ALLIES TO VOSGES MOUNTAINS

Bad News From China Offsets U. S. Pacific Successes

Three More **Is**lets Now In US Hands

begun a new week of Pacific fighting stronger by possession of three more islets in the Palau group, 515 miles east of the southern

With nine islands of the strategle group under U. S. control, in-cluding Peleliu on which marines are in the final stage of wiping resistance, the drive across the Pacific somewhat bal-anced the scales against continu-ing bad news from southeast China.
The Chinese high command ad-

mittod that the Japanese had reached Tanchuk, 90 miles south of Kwellin, capital of Kwangsi province. It also said there was fighting near Kingan, railway cen-The Japanese have claimed occu-

pation of Tanchuk and Paoching. the latter 145 miles northeast of Kweilin. The Chinese, however, said street fighting continued at Paoch-Southwest Pacific fliers built up their total of destroyed and disabled

Japanese shipping in strikes from Ceram to North Mindanao in the

Four freighter-transports, one of 4.000 tons and three of 1,500 tons. and six loaded barges were sunk Friday in Darvel bay on the east of British North Borneo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported. A schooner was forced on a reef off ing: two more barges were sunk Halmahera in the Moluccas, and a Japanese destroyer was attacked at Ceram with unannounced re-

Navy Secretary James Forrestal said the transport job in the Pa-cific war is in the ratio of "at least three to one" over that in the Eu-

ropean war. We have the power now with which to beat the Japanese," he said, "but the transport of that power is our problem."
Southeast Asia command head-

See BAD NEWS, Page 5

Various Types of **Discussed Here**

A civic club hitch-hiker is a mem-ber who doesn't do anything for his community but ride along with the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, told Ki wanians Friday at their regular weekly luncheon in the Methodist

The minister spoke on "Hitchhikers, Bums and Bottle Babies." The Rev. Mr. Carver mentioned that he had spoken once or twice before to the Kiwanis club and said he had heard that it was a practice among civic clubs that when the regular program petered out, the program committee quickly looked up a preacher to come down and say words on short notice.

"So that's what I'm doing today," he explained. Then he proceeded to give the club a pep talk on being of service to

ommunity through club activities. He stressed that all members should take part in these activities whenever called upon. he said, have

doing any work for it. The bottle baby members of clubs,

added, are those who "cry" the everything isn't prepared just right for them.
"They just have to be babied

his opinion that Pampa civic club ced into his rightful role as an ambi- and the surrounding territory are tious man seeking to retain himself invited to attend. Should attendance member than most clubs.

"The civic clubs of Pampa really

are doing a fine job," he said. The Kiwanis club, according to President L. N. Atchison, will join witho ther clubs of the United Stats in observance of Newspaper Week at its meeting next Friday.

Gracie Reporting By GRACIE ALLEN

HOLLYWOOD-Well, it got a little mixed up yesterday in explaining the World Series base-Louis Browns are not really named Brown all; they have all

names Some of the names they are called when they win ir Detroit cannot be printed. In the second place, when they refer

Gracie Allen the winning American league team "playing the Cards" they don't mean gin rummy

or poker.
The Cards are another baseball team, called the Cardinals. Where they get those names I'll never know.

very lax draft board there. Anyway, you can't blame me for sebali players go around calling inselves names like Cardinals, dgers, Giants and Tigers. I prefer dessional football. Those teams

THE PAMPA NEWS Krug to Cut WPB Orders Formword in Second

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GREAT DAY SYMBOLIZED



When a GI stopped before the equestrian statue of George Washington in Paris, he was instantly surrounded by French cyclists. The scene, pictured above, symbolized the great day of the liberation of France. (U. S. signal corps photo.)

Junior College

Club Members Are GOP Says FDR Is Forced To Campaign on New Deal President, Will

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

While the presidential candidates were getting their wind yesterday for another week of political outpouring, Vice President Wallace again played on the theme that President Roosevelt will be the

The Republican national committee, meanwhile, asserted in its weekly clipsheet "On the Home Front," sent to more than 6,000 weekly newspapers and GOP county chairmen, that the president in his Sept. 23 speech to the teamsters' union was "forced to abandon his role as commander-in-chief."

erceed

be created.

Dr. Rainey pointed out that many

Bart and poultry wire at Lewis Hardware Co. Ph. 1312.*

Wallace, in a speech prepared for delivery in Carnegie music hall in Pittsburgh, emphasized a point he lwelt on earlier in the week in easern Pennsylvania.
"I don't say Roosevelt will give To Be Discussed tern Pennsylvania.

you full employment," said Wallace, "but he will come a lot closer to it than the other candidate. He will the city commission room of the city will help to win the peace and a not depend, like the other candidate, hall next Tuesday night when all better and free world in the fuon giving the green light to Wall Pampa citizens will be given an op-street. The common folks will not portunity to ask questions of to "The press of America has upstreet. The common folks will not vote for the man who puts Wall street first and the people second." In its clipsheet, the Republican here.

commander-in-chief the fourth-term candidate made no reference gan. By his reference to the new deal-after publicly pronouncing it project.

in office." Meanwhile Rep. Clare Booth Luce rooms. (R-Conn) made the news confer-ence comment that "the American Huff, Key, Lively and other ence comment that "the American people should have been led into the war—not lied into it."

Huff, Key, Lively and others who have studied the advantages of the war—not lied into it."

war—not lied into it."

"The facts leading up to Pearl Harbor and our almost certain involvement were never presented to the American congress or the American congress or

Minn) not to campaign for Dewey at this time was called "most unfortunate" by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip.

Ball had said that he was not

convinced of the strength of Dew-In the first place, the ey's convictions on foreign policy. "I feel Governor Dewey's statement on foreign policy is broad enough and positive enough," declared Wherry "that anyone, Republiwith it

Youths Apprehended On Car Theft Charge

Two youths who gave their names Rainey president of the University as Lillard Mounts, 15, and Lester of Texas, visited Pampa at the in-Snodgrass. 13, both of Wichita, vitation of the post-war planning Kansas, were apprehended by Police committee. He encouraged the civic Chief Ray Dudley, on charges of automobile theft exactly 17 minutes for the establishment of a junior after a request for their arrest had college, declaring that more insti-been placed by Hemphill county tutions of this kind should be estab-

Sheriff Harry Rathjen.
Acting on the tip from the sherlished at strategic points over/Texas to allow more students at attend colcalled the Dodgers. They must have iff, Chief Dudley intercepted the lege. attempted to pass through Pampa, Pampa young men now in military service will patronize the proposed with the automobile they were al-leged to have stolen in Canadian, school upon returning to civilian life, especially if there is an employment problem. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51 -- Adv.

Safety Lane.-Adv.

Newspaper, Says **Help Win Peace**

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-(P)-In a statement on the observation of National Newspaper week, Oct. 1-8, President Roosevelt says the free press of America "is in the fore-front of democracy's battle for ganized Gray county Dewey-Brickpeace.'

The President said in a massage newspaper trade Journal:

"The free press of America is a living symbol of democracy, and as such, it is in the forefront of democracy's battle for survival. It A citizen's meeting will be held in is helping to win that battle and

make comments or suggestions held the hand of the soldier at about the proposed junior college the front and the worker on the production line. By providing the people with honest news it has en-Too many clubs, he said, have hitch-hikers. They also have bums.

The bums are those who just go to meetings for a good meal without 23 speech:

The meeting is being called jointly by C. A. Huff, president of the Pampa Board of City Development, Joe and strengthened their will the production line. By providing the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened their will the production line. By providing the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened their will the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened their will the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened their will the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened their will the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened their will the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened their will the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened their will the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened the minds of the people with honest news it has enlightened parence to Mr. Roosevert's Sept. by C. A. Butt, president of the parent of the finites of the people principles into our government and strengthened their will. It has loyally shared in the sacrifices democratic party." Roche said. imposed by the need to ration eschairman of a sub-committee of sential materials. to his famed 'Dr. win-the-war' slo- the post-war group, which made a and voluntarily abided by a code ey-Bricker club for the county, said special study of the junior college of censorship.

"They just have to be babied deal—after publicly pronouncing it along, get all the attention and give along, get all the attention and give hothing in return," the speaker said.

However, the pastor stated it is hot pastor stated it is pointon that Pampa civic club his opinion that Pampa civic club his rightful role as an ambinis opinion that Pampa civic club his role as an ambinis opinion that Pampa civic club his role as an ambi The meeting will begin promptly test of our greatest national erisis and that all women are invited representatives of that press, I am apacity of the commission happy to send greetings." arrangements will be made

For Dewey, Bricker

an people," she said.

The decision of Senator Ball (R-Minn) not to campaign for Dewey lect.

be invited and answered by those who have made a study of the pro-This meeting will be held in Minneapolis auditorium, seating 3,000, under the ausnices of Hennepin Procedure for the establishment under the auspices of Hennepin of a junior college begins with a county Republican committee, with petition on the part of five per cent Dana Stone, chairman, in charge.

petition on the part of five per cent of the qualified tax-paying voters requesting the creation of a junior college district. This must be forwarded to the Texas state board (P)—Four men convicted of causing of education which will call an elec- the death of Mrs. tion for all voters of the proposed from burns by placing her atop a ed Wherry, "that anyone, Republican or Democrat, could be satisfied district to vote upon the question of whether or not such a district will were sentenced last night to die by hanging Dec. 6. Petitions have been prepared and

will be available at the meeting for any interested citizens to sign.

ANOTHER BROUGHT IN LAUREL, Miss., Sept. LAUREL, Miss., Sept. 30—(AP)— The twentieth producer in the Eu-Several weeks ago, Dr. Homer P. cutta oil field of Wayne county was brought in today by the Gulf Refining company. It is the G. S. Stan-12 in sec. 1-9N-9W, drilled

WAR IN BRIEF

SHAEF—Americans cut through Siegfried forfifications in north, Germany in south. LONDON-Hu ported breaking up under Soviet pincer offensive, PACIFIC—Three more islands

Rep. Dies Raps New Deal For 'Insincerity'

DALLAS, Sept. 30-(AP)-Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) told members of the Southern Democratic club of Dallas at a dinner tonight: simple truth is that the new dealers themselves do not believe in our form of government."

"They have been doing all within their power to subvert and un-dermine it by intrigue, deception, and un-American propaganda," the Texas congressman asserted in a prepared address in which he said he felt it his duty "to join those fearless and unterrified democrats who dare to fight for the restoration of our party to democratic principles and the American concept of government.

Dies charged that the "new deal has opposed, harassed, and obstructed," the investigations by the house committee on un-American activities which was created, with Dies as chairman, in 1938.

"In a rather heated conference between the President and me at White House he insisted that the committee confine its work to the Nazis and Fascists and lay off the C.I.O.," Dies said.

"This I refused to do, knowing at the time that my decision would bring down upon my head the wrath of the President and those who blindly follow his leadership.' Dies said that in 14 years as congressman, the American federation of labor had endorsed his candidacy each election year as "the

unfailing friend of labor."

Dies did not seek renomination in the July primaries, gave ill health as a reason for retiring from congress at the end of his current term. Programmed as toastmaster of the linner was Angus Wynne of Longview and Dallas; other speakers listed were Judge Edgar E. Townes of Houston; Mrs. Cecil Smith of Sherman: Raymond Robbins of Athens, John Crooker of Houston; John Wheeler of San Antonio and

Office Will Be Opened by Club

tomorrow in the lobby of Hotel
Schneider, M. F. Roche, club president approximation of paper work and reshuffling of dent, announced Saturday night production schedules

Mrs. Kenneth Gieselman who will be at her desk daily from 11 a. m. and the revocation of 250 of the re-Mrs. Kenneth Grant Branch Bran Thomas E. Dewey.
It is the plan of the club, Roche

said, to enlist the aid of all persons who feel they cannot support the new deal. "Particularly do we welcome those democrats who feel their party has

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, chairman It has gladly of the women's division of the Dew-"The American press has met the plans completed within a few days who believe Dewey and Bricker the country.

Sudan Grass To Be Sold to Bidders

Stockmen or others who need cattle feed will have an opportunity oday and tomorrow to purchase 550 acres of sudan grass now growing on Pampa army air field auxiliary lariding field No. 4, located 1 1/2 miles north and 2 miles west of Laketon, Texas.
G. C. Pratt, negotiator for the

U. S. army engineers, real estate diwho arrived here yesterday and is staying at the Schneider hotel, has made arrangements to speak to any-one interested in submitting bids seeing the grass either today or tomorrow.

The sudan grass, which must be harvested and removed by Nov. 1 and housewives in several communities started a run on the combig way." will be sold to the highest bidder or

Mickey Rooney Is Married in Alabama BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 30-

P)-Mickey Rooney, the motion picture actor now a private in the army, and Miss Betty Jane Rase, the "Miss Birmingham of 1944," were married here this afternoon after a whirlwind courtship of less than a week.

NEW HEAD OF STANDARD
NEW YORK, Sept. 30—(P)—R
P. Russell, executive vice president
of the Standard Oil Development
Co. was selected president of the

In Industry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(P)— J. A. Krug, new WPB chairman, tonight announced a plan for re-conversion without "spoon-feeding of economy," and a V-E-day project to rid industry of 350 of the existing 500 war production board

"No attempt should be made to curtail individual initiativei n the search for and purchase of materials and components that will remain in short supply for only a brief period," Krug said in out-lining the bulky blueprint for relaxing war controls upon the col-

lapse of Germany.

Krug did not reveal specifically which orders will be stating the program will not be



Donald M. Nelson

complete until the draft has been circulated among other agencies "to assure its work ability and soundness."

The announcement was Krug's pushed to completion by Krug as acting chairman in Nelson's absence.
The following seven proposals are

the essense of the report:

1. Replacement of present priorities with the single M. M. rating, which will include military lease orders as well as direct military work. 2. Continuation of the emergency AAA priority rating, to be used only

for breaking serious military or civilian production bottlenecks. 3. Authorization on the day of Germany's surrender for steel, cop-per and aluminum mills to deliver those materials without "CMP tickets" (allotments under the control materials plan), and complete elimi-

4. A shift to

The office will be in charge of the 200 orders applying to chemi-The revocation of about 100 or maining 300 orders. The remaining tal products will be practically eli-

> 6. Maintenance of "a full kit of tools" for emergency use. WPB will retain some controls over allocation and scheduling, maintain its organization and field staff; and continue See KRUG, Page 5

Coffee Rationing Report Is Stemmed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-(AP)-A report that coffee would be restored to rationing at 12:01 a. m. Sunday was described as "erroneous" tonight by a spokesman for the office of price administration, disclosed however, that rationing is being considered as one measure to counteract a suspension

A check of some of the grocery stores last night revealed that the word got around here at Pampa One manager, when called, said "Yeah, they're buying the x x x out of it. I see three customer over there now.

of coffee shipments by South erican growers demanding higher prices-

In the meantime, however, the OPA's field division on rationing. anticipating the decision would be ister Louis Jacquinot, in an interfor a return to rationing, had circulated an order to put it into effect at 12.01 a. m. Sunday, the French navy will participate in co spokesman explained. Word of his order leaked out,

modity at grocery stores.

The nation's stockpile of coffe OPA has reported, is larger than it was when rationing was suspended in July, 1943. This is steadily

dwindling, however, since shipments have been suspended. Coffee importers have appealed to the OPA to remove the modity from price controls so they can offer more attractive prices to the growers. There appeared little likelihood that the agency would grant the appeal.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Sept. 30, 1940—British planes I

Make gas go further. Save Gun Hinerman Thrift stamps.—Adv.

Forward in Snow

. By EDWARD J. KENNEDY Associated Press War Editor

American and French soldiers battled their way into two snow-swept Vosges mountain passes and were only nine miles from Belfort, southern gateway city to the Rhineland, last night, but the Allies encountered desper-

ate German resistance all along the western front. To the north, cold rains poured down as the U.S. First army pressed an attack along a 60-mile front and crashed through eight fortifications to the Siegfried line

near Prum, its western fortress. Between the U. S. Seventh army's salient in the Belfort gap area and the northern sector, the U.S. Third army eliminated 113 tanks—equivalent to a German armored division —in two days in a struggle that raged around the advanced

American positions east of Metz and Nancy. In the Vosges foothills, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's forces, composed of the U. S. Seventh army and French units, made gains of up to three miles in the face of heavy artillery and rocket fire. The Berlin radio acknowledged that gaps in the German lines northwest of Belfort had been widened and said the center of fighting was still on this front.

Nazi Resistance Is Stiff

German patrols fought fiercely in the face of the American French advance. It seemed the enemy planned a determined stand in the Vosges.

British second army forces in Holland pushed back German counterblows at their Nijmegen bridge positions. The Germans lost 33 planes in the ground-aerial battle. The Berlin radio ciaimed the railway bridge at Nijmegen had been destroyed, saying it was done apparently by saboteurs. There was no confirmation from supreme Allied headquarters. This span parallels the vital highway bridge supplying British forces in northern Holland. The Germans were reported digging in along the north front in an attempt to bog the battle down to positional warfare.

Meanwhile fighting resumed at Calais on the French channel coast following a 24-hour armistice during which first official act as chairman replacing Donald M. Nelson, whose resignation was accepted by President Roosevelt today. The plan was

TODAY'S WAR MAP



More than a dozen points along the Siegfried line are under attack by British, Yank and French troops. The Second army is pushing north to flank the Siegfried line from Nijmegen. The Seventh army is going through Be fort. The First and Third hit the line frontally. (NEA Telemap.)

French Will Help In Pacific Fight

PARIS, Sept. 30-(AP)-Navy Min view today in the newspaper Liberation Soir, said "The rehabilitate the enthusiasm to participate in

Gov. Stevenson Will **Open Hereford Show**

DALLAS, Sept. 30 — (A) — The greater Pan-American Hereford exposition will be opened at the State Fair grounds on Armistice day, Nov. 11. by Gov. Coke Stevenson, the idquarters of the Texas Here ford association said here today.

Liquor Revenue Shows Increase

AUSTIN, Sept. 30—(P)—Texas li-quor control board revenues for Sep-tember were \$1.386,306, an increase

THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press)

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

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, oc-casional 1-i g h t rains and cooler Panhandle and South Plains Sunday afternoon and night. Monday Pecos Valley. 6 A. M. Sat.

Hot Issues Face College Regents

AUSTIN, Sept. 30-(AP)-At least one potentially explosive issue faced the board of recents of the University of Texas as they met here for their first session in more than

Included was Dr. Homer F. Rai-ney's recommendations for long range development of the university range development of the university Processed Foods—Biue stamps A8 in which he proposed that the medical branch be moved from Galveston to Austin. This was originally made at the last meeting of the regents, but was not acted upon.

It provoked a storm of protest from Galveston and Houston, but Dr. Rainey reported that much fav-orable reaction had come to him

the board's medical survey committee, the committee on a long-con-sidered patent policy, and an offer of \$2,000,000 from the Sealy-Smith foundation for building a new gen-eral hospital and Private Pavillion the medical college in Galves-

Also on the board's agenda was mass of accumulated routine busi-

COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING SHAMROCK-A/c Claude Reviou has successfully completed basic fly ing training at Stockton field, Calif and will proceed to the army advanced flying school at Marfa, Tex He is the son of Mrs. John Revious of Wheeler, Tex.

Nearly 300 species of scallops are known to exist.

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(By The Associated Press) Meats, Fats Etc.—Book four, red tamps A8 through Z8 and A5 hrough G5 valid indefinitely.

through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. Stamps M5 through R5 valid October 1 and good indefi-Sugar — Book four stamps 30

through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Shoes-Book three airplane stamps

and 2 good indefinitely.

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

ern Siberia, is known as the coldest inhabited spot in the world, its low-est reading on record being 90 degrees below, Fahrenheit.

1340 K.C.



SUNDAT

—Young People's Church.—MBS.

—Voice of Prophecy.—M.B.S.

—Assembly of God Church.

—Mutual's Radio Chapel.—M.B.S.

—Rev. John E. Zoller.—M.B.S.

—It's Dance Time.

—First Baptist Church.

—Stanley Dixon.—M.B.S.

—Kentucky.—MBS.

—Wusic for Half an Hour.—MBS.

—The Sky Riders.—M.B.S.

—The Sky Riders.—M.B.S.

—The Church of God, Borger.

—Old Fashiened Revival Hour.

—You Can't Take It With You—MBS.

—Quick As a Flash.—MBS.

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—Upton Close News.—M.B.S.

—Dick Brown, singer.—M.B.S.

—Good Evening.

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B. G. DESYLVA. Executive Producer

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Leonard Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, was elected treasurer of the sophomore class recently at Phillips University, Enid,

For Sale—New tennis racquet and balls. Price \$5.00. Call 1471-W.* SHAMROCK—Mr. and Mrs. San Harrel have received word that their son, Bobby Q. Harrel has been promoted to technician fourth grade. T-4 Harrel is an automobile mechance in a 14th air force service command ordnance company. Lef us repair your bicycle white we have parts. Bikes for sale. 414 W. Browning. Roy and Bob's Bike

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
A. C. Allen, 528 S. Faulkner, Friday
and Saturday, was Miss Mildred
Martini of 1706 6th St., Wichita
Falls, Miss Martini was here to see

the Pampa-Central game played Friday.
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Guest in the home of Mrs. Diama

Wood, 207 W. Montague this weekend is her, daughter, Mrs. Ray Hersher. Mrs. Hersher, the former Miss Elizabeth Wood, is a teacher in Borger high school.

Your clothing is insured while in our cleaning plant where cleaning is an art. Voss Cleaners. Ph. 660. Mrs. J. E. Beard, 415 E. Brunow and her son, Charlie, left Thursday for Dallas where they will visit in the home of Mrs. Beard's father. They are to return Monday Service man's wife wants share expense transportation to St. Louis about Oct. 10. Reference. Call

1471-W.*

Members of the Pampa Lodge 480, Knights of Pythias, will assist in conferring the rank of Page on 12 members of the Borger lodge at a joint meeting to be held in Borger next Tuesday night. All Pampa Reights wishing to make the trip will meet at T p. m., Tuesday at the Modern Drug, 115 W. Kingsmill. At the local meeting last Thursday night, the rank of Knight was conferred on John P. Spinks and Fred Neimaign.

Dahlia blossoms for sale at Red-man Dahlia Gardens, 501 S. Faulkner. Ph. 1317.*

MIAMI-Lt. and Mrs. Wallace Locke are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday morning. Lt. Locke is in the air corps and is home on For Sale - Hand-carved French

chair with hand-made needle-point upholstered seat, also pair of French commodes, and girl's pre-war bicycle 28". Perfect condition. 1309 N. Rus-Philip Silcott, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Silcott of 817 S. Cuvler, is home on furlough. Silcott is in the army. 1000 cases Schlitz or Bulweiser. \$4.30 a case at Belvedere Cafe. Miss Mary Alice Archer and Miss, Doris Hinkle were two of many guests in Pampa yesterday from Oklahoma City for the Pampa-

Central football game, Belvedere sells Bud or Schlitz. \$4.30 a case. Open 1 p. m. daliy. A red cocker spaniel with the tags "PAAF" and "Fort Dodge" is being held by R. H. Grammer, 1034 E. Browning. Apparently, the dog be longs to some serviceman at the local field, and the owner may get it by

contacting Mr. Grammer. Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours.*
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Mr. R. E. Adams, 58, died of heart

R. E. Adams Dies Of Heart Attack

attack Friday at 9:45 p. m.
Adams was born June 20, 1886 and came to Pampa in 1923. At the time of his death, he was employed as janifor at Horace Mann school. Survivors are his wife, Alice, who is a nurse at the Pampa hospital, one daughter, Mrs. Jeff Southerland of Ardmore, Okla., five sisters, Mrs. E. S. Graves of Cleburne, Mrs. D. D. McCormick of, Keene, Mrs. Anna Hoslin of Dallas, Mrs. George Hood of Dallas, and Mrs. J. D. Stone of Fort Worth, three brothers, Walter of Cleburne, Joe S. of Ft. Worth, E. F. of California and three grand-

children.
Pall bearers will be Dale F. Followell, C. O. Pryor, Hugh Isabell, Bob Morris, J. V. Kidwell and C. H. Wood.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p. m. at the Duenkel Carmichael, chapel with Rev. E. M. Dipsworth officiating Burial will be

Dinsworth officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery

3 Youths Are Held

For Taking Stamps

OPA investigators, with the as-sistance of county officials, yesterday solved the mysterious disappear-ance of 1,000 "C" gasoline ration stamps, when three Hampa youths signed statements admitting guilt of

the alleged crime.

The three youths are alleged to have attained the rationing stamps by entering, after office hours the office of the county court clerk, where the ducats are kept for the tark rities and rationing office. where the ducats are kep for war price and rationing office.

The youths were trapped by the investigators when they sold a number of the tickets, and by excessive

purchasing of gasoline.

Held in custody, they will be turned over to the proper federal authorities for disposal of the case,

Tropical spread, a butter that will not melt in tropical heat, has been developed in Australia and is regarded as one of the major food discoveries of the war.

Nearly 400,000,000 acres of commercial forest land are privately owned in the United States.

Shortly after midnight tonight the will take until Wednesday afternoon Caveleade of Amusements will start to get the 22 rides, 15 stage shows on the mile-long miles and other midway attractions ready and to the opening at 6:30 that might. Stage shows on the mile-long varias from the fairgrounds was the reason for the altered date first and to the fairgrounds was the reason for the altered date first and to the state of the Caveleade of Amusema on the mile-long was from the fairgrounds was the reason for the altered date first and to the state of the Caveleade of Amusema on the mile-long was from the fairgrounds was the reason for the altered date first and the poet in the poet in

Okla.

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

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A representative of the social security poard will be in Pampa Wednesday, Oct. 2. Anyone interested in asking questions concerning the colail security program or filing a claim, should contact the representative at the United States employment service between 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

The sale New Yorks and singers, Jap Torture exhibit, Sportsman show, Marineland exhibit, which is a collection of strange deep sea fish captured in the Cavalcade who has been in the city since Tuesday, the 37-car show train should reach Pampa Tuesday morning and will immediately start at the United States employment service between 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

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Cap Paree show, Hollywood midget reason for the altered date first announced for the visit of America's village, Gay Old New Orleans, a Negro show with 26 talented comedians, dancers and singers, Jap Torture exhibit, Sportsman show, Marineland exhibit, which is a collection of strange deep sea fish captured in the South Pacific by the late Capt. Bruce Chester, College of monkey culture, Circus side show and freak exhibit, London glass house, State fair fun house, Arcade and the childrens Squintorium.

Provided at later conventient hours.

Charles Obardon and the visit of America's Alexander and Sugardon and the classification of strange deep sea fish captured in the South Pacific by the late Capt. Bruce Chester, College of monkey culture, Circus side show and freak exhibit, London glass house, State fair fun house, Arcade and the childrens Squintorium.

Rides have a big place on the provided at later conventient hours.

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A Real Victory Fleet

This war, like any other war is a lattle of logistics. And a prime reaon for our certain victory is that we determine what would promote the we not only beaten the enemy at general welfare. It would all be a sten some grave transportation could be no prohibitions or limita-blems, including the determined tions on government. If collective

These facts have often been emwed all along the line, from the be charitable was regarded as pro-merican railroads' contribution to moting the general welfare, it would be justified. ve followed on the heels of our vancing forces in Europe with eum pipelines which made posed of that advance. But iaps no transportataion story is colorful and admirable that of the Merchant Marine. The country has now celebrated ree Victory Fleet Days, on the niversary of the first Liberty p's launching. In September 1942 choice of the name "Victory eet" may have seemed almost pre-mptuously optimistic. Today we an see that it was more than a

Figures released by the American nant Marine Institute on this ear's Victory Fleet Day give perti-ent testimony of the job that merhant shipping and its protectors we done. More than 4,000,000 A-erican soldiers have been transorted overseas. Each of these men required from 10 to 12 tons of ing space for his equipment from one to two tons of space month to maintain him in

In 1943 more than 62 million tons cargo left American ports. Figurfor the first six months of this ear indicate that the record moveat of cargo will be surpassed in

The War Shipping Administration, overseeing the fleet's wartime rformance, has left actual manment and operation to private dom of this, as in the parallel se of American railroads, is shown

he results.
Other Victory Fleet Days have nored the builders of ships for eir remarkable job. This year the SA dedicated the observance ne private steamship lines with

e words experienced, capable "Without to operate, man, prosion and fuel our vessels and opervise the intricate and difficult oading and discharge of cargoes, he United States could not have its total war effort effective.

Youth Shows But Half'

As regards employment, the last hree years have been great times industry's old-timers. Many old-workers have been kept on bed normal retirement age. Others ave returned from retirement to up the ranks of labor and, inciitally, replenish their incomes. Their help and know-how

en valuable, as the experience of e Winchester arms people proves. months before Pearl Harbor Winchester executives saw what coming and called in their 700 loyes of 25 or more years' exrience. They asked these veterans do a double task-stay on their lar jobs and also help train orkers.

The veterans responded, formed o an organization, and proceeded o pass along their wisdom to the omers who jumped the Winster payroll 400 per cent in 18

"I honestly believe," said the Winhester works manager, "that thou-ands of American troops wouldn't had Garand rifles and Win-ster carbines except for our 25ar Service Association. It's been he quarter-century boys and girls our plant, and I suppose in every plant, that have armed the Unit-Nations."

That's fine. But what's in store or these oldsters in the future? his "Practical Psychology." Kenneth Berrien of Colgate Uniity argues "the wisdom of salv ing rather than shelving seniles. points to the analogy of coach who, unable to play. an profitably pass along his skill others. He suggests advisory "exit to ease the employe's adjustent to retirement, and to avoid a npany's loss of his accumulated

perience. are sensible suggestions nd certainly government, business arts and the professions offer peated proof that usefulness does end at 60 or 65. But to broaden example of this proof to include wage earner in the future will ire the full employment of toay's most optimistic predictions.

ody wants to see a repetition the absurd and tragic notion a man of 40 is "too old" work. Nobody defends the oustg of a willing, active and capable n of 60 just because he's 60. But these men cannot work they must

The problem is only part of a one. But it is one more rea on why government and industry and labor should quickly compose neir differences and pull together harness toward the goal of "jobs

The Nation's Press

(The Chicago Tribune) sts of appropriations.

variably, Mr. Engle said, Congress partment than Mr. Roosevelt recmended in his budget messages. The figures, given in Mr. Willard Edwards dispatch to The

fribune on Friday, speak for elves. Mr. Roosevelt's words can be quoted to prove beyond all bt that the figures mean exactly what Mr. Engle says they.

On Jan. 3, 1936, when Hitler had

Common Ground

Meaning of General Welfare Clause

Most advocates of New Dealism like to use the "general welfare" clause in the Preamble and taxation part of the Constitution as a sanction for most any legislation which takes from one to give to another.

These people of course could not ction and supply, but also have matter of individual opinion. There my campaign against our ship- stealing was, in their opinion, beneficial to the general welfare, it should be lawful. If using force or and credit has been bes- a form of slavery to make people

So the general welfare clause without being reduced to rules is a mighty poor guide for government action.

The general welfare always results from people of ving impersonal rules such as the Commandments, "Thou shalt not steal, "Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not covet." These shalt-nots include everybody that thus are impersonal, eternal principles or rules.

Whenever you hear somebody advocating a certain law as being beneficial because in his opinion it would promote the general welfare tell him that unless he can reduce the general welfare clause to impersonal rules, his knowledge. Lord Kelvin said, is meager and ittle value.

The general welfare clause without the limitations of a constitution would result in a government of force, whether it be by majority rule or a dictator seizing force by killing his opponents.

Putting Words in My Mouth

One of the common expressions made by defenders of minimum wages, or public education, or the New Deal is, "You can't put words in my mouth." When it is shown their statements are equivalent to socialism, they become embarrassed and invariably use this expression in defense.

This was the answer given to Mr. James F. Lincoln, industrialist of Cleveland, when he objected to his company being assessed \$1,600,000 as a fine for over ayment of wages to workers. Here is how the story is told in "For America Only" by Samuel B. Pettengill and Paul C. Bartho-

lomew:

"When Mr. Lincoln protested, Mr. Jesse Gregory, the ranking representative of the Treasury Department in Cleveland, observed that no man who works with his hands is worth five thousand dollars a year, which some of Lincoln's men had received. Lincoln then asked Mr. Gregory this question: 'Suppose that instead of having a thousand men we had 3,500 and paid them the same total amount as we paid the thousand; suppose also that the 3,500 men produced the same amount of material as the thousand men had. which is a fairly close estimate or the productive capacity of our men compared with some other companies making the same sort of thing-would you then have assessed this million six hundred thousand dollar fine against us?"

"Lincoln: 'Then the only crime we have committed for which we are to be fined a million six hundred thousand dollars is the fact that we have released 2,500 men for the war effort.'

"Gregory's answer was, 'You can't put words in my mouth, but if you had 3,500 men we would not have assessed you this million six hundred thousand dollars'." Of course people who think they

believe in free enterprise and yet believe in the government, either local or national, taking from one to give to another, get themselves in a very embarrassing position. They like to use this expression, "You can't put words in my mouth," even if they are saying the same thing in a different way.

'already been in power for three years, Mr. Roosevelt said in his nnual budget message: "It is felt that this (increase in

strength of the Army from 118,000 to 165,000 enlisted men) is as fast as the government should proceed in this matter in the light of the present forecast of fiscal

On Oct. 5, 1937, in the speech dedicating the Outer bridge in Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt said:
"How happy we are that the circumstances of the moment per-

mit us to put our money into bridges and boulevards, dams and reforestation, the conservation of our soil, and many other kinds of useful works rather than into huge standing armies and vast On Jan. 3, 1940, Nr. Roosevelt submitted a budget message call-

000,000 for national defense. He "This is an increase, of course, over the current year, but it is far less than many experts on national defense think should be spent, though it is in my judgment a

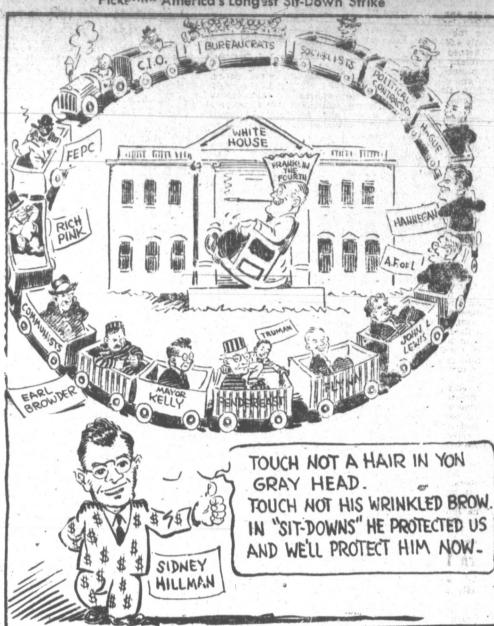
ng for the expenditure of \$1,800,-

sufficient amount for the coming Rep. Engle's statements, the figures, and the President's own word, all tell the same story. The President's press agents have sought to persaude the country that he foresaw everything and prepared the country for the war that was coming. The truth is that he steadily pushed this country toward war while promising peace and at the same time whittled military appropriations. He

There was no political profit in

cerned with that

Picketin- America's Longest Sit-Down Strike



We sold Berlin such things

balance of trade was in excess of three hundred million dollars. Her

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pension movement apply to their

recently picked up some momentum

in the house. The Cannon Bill em-bodying the ideas of this group has

been slumbering in committee for

more than a year under orders from

the floor.
In view of the official opposition,

up for debate through the

nembers—two hundred eighteen

he promoters have sought to bring

administration leaders to keep it off

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By RAY TUCKER Henry L. Stimson.

Mr. Morgenthau suggests that the emy country be transformed into a ourely agricultural state. It would be deprived of all its industries and forced into the slave status of an agicultural bread basket for the con tinent. Such a sscheme, in his opin-ion, would prevent the Teutonic race nd setatelite powers from ever again threatening the peace of the world. It probably would. But Messrs. Hull and Stimson are working on more practical arrangements for the same end. Their criticism of the Treasury Secretary's proposal rests on the belief that Germany cannot be turned into an economic vacuum to plunge the globe into war in an-without disastrous effects on the other twenty-five years. But the system of international trade, industry and finance.

States. philosophy.

TRADE-Even a casual study of

In the first place, he does not unhas never been engaged in trade, should be placed on this committee. Second the financial chieftain's eas cut squarely across the Tennes sean's theories regarding expansion world commerce through negotiation of reciprocal tariff agreements. Then there is the underlying fact ntervene in postwar matters.

alued at around a billion and a half order of business. ollars, of which four hundred eight million dollars' worth came from the tures sagged far below two hundred.

I insisted on taking the same classification tests as the boys. Tests grains, cotton, meats, etc., while we imported skins, potash, chemicals and fabricated articles which totaled or so has centered its attention par-classification tests as the boys. Tests started at 7:30 every morning and

HAVOC-Germany's 1926 imports amounted to a billion and a half, their ground, cut off from supplies I never had the courage to as and more than one-third originated and reinforcements, had to tie blan-what my marks were. in the United States. Our favorable kets about their feet to muffle sound and walk through the German lines at night and cross to the west side of what they were to be—pilot, bom purchases from us in the year 1937 were one hundred eighty-two mil• he Neder Rhine.

sensational bridgehead across the

of what has been said in high quar- Belfort gap, a natural gateway SCHEME—Thomas E. Dewey may ters this past week on the prospects tween Germany and France. We not carry California (the state went of prolonged conflict in Europe, it may see within the next four o is probably true that, had the men five days the inception for F. D. R. by five hundred thousand in 1944), but he did not hurt been successful in pushing forward drive near Belfort, and that may their forces to come around the be the answer to the proble that area when he declared for "all- northern end of the Siegfried line, initiating a new plan for entering inclusive Social Security" in his Los Germany would have been in such Germany, since the airborne inva position as the French were in the early days of the war when the enemy simply went around the Maginot line. Using the general text of a statement by a military Angeles speech. That is the very text of a statement Incidentally, the almost forgotten commentator, I submit the Allies are easure on behalf of this plan has now confronted with the task of

But now the total is two hundred ten, or only eight less than are needed. About twenty re-election candidates sneaked to the speaker's desk at various times after last June's recess and scribbled their John Hancocks. They had apparently heard from the old folks during their sumner vacations.

charge system. If a majority of the The white house has blocked a test intil after November seventh, for congress will not meet again until after that date. By that time the chamber for public discussion and a present petition will have lapsed and it will be necessary to begin all over again. Whether the next session will For months the number of signa-"ham and egg" scheme is a question

AS SEEN FROM after four months of cleaning lat-rines is quite an event and I wanted

J. L. SWINDLE

The Allied world for the past week same year the Reich bought from all nations three hundred million dollars' worth more than she sold.

The news dispatches been contented at 1.30 every morning and a curious thing happened. By 11 borne division made such valiant I had completely forgotten that I stand against German forces.

The news dispatches been client to the property morning and a curious thing happened. By 11 borne division made such valiant I had completely forgotten that I had completely forgotten th

Perhaps the stand made by those most exciting and dramatic mo men, the most of whom were either ments I have ever witnessed. lion, as against only eighty-four nellion which we bought from her.

In short, the world—and this country particularly—has always profited from an exchange of goods with our present foe.

No one wants the Reich to reoctupy a position which will enable her to plurge the globe into war in another profited and the properties of the most of whom were either limits of whom were either limits of whom were either limits. The week before graduation was one of the bigh spots of the trip. No fashionable lady could be had as fussy as a cadet trying on an fitting his officer's uniform, and the most of whom were either limits. The week before graduation was one of the bigh spots of the trip. No fashionable lady could be had as fussy as a cadet trying on an fitting his officer's uniform, and the most of whom were either limits. The week before graduation was one of the bigh spots of the trip. No fashionable lady could be had as fussy as a cadet trying on an fitting his officer's uniform, and the most of whom were either limits.

restrictive arrangements now under river, consideration by the Dumbarton New News men played the event quite other plan for breaching the Sieg

bases) I won't even go into. The "Eager Beaver." that yound man who waits breathlessly for that letter of acceptance to come and finally arrives at an airfield wide right up in a Fortress, is due fo is pure G.I. basic training—but the glint of the future pilot never dis

stand against German forces.

The news dispatches have given a great deal of credit to those men who, after nine days of standing their ground out off from their ground out of t what my marks were.
The day of actual classification

Around

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myself complete-ly tonguetied. This

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but by the time

you have walked past Secretary

all's office, and

then are ushered into General Arn-

old's office, you

you feel that to

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even open your Moss Hart mouth would directly impede the

war effort.
General Arnold asked how I in

tended to go about writing the play, "Winged Victory." I replied that since I knew nothing abou

the Air Forces whatever, I though it would be sensible for me to take

trip to an airfield and see wha vent on. Three days later I wa

strapped into an army plane an

on my way to our various air base throughout the country.

That Elderly Feeling
One of my chief irritation throughout the entire trip was my feeling of being not only just old but ancient. (Editor's note: Mr. Har

is 39.) One pilot had reached the ripe old age of 25 and was already

lieutenant-colonel, and the variou

ages of the rest of his crew (th

crew which flew me around the at

yed and innocent, expecting to go

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No matter what indignity he suf-

ers, he continues to remain an Eag-

er Beaver and think everything is

wonderful.

Thus the first ride in a plane

to be a part of it, so I promptly

became a part of the group and

appears from his eyes.

went up too.

Moss Hart

General Arnold's

. . .

By MOSS HART

bardier or navigator-was one of th

Graduation took place at 8:30

Perhaps that plan is already i motion, with the news that Patton' light Third army forces are nearing

So They Say

holes doesn't bother me. T've had worse times on maneuvers in Tenn-(While Erskine Johnson is on vacation, his column is being writ-ten by "guest conductors" from among his friends and fans in Hellywood.) essee. It's seeing your friends go under that gets you.—An American deutenant on Moselle front.

and months longer.—Gen. Charles

(Pinch-Hitting for Erskine Johnson) When I was first ushered into Gen. Henry H. Arnold's presence in the Pentagon at Washington, I, no usually an inarticulate fellow, found n our drive across France into Jermany.—Capt Charlie R. Adkins, rmy automotive expert back from

There is going to be no peace con-erence. The peace conference is oing on now.-Pierre van Paassen,

We are departing from the an-ient policy of unilaterally guarding he rights and property of our citzens to accept a newer policy, reognizing that decent society holds to be an obligation to every nation o collaborate in the preservation world order.—Sen. Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont.

Pitting of the surface of an alumi-eum pan is not likely to occur if it cleaned thoroughly after each use he morning, for by 10 no one could tand in the desert sun. Even at :30 it was 115 in the shade—it vas July in the desert—but you ouldn't pry the boys out of those new officers' uniforms. They stayed n them throughout the entire day, nd buying that first drink at the fficers' Club was a ritual and an rgy at the same time. The cadets never know from one

av to the next whether they are oing to make it—not until the very veek of graduation. I stayed with ne · crew down on the flying line

play and no playwright can

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE uting for DeWitt MacKenzie SUND

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Hitler's V-3, as described from Inder that gets you.—An American leutenant on Moselle front.

Don't let it surprise you that it (the European war) will last months the latter is not altogether new. Sixty feet long, five feet in dia-meter is the description. Divided by The M-18 (tank destroyer) is the activated by three, it sounds like the meteorological rocket which Dr. Robert Goddord was firing in New Mexico years before 1939. His was a long cylindrical tube, an air torpedo in

looks. The engine which drove the buzzbombs to London évidently has been abandoned for the V-3. The buzzbomb draws its oxygen from the air outside. That would not be possible for V-3 as described. The buzz-bomb flies low. V-3 is said to start almost straight up, like a long-range ar-tillery shell.

The expected altitude of a V-3 trajectory would carry it to a point where it could not efficiently suck oxygen from the air. Hence it seems to be designed as a true rocket which carries its oxygen in its fuel The French reports give no idea of the amount of explosive in V-Take-off weight is 14 tons. Much of this may be fuel, but how much would depend on the range.

The only information about the weapon's power is that it has "an explosive radius of three kilomet-

ers," or almost two miles.

But the words explosive radius do not necessarily mean very wide destructive power. The absorbin power of air is tremendous. At distance the air waves are able to do considerable damage to struct-ures which happen to be situated just right, but the lethal power is long gone.

If the V-3 is a short range wea-

pon, 50 miles or less, the radio control is easy to understand. If it is long range, the efficiency of radio control is not so easy. A huge rock-et of this type would travel much ill that last moment when they cok off for combat. ed speeds of German rocket planes ver quite do justice to the poignncy of that particular moment. of one.

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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1944, by Sigrid Schultzs Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin 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-thescenes preparation for the com-ing "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

ONE of the reasons why General many accept the Versailles Treaty NEITHER Ludendorff nor Hitler in 1919 rather than risk another war was the fear of the French wish to split Germany into small states.

VI

inflation aggravated the suffering of the people, the country see almost ready to disintegrate of itwithout any pressure from outside. If the people were to find unity again, it must be the magic of facing a common foe.

Why not, the secret circle wondered, entice France into doing something to the German people common national enemy? England and the United States were already following the German propsince stated that German industheir reparations deliveries of coal

pulling together on the same team, the government buildings, pursuthe Free Corps achieved the dig-nity of open recruitment and of That is what happened, or aljoint training with the Reichswehr most, Hitler, attired in a Prince

to point the men for active combat with the French. Then came the compromise. The German multarists found

frenzy. What to do with them? To some of the leaders it seemed like a fine time to get rid of the hated Republic, especially to the Black Reichswehr groups in Ba-(which was then run by a reactionary government anyway), to General Ludendorff, and to his pupil, Adolf Hitler.

that the Ruhr crisis had strengthened the Republican government, not weakened it. General von Seeckt had seen how zealously the Republican leaders had labored for German unity. There was henceforth no reason why he and his associates could not work with the Republicans. So when Hitler and the lesser Munich plotters sought support from army head- that he could not tolerate insubquarters in Berlin, they got coldshouldered.

Ludendorff and his protege, Adolf Under the pretense of organizing Storm Troopers. His popularity "field exercises," they summoned with the Reichswehr rive from the Bavarian mountains brave Nazis scattered in all dito seize power in a surprise-and- ment was Ludendorff's orderly,

IN the meantime, General Ludendorff, who hadn't known of

the Munich Reichswehr officers

This rejection made General go ahead and take over the government buildings. General with the police, he felt, would them to join his side, and allow

Hitler, who had talked so glibly the Nazi cars and 3ed to the suburban home of the Americanborn mother of his friend Ernest

61 French city

themselves, however, with trained troops on their hands at the peak of a well-cultivated patriotic

But as month after month of

that would make her appear their Hitler, all the more frantic to act, dendorff volunteered to lead the their soldiery to Munich for Nov. aganda red herring: that France 10. Two days before, Hitler sensed keep them from firing, was insisting on unreasonable de- a certain distrust among the Bamands to crush poor, helpless varian conservatives. He decided the coup to succeed. Germany. Reliable witnesses have not to wait for his reserves to artrialists deliberately curtailed and the small town beerhalls, but rections. The one hero of the moand wood to France, precisely in bluff attack. State Commissioner who, by throwing himself in front order to goad the French to action. von Kahr had called the small of the general, died of the bullet Like so many German ruses, businessmen of the district to- meant for his superior. Ludenthis one worked to perfection, gether in the Buergerbraeukeller, dorff narched straight ahead, and The exasperated French and Bel- a Munich beer hall, for a lecture in the end was arrested by the gians marched into the Ruhr, on economics. What could be police, Their Allies grew cool, the Ger- easier, thought Hitler, than to surman factional frictions dissolved round the place with the avail- about heroism and suicide in the need for a solid front. With able Storm Troopers, win over the Socialists and the Nationalists the men inside and move on to

Albert coat, brandishing a pistol proclaimed the revolution to the astonished burghers, and took State Commissioner Kahr, General von Lossow, and the police chief, von Seisser an antercom. There, while Goering soothed the crowd in the main hall. Hitler outlined the form of the new government in which each of them was to have a fat job under his orders. They remained impassive. Then he started to plead with them for their cooperation and ended, to their disgust, with an hysterical threat to commit suicide if he failed.

the change in schedule, was hastily summoned from his villa in nearby Ludwigshoehe. And while he tried to persuade Commissioner von Kahr and General von Lossow to join forces with Reichswehr officers on duty in Munich heard about what they called the "Wild West scene" in the Buergerbraeukeller. promptly reported to General von Seeckt in Berlin. General von Seeckt informed

ordination of any kind. The Nazi chiefs determined to

But the police did fire. The

(To Be Continued)

HOW ROOSEVELT DIDN'T ARM FOR WAR

tep. Engle of Michigan has wn that before 1940 Mr. Rooserelt regularly whittled the Army's

> told the country its preparations for defense were adequate. spending money for defense, so Mr. Roosevelt spent ais billions teaf-raking

The National Whirliging United States. That sum was about LOSS-Farmer Henry Morgenthau eighteen per cent of our total ex-

apparently did not consult old or re-cent world trade statistics when he ramed his plan for postwar control of Germany and other Axis nations. Although President Roosevelt suports his general views, the Treasury Secretary's program for keeping the Reich in subjection infuriates such economic realists as Cordell Hull and

The loss of rich markets in the Reich, they contend, would result in unemployment in numerous other countries, including the United States at words at the reating international havoc.

| News men played the event quite of the highly, because it was an heroic fried line in force. State-army-navy strategists, should ground and defy the Germans. On the other hand, in the light of what has been said in high quare reating international havoc. It would, perhaps, produce postwar unrest and a distinct trend toward communism. Under such rigid reorganization the Germans would become ripe for Russian penetration and conversion to the Soviet himself with the Townsendites in

orld trade balances from 1939 to the pre-Munich year of 1937 convinces the Hull-Stimson school that the Morgenthau proposition is un-The Secretary of State is particularly upset for several readerstand why Mr. Morgenthau, who

ign a "discharge petition," the legistime Treasury's persistent attempt to ation must be reported to the lower In 1913 Germany imported goods vote on whether it shall be made an

Peter Edson's Column:

P.A.C. ISSUE GETS HOTTER AND HOTTER

fairs of Sidney Hillman's C. I. O. way it seems to me. I stand by the backed "National Citizens' Political REFUSES TO NAME NAMES Action Committee"—is now dragged into new prominence by a letter from the U. S. Civil Service Companded slightly on his remarks "The Civi mission to Benjamin Stolberg, Ger- without further identifying an-born labor writer of New denying Stolberg's charges that 110 ington.

Stolberg's assertions that the U. Service Commission denied there
Communist blacklisting for 110 out heartily and said, "Well, you know of the 141 National Citizens' P. A. how that is C. members were originally made n the course of an American Town Meeting of the Air program broad-ter to Stolberg from the Civil Sercast from Denver on Sept. 21. A re- vice Commission. It is signed by the cording of the broadcast reveals Commissions president, Harry B. that in the question period, a sold-Mitchell, on behalf of himself and ier in the audience tried to pin Stol- | the other two members, Lucile Fosberg down on the basis for the list, ter McMillin and Arthur S. Fleming.

ganizations drawn up by the Dies Committee. Stolberg then hedged a little. "My information did not come to me from the Dies Committee but total of 10 persons who are now lis from friends in Washington and ted as members of the National Ci-from another group which is con-tizens' Political Action Committee

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
One of the hottest side-issues of the presidential campaign—alleged to Commission. But not to pass the presidential campaign—alleged to them, I will say that I have agency. All of these persons have Communist domination of the af- looked over the list and that is the been rated eligible by the Commis that." sion.

out of the original 141 members of the Nations Citizens' P. A. C. had that anyone could get the names pro-Fascist, anti-Fascist, and other been listed by the Commission as from the Civil Service Commission. "participants in sundry Communist" When told that request for the list had been made but that the Civil

The official denial of Stolberg's facts asking if it was from the list of or-ganizations drawn up by the Dies "Within the past three years," says the third paragraph of the letter, "the Commission has passed up-on the suitability and fitness of a

and who, as applicants for govern-

CONCLUSIONS UNSUPPORTED "The Civil Service Commission

Ger- without further identifying the list York, or his mysterious friends in Washfiliations with the alleged Comorganizations-Anyone who used this eference file as a basis for stating that persons were associated with particular organizations would be arriving at conclusions which, in so

far as the Civil Service Commission

knows, are totally unsupported by

"We do not know the source of the statements which you made in con-nection with the Town Meeting of the Air broadcast. In the light the above information, we do however, that these statements were With the Civil Service Commit sion admitting it has investigated only 10 of the P. A. C. members, in-

stead of 110, mystery on the source of Stolberg's list was increased. Dies Committee hearings will delve further into the charges of Communist influence in the Hillman "I got my information from one ment positions, were investigated by political organization.

U. S. Too Harsh, Says Newspaper

nchester Guardian, one of the known English newspapers outside London, declared in an editorial we can think about the luxuries of a blockade which may not hit the ing rather far in its measures of right people." percion" against Argentina.
The United States, the newspaper

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added, "has barred its ships from calling at Argentine ports and no doubt would like us to follow suit. We like the Argentine brand of fas-cism as little as does Mr. Cordell Hull, but we also prefer Argentine

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Taken By Pavot

quarters said the British Fifth Inbeef to American pork.
"When our food situation is as dia division continued to advance civilians were interned on Tinian. we can think about the luxuries of base at Tiddim, in the chin hills of northern Burma. Improving returning Yanks in the offensive weather was expected to accelerate which the Americans said ended righting there, and also help allied Aug. 10.
strikes from Myitkyma in Burma Honolulu underwent a 50-minute strikes from Myitkyina in Burma Belmont Futurity

eastward toward China.
U. S. 14th air force China-based planes struck Japanese forces moving toward Kweilin; raided Samlater found to be friendly, approachshui, 30 miles west of Canton, and ed the city. NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Pavot, sank a 15,000-ton enemy Whaler in Formosa strait.

NFW YORK, Sept. 30—Pavot, a mighty grandson of mighty Man O'War, wound up an unbeaten juvenile season today by romping to an easy two-length triumph in the richest stake of the season for two-year-olds—the \$76,310 Belmont futurity—before 35,386 at Belmont park. Pravda, official communist newspaper at Moscow, regarded Japan's war future with deep pessimism in an article which, however, made no wichity of the Pallippine capital mention of Russo-Japanese relations. Theme of the article was that A 3 to 5 favorite, Pavot ran the distance in 1:15 3-5 and paid \$3.40, \$2.60 and \$2.50 across the board. Alexis paid \$6.30 to place and \$4.60 Japan's position was hopeless in the race of the American offensive, American production capacity, and British-American air and sea sufor show while Errard, with whom Marsch had hoped to win his third

American invaders of Guam and Tinian islands in the Marianas wip-ed out Japanese garrisons there by straight futurity, returned \$4.50 for ept. 27. Tokyo radio reported. The troadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said top commanders in the two islands were Lt. Gens. Hideyoshi Obata and Hyo, Takashima and implied that they, too, were

killed.

The radio added it appeared that
Japanese residents of the islands
also died, either fighting as volun-

Official American announcement have placed counted Japanese dead

eers or by suicide. It list Cinian population at 15,000.

(Continued from page 1)

On the eastern front, Russian

troops invaded Yugoslavia, establish-

Northwestern Loses

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 30-(AP)-

ening western conference game

War Guilty Won't

Receive Asylum

To Wisconsin, 7-6

(Continued from Page 1) around 20,000 for the two island compact group of industry div and said that nearly 4,000 Nippones sions staffed by men with industrial knowhow"; and continue its con-Most of the civilians on Guam, United States possession, were tact with business and laber through Chamorro natives who welcomed the

7. A requirement that business furnish sufficient information on orders and schedules to permit prompt remedial action if trouble

alarm, its first air raid alert in nearly nine months, early Saturday morning, when unidentified planes, The President said he had a new post for Nelson, a task of "major importance," connected with foreign The Tokyo radio reported depart-ure of many residents from Manila relations.

In his letter accepting the resignation-a message warmly praising Nelson's part in arming the country—Mr. Roosevelt did not reveal the ost he has in mind for the retirng production chief.
The President indicated, however,

that he plans to use Nelson's ability in economic negotiations like his missions to China and Russia. The results achieved there, said Mr. Roosevelt, "make me feel strongly that your experience, insight and skill will be urgently needed by this country in laying the groundwork ing a 60-mile bridgenead on the Yugoslav side of the Danube river opposite Romania in a drive aimed "I am counting on you to remain

opposite Romania in a drive allies at trapping 200,000 German soldiers in the government in a high post of in the lower Balkans. A score of vilmajor importance" the White House message said

lages was captured in the operation, Whether this meant the creation Hungary, reportedly suing for shortly of a new foreign economic ace, was thus threatened anew as agency in the government, with Nel-Russians, moving in aid of Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans, drove shal Tito's Yugoslava partisans, drove six miles into Yugoslavia at Negotin. Tito's forces are reported to have reached the southwestern approach-tion. He would say only that the job to s of Belgrade.

The Allied aerial attack continued him "in general terms."

strongly as nearly 2,000 American and British bombers and fighters ended a busy month by blasting five German synthetic oil plants and rail centers in the industrial Ruhr ment was complete, after four years German synthetic oil plants and rail centers in the industrial Ruhr and Rhine valley ahead of the Allied in Washington; that he had planned to resign "ever since war production met its crucial test in the invasion of Europe," that he had delayed his departure until he could get WPB

started on its reconversion program "I am very happy about the whole thing" Nelson went on. "I am de-lighted that Cap (Krug) got the job. EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 30-(P)— The reconversion program has been managed as I would have hoped to do if I had been in active command

notices today and at the finish it was his perfect kick from placement that enabled the Badgers to nose out Northwestern, 7 to 6, in the op-New Orleans Ports

Get Argentine Corn

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30—(P)—regentine corn is now reaching Texas markets through the port of New BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 30—(P)—

Orleans, Fort Worth grain men said
The Argentine government has informed Great Britain that this country will bar entrance of war criminals and will prohibit them from depositing funds or acquiring property here, the foreign office an-

ed due to the labor shortage and other factors, and the Argentine corn is expected to fill a long-felt want around the mixed feed mills of the state.

A cargo of the Argentine product due at Houston about Nov. 1. It s believed the corn now arriving tands the feed mills about \$1.45 to \$1.50 a bushel.

Corn now enroute from the Argen-ine will likely be the last to come from that country this year due to the embargo blaced by the United States on ships flying the U. S. flag stopping at ports of that coun-

Author of 'Under Cover' Is Ousted By Gerald Smith

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-(A)-Gerconference on his America first party presidential candidacy yester-day by physically ejecting John Rov Carlson, author of "Under Cover" which attacks purported fascist trends in this country.

As Smith assailed "agents provo-cateurs like John Roy Carlson," Carlson, sitting with reporters, interrupted:
"Mr. Smith. do you know me?

Well, I'm Carlson, and what you're saving is a pack of lies." "I brand you as an agent provo-cateur and a racketeer," Smith shouted, "I ought to throw you out. In fact, I think I will." Smith, almost half again the size

of the writer, pushed him into the hall, shouting, "get out of here and stay out, you lousy racketeer." Before Smith could shut the door Carlson replied: "You're a faker, Gerald L. K. Smith. You're a phony."

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Every G. I. in the outfit was on hand because word has spread that his show would be something special, with a well known entertainer as the star attraction. The place

girl singers had completed their acts, a familiar figure appeared and got a rousing reception from the soldiers who had not been told who

the star would be.

The owner of a voice known to nillions sang one song and was halfway through another when word

quickly down the line of disap-pointed Joes and they marched hur-WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN Crosby singing to an empty house

> Increase Announced. In Daily Allowable

AUSTIN, Sept. 30-(AP)-Average daily allowable of Texas oil wells for the week inded today was 2,-345,158 barrels, an increase of 2,-960 over the previous week, the railroad commission reported.

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berculosis in the United States be-tween 1937 and 1940 than all the wars of history up to World War II.

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Harvester Brick Wall Holds Heavy Cards

The Pampa Harvesters held the Oklahoma City Cardinals to a 7 to 0 win before over 3,000 spectators in Harvester park

Constructing a brick wall resistance, the Harvesters held the Cardinals scoreless until mid-fourth quarter when Les Ming, 195-pound all-American high school fullback of the Cardinals received a pass, and ran 42 yards to be downed by the Harvesters on the one and a half yard to goal. The Harvesters' line finally yielded to a series of plunges by Ming who went over on the third down for the touch. Bennett of the Cardinals converted the point by place-kick.

center and Bennett gained an ad-

ditional 11. Ming then ran the 42

yards being downed on the one

and a half yard to goal line. Ming

Campbell received the kickoff and eturned the ball 15 yards, after

which the Harvesters tried passes but failed to make them good.

Grantham pass to Cree was inter-

Ball went to Pampa on downs and

fourth attempts to pass by Gran-

Score: Oklahoma City 7, Pampa 0.

The starting lineups for the game,

Dunham (160) R.G (165) Southern

Winborne (160) C (135) Meredith Granth'm (160) HB (156) Vaughn

Clay (165) HB (160) Bennett Campbell (130) FB (195) Ming M'Crack'n (165) QB (145) Knox

Pampa Bowls

Take Tretoes

LT (180) Burrows

(205) Carrett

weights in parenthesis):

Turner (190) RT

Cree (141)

Allen (160)

nett the conversion.

Outweighed, the Harvesters played exceptional good football throughwas out of bounds on the 30 yard out the game, and thrilled spectastripe.
Ming pulled five yards through

In the first quarter the Harvesters ran over the Cardinals to inflict two injuries in the first few minutes of play. The Cardinals line received a number of replacements, but the Harvesters held their own original starting line until the half, when the score was

Clay gained the first down for the Harvesters with Campbell backing Clay's attack gained another first

The Harvesters received a five yard penalty for offside and Clay. tham failed. after a series of attempted plunges PAMPA kicked 32 yards on the fourth down.

The Yardstick

		City
Forward passes attempted	12	4
Forward passes completed	0	. 1
Yards by forward passing	0	42
Passes intercepted by	2	
Yards by rushing	116	186
Punting average from line		
of scrimmage	2714	3
Punts returned average	. 6	25
Punts	1	
Kickoff average	. 50	30
Kickoff returned average	35	10
Number of kickoffs	1	:
Yards lost by penalty	25	-10
First Downs	8	10

Ming for the Cardinals gained Three Games Oklahoma City's first down in an 11 yard gain through Harvester cen-

er. 2401 points in three games against Tretoes Friday night on the lanes sational block of a pass from Ming after which the Cardinals were held to three yards with Vaughn, of the Cardinals punting to the 47 yard high with 513 points. line. Grantham received the punt and returned it to the 20 yard line. and returned it to the 20 yard line. McWilliams team in the Industrial Oklahoma City on the next play was league kegler match by taking two nalized 5 yards for offside and McCracken gained a first down Cilers took the druggists for two

around the Cardinal's left end.
Clay gained 8 yards on a reverse play and then picked four additional another first down. Clay again pulled a series of center plunges and attained another first down for the Harvesters. McCracken then picked center but Campbell lost it on a re-

Clay punted on the fourth down, a short 13 yard punt. The next play Ming tried a fancy reverse and was thrown for a ten yard loss. Oklahoma City was penalized five yards for offside but the Harvesters would not claim the penalty. Nox for the Cardinals picked a six yards from the Harvesters and the quarter ended with the Cardinals 14 yards to go on a second down.

Second Quarter Palmer for the Sooners punted, Totals . Oree returned the ball five yards. Then began the attempted Harvester aerial attack which resulted in Grantham being thrown for a 14 yard loss when the Cardinals invaded the line. Grantham in another pass at-tempt to Cree saw Nox of the Cardinals intercepting the pass who covered 25 yards for the Cards. Ming gained a first down on the next play. and afterward attempted a pass
which McCracken intercepted to gain 30 yards for the Harvesters. Pampa again received a five yard Magdecke

penalty but Campbell gained the five Save yards back around right end. Grantham's reverse play to Mc-Cracken was good for an 11 yard gain. McCracken lost four yards and Pampa received a 15 yard penalty for holding. Grantham to Cree pass was no good. McCracken punted to the

yard line and the ball was downed by the Cardinals. Vaughn for the Cardinals tried a series of center plunges that gained nothing for the Cards punted from Pampa Scrimmages

the 23 to the 32 yard line.
Grantham then gained three yards and later attempted a pass to Cree that was intercepted by Meredith on the 26 yard line. Oklahoma received a five yard penalty for taking too much time and the Cards then fumbled and recovered losing 11 yards, at the end of the half. Score was still tied 0-0. Third Quarter

The third quarter was spent in number of incomplete passes by both

Oklahoma City scored their first down early in the quarter by Ben-nett plunging center. Ming then gained two yards and the Cards after various attempts to gain vardage punted on a fourth down. Grantham tried two passes to Cree but failed to make them good and then punted to the Cards, the ball went out of bounds on the 40

Ming then gained six yards around the Harvesters' left end and later pulled a series of gains for four Mustangs Defeat straight first downs, but McCracken North Texas Aggies soon put a stop to things when he cepted a Card pass and went for By 49 to 0 Score a forty gain. Campbell then pulled 17 yards for a first down around

Grantham then tried the aerial ing almost errorless football in their way for yardage and his second attempt saw the ball intercepted by the North Texas Aggies from Arlandon 1991. thill on the 47 and returned 11 yards.

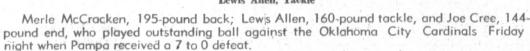
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IN HARVESTER LINEUP AGAINST CARDINALS





Lewis Allen, Tackle



Grid Results

Friday High School POS ORLA. LE (160) Huffman Austin 13, John Regan 0.
Brackenridge (San Antonio) 19, Sa
Antonio High 7.
Plainview 26, Electra 0.
Central (Okla. City) 7, Pampa 0.
Brownfield 38, Seminole 2.
Poly (Ft. Worth) 0, Graham 9.
Quanah 26, Hollis, Okla., 0.
Oliney 6, Bowie 0.
Childress 36, Wellington 13.
Odessa 45, Lamesa 0.
Sweetwater 26, Brownwood 6.
Lubbock 25, Big Spring 0.
Roswell, N. M. 20, Bowie (El Paso) 6.
Paschal (Ft. Worth) 21, Denton 0.
Bonham 12, Sulphur Springs 6.
Mineral Wells 12, Arlington 0.
McKinney 33, Gainesville 0.
Amon Carter-Riverside (Ft. Worth) fort Worth Tech 0.
Forest (Dallas) 24, Adamson (Dallas) Weatherford 18, Diamond Hill 0.
Stephenville 23, Coleman 23;
Temple 9, Jefferson (San Antonio) 6.
Bryan Longview 13, Paris 0.

Pampa Bowlers, Jr., chalked up Temple 9, Jefferson (San And Bryan Longview 13, Paris 0. Kilgore 47, Athens 6. Jacksonville 34, Carthage 6. . Thomas (Houston) 14, Nacogdoches 6

of Pampa Bowl to completely defeat the Tretoes in all three matches. Smart, for the Bowlers, Jr., rolled Lake Charles, La., 26. Beaumont 0. South Park (Beaumont) 32, Sam Houston The cabinet makers also defeated of the three game match, while the

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Duke 7, Penn 18.

Bates, 6, Connecticut 0, Colgate 13, Rochester 20, Muhlenburg 13, Penn State 58, MIDWEST Iowa State 10, Cornell (Ia) 15, Wichita 6, Kansas State 6, Wisconsin 7, Northwestern 6, Miseouri 0, Ohio State 54, Navy Zoomers (Norman) 28, Oklahoms

SOUTHWEST Southwestern 0, Texas 20. South Plains AAF 0, Texas Christian North Texas Aggies 0, Southern Meth- Defends Title FAR WEST

In The American

St. Louis over New York place deadlock with the Detroit Tigers today, by taking their third Straight game from the New York sailor from Hartford, Conn., didn't give Wright a chance, outpoitching Walt Dubiel, gave up five hits, to stretch the New Yorkers scoreless string to 26 innings. Pampa Harvesters will go into an off schedule scrimmage against White Deer at Harvester park tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. In revealing the practice scrimmage Coach Otis Coffey pointed ou opponents with only thirteen of forty

men on the Harvester squad, and that the scrimmage would see men BOSTON OVER CHICAGO CHICAGO, Sept. 30 —(P)—The Boston Red Sox clinched fourth in action for perhaps their initial performance against out of Pampa place today by pounding three Chicago White Sox pitchers for 17 hits and an 11 to 2 victory. First baseompetition in their games s that man George Metkovich scored five runs after making a double, three have been played, but Coach Coffey plans the test of men material singles and surviving on an error.

Boston 230 104 100—11

Chicago 100 010 000— 2 against a scrimmage team from the Grid fans are invited to attend

Philadelphia Over Cleveland CLEVELAND, Sept. 30—(P)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated to Cleveland Indians 5 to 1 today be-Cleveland Indians 5 to 1 Colay behind the five-hit pitching of Russ Christopher. It was their second christopher and their second christopher and their second christopher and their second christopher. straight victory in the four-game victory, DALLAS, Sept. 30 —(P)— The Southern Methodist Mustangs, play-

DETROIT, Sept. 30—(A)—Hal Newhouser kept the Detroit Tigers in a first place tie with St. Louis by notching his 29th victory today on an eight-hit job against the Washington Senators for a 7-3 triumph. The Tigers and Browns each have Washington 000 001 002-Detroit 110 003 02x-

Detroit Cats Win Over Senators 7-3

Merle McCracken, Back

CLAUDE, Sept. 30-Sparked by

carving out his 29th pitching victory of the season, set down the Washington Senators with eight hits today as the Detroit Tigers won their 17th game from the Nats, 7 to 3, holding a share of first place with St. Louis.

Newhouser, fanning seven, gave only four hits through the first eight innings and Stan Spence's 17th homer in the sixth was Washing-Claude, 44 to 6 ton's only run until the ninth. The first four Nats to bat in the last inning singled as Newhouser

eased up, but the lanky southpaw got the next three in order to quell the uprising after two more runs had The Tigers got one run in the first with the aid of an error and an-

other in the second on Paul Rich-ards' double and Roger Cramer's single. Rudy York's 18th homer leading off the sixth started a three-run Detroit spree that spelled finis for Alex Carrasquel, Washington starter who gave nine hits in six frames.

The Tigers scored twice more in the eighth off reliefer Roger Wolff on three hits and passed ball. York, with a homer and two singles, drove in two runs and Cramer with a double and two singles, batted in three for the Tigers. Johnny Sullivan had three of Washington's eight hits off Newhouser.

In the National

· Brooklyn over Cincinnati Chapman pitched the Brooklyn Dod-gers to a 5-1; victory over the Cincinnati Reds today, making it necessary for the Reds to win tomor-row, with the Pittsburgh Pirates losing both games to Philadelphia Cape Girardeau (Mo) Tchrs 46, Western (McComb) Ill., Tchrs 0.

Maryville (Mo) Tchrs 29, Peru (Neb)

Gorthe Redlegs to finish in second place.

Cincinnati . . . 000 100 000—1

Brooklyn101 100 20x-5 POSTPONED GAMES

St. Louis at New York, postpone threatening weather (doubleheader Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, cancelled, rain.

CHICAGO OVER BOSTON BOSTON, Sept. 30—(A)—Jim To-bin chalked up his 18th victory of the season today when the Boston Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs 5 to 2 in the second of their four 020 000 30x-5

Pep Successfully

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-(AP)-Having cut a wide swath through his own division, climaxed by last night's successful title defense against Veteran Albert (Chalky) Wright, featherweight champion ST. LOUIS West. 30—(A)—The St. Willie Pep aimed today at a scrap Louis Browns maintained their first with Juan Zurita, Mexico's holder place deadlock with the Detroit of the NBA lightweight laurels. Scoreless string to 26 innings.

New York ... 000 000 000—0

St. Louis ... 100 001 00x—2

entire 15 rounds, keeping him off balance and never letting him get set for his "Sunday punch." There were no knockdowns. Lou Viscusi, Pep's pilot, said he

ly for a bout with Zurita, with neither title at stake. Army Wins 46-0 Over North Carolina

would open negotiations immediate-

Army's power and T formation trick-

Southern Methodist Mustangs, playing almost errorless football in their initial game of the season, ran over the North Tevas Against from the control of the season of the

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Contestants, together with their qualifying scores for the 72 par

Championship Flight
C. F. McGinnis, Pampa, 72, J. R.
Brown, Amarillo, 76, Lt. Charles
Shrieber PAAF, 77, Glenn Shreeve,
Pampa, 77, Major E. P. Palmer, Dalhart AAF, 78, Marvin Harris, Pampa 79, H. L. Bradley, Amarillo, 79, Tex Muncey, Amarillo, 80, Warren Babb, Amarillo, 80, Dr. E. K. Cain, Amarillo, 80, Ralph Johnson, Hobbs, New Mexico, 81, O. B. Smith, Memphis, Texas, 81, Tince Brown, Amarillo, 82, Al Warren, Amarillo, 82, John Cochran, Dalhart, AAF, 89.

First Flight Alvin Zalonis, PAAF, 83; Jack Allen, Amarillo, 84, Doc Stewart, Borger, 84, John Rudolph, PAAF, 85, Borger, 84, John Rudolph, PAAF, 85, Frank Price, PAAF, 85, Knox Whitney, Amarillo, 85, O. M. Prigmore, 86, Bill Smith, Pampa, 86, Doc Whitt, Pampa, 87, W. B. Weatherred, Pam-pa, 87, Carl Horton, Borger, 87, Bob Robinson, Pampa, 88, Buck Jay, Pampa, 88, George Clemmons, Pampa, 89, and Mark Heath, Pampa 88. Second Flight

Charlie Thut, Pampa, 89, Frank Mitcham, Pampa, 89, C. L. Jones, Amarillo, 89, W. B. Stamper, Pampa, ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sep 89, R. A. Baker, Pampa, 91, R. D. Deu, Pampa, 93, J. C. Austin, Pampa 94, Emmett Gee, Pampa, 95, Cliff Bradley, Pampa, 95, Lefty Cox, Pampa. 95; and Tommy White, Pampa

Third Flight

Captain Bill Britten, the Groom Jim White, Pampa, 96, Jack Janna, Pampa, 97, B. T. Adkins, Pampa, 100, Lt. C. F. Brosseau, Tigers ran wild to a 44-6 victory over Hanna, Pampa, Pampa, 100, Lt. the Claude Mustangs in a six-man The winners led 19 to 0 at the L. D. Ringer, PAAF, 107.

Major League Standings A

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1. Boston 5, Chicago 2. St. Louis at New York (ppd rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 2, New York 0, Detroit 7, Washington 3, Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 1.

Indiana U. Upsets ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 30—(A) Burch

—A powerful Indiana university football eleven rolled over favored Michigan today, stunning the Wolverines with a 20 to 0 setback in the first conference contest for the 1943 co-champions.

C. F. Johnson, Borger, 96, H. J. PAAF, 101, Al Prigmore, Pampa, 102, Pampa, 96, Dud Gentry, Amarillo

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Quanah Next Pampa Foe Losing two of their three 1944 sea-

son grid games, the Harvesters next Friday night face the unscored on, indefeated Quanah high school Quanah, playing only two games this season have not allowed a single score chalked against them. They

defeated Hollis, Oklahoma, Priday night in Hollis by a score of 26 to 0, and rode to victory over the Crowel squad Friday a week ago 13 to 0. But Coach Bill Howorth is uncertain about his outcome against the Harvesters next Friday. View-

ing the score the Harvesters allowed the fast and heavy hitting Oklahoma City Cardinals, he expects to see anything happen.

Howorth's squad suffered three injuries against Hollis, and the injuries were sustained by his prize material.

The coach has given his probable lineup as follows: LE Rockholt

McMenamy, R Wells Yarborough ...

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St. Louis Browns Squelch New York Yankees 2-0; Tied With Detroit's Cats

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 30—(AP)—The unpredictable St. Louis Browns squelched the New York Yanks, 2 to 0, for their third straight win today to hold their precious tie with the Detroit Tigers for the American league champion-

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With on'y one game left to play, and Floyd Bevens finished. the title annot be de ided until The Browns scored their first run

gistered his ni. victory of the sea-son by holdin the faded world's Mooring after the catch. After Mooring had grounded McQuinn was Brownies also the cowner or Dubiel. He was eplaced by pinch batter Paul Waner in the eighth,

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tomorrow final, or perhaps in a play-off. Test in World's Series history, at Detroit on Monday.

The veteran Denny Galehouse reridge scoring after the catch. After ridge juggled Derry's grounder and Moore had grounded, McQuinn was purposely passed, loading the bases for the second time. Christman, however grounded to Crimes. however, grounded to Grimes.

St. Louis had the bases loaded again in the second, but failed to score. Hayworth singled and Galehouse sacrificed, with Dubiel heaving the ball into centerfield in attempting to nail Hayworth at second. Gutteridge rolled and Kreevich fouled out Laabs walked, but Ste-ohens hit a high fly to Crosetti,

to end the threat.

Gene Moore's homer opening the sixth inning gave the Brownies their second marker. He belted Dubiel's irst pitch over the right field pavilion to the accompaniment of roars from the hopeful St. Louis fans. It

was his sixth of the season.

The Yankees, held to four hits through the seventh, did not threaten until the eighth. Garbank open-ed with a single to center, his third of the game, and Waner, pinch-hit-ting for Debiel, flied to Stephens. Stirnweiss also flied out and Gutte-

Longhorns Win Over Southwestern

AUSTIN: Texas, Sept. 30-(A)ehing Bobby Layne's brillient passing and kicking the University of Texas Longhorns today grabbed a half-time advantage, 13-0, over Southwestern of Texas in Memoorial stadium. Layne was credited with

the north African coast is the fabled "Land of the Lotus Eaters.



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Many Upsets In Nation's **Grid Games**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—(P)—If entipede crawled across a map of he United States everyone of its 100 egs would touch a point where a football surprise took place today.

Upsets were as numerous as ants at a fireman's picnic with North Carolina pre-flight stunning Navy, 21 to 14. Pennsylvania scoring in the first 18 seconds while spilling Duke, 18 to Wisconsin tripping Northwestern to 6; California downing UCLA. o 0 and Indiana measuring Michi gan, 20 to 0. .

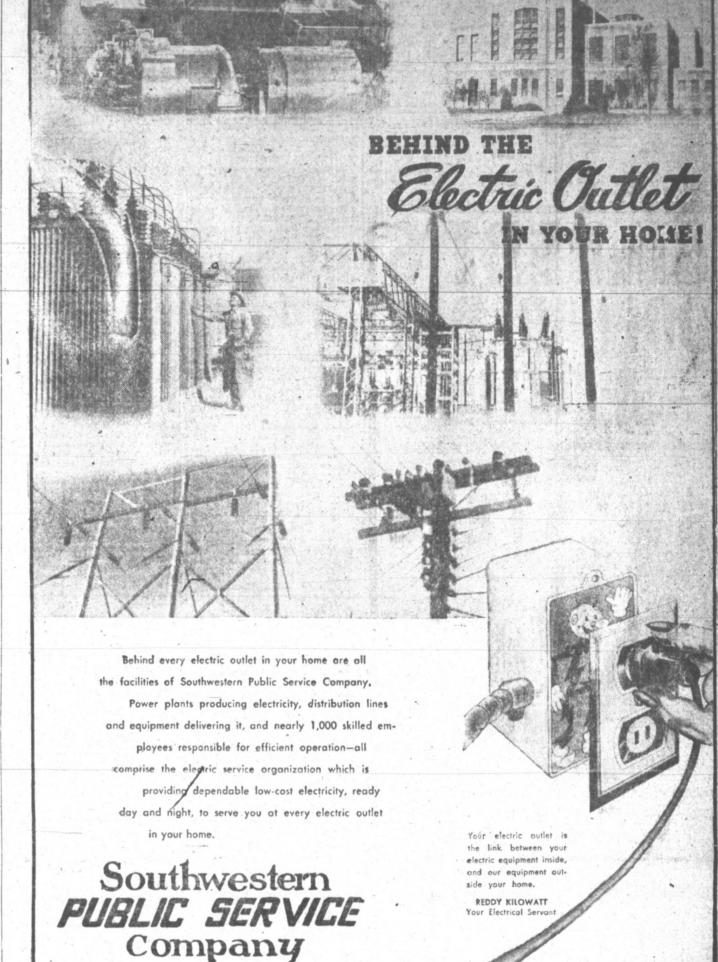
And there were myriad othe and there were myriad other games where the margin of victory was the shocker. Pittsburgh was expected to give Notre Dame a stern test but crumbled in the second hand, 58 to 0; Ohio State's civilian freshmen conquered Missouri, 54 to 0; Pennessee found Kentucky relatively asy, 26 to 13, and Army conquered North Carolina, 46 to 0.

Added to that list are the contests

which the favorite had to scurry or triumph such as Southern Cali-ornia's 18 to 6 verdict over College of the Pacific; Yale's late touch-down to defeat the Coast Guard academy 7 to 3, and Catawba's 7 to 6 win at Virginia military academy's expense. Wichita deadlocked Kan-sas State, 6-5 and Holy Cross drew by the same score with Dartmouth. Much of the excitement was caus-

ed by freshmen although at Anna-polis it was the exploits of Otto Graham, former Northwestern all-American, who almost single-handed downed the Middles, pre-season choice for the mythical champion-

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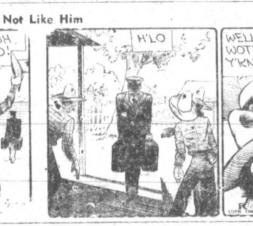










































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MAJOR HOOPLY OUR BOARDING HOUSE MY WORD, TOM! YOU'RE AS MARTHA TELLS ME YOUR DROLL AS A SPRAINED
WRIST --- EVEN IF MY
ASTIGMATISM PERMITTED
ME TO ACCEPT SUCH A CIRCULATION HAS STARTED TO JELL, MAJOR! WELL, I'VE FOUND A JOB THAT FITS YOU LIKE A BOX SPRING, WITH A GUARANTEE AGAINST POST, WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THERE TO WATCH AT A GLUE PERSPIRATION! NIGHT WATCHMAN AT THE GLUE FACTORY --- YOU FACTORY? OUGHTA STICK TO THAT

News of Interest

To Oil Men

National headquarters of

supply office in Pampa.

Decrease Shown in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-(AP)-

rels; foreign crude decreased 445,-

Daily average production was 4.-

44,000 barrels, a decrease of 2,000.

Inc. 105; Gulf Coast Louisiana

LOOKS LIKE PRODUCTIONS

ing connectionns. Those men who

have been loaned to the PAW will return to their old posts. Dope is

the Tulsa office will be abbreviated. Same gossin also indicates that some of the FAW employes are seek-

ing transfer to other federal agencies which appear to have better chance

Fourth annual meeting of the

American association of oilwest chil-ling contractors will be held at the

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

tate oil compact commission

high on the agenda.

FOR THIS WEEK

ARE DUE IN PAW RANKS

Crude Oil Stocks

Farmer, art editor.

Moore Heads Oil **News** of Week

Moore county led the field for in-entions to drill this week, when Texas railroad commission revealed that county listed three of the five intentions reported.

The listed Intentions for Moore county are: Phillips Petroleum company Elbert number 1, H&TC survey, 2531' from east, 2567' from south lines section 54, block 44, 8 miles southwest of Dumas; Phillips Petroleum company Thaton number 1, H&TC survey, 2664' from east, 2690' from east, block east, 2690' from east, from south lines of section 176 block 44, 9 miles southwest of Dumas; Phillips petroleum company Jen number 1, H&TC survey, 2861' from west, 2713' from south lines section 70, block 44, 9 miles southeast of Dumas and Phillips petroleum com-pany Vent C number 1, T&HO sur-quently with a soft brush.

vey, 2623' from east, 2664' from south lines section 10, block 6-T, 7 miles southeast of Dumas.

Oray county listed one intention; Ekelly oil company E. E. Cathing number 5, H&ON survey, 330 from east, 1688' from south lines BW 4, exception 48, Block Add. 7 miles ask!

section 48, Block A-1, 7 miles east of LeFors. King county also listed one intention; the Ohio oil company W. R. Roose number 1, R. B. Masterson survey, 2500' from south, 330' from east lines section 24, no block, 12 miles west of Benjamin. Out First Edition

Gray county wells tested this week included those on the H. B. Lovett and G. H. Saunders leases. The force of gravity at the surface the sun is said to be 27 times greater than that at the surface of

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NOTED GEOLOGIST DIES IN BALKAN PLANE CRASH \$1.00 Values Death of Major Linn M. Farish, prominent geologist, in a plane crash in the Balkans, has been received, but there were no details other than that he was serving asl a specia agent; he had been employed by the Doherty interests, Sinclair interests and Magnolia.

CIVILIANS TO GET LESS

PREMIUM GASOLINE
The PAW has asked refiners to reduce by 50 per cent the current pro-duction of premium or high-test the First Baptist church

'Oilwell' News Brings for civilians.

the PAW since last June to conserve tetrathyl lead. The situation must The turbulent flistory of Oil Well be serious.

CRUDE PRICE MAY BE HIKED FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES

Supply company, first company established for the purpose of supplying equipment for the oil industry, is contained in the first edi-Gossip is that the national administration will junk the little steel formula before election day to bring tion of the company's new employe magazine, "Oilwell" News, published in Dallas this week. in the labor vote; will raise the price scale on cattle and agriculture—alwell," a subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corporation, is in Dallas. It also has though major corps already have been sold—and Thursday it removed restrictions on farm implements.

Virginia Gulledge, Dallas, is edi-tor-in-chief of the publication; R. F. Smalley, J. B. Creen and Kenton Some in the oil industry believe this means raising the price of crude oil to swing oildom's support. Oildom's majority is fighting the administration on a number of questions, the crude price being one of the lesser. Anyway, the oil produc-Chickering, associate editors; Agnes "Oilwell" News is published by the employes of the company. The first edition is dedicated to the history of the people who made "Oilwell" ers can see though such political

naneuvering.

Look at it this way before you make any bets: If the price of crude is raised, prices of refined products also will be increased, and there are more voters at the retailer's pumps on the corner than at the jack pumps in the oil field.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(A')— The bureau of mines reported today that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 221,490,000 barrels on Sept. 23, a net decrease of 499,090 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 54,000 barrels: foreign crude decreased. Lt. R. N. Buzzard Returning to States

Mrs. G. N. Buzzard, 515 S. Somerville, received word, recently, that her son, Lt. Ross N. Buzzard, would return to the States Sept. 28.

Lt. Buzzard was forced down over the Ploesti oil fields and imprisoned Runs to stills averaged 4,608,000, an Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels) included:

Arkspace 2024 75-2025 prisoner there were technically "freed." After many attempts, the Arkansas. 2,864, Inc. 6; Kansas 8,-39; Dec. 63; Northern Louisiana 3,-

airmen managed to return to their

base in Southern Italy.

The erstwhile prisoners had varied 241, 16c. 10c; Gult Coast Louisana 9,819, Inc. 335; Mississippi, Dec. 98; East Texas_49,678, Inc. 228; West Texas 31,850, Inc. 201; Gulf Texas 29,900, Dec. 647; other Texas 27,055. stories to tell. They agreed, how-ever, that they were not treated badly at their prison camps. men were required to work. The food was not too bad, the Romanians were rather friendly. Medical treat-ment was furnished and the men were allowed to send and receive Belieable gossip within oil and political circles is that within the mail and packages through the Red Cross. A prison paper was printed next 30 days there will be a reduc-tion in personnel and activities of by hand; and a radio, smuggled in, furnished news. It was the waiting and the unpredictable future and the petroleum administration for Oil companies have learned that a the definite separation from home ties which depressed many of the number of key men, particularly in the production department, are seek-

men. . Buzzard is a graduate of Pampa high. He received his commission as bombardier at Midland on Dec. 4.

FAINTS TO CONQUER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30—(R)— William Mosconi got down on his knees in court, begging his estranged wife to return to him. She refused and he fainted, afterwards explaining that he hadn't eaten for a week because of worry over the affair. Two weeks later, Mosconi's attor-ney told the court his client's plea had been effectinve and the couple was reunited. The alimony case was marked off the calendar.

Blackstone hotel in Fort Worth on October 3 and 4, when manpower equipment and transportation probems will be given preference. On the evening of October 4, SPEAKER



ner who will speak this evening at

gasoline for civilian use, as a step to safeguard the supply of 1900-octane tist Training Union of Texas and sateguard the supply of 1900-octane gasoline for military purposes.

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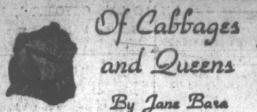
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Since we were put in a straight-jacket by our relatives we began to worry how we would get out another edition of C and Q, but all we had to do was sit still and concentrate real hard and pretty soon the column was written by our sister. See how easy things are when you have the more advanced symptoms of mental derangement?

Looking aside from all the dispatches from overseas, we take time once more to stop and take a look-see at the fall weather that is here for our very special pleasure. Some time ago we attempted to cheer people up who didn't like fall and it's melodramatics, but then that was just like trying to make people stop crying when they are peeling who didn't like fall and it's melodramatics, but then that

But getting away from things that smell Fall is, perhaps, the nicest time of the year and sad is the soul that can't stop long enough to enjoy it.

corners of the earth sent to them as souvenirs from the battlefields. These souvenirs adorn the hats and lapels of service wives and sweethearts this fall, worn to bring good luck to loved ones over-

The newest costume jewelry to catch the public fancy is inspired by native good luck charms from the areas of the world's battlefronts—the South Seas, the Aleutians, China, Africa, Australia, New Zealand

and other far-off places.

The new "safari talisman" jewelry, worn by several Pampans, is made up in sets of pins and earrings. Many Pampans are wearing necklaces of shells from the South Pacific, coins from England and Australia, jangle bracelets from China and replicas of the three-fingered god of the Maorias; good luck charm of New Zealand is another

Many new ideas in designing jewelry have come from the war and we would like to pass the idea along. If you have received souvenirs from overseas, then come by the News office and let us know about it—usually there is a story behind the jewelry.

The government has taken over all slot machines (known as onearm bandits) on the Pacific Coast, wresting them at an average cost of \$350 per machine from the private operators who wedged in plenty of gyppery. Under Uncle Sam's aegis the slot machines are geared to an honest basis, shoving out 65 per cent of the intake to the play-Under Uncle Sam's aegis the slot machines are geared with the remaining 35 per cent being given to army and navy

Is there some older person whom you admire very much? Most of us have an elder boy or girl, or a man or woman, to whom we 'look up," and who is, in our opinion, just about "right" in every respect.

But have you ever stopped to think that you may be one of these persons who are "looked up to?" Maybe that's a new idea to you. If you are serving as a model to a younger person, you must be very careful to be the right kind of example

"Now," asked the lady lecturer, "is there any man in this audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand

A meek little man rose; the lady lecturer glared at him. "Do you mean to say you'd let your wife be slandered and say nothing?" she cried. "Oh, I'm sorry," he apologized. 'I thought you said slaughtered."

If you don't mind (and you don't—do you?) we are going to talk about robot rats, only we don't know anything about robot rats so we are going to let Robert Benchley do it for us. (We don't like rats

"It's all right with me if people want to construct robots to do the work of men. In fact, I could use a good robot right this minute. But I can't see the sense of of making robot rats.

"Someone has gone and made a robot rat. Maybe it is because I don't quite understand what they are going to use a robot rat for; but the whole thing seems to be a little unnecessary.

"This rat is described as a sort of three-wheeled roller skate,

leaded with small motors, electromagnets and switches, which, I will admit, must be an improvement over the ordinary house, or wharf, rat in appearance. It shouldn't send timid folks leaping into chairs

"But I still can't figure out the need for having done it at all. The robot rat is so constructed that, when set on a track and adjusted to take the wrong turn at a switch, it learns a lesson from having bumped up the dead-end and the next time takes the right turn of its own accord.

"This is very cute of it, but wouldn't it have been simpler to have adjusted it to take the right turn in the first place? Why subject it to the humiliation of bumping up the dead-end at all?

"I don't know anything at all about machinery, and I am sure that the whole thing has a purpose and a very valuable one. (The end of the article I read about it was torn off, so I just got the main idea without the explanation of why it was considered necessary).

I do know that, for the present, there are several mechanical appllances that I want more than a robot rat which is deliberately mal-adjusted just for the sake of watching it do the whole thing over again correctly. If anyone does give me one for Christmas I warn the scientific world that I will fix it to take the correct turn the first

'I will also change the name from 'rat' to 'roller skate'."

time, thereby spoiling the experiment.

Favorite thought: The principles he teaches sound right sensible to me, He says to keep lookin' fo' de sweets dat's growin' everywhar, And if some no 'count weeds you meets,

Pass on an' don't you care. A notorious goldbrick sent a note to his company commander: "Could I get two weeks convalescence from a traumatic perosynotivitis of the flexo digitorum sublimus in profundis muscle at the metacarp-

sophalangeal joiner.
"Request turned down," the C. O. jotted on the message. 'A sore

We've never seen such a little woman in such a big hat as was Mrs. D. R. Wallace when she wore the big Mexican sombrero while doing the finale for the Baptist women's Barrel of Fun program. The whole program was cleverly directed by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin and was very

whole program was cieverly directed by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin and was very typical of a woman trying to make up her mind about WHICH hat she would purchase.

Last week we had a note from our friend overseas saying that he had received the socks we knitted for him, but he liked us just the same.

Thomas G. Garrison of Golden, president of the Denver Archdiogesan Council, and a member of the national board of direction of the presentation speech.

Refreshments of chocolate pie and council and was very clock. Principal speaker at the banquet will be Bishop Laurence J. Mrs. E. R. Collins was presented with a wool blanket by W.M.S. members of the national board of direction of the presentation speech.

And speaking of sending packages overseas, the best idea we have stumbled on to in a while is one from Millicent Schaub. In order to get home-made candy overseas and keep it fresh for Christmas, buy a can, grease it, put in wax paper and then after you have beat the candy pour it into the can; then seal the can. Mil says that since the candy is not cut up into squares and is in an airtight container, it is almost sure to be as good as ever when the parcel

Why should libraries be closed during wartimes? Because the magazines might blow up. What is a pig doing when he is eating? Making a hog of himself. Why is a goose like an elephant's trunk? Because it grows down.

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What bird is it that doesn't fly? The scarecrow. What does a hen always do when she stands on one foot? Lifts up the other.

Today marks the first day of National Newspaper week. A newspaper is read by the community of people which it serves, for the news it contains, advertising in its columns, opinions and comments, and the entertainment it provides. It serves as rallying ground for campaigns and programs in the public interest such as War Bond, Community Chest, Hospital drives. Yes, a newspaper is all of these things. But you and you and you

make the news, so you are the newspaper; you make it function,

An army nurse who recently returned to this country after serving in North Africa, says the best thing the wife or flance can do while the service man is overseas is to "grow up."

"Because," she says, "the youth who left will come back a man—and the man who left will be more of a man—and each will need a

She was, perhaps, too modest to mention another reason. that is that the American women service men see when they are abroad are courageous women—ready to risk their lives to serve. They are undoubtedly giving service men a new idea of how

courageous, efficient and really adult women can be. And the soldier who has seen a nurse caring for the wounded while her own life is in danger isn't likely to think too highly of the

girl who runs out on trouble. Nor would a man-after knowing girls who have gone wherever their country wanted to send them—have much sympathy for the girl who insists she has to live in a certain city because that is where her

parents and friends are.

And it isn't likely that a man who has gone through the horrors of war will understand his wife's saying, "I never read any of those eye-witness accounts of the war, I couldnt bear to. They will just seem like running away from reality to him.

As the nurse pointed out, it is going to be real women whom the servicemen will need when they get home—not immature girls or clinging wines.

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HE PAMPA NEWS Flower Show Winners Announced Today

The candle-light ceremony was

which had been given to her by an aunt of the bridegroom. The bride's mother wore a black

tion took place in the home with Mrs. Glenn Dawson, sister-in-law of

ing from the community.

Miss Jenkie Carruth Becomes the Bride of Lieut. Dean G. Robinson

Miss Jenkie Carruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Carruth, Pampa, became the bride of Lt. Dean G. Robinson, son Nearly everyone wears some sort of black magic charms from the of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Cleveland, Ohio, in a double ring ceremony read Sept. 28, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is a sister of the bride

Miss Marjie Taylor played the wedding music, including 'Liebestraum," "Lohengrin's Bridal chorus and other selec-

Vows were taken before an altar decorated with cut flower arrangements, candles, palms and fern.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Floyd Mathis, who was dressed in navy blue with black accessories. Her corsage was of red Elaine Dawson, Walter Wolfram Best man was Captain E. E. Vance. The bride was given in marriage Wed September 28 by her father and she wore a vellow-gold suit with brown accessor-ies. Her corsage was of white roses. Mrs. Carruth wore a black dress, In a double ring ceremony read Sept. 28, Miss Elaine Dawson, daugh-

black accessories and a rose cor-Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Taylor residence. The serving table was laid in dence. The serving table was laid in lace and centered with a wedding mirror reflector. The marriage ritual was read in the home of the bride with Capt. the centerpiece. Mrs. Floyd Mathis served the wedding cake while Mrs. officiating. Ray Carruth poured the punch.

read in front of the fireplace deco-rated with a large mantle arrange-Lt. and Mrs. Robinson left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Chicago and Cleveland. ment of pastel mums and gladioli reflected in the mantle mirror. After October 14, the couple will be at home in Pampa. Mrs. Robinson graduated in 1944 white baskets of mums and gladiol on either side

from LeFors High school and has been employed as secretary for the been employed as secretary for the First Christian church since graduaMiss Lorene Smith of Pampa who wore a dusty rose wool ensemble with black accessories. Her corsage Lt. Robinson graduated from Col-

linwood High school, Cleveland, and was white carnations. was a music major at Baldwin-Walwas a music major at Baldwin-Wal- The bride was given in marriage lace at Berea, Ohio. He enlisted in by her father and she wore a pale the Army in October, 1942, and is blue wool street-length dress fash-now stationed at the Pampa army loned with princess lines accented ioned with princess lines accented with black velvet edges and blue members of the family atlace. Her corsage was of gardenias and rose buds. For something old the bride wore a crystal necklace

Catholic Women Hold Convention, Amarillo Today

tended the wedding.

the bride, presiding at the table. The table was covered with an ecru The Amarillo Diocesan Council of Irish linen cloth. A large blue and white tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bride-groom centered the table, placed on an oval mirror surrounded by a wreath of pastel flowers and ferns. onvention in Amarillo at Cathedral hall today. Catholic women from throughout West Texas will be in Amarillo for the eighth annual sesion of the council.

The Diocese is divided into four

districts, with centers at Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring and San An-Mrs. Ed Loerwald of Hereford is

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Lt. Wolfram attended at the Big Spring district, and Mrs. J. F. school and is now stationed at the Taylor of San Angelo, the San Anlocal air field as an instructor.

Mrs. P. L. Bottoms of Amarillo is president of the Diocesan Council while Bishop Laurence J. Fitz Simon is head of the council.

The meeting connecting the Colors of the Council Street of the Counci

The meeting opened with Solemn High Mass at 11 o'clock in Sacred Heart Cathedral, with vested choir the Group at Hopkins boys singing the mass. Father Thomas J. Drury, moderator of the council, celebrated mass, with Bishop FitzSimon delivering the sermon.

A business session followed the courtesy luncheon which will be served by the ladies of the Amarillo of Mrs. E. R. Collins, who is moving from the community.

parish council.

A banquet will be held at the Amarillo Country club at 6:30 o' of games with Mrs. E. E. Sparks and Mrs. George Reeves winning shorthan councils. ber of the national board of directors; music under the direction of Robert Louis Barron, director of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; Monsignor John Stenliage, the Very Rev. Thos. J. Drury, and the Rev. A. M. Bottoms, will also speak. Mrs. Robert C. Ranquist will be toastmaster. The theme of the meeting will be "The Family of the Rev. Robert C. Ranquist will be toastmaster. The theme of the meeting will be "The Family of the Rev. Robert C. Ranquist will be toastmaster. The theme of the meeting will be "The Family of the Robert C. Ranguist will be "The Family of the presentation speech. Refreshments of chocolate pie and to coffee were served to Mmss. E. R. Collins, W. B. Barton, E. P. Wellesley, A. L. Monigomery, E. L. Sparks, R. C. Mason, E. E. Sparks, R. C. Mason, E. E. Sparks, R. C. Mason, J. A. Thurmond, S. T. (E. B. Morton making the presentation speech.

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Post-War Civilization. Holy Souls' Parish of Pampa will be represented by fifteen women and the pastor, Father William Stack, C. M.

Delta Kappa Gamma To Begin Fall Work At Luncheon Party

Members of the Beta Delta chap-

Original Sketches Of Paris Fashions



The coat dress above, by Marcel Rochas, features a new widened and rounded shoulder-The broderie anglaise trimming is detachable and can be alternated with a bright silk

McMurrey-Love crepe dress trimmed in lace and a corsage of carnations. Following the wedding a recep-Vows Are Taken

Tulia, Sept. 9.

ciating at the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker of Amapunch bowl.

After October 3, the couple will be at home at 1326 Garland St., For a wedding trip Pyt For a wedding trip Pvt. and Mrs Mrs. Ed Loerwald of Hereford is president of the Amarillo district; Mrs. Wolfram attended Pampa Love went to Tulia where they president of the Amarillo district; Mrs. William Farschon of Slatelon is the Pampa army air field before her they will be the property of the Tubbook district. Love went to Tulia where they will The couple will make their home

School Day Party Featured by Women Of Worthwhile Club

Members and guests of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club met last week in the home of Mrs. W. Hopkins W.M.S. members were last week in the home of Mrs. V hostesses recently at a party given in the Community hall, in honor Each guest attended wearing sho dresses, hair ribbons, and little-gir hair dresses and brought paper sack

Classes in geography, spelling and shorthand were held and other school-day games were played after which lunches were served with soda

Margaret Walker, Kate Lard, Viola Melton, Mattie Rheudasil, Alma Melton, Mattie Rheudasil, Alma Walker, Dovie Williams, Ora Clemons and Ruby Curry, teacher.

EPIC IN SPUDS IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 30. (A)-An Idaho Falls mother is helping the war food effort, despite difficulties. She picks potatoes all The saxophone, an octave instru-ment, is a modern hybrid musical twins in a basket and trailed across instrument invented by Adolphe the fields by older twins and still

Eighth Annual Social Given by Baptist Women Attended by 134

The eighth annual social of Adult Women's department of the First Baptist church was held last week in the church basement when they sponsored a "Barrel of Fun" program. To open activities, Mrs. Fritz Waechter, the clown, rolled a

ter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet in the Pampa city club rooms saturday morning at 10:30 for the barrel down the aisle while Mrs. R. E. Gatlin played "Roll Out Saturday morning at 10:30 for the first fall program.

Lunch will be served from nose-bags brought by the members and supplemented by coffee served by hostesses, Miss Exa Faye Hutton, Miss Ila Pool, and Mrs. Ruth Bennink. The program, according to Miss Clauda Everly, president, includes a dramatization of "Ye Ol' Deestrict Skule."

Plans will be discussed for attending the regional meet in Amarillo gave a take-off on an opera singer.

Barrel down the disle while Mrs. R. E. Gattin played "Roll Out the Barrel" at the pigno. When the barrel reached the stage, the barrel hoops were removed and Mrs. Paul Briggs appeared to take charge of the program and introduced Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. A. J. Young and Mrs. H. H. Keyser who gave a skit, "Old Maîd's Secret."

A broadcasting scene was then given featuring Mrs. L. W. Tarpley with Mrs. H. M. Stokes, talking on The chorus was composed of Mrs. T. J. Worrell, Mrs. Edgar Payne, gave a take-off on an opera singer.



sculptured bodice drapery and black jersey hood,

OSTEOPATHIC BOOTS CANON CITY, Colo., Sept. 30-(A) Miss Mary McMurrey, daughter of Mrs. Gladys McMurrey, 847 W. leg and he complained occasionally Kingsmill, became the bride of Pvt. J. N. Love, son of Mrs. J. S. Love, days his employer insisted that he days his employer insisted that he

This dove gray jersey evening designed by Cres, was also made up with a day-length skirt for those who had to cycle about

entered the table, placed on an oval nirror surrounded by a wreath of in the Amarillo Baptist church at the larger bone broken cleanly, the Single, six inches or less; Mrs. Lorece Gary assisted at the larger than the single ring corresponding to the single ring co Maranelli's high leather boots.

Flower lovers from over the Panhandle attended the Pamp Garden club's annual flower show yesterday from 3 until p. m. held in the City club rooms.

"Visitors got a surprise when they saw the home-grow flowers on display," said officials. The Garden club mad possible one of the largest and best arranged flower show ever to be sponsored in Pampa.

Music was furnished by Miss Mildred Martin and Mis Sharlyn Pocock. Miss Martin has recently returned from Oberlin Conservatory of music.

Judges for the show were Mrs. W. H. Jenne, Mrs. T. Vaughn, Mrs. Theo Randall and Mrs. S. T. Umbach, all mer bers of the Phillips Better Homes and Garden club.

General chairman of the show was Mrs. Floyd Yeage Mrs. O. B. Souther had charge of registration and Mrs. Da Glaxner, Mrs. Herman Dees, Mrs. Fred Lamb, Mrs. L. B. La sen, classification; Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, placement. Hos esses for the day were Mrs. Herman Dees, Mrs. Bob Gordo Mrs. Russell Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. S. T. Bea champ, Mrs. O. B. Souther. In charge of the Juncheon 1 judges was Mrs. H. M. Luna. Handling the tallying of r sults for publicity were Mrs. J. L. Anderson and Mrs. Fre Lamb.

Mrs. Emmett Ellis was won by Mrs. Roy W. Reeder.

Prize for the most outstanding arrangement was won by Mrs. Roy W. Reeder. Her arrangement was com-posed of three tapering white candles on a white plate surrounded with pyracantha and berries entered as a Christmas arrangement. Honorable mentions were won by Mrs. L. B. Larsen, Mrs. H. M. Luna, Mrs. Jane Bara and Mrs. Bob McCoy. Line arrangement winners were:

Mrs L B Larsen first: Mrs Roy Reeder, second; Mrs. O. B. Schiff-men, third. Garden basket arrangement was won by Mrs. Charles Madreia; win-

ners on rose eximples, Mrs. Bob Mc-Coy, first; Mrs. L. B. Larsen, second. Asters, Mrs. H. M. Luna, first. Mrs Ruth Osborne took first place in special occasion arrangements; Thanksgiving arrangement, Mrs. Bob McCoy, first; Mrs. Charles Madreia, second; Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, honorable mention

Christmas arrangements: Mrs. Roy Reeder, first; Mrs. Charles Madreia, second; Mrs. H. M. Luna. Hallo-we'en: Mrs. Ruth Osborne, Mrs. Roy Wild flower arrangement: Mrs

Jane Bara, first. Jane Bara, IIISL.

Luncheon: Mrs. Dan Glaxner, first; Mrs. W. F. Yeager, second.

Coffee Table: Mrs. L. B. Larsen, first; Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, second; Mrs. Russell Kennedy, third. Piano: Mrs. J. L. Anderson, first; Mrs. Russell Kennedy, second; Mrs.

Ruth Osborne, third: Mrs. Charles Mantel: Mrs. H. M. Luna, first; Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, second, Small Table: Mrs. Bob McCoy. Floor or Hearth: Mrs. Charles

Pechacek, first. Church: Mrs. R. D. Morris, first; Mrs. L. B. Larsen, second.
Miniatures, three inches, Mrs. Fred Lamb, first; Mrs. O. B. Larsen, sec-Single, six inches or less: Mrs. Fred Lamb, first; Mrs. Bob McCoy, sec-

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Each year a cake is raffled off to members of the Garden club. This year the cake which was baked by Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Edwin Atkins, formerly A informal miscellaneous shower in Thursday evening in the hom Miss Missie Hodges and Miss Thacker, 811 Mary Ellen with Va Rue Dyson and Miss Leora

ard assisting as hostesses The honoree was presented with orsage of Talisman Chrysanthemums and pom-r

Attending were Mrs. W. T. Freer, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Po Benton, Miss Eva Kitchens, M Ava Swafford, Mrs. Mary Ja ser, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Benton, Miss Eva Kitchens, M Ava Swafford, Mrs. Mary Ja Pfeffer, Mrs. Bonnie Rose, Kath ine Ward, Bonnie Lea Rose, red Hazel, Joan Witt. Sending gifts were Maxine Eval Barbara Heimbaugh, June Lai Mrs. L. P. Ward.

Officers, Teachers Elected at Hopkins School Day Party

At a meeting of the Hopkins Eu day school class the election of ficers was held when John Litt was elected superintendent with P. Wellesley as assistant.

Mrs. W. B. Barton was elected a retary, treasurer with Mrs. A.
Baxton as assistant. John Litt
was elected as song leader assist
by Mrs. Ruby Mae Kelley; M Patsy Phillips is planist with R. W. Orr, assistant.

In the Young People's class following teachers were elected: Mrs. R. W. Orr, intermediate; 1 John Litton, junior class with Faye Flynn, Mrs. J. A. Thurn assistants; Mrs. A. L. Montgome primary; Mrs. H. B. Alverson w Mrs. E. P. Wellesley beginne



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sacks of mail for prisoners of war sed the bulk of the cargo aboard the Gripsholm when she sailed August 23 for Goteborg, Sweden, on her fifth exchange mission. The Gripsholm's hold was one-third full of prisoner of war mail, to be re-shipped to a Baltic port and thence y train into German camps. Red Cross packages for American prisoners of war, to be sent into Germany by a similar route.

What to send to G. I. Jee and G. 1. Jane for Christmas? Some do's one.) and don't's and helpful suggestions or Christmas gifts to send to men 3. deas received from Red Cross workers who were overseas with the arm-ed forces last Christmas and who t them to have the best possible

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Over-all weight of package when ready to mail: Not over 5 pounds.

Gifts for Men Pipe (two pipes are better than Tobacco pouch (moisture proof.) Shower shoes (canvas scuffs

4. Medal dog-tag chain (non-5. Harmonica, ocarina, pocket omb, playing cards, stationery.

6. Writing folios (flat, without

o. Withing adgets.)

7. Fountain pen, cigarette lighter windproof, fluidless type preferred.)

Gifts for Women

1. Cosmetics (packed in unbreakleak-proof containers.)

the Post Office, for his assistance in getting the boxes ready to ship: he tied all the boxes—quite a task— Bedroom slippers (soft.)
Clothespins and line (travel

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and the Red Cross is most appreciative of his efforts. Boy Scouts, one from each troop, distributed the Nutrition posters now on display in local business houses. These boys did a thorough job, and Miss Clara Brown, nutrition chair-

Toilet kits (nothing fancy). e: Soap and cold cream avail-

Books: paper-bound editions. Watch: waterproof, shock-

Gifts for Men or Women

4. U.S. maps (G. I.'s like to show

5. Pocket games, sheet music (re-

folders for pictures (pocket size.)

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, comfort

kit chairman, announces that the 432 kits, recently made by the pro-duction workers, have been packed

with the usual articles and sent to

proof type, with an extra crystal.

3. Dark glasses (not available

people where they hail from.

most areas.)

packed in tins.

7. Unbreakable

17 Pampans attended the conference of Red Cross workers held in Amarillo last Wednesday; this is Amarillo last Wednesday; this is thought to be the largest represen-tation of any chapter in the area. Junior Red Cross was represent-ed by H. A. Yoder, chairman; Misses Edna Daughetee, Billie Rossen, Mel-lie Bird Richey, Hazel Gilbert, Lil-lian Mullinax—Junior Red Cross

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sentatives attending the meeting were Donald Thut and Bobbye Tuck

Mrs. F. M. Culberson (Volunteer Special Services chairman) reports that Miss Fula B. Stokely, adminis-trator of this brand of Red Cross work in the Mid-western area, em-phasized that the load for Home Ser vice workers will increase rathe than decrease even after the Euro pean phase of the war ends. This is also true of nurse's aides and Gray Ladies, she stated, in areas where there are general and re-gional hospitals to which battle casualties are brought. Thus more volunteers will be needed.

Mrs. R. J. Epps, production chairman, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, knitting chairman, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, surgical dressings chairman, and Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree, sewing chairman, learned that comfort kits and surgical dressings are items most vitally needed now. popular), salted peanuts (vac-packed), canned delicacies (crab meat, shrimp, tuna) vacuum 6. Family pictures (pocket size), needed now.

Mrs. Lee Harrah, chairman of the emergency closet, reports that work on winter layettes is proceeding well. Outing gowns, dresses, socks, bootees, diapers and safety pins are included in each layette. Mrs. J. F. hipping center. Special thanks go o Mr. Herman Allen, custodian of Curtis has knitted a great many of the little boottees, and one pair of these along with a ready-made pair is placed in each layette.

The Kit Kat club presented an entertainment program to patients at the station hospital Wednesday evening, Sept. 20. The sponsors, Mrs. V. L. Boyles and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, accompanied 25 girls out to PAAF. A sextette gave a musical program, then a "take it or leave it" game was played. Group singing was featured, followed by refresh-ments of lemonade and cookies.

Have you been listening to the ra saved the lives of American soldiers in a tight spot. Another points a moral for the American woman war worker, with its story of a breakdown due to overwork and underseating that threatened the serve the watermed USO for enlisted men stationed at the Pampa Army Air field.

Members of the Rotary club will be held this evening at 6:30 at the Pampa USO for enlisted men stationed at the Pampa Army Air field. dio series on wartime nutrition pre-sented over KPDN Mondays and Saturdays from 8:15 to 8:30? The subject of one dramatic sketch is broadcast concludes with a one minute message to homemakers of America from an outstanding leader in the fields of nutrition, science

Mrs. Vandover Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Holt and Mrs. M. D. Dwight After games were played gifts were

H. Lewis, D. G. Taft, Cecil Lunsford, Otis Brightwell, R. Parker. Sending gifts were: Mmes. Gene Bague, Ruby Wiley, Roy Kretzmier and Roy Schlemeyer.

Sharon Lee James Named Honoree at Birthday Party

sary, Thursday afternoon Games were played and pictures

the group were made. of the group were made.

A birthday cake decorated with
"Happy Birthday" and candles, was
served with fruit punch to Janice
and Gerald Beltz, Muriel Noien,
Deon Alexander, Carolyn Beltz, Mrs.

C. H. Nolen, and Mrs. W. E. James C. H. Nolen and Mrs. W. E. James,

Gifts were received by the honoree. Those sending gifts were Richard and Robert Mathis, Mrs. Ed

Watermelon Party To Be Held Tonight At Pampa USO Club

Clayton Houston, Frank Dial, Irwin Cole, G. Mordy, Grover Heard.

FLOWER SHOW

tion Mrs. W. L. Hendricks took first place using a pottery container; Mrs. Roy Reeder took first in the floor wase arrangement. Formal arrangement was taken by Mrs. H. M. Luna who also took first place in mass arrangements, Mrs. Luna won first in line arrangement and Mrs. Roy

Reeder second.
In the children's section, dimer table, Mrs. Charlotte Hendricks; mantel, Mrs. Jean Hendricks, first; miniature, Jean Hendricks, Charlotte Hendricks, second; third, Jean Hen-

Victory Garden centerpiece: Mrs. Fred Lamb first; Mrs. D. A. Cald-well, second; Mrs. Charles Madreia, third.

Mrs. T. L. Sirman, honorable mention on garden basket arrangements.

Dahlia winners: large seedling.

Mrs. Roy. Reeder, first, second, double, Mrs. Reeder, first, second, third. Single, Mrs. Reeder first, second; incurved cactus, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks; semi-cactus, red, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, second. White da-hlias, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, second. Formal dahlias, red, Mrs. R. W.

Tucker, first; Mrs. Roy Reeder, sec-Decorative dahlias; Mrs. Roy Reeder, first; Mrs. W. F. Hendricks, honorable mention: nonorable mention.

Rose dahlias, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first; Mrs. O. B. Sciffman, second; Mrs. R. W. Tucker, third. Pink dahlias, Mrs. Roy Reeder, first; Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, second; Mrs. R. W. Tucker, third. Tucker, third; yellow, Mrs. Roy

Reeder, first.

Ball, white, Roy Reeder; red, Mrs.
O. B. Schiffman; Orchid, Mrs. R.
W. Tucker. Pom-pom: red, Mrs. O. B. Schiff-man; white, Mrs. R. W. Tucker;

yellow, Mrs. O. B. Cchiffman; orchid, Mrs. Roy Reeder, second. Informal decoration dablia, red, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks, first; Mrs. Charles Pachacek, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker and Mrs. Roy Reeder, honorable mention. Yellow, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, second, Mrs. Roy Reeder, third. Bronze: Roy Reeder, honorable men-tion, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first Blend: Roy Reeder, first. Miniature red, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first; Mrs. Schiffman, second. White, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first.

Lantana spray: Mrs. Roy Reeder, Scabnosa, red, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, first; pink, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, second.

Petunias: giant double, Mrs. L. B.

Larsen, first; fringed ruffled, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first. Shasta daisy, Mrs. L. B. Larsen, Asters, giant, Mrs. H. M. Luna, first. Gladioli, pink shades, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks, first; Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, second; purple, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendrick, second; apricot, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, first; two-

Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, first; two-toned, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, first and second; lavander, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks, second; red, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, first. Marigolds: large yellow, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first; orange, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first and second; Mrs. Roy Regrier, third Reeder, third. Nasturtium: Mrs. R. W. Tucker,

Zinnias: Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first; Mrs. O. B. Souther, second and third. Gaillardias, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, econd and third.
Cockscombs, Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse,

first.

Delphinium, lavender, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks, first; blue, Mrs. H. M. Luna, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks second and third. In the rose display, those taking places, winners were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks, Mrs. L. B. Larsen, Dr. Nicolas, Mrs. Joe Peraud, Mrs. Dr. Nicolas, Mrs. Dr R. W. Tucker. Each took places for the particular type rose entered. Mrs. O. B. Schiffman and Mrs.

Two-thirds of the population of scotland lives in one-tenth of the



Fifteen girls from Brownie Troops impressive "Fly-Up" ceremony or Thursday afternoon at the Presby-

terian church. Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, leader of Troop 20 and Mrs. D. M. Dickey, leader of

Ruth Ann Barrett, Jean Beeson, Jan Dickey, Linda Fraser, Donna Conley, Mae Jo Hankhouse, Betty Joan Kiff, Gail Lilly, Molly Nelson, Ann Perkins, Jean Hendricks, Pat-ricia Dumn, Harriet Schwartz and Jacqueline Merchant, who "flew up" to Girl Scout troop No. 10 which will have Mrs. Luke McClellan as the

Shirley Moore and Valta Welch will also be members of this troop. The eleven remaining Brownies in Troop 20 served delicious refreshments to the more than 50 guests

We are happy to have the following new leaders and assistant leaders with us: Mrs. Luke-McClellan Intermediate Troop 10; Mrs. E. N Davis, Brownie Troop 11; Mrs. K. E Thornton, assistant leader of Inter-mediate Troop 6; Miss Kathryn Sinmons and Miss Dorothy Hoyle, Senior Troop 5 Wing Scout program. Mrs. B. A. Summer transferred from leadership Troop 13 to Troop 8. Mrs. Ervin Pursley transferred from Troop 17 to Troop 13.

All Intermediate and Senior Scrutt Girl Scout leaders and their Troop committee members are arged to at-tend the Leaders club meeting at the Little Scout house on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Plans are made for an interesting meeting with lots of activity and fun. Don't miss it!

Remember Saturday, Oct. 7 is the date for the Round-Up at Camp Sullivan. All association members and their husbands or wives are invited.

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number of new service activities for

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More Questions Are Answered on Who Gets Mustering Out Pay

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series on Veterans' benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pensions.)

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(P)—
Who gets mustering out pay? Howmuch? Who doesn't get it? Who else can claim it?

Was are questions and grayers on which entitle any veterans of this Here are questions and answers on which entitle any veterans of this

this gift from Uncle Sam to veterans of this war:

'Q. Who gets it? A. Generally-Note the word-it getting it? goes to anyone honorably discharged om active service on or after Dec 7, 1941. This includes the male and female personnel of army, navy,

What is amount of mustering out pay?
A. There are three different kinds

marines and coast guard.

of pay: Three hundred dollars—to anyone who has had 60 days or more of active service and has served outside the continental United States or in Alaska. It is given in three equal A. Yes. And it is not subject that the claims of a creditor.

Two hundred dollars—for a person who has been in actice service 60 days or more but has spent all of it.

Man Admits He

within the continental United States. It is given in two equal payments: \$100 at time of discharge and \$100

One hundred dollars: for a person who has had less than 60 days' active service. The full payment of \$100 is made at time of discharge. Q Do all persons who have been honorably discharged from the mili-tary service since Dec. 7, 1941 renustering out pay?

A. No. There are exceptions.

Here are some of the main ones: Anyone above the rank of captain in the army or marines or above the rank of lieutenant, senior grade in the navy gets no mustering out

2. No mustering out pay goes to anyone who is discharged from active service on his own request to employment if he has not served though he is discharged at

his own request.

3. Only those members of the women's army auxiliary corps (WAAC) who were honorably discharged on unt of disability are entitled to the payments. The WAAC, not part of the army, was the forerunner of the women's army corps (WAC) which became part of the army

the first two. women—except those honor-discharged for disability—who in the WAAC but did not re-



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SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Sept. 23—(Delayed)—(P)—A 14-ton projectile with an explosive radius of three kilometers—almost two miles—is scheduled as the third in Hitler's.

war to the payment.
Q. If they haven't applied for the payment, how would they go about A. By applying to the branch of

military force in which they

Q. Suppose a veteran was dis-

ing any portion or the full amount of

it under the conditions outlined

Drowned 2 Sons

jail today.

COSHOCTON, O., Sept. 30-(AP)-

One of the boys, Larry, 11/2,

Origin of Chicago

Fire a Dice Game?

CHICAGO, Sept. 30-(AP)-Anoth-

game, not Mrs. O'Leary's cow, start-

Northwestern university, upon re-

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charged after Dec. 7 and, after leaving the service, died before receivexpand upon the explosive radius of V-3. However, the implication mustering out pay. Would that vet-eran's survivors be able to claim his was that its power to wreck or damor her—mustering out pay?

A. Yes, if the veteran was entitled age buildings extended almost two miles from the point of impact.)

Q. Is mustering out pay tax free? A. Yes. And it is not subject to the claims of a creditor. Plane Mechanics Play Big Part to Keep 'Em Flying

anger" doesn't even approach a description of the furious but pre-Warren Patterson, a siender 31-year-old machinist whom Prosecutor Rus-sel. E. Lyons said admitted in a survey reveals.

sel E. Lyons said admitted in a a survey reveals.
signed statement that he stood on a bridge and dropped two of his four forces as essential as that of airsons in Michigan river because he plane and engine mechanic, and the had no home for them, was held in men who fly the planes are first to testify to this. The extremely low record in mechanical failures drowned, and Lyons said he would at the local air base, and overseas, file a murder charge this afternoon. The other, Raymond, 7, crawled from the stream, wandered most of

the night in a cold rain and finally was pucked lup by a mctorist. Lyons Glenn, 8-year-old twins, were put out of their father's automobile a half mile from the bridge and left half mile from the bridge and left with a blanket under a tree. They stayed there 16 hours in a fainstorm, the prosecutor added.

Lyons said that Patterson told him

and Sheriff Jay Abbott in the state-ment that he intended to push the twins into the river, too, but "hadn't the heart" to go on after dropping A search disclosed the drowned child's body, Abbott said. tems to an appropriate specialist. He cleans all accessible structures and parts with appropriate cleaning agents. In pre-flighting he manipulates controls in cockpits to insure proper operation and alignment of flight control system, then er version of Chicago's great fire makes required adjustments by cor-of 1871 was disclosed here—a dice recting tension of control cables or replacing badly worn control cab

ed the conflagration.

The new fire story was reported A job on the flight line as a mechanic also demands that he be able to assist in inspection and maintenance of the engine and in changing of engines. If necessary a mechanic may at stipulated inby Kenneth Olson, dean of the Medill School of Journalism of changing of engines. If necessary a mechanic may at stipulated in-tervals and with the assistance of ceipt of a \$35,000 estate from Louis Maybe you ate too fast! Worked late.
Were too hungry. Normal stomachs are slightly acid, but hurried eating, when exhausted, can cause EXCESS acid. ADLA ther mechanics be called on to disonnect an engine from its mountremove it from the airplane and make replacement, using mechanics tools and equipment and technical orders as a guide to army procedures. He may also be called

on to assist in preparing engines and other units for shipment. The "grease monkey", as he is sometimes affectionately tagged by 14.75. sometimes affectionately tagged by 14.75.
his buddies, places all essential items sheep 1,400; steady; medium and good spring lambs 11-12.50; deck of common forms and technical orders in their

M. Cohn, 89, an importer and world traveler who died Feb. 20, 1942. Cohn's version, Medill school said, was that he, one of Mrs. O'Leary's sons and some other boys were shooting dice in the O'Leary barn by the light of a lantern, which overturned, starting the fire.

The players fled and Cohn, the school said, was the last, adding "he never denied that he stopped long enough to scoop up the money."

Before you wash clothes, be sure to separate colored and white, very dirty and slightly soiled articles.

series of vengeance weapons, it was learned today.

V-1 is the robot bomb launched from a platform.

V-2 is the long range rocket fired from a carrier plane, for which the Germans are reported using the largest particular strengths of the long war talks. Customers got back on the buying side as more credence was given to long war talks.

Germans are reported using the Heinkel III.

V-3, so far as is known here, has not yet been used against either England or the attacking Allied armies.

(This dispatch, written last Saturday and only today cleared through Allied censorship, did not expand upon the explosive radius of V-3. However, the implication

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low record in mechanical failures at the local air base, and overseas, testifies to the high rate of efficiency of the men who keep 'em flying.

Here is a brief job description of an airplane and engine mechanic. He assists in performing prescribed inspections and maintenance of aircraft, examines portions of airplanes such as wings, fuselage, stabilizers, flight control surfaces, propeller and landing gear for evidence of damage or wear, such as cracks, bent or broken members and looseness which might cause dangerous vibration.

The soldier airplane mechanic corrects such defects by appropriate maintenance, minor repairs, adjustments, or unit replacement. If he can't do the job, he refers specialized repairs of propellers, instruments, hydraulic and electrical systems to an appropriate specialist. He cleans all accessible structures KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30—(#)—Cotton utures advanced here today on buying parently stimulated by the details of apparently attinulated by the details of the government buying program and week end short covering. Closing prices were steady, 25 to 55 cents a bale higher.

HIGH LOW CLOSE

Oct 22.10 22.01 22.11 22.11

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May 22.22 22.15 22.15

July 22.02 21.94 21.95-96

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK'
FORT WORTH, Sept. 30-(P)-Cattle
200; calves 125; steady, quality considered; a few lots of common to medium
slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-12.00;
beef cows brought 6.65-9.50; good fat calves
10.50-12.00. Stocker and feeder cattle and
calves were carried over to Monday's
market. Hogs 500; unchanged; good and choi

180-240 pound butcher hogs brought the ceiling of 14.55; lighter hogs 13.50-13.75; heavyweights mostly 13.80; sows 14.50-

forms and technical orders in their proper storage places aboard the airplane. He must naturally have a knowledge of AAF forms and technical orders, and weight and balance procedures.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO, Sept. 39—(A)—Wheat:

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

1.61½ 1.59½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.61½-1½

Dec 1.62 1.64 1.62 1.63½-1½

Dec 1.62 1.64 1.62 1.63½-1½

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Sept. 30—(#)—Grain futures markets held strong throughout today as taking developed on the bulges, but a broad short covering movement apparently was under way and the offerings were aborbed readily.

At the close wheat was 1½ to 3 higher than yesterday's finish, December \$1.63½—4. Corn was 1 to 2, December \$1.14 %—9. Oats were 1½ to 2 higher, December \$1.04 %—9. Barley was 1½ to 3¾, December \$1.08½—9½. Barley was 1½ to 3¾, higher, December \$1.08½—9½. Barley was 1½ to 3¾, higher, December \$1.04¾.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—(P)—Potatoes: Idhand Russet Burbanks, US No. 1, \$3.353.39; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1,
\$3.15; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss
Triumphs, commercials, \$2.202.40; US No.
1, \$2.50-2.85; cobbiers, commercials \$2.002.39; chippewas, US No. 1, \$2.60; Wisconsin Chippewas, US No. 1, \$2.60; Commercials \$2.30-2.50,

commercials \$2.30-2.50,

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Sept. 30—(P)—Wheat
lo. 1 hard 1.68-1.78.
Barley No. 2 nominally 1.09-1.41Serghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
white kafir per 100 pounds 1.79-1.84.
Oats No. 3 white 76½-77½.

To Them, Heaven Looks Just Like PBY

By FRED HAMPSON
ADVANCE AIR BASE, DUTCH
NEW GUINEA, (Delayed)—(P)—An
American-Aussie patrol was surprised by a Japenese force near Lake.
Robelai north of Wake. They had a radio and called for any chance help. Capt. Gerald Weintjes of San Antonio and Copilot second Lt. John Dennison of Waco, Texas, put off with flight surgeon Maj. Donald D. Corlett of Seattle. Nine members of Corlett of Seattle. Nine members of the patrol had been wounded. Weintjes ducked logs, reefs and is-lets landing on the lake, taxied in so close he had to let his wheels

down.

They brought the wounded out while the unwounded held off the foe. Finally all were aboard. But the wheels had been dragged on the lake bottom and were fouled up. Navigator Second Lt. Peter F. Naylor of Miles City. Mont., got out in a rubber boat and started to clear them. The Japs opened up. Crewmen got a-tow line to Naylor and Weintjes began taxiing to safe water. men got a-tow line to Naylor and Weintjes began taxling to safe water. But Naylor was caught in the propeller blast and his towline broke. The "cat" had to circle back in through enemy fire to get him. And from that shallow, reefy, log-clogged lake Weintjes and Dennison lifted the 10-ton plane with 19 men aboard and flew to safety.

"I don't think any of us expected to get out of that one unhurt," said Major Corlett. "But luck seems to ride with the 'cats.'"

Arthur, Bowman Star Timely Film

the minds and hearts of millions and Richard Lane:
of American women and the GIs
themselves. As one answer to this
Raines, appears in the leading femvital subject, Columbia pictures pre-inine role Miss Raines, a recent sents its romantic comedy, "The graduate of the University of Wash-Impatient Years," starring Jean Arbutur, Lee Bowman and Charles Coburn at the La Nora theatre Sunday through Wednesday.

graduate of the University of Washington, was selected from a group of 164 young actresses, who were considered for the important part.

"Corvette K-225" was directed by

part of Coburn which equals his on the North Atlantic making re-"Mr. Dingle" of this pair's last peated convoy trips aboard corvet-partnership, "The More The Mer-

ters. Rosson and his camera crew
The other star, Lee Bowman, will secured genume scenes when U-27% the other star, Lee Bowman, will secured genume scenes when U57 be remembered for his crisp play514 ing in that more resent Columbia with torpedoes and bombs.

62/2 smash hit. "Cover Girl." in which smash hit, "Cover Girl," in which he was the menacing male in the love story. In "The Impatient Years," Lee Bowman is said to come into his own Starred for the first

62% in the Hollywood firmament, 56% The story itself, an ori 21% screenplay by associate prod 43% Virginia Van Ilya author of " The story itself, an original screenplay by associate producer Virginia Van Upp, author of "Cover Girl," is said to have all the a walking drug-store who thinks he averaged the control of the story of the draftee is one Danny Weems, a walking drug-store who thinks he of a woman who seems like a complete stranger. They are under the same vessel as army nurses. same roof only one night before they decide that they are completeone night before

divorce. They do. he will grant a divorce, they must day romance, in order to discover if possible what it was which took woven into the plot. place.

At The Rex

The Battle of the Atlantic, said to be depicted in its full and actual riolence, is dramatized in "Corvette K 225" showing at the Rex theatre Sunday through Tuesday. Filmed with the cooperation of the Royal Canadian navy and produced by Howard Hawks, the Universal picture tells the first screen story of the valiant corvettes, believed to be the most effective U-Boat destroyers of World War 2. Randolph Scott is the star. He

appears in the role of a Canadian

What's going to happen when scribed as heroically two-fisted. James Brown, Noah Beery, Jr., Barry after years of absence is reunited Fitzgerald and Andy Devine are with his wife? others in the unusually large cast
That is a question which is in which also features Fuzzy Knight

Advance notices proclaim it as Richard Rosson, one of Hollywood another hit in the long line of most adventurous movie makers. charming comedies credited to Jean, During preliminary stages of proand another characterization on the duction Rosson spent three months

At The Crown Hailed as the funniest musical offering of the year, Samuel Gold-wyn's new Technicolor production, time, he is said to live up to his "Up in Arms," opening Sunday and billing and will be a settled luminary running through Monday at the running through Monday at the Crown theatre, bases its gay action

sparkle, wit and heartwarmth which has every ailment in the dictionary has made this writer so prom-inent. It tells of a boy and a girl, for himself and for everyone he who married after knowing each other only four days. The day after their marriage he was shipped ends are drafted into the army tooverseas. Now, after 18 months, he gether. Danny's pecularities keep has returned to find himself the him in continuous hot water, and father of a baby and the husband when the pair go overseas they find

Danny's subsequent troubles with his colonel land him in the guarduncongenial and must seek a house and lead to the sparkling climax when he is captured by The rest of the story shows them troop of Jap raiders and escapes to following the judge's decree. Before the will grant a divorce, they must be will grant a divorce, they must be tunes, a wealth of novelty effects, relive, in every detail, their four- the giamorous Goldwyn Girls and a spectacular fantasy sequence are

Danny Kaye, Broadway comedy tar, makes his screen debut in "Up in Arms" as the hypochondriac, and



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Paper Sees Virtual German Evacuation

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-(A)-The Swiss Tribune de Geneve, in an Italian frontier dispatch reported by the OWI, said that the Germans were preparing the "evacuation of Turin and the whole of Piedmont" and had begun destroying public buildings, factories and airfields.

"The aeronautica Italian hangar have been dynamited and airfields ploughed up," the dispatch said, and added that the factories of the Societa Piemontest automobili (SPA) manufacturing tanks and heavy mil-itary trucks, had been "blown up after all the equipment was remove to Germany."

"Turin seems completely abandoned," the dispatch said.

stance Dowling, and Louis Calhern have principal supporting roles Kaye's work is said to be sensational, and he reveals himself as a one-man show in his two amazing solo routines, "Maniac-Depressive Pictures Presents" and "Melody as well as in his musical efforts with Miss Shore.

Rat-Eradication Drive Proposed

AUSTIN, Sept. 30-(A)-The state department of health, reporting an increase of 189 cases of typhus thus far this year as compared with last year, has urged rat eradication pro-The total number of cases thus far this year is 1,244.
Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San

Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston and Laredo were commended for instituting rodent eradication pro-

WICHITA, Kans., Sept. 30—(P)— Judge Ross McCormick has received a gift of a hand-made ashtray. It was made by Carmen Mena, Mexi-can whom Judge McCormick several rears ago sentenced to life imprisonment for killing another Mexican.

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SUNDAY, OGTOBER 1, 1944.

Kathryn Rose

Mary Frances Jones



HIGH SCHOOL DANHANDLE

Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student pro-ect published each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and ournalism class through the courtesy of The Pampa News

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ATTITUDES COUNT!

When you graduate from school and apply for a job, what recom ndation will your school be able to give you?

Many will find their record is not what it should be and will be

ely disappointed as a job vanishes right before their eyes. The war will probably be over and these will find jobs not so easy to get. The employers will naturally take the best they can find, and they may not be able to stand the competition of other applicants. Do not get the idea that grades are all important, either. Good conduct is just as necessary and will be important to an employer.

One who has personality, good sportsmanship, and takes an interest in things going on around him will stand a good chance anywhere.

Check over your school record and if it is not what you think it ought to be, do something about it while you have the opportunity.

BACK THEM UP!

Did you ever fumble the ball at the wrong time with a grand spectators counting on you? Just take it on the chin and next time they will praise you for your good play.

Did you ever hear most of the student body blame one player for losing the game through his mistakes? Think of the other chance that might have won the game! Never place one person responsible, especially if you were on the team. The center's fumble or the guard's mistake may have been noticeable, but just remember, it takes 11 men win or lose a game.

A person with plenty of school spirit will stay in there with the boys win, lose or draw! If the game is going the wrong way, they won't make criticisms about a play, which they probably don't know

This year let us all have plenty of school spirit and show our boys that we are in there 100 per cent.

Stop, Look, Listen!

Have you ever stopped long enough to be thankful for the many opportunities we here in America are offered? We have our education furnished, religious freedom, and the countless other things we Stop and think of the boys and girls less fortunate. Yes, you will

find them all over the world. We Americans enjoy a democracy with shot in Italy last week for merely voicing his opinion. Look at the large number of countries under the leadership of a dictator!

Think of the boys and girls of war torn countries. They listen for bombs all day and never have the grand feeling of being safe. They

look and listen for planes day in and day out. Young Americans Stop, Look, Listen. Now what can you find to complain about? Let's back our country 100 per cent and help keep this good old American way of living.

—K. R.

LOST—A BOOK

Are you one of the "pests" that occupy the library at various periods of the day? The librarian thinks there are many varieties of them, the most predominant being people who are practical jokers. This specie hides the most highly-read books behind innocent-looking Shakesperean books, causing the librarian and her assistants to spend

many minutes of their precious time in hunting for them.

Some high school girls think the libarry is just the place to repair their make-up, comb their hair, and file their nails. It is not very pleasant to have to sweep off hairs and bits of powder before you are able to put your books down. It really is not a very interesting sut

Many freshmen believe their "homework" is to be done at home; therefore, they spend half of their study period wandering aimlessly up and down the library. This gives the library the appearance of being a Physical Education gym instead of a library. Let us all consider for what the library is to be used and develop

Lives of Ex-Students

No one has time to think of the first annual ever published by Pampa High - the 1921 Harvest. There was no mistake - the first three annuals were called Harvest. The name was later changed to Harves-

cient yearbook, such people as Char-lie Duenkel, Sr.; Ray Wilson; Tracy se are still in Pampa. Ray Wilson, is now county auditor for Gray county and member of the Board of Education for Pampa schools. Charlie Duenkel, Sr., is now associated with a local funeral wilms Chapman has formerly with a local funeral home. ployed by the Pampa schools as

Over in the literary section these lines are accredited to Ray Wilson (now the school board member, you

I have heard of mid-night oil How the fellows who used it got And I decided that I'd try it one Tho' my poor body yearned for bed

My books I got at twilight And waited for the mid-night oil-waited and wished for twelve o'-So that I might start my toll

It's always been called the mid-

Doris Jarvis, and Wynilou Cox were chosen. Representing the juniors in nominations were Joyce Cloud, Joyce Pratt, and Erma Lee Kennedy. Patsy Pierson, "Anita Lane, and Avis Kelly will yell for the sophomore position. In the run off for the

Since the deadline, class cheer leaders were elected in a special assembly at 3 p. m. Friday. The following girls were elected by standing vote: Joella Shelton. senior; Erma Lee Kennedy, junior; Patsy Pierson, sophomore and Ida Ruth Taylor, freshman.

da Campbell, Elda June Wyatt and Ida Ruth Taylor.

Certifying the votes were counted correctly were Jean Paxson, Wanda Jay, and Joye Hale. Miss Katherine Simmons w the ballots. The head cheer leader, Wanda

Jay, asks that we elect the head cheer leader next spring so he or she may make plans and have some new deas before next fall.

At the last two games many girls dressed in green and gold have lead the whole student body in yells. Each class having one quarter to present its class candidates for nomination.

Fashion Flashes

Have you seen the new fad? The white coveralls with the green and gold Harvester emblems. They are especially being advertised for the Pampa-Amarillo tilt. Sloppy Joes, dusty toed moccassions are still going Guinette Killingsworth Relen Kiser

Simple hairdoes are still in full swing. Some simply parted in the middle while others still wear theor's braided. Has anyone started wearing the

Frank Sinatra bow ties? Imagine girls in boys' sport coats! What isn't this world coming to?

of woman is on the way out. The reason, reported Margaret Condos of the National Hairday cated at the Texas State College for Women in Denton this week. This of the National Hairdressers and will begin the ninth year of member-ship of the Little Harvester to this Cosmetologists Association, is that the returning serviceman is going to 21-year-old organization. ook only for the sweet girl.

They're going to want girls of actress, said she. "The post-war woman must have that gleaming, just-washed look, not the pallor of cocktail-lounge-fever."

"Hair, too, will follow the back-tonature trend, smooth and shining cut to fit the face like a frame, and

14th Century English Read by Senior Class

"Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote are making fruit cakes for overseas The droghte of Marche hath perpacking.

ced to the roote, etc." A new language? No, the seniors canced cherries, pineapples, water-ave just been reading some of melon rinds and figs. Last Wednes-"The Canterbury Tales" by Geoffrey day night the second year girls Chaucer in English IV. It was required for all to read at least six third year girls worked. They are of Pampa High and most handsome lines of Old English using the progoing to seal them in cans. The boy of 1943 is now S 2-c in the In the structure of the casily said, "Excuse me, I thought this was the twentieth century." are sending them to relatives or close friends they have overseas.



JOHNNY CAMPBELL

Posters, Bills, Rallies Parts of Campaigns

"Yea! Cree!" "Yea! Campbell!" echoed through the halls of PHS this Many of the fans of both nominees, past week as the campaigns for president of student council reached their peak. The halls were gayly bedecked with posters reading; "Johnny for Prexy," "Jody is the Man," "Join the Campbell Caravan," "Vote for Cree," etc.! Pink, green and white handbills and campaign cards were strewn throughout the school. The general topic of conversation all over the campus was "I'm voting for Cree," "Campbell did it before and he can do it again,"

Little Harvester Opens

Ninth Year in THSPA

Statistic sheets concerning the

publications department of Pampa High school were sent to the Texas

High School Press Association lo-

Copies of the Little Harvester will

be sent to the association for criti-

cism in an endeavor to compile a

better paper. The annual two-day convention in December with its ac-

companying contests has been suspended for the duration of the war.

Home-Making Classes

Can Cakes and Candy

MMmmm. Smell that sweet candy

mell coming from the home-making

The past few days they have

The last word uttered in the halls of PHS Wednesday after the ballot-ing was over was "Yea Creel" All in all this was quite a mud slinging campaign on both sides.

for both candidates.

"Let's elect Joe and get out of the

rut," "I'm not gonna vote 'cause I like them both," etc. Bright and early

on the morning after the nomination

some of Cree's many fans took

Journalism Class Is Honored by Quill and Scroll

bership in the Quill and Scroll Club, ed last year when the Harvesters won Martha Sheeley, John Robert Lane over the Amarillo Sandies. From new and Miss Simmons, members and on throughout the football season sponsors, gave a watermelon party the victory bell will ring out for Monday during the fifth hour jour- "Dear Old Pampa High School."

A question and answer game was played with answers spelling "water-

esponded to the invitation: Dale bell are Amarillo, Lubbock, and Pam-Bobby Parkinson, Beverly Pickens, Billy Dixon, John Robert Lane, Martha Sheeley, Colleen during the weeks and out on the Chisholm, Maureen Riley, Patsy grid the nights of the games. Walker, Joann Lazar, Wanda Jay, Bonnie Nell McBee, Mary Frances Jones Eddie Zane Graves, Kathryn Rose, Anna Lou McCoy, Alexia Childers, D. L. Hale, Beverly Baker, Gwen Weston, Helen Kiser, Polly Ward Guinette Killingsworth, and

Cheerful Little Earful

Tommy Joe Adkins, 1944 graduate

Dale Butler is at boot camp training at San Diego, Calif.

Bill Parker left last week for the Navy at San Diego, Calif.

A-S Carl Tillstrom who is in the Navy V-12 program at Tulane University, New Orleans, La., is expected home about October 23.

S 2-c Doyle Rogers is stationed at the San Diego Naval Base. He is a died from starvation except the few torpedo man, second class. He graduated from Pampa High in 1944. He played trombone in the high school band.

Campus Cuty—Mary Jean Hoover looking like a vision and looking from Japan in it? Mr. T. E. Lewis, of Panna regulard

Herky Lane just cannot seem to discuss the mind about which girl High school student in home on leave he would rather go with, Bobby from Scotts Field, Ill., where he is Gym Teacher—"Eddie Zane, did or the Pine Bluff, Arkansas. By the

> Dale Irving A. R. M. 3-c is now in Sometimes it seems that boys are hung on swivels—they turn so read-the Navy at the end of his sopho-

> Ardell Seeds, Harold Rhinehart and Delmer Belflower want there cort in the Atlantic ocean. He gradunames in the paper. So here they are ated from PHS in 1942. Burl has been over-seas almost a year.
>
> Coxswain Fred Thornburg has had

a seven day leave beginning Thursday and returns to the west coast soon. His name is up for two important appointments: over-seas duty and that of promotion to boatswain

Cpl. Charles Winborne is now stationed in France. He has been over-seas several months. Charles is in the infantry. He joined the

A-s Joe Cox is in the V-12a and now stationed at Arlington, Tex. Joe graduated from PHS in 1943. He was outstanding in band and choir while in high school.

A-s Delbert Hughes is also Why is "Bo" Dayis mad at Mau-reen Rifey? Could it be because of Bob Cochran?

The Mary Helen plans to tioned at N. S. T. C. in Arlington, attend P. A. M. College at Goodwell, Delbert graduated from Pampa High Okla., in the spring.

In 1943 and in 1944 he took postgraduate work here.

S 1-c Bobby Joe Dunham joined the Navy in January of 1943 is now stationed on Coronada Island. Bobby Joe was outstanding in foot-ball during his high school career.

Techician Ernest Cabe, Jr., ex-Supervisor of Instruction for the Pampa Independent School district is home on a short furlough. Mr. Cabe is here visiting relative friends. He has been at high frequently during his stay.

School's Hottest Contest Cools Off Wednesday In one of the hottest and closest

campaigns ever witnessed by Pampa High school students, the final victor for the presidency of the Student Council was little Johnny Campbell. Accepting the vice-presidency with typical Pampa High school sportsmanship was Joe Cree. Nominations came in home room

Wednesday, September 20, with the six highest students being in the run-off. Four of these withdrew leaving Joe and Johnny to "battle to the bitter end" for this office—the highest office in the power of the students to elect. Friday. September 22, the assembly consisted of cam-paigning for the two candidates featuring demonstrations and skits. For the ensuing days campaigns became more intense until the balloting Wednesday at the regular room period between the fifth and sixth hours.

Both boys have come up together upon themselves to whitewash a Both boys have come up wascausthrough junior high school. Johnny received a trip to New York for "We the People" when he supported Gene Worley in his campaign in the summpaign sign on Harvester Avenue wore signs around their neeks of their buttons. Rallies were started in all parts of the school at all times of the day. Bulletin-boards Worley in his campaign in the summer months before the election in 1941. He has held a class office through the years and made news for his football team from ward were plastered with posters and signs

Joe has played end position on the Harvester team for the past two years and has held other offices including president of the student body as a freshman in junior high school.

Victory Bell Rings Out

To gain this reward, the Harvesters must have won the district championship. That was accomplish-This was presented to the high schools of this district by the Santa Fe Railroad Company and has quite

pa kickoff 70 vards to score In close competition over this big pa; Pampa claiming it by winning the district championship This old peeler will be in the hall

son converted, making the score 26 to 6 at the half.
The Gorillas recovered a fumble on

Hunger Lane

Pampa High students more than the "One O'clock Jump" with the cafeteria as their objective! They miss Palace" in Tokyo,

Starting Lineup: Speers, LE; Brooks, LT; B. Bain, LG; K. An-Russians" on the steps which give a drop of about 16 feet, which if manuevered right puts you farther forward in the cafeteria line. More people have been injured in "Hunger Lane" than the traffic accidents on the Fourth of July (before gas ra-

that is. That stuff you stuff.) With-out pushing some of these ingredihundred who happened to have been knocked down on "Hunger Lane," knocked down on "Hunger Lane."

In ancient Egypt, a book called "The Book of the Dead" was placed in the mummy's hand to get him into the underworld, but all a person needs to get to the cafeteria is to be curls. The lias brown are talented students when Douglas McDonald moved to Pampa. A junior, age 17, and a falented vocalist, Douglas has already matte his way about Pampa High school rather rapidly. His hair curls, he has brown are supported. needs to get to the cafeteria is to be curls, he has brown eyes, prefers fleet footed and to have a quick math, and gives "Swinging on a

Entertains Rotarians

Holden and Betty Holt sang "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "It Had To Be You" and "Time Waits for No One."

Machine Shop Boys Have First Social One of the first class socials of

the year came last Wednesday when Machine Shop served cold drinks. New class officers for these boys are:

W. E. Adams, are favorable. He says of this class, "They are learning fast to operate the new machines and hand tools."

NOTICE TO THE STUDENT BODY Please watch the yell leaders at the football games and yell only when they do because they have instructions from the coaches and officials about when to yell.

and our team may be penal for it! Thank you.

Nominations Held For Yell Leaders Yell leaders were nominated by each of the four classes, Wednesday, in home room. In the senior class Joella Shelton, Doris Jarvis, and Wynilou Cox were Doris Jarvis, and Wynilou Cox were

Oklahoma blew into Pampa Friday night with a high fouted and powerful ball club to meet a greatly underrated Harvester squad. The Sooners returned with their slate clean by chalking up a 7 to 0 victory, but they knew they had been in a ball game.

It was a story book tussle from start to finish. Not that the two teams were evenly matched, but the great running of Campbell, McCracken, and Clay, the flawless handling of the ball by Kenneth Grantham at quarter, and the stellar perform-

that arrangement—if you will cooperate in letting the staff use

The staff plans to keep all snapshots under lock and key until they are mounted. So you

may help in furnishing surprise for the 1945 Harvester by submit-

ting snapshots of students now in school . . . including yourself.

Final Score 38-6

As Gorillas Score

Win From Rattlers

By Richard Hughes

Combining a barrage of touchdown

Gorillas, coached by John Whinnery,

38 to 6. The game was played Thurs-

day night on Rattler field at Stin-nett to a crowd of Stinnett fans.

Early in the first quarter the Gorillas scored on Davidson's short end run after a series of successful line plays. Jim Wilson's conversion

After the first touchdown, Stinnett

ought hard but lost yardage on a rumoie and the exchange of punts

point from placement. (Score Pampa 13, Stinnett 0.)

scoring column by returning a Pam-

the Rattler 30-yard line and sent Davidson over after a nice off-tackle

smash by Anderson and ended scoring on another pass from Anderson to Davis who ran 15 yards to score.

Coach Whinnery commented

Who's Who-New

You Are.'

the team's fine work particularly

Both place-kicks were wide.

line and back fields.

ses with sound defensive play,

The Harvester Staff Miss Simmons, sponso

your valuable films.

ance of the whole line on defens; and offense stacked up very nicely against the bone crushing line bucks of Les Ming, 195 fullback for the Calling All Snapshots! Cardinals the end sweeps and plung-es of Pat Nox and Palmer's great Some annuals have several

pages of interesting snapshots. Our yearbook this year could have

Only score of the game came just five minutes before the final whistle when Les Ming of the Cards tore loose on a run around right end at the midstripe and steamed down to the five yard line, dragging three Harvesters along with him. Big Ming plunged for a yard, then carried to the two yard line around left end and finally went over for

the talley. Then the great Ming booted the extra point to make the score 7 to 0 for the Red Birds. The first half was a hard fought often, neither team making any great gains. The Harvesters at one time were on the Sooner 15 yard marker but were penalized and soon

The Cardinals took the ball at the first of the second half and started long march down with Min plunging and gaining around end which carried them to the Pampa six yard line. There McCracken intercepted a pass from Ming intended for Nox and ran it to the fifty efeated the Stinnett High Rattlers yard line.

Coach Coffey used a 5-3-2-1 defense during the first part of the ball game as a protection against an expected passing threat. They changed to a six man line later in the game however to check those powerful plunges made by Central

The whole Pampa line was great on defense. When the ball went through the left side of the line it was Cree, Allen, and Lane who This enabled the Pampa squad to score again. This time, White, subscore again. This time, White, subsing for Davidson, ran 10 yards off tackle to score. Wilson made the point from placement. (Seore Pampa he was one of Pampa's greats by 3, Stinnett (0.)
The Stinnett team broke in the playing errorless ball at the center

Artists Entertain In Paid Assembly

Approximately 740 students at-ended the dramatic sketch, "The Moonlight Sonata," which depicted the meeting of Beethoven and Bettina Bretano by the Hugo Brandt Concert Company during a special assembly Wednesday morning

The three memoers were Hugo Brandt, pianist; Eleanor Gall, so prano and Louella de Windt, contra alto substituting for Avis Evans.

the sharp blocking and tackling by The program was a variety of music, comedy and drama. The mu-All boys who made the trip saw sic was as follows: "Love Is Like a ction in the game. During the last Firefly." "I Need Sympathy." "By half subs were used almost entirely. Starting Lineup: Speers, LE; the Brook," "The Spring Song of the Robin Woman," "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart." derson, C; Cary, RG; Cooper, RT; Jones, RE; Laffoon, Q; Wilson, LH; These famous songs were followed by a "Musical Fruitsalad," that was P. Anderson, RH; and Davidson, (captain) F. a combination of such songs as "The Eyes of Texas," "Star Dust," "Deep Purple" and many other popular (captain) F.
Subs: h. Anderson, Mordy, Gillis,
L. Mayes, White, Holler, Hughes,
Thornborrow, Sidwell, Fatheree, E.
Davis, Griffin, Ward, Scheig, Boyles,
Chisholm, Grace, Kennedy, Darby,
Fagan, C. Mayes, Rose, G. Bain,
L. Bain, Watt, Sawyer, and Allen. songs in an off-hand arrangen The program was concluded by "Star Spangled Banner."

Before coming here the musicians played in Borger, Stinnette, and five schools in Amarillo. This is the second week of a 22 week tour of all parts of the United States. beginning the tour the Hugo Brandt Concert Company gave concerts, Lefors lost one of its more talented worked with church organizations, radio and television in Chicago. The program was preceded by an ntroduction by D. F. Osborne, prin-

Many Happy Returns At Rotary club last week, Douglas sang "When the Lights Go on A-gain" and "Goodnight, Wherever

Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday dear students, Happy birthday to you.

September 24, Peggy Reno; September 25, Lawrence Locke, Quebell Nelson; September 26, Arthur Lean Coberly, Sonny Hewett, Thelma Link; September 27, Carol Keys, Tommie Stanford; September 29, Fannie Brunner, Junior Coffey, enjoys basketball and hopes to make the team, and says, "I am enjoying Fannie I Pampa High and am glad I am Dorothy Fannie Brunner, Junior Dorothy Jean McFarlin, Spencer; September 30, Dovie M

Meet the Leaders

Another junior now in Pampa High is Eddie Starnes, already run

in Sage as one of the new boys the girls turn around to view. Eddle is 15 with brown hair and

eyes, likes steak and Harry James, says he has no special girl friend,

Eddie comes here from Pet-



The students above are activa officers of the Harvester band. The are Ernest Hoyler, president; Mari yn Keck, secretary; and Randal

Clay vice-president.

All three students came up throughward schools in band work, made progress through junior high and now rank among the highest in accomplishments. Ernest plays the trombone, Marilyn plays the clarinet; and Randall plays the baritone. year's band president, Earl O'

Trient, also played the trombone The band director, Ray Robbins, eported to the group that as a cincidence the revolving "P" per-ormed by the Harvester band last yeek was repeated by the Purdue miversity band at their game Saturday. Sentember 23 inversity band at their game of any september 23.

The stunt at the half during the Central-Harvester game at Harvester park Friday night featured the band twirlers in their new uniforms with the band making a large revolving

1921 Yearbook Reveals Wake Up, Work

By KATHRYN ROSE

Have you realized just what it means to have an education? A person will be unable to hold a worth-Cary: D. B. Jameson, Sr.; Francis son will be unable to hold a worth-Hukili; Alva Duenkel; and Wilma while job after the war if he has Chapman were recognized. Many of no high school or technical training comparable to high school. It will who was editor of the 1921 Harvest, take wise, ingenious, and industrious is now county auditor for Gray people to keep this free country.

Let's make it our goal to keep up our enthusiasm, graduate 100 per cent and make history for Pampa High. Shall we look forward to walking down the aisle and across the stage for the diploma with every one of the 116 who enrolled September 4. This will be a big step toward

Hot Water 'Peaches;' According to Sanford

Steps of the process are listed; (irst, blanche the peaches, peel and pack them in clean jars, and then add juice to the shoulder of the jar linearly sealing and processing in the

Get What's Coming

Are you making the best of your school years? Each student should schools. The future builders of Amer-

Girls in second year home economics canned peaches by the hot water bath lately. The girls are un-

mins, texture, and color."

ou take a shower?"

class has this little theme song en-titled "I'll Never Smell Again" (be-While glancing through this "anica must be prepared to face many
problems, big and small.

Avis Kelly was rather amazed to find out that her name meant "bird"

issing? Miss Hoyle's fourth hour P. E.

cause I use Lifebuoy). Could Doris Howell be hinting when she says Gene Siner is a doll? If so what about Donald Dowell? It seems that Doris isn't the only one that thinks Gene Siner is cute. So does a certain girl on "The Little Harvester Staff."

The Mildred Groves-Art J. Berry romance has lasted since last year. They are still going steady. (This was a requested social announce-

Seen around lately are Merle Mc-One girl in PHS states she ha

been in love with Harold Rhinehart for just years and years. Why don't you do something about that Rhine-hart?

Point saving prompts canning today more than ever before, a fact
of which everyone is aware.

Says the teacher, Mrs. Sanford,
The hot water bath is recommended because it saves the flavor, vitamins, texture and the flavor, vitamins, texture and the flavor, vita
attend P. A. M. College at Goodwell,
Okla., in the spring.

Dale Connor and Elouise Wyatt are starting their second year of goinside information that leads us to
believe that Betty has a crush on
Billy Dixon.

Dee Griffin has started a collection of pictures of girls in PHS but he seems more interested in getting a certain picture of a certain blond by the name of Joan Hawkins.

Sagebrush- -

Hazel Fry has been going with a very cute boy from Lefors. His name is Olen Bonner.

Jack Hood seems to have Margaret Pacific, this week which contained these things along with several other Japanese souvenirs.

High School Group

ou take a shower?"

Eddie Zane—"No, is there one Dorothy June?

The first period chemistry class seems to have had a bang out of the following statements made by some bright students. Curg Clauder—"An empty gas tank is worse than a fill gas tank.

Bob Troupe-"Don't I know it?" Dr. Loraine Bruce, who received Dr. Loraine Bruce, who received her Dr.'s degree at the Colorado State School of Education is the president of the local chapter of AAUW, Mrs. Bruce teaches physics, army in 1943. solid geometry and plane geometry in her home room 107. She also

taught math in summer school. Mary Tel. 15, 1944 graduate Partitional school, was here on week end visit Saturday. She is living in Guymon, Okla., at the present time. Mary Helen plans to

What's this about Billy Nellis and

For 'Dear Old P.H.S.

a history behind it.

two more touchdowns on passes. The first occured when Harold Anderson passed to E. Davis early in the second quarter. Wilson's conversion was blocked. The Gorillas again scored shortly before the half on Laffoon's long pass to Halfback Wilson. Wil-

Traffic Jam in

The twelve o'clock jump "sends

Much speed is gained by the "Mad

tioning). One of the main attractions of the cafeteria is food. (You know what ents down, we would possibly die. So far no one has been reported to have

sidestep.

Rotarians were entertained last week by several musical numbers from senior high as well as by two quartets from their own group.

When John Robert Lane played "The Joint Is Really Jumpin' Down in Carnegle Hall," he received an encore which brought "St. Louis Blues." Douglas McDonald presented two verels numbers "When the two vocals numbers, "When the Lights Go on Again" and "Goodnight

Wherever You Are,"
Wesley Geiger entertained with
his saxophone. A sextet composed of
Anna Lois Alford, Anna Barnett,
Wynilou Cox, Joan Hawkins, Joanne

Deryl Robbins, president; Phil Mc-Crate, vice-president; and Bobby Hatfield, secretary.
Comments from the teacher, Mr.

For instance, the student body should not yell when the teams are playing in front of our por-tion of the stands, because the boys can not hear the signals

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WANT AD RATES. THE PAMPA NEWS

DEATHS

AMS. R. E. LEE, born June 20, 1886, d Sept, 29, 9:45 p. m. from a heart ack. Rea. 406 N. Warren, husband of a Alice Adams, of local hospital. Fural servies 4 p. m. Monday in Duenkel-michael chapel. Lev. E. M. Dunsworthyary Bapt at Church officiating. Burial Entrees a market property of the control of the

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Mr. & Mrs. H. G. White & Families

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17-Year-Olds Given Data on Air Forces Playing on the varsity squad in

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of 17 who will enlist in the army air forces under the enlisted reserve corps program, Colonel Charles B. Harvin, Pampa army air field's commanding officer said Saturday.
Urging the youths to consider the opportunity to become air crew members and prepare themselves for key positions in the battle for democracy, Colonel Harvin pointed out that the young men will not be called to active duty until they reach the age of 18 and may, if necessary, complete the term in school they are attending when they reach 18.
Seventeen year-old men may also enlist in the air corps enlisted reserve program for army specialized training reserve program, which is tor patrol. Inquire 113 N. academic training given at colleges and universities at government ex-pense to eligible young men before they are called to active duty. The young men may either apply for specialized training under the enspecialized training under the en-listed reserve corps program or un-der enlisted reserve corps unassign-ed, provided they qualify for such training. If they enlist in either category, they may apply for air combat crew training at a later date and be transferred to the ACER for training, provided they qualify mentraining provided they qualify mentally and physically. This step must be taken before the applicant reached 18. Applicants who wish to remain in the enlisted reserve corps under the army specialized training program or the ERC unassigned, when called to active duty are subject

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Colonel Harvin advised young men interested in the program to call Gapt. Evan K. Shelby, PAAF extension 323, for further information.

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To top it off, GI Joe is a versed in a wide variety of subjects that may come in handy when the war planes long have been cleared belongings must pass inspection each from the skies. Getting acquainted day. He sews, too, and—by the way, as he does with skills and subjects girls, he can wash dishes or peel that were strangers to him before he potatoes. donned a khaki uniform. soldier may take a fling at a new career when he goes home again, with the assurance that he has better than the average chance to suc-

Termination Notice The training program at Pampa army air field covers a wide variety of military subjects, ranging from personal adjustment to chemical warfare. Instructors for these phases of training all have been equip- tration, said Friday a formal notice ped by the army for their jobs.

Every man at Pampa army air J. E. Brumfield, Shreveport OPA field has completed or will get a 20-hour course in sanitation during which he learns the do's and don'ts The regional administrator, in a of setting up a camp in a bivouac statement through his office's inarea. When he goes on a camping formation division, said that a nojaunt after the war, he will know tice of termination was served personally on Brumfield by E. L. Bershow to keep it hygienically safe, be-cause he learned all the rules of safe ley, regional personnel director, who and healthy camping in the army.
The people who go with him on that post-war camping expedition won't have to worry about germs from have to worry about germs from position of lesser authority in his oftheir drinking water either. As an fice; that Brumfield refused, and ex-GI he will know what to do about then was given notice of termina-puriffing the water, for sanitation is a "must" in his course.

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Fascinators

One of tnese beautiful wrap arounds will keep your head warm these chilly days. Levine's have fascinators in white, blue, American Beauty, purple, gold, aqua, pink.

Size 22x60.

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