tiddim base. Large fires were burning in the city, indicating the Nipponese were destroying the supplies they couldn't take with them.

Japanese broadcasts reported an American destroyer exploded and sank off Palau where 10,887 Japanese soldiers have been killed and told of the formation of a "thought army" to "firmly maintain full conviction of certain victory."

BELGRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

man garrison on the island of Corfu. In Finland, Finnish troops have captured Rannu and Sima and are approaching Livjajarvi in their drive to push the Germans back along a line north of the Finnish "waist."

The Berlin radio said Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (Gen. Bob), leader of the Warsaw patriot uprising and the London Polish government's new commander in chief, had been taken prisoner in Warsaw, along with his staff.

The world's greatest ocean, the Pacific, has an area of 67,899,630 square miles.

TRAILER and TRUCK BEDS. Burnett Cabinet Shop. 315 E. First. Phone 1215.

By AL CAPP

ALLEY OOP

He's Awake Now

By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Look Out!

By EDGAR MARTIN



RED RYDER

The Cause

By FRED HARDMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

First Punch

By MEDALL BLOSSER



West Texas Court Ruling Reversed

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—(P)—A judgment rendered by the Western Texas district court, which ordered revocation of citizenship granted Max Hermann Kellbar, co-owner of a former German language newspaper published at Taylor, Texas, has been reversed by the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, in session in Atlanta.

For purposes of trial, the cases of

WALL PAPER
Excellent selection of patterns and colors. Make your selection now.
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NOTICE TO DRILLING CREWS

Your charter will be installed Friday night at 8 p. m. at the Court House in the District Court room. Officers will be elected.

Special invitation to contractors to hear A. J. Reinhard, Dist. Rep. International Union of Operating Engineers, A. F. of L.

two other defendants, Hans Ackermann, co-owner of the publication and his wife, Frieda Ackermann, were consolidated with the Kellbar case.

After Judge W. A. Keeling of the Western Texas district had upheld the government's charges that the defendants obtained their naturalization papers through fraud and ordered surrender of citizenship Dec. 7, 1943, the appellate court entered instructions for dismissal of the case.

The complaint alleged that the defendants were born in Germany. Their paper, formerly known as the Taylor Herald, was called the Texas Herald in 1937 and ceased publication in June, 1942.

District Judge Keeling, in his order of Dec. 7, 1943, said that the paper, a weekly, had "extolled the virtues of Hitler and Germany" from 1935 until Dec. 7, 1941.

"There was some evidence that after war was declared in December, 1941, the paper advertised the purchase of war bonds and stamps,

Judge Keeling said. "There was at least one article calling for unity of all Americans against its enemies. The evidence does not impress the court in determining the mind and heart of the defendants on the dates alleged in the complaint."

Objective: Million

FDR-Truman Votes

DALLAS, Oct. 5.—(P)—Tom Tyson of Corsicana says the object of four proposed major campaign rallies will be to obtain a million votes for Roosevelt and Truman in the general election.

He said the four rallies will be held in Dallas or Fort Worth, Austin, Houston and either Abilene or Lubbock, and listed these men as speakers:

Senator Tom Connally, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Herman Jones, Austin; Fleetwood Richards, Lockhart; former Gov. James V. Allred, Houston; Robert W. Calvert, former speaker of the Texas house and now county attorney at Hillsboro; Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, and nominees of the party for congress.

Read the Classified Ads.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

THE INSURANCE MEN
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

28 Enlisted Men Get Promotions

Twenty-eight enlisted men at Pampa army air field were promoted to higher ranks within the past 10 days by the war department, Colonel Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer, reported today.

Six of the group were members of Section A. The following four were promoted to sergeant: Gordon L. Chace, Cecil P. Tillery, Leon L. Martin and William Wilson. Pfc. Harry J. Carroll and Ferman D. Morris became corporals.

Five promotions from corporal to staff sergeant went to Section B members. Joseph M. Mommisak was promoted to staff sergeant, and Dominick J. Zizzo to sergeant. Jack J. W. Gornwell, Charles E. Wait, Jr., and Michael L. Greek received new ranks as corporals.

The section which received the largest number of promotions was Section C. Sixteen were promoted from private, first class, through staff sergeant to technical sergeant. Sgt. Frederick L. Thompson carried a promotion to technical sergeant, while Sgt. Edward J. Kilgallon became a staff sergeant. The following were promoted to sergeant: Carlo M. Colombi, Warren H. Shackleton, Wesley P. Peterson, Ned R. Youngblood, William E. Guthrie, Jr., Richard W. McGuire, and George B. Quigley.

Three Section F enlisted men earned promotions to corporal. They were James P. Smith, Nathan Jones and Joseph H. Holley.

Two were promoted to corporal: Francis P. Noack and John S. Kootz. Cpl. Rudolph E. Kosurek of Unit Headquarters Section was promoted to sergeant.

A ONE JOB MAN

NANCY, France.—(P)—Most men get new jobs in the army, but not Cpl. Alvin Katz, of New York City. In civilian life, he was assistant head waiter at the Ritz in New York. Now he waits on generals' mess. His customers aren't much different, however. In one week recently he served Bing Crosby and Archbishop Spellman.

Mrs. Ella Perryman, Shamrock, Is Buried

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Oct. 5.—Services were held at the Clay Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon for Mrs. Ella Edna Perryman, 82, who died at the home of Mrs. J. C. Tinsley at 12:25 p. m. Sunday.

Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, Methodist pastor, was in charge of the services. Pallbearers were J. T. Reynolds, Charlie Northcutt, Carl Con-

ner, Cliff Hofmann, Louis Gray and Woodrow Henry.

Burial was in the Shamrock cemetery.

Mrs. Perryman had been in ill health several years and had been confined to her bed the past five weeks.

Survivors include two sons and one step-daughter: William Clifton and Alta Perryman and Mrs. R. E. Brown, all of Shamrock. Also surviving are two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Her membership was in the Presbyterian church of Forestburg.

Read the Classified Ads.

Before Hitler's rise to power, the Jewish population of Germany was numbered at about 500,000.

Meteors are relatively small stores of rock swept up by the earth as it revolves around the sun.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Spotlight VALUES

Grape Juice ARKANSAS QUART 35c
CONCORD GALLON \$1.29

CHERRIES Red Pitted 29c
No. 2 can Sour

PORK & BEANS Armour's 15c
No. 2 1/2 can

SHORTENING 54c
3 lb. Crm

EGG NOODLES 21c
Quaker. 3 10c. boxes

Macaroni or Spaghetti 15c
Quaker. Lb. box

SALAD DRESSING
Indian Grill
Italian Style
pint bottle 49c

NOTE BOOK FILLER
6 regular
or three large
20c

DELICIOUS BAKERY FOODS
WAFERS Cream Filled, doz. 10c
CAKES Assorted, each 74c
BROWNIES each 4c
FRUIT CAKES lb. 98c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES 12c
Extra Fancy Delicious, lb.

YAMS 15c
No. 1 Bradley, 2 lbs.

ORANGES 10c
Calif. Sunkist, lb.

CELERY 19c
Oregon, Well Bleached, stalk

Green BEANS 15c
Stringless Green Pod, lb.

GRAPES 25c
Flame Tokays, 2 lbs.

SQUASH 7c
Small Tender Yellow, lb.

POTATOES 25c
No. 1 Russets, 6 lbs.

Stop Gambling on **MEATS**
BUY THE BEST!
AT OUR MARKET

Beef Roast AA Chuck lb. 28c

Salt Pork No. 1 Side lb. 21c

SAUSAGE Fresh Bulk lb. 35c

Beef Brisket AA Beef lb. 22c

Club Steak Boneless lb. 52c

LARD 4-lb. carton 55c

STEAK AA Beef Loin lb. 32c

BRICK CHILI lb. 29c

FLOUR
Gold Medal \$ 1.05
25 lb. Bag

DATES All Purpose 59c
14 oz. Pkg.

JELLY Silver Tip 13c
2 lb. Jar

MARMALADE 2 lb. Jar 13c

DRIED APPLES lb. 49c

DRIED PEACHES lb. 39c

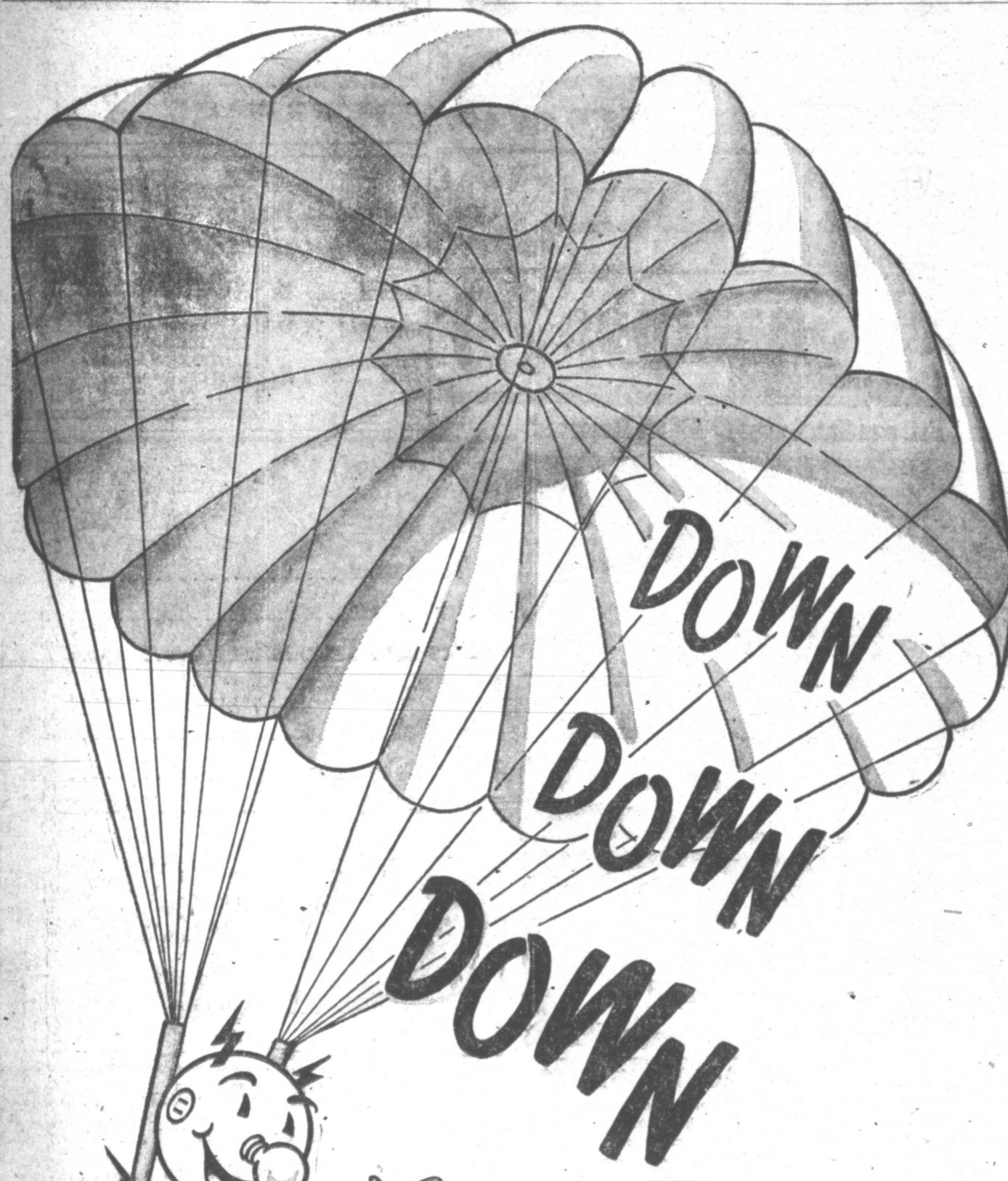
SUPER SUDS Large Bar 23c

WOODBURY'S 3 Bars 23c

MATCHES Diamond Carton 29c

HONEY Colorado 20 oz. Jar 35c

McCart SUPER MARKET
Prices Effective Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Quantity Rights Reserved



ELECTRICITY IS Cheaper IN PAMPA THAN EVER BEFORE

Wartime always creates higher living costs...and this time is no exception. But there is one BIG EXCEPTION among the items that make up your living costs... Your electricity is now cheaper than ever before.

Southwestern **PUBLIC SERVICE** Company

TOMORROW—After the war is won you will be able to take up again your program of equipping YOUR home for Modern Electrical living. The WAR BONDS which you buy TODAY will not only help serve a vital and urgent need now but will also hasten the day when the comforts and conveniences of Modern Electrical living will again be available to you.

of Corti... have... and are... drive... along... a... (en. Tat... r)... leader... rising and... sent's new... been tak... ing with... n, the Pa... 530 square... JCK... ihop... IL CAPP... SS YD... LE... Y... NY... BATES... ANKLE... KIN... TURNER... HOOP... ACE!... TONIC... FING... ES THAT... OAT... PLE AS... ES, AND... YOUR... TO A... NET AND... NEY!

College Would Justify Expense, Group Testifies

The sub-committee of the post-war planning committee of the Pampa board of city development, at the public hearing Tuesday night, in the interest of a junior college here, stated that investigation showed an institution of that kind would justify the expense to be incurred in establishing it.

C. A. Huff, president of the Pampa board of city development, who presided at the meeting, opened the discussion by introducing Joe F. Key, chairman of the post-war planning committee.

Key stated that the junior college had been discussed in Pampa for several years and that when the post-war planning committee met last spring a large number of suggestions from citizens advocating the establishment of the college were received. Because of the unusual interest of the public the committee was charged with investigating the possibilities.

"We did not know whether we were for, or against, the project when the committee was appointed," said Key.

He commended the subcommittee for the time and effort they spent in developing the facts that they have on file.

Travis C. Lively, chairman of the junior college committee, declared that since the majority of the members of the committee were substantial taxpayers and the cost of establishing and operating a junior college was one of the first things the committee investigated. After investigation, the committee satisfied themselves that the proposed college would easily justify the expense. Questionnaires were sent to chambers of commerce business firms, and school officials in Texas towns and cities that have junior colleges.

Lively stated that the national average shows only 15 per cent of the high school graduates attend colleges and that the school here would offer facilities for the remaining 85 per cent. It would likewise allow at least a part of the other 15 per cent to attend school at home.

Lively pointed to the possibility of vocational and practical training courses to better enable the graduates to work at home in the Pampa area. He stated that the presence of oil companies, carbon black manufacturers, machine shops, and other industrial organizations would demand courses of this type.

Lively pointed out Pampa high school graduates going away to college take a lot of money from this community, and a local college would not only hold this money, but would bring funds from students coming from nearby towns.

"From the financial standpoint the junior college will bring more money into the community than it will cost. In addition to the benefits of giving those students who are unable to go to school otherwise," Lively declared. "The committee felt that Pampa can supply ample material. I would say raw material, but I am afraid I would be talking about some of your children for the institution. The institution will focus the attention of the eastern part of the Panhandle on Pampa not only as a business and industrial center, but also for an educational and cultural center as well."

Lively declared that the reason for immediate action on creating the junior college district is that the committee looks forward to the time when the 17, 18, 19, and 20-year-old Pampa boys will be coming back from the armed services.

"There is one thing we owe them," Lively declared. "We owe them an opportunity. I know this because I had the same experience 28 years ago."

Lively explained that through the G. I. bill of rights the government will provide funds for the young veterans to attend school and that those who have lived in Pampa will very likely appreciate a chance to attend school here.

Following Lively's talk the meeting was thrown open to remarks, questions and answers.

Roy Bourland started the discussion by asking what territory would be included in the junior college district.

Chairman Huff replied that the committee had discussed this extensively and had decided because of the economy in operation the district should be the same as the Pampa independent school district allowing the same board of trustees and business office to operate the college and effect economies by the use of any present school facilities for the college.

Reno Simson asked if the tuition for the students outside of the district would be the same as it would for students living inside the district. W. B. Weathered answered this query when he stated the tuition must be \$50 per year, but at the discretion of the school board it could be made more. He stated that it was his information that the most junior colleges charged the same tuition in order to encourage students outside the district to attend the school. Thus, securing funds both from tuition and state apportionment.

H. W. Galloway stated he had been connected with the Edinburg junior college and that the school charged \$50 tuition to students within the district and \$90 to those outside.

Frank Perry asked a number of questions prefacing his remarks with the statement that he favored the establishment of the college. He declared it should stand on its own feet and should not be absorbed in the public school budget. He declared he was impressed with the statement of Dr. Rainey who stated that 60 per cent of the students at the University of Texas did not graduate and many of them entered the university with no intention of graduating. This type of student could be better served by a local junior college.

Perry stated that the financial value of the college was of minor importance in comparison to better fitting students who otherwise would not secure a college education.

Perry asked if there was a definite plan as to the size of the bond issue that would be proposed later to build a college plant. W. B. Weathered, replying for the committee, explained that no definite plan had been made. He declared the opinion of the committee was that a separate plant should be established as quickly as possible, but that the committee did not see the

William Keys at State's Capitol

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
Associated Press Staff

AUGUSTINE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Coke R. Stevenson has two new first experiences on his personal log. One brought a broad smile to his face. He's still wondering about the other.

For the first time in his life he slipped a wrist watch onto his wrist—and liked it. It was a beautiful time piece with a heavily decorated gold band, presented to him by the personnel of a Mexican army regiment on Mexican independence day, September 14, in appreciation for his "good neighbor activities."

For the first time in his 56 years he took an airplane flight—Jo Washington. High altitudes flying on the return trip caused an ear disorder. He may fly again, he said, but at the moment he does not contemplate another air trip.

A member of the supreme court commission of appeals owns a dog. The dog has a friend, a long brown jackabund whose master is a neighbor youth.

The youth is an avid news reader and radio listener. One day at the judge's home he remarked:

"I hope you don't mind Dingle being over here. You know, we ain't think about the kind of dog we is."

Despite a general slowdown caused by thinning tires, excessive speed continues high on the list of traffic accident causes in Texas.

For the first six months of the year, report public safety department statisticians, 373 violations of speed limits figured in 115 fatal accidents. In 30 of these cases the driver was pushing his vehicle above 70 miles per hour. Forty-six were traveling between 61 and 70 miles per hour and 112 were driving between 51 and 60 miles per hour.

The oil industry recognizes that the first producing well was brought in south of Titusville, Pa., in 1859, but the log of the De Soto expedition is authority for the fact that Texas is the birthplace of the American petroleum industry.

The Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association reports:

"The first recorded use of American petroleum by white men (Indian finding of seeping out of the ground had used it many years for medicine, tanning and waterproofing) occurs in the log of the De Soto expedition.

"About July 25, 1543, the rudely constructed boats of the expedition were sailing westward along the Texas Gulf coast en route to Mexico. The boats put ashore when a squall came up.

"The chronicler of the expedition referred to himself as the gentleman of Elvas (Portugal) but his name is believed to have been Alvaro Fernandez. In his account which was published in Evora, Portugal, in 1557, he wrote:

"The vessels came together in a reef, where lay the two brigantines that preceded them. Finding a scum of sea cow cast up, called doppel, which is like pitch and used instead of shipping, where that is not to be had they payed the bottoms of their vessels with it."

"Historians, geographers and nautical experts have figured from a study of the De Soto chronicle that the spot mentioned was about 3.5 miles west of Sabine Pass, Jefferson county. There is an oil seepage here, perhaps from the great spindle top field several miles to the north."

State Senator George (Cotton) Moffett will wage a fight in the next legislature for more state support of cotton research.

Never substitute which may displace cotton for some uses is glass, Moffett reports.

To prove his point he sent to the state board of control a sample of spun glass fiber which is in commercial use where cotton insulating material cannot withstand high temperatures.

Says Moffett:

"The point is that if scientific research can produce a flexible spun glass fiber with which has found genuine commercial usage, there is no telling just what other synthetic substitutes for the cotton fiber may ultimately be found."

He adds that Texas, the biggest producing state, had better step up its cotton use research in view of a lint surplus here for some accumulating when the war ends.

Seven former governors survive James E. Ferguson; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson; August W. Hobby of Houston, Pat M. Neff of Waco, Dan Moody of Austin, Ross S. Sterling of Houston, James A. Alford of Houston and W. Lee O'Daniel of Alamo.

Communist Label Placed on PAC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Referring to the national citizen's political action committee as "the most active" communist front organization in the United States, J. B. Matthews, state committee research director, yesterday said 82 of the NCPACs 141 members had previously cooperated with organizations denounced by the attorney general as "subversive or communist."

"Here, if ever, is a communist front organization," said Matthews. Matthews explained that the 82 may not necessarily have been members of the organizations denounced by the attorney general but aided them by contributing money, aiding in programs, or otherwise.

Joseph Curran, listed by the Dies committee as a member of the Dies executive board, was named by Matthews as having been affiliated with 14 "communist front" groups and was described as "perhaps entitled to the rank of indispensable man in communist front organizations."

possibility that the school might be opened before materials were available for construction.

Alex Schneider, operator of the Schneider hotel here, declined to support the movement for the college. He said he opposed it principally due to the fact that it would increase taxes.

Paper Industry In South Called Good by Review

ATLANTA, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta has looked at the South's pulp and paper industry and found it good.

In its Monthly Business Review, the bank predicted an optimistic future for the industry based on what it described as two advantages Southern mills hold over Northern mills:

1. Southern mills are larger and newer, and hence more efficient than Northern plants.
2. Southern mills do not have to maintain a large stock of pulpwood because they can get deliveries the year around. Northern mills' larger inventories involve more expense.

The review pointed out that the production of Kraft paper promises to continue to dominate the South's paper industry and added:

"Some years ago the possibility of manufacturing newspaper from Southern pine pulp received enthusiastic publicity. It seems unlikely, however, that the industry in the South will take this direction.

"In the first place, newspaper is a low-value product relative to the other possible end products from Southern pine. Secondly, the plants in the south are chemical-process plants—chiefly sulphate—and newspaper contains about 80 per cent ground wood since the pulp is made by the physical disintegration of pine logs rather than by chemical disintegration.

"As a result the capital loss involved in converting Southern Kraft mills to newspaper production constitutes a prohibitive expense. Furthermore, the tremendous advances

in recent years in the bleaching of Kraft paper have reached a point where paper of a whiteness comparable to that manufactured in Northern mills from spruce and other lignin-free products from white paper are far more profitable to manufacture than is newspaper."

The bank's report saw little hope for extensive use of bamboo for paper pulp, although it conceded that some industrial uses "undoubtedly will be developed" for bamboo types that can be grown in the south. The U. S. plant introduction station is now experimenting on new uses for bamboo at the bamboo gardens near Savannah, Ga.

I am concerned only that our people shall have jobs, and people cannot have jobs if businessmen are afraid to go to work, if management is afraid to manage, if farmers are afraid to produce."

—Thomas E. Dewey.

Committee Is Charged With Hiring Agent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Chairman Anderson (D-NM) of the House campaign expense committee, contended yesterday that the committee for constitutional government hired a press agent in Texas to "eliminate" four leading Democrats in congress, including Speaker Rayburn.

Anderson made the statement while questioning Dr. Edward A. Rumely, executive secretary of the organization, who has been indicted for refusal to submit names of contributors Rumely denied Anderson's remark.

Anderson developed from Rumely

that T. H. Ewart of Dallas was employed at \$10,000 a year as public relations counsel in Texas last year and this year. Rumely insisted that Ewart was paid to promote meetings to stimulate interest in the constitution.

Anderson declared that the committee's principal orator made a speech on the constitution at Texas—Rumely "but he also said that Wright Patman (Democratic Congressman) did not support the constitution."

Anderson asserted moreover that Rumely's committee hired Ewart "because he was a good man to handle this elimination of Patman Rayburn, Lyndon Johnson and Lathrop Johnson." All four of these Texas Democrats were re-nominated.

The committee chairman also contended that the committee for constitutional government hired J. W. Cronshaw of San Antonio "when the primaries were hot."

Rumely retorted that Anderson was "trying to build a false impres-

ion" and that his committee operated in Texas only to spur an interest in constitutional government. Questioned about a dinner in Dallas costing more than \$700, Rumely declared:

"I'll bet it is only a small fraction of what the Democrats spent the other night here."

Representative Murphy (D-Pa.) interposed "they admit, though, that it was political."

The reference was made to a dinner at which President Roosevelt made what he termed his first political speech of this campaign.

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Ensemble this perfume classic with the galaxy of Tweed-scented toiletries offered by LENTHERIC—bath requisites, Bouquet, make-up and special gift presentations—at prices which encourage you to indulge yourself!

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Each dose of this powerfully potent product contains the major immunizing elements of more than 200 cc of whole culture bacterin. It follows the famous FRANKLIN method of producing concentrated culture gives the stockman a high density of the antigenic properties in a convenient small 1 cc dose. The cost is but 10¢ per dose with liberal discounts.

COUPON

100 Aspirin 5 G. 9¢ Limit One

COUPON

35c Chore Girls 14¢ Limit One

Cretney's S.M.A. Baby Food 79¢ Limit One

1.00 Mar'o'oil Shampoo 59¢ Limit one

135 Lydia Pinkham 89¢ Vegetable Compound, Limit one

50¢ Fitch Shampoo 29¢ Coconut Oil, Limit one

4 Spotlight Specials

\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 93c
\$1.50 Amphogel \$1.09
\$1 Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 79c
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This pleasant, effervescent alkaliizer helps to counteract excess stomach acidity; helps normalize.

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Bridge or Pinch CENTAUR CARD DECK 37¢

A Real Value 27" BLACK SHOE LACES 3 Pk. 10¢

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IMPORTED BRIARS \$5.00

GEORGE WASHINGTON CUT PLUG Tobacco, Pound size 69¢

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5 Bars P & G Soap 19¢ Limit Five

COUPON

80 Napkins 4¢

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Entoral Capsules 98c
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TREAT SEED wheat with New Improved GERESAN. Clings tight, kills attacking smut and certain other seed-borne diseases by both contact and vapor. Treats oats, barley, too. Generally improves stands and yields. One pound treats 32 bushels of seed grain!

Four oz., 30¢; 1 lb., 75¢; 5 lbs., \$3.25. Come in now for your copy of Free Grain Pamphlet.

Fountain Pens 98¢ - \$2.95

Army or Navy Sewing Kits 39c

Christmas Cards and Seals 10c

Christmas Wrappings 10¢

Copper Carb 5 lbs. 98c

COUPON

10c Hytone Tablets 4¢ Limit One

COUPON

5 Bars P & G Soap 19¢ Limit Five

COUPON

80 Napkins 4¢

Browns Take First Game of Series From Cardinals 2-1

Win Sees Odds Fall 9 to 10 With Choice

By JACK HAND

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—They are calling the St. Louis Browns the hitless wonders today because they copied the opening game of the first all-St. Louis World Series, 2-1, on two hits and a team batting average of .069 but Manager Luke Sewall will take three more of the same with no squawks.

In an effort to make it two straight over the Cardinals today, Sewall named Right-Hander Nelson Potter, his top winner with a 19-7 win mark, to oppose Billy Southworth's lefthander, Max Lanier, who won 17 and lost 12 in the National.

After the Browns took the opening, the series odds fell to 9 to 10 and take your choice.

Although Lanier lost his last seven starts in the dying days of the regular season, and was sent home with a sore arm during the last eastern trip, the chunky Carolina southpaw can be the toughest in the league when he's right. Whether he will be right today is Billy the Kid's biggest worry.

Potter was expected to be Sewall's first game choice but he passed him for Denny Galehouse and saw his judgment justified yesterday when the cracky curly-haired speaker-led seven Red Birds hit and held a shutout up to the ninth inning.

Although Mort Cooper and Bill Donnelly, who teamed up to gain the inevitable distinction of losing the first two-hitter in series history, outshone Galehouse in sheer brilliance, it was the former Youngstown defense worker who had it in the pinches. Denny pulled out of tight spots in the second and third with vital strikeouts of Mort Cooper and Whitey Kurovski and tore down to retire the side after Marty Mason had scored the only Red Bird run.

A crowd of 33,242 that paid \$149,268 into the kitty, thrilled to George "Lefty" McGuinn's fourth inning home run that kept the right fielder from following Gene Moore's single to right. That was all the American league hitting and all its scoring but it was enough to send the customer home chucking about how their "Cinderella kids" had upset the Cardinal "Supermen."

Mort Cooper's American league "cousins" didn't have too much enthusiasm for their backs in the early innings but found him by handling the Missouri husky his third series defeat to a lone victory. He struck out a man in each of the first three frames and didn't allow a hit until Moore punched a single with two out in the fourth in all, the Browns went hitless in eight of the first nine innings, six to Cooper and two to Donnelly.

Galehouse had his troubles in the first three heats when he yielded five of the seven Card blows to the pitcher. He got a new lease on life when McGuinn hoisted one of Cooper's fast ones out of the playing field.

When the pressure was on, Galehouse was superb. After Marlon smacked the first of two doubles in the second and Emil Verban singled, he stepped into the batter's box following Gene Moore's single to right. He was hit by Johnny Hopp and Ray Sanders and a pass to Walker Cooper which loaded them with one out in the third, Denny whiffed Walker Cooper and mort Denny Litwiler force Hopp. Again in the ninth, Marlon doubled to lead off but had to move around on an infield out and score pinch hitter Ken O'Dea's fly to center.

BROWNS—AB R H O A

Gutteridge 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Kreevich cf	4	0	0	0	0
Laabs lf	4	0	0	0	0
Stephens ss	3	0	0	1	0
Moore rf	3	1	1	0	0
McGuinn 1b	3	1	1	0	0
Christman 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Hayworth c	2	0	0	0	0
Galehouse p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	2	2	2	8

CARDINALS—AB R H O A

Hopp cf	3	0	1	0	0
Sanders 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Musial rf	3	0	1	2	0
W. Cooper c	3	0	1	0	0
Eurovski 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Litwiler lf	2	0	0	1	0
Fallon 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Marlon ss	4	1	2	1	4
Verban 2b	2	0	1	1	1
Bergamo lf	1	0	0	1	0
M. Cooper p	2	0	0	1	0
zGarms c	1	0	0	0	0
Donnelly p	0	0	0	0	0
zO'Dea	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	12

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Cardinals will take the second game of the world series today but the weather bureau said no rain was in prospect and that the temperature was expected to rise to near 80 degrees.

AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE
PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Lorena Weiley, who went into a drugstore to telephone, is glad she had two nickels. When she finished her conversation, the store was locked, she called police, and asked them please, to come get her out.

SPORTS For Victory

Week-End Grid Schedules for Schoolboy Gams

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
Highland Park's swishing Scotlies, who haven't been given anything approaching a test but are being boosted for the state schoolboy football championship, run into Waco's Tigers Friday night and that will be enough to show if their rating is justified.

Waco is crying wolf but Coach Rusty Russell of Highland Park says a 47-7 Waco victory over Jeff Davis of Houston and a 13-6 decision over Marshall causes all the yelling to fall on deaf ears out Highland Park way.

Any way, this is the top game of a week that glitters with outstanding battles.

Amarillo's Golden Sandies, another top-rated outfit, will go to San Angelo. The latter, although defeated by Lubbock, still is ranked as the team to beat in the northern bracket of the interscholastic league.

Breckenridge, in the big six of state title threats, entertains Vernon, an outfit that gave Amarillo quite a battle last week.

The reinvigorated, fast-moving Lufkin Panthers journey to Port Arthur. If Lufkin can shoot down the mighty Yellow Jackets the Panthers, too, will move into the select circle.

There are 55 games on this week's schedule in the state, 20 of them conference affairs bringing eleven districts into title play. The top conference game sends Poly against Amon Carter-Riverside in the Fort Worth district.

- Here is the complete schedule by districts:
- 1—Friday: Quanaah at Pampa, Levelland at Brownfield.
 - 2—Friday: Borger at Electra, Childress at Wichita Falls (conference).
 - 3—Thursday: Sweetwater at Ballinger; Amarillo at San Angelo; Odessa at Big Spring (conference); Plainview at Midland, Lubbock at Lamesa.
 - 4—Thursday: Cathedral (El Paso) vs El Paso High; Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Yuleta (conference), Bowie (El Paso) at Mesa, Ariz.
 - 5—Friday: Durant, Okla., at Sherman, Waskachelle at Paris, Denton at Greenview, Mineral Wells at Greenville, McKinney at Bonham.
 - 6—Friday: Sulphur Springs at Ft. Pleasant, Arlington at Grand Prairie.
 - 7—Thursday: Graham at Paschal (Port Worth); Friday: Masonic Home (Ft. Worth) vs Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth) (conference); Saturday: Poly (Ft. Worth) vs Amon Carter-Riverside (Ft. Worth) (conference).
 - 8—Thursday: Sunset (Dallas) vs Forest (Dallas) (conference); Friday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs North Dallas (conference); Saturday: Adamson (Dallas) vs Crozer Tech (Dallas) (conference).
 - 9—Friday: Vernon at Breckenridge, Stephenville at Cisco (conference), Olney at Ranger, Handley at Weatherford; Saturday: Abilene at Brownwood.
 - 10—Friday: Highland Park (Dallas) at Waco, Temple at Ennis (conference), Corsicana at Bryan (conference).
 - 11—Friday: Gladewater at Marshall (conference), Longview at Athens (conference), Kilgore at Texarkana (conference).
 - 12—Friday: Crockett at Palestine, Livingston at Huntsville.
 - 13—Thursday: Goose Creek at Milby (Houston); Friday: Tivy at Jeff Davis (Houston); Saturday: Nacogdoches at Austin (Houston).
 - 14—Friday: Port Neches at Beaumont (conference), Lufkin at Port Arthur, Lake Charles, La., at Orange, Sam Houston (Houston) at Galveston.
 - 15—Thursday: Burbank (San Antonio) vs San Antonio Tech; Friday: Jefferson (San Antonio) at Laredo (conference), Reagan (Houston) at Corpus Christi, Lamar (Houston) at Austin, San Jacinto (Houston) at Brackenridge (San Antonio); Friday: Fredericksburg at Kerrville.
 - 16—Friday: Kingsville at Harlingen (conference); SAN Benito at Brownsville (conference), Edinburg at Robstown (conference).

New Mexico Lobos Undecided on Starting Line

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The New Mexico university Lobos are being shaken up in preparation for the football game here Saturday night against the Buffaloes of West Texas State at Canyon. The game is the second this season between members on the border conference which is inactive for the duration.

Following New Mexico's loss 25-7 last week to Colorado college, Coach Willie Barnes tried several new combinations in the line and backfield, but is not willing yet to announce a starting lineup.

Among the new men likely to see action are Guard W. R. McKee on Phoenix, former Arizona all-state high school player; and Charlie Patterson who has been taking turns this week at R. D. Lutzjen's right halfback spot.

Center Virgil Boteler has been named game captain.

New Mexico defeated Arizona State of Flagstaff 47-13, in its first meeting with a border team this year. It will close the season at Lubbock against a third member, Texas Tech.

Free Ball Free-for-All



A football is nothing to be left lying around loose, and Duke's smashing linemen Bear Knotts, John Kerns and Garland Wolfe left to right, do something about it.

Texas Aggies Find Passer Right at Home

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Needing above all, a good passer and finding him on his front doorstep is the experience of Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M.

He had been there all the time, just had to wait until he was old enough to don the livery of his idols, John Elmbrough, Derace Moser and others who brought glory to Aggieland.

Jim Cashion, 17, now doing the pitching for the unbeaten Aggies, was born on the campus, the son of M. L. Cashion, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A.

Norton looked him over and said he figured Jim was the best prospect to do the Aggie passing. So Cashion got into a maroon and white suit and here's what he's done in the two games thus far:

Thrown 32 passes, completing 17 for 286 yards, pitched two passes

for touchdowns and lateraled another time for a score. He's done some running, intercepted one pass, returned three punts and he can do a good job of kicking if they need him.

Norton says Cashion is not as good a passer as Jim Hallmark, Aggie star of 1943, but "he is improving and might do a fine job before the year is over."

His father didn't play football but was a pitcher for Erskine college's baseball team, after coaching at Austin college. Among his products was Charlie Robertson, famed pitcher of the Chicago White Sox who once hurled a perfect game.

Read the Classified Ads.

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST
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119 W. Kingsmill

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

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All Makes of Office Machines Repaired
GARLAND PEARCE
112 E. Francis
Bus. Ph. 1033 Res. Ph. 1832W

FOODS TO INCREASE VARIETY IN YOUR MEALS

FROM MITCHEL'S, YOUR HOME TOWN GROCER

ARMOUR'S MILK 3 Tall Cans 28c	COFFEE Hill's Bros. or Folger's 31c lb.	PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury 1 1/4-lb. box 12 1/2c	FRESH PRODUCE
SUGAR 10 POUNDS 65c	CORN SYRUP 5 lbs. 42c	PORK and BEANS Western Gold 24-oz. can 12 1/2c	COLORADO CABBAGE lb. 5c
HONEY 2 lbs. 62c	APPLE JELLY Pure Del Haven 2-lb. glass 33c	BAB-O . . . 10c	BELL PEPPERS 2 lbs. 15c
TOP GRADE MEATS	MATCHES RED BIRD 6 box crtn 23c	FURNITURE POLISH KENT Quart 19c	DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. 25c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 23c	NEW MEXICO LOBOS	APPLE POLISH Pure Del Haven 2-lb. glass 33c	ANY SIZE ORANGES lb. 10c
BEEF RIBS lb. 19c	Undecided on Starting Line	MATCHES RED BIRD 6 box crtn 23c	NO. 1 COLORADO SPUDS 10 lbs. 39c
BUTTER Gold Bar Solids lb. 47c	White Deer Bucks Meet Tulla Hornets	OLEOMARGARINE BANNER Pound 23c	RIBBON CANE OR SORGHUM 5 lb. glass 49c
PIGS FEET 14 oz. Glass 25c	Special to The NEWS	ROLLED OATS Brimful Large Box 31c	FRESH EGGS Dozen 39c
VEAL STEAK Round lb. 42c	WHITE DEER, Oct. 5.— The White Deer Bucks will clash with the Tulla Hornets here Friday night at 8:15 o'clock.	HY-PRO Qt. 15c 1/2 gal. 29c	SALAD DRESSING BEST MAID Quart 33c
MITCHEL'S 638 S. Cuyler "Your Home Town Grocer" Phone 1547	The Hornets will be the heaviest team that the Bucks have met this season, averaging 176 pounds to the man, and they are coached by the man who led the Canadian Wildcats in the only defeat suffered by the Bucks in conference play last season.	PEANUT BUTTER WAPCO Quart 41c	FLOUR SONNY BOY 25 lbs. \$1.05
	Probable starters for the Bucks will be Charles Barnard, Jr.; Harold Ross, Jr.; Bert Halduk, Jr.; Dean Lassiter, c.; Jesus Lopez, rg.; Billy John Shurley, rf.; Bill Burns, rf.; Jack Page, fb.; George Eideley, lb.; Ray Pauley, ss.; and Willie Urbanczyk, qb.	BAKING POWDER ROYAL 2-16-oz. cans 21c	CLABBER GIRL 32-oz. can 29c

Series Weather
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Fairly steady conditions prevailed for the second game of the world series today but the weather bureau said no rain was in prospect and that the temperature was expected to rise to near 80 degrees.

AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE
PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Lorena Weiley, who went into a drugstore to telephone, is glad she had two nickels. When she finished her conversation, the store was locked, she called police, and asked them please, to come get her out.

FOUR YEARS IN HITLER'S GRAY PAREE

Nazis Gleaned Fortunes in Black Market Profits, Vichy Took 'Cut' in All Legal 'Settlements'

Written for NEA Service
This is the second of three articles about life during the occupation of Paris. It was written by an eminent journalist who lived in Paris throughout the occupation. Because he has relatives still living in areas dominated by the Germans, his name cannot be revealed.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The black market, which for the four years of occupation starved and robbed the people of Paris was a legal business, officially backed by the German government.

Only when this fact is thoroughly understood can one begin to grasp the gigantic power which this economic tyrant assumed in Paris. At the very same time that the Germans were loudly calling for price-cappings and upbrading "weak French morality" for the existence of the black market, official Nazi agents were creating the greatest black market the world has ever known.

In order to be able to buy French materials to satisfy critical Nazi needs or critical caprices, a series of "buying offices" were established, licensed by the German government. They were German directed and dominated, although a few of them maintained some French agents on their staffs.

The capital of these buying offices was equivalent to the credit of the German government, should that be needed. Usually, the billion francs which France was paying every three days as the cost of the occupation sufficed for the deals made by the buying offices.

The employees of these buying offices not only paid fantastic prices, but themselves often took a commission on the sale. In addition, the officers and civil employees of the



Food was scarce, so Vichy supplied lunches and cod liver oil for war orphans.

German price control committee had to be cut in on the deal. There was no need to fear legal retaliation. I frequently attended trials at the Paris Tribunal. The judges seemed to have no cases to deal with other than black market. But I never heard a single case in which agents of a German buying office were mentioned. The victims

of "justice" were all small fry—a coffee shop owner who had sold his tin bar covering an above-ceiling price; a workman who bought 20 pounds of meat in the country and sold it to his neighbors; a girl who bought 200 grams of bread with a forged ration ticket.

CASES "SETTLED"
In the case of the real black market, infringements of the law were "settled." Vichy preferred this to letting the gigantic scandal become known. Anything in which the Germans were interested came outside the law. Thus, by 1941 the Germans had already decreed that about half a dozen Paris restaurants and a dozen night clubs were "hors-class"—i. e. they need not submit to price control. Maxime's, Fouquet's, Rotisserie, Perigordine, etc. led the way in prices which jumped from about 1,000 francs (currently \$20) a head in 1942 to 10,000 a head in 1944.

At the same time, the Germans requisitioned 40 per cent of all food sent to Paris from the country. Beside this official requisition, about half of the remaining food was sold to the black market, leaving about 30 per cent of the "official ration" available to the population through official channels. No wonder the people of Paris seldom saw meat, fats, milk or fruits.

To appreciate the hardship of the black market, look at these figures obtained by the Foundation for the Study of Human Problems, directed by Dr. Alexis Carrel, in the autumn

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN HOLLAND, Sept. 25—(Delayed)—(P)—The national salute by Hollanders to every jeepload of American soldiers is "hello, boys."

Gone is that preliminary period of doubt and uncertainty when troops met almost blank stares or covert "V" signs. Most of the Dutch are pretty well convinced that the Nazis won't be able to make a comeback and that the Yanks are here to stay until the war is over.

And since they are reasonably sure of their safety, they have been going way out in many cases to show how welcome the American army really is.

No country has been more of a surprise than that section of Holland now occupied by the First American army. Its wooded hills and green farmlands full of grazing black and white cows, and neat brick towns look more like a corner of rural Pennsylvania than the land of dikes.

In dress these people differ little from those the troops left behind in the small towns of America. Somehow, most of the soldiers thought that all parts of Holland were full of quantity-attired folks and whirling windmills—just as a lot of people throughout Europe think Indiana still pitch tepees and hunt buffalo in the suburbs of Manhattan.

"I expected to see windmills and women wearing white pointed caps and wooden shoes, and acres of tulip beds," says Gordon Conroy, of Milford, N. H.

"It wasn't that way at all. Some people look just like they did in France and Belgium and haven't come across a tulip yet. We asked about windmills and a man told us there was an old one somewhere in the neighborhood but it hadn't been used for years.

"Most of our boys have found people really glad to see us—but there sure was a hull when we first came in. They didn't seem to know whether to greet us or not. Their girls seem to be either very good-looking or just the opposite. They don't stack up to those in Paris though. The boys is darn yood and only ten cents a glass. It has a good top on it—good enough to make you homesick."

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, Sept. 24—(Delayed)—(P)—The sustained stand being made by Nazi armies at the borders of Germany is a rude shock to the average G. I. Joe and for the first time in almost three years of war he is getting a real front line peeve against the enemy.

In Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and France, American soldiers have fought with valor and success against opposing forces they despised—or some times reluctantly admired—but rarely hated. It was to them that something of a deadly game rather than a personal vindictive passion.

"They didn't hate the Germans as did the British and the Russians because their homes had not been bombed and their relatives killed by Nazis. And when they took their first big batches of yellow-haired Germans and saw no horns growing out of their heads, their first reaction was "Why, hell—these guys are just like us."

Now, they are beginning to realize that, while the German soldier may look like the guy they drank beer or shot pool with back home, there is a great difference in the ideas and ideas he lives by.

"Once we drive them back to their own country they'll come to their senses," has been the thought and consolation of most soldiers ever since invasion day last June. "They will never fight in their own country."

But they are. And it's making the American soldier madder, tougher and more anxious to smash through to Berlin every day. Many of these combat troops have been overseas

of 1943. About 10,000 French workmen were surveyed. The average daily income of a single Frenchman was 70 francs; of a single Frenchwoman, 53 francs. At this time a pound of potatoes cost 5-7 francs officially, and 15-20 francs on the black market. The official fat ration was only 150-200 grams per month, so that even the poorest had to go to the black market to obtain a slice of fat to live. Fat on the black market cost from 100 to 150 francs a pound.

The only alleviation of this starvation were free lunches given by Vichy to the Paris school children. In January, 1943, Vichy also started some communal restaurants, where one could buy a meal for from 5 to 18 francs, depending on the size of one's income. The meals were edible at first but later became a scandal of unsanitary slop. One dish was a "pate de poisson" consisting of putrid fish waste pulverized into a paste.

GERMANS LIVED WELL
Against this background, the German living in Paris had tickets which permitted him to buy monthly, at legal prices, 2½ pounds of butter (against less than half a pound of fat for the French); three pounds of meat (against half a pound for the French); and additional rations of six pounds of bread, one of sugar, cheese, and preserves.

Throughout the occupation German soldiers had milk in their coffee in Paris. Most of the time Paris children got none. The condensed milk sent from Switzerland and the United States for the children mysteriously vanished, disappearing, if at all, on the black market. By strange coincidence quantities of empty milk boxes could be found near the airfields around Paris from time to time.

Without help from friends and relatives who sent food from the country, Paris would indeed have completely starved during the occupation.

(Tomorrow: A Day in Family Life, 1943.)

Damage estimated at \$200,000,000 was caused by the Chicago fire of 1871.

Royalty Visits Wounded Yanks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(P)—Lt. Peter S. Marjoles, 25, of Lowell, Mass., one of the more than 1,100 American airmen who were war prisoners in Romania before their recent evacuation by air, told yesterday how Queen Helen and young King Mihai visited the Ploesti civilian hospital where he was undergoing treatment.

The queen came to the hospital, prior to Romania's capitulation to Russia and switch to the Allied for two years or more and secretly had hoped their reward for a quick victory might be to return home by Christmas. Now they realize that is an outside chance and they are uncomfortably aware of the possibility that the European war may well last through a cold and forlorn winter.

Marjoles said about 200 peasants rescued him when a Romanian soldier started shooting at him as he hung suspended in a tree after parachuting from his stricken bomber April 5 while on a mission to bomb the Ploesti oil fields. The peasants seized the soldier and carried Marjoles on their shoulders to a nearby village where they gave him food and wine.

Marjoles contrasted the visit he had from Queen Helen with one later paid to the hospital by Madame Ion Antonescu, wife of the then premier.

"She came in alone and sat down on the edge of the bed and said I looked like I needed a shave," recounted the young B-24 navigator who was wearing a heavy growth of beard. Marjoles said he told the queen he had had neither the opportunity nor equipment to shave.

"Several days later she came back with King Mihai and brought razor blades, cigars, cake and candy."

Marjoles described the youthful king as "a good-sized boy who looked like he would make a football player."

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Marjoles contrasted the visit he had from Queen Helen with one later paid to the hospital by Madame Ion Antonescu, wife of the then premier.

"She was shocked because I didn't have my shirt on, and when she found out I was an American she called me a gangster and said "Your eyes should be plucked out, and you should be burned alive."

MILLIONAIRE HOT DOG MAN
LOS ANGELES—(P)—Hobby of Dominic Jobbia, who is said to be worth \$6,000,000, is selling hot dogs and dispensing homely philosophy to golfers at the ninth hole of the California Golf and Country club, which he owns. Most golfers, not recognizing the millionaire, take him for just another hot dog salesman.

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

CHICKENS — TURKEYS
The number four is considered unlucky in Japan because it means the same as "death."

When your shoes need repair, think GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP 118 W. WASSER D. W. SASSER

SOAP GETS ON HIS MIND

NANCY, France — (P)—Capt. George Gerry London of Ohio, who was a sales manager for a soap company before he got into uniform, found a golden opportunity for a soap salesman in an area of France which had been stripped of soap and all articles made of fats by the Germans. As soon as the war's over and the liaison officer stops dodging shells, maybe he'll have time to do something about it.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS
The number four is considered unlucky in Japan because it means the same as "death."

When your shoes need repair, think GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP 118 W. WASSER D. W. SASSER

LONG AGO Voted TEXAS' LARGEST SELLER

Some roasters are adulterating their blends. Few people realize what a vital part coffee plays in family harmony. A bitter or flat or weak cup often starts needless break-fast wrangling, induces crankiness, then the whole day is ruined. A delicious, cheering cup of coffee can give, on the other hand, much glowing personal satisfaction. We don't know that Admiration is the coffee you'll want. But we believe it certainly worth a one-week trial. Thousands upon thousands of housewives in the Southwest regularly serve it to their families. Whatever your family prefers in coffee—richness, aroma, full-bodied flavor, strength—you'll find in Admiration. For it has them all and in abundance. Admiration's overwhelming sale is the best proof of that. Why not buy your pound today?

When your shoes need repair, think GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP 118 W. WASSER D. W. SASSER

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Put Away Rig!

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Put Away Rig!

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Put Away Rig!

Put Away Rig!

REX Last Times Today THEY'RE MARKED... for DEATH!

Invisible Man's Revenge with JON HALL - Alan Curtis Evelyn Ankers

TOMORROW - AND SATURDAY "HOPPY" RIDES AGAIN!

MYSTERY MAN starring BILL BOYD

CROWN TODAY AND FRIDAY THE MOST Different PICTURE IN YEARS!

Once Upon a Time...

GRANT JANET BLAIR JAMES GLEASON TED DONALDSON Also Selected Shorts

LANORA Today Thru Sat. NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION SCOURGE of ALL MANKIND!

THE HITLER GANG

ONE-BY-ONE... CRIME-BY-CRIME... LIE-BY-LIE... YOU'LL SEE THEM ALL!

ROBERT WATSON as ADOLF HITLER ALEXANDER POPE as HERMAN GOERING VICTOR VARCONI as RUDOLF HESS MARTIN KOECK as JOSEF GOEBBELS LUIS VAN RITTER as HEINRICH HIMMLER and all the rest of the Nazi Gang!

FOR FEATURE TIME CALL 1231 Added Attractions Furlough Fishing, Paramount News

Preserve Family Harmony

SERVE YOUR HERO ADMIRATION COFFEE
Don't risk family bickering because of coffee flavor. Your brand of coffee has perhaps tasted awfully bitter, even acid. Or it has been weak or flat? This is because of cheap, inferior coffees (to "save" on ceiling prices) where better coffees were used before. Don't blame the war; blame the roaster. A good blend cannot be made except by blending GOOD coffees. You'll find no such complaint with Admiration. It's the same blend today of choice, expensive coffees as it was 25 years ago.

Admiration Coffee WHERE ALL TASTES MEET

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS • ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEES

HARVESTER AND INDIAN GRIDDERS TO CLASH TOMORROW

Indians Unscored On in 1944 Season

Advance ticket sales in Pampa drug stores are hitting on all four today, as the Harvesters enter their last day of preparation to meet the undefeated, and unscored on, Quonah Indians here tomorrow night.

The grid game, the last of its non-conference kind with Texas opponents, has been called a half hour earlier than games in the past, Coach Coffey announced today.

The Harvesters are exhibiting more perfect coordination than they have shown in the present grid season.

As was the case against the Midland Bulldogs, both Harvesters and Indians use the Famous Chicago Bears "formation, only the Harvesters have a slight upper hand, for they are also working on the "flying trap" act, that sees the ball pass from hand to hand, and then goal.

Coach Bill Howorth, of the Indians, has revealed his line to be light, compared to a light Harvester squad, but Harvester scouts returned from the Indian-Hollis, Okla., game with news that the Indians were issuing forth with broad statements when they said "light," for they claimed that from 10 to 15 pounds could be added to the weight of each player, and that they well deserved the title "undefeated."

The Harvesters thus far have been playing good ball. Even though they have met defeat in two of their three games, they are giving fans their best, and the game tomorrow will see a different Harvester squad. In that they are working to perfect plays that have gone haywire in other matches.

The three games played in the 1944 season has seen over 3,000 fans attending each match, and Friday

night will be no exception to the others.

In viewing his men at work Coach Coffey said, "My boys are showing more improvement this week than at any time in the current season. The morale and spirit is at peak and the timing on plays looks very good."

"The Harvester defense on passes is working and I believe that department will give a wonderful exhibition."

Charles Beard and Dee Griffin will be back on the grid field this week, and even though they have been slowed down due to injuries they have received a physician's okay and are ready to do their part in stopping the undefeated Indians.

Coach Coffey has announced the same lineup that opposed the hard-hitting Oklahoma City Central high school's Cardinals last Friday night. It will be recalled that excitement ran high when the Harvesters kept the Cardinals to a scoreless game until the last few minutes of play when Les Ming, 195-pound fullback for the Cardinals got away for a 42-yard gain, then after three downs, rushed center for the one and a half yard to goal gain. They made the conversion and the score was 7 to 0 for the Cards, undefeated Indians.

Officials tomorrow night will be the same as last week with the exception of Ab Curtis' place as referee which will be filled by L. C. M. Brown, a Southwest conference referee who is well known in Pampa. Brown comes from the Childress army air field.

The other officials will be Lt. L. D. Meyer, son of "Dutch" Meyer, T. C. U. coach, and Lt. "Fran" Francis, brother of Sam Francis, all-American fullback from Nebraska in 1936.

The Lineup
PAMPA: QB (114) J. McMenamy, RB (109) R. E. (145) Barch, LB (108) L. E. (150) Backholt, Turner (109) RT (155) Yarbrough, Lane (148) LG (155) Boyington, Wilson (149) WC (149) Wells, Winborne (140) C (120) E. McMenamy, Grantam (160) HB (125) Sullivan, Clay (160) HB (135) Jacobs, Campbell (120) FB (155) Conley, McCracken (105) QB (115) Waldrip

Forward Pass Is Most Dangerous
CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—The forward pass is the most dangerous play in football, while line plays produce the fewest injuries, an athletic official said a survey of Wisconsin high school disclosed.

P. F. Neveerman of the Wisconsin Interscholastic association told the National Safety congress today that studies made in Wisconsin high schools also showed that the tackler was more often injured than the player tackled.

The first typewriter on record was one designed by Henry Mill, who patented it in 1714.

Browns' Big Five



Bob Muncieff, Jack Kramer, Nelson Potter, Denny Galchouse and Jack Jakucki, left to right, pitched St. Louis Browns to their first American League pennant.

Browns Repeat Two Hit Win Twice In Week

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—(AP)—The Browns' first game victory was the second time in less than a week that they won a ball game on two hits. Last Friday they beat the Yankees, 1-0, with only two safe blows, a single and a double.

Hal Newhouse, Dixey Trout, Dick Wakefield and Bob Swift, four members of the Detroit Tigers who had counted on playing in the series instead of watching it, were in the stands yesterday.

If Luke Sewell and Billy Southworth need any advice during this series they won't have to look far. Frankie Frisch, former Cardinal pilot; Gary Street and Rogers Hornsby, who led both St. Louis clubs; and Jim Bottomley, who once headed the Browns, are attending the games.

Marly Marion, who sported only a .269 batting average for the season, was the only Cardinal to get two hits in the first game, both two-baggers. Marion was the leading batter in the 1943 series with a .357 average.

The records say the Cards will have to win today's game to stay in the running. Never has a team lost the first two contests of a best four-or-seven series and come back to take the classic. In 1921 in a five-out of eight playoff, the Yankees beat the Giants twice, but lost the little, five games to three.

Umpires Ernie Stewart of the American league and Lou Jorda of the National have two of the best seats in the park and get \$500 plus expenses just for watching the game. They are reserves and will work only if one of the four regular arbiters is sick or injured.

Andrew Carnegie, famed philanthropist, was said to have had a personal fortune of \$500,000,000 at one time of his death in 1919.

Students' Parents Invited to College

LUBBOCK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Parents of all students enrolled in Texas Technological college will be honored at the annual Parents day set for Saturday. Invitations have been sent out from the office of President William M. Whyburn.

The Texas Tech-Oklahoma A. and M. football game will be played in the Tech stadium at 8:15 that night. Parents of the football players will sit in front of the student section wearing duplications of the numbers to be worn by their sons in the game.

An informal reception will be held from 3 until 5 that afternoon in the lounge of women's dormitory number two where they will register and receive identification ribbons.

Parents are urged to attend the event. The invitation reads: "This event, which is rapidly becoming a Texas Tech tradition, affords opportunity for parents to visit their children in the college setting and thus to become well acquainted with the atmosphere in which their education is being advanced. It affords the students an opportunity to show the college to their parents and gives the faculty of the college the privilege of meeting the parents of their students. It is our earnest hope that as many parents as find it possible to do so, will join with us in this event."

The fact that the war is going so well now is a big factor in Mr. Roosevelt's favor. — Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

The sun's surface area is 12,000 times that of the earth.

He Now Tosses Pots and Pans

SHEPPARD FIELD, Texas, Oct. 5—(AP)—The right arm of Tex Hughson, the American league's leading pitcher last season, has tossed its first pots and pans.

The ex-Boston Red Sox ace got his initial taste yesterday of kitchen police. Hughson, a private, is taking basic training in the army air force.

Soldiers Sentenced To 3 Years' Labor

PORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 5—(AP)—A sentence of three years at hard labor has been imposed by a court martial upon two Camp Chaffee soldiers, one a Texan, who were convicted on charges of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a 14-year-old Arkansan, Okla., girl Sept. 9.

Sgt. Donald Walls of Leachville, Ark., and Sgt. Bynum Long of Mineral Wells, Texas, were charged with murder in the death of Oreta Sterling, who succumbed in an Oklahoma City hospital two weeks after she was alleged to have been pushed from a moving car by Walls.

Read the Classified Ads.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.
Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Caylor

Geo. McQuinn Took Hopes Of Pitching Ace

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—(AP)—When Mort Cooper watched his hopes for a first-game victory against the Browns go sailing away yesterday on the wings of George McQuinn's two-run homer, it was just another link in a chain that has shackled the Cardinal righthander in his campaign against American league hitters.

Cooper picked up right where he left off last year in the Cards' losing series with the New York Yankees. Bill Dickey's two-run homer brought the bombers a 2-0 series-winning game and sent Cooper to a sixth-inning shower.

Three times in the big series and twice in the all-star game the Cards' ace fireballer has bounced too many hits off American league bats. Only once has he come to the winner's circle—in the second game of the series last year.

But Mort never had any trouble plunking his swift one by national leaguers and into the big mitt of his brother, catcher Walker Cooper. But Mort has relatives in the American league, too. Most of the junior leaguers have found they are his country cousins at the plate.

He was voted the most valuable in the National league in 1942 but he was little help to the Cards in win-

Longhorns Play Randolph Saturday

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 5—(AP)—When Randolph Telet plays the University of Texas Longhorns at Austin Saturday two former Longhorn three-year lettermen will captain the Ramblers—Pete Layden and Jack Freeman. Layden will start at fullback and Freeman at right guard.

ning their world championship that year. He lost the Redbirds' only start against the Yankees, 7-4. And he was fast blowing a 5-run lead in the fourth game of the same set when stocky Max Lanier came along to save the day.

After the Browns had made away with another "Cinderella" triumph yesterday, big Mort sat disconsolate in the dressing room, his chin, cupped in his hands.

"You can't win unless you get runs," was his only comment. It's true the Cards have scored only one run in their last two world series games—both of which Mort lost but all those other tries against American leaguers make superstitious ball players shake their heads. Maybe it is that big No. 13 on Mort's broad back.

WE NEVER SLEEP
24 hour service, lubrication, electrical, expert washing, polishing, waxing. The service and battery recharging.
McWilliams Service Station
624 S. Caylor Phone 57

MONTGOMERY WARD

Put 'Em Away Right

Store Summer Clothes Here

Don't take risks with that expensive summer apparel of yours. Let us clean and store summer coats, suits, and dresses for you now!

DeLuxe DRY CLEANERS

315 W. Kingsmill—Ph. 616

Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness.

Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. Just get from your druggist 4 ozs. of liquid BARCEL CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly.

Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Be Smart in Woolens

MAKE BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES FROM THESE BEAUTIFUL FABRICS!

Come in and see our wonderful selections of wools and wool and rayons! Warm, rich-looking suitings and Fall coatings! Soft, lovely dress materials! Stunning classic and novelty weaves! Beautiful colors! Attractive prices! 54".

197 yd.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS 15c and 25c.

Montgomery Ward

Wards Big Battery Sale!

SALEI WARDS "COMMANDER" 4.04
with your old battery
39 standard plates... 80 ampere-hr. capacity... 6-month guarantee! Sale ends Saturday!

SALEI WARDS "KWIK START" 5.66
with your old battery
100-amp-hr. capacity... no other popular car battery has more! 45 heavy duty plates; 18-month guarantee! Save now!
Kwik Start for Ford 1940-42... 8.18

SALEI WARDS "WINTER KING" 7.17
with your old battery
No finer battery at ANY price! Wood-glass insulation for longer life! 45 heavy duty plates; 100 amp-hr. cap.; 2-year guarantee.

LONG-TYPE "WINTER KING" 9.44
with your old battery
Sale ends Saturday! 51 heavy-duty plates; 110 ampere-hr. capacity; 2-year guarantee. Wood-glass insulation for long-life! None finer!

Montgomery Ward

WARDS... a good store for men who want good clothes

PURE WOOL WITH A LABEL YOU KNOW YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

Wards famous Carol Brents!

Isn't it satisfying to find a sweater you can slip into and know it looks right and will wear for seasons? That's how every woman feels when she buys a Carol Brent. They're so soft, so beautifully woven they please the most exacting. And they come in slippers and cardigans, 34-40.

498 CARDIGAN
398 SLIPON

Men's Warm Coats 22.75

Maximum warmth is what you want in an overcoat! But you want handsome styling, careful tailoring and good value too! They're all here in these fine Ward coats! In a wonderful assortment of smart fabrics, weaves and colors!

No charge for alterations on Wards overcoats!

Buy your overcoat on Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan.

Montgomery Ward

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Your Electric Bill Will Be Less Now

The rate reduction announced today by the Southwestern Public Service Company came unexpectedly to most consumers who since Pearl Harbor have been accustomed to prices going up instead of down. In fact, it falls into the category of pleasant surprises when it turns out that just about every time you turn on something has advanced a penny or two.

The electric utility company and its officials must be commended for handling affairs that they can see their way clear to make a cut now in the face of probable reduction in revenue when the war ends. This marks the twelfth rate reduction since the company began operation here.

To The Pampa News this rate reduction recalls hectic days four and a half years ago when an effort was made to oust the Southwestern Public Service Company and replace it with a municipally-owned light plant.

The News fought the plan. The issue became cut-and-dried in the election of a city commission. One side of the coin was for a municipal plant, the other was opposed to it.

The municipal plant ticket was roundly defeated in one of Pampa's hottest election campaigns. There was no other issue and the people of Pampa went to the polls and spoke loudly against a city-operated light utility.

During that campaign the light company promised the people of Pampa it would reduce electric rates whenever times warranted.

The war came along and apparently nobody expected a reduction when other prices were climbing. But, in the utility's surprise package amounting to a reduction of about eight per cent on the average customer's electric bill.

The company is keeping faith with the community. It has not forgotten the vote of confidence received on that April election day back in 1940. Announcements like this one today remind The Pampa News again that it is on the right side in its fight against further government intrusion on private business.

Ledown

There is always the possibility, political speeches being what they are, that the public may have a surfeit of them before Nov. 7. Accordingly, we were delighted to see this headline in a trade paper which reads: "Equal Radio Time Accorded FDR, Dewey and Dr. Watson."

Splendid, we thought, splendid and wise. It was comforting to know that after confusing charges and countercharges, we may spin our dial for an equal dose of Sherlock Holmes's delightful companion and biographer.

We hope we may be forgiven a slight feeling of letdown when we found that the headline referred to Dr. Claude A. Watson, the Prohibition Party's candidate for President.

Childhood Idol

Bing Crosby is swell. And it was a grand idea to have him in the movie short urging kids to go back to school instead of staying on the job. Apparently Bing is the childhood idol who is listened to with most respect by today's younger generation.

And it's no reflection on Bing or today's kids to think back to some other childhood idols—John L. and Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and Shoeless Joe Jackson, Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth, Bo Millan and Red Grange. It just shows you that times and tastes are changing.

Holiday Plans

According to a radio report, General Eisenhower's campaign is a full month ahead of schedule. It may be that the general, though no sentimentalist, has promised himself that he will have the boys in the Nazi army home for Christmas.

The Nation's Press

FASCISM (The Daily Oklahoman)
Probably there is no subject of general interest that is so widespread, so indiscriminately, without knowledge of what it really is, as fascism.
If you hear one American citizen call another a fascist, and you ask him what fascism is, the chances are ten to one that he will say that is a form of government in which predatory capitalists are supreme. That is definitely untrue.
Big corporations are a feature of fascism, all right, but wholly under the control of government. Private enterprise and private competition are stamped out under fascism.
The Byrd committee finds that our own government now owns and operates 44 corporations, employing 70,000 persons, having a total borrowing power of \$33,000,000,000. Their current loans total \$6,500,000,000, and their liabilities amount to \$16,500,000,000. Their current losses gross amount to \$103,000,000. Of course the taxpayers pay the losses.
Week after week this ponderous mass of government and semi-government big business is crowding. One feature is the government sponsorship of so-called "farm co-operatives"—not the real kind formed by farmers, but a kind of business which complies with the law so that it may escape equitable taxation and be able to borrow huge amounts of government money at one per cent interest. Under such a guise there are oil companies and other purely urban enterprises operating as "farm co-operatives," producing a stiff and often fatal competition to private enterprise.

Men Delegate Rights to the State for Self-Protection and Hope of Security

By ROSE WILDER LANE
(Author of "Let the Hitmen Hear," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom.")

Question—What is the State—the institution we call the Government?

Answer—The State (the Government) is a monopoly of physical force used upon human beings. This monopoly of force is exercised by a few persons who are selected in various ways, from the total number of persons living in any given place and time. These few have the only established right to use force upon others.

Q.—Are these few different in any way from the others?
A.—No. They are not different in any way from any other men. They are not different in any way from the others. But their occupation, the government, tends to corrupt them. Their use of force breeds fear. Their use of force breeds avarice. Their use of force breeds cunning. Their use of force breeds trickery in crooks. Toadies.

Q.—How can we get rid of them?
A.—Lars said that they would round them and Rose Wilder Lane distort their view of reality, so that they can hardly keep from believing that the rulers are far wiser and more powerful than any man is. Some—such as the Egyptian Pharaohs, the Roman Caesars, the present Mikado of Japan—actually believe that they are Gods; others—such as the former kings and the present dictators—believe that God appoints them to rule. Since they have a monopoly of physical force, these delusions make them dangerous to all other men.

WE HAVE SELF-CONTROL

Q.—Can they rule other men?
A.—No. God endows every person with inalienable liberty, which is SELF-control, SELF-rule.
Q.—Then what can these men who form the State, and whom we call rulers, actually do?
A.—They can do all that physical force can do. They can seize property, and frighten, terrify, imprison and kill, other men. They can do anything that they can do nothing but that?

A.—Well, think it over. What else can a policeman, a judge, a jury, a mayor, governor or congressman or President, do to YOU?
Q.—They will not do anything but good to me. They do not frighten me; I am not afraid. Our President is the most powerful of men. I admire and love him. I will do anything he tells me to do.

GOVERNMENT IS NECESSARY

A.—That may be; but we are not talking about how you will govern your actions. If you have the same feeling for your minister, your judge, your policeman, your mayor, your governor or your President, who are the most powerful of men. I admire and love him. I will do anything he tells me to do.

Q.—If the State CAN do nothing but frighten, rob, imprison or kill me, why do we have a Government, why do we have a President, why do we have a Governor, why do we have a Mayor?
A.—It has an excellent, a necessary purpose. The State protects your property, your liberty, and your life.

Q.—What! When it can only frighten, rob, imprison or kill me?
A.—You have a natural right of self-protection, against anyone who endangers your property, your liberty, or your life. You delegate this natural right to a few men who are the State. You give them your right to use force to protect yourself. You and I and all other American citizens give them a monopoly of force over all other persons. And this monopoly is necessary to modern civilization, because it releases the productive power of the country and danger of self-protection.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR PROTECTION

Suppose 100 men and their families are living without a State. Ninety-nine of them live by working; they are ordinary folks who get along together well enough. But one of them stupidly imagines that it is easier to live by using force. The 99 must protect themselves against him; they must carry guns, cock their hawks, watch their tools, leap from bed at night to protect their chickens and horses. If they elect a sheriff to catch and stop the thief and stand on guard against any other thief, then only 98 will be working. But they will worry less, sleep better. They will live individually against the thief.

That actually is the way that Americans made the American Government. First they went outside the State, and then they made the State, from the Alleghenies to the Pacific.

Q.—But everything is changed now, the frontier is gone.
A.—Everything isn't changed now, but goodby! till next week. (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

Q.—But everything is changed now, the frontier is gone.
A.—Everything isn't changed now, but goodby! till next week. (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

Q.—But everything is changed now, the frontier is gone.
A.—Everything isn't changed now, but goodby! till next week. (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

HE'S DEAD, BUT HE CAN'T LIE DOWN



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
(Now on tour, surveying reconstruction and political situations.)

DETROIT—Henry Ford still remains the boye man of his motor rivals as the automobile industry looks to the day when it can resume the manufacture of pleasure cars instead of grim and flaming carriers of death to Berlin and Tokyo. Although he is in his eighty-first year, he fears that the hardy individualist and his boyish twenty-seven-year-old grandson, Henry II, may come out of the war carrying with a long head start on their competitors.

Other able manufacturers—C. E. Wilson of General Motors, K. T. Keller of Chrysler and Alvan Macauley of Packard—will not admit publicly that they are alarmed. But they concede that the faster of the fiver will occupy a favored position in the postwar race for new and old markets.

The Ford people acknowledge that they are both lucky and foresighted. It so happens that the colorless, low run plant, where they are assembling B-24 Liberators, is Government-owned almost one hundred per cent, including equipment and machinery. Even though both the German and Japanese were continuing for a long time, the demand for this type of plane has been reduced by twenty per cent, presumably because the larger B-29's will be more effective in the vast distances over the Pacific.

Thus it might be possible for the creator of the poor man's car to concentrate all his military production in this single factory, thereby freeing his numerous other units for the manufacture of passenger and truck vehicles. Whether or not Washington will give the Ford advance access to a vast stockpile of materials is still an undecided question. It is obvious that if any one corporation can begin volume output before the others, it will cap will disrupt markets and automotive economy for some years to come.

TOOLS—Mr. Ford is already up to his old trick of startling his friendly enemies. He has beaten them to the punch by announcing his willingness to raise wages if the Government will abandon its "freezing" policy, as he did when he inaugurated the five-day day in an attempt to create mass markets. He has also hinted that when a cheap car is made, he will try to make one even cheaper.

Other enlightened manufacturers make the same resolutions, but were not so quick on the verbal trigger as the publicity-wise Henry. Mr. Wilson believes that the colorless reasons, the present wage scale should not be reduced and thinks Saturday night envelopes cannot be trusted. The other two, however, no matter who enters the White House next year, but popularity for himself and his new product of worker-consumers falls to his elderly competitor.

Peter Edson's Column: A PEEK BEHIND THE CAPITAL CURTAIN

By PETER EDSON
Operations of Lt.-Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's First Airborne Army in Holland now expand to a large degree where the U. S. air transport planes have been going.

For over two years domestic airlines have been crying for more equipment. Their present fleet of 354 planes was reduced to 166 in May, 1942. It has been gradually increased by release of planes taken for the Army—200 last April to 244 today, with 30 additional planes now in the shops undergoing conversion for commercial airline operations.

By crowding schedules the airlines have been able to carry vastly more passengers, mail and express than they did in previous years. Today's air traffic demands would justify a fleet of 600 planes, the commercial carrier have been putting on a constant Oliver Twist act to get more and more planes.

However, the Army Air Forces have been forced to turn deaf ears. Building up Brereton's Airborne Army to the thousands of planes required to transport troops and keep them supplied was the reason. The army couldn't talk about it at the time and as a result has taken terrific criticism for boarding planes, delaying the mails and holding up war-priority air cargo. Anyone who has ever gone through the annoying experience of being kicked off

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

We are better at fighting with material weapons than with ideas. Politics may road and rumble, often producing more smoke than fire, but the war goes on with directness and simplicity, in spite of its vast scope.

Militarily we know exactly what we have to do. We have shaped the weapons and the technique for doing it, and have the unity that is so lacking in politics. But politically, in the realm of economics, ambitions, rivalries and passions, everything grows more complicated. It is an old story. Life would be so much simpler and easier if it were not for human nature. Or so we think—especially in times of controversy like the present dog fight into which the national election campaign seems to be developing. Personalities tend to take the place of principles, and people seem to talk and think and decide more and more with their emotions, and less with their intellects. Instead of unity there comes division. The country is agricultural and most of its people are traditionally conservative. I should say that the outcome depends on how great an influence can be exercised by the powerful and well-organized communist minority in the great industrial centers like Paris. We've seen numerous instances where strangely coordinated minorities have controlled big majorities—but it doesn't necessarily follow that this will happen.

Be that as may be, if we are to keep abreast of fast moving events in Europe we must recognize that the only influence in France is symptomatic of what's boiling up in many other parts of the continent. There's a definite swing to the left, and in all instances communism is involved. We see this in eastern Europe, in the Balkans, in Italy, and in Spain which is being urged by the Mos-

Around Hollywood

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

By HARRY JAMES
(Pinch-hitting for Erskine Johnson)
Three years ago I said that I would never return to Hollywood. For me it was always a city of hard luck and disappointments. Today I never want to leave. I guess that is what a wife and baby can do for a guy. Musicians are seldom known for their domesticity, but here is a trumpeter whose life from now on will be tied up with a fireplace and a pair of slippers.

Harry James I were married a little over a year ago, things have certainly been different in the life of Harry Haag James. I used to constantly have the smell of night club smoke in my nostrils. Now I wake at 8 o'clock in the morning—no more orange blossoms coming through the window. I guess I've become a softie, but I love it.

My fellow band leaders think I've gone completely batty. I've heard a lot of things that are so many times in his life, and outside of his work, that's all that interests him.

COMES THE 'SLEUMI'

I guess Erskine Johnson heard someone make the crack, too. I called me up "What's all this stuff about your three loves?" I asked, "I know all about Betty and Victoria Elizabeth, the new blonde pin-up girl that arrived at your office a couple of months ago, but where does the third love come in?"

Boy, what a letdown for super-sterling Johnson when I laughed and said, "baseball!" I've been a baseball fan since I was a kid.

There have been a lot of rumors circulated about me. I read a story about myself in a newspaper the other day that was a dirty lie. It said that recently when I was interviewed a couple of months ago, but for a spot that was open in the band, I asked one of the boys what he played. "No, the violin," he replied. "No, that's not what I mean," I supposedly replied James impatiently. "What position do you play in baseball?"

The truth of the matter is: first I ask a prospective member of the band, and then I ask them to play with their associates in Douglas, Boeing, North American, Consolidated, etc. But when you corner them, they admit that, after the present conflict, there was none in pre-war days, there will be no incentive to apply their technique to the infant industry. Volume output can be based only on volume markets.

PREVIEW OF THINGS TO COME

Tactical employment of airborne troops has been developed in American Army operations in New Guinea, Africa, Sicily, Italy and Normandy. In the bigger and bloodier invasions of the next cosmic era, they will play an increasing part. That furnishes the link with the Dunbarton conferences, temporarily stalemated while London and Moscow reviewed the first phases of the deliberations.

In General Brereton's army there were not only American, Canadian and British troops, but also Poles, Dutch, Belgians and sprinkling detachments from other allied armies.

Now a United Nations airborne army, backed by United Nations combat air forces, is just what the Russian delegation is understood to have proposed as the best possible type of police force to maintain the peace of the future.

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

We shouldn't allow the thunder of the guns of war to drown the significance of General De Gaulle's declaration that the French government gradually will take over complete control of the country's economy.

"It shall be an organization of industry," says the general, "in which who participates shall be considered associates. We no longer can permit the concentration of interests which in England and America are called trusts and which today do not meet the needs of social betterment."

While De Gaulle allows exact interpretation of his pronouncement to fall where it will, it's clear that he's signalling a great change in France to avoid, as he says, "the pre-war political, social and moral situation which looks in France in the abyss."

Another genius has appeared. Or perhaps it is better to say another precocious youngster, The University of Cincinnati, an Ohio institution, a 13-year-old student said to be the youngest freshman enrolled in the 125 years of that college's history. His name is Darwin T. Turner. He began his studies in the nursery at the age of 4, and at 7 had finished the sixth grade.

His career will naturally be watched with interest. But people should not expect too much of such prodigies. Usually they seem to peak out and do no more successful in life than ordinary people.

This is the best blood hunt I've hit yet. You have the best doughnuts—Samuel Halpern of Atlantic City, N. J., after 31st blood donation.

band what instrument he plays, then I ask him what position he can play on—the Harry James baseball team.

HOW ABOUT LA GRABLE? All of this brings up the question that is put to me so many times, "What does Mrs. James—some people call her La Grable—think of all this baseball business? Doesn't she raise a fuss?"

I hate to give the answer to that question. It seems that Betty is the nation's number one pin-up girl, and which makes it kind of tough on a guy named James. Now when the boys hear the answer to that baseball question, they're more than a little bit annoyed. They're more than a little bit annoyed. They're more than a little bit annoyed.

ANTI-SEMITISM had provided

Adolf Hitler with his first real success in the barracks outside of Munich. His cosmopolitan associates remembered that just as they hadn't Germans wherever they traveled, they also met Jews. The Nazis early chose the anti-Semitic platform because, as Hitler's first press chief, Adolf-Viktor-Ivon Koerber put it after he had separated from the Fuehrer, "it furnishes an excellent international vehicle. There is a certain measure of anti-Semitism in almost every country of the world. By assuming leadership over the anti-Semitic movement, Hitler intended to get his finger into every national pie throughout the world. And he was right."

Hitler even deceived his anti-Semitic followers. For many years a number of Jews held important posts in Nazi Germany.

There is another angle to anti-Semitism which the Nazis have worked overtime to exploit. By promising the small dealer, the unsuccessful doctor, the Jewish-controlled department stores and Jewish doctors would disappear under Nazi rule, they won the allegiance of the mediocre dealer or doctor who lacks of success had anything to do with Jewish competition or not.

So They Say

The best way for this country to assure itself the unending amity of the people of the devastated countries is to refuse to help from our own storehouses, which will be brimming with more strongly leftist tendencies if we hope to live in harmony with Russia.

This is a developing situation. It will thrust itself into world affairs as we come to the end of the European war.

HOLD EVERYTHING

However, we must await developments before jumping to the conclusion that France is headed for communism in the near future. The country is agricultural and most of its people are traditionally conservative. I should say that the outcome depends on how great an influence can be exercised by the powerful and well-organized communist minority in the great industrial centers like Paris.

We see this in eastern Europe, in the Balkans, in Italy, and in Spain which is being urged by the Mos-

ACTRESS

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 15 Pictured | 60 Walks | 15 Therefore | 45 Part of win- |
| 16 Movie actress | 61 Piously | 16 Dawn (comb.) | 46 Poker stake |
| 17 Upon | 62 Upon | 17 Grub | 47 She in |
| 18 Recreational area | 63 Recreational area | 18 Mimic | 48 Weave |
| 19 Edge of skirt | 64 Edge of skirt | 19 Removed | 49 Glitsten |
| 20 She appears in motion picture | 65 She appears in motion picture | 20 Defensive | 50 Ages |
| 21 Of war | 66 Of war | 21 Urchin | 51 Manuscript (ab.) |
| 22 Sharp taste | 67 Sharp taste | 22 Artistic (ab.) | 52 Scarce |
| 23 Man's name | 68 Man's name | 23 Portuguese coin | 53 Deer (pl.) |
| 24 Negative | 69 Negative | 24 Rodent | 54 Symbol for gold |
| 25 Urchin | 70 Urchin | 25 Pastry | 55 Health resort |
| 26 Transmitted | 71 Transmitted | 26 Pastry | 56 Roman (ab.) |
| 27 Simply | 72 Simply | 27 Pastry | 57 Roman (ab.) |
| 28 Otherwise | 73 Otherwise | 28 Pastry | 58 Measure of area |
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| 36 Sodium | 81 Sodium | 36 Pastry | |
| 37 Indian army (ab.) | 82 Indian army (ab.) | 37 Pastry | |
| 38 On account (ab.) | 83 On account (ab.) | 38 Pastry | |
| 39 Russian stockade | 84 Russian stockade | 39 Pastry | |
| 40 Paid notice | 85 Paid notice | 40 Pastry | |
| 41 Street (ab.) | 86 Street (ab.) | 41 Pastry | |
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| 43 Forenoon (ab.) | 88 Forenoon (ab.) | 43 Pastry | |
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| 47 High card | 92 High card | 47 Pastry | |
| 48 Misture | 93 Misture | 48 Pastry | |
| 49 Aluminum | 94 Aluminum | 49 Pastry | |

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

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

In parliamentary elections only four years later, Hitler had fully realized the astonishing fact that words have over men. With this realization came his craving for publicity—for propaganda. He seized greedily on the studies of psychologists submitted to him in Landsberg; on them he based his mammoth campaigns to win control, first of Germany, then of the world.

The psychologists talked much about the distasteful elements Hitler knew them well. He himself had been tortured with dissatisfaction in his days of poverty. But he knew that conditions other than poverty alone breed unhappy restlessness. His propaganda must reach every dissatisfied person in Germany and magnify his frustrations, whatever the cause. Women seemed more brittle, more imaginative than men. Openly the Nazis excluded them from politics, covertly they elaborated schemes with which to exploit women. The Nazis had the lower middle-class women of Bavaria by pledging to respect the "sanctity of family and religious life."

Their men had succumbed to promises of spoils from the future expropriation of Jews. In the thorough quest of dissatisfaction, they sought out young women artists, not quite good enough to succeed alone, but glad to listen to men who proclaimed their "sky and earth" when the Nazis seized power. They went after idle rich women, harassed them by their evil-smelling cart of slander and intrigue, and found them docile and useful.

WHILE some Nazis traded on sentimentality, others deliberately named men and women guilty of sex irregularities in agents for the Nazi cause. The fact that many such held high posts in Hitler's Party, Captain Roehm for example, made the Nazis popular with abnormal elements in other countries.

Hitler was fully aware that the captain was a notorious offender. (To Be Continued.)

I have seen photostats of letters addressed to Hitler in 1923 warning him that co-operation with Roehm and his clique endangered the national cause. Sworn statements attached to the photostats said that Hitler had shrugged off the warning as "old stuff."

By 1934, however, Hitler realized that Captain Roehm had secured a dangerous hold on the Storm Troops and on many members of the Party. He knew himself strong enough to come to terms with the Reichswehr leaders on his own. So he suddenly remembered Roehm's misconduct. On June 30 of that same year, Hitler personally arrested the man who had befriended him when he was penniless, to whom he owed much of his career, and him thrown into jail and executed.

BEING convinced that he himself had strong occult powers, Hitler directed the activities of astrologers and fortune tellers as Nazi propaganda tools. Soon after the Putschists swarmed out of Landsberg fortress, all sorts of small magazines cropped up on German newsstands, purporting to reveal the message of the stars, forecasting happiness for Germany, provided, of course, that the local Nazi chieftains won whatever point they were fighting for at the moment.

Hitler, like the Kaiser, was certain that his mission came from God. He made that quite clear in an interview I had with him, when he stepped forward and proclaimed loudly "My will shall be done." I glanced quickly at Hess and Hanfstaengl, both of whom stood near by. They gazed at Hitler raptly, as though indeed the Deity had spoken. Hitler repeated, "My will shall be done," and I had no doubt that the sacrifice was deliberate.

Then he dropped the oracular tone and explained very sensibly just why his will should be done. "I have 750,000 men behind me, all eternally sworn to me," he said. "The Republicans are more numerous. But they are divided. Therefore I shall be the strongest. My will shall be done."

(To Be Continued.)

(To Be Continued.)

(To Be Continued.)

(To Be Continued.)

(To Be Continued.)

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WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS Minimum size of any one ad is 4 lines...

EMPLOYMENT

2-Mole Help Wanted WE NEED two milk routes men and two men to work in milk plant...

21--Floor Siding

MOORE'S FLOOR Siding and Finishing... Portable sawing mill...

22--Radio Service

Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems...

26--Upholstering

GUSTIN Furniture Upholstering and complete line of fresh goods...

30--Laundrying

THE H. and H. Laundry, pickup and delivery service...

31--Dressmaking

Expert Furrier If you are interested in remeasure suits...

31--Tailor Shop

WE HAVE the finest of materials for ladies and men's tailored...

34--Mattresses

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Fifteen in Pampa. Staple cotton mattresses...

35--Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR rent, also several nice radios for sale...

36--Nursery

Practical NURSERY has opened a home nursery. Will keep children by hour...

37--Personal

WOMEN: OLD at 40, 50, 60! Want to feel young, trim, attractive...

38--Miscellaneous

SEE OUR new line of beautiful hand knitted purses and handbags...

40--Household Goods

REPOSSESS RANGE stove in excellent condition. Also Delfos radio set...

46--Poultry

WE WILL have baby chicks from now till November 1st...

51--Good Things to Eat

WATCH THIS space for special announcements for Jackson Fruit Market...

52--Bicycles

HOVE BICYCLE in excellent condition for sale...

66--Sand, Gravel, Etc.

Call 760 for your sand gravel, drive way material and shot rock...

73--Wanted to Buy

WE WILL pay cash for your guns, watches, jewelry and luggage...

74--Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent by business man. Four, five or six room furnished house...

77--Apartments

SEMI-MODERN 4 room furnished apartment. Close in. Apply Alamo Hotel...

79--Sleeping Rooms

DESIRABLE front bedrooms convenient to bath, on pavement...

82--City Property for Sale

FOR SALE--Beautiful large 2 bedroom home near new high school...

New Mexico Ranch Land

Have some good land listed also a 360 acre tract...

FOR SALE--Three bedroom home...

FOR SALE--Beautiful large 2 bedroom home...

FOR SALE--Ten room duplex furnished...

1936 Ford coupe, radio and heater...

C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop...

I have a beautiful 5 room home...

J. E. Rice Ph. 1831 after 6:30

FOR SALE--4 room duplex furnished...

FOR SALE--One large circulating heater...

SPECIAL VALUES! One 5 piece breakfast set...

CLARK JEWELL, range also dresser with mirror...

RALEIGH PRODUCTS, Bibles, canary birds...

WHEN YOU re-decorate, don't overlook your cabinet...

Home Furniture Store Just in! Baby jumpers...

41--Farm Equipment FOR SALE--Two new Dempster wheat drills...

FOR SALE--22-34 International tractor...

FULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

42--Livestock JERSEY COW, good producer...

44--Feeds SPECIALS Cattle cubes just in...

Thrashed milo maize is selling for \$1.95 per hundred...

Vandover's Feed Store, 541 S. Cuyler...

WANTED-- Carpenter work. Estimates given on request...

Nothing to get excited about--the man downstairs is trying to hit our keg of cider.

FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE

82--City Property for Sale Good Income Property One good tourist court...

Beautiful home on E. Francis, 4 years old, \$3500, \$1500 cash will handle...

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate If you are interested in real estate...

FOR SALE--Four room house on large corner lots...

73--Farms and Tracts FOR SALE--180 acres of good feed...

Seventeen acres improved tract on LeFors highway...

88--Property to be Moved FOR SALE--5 room house to be moved...

FOR SALE--Well built six room house, stucco, to be moved...

90--Real Estate Wanted LIST YOUR four and five room houses...

96--Automobiles Notice! Motorcycles, nearly new...

1936 Ford coupe, radio and heater, \$350. 1938 Ford coupe, 2265, 1943 Ford coupe...

C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster.

FINANCIAL

94--Money to Loan

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96--Automobiles FOR SALE--1941 Indian trailer house...

CAR CONSERVATION IS OUR BUSINESS!

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PATRONS OUR BODY SHOP

Windshield, door and view glasses on all makes of cars and trucks.

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks

Seizure Dispute To Be Heard at Ft. Worth Nov. 6

ATLANTA, Oct. 5--The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered a hearing in Fort Worth, Texas...

Discharged GI Has Definite Way To Get Back Into Civilian Life

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series on veterans' benefits...

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Oct. 3--A veteran is discharged from the service...

Here's a list of them, prepared by government agencies: DRAFT BOARD

Under the law he must report to his draft board in person...

GETTING OLD JOB BACK If he wants the job he had before entering the service...

GETTING A GOVERNMENT JOB If a veteran is a permanent federal civil service employee...

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GETTING OLD JOB BACK If he wants the job he had before entering the service...

GETTING A GOVERNMENT JOB If a veteran is a permanent federal civil service employee...

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FINANCIAL

94--Money to Loan

LOANS Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

LOANS \$5.00 to \$50.00 Confidential Quick Service

SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

96--Automobiles FOR SALE--1941 Indian trailer house...

CAR CONSERVATION IS OUR BUSINESS!

Culberson Chevrolet Phone 366

PATRONS OUR BODY SHOP

Windshield, door and view glasses on all makes of cars and trucks.

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks

Seizure Dispute To Be Heard at Ft. Worth Nov. 6

ATLANTA, Oct. 5--The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered a hearing in Fort Worth, Texas...

Discharged GI Has Definite Way To Get Back Into Civilian Life

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SLAVETS, CLARA ELIZABETH, wife of V. E. Slaves...

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in chapel of Duane-Carmichael Funeral Home...

3-Special Notices

LANE'S MARKET and Grocery for the best in foods...

Save Tires

Have your front wheels correctly aligned and balanced now.

Have a complete line of rain coats and 4 buckle over shoes.

For general motor tuneup and complete overhaul work call Rider Motor Co.

Eagle Radiator Shop

516 W. Foster. Ph. 547

Mrs. Buri Graham

Blanchy Home Products, 213 N. Nelson Phone 1884

4--Lost and Found

WILL PARTY who picked up hillbill in or near La Nora Theatre last week...

5--Transportation

WE ARE RECORDED in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas...

Light hauling and moving work.

We do local hauling within city limits.

Male Help Wanted

Wanted--Spray painters and brush painters.

Service station attendants

wanted at Frank Dial Tire Co., 300 North Cuyler.

Cabot Shops, Inc. Needs Workers in Essential War Industry

- Chippers, Core Maker, Draftsmen, Engineers, Grinders, Laborers, Layout Men, Helpers, Machinists, Molders, Helpers, Tinners, Truck Driver, Utility Men

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at U. S. Employment Office

206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

Cabot Needs Men in Local CARBON PLANTS

Modern houses with floor furnaces are available.

Utilities Furnished. Reasonable Rent.

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at U. S. Employment Office

206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

8--Female Help Wanted

NEED LADIES to work in laundry. Apply Mrs. Baber at Zallo's Laundry.

WANTED--Woman to work in grocery store. Good wages. Ph. 967

WANTED--White or colored woman for general housework. Good wages. Ph. 967

WANTED--HOUSEKEEPER in family of four. \$15 per week with half day off.

School girls and housewives! We have extra work for salesdays and Saturdays...

YOUNG LADY wanted for general office work. Must do typing.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

SIX WOMEN AT POST EXCHANGE

Two for Cooks Four for Clerks

Apply in person at Post Exchange Office

Pampa Army Air Field

Wanted for steady work bus girls, cooks, waitresses, dish washers.

13--Business Opportunity Independent wholesale gas and oil business for sale.

14--Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

15--Beauty Parlor Service WE'LL ARRANGE for your appointment...

18--Plumbing &

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A modest revival in buying interest stiffened prices generally in today's stock market with specialists achieving the widest gains. Improvement in key industries and fall

came fairly late in the season after also, but an assortment of low prices had registered good advances. Volume was around 700,000 shares.
Hiram Walker moved the note in the distillery group with a rise of more than 3 points. Near the close gains ran from fractions to around 2 1/2 in such issues as Austin Nichols, Distillers Corporation, National Distillers, Perini-Cole, Cass Pacific Land Trust, U. S. Sugar, Bethlehem Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Philip's, Federated, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Oliver Farm, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
By The Associated Press

Am. Air	10 1/2	10 1/2	7 1/2
Am. Tel. & T.	11 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Woolen	11 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
Anacosta	25 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2
Armat Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2	43 1/2
Beth Steel	48 1/2	48 1/2	46 1/2
Blount	19 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/2	20 1/2	19 1/2
Cont. Mot.	108 3/4	108 3/4	106 3/4
Gen. Mot.	62 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/2
Goodrich	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Greystone	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/2
Houston Oil	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Int. Harv.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
K. C. S.	13 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2
Lockheed	41 1/2	41 1/2	39 1/2
M. & T.	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2
Montg. Ward	11 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
No. Am. Aviat.	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2
Ohio Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2
Packard	46 1/2	46 1/2	44 1/2
Pan. Am. Air	14 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/2
Panhandle P&R	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Phillips Pet.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Phil. Pet.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Plym. Pet.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Radio	42 1/2	42 1/2	40 1/2
Republic Steel	41 1/2	41 1/2	39 1/2
S. I. Corp.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Sinclair	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2
Socony	23 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Sou. Pac.	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2
S. O. Cal.	19 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2
Sou. Ind.	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2
S. O. N. J.	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2
Tex. Co.	11 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
Tex. Gulf Prod.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Tex. Gulf Sulph.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Tex. Pac. C&O	17 1/2	17 1/2	16 1/2
Tide Water & O.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
U. S. Rubber	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	16 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2
W. U. Tel.	16 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2
Woolworth	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Wheat futures prices noted today under mill buying and a wave of short covering prompted by the price of the office of price administration soon was expected to increase wheat price ceilings.
The advance carried December wheat to \$1.97 1/2, a new high since April 12 and 20 1/2 cents above the seasonal high established last month ago. Corn, oats and soy were strong.
At the close wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher than yesterday's finish. December wheat in corn was 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher. December \$1.14 1/2. Oats were up 1/2 to 1 1/2. December 0 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Wheat

OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Dec 1.65 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.67 1/2
May 1.42	1.44 1/2	1.42	1.44 1/2
July 1.52 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.54 1/2
Sep 1.50 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.52 1/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 158; on track 224; total 382 shipments 346; supplies liberal; demand slow; market dull and slightly weaker.
S. I. No. 1: Colorado Red McIntosh US No. 1, 2.95-3.15; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumph; commercial unwashed 2.50-2.85, US No. 1, 1.95-2.25; Colorado Red McIntosh 2.25, US No. 1, 2.50; Wisconsin Chippewa US No. 1, 2.50.

PORT WORTH GRAIN
PORT WORTH, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.70-80.
Barley No. 2, 1.10-12.
Sorghams No. 2, yellow milo or No. 2 white fair per 100 lbs 1.85-90.
Corn at northern shipping point ceiling price plus freight.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—(AP)—(WFA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; active, slaughter steers fully steady to 2 1/2 higher; all other classes steady to strong; medium and good slaughter steers mainly short feet, bulk 15.75-16.50; good and choice 15.75-16.75; beef cows largely common and medium 8.00-10.00; odd head good 11.50-12.00; good and choice vealers 12.00-14.00; medium and good calves 9.00-11.00; good to choice yearling steers 11.00-12.00; heifers 10.00-11.00.
Hogs 2,000; active, steady; good and choice 18.00-20.00; 14.50; 21 lb up and down, mostly 13.75.
Sheep 8,500; trade delayed by higher asking prices; quality of range lambs below Tuesday; no early sales; best range lambs held above 14.25; good and choice native held above 14.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Trading was mixed in cotton futures here today and closing prices were steady 25 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower.
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
Oct 22.11 22.14 22.11 22.10b
Nov 22.00 22.00 22.00 22.00
Dec 22.00 22.00 22.00 22.00b
Jan 22.00 22.00 22.00 22.00
Feb 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 4,432. Low middling 17.81, middling 21.56, good

German People Are Reported To Be Cooperating

By HAL BOYLE
KORNELIMUNSTER, Germany, Oct. 5.—(AP)—An officer in the first Allied military government unit established inside Germany said the German populace is cooperating well and that there has been no known case of civilian violence against occupying American troops.
"There have been a few cases of sniping but they were so close to the front lines it is reasonable to assume they were by Nazi soldiers who filtered past our outposts," said Lt. Shale L. Tulin, Hawkins Ave., East Norwalk, Conn.

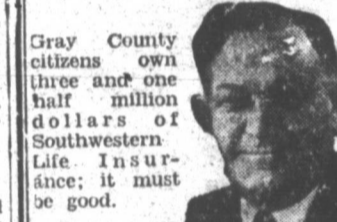
Tulin, a member of the 14-man outfit which has been operating in the Reich more than two weeks ago, said this section was strongly Catholic and that the Nazi doctrine had never gained the same hold as in the heart of Germany.
"So far there have been only six enemy civilians brought to trial in the summary military government court presided over by Capt. Kurt L. Walthek, Oakland, Calif."

The military government has established stringent restrictions on civilian movements to safeguard the security of Allied troops.
"There is a dusk to dawn curfew and none except those given one-day passes—doctors, nurses, wives and food agents—are allowed to move more than a few short yards from home, day or night."

"We simply cannot risk the safety of our troops by allowing enemy civilians to circulate in the combat zone," said Tulin.
All civilians—men, women and children—between the ages of 12 and 60 have been registered. They also have been required to turn in all guns. Since all Nazi officials have fled with the German troops the military government has had to select a burgoemeister in each occupied town to act as intermediary and carry out orders affecting the civilian populace.

Tulin said that although German civilians leaned over backward to obey regulations and are thoroughly subdued "they don't take our restrictions in very good spirit."
"But one burgoemeister told us, 'We expected much worse. We expected we would be tortured and shot and that the day after you

Gray County citizens own three and one half million dollars of Southwestern Life Insurance; it must be good.



JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 23 or 2261W 109 1/2 W. Foster

Slight Increase in Crude Oil Output

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 5.—(AP)—United States crude oil production increased 20,800 barrels daily in the week ended Sept. 30 to 4,768,200 barrels daily, a new all-time record, the Oil and Gas Journal states.
The week's output was 16,100 barrels a day greater than the previous high established in the week ended Sept. 16.
Illinois production increased 15,000 barrels daily to 210,300; California, 1,250 to 82,500; Oklahoma, 550 to 243,600, and the Rocky Mountain area, 5,380 to 130,000.
Kansas output declined 3,400 barrels daily to 277,500; Louisiana,

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came in our streets would be full of civilians with their throats cut. Had we known how we really were to be treated—even though you are very strict with us—none of our people would have fled further into Germany. They would have remained in their homes here."

Prosecutor Courts Fashion Jury

TWIN FALLS, Idaho.—(AP)—When City Attorney Joe Blandford criticized his wife's new hat, she suggested he make a better one. So he did—or so he says.
The prosecutor made his creation of white satin with a ruffled brim and a black veiling bow. He didn't forget about the wind either. The hat has a band to be worn under either the chin or the hair-do.

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1,250 to 361,350; Michigan, 600 to 49,300, and Eastern Fields, 1,200 to 62,800.
Production in Texas was unchanged at 2,156,150 barrels daily and in East Texas at 370,000 barrels daily.
The war will be won no matter who is elected president. This is not a democratic war or a republican war. It is our war and it will be our victory.—Gov. Walter E. Edge (R) of New Jersey.

WE USE THE BEST MATERIALS AVAILABLE
RAY'S SHOE SHOP
309 S. Cuyler

QUANAH INDIANS

vs.

HARVESTERS

8 P.M. Friday Nite

Harvester Park

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

Adults .60c. Students .30c Including Tax

Reserve seats for remaining five home games on sale in business office in city hall. \$1.50 including tax.

ROBE RELAXERS

Chenille Robes
300 Just unpacked. Blue, red, white; aqua.
\$4.98 to \$8.98

\$5.98

Warm robes, pretty robes for off-duty hours—for lounging and cold mornings. See our value-filled collection of fireside favorites—all lovely enough for hostess duty—priced to please!

Levine's
Quality at Popular Prices

Levine's
Quality at Popular Prices

BLANKETS \$4.98

Other Blankets \$1.79 to \$12.98

Budget Bed-Warmers

Fuel-conserving blankets and comforts. Cold weather is a comin', don't delay any longer. Levine's have the blankets.

COMFORTS \$3.98

Others 8.98 to 19.98

Chenille Bed Spreads \$9.98

A host of colors including yellow, peach, white, aqua blue and rose. Others \$7.98 to \$16.98

Levine's
Quality at Popular Prices

Four ripple back. Swagger in Russian dyed cony with deep cuffs.

\$69.50 Plus Tax.

Custom Design
Choose your new winter fur from Levine's superb collection of these smart new styles.

Magnificent Furs

Significant fur fashions for winter 1944—chosen for their authoritative tailoring; their superior skins, their impressive aid of flattery. These are furs easy to wear and admire—with rippling lines, lavish tuxedos and deep, luxurious cuffs. Choose from our outstanding new-season selection. All prices plus 20% federal tax.

Others \$49.50 to \$149.50 Plus Federal Tax

Mink dyed cony Wing tuxedo and two-skin cuffs \$69.50

Sizes—
9 to 17
18 to 20
21 to 23

Levine's
Quality at Popular Prices