BRITONS, GREEKS TAKE ATHE Yanks Enter Shell-Torn Aachen from Three Sides

Petitions Are Circulated On **Junior College**

than 375 qualified voters of and the surrounding area will be presented to the Pampa in-dependent school board at the first be forwarded immediately to the State Board of Education at Austin. Co. A. Huff, president of the Pampa board of city development, announc-"She h ed Saturday.

The petitions, which have been incularized by members of the board of city development and members of the post war planning commit-tee of that organization, may yet be signed by any qualified voter in the Pampa independent school district. For the convenience of voters who have not yet had an opportunity to sign one of the petitions, extra copies were made yesterday and left at several down town locations, it

Tt will be recommended that the original petitions, if possible (and if not, copies of the petitions) be placed in the library or some other suitable location on the proposed junior college after it is constructed o start the history of the college by showing the signature of citizens who helped start the institution.

"It occurs to me that all citizens should be proud as the years go by, to watch the growth and development of the junior college; its service to the youth of this section. and to know that they had a part in starting the college by signing the petition," Huff said.

"Our committees have endeavored to see as many citizens as pos-sible, but it has been difficult for many to find time to devote to the task," Huff said. "By placing the petitions in downtown store loca-tions, we feel every interested citizen will have an opportunity to sign one of the petitions.

Remark Was His Personal Belief. **Asserts Hershey**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, sel-ective service director, wrote Presi-dent Roosevelt today that his re-mark last August about demobilization, to which Gev. Thomas E. Dew-ey has referred critically, was his "personal opinion in a field over

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 (AP)-Georgette Bauerdorf's generosity to service men, sheriff's investigators said e signed petitions asking that today, may have led to the slaying election be called to create a of the 20-year-old heiress in her for college district. The petitions apartment last Wednesday night. The Hollywood canteen hostess had been accustomed to giving rides to soldiers and sailors, entertain-ing them at night clubs and loaning them money, her friends told the

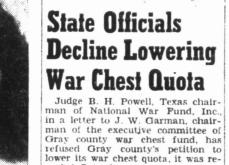
Serviceman

For Murder

Is Sought

"She had the means to do it and was interested in service men." said Mrs. Rose Gilbert, secretary to her father, George Bauerdorf, wealthy ***

Tokyo Makes Wild Claim VICTIM To Sinking Of 12 Carriers



vealed Saturday. The refusal, coming after debate from both the Gray county group and the representatives of the United War Chest of Texas, was in some measure expected in that the state officials had refused to comply with the request prior to the last petition made by Gray. The county executive committee

Miss Bauerdorf has called a meeting to be held Monday morning; at which time it * * * oil and mining man. "She used to is expected the state officials may

show them the sights and foot the see the resignation of the entire bills." From manifold finger prints in Headed by Chairman Garman, a

the apartment and on her automo-bile, found abandoned yesterday in a Negro residential district ten miles month to lower the 1944 War Chest Tokyo, fearing that the western away, investigators hoped to develop a clue to the man who, they believe, assaulted her and then eranmed at wash cloth down her throat and left her floating in an overflowing bathtub. Dr. Frank R. Webb counters and the eranmed at brack and the erank and the eranmed at br

bathtub. Dr. Frank R. Webb, county au-field where they were refused low-rier planes. There was no American

topsy surgeon, said his examina-tion showed Miss Bauerdorf had sentatives refused the allotted quota to plane raids. tion showed Miss Baterdorf had sentatives relueed the anotted quota been strangled to death. There was little water in her lungs, he said, and no indication that she had drowned. Formosa alone cost the Japanese gigured in with the smaller Formosa alone cost the Japanese

"That fact, I am sure, was un-derstood by all present," Hershey said in a letter made public by the White House. The original comfi-time what a news confer-interval as news confer-interval as a new conferval as a new confervation and new conferval as hostess with her at the Hollywood

The Pampa delegation

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Superfortresses Smash Formosa In Wake of Three-Day Pounding

TODAY'S WAR MAP

NETH. Araben WESTERN FRONT MILES America's superfortresses of the CAR BR 7 Antwerp Dusseldorf Brugge . Ghent CAPITE Brussels * 55 Liege BELGIUM Koblenz * GERMAN R LUX. Saarbrucken Geilenkircher MILES Ĉ Setterich • Ubach Toul Alsdorf NETH GERMANY Colma Wurseten Stachweiler eibu Hoaren AACHEN Bosel

> This telemap shows today's picture of the German front with a closeup of the Aachen area where American doughboys were reported last night to be fighting house to house

THE PAMPA NEWS 2,000 Nazis Fight On in Doomed City By EDWARD J. DENNEHY

Associated Press War Editor

American infantrymen slowly battled from three di rections toward the center of burning Aachen last night, and elsewhere on the western front fighting flared violentlv. Meanwhile, British and Greek troops occupied Athens, the ancient capital of Greece, after being put ashore by the British navy and planes of the U.S. 15th air force in new landings.

The taking of Athens was announced in a special Allied communique which also disclosed the fall of the adjacent port of Piraeus. There was no mention of resistance.

At Aachen, as the men of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges U. S. First army routed the German defenders from houses and cellars in the flaming city, long lines of civilians streamed out into American lines. Back of the U.S. positions were badly-beaten Nazi infantry and tank columns mustered from the Arnhem area in a fruitless attempt to relieve the dwindling Aachen garrison.

Heavy Aerial Support Is Given

Allied planes supported the doughboys drive into Aachen's center where it was estimated 2,000 Nazi soldiers still fought on. The escape corridor was reported by an American officer to be virtually closed.

In Holland, strong German forces attacked Canadian troops astride the south Beveland causeway in an attempt to open an escape gap for German garrisons on the islands of the Schelde river estuary. Other Canadian troops pushed a mile toward the Leopold canal where their comrades hold a bridgehead.

On the southern end of the western front, a German communique said the U.S. Seventh army had swung over to the attack in strong force on a broad front east of Remiremont, 30 miles north of the Belfort gap leading into Germany

British-based bombers numbering 2,200 and escorted by 1,100 fighters poured more than 8,500 tons of explosives down on German rail and canal communications behind the Nazis' western defenses. Duisburg, communications city 35 miles north of Cologne, was hit by 5,600 tons of bombs in the daylight raid.

Cologne, 36 miles east of Aachen, was blasted by 1,000 Liberators and Flying Fortresses in a heavy aerial punch at German supply lines. Other bombers struck at Saarbrucken and Kaiserslautern.

broadcast a report unconfirmed elsewhere that Hungary had sent a delegation to Moscow to sue for peace.

Attracting FDR Liberation of Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, appeared imminent with a Berlin broadcast saying that strong Russian motorized units reached the city Saturday morning WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(P)-President Roosevelt may carry hi-fourth term campaign personally in-to Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois and Marshal Tito's statement that

air threw heavy bomb loads into the battle of Formosa Saturday, blasting a vital war target on the heels of sustained attacks in that region by great waves of carrier. based planes. An army communique disclosed that the B-29's, flying in greater force than ever before, took off from bases in China and bombed the important learners circles the important Japanese airplane

By RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

repair and supply base at Okay-ama, southwestern Formosa, Early reports from the superfortress crewmen indicated the attack was successful. The 20th airforce reported four of the superfortresses "are unreported at this time." The communique added that some of the planes were exnected to turn up later at friendly

Okayama was described by the Twentieth bomber command as "the most important air target south of Japan proper." Indica-tions are that the Japanese were using the Okayama depot for the repair of planes, as an air supply base and an arsenal for work on

in the historic city of 165,000. **Regulars** Say They

nent was made canteen Wednesday evening, told of-ficers "kept cutting in on her all further to the method of arriving at

Governor Dewey has quoted General Hershey as saying it would be as cheap to keep men in the army as to create another agency to take care of them. Dewey used this in

a speech in which he charged the Roosevelt administration was afraid to let men out of uniform because of a prospective jobless period after war.

Hershey told the President today that he has been and still is a republican

He concluded:

"The publicity that has been given to my reply at Denver has tended to attach a significance which is completely out of accord with the facts of the matter. I trust that this information will make clear the circumstances under which the sub-ject matter was discussed."

Hit-and-Run Victim's **Condition Is Worse**

SHAMROCK, Oct. 14—The con-dition of Peggy Bohler, 6, victim of a hit-and-run driver Wednesday when she was returning to school when she was returning to school from lunch hour, was reported by hospital authorities tonight as "worse."

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bohler, has been un- touched on the subject in several conscious suffering from a fractured speeches.

jaw and leg and a possible con-cussion of the brain. Meanwhile, M. L. Simpson, para-

blood was found on the front fender of his car. He is under \$1,000 bond pending trial. He has denied

the charge.

Turtle Mascot Was A-Hangin' 'Round

SHEPPARD FIELD, Oct. $14--(\mathcal{R})$ Pete, turtle mascot, was left be-hind when the 313th technical school squadron left Sheppard field.

Today, a year later, Chief War-Today, a year later, Chief War-found a turtle at a nearby post building. On its hard gray and yelbuilding. On its hard gray and yel-low shell was inscribed "313th TSS."

WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

LONDON - Germans increase resistance as Americans battle through Aachen house to house: Russian and Yugoslav armies break into Belgrade while Red army in north poised to invade East Prus-sia; British occupy Greek capital et Albens.

pa. He was engaged to nie Scott of Amarillo. ALIFIC-Superfortresses drop vy load on Formosa, following drop carrier

the time" and forcing Miss Bauer- quotas and advocated that war chest quotas be based on the formu dorf to jitterbug with him.

The sheriff's Lt. Garner Brown said she had been raped.



Tomorrow is the last day for ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14-(AP)-Pressing his campaign in the doubt-ful states, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, on the eve of his departure for St. moved up by the postofice depart-moved up by the postofice depart. Louis, arranged to make a major ment from Oct. 15 (today) until campaign address in Pittsburgh the tomorrow because Oct. 15 fell on a night of Oct. 20. Sunday

The republican presidential nomi-nee, who will leave tomorrow after-nee, who will leave tomorrow after-Many Pampans were rushing for and postoffice asfficials were quite day night, dealing with what he has called "the urgent need for honesty ing. Monday is expected to be a

and competence in our national govheavy day, also did not announce his ernment, Pittsburgh subject.

There was immediate speculation, however, that this speech, which RELIC

will follow the governor's talk on "This Must Be the Last War" at the New York Herald-Tribune forum Oct. 18, would deal largely with the problems facing industry and labor in the postwar reconversion period. Thus far, he has made no "business" talk as such, but has

There was no comment from the governor's office on the White House announcement that President

trooper on furlough here, has been Roosevelt had declined to talk on charged with the offense since the Herald-Tribune forum which he See DEWEY, Page 6

> **Pampan Missing** In Pacific Area

First Lt. Leonard E. Walker, who graduated from the Pampa high school in 1939 and enlisted in the service Feb. 4, 1940, is reported missing in action somewhere in the Pacific, according to a message received by his mother, Mrs. E. Mae Porter, 807 W. Francis.

Born Aug. 29, 1921, at Wilson, Okla., he received his wings as a transport pilot in March, 1943, and had been overseas for the past 19 months

and a half.

nn-Hinerman's.*

Holder of the Distinguished Fly-Remember those spiked ing Cross, he attended West Texas German helmets pappy State college at Canyon for a year Surviving, in addition to his mother, are his sister, Mrs. W. L. Porter, of Borger, and his grand-mother, Mrs. Emma Black, of Pam-He was engaged to Miss Johnintends to bring it home at

brought from France as souvenirs of World War 1? This one was found in a German village by its wearer, Capt. Carl Randall, of North Conway, N. H., who

Efficient courteous service with him,



News for Dewey

DALLAS, Oct. 14-(P) — The Dallas Morning News, in an edi-torial, came out tonight in sup-port of Thomas E. Dewey, repub-lican nominee for President. The editorial, headed "We Choose Mr. Dewey," closed with "We "In the very nature of the democratic process there must be-as Mr. Roosevelt once said-an occasional new deal. We need one today.'

The News independent democrat, committal on the third term.

Jennings Bryan. In the editorial in support of ors."

In the entorial in support of Dewey, the News said: "That President Roosevelt is and always has been sympathetic to-ward the common man is undoub-

tedly true. But it is a common and whines about the republicans lining fateful error of public thinking that accepts such sympathy for the peo-ple as absolute evidence of democratic concept and policy. President Roosevelt has abounding sympathy for the people, but he does not trust them. Who, even among his most ardent supporters, will say that he than candor for his political sup-

port? greater claim to a fourth term is on his record in foreign affairs. xxx but what point will there be in establishing democratic world or-ganizations and losing a democratic omeland? XXX.

Governor Dewey might not make what we choose to call a 'great honest, that he is a man of decision and action and one of good sense.

NLRB Orders Election

In Borger Division

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(AP)-The national labor relations board has ordered an election within 30 days among certain production and maintenance employes of the South-western Public Service company, Fanhandle division, Borger, Tex., to determine whether they desire to be represented by International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 351. AFL, or by the International Broth-erhood of Electrical Workers, AFL; for collective bargaining, or by nei-



Won't Back Down

AUSTIN, Oct. 14-(A)-Merritt H. | bed politically with Earl Browder Gibson, campaign manager for the and Comrade Hillman, "We represent the white section scale thrust southward into east Texas regulars said today the "Texas regulars democrats are not of the democratic party and will Prussia. going to withdraw in favor of the continue to fight until the battle In Italy, American and British

epublicans or anybody else." is won." Gibson's statement was in com-Questioned as to the possibility nent on an assertion by Harry L. that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel might

Seay, chairman of the state dem- participate in the Texas regular ocratic executive committee that the campaign, Gibson said: "O'Daniel Texas regulars, new party formed and the Texas regulars have a com-by anti-Roosevelt democrats, will mon goal. We believe he is wholewithdraw in favor of the republican heartedly in favor of our program candidates for presidential electors." and if that is his position we wel-

"I predict," said Seay, in a form- come his support and the support supported Roosevelt for his first al statement issued in Dallas, to-and second terms, and was non- day, "that the little group of frus- ans who oppose the destruction of trated politicians who call them- constitutional government in Once before, In 1896, the News selves the Texas regulars are going country at the hands of the New supported a republican nominee- to go through the motion of with-Deal.

William McKinley against William drawing in favor of the republican Gibson would not say whether or not O'Daniel would figure as a can-didate in the Texas regular party, or candidates for presidential elect-

Said Gibson: "Harry Seay is not for whom their electors would cast only frustrated but he is evidently their votes in the event they re-

flabbergasted. Fellow-traveler Seay See REGULARS, Page 6

Gibson would not say whether or Five-One Garage 600 S. Cuyler is the same politician who is in Ph. 51.-Adv

GREATER POWER-MORE DEATH

ardent supporters, will say that he has not depended upon showman-ship and political artifice rather than endor for his political with the political striftee rather "Admittedly, President Roosevelt's Destructive Aerial Weapon

It is streamlined so that it will ministry announced tonight that the RAF has been breaking dams, sea-walls, and submarine pens recently layed action fuse, so that the bomb

what we choose to call a great which, and submanife pens lettering layed action fuse, so that the bomb president. But he has demonstrated with a new-type, 12,000-pound does not explode until it is inside that he has courage, that he is a different divide the month of the second does not explode the second does not explode action fuse.

Its extraordinary penetrative powpenetrative power with a terrific er was shown in recent attacks blast effect, the air ministry said, the submarine pens at Brest. T the submarine pens at Brest. They adding: "No other bomb used in were among the strongest shelters this war, either by ourselves or by ever built by man the enemy, has had these two ad-roofs 12 feet thick. man, with concrete

vantages. The new bombs also have been "Even the old-type, 12,000-pound factory buster detonated on the sur-out formidable German long-range face and destroyed its target by the blast alone," the ministry observed. The blast of either one makes

blike a toy. The new bomb is three times the size of the original Blockbusters, one of which is known to have de-stroyed at least 30 buildings during an attack on Emden. That would tions the "earthquaker" might flat-ten up to 100 buildings. Scientists estimate that its blast in southern France, Mad stored in limestone caves. It took only one to put the big of the original Blockbusters, one of which is known to have de-stroyed at least 30 buildings during an attack on Emden. That would the same condi-ten up to 100 buildings. Scientists estimate that its blast in southern France, State of the original Blockbusters, one of which is known to have de-stroyed at least 30 buildings during the up to 100 buildings. Scientists estimate that its blast in southern France,

addition to his home York, where an aggregate of 135 sans were "fighting the enemy in the streets" of Belgrade. On the northern end of the eas

Candidate Button

On the Safe Side

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president.

tion."

electoral votes is at stake. It was said authoritatively toda that these states are high on the Presidential itinerary now under tern front, two powerful Russian armies that captured Riga, Latvian capital, were poised for consideration, although the large House said no dates or places are ready for announcement

Coincident with an ann Presidential Secretary Stephen troops pushed stubbornly fighting Early that Mr. Roosevelt had de Germans back along virtually the entire front.

clined an invitation to Wednesday night on the New York Herald-Tribune forum, democratic spokesmen said the chances are good that he will speak in Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago, probably after his address in New York City next Saturday night.

Early's statement that the Presi-dent is "talking about" other speech-es came after publication by the

es came after publication by the White House of a letter to the Presi-dent from Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assis-tant secretary of state, which accus-ed Governor Thomas E. Dewey, re-while portugidential pomimes of You can go all out for one or the other of the presidential candidates if you wish, but Oarl Wilson, druggist, has his own ideas about keeping his friends friendly in an elecpublican presidential nominee.

wilson wears a candidate's pic-fort" in his Charleston, W. Va, bewey nor Roosevelt. In fact it is present administration Dewey nor Roosevelt. In fact it is none of the six 1944 candidates for hopes to "set up a communist sys tem

The White House also made avail-It seems that Wilson was rumable to reporters, although not as a maging through some old things in White House document, a complia-tion of some of Dewey's quotation a trunk out at his house the other day when he ran across a camfrom admiinstration speeches, testipaign picture of William McKinmony or documents. Each quotation was followed by a fuller quotation ley, the 24th president of the United States inaugurated in 1897. from the same record, speech or So Wilson decided he would wear document in obvious design this campaign picture instead of one velop the contention that Dewey of Dewey or Roosevelt. The pic-

had distorted the meaning. ture is suspended from a tiny red. Mr. Roosevelt's campaign consti-tuents, it was learned, have talked white and blue ribbon pinned to the lapel with a safety-pin. Above of speeches at Detroit, St. Louis Buffalo and the twin cities of Minthe photo is the one word "protec-The bottom line carries the nesota, but the likelihood of their being included in a swing is regardname, "William McKinley."

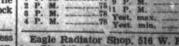
ed by them as slim compared with others higher on the tentative list. The President probably will not go "Auyhow," says Wilson, "they tell me he was a good president." west of Chicago in any stumpin tour, one spokesman said.

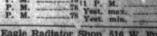
Merchant Association WEATHER FORECAST

Meeting To Be Held WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy Annual membership meeting of Sunday and Monthe Pampa Retail Merchants Asday. Some likelisociation, Inc., will be held at a hood of afternoor thundershowers E luncheon Tuesday noon in the basement of First Methodist church. Paso area, Big Della Dean, secretary-manager, said the luncheon will take the

place of the annual banquet and tinued mild will be a business session only. 6 A. M. Members are urged to attend











By HENRY B. JAMESON damage covers an area of approxi-LONDON, Oct. 14-(P)-The air ately 80,000 square yards.

as "undoubtedly the most destruc-tive air weapon ever used," tains the heaviest possible charge of "a very powerful explosive. The big weapon combines great

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Pampa Gorillas

Grid Opponents

After a two year's absence from

a game one day earlier, on the 27th. O_{11} the probable list of games.

be played on November 3, the before the Sandie-Harvester

a's coaches believe they have

and on November 10.

fine group of boys on the squad,

experience. The most sum edule would read like this: The most

Nov. 3-Amarillo Yans (pending).

Nov. 17-Open (prefer away).

Nov. 24-Open (prefer here).

10-Amarillo Yans (pending).

Oct. 19-LeFors (here).

Oct. 28-Open.

Gridders

Meet Deleat

By The Associated Press

are anxious to get some need-

In Market for

Warfare On District Conference

the gridiron wars, Pampa High school's Gorilla squad, coached by (By The Associated Press The Panhandle district conference warfare, and there are ericial battles in Central and John Whinnery, are in the market result of the penalty. for games with teams in nearby small towns. To date only one game South Texas regions this week in is definite on the schedule, that with LeFors on October 19 at Pampa. tootball race. LeFors on October 19 at Pampa. boot carried only to the Oklahoma mark of the Shamrock, had been scheduled for 40. Bell made three at right end the Texas schoolboy It's the half-way mark of the campaign and title contests feature the schedule all along the line. and efforts are being made to get to Leroy Anderson on the Okla-

The opening gun of the District 1 drive finds Amarillo playing at Borger.

The feature game of the week, however, are in District 10 where Waco meets Waxahachie and District 15 where Austin battles Brackenridge (San Antonio).

Waxahachie is top contender for the Central Texas title while Waco is the favorite. **insidered** a leading challenger for the crown. Temple feated, untied Bryan this week. Brackenridge lost prestige week by losing to underrated Kerrville but the Eagles still are among the leaders for the District 15 championship. Austin is undeteat

ed and untied There are in on this week's schedule in the state with close to 40 of them counting Undefeated in conference standings.

First Saturday Night Game for **Rice's Owls**

Three more teams fell from HOUSTON, Oct. 14-0P-RI the undefeated circle of Texstitute's Owls and S. M. H. Mus as schoolboy football last of the Southwest night, the most notable crosh coming at Kerrville where the Alabama Puts night, the most notable crash Saturday night at Rice For the first

Texas Longhorns Trample Sooners 20-0 Freshman Passes And **Runs Way to Victory** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Oct. 14-(AP)-Blond Bobby Layne, a 17-yearold freshman, passed and ran Texas to its fifth straight victory over Oklahoma in their annual intersectional football battle today as the Longhorns triumphed 20-0 before a crowd of 23.000.

Early in the opening period Oklahoma, spearheaded by the brilliant Derald Lebow's running and passing, swept down to the Texas one-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. But it was a backfield-in-motion penalty that had made the distance too far for the Sooners to cover. Texas punted out and the ever-

present Layne bobbed up to inter-cept a Lebow pass on the Oklahoma 44 from where the Longhorns pa-raded to their first score. Layne and Sandy Crow alternated in smacking the line for a first down on the Sooner 45. Next Layne rapped right tackle for six, then he pass-ed to Harold Fischer behind the line with Fischer racing down to the Oklahoma 16. On third down Layne arched a high one to Bech-tol in the end zone for the touch-down. Layne kicked the extra point.

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FOOTBALL

Abbey pounced on the Johnny West's fumble on the Oklahoma 13 but despite a nine-yard pass LeFors Canadian 27, Wellington 13, Canadian 27, ferryton_0. Woldingston 13, Lefors 0. Minmi 37, Darrouzett 6. Shamroek 18, Wheeler 0. Childress 13, Electra 6. Wichita Falls 34, Graham 0. Olney 14, Quanah 12, Vernon 21, Hollis, Okla, 0. Big: Spring 7, Lamesa 6. Austin (El Paso) 28, Bowie (El J from Zeke Martin to Jim Forten-betry, mixed in with short line gains, Texas had to give up the ball on the Oklahoma five as the Texas scored its last two touch-downs in the fourth quarter. The

Ysleta 32, Roswell, N. M. 0 Gainesville 22, Bonham 6. Greenville 27, Sulphur Springs enison 52, Arlington Poly (Fort

Weatherford 21, Stephenville Cisco 18, Mineral Wells 0. homa 25. Anderson whipped down the sidelines for the score without Weather Cisco 18, Mineral Weats Waco 58, Hillsboro 6. Temple 42, Jeff Davis (Houston Bryan 14, Ennis 6. Waxahachie 31, Cleburne 0. Tyrler 13, Gladewater 0. Longview 46, Texarkana 0. Corsicena, 26, Athens 0. Corsicena, 26, Athens 0. plans are being made for two en-counters, on a home and home basis, kicked the extra point but a penalty with the Amarillo Yannigans. These took it away. The final counter was November 3, the a part-gift to Texas. The Longhorns Sandie-Harvester had the ball on the Oklahoma 46 Corsicana, 26, Athens 0. Marshal 13, Kilgore 0. Palestine 33, Nacogdoches 26 after a short Sooner punt. Inter-ference was called on a Layne pass Grapeland Hender ne need- homa 27. Then Layne flipped to suitable Bennett for the touchdown. Andrews passed to Layne for the extra point OKLAHOMA TEXAS

Porth Arthur 44, Conroe 0. South Park (Beaumont) 45, Frence vard marker.

South Park (Beaumont) 45, Frene (Beaumont) 6. Goose Creek 60, Port Neches 6. Orange 19, Galveston 6. Austin 30, Laredo 0. Corpus Christi 12, San Antonio Tech 6. Jefferson (San Antonio) 33, McAllen 6 San Benito 6, Robstown 0. Brownsville 26, Kingswille 19. Edinburg 25, Donna 0. Brady 12, • Lake View (San Angelo) 0. Plano 32, McKinney 7. ERINAV COLLECT FRIDAY COLLEGE

Texas Scoring Touchdowns, Bechtol, Anderso Trow), Bennett (for Evans); poir Anderson (fo Crow). Bennett (10. touchdown, Layne 2 (placement and Substitutions Oklahoma-Ends, B. Stover, Gambrell: tackles, Hallett, A. Stover; guards, Jack-son, Sawyer; center, Vogel; backs; Weir, Sharp, Peddycoart, Estep, West, Dollarhide, Sharp, Peddycoart, Estep, West, Dollarhide, Tatom,

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naklen, Hnites, son, Sawyer; center, Vogs., Sharp, Peddycoart, Estep, West, Domas., Harg, Lebow, Sulver, Texas-Ends, Abbey, Kegana, Tatom, Fortenberry; tackles, Petrovich, Phillips, Hook, Ring; guards, Green, Edge; cen-ters, McKinney, MarDonald; backs, An-ters, McKinney, MarDonald; backs, Anis State Normal 13 Cape Girardeau Tehrs curs 12. anshure (Mo) Tebrs 20 Rockhurst Wa Warrensburg (Mo) Tchrs 20 Rockhurst Coliege 7. Maryville (Mo) Tchrs 33 Pittsburgh bangs heard just at sunset were (Kan) Tchrs

well v. EAST 69 Pitt 7. Notre Dame 64 Dartmouth 0. Navy 7 Duke 0. Colgate 14 Cornell 7. Pennsylvania 46 William & Mar

Penn State 20 Bucknell (Yale 27 Columbia 10,



Navy Downs Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-(P)-A re-cent United States lawn tennis as-

sociation bulletin reviewing the ama-teur-professional "tennis bum" sit-

uation pointed out that two years.

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Duke Blue Devils 7-0

By JOHN F. CHANDLER BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—(P)—In a ruising battle between two hard-between two hard-ins appeals ruled the association is exempt from federal income taxes in come taxes development of the instance of the ins through to a 7-0 victory today over Duke, bût the Blue Devils of Durham scared the pants off the Middles explain why the USE TA isn't inter-as they dominated last half play and ested in open tournaments or liberdrove deep into scoring territory of three occasions. alizing its rules—the New Yor Americans soccer club, which is low Hal Hamberg, triple threat star of ing Dr. Cesaer de Rostaing through Navy's powerful 1943, outfit, grabbed a punt by Gordon Carver on the Sail or 43 and blasted back 12 yards to Duke's 45 to start the touchdown as-sault. Clyde Scott lugged the ball back

Otto Apel, has classes until 12:30 today—just two hours before the Additional Sports Lions face Yale at New Haven.

On Page 5 TIMES DON'T CHANGE three times for a first down on the Now that the Dodgers have packed

33, then Hamberg took three cracks at the line for another first down torms for the season, it's safe to ryton line Laliker scored a touchon the 15.

Guy Breezing off to the left, and

By HAROLD CLASSEN NEW YORK, Oct. 14-(AP)-Notre

Georgia Tech increased their pres-

tige among the country's football

the breaking of early season reputa-tions at Navy and North Carolina

Notre Dame piled up its biggest

score since 1932 in drubbing Dart-mouth, 64 to 0, at Boston and Army

ushed Pittshurgh 69 to 7 for it

Army, Pennsylvania and

on the 15. Russell Owen, making one of Navy's six fumbles of the day, finally recovered his own miscue on the 23. Hamberg made that up with a pass to End John Hansen, but the Mid-dies were offside, and were penal-ized to the 28. This didn't bother Hamberg who steemed back spotted to were between the uniforms "are to wrote that the uniforms "are to wrote that the uniforms "are to wrote that the uniforms "are to were setting and were spenal-tor wrote that the uniforms "are to were setting and were spenal-tor wrote that the uniforms "are to were setting and the persise of grid to the table of the day, finally but suits and stockings and white caps, with letters across the play-tor wrote that the uniforms "are tor wrote that the uniforms "are "and the provide the tor wrote that the uniforms "are "and the provide the tor wrote that the uniforms" are "and the tor wrote that the uniforms" are "and the tor wrote to Hamberg, who stepped back, spotted louder than bowery hose."



tween showers at Fenway park. I By BILL KING BOSTON, Oct. $14, \dots (P)$ — Notre barne's fighting Irish ran up their highest point total since 1932 as they have suffered since their Yale game crushed Dartmouth, 64-0, today while making their first New Engof 60 years ago. Using a totar or 12 speedy backs in the one-sided action, the Irish

land football bow in 30 years be-"Choo choo" Charlie Justice, 19-

in the hospital several weeks more

Canadian Player

Leads Team to Win

in the one-sided action, the Irish scored in every period while rush-ing the ball for a total of 429 yards and 19 first downs. The Dartmouth carriers made 54 yards overland but, thrown for total rushing loss of 72, wound up with a minus 18 total and six first downs. The Irish broke loose for four year-old back of the Bainbridge, Md., naval training center football team; has handled the ball seven times n two games and scored on

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runs of 83, 52, 50 and 35 yards. He doesn't count the other efforts, which averaged 22 yards—the local The Irish broke loose for counters in the second period and again the finale, while scoring only fight mob is spending its spare time speculating about a successor to J. Walker Wear, who resigned vestersingle touchdowns in the first and third. The only weakness the Irlsh displayed was in their extra-point kicking department, for they miss man after his term expires Dec. 31 -Jedge W. G. Bramham, the minor league boss, is reported recovering rapidly from his illness but he'll be

six of their ten post-touchdown chances. The longest scoring sprint was the 60-yarder that Steve Nemeth recied off in the fourth period and in the previous session, Nunzio Marino raced 53 yards through the hapless Indians. The other touchdown-mak-ers were the fleet Bob Kelly, Elmer Angeman Joe Gasparella and

Angsman, Joe Gasparella and George Terlep, The Irish also managed to com-plete eight of their 13 passing at-tempts for a total gain of 128 yards. CANADIAN, Oct. 14-Bill Lalicker, quarterback for Canadian, did a lot of running in the grid game here last night when he chalked up None of them was a scorer but four were paired to set up two of their 314 yards to his credit against Per-

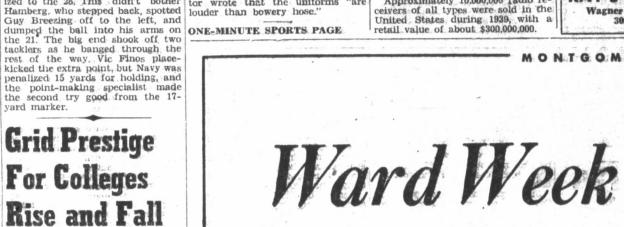
The Indians made five of their 17 aerials click for a total of 11 yards and just as the first half ended, a 47-yarder moved them to Notre Taking the ball seven times for Dame's ten-yard stripe, their deep-est advance into enemy territory. point out that when New York first joined the American league, the uni-feat Perryton by a score of 27 to 0

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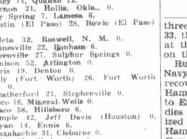
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was organized on Antlers beat Brackenridge of conference May 6, 1914, two circuit opponents San Antonio 13-6. meet in a night game.

games, but never before has the title had been figured as a power in the ridden on a nocturnal contest, and

Griff Vance was Rice's brightest

Highland Park (Dallas) impressed The teams have met 23 times in all and never have played a tre-SMU, holds a 12-11 edge over the SMU, holds a 12-11 edge over the With a 25-0 decision over Sherman while Sumet continued to lead the Eallas district with a 6-0 decision over Crozier Tech. It was the fifth streight victory by one touchdown in Streight victory by one touchdown in Sunset has scored just 33 points in

Army Rolls Up **69-7 Score Over Pittsburgh**

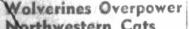
59-13 Over Dumas PANHANDLE. Oct. 7 — Develop-Warriors leading the Longhorns by WEST POINT. N. Y., Oct. 14 (P)—For a few minutes at Michiel (P)—For a few minutes at Michiel Field today, it appeared the Army and Pittsburgh football teams had just one thing in common, a de-termination to hold down the score — Army's score — out after that neither team could do it with the result the Cadets smothered the hefty but verdant Panther eleven. Field with the common and the statistical elevent of the field of

Panhandle Wins

defeated Knox Co.lege 67 to 6 back in 1931 day night play Phillips in a confer-ence same here. Friday's victory in 1931. Army, with Bob Dobbs. Dean was the sixth successive one for the

Army, with Bob Dobbs. Dean Sensanbaugher, Glenn Davis, Felix 1844 Panthers. Blanchard and a host of other backs passing and intercepting Shamrock Defeats passes, running for huge gains al-most was unstoppable on offense.

The feeble Pitt attack was checked until the fading moments of the



55-0 Victory Conference teams have played Brackenridge had been a top fav-many non-conference night football orite for its district title and also **Before Millsap**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 14 -Midland in district 3 took the (AP) this Saturday night in particular the title may hinge on the game. On early season performances, the own before Sweetwater 26-0 while Kingsmill bowed to Browns-owns and Mustangs are ranked with will e_{26-19} in district 16.

goal. Even the newspapermen lest heralded as a top contender in dis-count of the score that day, as well trict 3 where San Angelo's defend-their wares and they responded his reserves an opportunty to show as the point totals of individuals, jug state champion Bobcats hold with six touchdowns in the second half.

Miami Wins 37-6

MIAMI, Oct. 14—The Miami War-Amarillo tromped on the highly-tect in Darrouzett last night to derated Norman, Okla., team 42-25. feat the 1 irrouzett Longhorns by

a score of 37 to 6. The Warriors took the lead in the first quarter of play when Bob Doni-van started the mar h to tietory scoting the first touch, from

Great Lakes 38 Western Michigan 0. Illinois 40 Iowa 6. Inclana 54 Nebraska 0. Michigan 27 Northwestern 0. Minnesota 39 Missouri 27. Obio State 20 Wisconsin 7. Iowa Pre-flight 13 Purdue 6. Iowa State 25 Kansas 0. Michigan State 45 Kansas State 6. Mismi 12 Depauw 0. Rechester 21. Oberin 7. Wayne 27 Otterbein 12. S01 THW EST then on it was easy pickings. OUTHWEST Texas 20 Oklahoma 0. Norman Navy 27 Arkansas 7. Colorado 26 Utah 0.

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hefty but verdant Panther eleven. 69 to 7. The flashy speedy Army team punched over ust one touchdown rolled up in the first period, but after that a parade of touchdowns rolled up the largest score since the Cadets the cadets for the Demons. The panthers will meet Tulia at The panthers will meet Tulia at the largest score since the Cadets the value of the panthers is continued to non-con-the largest score since the Cadets the value of the panthers is continued to the panthers the largest score since the Cadets the panthers made 17 first downs to the largest score since the Cadets the panthers will meet Tulia at the panthers will meet Tulia at the panthers is an on-con-the largest score since the Cadets the panthers panthers is content. The panthers will meet Tulia at the panthers is a non-con-the largest score since the Cadets the panthers panthers is a confer-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 14- Arkansas finally tallied after a $(P) \rightarrow A$ comparative unknown, Fred Enke, 19, son of Basketball Coach Fred Enke of Arizona university, outshone his teammates, Leonard Estimont and Engli Sitts. Norman chief for the foundation of the foundatio Construction of the source of

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highest scoring aggregate in 13 campaigns. Penn, meanwhile, saw its freshmen frolic to a 46 to 0 ver-dict over William Mary and Georgia Yale 27 Columbia 10. Temple 25 N.Y.U. 0. Muhlenberg 19 Franklin & Marshall 18. Worcester 0 Tufts 0 (tie). Connecticut 10 Brooklyn College 0. Ursinus 18 Bloomaburg Teachers 6. U. S. Const Guard Acad. 38 Rensselaer 6. New London Sub Base 18 Bates 12. Atlantic City Navy 21 Scranton 7. Morgan State 39 Camp McKall 0. Lincoln U. 19 Delaware State 0. Georgin 13 Kentucky 12. OUTH Duke B Squad 27 Emory & Henry 12. Tech trimmed previously unscoredon Auburn 27 to Those achievements were in direct contrast to Navy's narrow 7 to 0

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verdict over twice beaten Duke and the 13 to 13 tie which the North Carolina Cloudbusters, the nation's No. 2 team in the Associated Press Duke B Squad 27 Emory & Henry 12. Mt. St. Mary's V-12 12 Detrick Military poll, were lucky enough to get against Virginia.

Southern University 19 Sam Houston 0. New Orleans 0 Tulane 21. North Carolina 20 Cherry Point Mar. 14. Georgin Tech 27 Aoburn 0. Tennessee 40 Florida 0. Alabama 55 Millsaps 0. North Garolina Navy 13 Virginia 13 (tie) Fenn A&I College 33 Langston 7. Tulane 21 Rico 0. Mississippi State 49 Arkansus A&M 20. Jacksonville Navy 29 Miami Navy 13. its triumph. Hal Hamberg, tiny back relegat-

apital 20 Kenyon 5. Heil Haimberg, this back to the ed to the reserves this year by the horde of bigger tars at Navy, gave the middies their triumph over Duke on a second period aerial while Force Superbombers 59 Uni-Rew Mexico 6. (es 38 Western Michigan 0.) Jawa 6 shone the famed Otto Graham and the final gun found the Cavaliers only six yards away from another marker. Biggest upset of the day was Col-

gate's spilling of Cornell, 14 to 7. It overshadowed Purdue's loss to the Iowa Pre-flight eleven, 13 to 6, the Seahawks getting both their touchdowns by intercepting Purdue passes. Les Horvath escorted Ohio State

to a 20 to 7 verdict over Wisconsin with a last period outburst that broke a 7 to 7 the and Roger Barksdale was the hero as unbeaten Yale pushed Columbia to its first set back, 27 to 10.

Michigan scored three touchdown in the first 19 minutes and coasted to a 27 to 0 win over Northwestern Illinois, with Sprinter Buddy Young setting the pace, outsped Iowa, 40 to 6. Indiana had little trouble with

Nebraska, 54 to 0, but Missouri's Bill Dellastatious gave Minnesota a rugged afternoon before the Tigers lost, 39 to 27. Tennessee kept climbing toward

In the Rocky Mountains, Colorado blanked Utah, 26 to 0, and Iowa State stopped Kansas, 25 to 0, in

Big Six fray. St. Mary's was a 39 to 0 victim

of UCLA and California squeaked through with a 14 to 0 triumph over College of Pacific.

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northeast of McLean. The Texas company William Jack-son number 8, H&GN survey, 1223' from north, 1046' from west lines of SE-4, section 94, Block B-2, 5½ miles continued of Money. southwest of LeFors.

southwest of LeFors. Hartley county listed two inten-tions: Phillips Petroleum company Dudley "A" number 1, H&TC survey, 2533' from west, 2563' from south lines, section 38, block 44, 15 miles couthwast of Dumes southwest of Dumas. Phillips Petroleum company Dud-

ley "B" number 1, H&TC survey, 2534' from west, 2569' from north lines, section 5, block 44, 15 miles Southwest of Dumas. Carson county, which also had two

intentions listed Skelly Oil company Schafer Ranch, No. 205 I&GN sur-vey, 1320' from north, 1320' from west lines of NE-4, section 196, block 3, six miles northeast of Skellytown. Skelly Oil company Schafer Ranch number 206, I&GN survey, 1320' from north and east lines of NW-4, sec-

190, block 3, six miles northeast of Skellytown. Oil wells tested in Gray county during the week included those on the Sailor lease.

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OIL AGREEMENT IDEA **IS GAINING GROUND**

ville, Tex., and moving it to Edmond. The plant has a capacity of 1,500 too much noise being made about the Anglo-American oil agreement; some see it as a fight between the barrels daily. major oil companies with foreign

holdings and markets; a few can't see it affecting the United States Dr. Joseph Pogue, in Oklahoma City, last week for the compact session, pointed out the needs of

the agreement itself and probably stretched a few points. Greatest danger it appears is not in the agreement as written, but the course of the agreement after Tye seen on ex-

hibition. Good



dent Roosevelt rushed the agree-iment over to the senate and asked approval of it as a treaty. This was a typical new deal procedure. If approved by the senate, the agree-ment-treaty would set precedent for every cock-eyed idea anybody dreams up from here on out.

with complete disruption. . . ."

TULSA MAN HEADS

Dallas this week; he succeeds J. D. Sandefer jr. of Breckenridge, Tex-

as. N. W. Shiarella; Owensboro, Ky., was elected vice-president; Harold B. Fell of Ardmore, executive vice-president, and Fred Schmann, Wichita Falls, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected.

Edmond Oil Field Extended a Mile

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 14-(AP)-The West Edmond oil field, most im-portant strike in the United States in recent years, was extended a mile southward this week and sur-passed the great Oklahoma City field in total area. Discovered in the spring of 1943

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an agreement, and we think the idea sound. Other speakers attacked Consolidated News Features HOLLYWOOD.--I'm beginning to

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14-(?)-Cattle 100, calves 125; nominally steady, mostly redium and low grades; medium grade langhter yearlings 9-11.50; heef cows 7.00-9.00; good and choice fat calves 11.50. 12.25; une few stockers that arrived were carried over to Monday's market.

Carried over to Monday's market. Hogs 200; nominally steady; top 14.55 for good and choice 180.240 hb batch-ers; a few lots of good 155-175 hb lights 14:14.50; nows 13:50-13.80. Sheep 1400; nominally steady. Medium grade lamba 11.50; medium to mostly good yearling sheep 10.00; common to good ewes 4,50-5,00.

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from 33 months in India and China as an army air forces special serv-ičes officer. Of the Chinese basketball players he said, "They'll make tough world competition some day. MIAMI BEACH, Fia., Oct. 13-Read the Classified Ads.

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(P)—The Chinese, says Lt. Hal Sur-face, have "gone crazy" about the American game of basketball. The former ranking tennis star from Kansas Oity has just returned NO ASPIRIN FASTER

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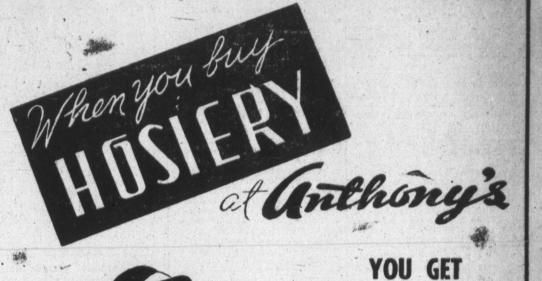
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EVENING CHICAGO. Oct. 14 - (P) - Grain futures allied to recover most of their early frac-eveloped in all markets. The trade was ional losses today and a steady undertone ness, they're, frightening! Everything eith-SHEERS tional losses today and a steady undertone not heavy. At the close wheat was $\frac{6}{34}$ to $\frac{6}{34}$ higher than yesterday's finish, December \$1.63 $\frac{6}{34}$, Corn was up $\frac{14}{2}$ to $\frac{5}{34}$. December \$1.124 $\frac{5}{34}$. Oats were unchanged to $\frac{14}{4}$ lower, December $\frac{63}{46}$. Rye was $\frac{16}{36}$ to $\frac{5}{36}$ higher, December \$1.07 $\frac{16}{4}$. Barley was unchang-ed to $\frac{3}{36}$ lower, December \$1.03 $\frac{3}{36}$. er pulls out, slides under, or tucks between. From the looks of the gad-gets, it would be Tryin' to save a dollar or easier to fly a B-29 over Tokyo than to make two? Then choose these Gracie FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 14-(4)--Wheat No. 1 hard 1.67-1.77. Barley No. 2 nominally 1.09-1.11. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 pounds 1.77-1.82. Oats No. 3 white 75-76. One thing, though, you'd never be bothered with ants. The home RAYON planner told me an ant would never enter a kitchen like that. Neither would a cook, I'm afraid. HOSE The last post-war kitchen I saw was painted in shades of orange. CHICAGO GRAIN" TABLE $\begin{array}{c} {\rm CHICAGO}, \ {\rm Oct}, \ 14-(\mathcal{P})-{\rm Wheat}:\\ {\rm fay} & 1.58-1.57\% & 1.58\% & 1.57\% & 1.68\% & 5.9\%$ The color psychologist told me or-ange was soothing to the nerves your star performers... I can imagine what my Irish cook They're Bargain uld say if I asked her to work in CHICAGO PRODUCE a kitchen painted in orange! CHICAGO, Oct. 12-(A)-(VFA)-Pota-tocs: Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No. 1, 2.99-3.10; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, commercials unwashed 2.25-2.35; washed 2.35-2.65; cobblers, com-Priced! A high grade dairy cow may pro-duce as much as 10 tons of milk in Quien Quality shoes year. Answer to Previous Puzzle Choose 4-thread weight U. S. ARMY UNIT HORIZONTAL of Mistress WILLIAM 1 Depicted is 54 Symbol for DAYTIM illinium insigne of SAROYAN Division, 55 Footlike part U. S. Army 56 Conquered VERTICAL Replica 8 New Testa-I Belongs to him mert (ab.) 2 Like SHEERS for Service 17 Unusual 38 Newspaper 3 Handle 9 Torrid Thrifty-minded women alparagraph 40 Genus of bees 4 Roman road 18 Wandered 11 Dance step 20 Greek letter **5** Exclamation ways buy hose to fit the 2 Employed 22 Violently 43 Virginia (ab.) 6 Head blow 14 Prohibit occasion. Choose these for 24 Black bird 44 Entrance 7 Unclothed 16 Swiss river work, school, sportswear. Potra 31 Striped 45 Remove 17 Gazes fixedly 10 Vetch seed They're irregulars and 11 Peel camel's hair 46 Half-em 19 Fish eggs No shy violets . . . these Queen seconds of 42 gauge, 100 49 Limb 21 Play the part 12 Note in of host Guido's scale cloth 32 Makes 51 Scatter denier qualities, .have Daro" Quality Shoes. They are so 53 Symbol for 23 English river 13 From mistakes rayon tops and reinforced 35 Idol samarium cotton felt. Their minute flaws do not affect their 25 Symbol for 15 Not one 55 Hebrew letter good-looking ... they take every 16 Malayan coin 36 Dined tellurium 26 Written form wearing qualities. All new fall shades. opportunity to steal the scene. of Mister 27 Sun god 28 Labylomian deity Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. 29 Rough lava 30 Average (ab.) 31 One (Scot.) Tothonyis 3 Within 34 Biblical For Better Service from pronout 25 Indian army (ab.) Ricco 3 your Hosiery—we suggest 37 Convey 39 Make into Ia 41 Skill Wash them each time you 42 Eluded wear them. Use warm water 47 American Smith's Quality Shoes and lots of mild soap. Don't writer 48 Ocean 50 Arabian gulf rub - squeeze gently - rinse thoroughly-allow to dry 24 51 Important metal 207 N. Cuyler 52 Written form

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Comrade Browder **Rents Against Dewey**

When Earl Browder was com-munist candidate for president he spake as a communist. But no more. He has packed the party in camphor for the duration. So when he made a speech the other night in New York it sounded, in tone and spirit. like a lot of other campaign speeches

this election year. It was on the wild and extravside, which is in the bes! political tradition. It predicted everything just short of the end of the world if Mr. Dewey should be

Mr. Browder's logic was no more flattered by close examination than that of most campaigners. His thesis seemed to be that since Mr. Dewey objects to communism in America, his election would wreck all hope of world peace, and would invite every ountry in Europe to plunge into immediate civil war.

But the thing that impressed us was that Mr. Browder's thought, once the sulphurous smoke had drifted away, was basically similar to that of Harland H. Allen's booklet, "The Businessman's Stake in America-Soviet Friendship."

Mr. Allen doesn't sound like a ommunist. He is a consulting economist with his own investment man. gement business in Chicago. His main interest, judging from the booklet, is in private enterprise and the interests of businessmen and investors. And for the sake of those

he feels any post-war friction with Russia might be ruinous The war's end, says Mr. Allen, will find this country and Russia in ossession of most of the world's nilitary and industrial power. He suggests the possibility of their fightit out, as Rome and Cathage did 2,000 years ago, or collaborating, as the United States and Russia have in the matter of sea power during

the past century Mr. Allen makes other sound and byious points: that Russia offers an excellent post-war market; that we aren't the only country she can trade with; that Russia has licked ough enemies like transportation bottlenecks, food shortages and industrial disruption, as well as the Nazis; that this took resourcefulness and character that can work won-ders in peace as well as war; that American-Soviet harmony is about the best guarantee of world security These may have been some of the things that Mr. Browder was driving though certainly for different reasons. But the point is that the considerations favoring good rela-tions with Russia must be apparent to most thinking Americans—incluining Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Dewey, Mr Browder and the National Associa-

tion of Manufacturers. We shall probably get along with the Russians and do business with them so long as businessmen have enough voice to be heard in the White Houe, whoever is living there. What they say won't please Mr or speed the revolution. Browder For what business will be urging is a relationship which, oddly enough,

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval, I giv the sign of democracy. By God I will ac cept nothing which all cannot have the counterpart of on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN. Can à Communist

Be a Gentleman? Every Communist or state planner or Henry George Single Taxer I have ever met likes to leave the impression that he is a gentleman and that he only wants to discuss his proposals with those who will do so in a gentlemanly fashion, free from name-calling and personal charges and counter

charg It is hard to conceive how any Communist could expect to be treated in a gentlemanly fashion when he is the most ungentle of persons. He proposes to use force to rob and exploit his fellowman, and when his statements prove his tactics to be plain robbery and exploitation, he pleads that his opponent, defending free enterprise and the capitalistic system, must not draw the logical conclusion that he is a robber. He himself the ungentlemanly person, but he seeks to wear a thin veneer of

being a gentleman. Communists like to discuss their theories with those who are half-Communists and do not know it with people who do not understand the American way of life, the cap italistic system or free enterprise They like to talk to them because they can worst them in the argu

ment. But they will not go up against a real defender of free enterprise unless they can first limit his conclusions and restrict him in his deductions. The Communist's only way of

saving himself from being em-barrassed or proved to be either dishonest or uninformed is to claim that his opponent is using ungentlemanly tactics.

Of course it is ungentlemanly to call a man a name that reflects on his intelligance or honesty without first having the evidence to prove the name properly and briefly describes him. The Communist's own statements always furnish this evidence. The Dewey column. only proposal the Communist has is that the ends justify the means of force. If things that are equal

to the same thing cannot be used in logic or a debate there can be no real investigation of the truth. Why should any honest man object to a logical conclusion? The truth, however, always hurts the man who is trying to appear to be something he is not. It always hurts the man who pretends to be a gentleman but knows no law but force. Any man who is seek-ing the truth cannot be offended or insulted no matter what name error he is under great obligation

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ment.

By PETER EDSON

The man who cannot defend his



"We smelled your apple pies, so we're surrendering—and under the rules of war prisoners have to be fed!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAV TUCKER. be obtained. Other edibles are either

cal and reconversion situations.) NEW YORK CITY—Several over-night sharp shifts of strategy have been planned by White House aides here in a last-minute effort to make sure that New York's forty-seven here in a last-minute effort to make sure that New York's forty-seven electoral votes do not slide into the United Nations freedom.

Their distinguished American com-President Roosevelt himself has President Roosevelt nimsen mas assumed command on this front, with National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan simply serving as a go-between. All pretense that F. D. R. patriot, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guarwill not campaign in the "usual, partisan sense" has been abandoned. The Democrats have finally awak-the the fact that Sidney Hillened to the fact that Sidney Hill man's presence behind their lines For days Mayor La Guardia's

to speak on the Herald Tribune Forto speak on the Herald Tribuhe For-um simply because he was listed as a "Democratic" orator. It accounts for Mr. Hamegan's gruff disavowal that he wanted the C. I. O. boss on that. radio program. As-a further attempt to rid them-selves of this incubus, the Democratis incubus, the Democratis selves of this incubus, the Democratis incubus,

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phonographs.)

PRICE ADJUSTMENT

AS SEEN FROM Around News Clearing THE NEWSROOM Hollywood "It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."-Spencer. Con-tributors are urgied to confine their articles to 800 words. By J. L. SWINDLE

berts.

as to what they will do when one of

their major cities and rail centers

has been besieged from all sides and

tic conquest against an erstwhile victor. Much more of Germany must

be laid waste. It is sad, because in the world of tomorrow Germany must play an important economic

when it ventured within 500 mile

of the Japanese mainland and

mauled the Japanese with its planes

the big ships of the fleet came with-

a 200 miles of the Japanese main

land and Formosa and stayed there

Letters to the editor must be signed ith the writer's name and address Letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address. These are for the editor's files in case the letters are questioned. If the writer wishes, only initials will be used in print, but the names and addresses must ac-company the letters in order to have them published. defenses of the Nazis at Normandy and Britany, and that of the Caro lines and the Solomons-yes, and

House

Pampa, Texas Oct. 12, 1944 You certainly hear a lot about the preference of jobs going to ex-ser-vicemen after the war, but what about the men and also the women who kept the home front going

threatened with destruction. They will fight, even when they know that while the servicemen were fighting It seems to me they, too, have some consideration. should the odds are telling against them and there is nothing except defeat The government always seems to extreme or another. Why left for them. It is a sad commentary can't they hit upon a happy medium. A READER. on what is to nappen within the next few weeks of the grand climac-

Letter From a Man Who Never Learned to Spell Pampa, Texas Oct. 13, 1944

Dear Ed: This iz Frydie the thirteanth and i reely awt tew be in bed with mi hed nder the covvirs, Ed, but yew know how things iz theeze daze-yew gotta keep awn the bawl awl the time or yewr a ded pijjen. I have nevvir bin

for two days, blasting and blasting for eight hours, the longest sustained aerial foray of the entire war in the got awl abowt this beeing Frydie the Pacific. thirteanth and went down town this moarning tew shop just like it wuz There are two things we can con-

enny otthir day of the yeer. She wuz in wun uv the stoares sider in that fact: the Japanes fleet was either being deliberately invited out to join battle! or, the Albuyin' sum Chrissmus rapping papir ied sea command knew that the Jap leet would not come out because it and befoar Lola cood say skat, tew has suffered such decimation to make that an impossibility. Whether it had come out or not

Star-Spangled Banner!" For days Mayor La Guardia's colonial Gracie Mansion, the official home of New York's chief execu-tive, has been bombarded with phone the results were the same: Japan is done so far as putting up a threatening sea battle is concerned. His tory will show us that if Japan was set on fighting before the homeland vas reached, she would have done so When Formosa was hit so hard.

Who can doubt, now, what our navy and army are bent on doing? It is quite evident that the time

(While Erskine Johnson is on vacation, his column is being writ-ten by "suest conductors" from among his friends and fans in Hollywood Thomson is chairman of the Hollywood Victory Com-mittee, which enlists and assigns Events the past week in the two emispheric theaters, while not re-ealing action relative in scope to performers for free appearances to entertain the armed forces, sell that of the past few months, imply an action far more extensive, even than that of the breakthrough the War Bonds, and support vital relief campaigns.)

By KENNETH THOMSON Pinch-hitting for Erskine Johnson Since the Hollywood Victory Com-nittee came into being three days This last week has seen the Gerafter Pearl Harbor, the actors and actresses who constitute the organman people and the vaunted Ger-man high command put to the test ization's talent

poor nave made 32,499 free appearances. At one time w night justifably have thought that such a figure would be a rec-ord that we could

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part, especially in southern Europe "In the other theater, the Pacific In the other theater, the Pacific the Jan has taken one of the most. "face losing" beatings of his diaboli-cal conquest for empire. This super-cilious little yellow man must know other industries and fields of ac-ivity, Hollywood is a long way from

that his dreams of empire by sea power have been for naught. We have but to read the graphic, and, in no small way, thrilling news of n New York called by Brig-Gen. The crossing of the Rhine, whi loseph W. Byron, chief of the Ar- may prove even a greater barr Joseph W. Byron, chief of the Al-my's Special Service Division, to discuss the army's plans to fill the off-duty time of American soldiers between V-Day and demobilization. Nimitz' blows against the Philippines and Formosa. The fantastically su-perior Third fleet—a virtual moving fortressh—ad been bold, we thought.

to a fare-you-well. But that was only the beginning of the war against the enemy. This last week. G. I. shows will probably call for every soldier formerly in show busi-ness to be transferred from his war-

ime job to special service, and there vill naturally be great expansion of ilm distribution by the Army Over-eas Motion Picture Service.

The program also includes live professional entertainment which broughout the war has been pro-vided by USO Camp Shows, Inc. USO Camp Shows is setting up o continue its operation for at least two years after the war. The Hollywood Victory Committee is concen-trating now on sending screen personalities into the 90 army and navy hospitals on the Camp reneral

shows circuit. I wonder how much the public knows the extent to which Holly-wood and the motion picture indus-

try have been converted to war ef-fort. Your neighborhood movie has continued to have films to show There has been no such violent upneaval that changed from manufac-

ers in the armed forces, the manpower problem has become s executives' favorite nightmare.

orientation films in production.

ing battle action to provide tactical information on which combat plans

The principal difference between

neavai that enanged from manuale-turning household equiphient to making machine gun mounts. Per-haps it looks as though Hollywood were one place which has gone on with "business as usual." MANPOWER, FAVORITE BOGEY

ome studio

sound. Actually Hollywood has had the same experience as San Diego, Nervous thumb and sensitive hora Wichita or Cleveland. With more than a third of its 18,000 male work-

With leap year drawing to a close,

Then, along with the regular grist of entertainment, Hollywood has been turning out training films. Col. "WANTED: Man who would like to become leap year bridegroom. Can promise to make life more pleasant efficiency takes a decided slump," a Frank Capra-who used to be a at mome than in military training

Berlin brags that the nazl com nander at Aachen who rejected the American ultimatum to surrender eplied: "Even an American canno ask a city like Aachen, where thirtyseven German emperors were crown ed, to surrender." Passing by the thought that we not only can, but did demand surrender, we find much

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WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

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food for thought in this line The Hitlerite commander would have been correct if he had said "Germany cannot afford to surre der a famous old city like Aachen the first important city to be atta ed by land forces in the fatherlari proper since the days of Napoleon. The loss of Aachen will be a tre mendous shock to German moral --so great that Hitler dare not ris

-so great that Hitler dare not risk it if he possibly can hang on. If by hook or by crock he could build out of it an epic of German resistance, it would strengthen morale

By the same token, thea llies need Aachen for the psychological effect on the Germans. But that's only half bit this war has changed values. We have had to raise our sights

considerably above the horizon of three years ago. We know now that no matter what happens in Siegfried line. Undoubtedly Aachen remains one

ivity, Hollywood is a long way from econversion. , Recently I attended a conference may prove even a greater barrier

DWARFING THE OLYMPICS There will be an athletic program which will make the Olympic games look like an afternoon on a sandlot playground. There are plans for courses in music, arts and crafts est industrial cities of Germany. It's also one of the principal transporta-tion centers of the country, with trunk railways and highways run-ning direct to Berlin.

OFFICE CAT

Small Boy-Lions have big appe-tites, haven't they, Daddy?

Daddy-Yes, Sonny. Small Roy-They'd sure to go for the biggest piece of meat, wouldn't • they ?

Dady-Certainly. Small Boy-I'm not a bit afraid of lions while you are with me, Daday.

Attorney-Piease lell the court what gear you were in at the time

accident. Lady-I had on a blue costume, white hat, and tan shoes.

WE MEN HAVE A LOT OF FAULTS, BUT WE NEVER TRY TO KISS EACH OTHER WHEN WE MEET ON THE STREET.

FACT!

Sad to remark, no honking goone Can ever shake the traffic loose; Nor yet, to date, has way been four To silence man, when wired for

Conspire to make this life forlorn.

a Miss B. placed the following classi-fied ad recently in the Niles, Ohio,

American capitalism a healthy, prosperous, going concern.

Down on the Postwar Farm

It may be that the beating o swords into plowshares will take on new twist after this war. Already the jeep, or some form of it, is ed for farm work. The de partment of agriculture says that ome post-war we shall be able to attack mosquitos with the aerosol bomb, apparently a combination of air raid and gas attack which i harmless to man.

A message from France says that mine detectors have been used by G. L's to locate caches of brandy that French farmers buried to keep them from the Germans. And if this can be done, it seems reaso able that we may see a modification of the detector capable of locating woodchucks and gophers, and of divining where grandma left her spectacles or mother hid the family nest egg.

Perhaps, too, the bazooka will come to replace the scare-crow and shotgun as guardian of the vegetable garden. And Junior, sent to find the wandering herd and bring it in for milling, may line up their position with his portable radar set summon them with a "Go, Boss' on his walkie-talkie.

It may even be necessary to revise Mother Goose to read: "The jeep's in the meadow, the cow's in the



Wasted Effort Agricultural records of 93 years ago have been discovered in California which reveal that Golden State farmers in those days were growing king-size carrots three feet and turnips that ran, 20 to

the ton. And not a Chamber of Commerce in the entire state to tell the world!



COMING HOME (The Washington Star)

The Declaration of Independenc and the Constituiton of the United States are coming home. On October 1 they again will be on display in the polished marble and burn-ished bronze "sanctuary" at the Library of Congress where they belong. They were removed on the lay after Christmas, 1941, and have een hidden in "a location of very great security" ever since that date—except that the official copy of the Declaration was brought back briefly for exhibition during. bicentennial celebr the Jefferson tion in April, 1943.

Reasons for such precaution were good and sufficient in the pe-riod immediately after Pearl Har-

wishful thinking or deliberate disnonesty. to limit the discussion should be proof to any rational man that should cease advocating what he cannot defend to the end of logic.

DONATIONS, NOT LOANS (The Wall Street Journal)

As was reported in this newspaper's Washington dispatches, the Administration contemplates asking Congress to increase the loan capacity of the Export-Import ginia. But they voted for him in that year, so obviously the argu-Bank from its present \$700 mil-lion to \$5 billion. Its intention is ment does not hold. Here is the to make that Government agency the financial powerhouse for in-dustrial rehabilitation in Europe Thomas E. Dewey, contrary to poliand the expansion of American tical tradition: The distribution of food sent to will sweep New York City by exports.

Part of the justification offered handled atrociously by certain Army the Governor will be extremely lucky for such a project is that Lend-Lease supplies will cease to move representatives. It is charged that if he rolls up an outside majority eighteen per cent has been stolen, of six hundred thousand. to countries not aiding in the war against Japan, once the war in Europe is over and that a "gap", and sixty per cent has found its way into the black market. Flour, the base of the bread which forms the will occur between such ending of Lend-Lease and the opening of natives' the International Bank of Recon- ninety natives' chief food, is selling for was: Dewey's out-state plurality, ninety cents a pound when it can seven hundred thousand to eight struction and Development plan-ned in the Bretton Woods confer-

Peter Edson's Column: ence. Palpably, such a scheme would put the Government of the United States in the business of lending to other governments or to na-tionals of the latter, for peacetime purposes. It is true that our own Washington Correspondent Eighty-one hundred members Government, through the Export-Import Bank, is already in that Office of Price Administration's 500 SIMPLIFIED business, so far only on a paratively small scale. But comhould have learned since World War I that inter-government debts are easily repudiated, most easily those made for war purposes. Is there not reason to expect that lines fully and for the first time, his ideas on postwar price control this assumption against repay-ment, which in respect to war loans between co-belligerents can be justified, will be spread over inter-government loans for the rehe thing in simple form. The result is a typical Bowles job. war's ravages? War effort and post-war rehabilitation are alike war costs: so it will be argued, not altogether illogically.

We believe that if the people of the United States wish to rehabson singular, for a direct. structure from the shoulder, contraction ilitate Europe or any part thereof Irom the shounder, contractional appeal. And you can understand it For instance: "I am well aware that any delay on our part in setting prices would be an even greater hardship for the small manufacturer than for large "We are anxious to do this in orwith taxpayers' funds they had better donate the funds and not delude themselves with the idea of repayment by any of the peoples victimized by Germany or engaged in the war as belligerents. As for support of our export As for support of our export irades, that should not be attempted by means which call up-on the general public to foot the bill.

Fried ice cream became a reality at the Chicago World's Fair in the Gay Nineties; dipped into thin bat-ter, it was doused in hot fat that Nazi raid on Washington.

failure of the Allies, which includes the United States, to give more aid to their beleaguered country, es-reads in the papers. claims against all comers without the United States, to give more aid Will Rogers used to say, what he

claims against all comers without the Onited States, to give interview of the onited states, to give interview of the states and the states are stated to the states of th tack a cownter full uv three-yearold kids under-pance. There, Ed, is

sumthing yew can dew for yewr countrie. Why iz it that the war British statesmen emerged from the. Kremlin with another pledge that allay the fears of these racial ele-ments in his October speech before moar pants for little boys and gurmoar pants for little boys and gur-Poland will get a square deal from the Soviet in any postwar settle-New York City. In view of the re-evry littul kid yew see is pracktically evry littul kid yew see is pracktically ported defections, that address may

pance-less, if yew talk them up and be Mr. Roosevelt's key oration of the exxammine them cloasely. And even LA GUARDIA-Italian voters are giving gray hairs to the Hannegan-ites. Superficial observers suggest that they are "off" Mr. Roosevelt loss and a Dewey gain. So F. D. R. will don his campaign because of his 1940 "stab in the hore mow on and wage a because of his 1940 "stab in the back" speech at Charlottesville, Vir-dingdong battle against his Albany cauze they aint got no rubbir waste-band in thare pance. Ed, its a frite

what the littul kids haz tew put up Democrats at the Biltmore Hotel with theesze daze. eadquarters declare confide ontly What this countrie neads moar bread-and-butter reason why a large that the Empire State is in their nan a good five-sent seegar or a percentage may back Governor bag. Contrary to Dewey assertions chicckun in evvry pot, iz a pare previously related by the writer, they maintain that the President ance for mi littul 3-year-old neece Yewrs for moar kids pance,

Pacific coast rainfall ranges from 100 inches a year in northern Wash-ington to two inches in the Califor-

The Dewey-Brownell score as not nia desert. hundred thousand; Roosevelt's city lead, a maximum of four hundred fifty thousand.

ONE of the hardest blows struck beautifying bustlines." against the German family was the mobilization of labor,

forcing thousands of workers to leave their homes and families and accept jobs on Hitler's high- Balkans, they criticize the figures of Pages, wearing skin-tight silk ways and later on the fortifications which were to become known as the Siegfried Line. Occasionally the men would go home ble for the beauty operations. receptions, or they lined the mar-A. W. O. L. The Nazis fixed that When he made a conqueror's tour ble staircases holding staffs or man cities and establishing them in the Rhineland for the enter-tainment of the Siegfried Line Workers. With the war, the men joined their of the siegfried Line the real states of the sector of the

their military units. The street- rococo. And our women-they to disturb their cloistered privacy. walkers were shipped to districts must become the most beautiful A diplomat of a Latin nation, who where Czech and Polish workers tolled at forced labor. Two Ger-man officials opunly talked about use for it."

When we reached work. compartment.

to remark on the number of Poles and Czechs brought to that city to replace German workers because their weight, improve their looks called itself the Office of Strength of the bombings. He laughed, and style, study the backgrounds and Beauty. "Those men won't be any good of the jobs assigned them, learn Some of the page-boy hostesses

back," he remarked. asked. worked the Siegfried Line are on choice of intimates.

onsiderable asset to Hollywoodcamp, I am 21 brunet, well built, and recently told me that his Signal Corps film unit has 31 training and little and have cold feet on warm nights. All you need to furnish is the license. I'll do the rest. Please addrea B. Care Niles Times." Also, studios have trained men for such vital war tasks as photograph.

TODAY'S GUEST WRITER

When we were being wed, my promised to obey me. dear, you You haven't kept your word at all. h, low you did betray me!" "I didn't mean a word I said, you" Oh.

poor demented creature. Irao has an area of 116,600 square I simply didn't want to start a row before the preacher."

> HITLER has repeatedly boasted about the thoroughness of his

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN personal files on the vices and weaknesses of prominent people throughout the world. Women have helped him accumulate them: entertainers in German night clubs, well-born hostesses. THE talk about vomen remind- and abroad, his foreign agentsed me of something said by a private secretaries, barefoot dancclever little German woman sur-geon a few weeks before. She man ikes liquor; that one can't came to me, looking very prosper-ous, with a message for some peo-dope, or from the poker table; ple in Chicago. I knew that wom- another has some very effeminate en get very little chance at surgery men friends. From servant girls in German hospitals and asked to princesses women have worked, her some questions. "I do war first for the coming of the new

war, and then for the war-in-One of the first Nazi campaigns

eautifying bustlines." enlisting numbers of women cen-"What have bustlines got to do to impress the home populace and the foreign visitors. Tall, wellcome home from France and the built young girls, called the Corps thigh and short,

fitted trunks and bodices, acted as guides for the guests who attended Long stories appeared in the

peared, squealed with delight when I told him of our vain atmeasure. It was on the Berlin-Basle train as I was leaving Ger-So German female beauty is not when I told him of our vain at-regarded as belonging necession doubt as he left no shadow of a

many. A Luftwaffe colonel and a Nazi Party official, sporting the big gold Nazi button meaning that he ranked very high, shared my have plenty of candidates for such eign language; many of them had Mannheim, the official was moved They have to work hard, these been born or brought up abroad. women agents training for the They were the special charges of

"Why won't they?" the colonel sked. "All the diseased women who revised, especially as to their (To Be Continued)

BOWLES OUTLINES OPA PRICE PLAN [ranges, electrical appliances, planos,] ces, simplifying application of controls and eliminating all controls as rapidly as possible PLAN DESTINED TO

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BE TARGET

Office of Price Administration's 500 farm, labor, consumer and industry advisory consmittees today have an cight-page memo from Administra-tor Chester Bowles, in which he out-tor Chester Bowles, In a way, this is a courageou document to stick out at this timejust before election. The memo car "Firms whose higher production be sniped at as a typical New Dea his ideas on postwar price control costs make a price adjustment neces-policies. Bowles has been working sary will be able to present the facts plan intended to regiment American industry after the war. on this important statement for to the nearest office and receive a weeks, trying out parts of it on press conferences and radio talks to get the thing in simple form the Democratic side, however, it can be pointed to as proof that the administration policies 'on trol have kept down the cost o plied without referring back

living, preventing repetition of run-away inflation and the crash after and just about as far removed from the usual type of stilled government policy statement as anything you ever saw. It is written in first per-son singular, for a direct state the last war, while at the same time keeping up corporate porfits, farm income and wage payments well be yond the peaks of 1929. But Bowles had his eve on an a ional each manufacturer will follow with-

other date than the election in ting out this memorandum, and that was the possible end of the war economy

small manufacturer than for large ones," he writes. "We must make sure that any manufacturer who sible all unnecessary red tape and sible all unnecessary red tape and period will last. Bowles is not pre-period will last. Bowles is not pre-period will last. The timing will vary sure that any manufacturer who meeds a new price can get a decision quickly. In order to do this, we will authorize the 93 OPA district offi-ces, located in all parts of the coun-try, to set the final ceiling prices for all reconverted products not on the list of 12 major items." (Autos, refrigerators, waching machines, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, radioy, clocks and watches, furnaces,

at first hand the events that led AL. from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-thescenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that

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"Monday was M-day. Our chief

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"All three young ladies are mar-

rying soldlers. They promised to return to their jobs."

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warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

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By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1944, by Sigrid Schultz Distributed by NEA Service, Inc. As an American newspaper | their trail," the official replied, correspondent in Berlin from with a smirk. 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw

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The third clerk displayed a diamond Hollywood and some other places

ring and said it might happen any is that Hollywood's war job

outlast the war.

I am a plastic surgeon,' work she said. "I ought to be prosper- peace. ous; I'm working hard enough

with the war?" "Why, when the German men

of their wives. All the Nazis have hose up to the money, you know, so I operate." It was Hitler who was responsi-

difficulty by rounding up the of France, he delighted in the lighted torches. streetwalkers from all the Ger- numerous castles built in happier Long stories

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 Bery F. Carss, resides in Pampa.
 BADIO TECHNICIAN
 Pvt. Clarence C. Teague, Jr., has just been graduated from the Scott Field, III., radio school of the army air forces training at this field saw him complete a course in radio operator.
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Marine Warrant Officer Hollis W. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence W. Glass of Benton, Ark., has

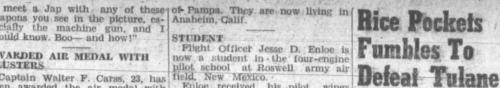




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AWARDED AIR MEDAL WITH CLUSTERS Captain Walter F. Carss, 23, has been awarded the air medal with two bronze oak leaf clusters, it was announced by the 15th air force headquarters. STUDENT Flight Officer Jesse D. Enloe is plidot school at Roswell army air field, New Mexico. Enloe received his pilot wings August 30, 1943, at Luke Field, Ariz N. Ward. Student in the four-engine plidot school at Roswell army air field, New Mexico. Enloe received his pilot wings August 30, 1943, at Luke Field, Ariz N. Ward. Student in the four-engine plidot school at Roswell army air field School at Roswell a HOME FROM OVERSEAS.

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In the words of the citation, Capt. Carss was awarded the air medal with clusters "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while meritorious merine flight while Marine Cpl. Vernon E. Purcell is at home after having served over-outclassed Rice Institute team. participating in sustained operation-al activities against the enemy." Pi-lot of a B-24 bomber, Capt. Carss

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erving as members of the American omber crews. Pvt. Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs Pvt. Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked on Dec. 7, 1941. C. C. Teague, Box 119, was a Cabot attacked on Dec. 7, 1941. employe before entering the armed Keyser, a former Pampa high stu-

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employe before entering the armed forces. Teague also attended Pam-bible bible at home for 21 days bible set home for 21 days Bill Scruggs missed Walmsley with before returning to a station in California for re-assignment.

20 to Tulane's 9-yard line where Fullback Carl Russ fumbled and I have seen in my entire life," Mrs. Bill Reynolds recovered for the Mack said. "Regardless of political Naaman L. Williams, 22, has re-cently graduated from the Kingman in Arizona. PUEBLO, Colo, Oct. 14 - (P) Greenies. Russ faked a put and affiliations, such a cruel, mean at-passed to Fred Brechtel for a 35-tack on the wife of the leader of As a student gunner at the King-man school, Williams went through a ground school 'course and follow-

Ed Smith is head football coach, Fred Smith is head Dasketball Tulane

Williams, son of J. D. Hendrick-on, entered the army on Aug. 9, 943. He attended Orlando high K. Smith is principal. They're not Pampa Woman Dies

From Heart Ailment

Mrs. Maude E. Casity died Satur-

dore Rooseelt and Coolidge

Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence W. Glass of Benton, Ark., has been promoted to that rank and named adjutant of an air group headquarters squadron at El Toro, calif. Warshingtron, Oct. 14—(P)—The brigadier General Arthur W. Vana-brigadier General Arthur W. Vana-tured, the first American general Warshingtron, Oct. 14—(P)—The brigadier General Arthur W. Vana-bill for only a short time. Born January 27, 1878 she was iving in Las Vegas, N. M., until six weeks ago when she inoved to Pam-ba. **CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO**

marine corps all station Galax Calif. Warraht Officer Glass is the hus-band of the former Mazelle Kirby NOW FLYING CLUB There are, actually, white black-berries. March together and buy Cficer to become a prisoner of the former of the character of the

WE NEVER SLEEP The body will be carried overland to Glencoe, Okla., for the funeral t hour service lubrication specialists spert washing, polishing, waxing service and burial ttery rech **McWilliams Service Station** California is named after an imag-

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For Moulthrop Infant

Funeral services will be held Mon day at 10 a. m. for the infant son of Lt. and Mrs. Lynn Mouthrop, Brunow Apt. No. 2. The baby died at 6:39 Saturday morning. Lt. Moul-throp is an instructor at PAA9F. Services and burial will be in the Baby Garden at Fairiew comeiery By SKIPPER PATEICK NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 14 - (P) -Tulane's flashy Green Wave pocket-ed their fumbles in the second and

Baby Garden at Fairview cemetery with Duenkel-Carmichael in charge third quarters here today to score. game but of arrangements.

Services Held Friday

For Former Pampan last minute of the first half. Fresh-man Fullback Marvin McCain

lin, teaching in Woodrow Wilson Slick-hipped Dub Jones got the third and final touchdown a couschool here, and an unnamed sister in Houston, and a brother overseas.

Satirical Skit Is

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14—(AP) A Twentieth Century club skit lampooning Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-velt has resulted in the resignation of Mrs. Norman F tunity in the opening minute of play when Jones fumbled the kickvelt has resulted in the resignation of Mrs. Norman E. Mack, former "We do i

a couple of passes. Rice made one serious scoring threat, marching from their own The skit, entitled "My Day,"

censors.'

Tulane dominated in every phase of play. The Greenies rolled up 368 yards rushing and passing for 22 first downs, while Rice made 90 Mrs. Edward Sharpe, president of the club, where Mrs. Roosevelt is

Colon Troubles and not unfriendly satire. If Mrs. Roosevelt had been here, I am

sure she would have enjoyed it much as our members did.

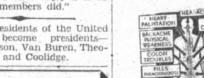
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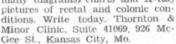
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can, Tunislan, and Sicilian cam-paigns were related to Pampa Ki-wanians Friday when Capt. Milton An encouraging announcement was made this week when the War 1945 is being scheduled at the rate Severson, overseas veteran and now commandant of cadets at Pampa air field, addressed club members at their noonday luncheon

Severson joined the U. S. army within a few weeks was transferred to the air corrs. Trained can characterized an 1945. It was pointed out, however, that very little rubber would be available for Only 12 million passenger car tires only 12 million passenger car tires to the air corps. Trained as a bom-ber pilot, he went across in 1942 and got his first action in aerial combat supporting General Mongomery in the last three months of the year, according to WPB figures but production during driving Nazi General Rommel out is expected to raise the year's total



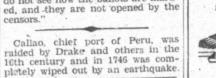
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to 18.5 million tires. This compares with an original schedule for 1944 of 30 million tires which was reduced to 20 million during the year, and with a peacetime production of almost 50 million tires for new cars

and replacement needs. Production during the first three months of

Among the guests were Lt. (jg) Steve Matthews, former Pampa city manager, who is home on leave after Atlantic convoy duty. Lieuten ant Matthews spoke briefly on hi most recent duties as voting office aboard his ship. In this capacity he accepts the absentee ballots of servicemen voting in the presidential

"We do nothing but explain to the democratic national committee wom-an, from the club. was regulations in their home states. We do not see how the ballots are mark-





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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

A representative of the Social activity Board will be in Pampa ay. Anyone interested in questions concerning the Security program or filing contact the repreentative at the United States em- Mrs. H. T. Beckham, 713 W. Franservice between 10:30 a. cis. m. and 3:00 p. m., it was announc-

Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours.*

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daugherty of LeFors are the parents of a daugh-

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good service go hand in hand. 660.* Mrs. S. Korhorn and Mrs. Ruby tel.

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Mrs. C. D. Chambers. Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. D. 2152-J.*

Lt. and Mrs. Max Galambos of 914 E. Browning are the parents of at the Worley hospital. The baby weighed seven and one half pounds. Kersh, left last week for Columbia, The Elite Beauty Shop will be open for business Tuesday Oct. 17. Call 768 for appointment.* Jack Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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aware. Will take 3 or 4 passengers to San Antonio next week. Call 297.* Miss Ann Craver of Memphis, Tex-as, is in Pampa visiting her sister. Mirs. Francis Appelbey.

Barb and poultry wire at Lewis Hardware Co. Ph. 1312-Adv. Mrs. Jack Wallace, son, and in fant daughter returned to their home in Dimmitt Friday evening after having visited in the home of Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and

> Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. Mrs. G. M. Woodward has returned to her home at 514 W. Cook after a visit in California

with relatives. For Sale-Baby bed, mattress and olay pen. 715 N. Hobart.*

ter, Jane Lee, born Friday at the Worley hospital. Jane Lee weighs to her home in California after an extended visit in various parts of South Dakota, Michigan, Minnesota Stays where it is well treated. Voss Cleaners where courtesy Emith, a former Pampan was here for a while visiting friends

Waitress wanted at Schneider Ho

Berry of Grand Rapids, Mich., will arrive this week to visit their broth-ter of the Brethren church, leaves er. Claude Wilson, and family. Permanents given by Mr. Yates always "take". No failures. No dis-West states that if anyone has Mrs. W. T. Auslin is visiting her mother at Lead Hill, Ark., this week. B.M.A. hospital life insurance. Call Frances Craver, 614 or 581-W. P, O. Box 475.*

Belvedere sells Beer to take out. Pampa this morning from Gillette Wyo, where she has been attending funeral services for her mother, Southard of Camp Bowie is visiting

few weeks, SHAMROCK-Cpl. B. F. Kersh, a son, Kenny Max, born Oct. 12. who has been here on furlough vis-at the Worley hospital. The baby iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack say disturbed their nights.

C., where he is stationed. SHAMROCK-Mr. and Mrs. John Thursday rolled back the big boul-

SHAMROCK—George Porch, who volunteered for service a few months ago, has received his call, and will man, but there's been a lot of queer report o Oklahoma City soon. Porch will have the rating of chief petty They started—"the gu

They started—"the queer things" -after a bulldozer, widening a road officer as a machinist mate in the navy. He is to be stationed at Bain-bridge, Md. Mrs. Porch, a school teacher, will remain in Shamrock





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English Village Is Set Aright When Stake Is Driven Into Witch's Grave

SCRAPFAGGOT GREEN, Eng-1 lieved marked the resting place of land, Oct. 14.-(AP)-As an earle end the "witch."

to one of England's weirdest witch What sort of "queer things"? with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Southard. Pfc. Southard's wife has been their guest for the past burned at the stake and buried two moved and no sense to it." centuries ago to peg the spirit they

Some of the townsfolk definitely were becoming alarmed, he reported Over the telephone to London, Town Councillor Arthur Sykes told hapepn next." So they decided totake action and consulted Harry Price, SHAMROCK—MI, and ana, and their and the furshed the mitch's last der that marked the witch's last home, their son, Pfc, Edward Cadra, who is stationed at Charleston, S. had the first quiet night's sleep in the to rest. The villagers did the form and the first quiet night's sleep in the to rest. The villagers did the form the to rest. rest, even to measuring the grave "by

the inch," said Sykes, "to be sure of doing it proper" before driving the stake and rolling back the boulder. "Mind you," he said, "I'm a prac-tical man, but--"

Councillor Sykes recounted the tales of the villagers—of churchbells teing rung at midnight, of sheep wandering from exitless fields, and

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committee has been investigating whether the CCG has been of a half dozen carriers and four engaged in politics. Temple and E. M. Biggers, Houston printer, yes-terday testified before the congress-160 planes. onal group in its closing session

here. Temple told the committee chairman, Rep. Anderson (D-NM) and two other committeemen, Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala) and Rep. Gath-ings (D-Ark) that he was familiar with the leaflet mentioning Rep. The Texarkana lumberman repli-

ed "That depends on your point of view," when Anderson asked him whether he considered the Patman reference favorable or unfavorable. Temple said he recalled that the leaflet referred to Texarkana's part in the national debt, and to Patman

as being in favor of spending. Sparkman asked Temple if he had seen in leaflets distributed by the committee for constitutional government any statements directed

against the President-Temple said he recalled "a good many statements directed against

the philosophy he represents." He added that there was a dif-ference, in his opinion, between statements directed at an individual and statements directed at the "philosophy of government" with which an individual was connected. "When

you discuss philosophy of govern-ment you include a lot of people," he said. He said the local committee in

Texarkana was conducting a school quiz contest on the constitution. Temple testified that approximate \$4.150 was raised at Texarkana

for the committee for constitutional government after a dinner there in April at which former Indiana Rep Sam Pettengill spoke. He said that the money went to

the headquarters of the organiza-tion, and that the local group re-

Overdose of Sleeping Continued From Page One) **Powder Declared Cause**

14 ships probably destroyed, 26 ship

can surface ship was damaged. Forty-five U. S. planes were lost. The Japanese claimed the sinking a short time.

A pathologist told the jury the evangelist had died "of shock and respiratory failure due to overdos-age of a barbital compound" and sought. "We are A pathologist told the jury the during the next three weeks.

The Japanese continued to win

have been accidental. "It could," she replied. "A person

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town in Kwangsi province. Kweiping, a key river town, is 70 miles south southeast of Lichow, to-ward which the Japanese are driv-ing in an effort to outflank Kweilin, Chinese defense hub

Chinese defense hub. Gen. Pai Chung-si, deputy chief of the Chinese general staff, predicted Kweilin would be China's Stalingrad. He said the outcome of the battle for the city will be the turning point

warships and destruction of

of the war on the Asiatic continent. Meanwhile American airmen continued to smash Japanese river ship-ping in China. Their bag included

130 sampans loaded with troops and in northwestern Burma the Japanese appeared to be ready for a last-

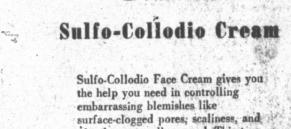
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sometimes get ill-humored with their wives when they have to wait for them to get ready to go some place in the evening. We had never thought much, one way or the other, about having men wait, but after reading this orgy by Ogden Nash, we can see just why friend-husband would like to jump up and down with his knees bent and vell.

THE EVENING OUT You have your hat and coat on and she says she will be right down, And you hope so because it is getting late and you are dining on the other side of town,

And you are pretty sure she can't take long, Because when you left her she already looked as neat and snappy

as a Cole Porter song, So you stand around thinking of various things and wondering why

good rye costs more than Scotch. And after awhile you begin to look at your watch, And so goes ten minutes, and then fifteen minutes and then half

And you listen for the sound of water running because you suspect

may have gone back for a bath or a shower, Or maybe she is taking a nap,

Or possibly getting up a subscription for the benefit of the children of the mouse that she said mean things about last night but she is now sorry got caught in a trap, Or maybe she decided her hair was a mess and is now

whatever she is up to, she is a long time doing it,

And finally she comes down and says she is sorry she couldn't find the right lipstick, that's why she was so slow, And you look at her and she looks marvelous but not a bit more marvelous than she did when you left her forty-five minutes ago, And you tell her she looks ravishing and she says no, she's a sight. And you tell her she looks ravishing and she says no, she's a sight. And you reflect that you are an hour late, but at any rate she is now groomed for the rest of the night.

So you get to your destination and there's the ladies' dressing room and before you know it she's in it, And so she is, but not to tarry, No, only to ask you for her bag, which she has forgotten she asked

you to carry So you linger in the lobby

the club.

And wish you had a nice portable holby, And you try to pass the time seeing how much you can remember

the poetry you learned in school, both good verse and bad verse, And eventually she reappears just about as you have decided she

was in the middle of Anthony Adverse, And she doesn't apologize, but glances at you as if you were Blue

beard or Scrooge, And says why didn't you tell her she had on too much rouge?

And you look to see what new tint she has acquired, and she looks just the same as she did before she retired,

So you dine, and reach the theater in time for the third act, and then go

an go somewhere to dance and sup, And she says she looks like a scarecrow, she has to go straighten up. The moral of all which is that you will have just as much of her company and still save considerable on cover charges and beverages and

If instead of taking her out on the town, you settle her in a nice comfortable dressing room and then go off and spend the evening at

. .

-Ogden Nash.

Katherine Ward has the most out-landish collection of shoes we have ever seen.

The district victory meeting of the R. N. A. met last week in the Pampa camp with Mrs. Edna King, oracle of the camp, officers and She's safe though—no airplane stamp is needed; the OPA can't complain. We don't know exactly how many but Katherine has minia-ture shoes of all shapes, sizes, colors and styles. Hundreds of 'em! Another interesting thing about Katie is that she has recently members acting as hostesses. The hall was decorated with flow-

developed a new way of speaking—sort of a cross between slurping soup and eating mush . . . anyway, it's funny . . . and from all we can gather, this new thing takes infinite, time, patience and dexterity ers carrying out a purple and white color scheme and the meeting was in charge of Mrs. King. The various clubs answering to roll call were members from Pampa, Borger, Phil-lips and Claude. . . .

We like to feel that we are using our time to the best advantage. To get this feeling we have to read some books that we'd just as soon have missed, listen to radio fare that bores us and attend functions that nearly kill us.

A complete program was carried out during the afternoon and the fol-A. A. U. W. Quite often the most of us get hungry for small talk. The talk out what happened to whom at Saturday's party, and who said what

Guite often the most of us get hungry for small talk. The talk about what happened to whom at Saturday's party, and who said what to her at the bridge table. Sometimes, just sitting around at nood long after the last drop of coffee has been poured. One evening it occurred to us that the kind of talking that is done with the hair down and without the least thought of self-improvement might have some therapeutic value. It might do for the mind what it seems that we have numerous examples of fatheads whose minds are cloged with starchy undigested stuff that is nearing the state of de-cay. The cure might be to turn from global problems occasionally and concentrate on bits of harmless local happenings.

The cure might be to turn from global problems occasionally and centrate on bits of harmless local happenings. We've never seen one person so over-loaded with make-up as was the stapleton at a tacky party the other night. Ruth had in mind portagy a girl from the Bowery and from the looks of things she did in from the Bowery and from the looks of things she did in from the Bowery and from the looks of things she did in from the Bowery and from the looks of things she did in from the Bowery and from the looks of things she did in from the Bowery and from the looks of things she did in from the Bowery and from the looks of things she did in from the Bowery and from the state of the look of things she did in from the Bowery and from the looks of things she did in from the Bowery and from the state of the look of the bowery and from the state of the look of the look of the bowery and from the state of the look of the look of the look of the bowery and from the state of the look of Ruth Stapleton at a tacky party the other night. Ruth had in mind Mrs. Myrtle Cartet of Abilene, state to portray a gifl from the Bowery and from the looks of things she did supervisor, gave the invocation and



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15. 1944

Paris Again Sets World Fashion Pace

for milady. Left: This bright blue linen dress, a Paquin original, features the U-neck. already popular in the United States, and a

dirndl skirt trimmed with white embroidered flowers.

Center: Gray checked suit, with a Chesterfield jacket, is part of an ensemble in which a highcrowned hat trimmed with feathers adds a touch of frivolity. The gloves ar bright yellow. are creation, of

Right: This Paquin strawberry-pink linen, has oversize pockets and collar of white lace.

Memberships are now being re-ceived into the Book club, according



Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, room repre-sentative of Hopkins, had charge of the Hopkins P. T. A. meeting last plans to serve refreshments to school children on Hallowe'en, Valentine

C. O. Spalding, Mrs. L. W. Bowers, Mrs. O. N. McDaniel, Mrs. Clyde Chisum, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. G. O. Parks, Mrs. J. R. Young, Mrs. Moore Jones, Mrs. Jim Thurmond Refreshments were served and a group pieture was taken. Mother's day was established in 1907 by Miss Anna Jarvis of Phila-delphia, whose mother died in 1906. VICTORY H. U. ClUD The Victory Home Demonstration club met Friday with Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demon-stration agent, when a tour of mem-stration agent, when a tour of mem-stration agent, when a tour of mem-stration agent, when a stour of Mrs. R. D. Page when a paper sack lunch was served. Attending were Mrs. W. M. Bran-non, Mrs. R. E. Rhoaten, Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. T. J. Watt, Mrs. R. D Page and Miss Schaub.

Beta Sigma Phi Entertains Pledges With Tacky Party in Ward Home

To honor pledges of Upsilon chap-, passed candy to sorority members ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, another in a series of rush parties announcing her engagement to Hill Lank, PAAF. The wedding date was given when a tacky party was has not been announced.

was given when a tacky party was held Thursday evening in the home of Miss Katherine Ward with Miss LaNell Schelhagen, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor and Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, social committee, acting as Entertainment with fortune tell-ing, a outja board and palm read-ing featured was provided by the social committee.

First prize for having the "tack-lest" costume was awarded to Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. James Poole was In keeping with the sorority tradi-tion, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon voted second "tackiest." In keeping with the party the

Come-As-You-Are Breakfast Held in **Otis Branscum Home**

hostesses

pecan pie was served in paper plates with coffee, Hallowe'en pumpkins were name plates inside which a verse was written by Miss Virginia Vaughn concerning the future of ach sorority member

Photographs of the group and individual members were taken by Clayton Husted.

Members of the J. O. Y. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church held a "come-as-you-are Pledges attending were Miss Leora Kinard, Miss Fyelyn Moorehead, Miss Millicent Schaub, Mrs. John Rankin. Members present include Mrs. Mi-"breakfast last week in the home of Mrs. Otis Branscum, 217 N. Sum-

chael Bara, Mrs. Robert Carter, Miss Johnnie Davis, Mrs. Pauline Gas-kins, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, Luring the business session, memters voted to change the class name to the Ruth Meek class. Plans were made for a social to be held at Mrs. James "Jole, Mrs. Ray Rob-bins, Miss LaNell Scheihagen, Miss Mrs. Ruth Stapleton, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss

Luncheon Is Held

For Class Members

Members of the Mary Sunday

Members of the Mary Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Thursday at 1 o'clock for a covered-dish luncheon. Tables were attractively decorated with autumn leaves, berries and fruit. Mrs. Claude Wilson had charge of the decorations.

Following the luncheon Mrs. John

fel-

Breakfast was served from a ace-covered table centered with an Katherine Ward. The next meeting of the sorority will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Carter and Mrs. James Poole, arrangement of carnations. Entertaining rooms were decorated throughout with flower arrange-404 N. Ballard, at 8 p. m. M.

Mrs. T. J. Watt and Mrs. Otis Mrs. 1. J. Watt and Mrs. Otis Branscum were hostesses to Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. Doyle Ward, Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. J. J. Gennings, Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Her-man Dece. Mrs. Clude Vocs. man Dees, Mrs. Clyde Yoes, Mrs. Don Egerton, Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mrs. H. G. Alexander, Mrs. R. G. Kir-

bie, Mrs. R. E. Thomas and one guest, Mrs. A. J. Young.

Mrs. Abernathy Is

the church on Nov. 24.

ments.

Viernes Hostess Mrs. W. E. Abernathy of the Hum-

Furqueron, class president, had charge of the business and social hour and the following officers were ble camp was hostess Friday to members of the Viernes Sewing club. introduced: After a business session the after-noon was spent informally. President, Mrs. John Furgueron vice-president, Mrs. L. W. Tarpley; class ministries vice-president, Mrs. Tiny sandwiches, cookies and cof-

G. H. Anderson! stewardship, vicefee was served to Mrs. Coyle Ford, president, Mrs. Q. B. Beavers; Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mrs. Charlie Miller, Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Mrs. Burdette Keim, Mrs. F. A. Hukill, lowship vice-president, Mrs. Claude Wilson; secretaries, Mrs. Bill Money Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty, Mrs. A. F. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan. Washam, Mrs. Stennie Hanks, Mrs. The seven group cap Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty, Mrs. A. F. and Mrs. Roy Sunivan. Washam, Mrs. Stennie Hanks, Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, Mrs. Lee Roy Mc-Bride and one guest, Mrs. J. O. Du-mas. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Burdette Keim whet a luncheon is given.

Tour To Homes Is

Made by Members of Victory H. D. Club



Members attending were Mmes. Homer T. Anderson, C. C. Matheny, Clyde Martin, E. B. Bridges, Jr.,

Festive Events Are Planned at Hopkins By Room Mothers

week when plans were outlined for the school year and plans were made for P. T. A. work. The group made

day, Christmas and Easter. Room mothers present were Mrs.

a fair job of it but probably used a six months ration of make-up. Mons tell us that they had make-up troubles too, back in the old puty, gave several readings.

days. She had to fool dad by pinching her cheeks pink and using beet, strawberry or cherry julce to color her lips.

strawberry or cherry julee to color her lips. When she was all set to go to a dance she would dash down to the cellar and scoop up a bit or powder from the flour barrel. But not so with daughter. Today, though there is a trend back to the rose petal effect that used to trap the Beau Brummel of 1900, daughter blends her make-up from five or six jars and boxes and gets the best sort of advice from artists on the subject. Stage make-up was comething also easing the save. It was so over

e best sort of advice from artists on the subject. Stage make-up was something else again, she says. It was so over-me that the girls looked as sugary as bon bons. Eyelashes were, angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy black wax angated with a heavy beading of cosmetique rather like black wax angated with a heavy crayon, melted over a candle and applied with rounded end of a hair-pin. As it hardened it left a tiny black bead on each lash. Mouths tist church last week with services

were sitisfy Cupid's bow-or so Mom tells us. Oh well-the consolation is that where Mom wore tights we wear leg make-up.

0 . . What we would like to know is, which would everybody rather not

Be, well and visit an unwell friend in the hospital, or be unwell in

bed and crank the patient's knees up and down . . . we always those contraptions ingenious

But then there isn't much good that we can find about being in the hospital either . . . they invariably have gray walls-Yike!

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The story goes that a man and his daughter went into a grocery store here in Pampa to do some shopping. When they came to the cashier they asked for cigarettes and the cashier told them that she had nothing but this not-so-good brand.

Church Group Has

had nothing but this not-so-good brand. The father said that the cigarettes were all right and he would take two packages but the girl gave her pack back and asked for a bag of tobacco and papers—she was going to roll her own. Yes, watching your friends who once thought they could smoke only their chosen kind of cigarettes smoking anything they can buy, you have been reminded of how many ways the war has forced people to got a consistent with the unfamiliar **Ice Cream Social** An icecream social was held last week for members of the True Blue

get acquainted with the unfamiliar . The Southerners who once swore they would never live anywhere Sunday school class of the intermebut in the South are somehow managing to get along in other parts of diate department of the Calvary Mrs. Jack Robertson was hostess Social, Business country.

Sheltered girls, following their young husbands to army camps, find mselves getting by in one little shabby room and not turning up and ice cream and cake was served Mrs. Jack Robertson was hostess and ice cream and cake was served Meeting To Be For their noses at it, either.

Women who haven't cooked an honest meal in years are getting behind aprons and becoming acquainted with recipes and dirty dishes. Neighbors who never bothered are now borrowing lawn mowers Neighbors who never both and riding to town together.

Rich women, poor women-snobs and shy women are working to-gether, side by side at the Red Cross rooms and are becoming interested in each other's lives. Robertson in hos-tess duties was Mrs. Fred Nevels.

tion meeting which will be held ents must set the example; par-Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in ents must commend character Mrs. Rena Filer of Groom, past de-

Mrs. Edna King

Elected Oracle

A luncheon was served at noon.

lips and Claude.

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Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the City club room. Definite plans will be made at that time and offi-cers will be elected. The membership fee may be paid Y.W.A. Installation Services Are Held to Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray; Mrs. Samuel Irwin, 418 W. Browning or to Miss Clarice Branom, 600 N. Somerville.

In Formal Ceremony

and Mary Lois Barrett.

Mrs. Patterson Is

Hostess at Party

and candles. In the background the letters Y. W. A. were formed with flowers. The color scheme of green and white were used throughout the services. Following the formet

Several games were directed by Miss Evelyn Patterson, social lead-Following the formal ceremony

ciety

do:
Be well and visit an unwell friend in the hospital, or be unwell in the bospital and have a well friend visit you?
This discussion should probably have neiver started but just to show we can't afford to guit in the middle of something we'd like to just contrast afford to guit in the middle of something we'd like to just contrast of the patient is you gauge and cover use in the solution trendy to reveal to the Chief of Police who threw the left the bospital foor. The patient is also upset because there is not more than one chair in the doog and yell "Shhhh" when he tells a supposedly funny fat.
The only thing good we can see about going to see a friend in the bospital floor. The patient is also upset because there is not more than one chair in the whole room and so somebody has to lean out the bospital floor. The patient is also upset because there is not more than one chair in the whole room and so somebody has to lean out the bospital floor. The patient is also upset because there is not more than one chair in the whole room and so somebody has to lean out the bospital floor. The patient is also upset because there is not more than one chair in the whole room and so somebody has to lean out the bospital floor. The patient is also upset because there is not more than one chair in the whole room and so somebody has to lean out the bospital floor. The patient is also upset because there is not more than one chair in the whole room and so somebody has to lean out the bospital floor. The patient is also upset because there is not more than one that is maybe they will let us turn the handle on the toot of the bospital is maybe they will be the 20th anniver, book for many parent children whole house the set out the patient is also upset because there is not more than one chair in the whole room and so somebody has to lean out the bospital is maybe they will be the 20th anniver, book for many parents served to the following the patient is also upset because there is not more tha

Newberry.

Whitcomb Riley's, "Prayer Perfect", accompanied by Miss Jimma Searcy. Mrs. E. M. Sherrod presided over

a short business meeting during which Mrs. N. B. Ellis reviewed the Farent-Teacher by-laws.

The executive board will meet Monday at 3:30 at the school.

in memory of Mrs. Porter, and the other in honor of the Local Unit. A silver offering was made by members present, and cake was serv-ed by Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Jack Robertson. and ice cream and cake was seen to the following guests: Joan Robertson, Jimmie Swearen-ger, Reba Prince, Edna Rose White, Jaquiin Robertson, Norma Deen Ne-vels, Patsy McWhorter, Lois Jean Nevels. Mrs. Robertson in hos-red Nevels: Mrs. L. R. Franks and Mrs. E. J. Kenney are in charge of the prosented and will be presented and ether, side by side at the Red Cross rooms and are becoming interested a each other's lives. Clinging vines stand on their own two feet and find that they can et along very well without living across the block from the family. Anyway-maybe all this getting-acquainted business will have last-g effects on our lives, and perhaps it won't, with everyone anxious in go back to their old brands of cigarettes the minute they can buy them. Answay-maybe all this getting acquainted business will have last-g effects on our lives, and perhaps it won't kines they can buy ill go back to their old brands of cigarettes the minute they can buy them. Answay-maybe all this getting acquainted business will have last-g effects on our lives, and perhaps it won't kines they can buy ill go back to their old brands of cigarettes the minute they can buy them. Answay-maybe all this getting acquainted business will have last-g effects on our lives, and boing things, just like they can buy them. Answay-maybe all this getting acquainted business will have last-g effects on our lives, and perhaps it won't kines they can buy them. Answay-maybe all this getting acquainted business will have last-g effects on our lives, and perhaps it won't kines they can buy them. Answay-maybe all the provide the provide they can buy them. Answay-maybe all this getting acquainted business will have last-g effects on our lives, and perhaps it won't kines they can buy them. Answay-maybe all the performents is the same argu-them. Answay-maybe all the performents is the same argu-the league of Nations. Answay-maybe all members to attend the meeting. Answay-maybe all members to attend the argue in South Pacific. Answay-maybe all members to attend the argue in South Pacific. Answay-maybe all members to attend the argue in South Pacific.

book should be written in a manner interesting to him, and that it should be placed in his hands

with a purpose, and not just to oc-cupy his time and keep him busy

Miss Elizabeth Sewell sang James

the Farent-Teacher by-laws. Miss Mary Reeve's room won first place in the room count. Second place in the lower grades went to Miss Jimma Searcy's third grade; and second place in the upper and second place in the upper grades to Miss Clara Brown's room. The meeting closed with a short talk on "Texas Birthday Celebra-tion" by Mrs. Ray Wilson, who reviewed the organization of the association by Mrs. Ella Carruthers Porter, and lit two candles, one in memory of Mrs Porter and the

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munity.

Hopkins P. T. A. will meet Tues-day evening when Lt. G. H. Thomas, PAAF, will be featured as speaker. Lt. Thomas will speak on "Coop-eration of P. T. A. with school and commuter"



By MRS. H. H. HAHS

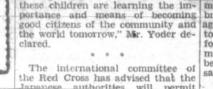
global program of war service produci ion is being conducted right here in the schools of Pampa by members of the Junior Red Cross, A. Yoder, chairman of Junior d Cross or the Pampa chapter, said today.

"Without leaving their classrooms children of Pampa schools can contribute to the happiness and well being of servicemen and school chil-dren all over the world," the chairman declared

Through the production program. ocal Red Cross Juniors can produce comfort and recreation items for nt to hospitalized and ablead servicemen in all parts of the

"The Junior Red Cross right here at home actually engages in international activities. The value of this program in contributing to the mor-ale of our servicemen as well as children throughout the world is im-But even more immeasurable. But even more im-portant is the deep sense of participation in the life and activities of the world which juniors get from

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST Phone 382 119 W. Kingsmill



panese authorities will permit American prisoners of war and ciilian internees held in the Far East o send 10-word cable messages colct to their families in the United tates, according to an announce nent by Basil O'Connor, chairman

f the American National Red Cross Mrs. Hal Suttle, local chairman of he prisoner of war sub-committee states that a shortage of funds is the apparent reason why so few cagrams have been received to date from prisoners of war held by Japan, Therefore, the American Red Cross thas requested the International com-mittee to arrange for each United States citizen held in the Far East to dispatch, collect, one 10-word caegram a year.

Pending final approval of necessary appropriations by government departments to meet the expense of collect messages, the American Red Cross will underwrite the plan

Military authorities declare that he comfort kit is second in importance to the surgical dressing; it is a item. Recently the produc imple, ion department of the Pampa chap-

accepted a quota of 500 comfor , to be returned unfilled. This is rush order, and Mrs. C. N. Ochilsewing chairman, emphasizes he urgency of getting them made at the earliest date possible "These unfilled kits are given

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men coming out of combat, in order that they may have some plac

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said. In commenting on the shipm Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the Mrs. R. J. Epps, production chair-Methodist church will meet at 9 a. man, said, "We regret that the ship-m. next Wednesday in the home of ment was not complete, because sev-Mrs W D Waters to work all day eral garments were not turned in or time, as had been promised. How making comfort kits, except for time out during the covered-dish lunchever, rather than delay the shipment for lack of these few items, we de-cided to send in all we had on on and one hour in the afternoon o be given to mission study.

Mrs. Ochiltree reports that at the hand." recent conference of Red Cross-workers in Amarillo the story was The members of the Sub Deb club and the sponsor, Mrs. J. B. Massa, assisted Mrs. Raymond Harrah, comfort kit. chairman, in filling the old of an Amarillo woman whose on had written her, telling of the leasure he had received from using

the comfort kit which had been giv-432 kits shipped recently, Mrs. George Hepner and Mrs. L. M. Hicks en to him upon embarkation. The mother of this service man came to also lent a hand, and Mrs. Harrah is the Red Cross and said she wanted to give \$1 each month from her almost appreciative of the efforts the entire group. ent so that some other mothers . . .

ons might also have a kit. Numerous magazine subscriptions have been donated recently to the 'If every mother of a serviceme to the Prisoner of War camp at McLean, for our soldiers who serve as guards there, and to Pampa army air field. the Pampa community would make one of these comfort kits, the good work can go on. The Red Cross by these groups: AAUW, \$25; Junior Red Cross, \$35; First Christian church, two subscriptions; Mrs. Carl irnishes the material, and workers the production department do the cutting. All that remains to be done sewing, which is really quite " Mrs. Ochiltree explained. Wright, 11 subscriptions. the

Other organizations or individual . . . who wish to provide reading matter A called meeting of the board of for the men at the Prisoner of War directors of the Pampa chapter will camp might like to subscribe for be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 daily newspapers. None are being rein the City Commission room eived at present.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, in charge Mrs. W. R. Campbell, in charge of the entertainment program for men in the hospital at PAAF, reports that the Eastern Star members, Mrs. O. A. Wagner acting as leader, and Mrs. Dudley Steele in charge of the program, gave the entertainment last Wednesday evening. Next week the American Legion plans a program to be given under the direction of J. R. Martin. Mrs. Arma Blackney, field repre sentative from the area office in St Louis, will be in Pampa from Nov. to 17 to instruct the Home Service corps. Classes will start Nov. 2 for the 50-hour course, and the first 25 women who register for it will be

struction

trition service has been greatly ex-panded to meet wartime conditions," The eastern district of the North Plains camp and hospital council met at PAAF last Wednesday. Mrs. J. B. Massa, chairman of the local camp states Miss Clara Brown, nutrition chairman, in reminding us to listen to "Food for All" over KPDN at 8:15 to 8:30 a, m, on Mondays and Sat-urdays. "Through nutrition classes. and hospital committee, reports that Canadian has donated one divan and urdays. "Through nutrition classes emphasis has been placed on the imsome books; Miami has given two victrolas, records, one rocking chair; portance of proper nutrition in re-lation to physical fitness, the food. two card tables, and cards. Needed for two sunrooms at Mcationing program, and food conser-

vation. Last Tuesday the production department shipped these articles: 11

STATIONERY



Dr. A. Debo, Author, **Guest at Beta Delta**

THE PAMPA NEWS

To Formulate Plans Dr. Angie Debo, author of "Prarie City" and other historical novels At Monday Meeting City"

based on Oklahoma history, was guest of Beta Delta chapter of Del-A meeting of the Dewey-Bricker club will be held Monday after-noon at 2:30 in the district court ta Kappa Gamma sorority and of Mrs. Dan Busch, last week when the sorority met in the City club rooms room, according to an announce room, according to an announce-ment made by Mrs. Raymond Har-rah, Gray country chairwoman. "At this meeting definite club plans will be formulated," said Mrs. Harrah, "We urge all Pampa men and women to atter d the meeting whether they intend to become members or not. The club is not a republican party organization, but for it's "Back-to-school" meeting There were 23 members attending, Miss Odessie Howell who played the part of "teacher" carried out the program theme and conducted a business session. Nose-bag lunches business session. Nose-bag lunches were supplemented by coffee from the club room urns and served by Misses Exa Paye Hutton, Ila Pool and Anna Belle Dox. Miss Clauda Everly, sorority presi-dent gave datalls on the compara republican party organization, but open to all independents, and anti-

deal democrats.

Dewey-Bricker Club

Miss Clauda Every, sorority presi-dent, gave details on the coming regional meeting of October 28 which is sponsored by the two state officers of this region, Miss Annie McDonald, president of Pi chapter and hostess of the meet; and Miss Every state redillative chapter **Book Review Will Be Given Monday** Everly, state publicity chairman. By Mrs. Pratt

Author of the recent book, "Sepa-rate Star," Miss. Grace Erdman, Amarillo, will be guest speaker when all members of Delta Kappa Gamma of the Panhandle are invited to be guests of Pi chapter, October 28.

"The Steep Ascent" by Ann Mor-row Lindbergh will be reviewed by Mrs. Bruce Pratt at the regular monthly meeting of A.A.U.W., Tues-day, 7:30 p. m. The author describes her book as further learcement of a flicht over Mrs. L. K. Stout is mailing special cards to chapter members this week to make reservations. Plans for the year as outlined by the state and

a fictional account of a flight over the Alps. "It gives a woman's im-pressions of the beauties and the dangers of flying," Mirs. Pratt says, "and almost every line is sheer national organizations were present-ed the club by the president, Miss Everly. Yearbooks will be out soon, she stated. Hostesses will be Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. John Bradley and

Junior High P.T.A. Mrs. Samuel Irwin. . Will Meet Thursday

The Junior High school Parent **Tommy Libby Is** Teacher association will meet Oct. 19, 2:45 in the Junior High auditor-**Given Birthday**

Winston Savage, principal, will give a report of the health survey among Junior High students. Other numbers on the program will be special music by Mrs. Edgar Payne and devotional by Mrs. Bill Taylor. Party in Home

Calendar

MONDAY

velock. W.M.U. of the Central Bapt will meet at 2:30. American Legion auxiliary

Mrs. Orville Libby, 701 N. Cuyler honored her son, Tommy, on his eighth birthday anniversary with a party, given in their home last The Social

A birthday cake decorated with eight candles was featured and aft-er games were played on the lawn, guests were served ice cream and ake.

Guests were Bruce McDonald. Caroline Ann Dudley, Ida Jahice Isbell, David Rodger Skaggs, Oscar Rodney Skaggs, Carrol Latus, Jan-ice Gale McDaniel, Francis Libby, American Legion automaty of the second social. Tes Trams will meet. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor-ority will meet with Mrs. Bob Carter and Mrs. James Poole. TUESDAY El Progress club will meet with Mrs. Dove Pone. Billy Libby, Alfred Perry Collins Ray Berry, Lahoma Jo Clapp, Shir-ley Ann Clapp, Charles Vance, Cleetadean Howell, Leslie Diverson, San-dra Sue Libby and the honoree

Two Texans Awarded Purple Hearts

El Progress clab will meet will bove Pope. Mrs. Bruce Pratt will review "The Steep Ascent" at the A.A.U.W. meeting a 7:30 in the City club rooms. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 7:30. G. L. wives, will have a te at 2 p. m. in the home of Affee McCloskey. Merten club will meet. Worthwhile club will meet. G. A. Girls will meet. El Progresso club will meet at 2:30. WEDNESDAY WANT. of the First Baptist chunch SHAMROCK, Oct. 14-A brother and a brother-in-law of Weldon Nash, Shamrock Texan linotype operator, have been presented Purple Hearts for wounds received on for-eign battle fields within the last few

said, "I want you to remind me to donate twice to the Red Cross when I come home. The Red Cross has a canteen on wheels on every airstrip in the Pacific, and believe me, those doughnuts and the coffee taste pret-ty good. They even serve sandwiches and milk, if they are where they gan get it. In Hawaii they serve fresh pineapple." Sgt. Kennedy, known to his frienda in Pampa as "Dick," went by air about six weeks ago to New Guinea. From there he went to Townsville, Austroli He serve clock of the the church at 2:30. W.M.U. of the First Haptin church at 3 o'clock for school of instructions. Pampa Book club will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for school of instructions. Presbyterian Aoxiliary will meet in ch-te. circle one with Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, be circle one with Mrs. C. H. Reber, 217 N. Gillespie. circle three women's counell of First Christian church will meet. Belf H. D. elub will meet. Belf H. D. elub will meet. Belf H. D. elub will meet. WM.S. of the First Methodist church will have circle meetings. Pvt. Charles R. Nash, 19-year-old brother of the local resident, was wounded on the Gothic line in Italy on September 24, and is receiving treatment in a hospital in Italy. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nash, Sr., of Calvert, Texas the youth has

been in service one year. S/Sgt. C. T. Rushing, husband of Nash's sister, was wounded in action

N D A Y; OCTOBER 15, 1944. Bridal Shower Is When G. I. Joe Given Miss Bailey **Comes Home' Is** In Saathoff Home **Program** for Club

day was, Home."

El Progresso Study club members met last week with Mrs. Carl Jones as hostess. The subject for the day was, "When G. I. Joe Comes miscellaneous shower honoring Bonnie Balley bride-elect, was given last week in the home of Mrs. H. A. Saathoff. Home." The leader, Mrs. Lenor McMurty, gave an interesting tall

Games were played and guests winning prizes then presented them Club on the problems of the returned Mrs. service men who come back physi-men cally unharmed, showing that they to the honoree. Tiny sandwiches, cake and hot

late was served to the followtoo have many emotional proble ing guests :

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to overcome. A round-table discussion by all club membership was held on dis-Mrs. L. W. Sanders, Mrs. J. P. Heath, Mrs. A. G. Growson, Mrs. Vera Pendergrass, Mrs. B. N. Os³ borne, Miss Shirley Riegel, Miss Vantel Alexander, Miss Pat Bal-lard, Miss Brilla Willis and the honclub membership was held on dis-abled service men and steps being taken for rehabilitation. At the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments to olee.

the following members: Mmes. John Andrews, C. P. Buck-ler, D. V. Burton, W. R. Ewing, B. E. Finley, T. D. Hobart, C. P. Led-rick, Lenora McMurtry, Dave Pope, Cao, Walstad Sending gifts were Mrs. Douglas Hestler, Mrs. M. F. Eller, Miss Dean Wilkinson, Miss Osha Gilmore, Miss Al Hoyler.

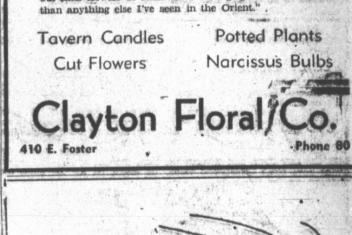
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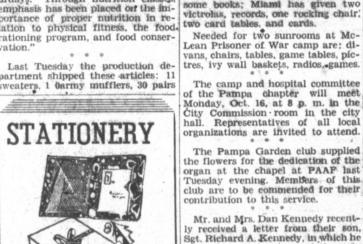
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Powerful Love Story In "White Cliffs of Dover"

G.M's "The White Cliffs of Daver," which opens at the LaNora Theatre today, to run through Wednesday, is a powerful love story which spans the years of World War I and World War II. It is also a triumph for Irene Dunne, last seen in "A Guy Named Joe."

As an American visitor in England, Miss Dunne meets Alan Marshal in her are Alan Marshal, who also gives Muss Dunne meets Alan Marshal in England. She falls in love with him immediately, and after a brief court-ship marries him. Their love is idyllic, but it is interrupted by the her son in youth, and Peter Law ford, her son grown up. Also, there outbreak of war. Marshal answers the call to arms and never gets a chance to see his son. are such fine actors and actresses as C. Aubrey Smith, Dame May Whitty slaays Cooper and Elizabeth Taylor

chance to see his son. Time passes quickly and another World War has interrupted many a peaceful home and fireside. Agam Miss Dunne makes a sacrifice, this time sending her son off to combat the News, But this to not AT THE REX . What less are to Betty Grable, what music is to lyrics, "timing" is,

against the Nazis. But this is not all. She gives unselfishly of her time, spending days and nights 'on Red Cross duty in a British hospital. Her son is brought to the hospital to an actor. In one of the finest exhibitions of this subtle technique. Phil Baker, of the actor?" star of 20th Century-Fox's "Take It Director Stoloff need not have around Kanab, Utah, as the section in.

utmost in perfection. Supporting day to run through Tuesday at the Color. Ar THE CROWN As far back as Hollywood can re-make dramatic and colorful the surprise entertainment film of the year, presented Director Ben-jamin Stoloff with somewhat of a problem, for many of Baker's scenes



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Alan Marshal and Irene Dunne in a tender scene from "The White Cliffs of Dover," inspiring story based on Alice Duer Miller's famous poem.

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called for spectacular scope and pro-duction daring such as no studio the assistance of R. E. Redden of

tures, realized a dream of many was especially staged. The spectac-years. He's made films all over the ular buffalo hunt audiences will see

far West, and long before color was commercially practicable, he used to complain to associates that black for their winter needs. White men

and white was a consistent libel on his beloved terrain. It was not un-first time.

AT THE CROWN

a close adherence to the able hits, "Jesse James" and "West-mused Director Stoloff, ern Union"... 20th Century-Fox east of Hardin, Mont., 20th Century-

til "Buffalo Bill" that he was able

Assert Veterans TEMPLE, Oct. 14-(F)-Interviews with wounded soldiers at McCloskey

oud division, bady wounded by a shell that lilled several of his bud-dies in a French village: "I bassed a large ditch on the way into town," he related. "I hange a R5 valid indefinitely. No perfectly okay." a pression of the pression ment in the ditch. I went back and when I got there noticed the ditch was covered with a roof of logs and for five pounds for home canning dirt. I called for anyone in there to come out with hands up. I heard

a jabber of voices but no one came "I threw in a hand grenade and

"I threw in a hand grenade and the noise stopped. I threw in an-other. Pfc. Higginbotham, a Texan, sprayed the interior with a full clip of buillets. We didn't stop to look n in. . . That's a good way to get We went

Wounded in Italy

SHAMROCK, Oct. 14—Pfc. J. C. Wells, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells of Route 2, Shamrock, was wounded in action in Italy on Sep-tember 17, according to a message wounded last week received last week.

He is recuperating in a hospital n Italy, the message stated. **Legionnaires To** Pfc. Wells is with the 5th army

Meet at Shamrock and has been overseas seven months. A brother of the wounded man, Pvt. Ralph Wells, is training at show could yet presume to attempt. But today, the word out of Holly-wood is that "Buffalo Bill" has, at long last, been brought to the screen the able hits, "Jesse James" and "West-the the total state engineers department, three dams were rebuilt, replacing water which brought seven feet of the dams had created. At the Crow Reservation, 13 miles Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Read the Classified Ads

Hannegan Says It's |Twin Girls Are Whispering Compaign Buried at Shamrock

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—Dem-ocratic ristional chairman Robert Hannégan said Friday "apparentiy there is a whispering campaign go-ing on and being intensified abcut the President's health." Hannears with the solution of Magic City. Hannegan made the comment at

through R5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Nov. 1 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 NEW YORK REGISTRATION

NEW YORK, ct. 14 — (P) — New York City registration has total-led 1.974,846 after 536,366 signed restamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely A new stamp will be validated Nov. 1 and be good indefinitely gistration books yesterday. The four-day total in 1940 was 1.824,846.

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The Eiffel Tower in Paris was erected by the engineer Alexandre Gustave Eiffel as a feature of the Paris Exposition of

Shamrock Man 1s

He has been in service 31 months

The twins were born in St. Mary's hospital at 4 a. m. Wednesday.

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Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat with-out back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not Now you may slim down your figdue to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring surves and graceful slenderness. Kere is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. Just get from your druggist 4 ozs. of liquid BARCEL CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonder-

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-

It's Tough War

General hospital here indicate the toughness of the fighting on all of the battle ironts of the world. (By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book

Legionnaire activities, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18, 19,

The convention was held in Bor

The program for the two days and

nights has not been worked out,

but notables among Legionnaires

Registration-Bedford Harrison,

H. Caperton, Flake George and

Food-Bill Walker, F. F .DuBose,

L. E. Davis, M. A. Keith, M. W. Burcham, W. Z. Baker, P. T. Boston, H. S. Rippy, W. Y. Burden.

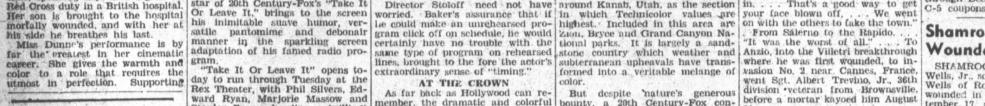
The Palisades of the Hudson in

British sailors' neckerchiefs wer changed to black in 1805, to com

memorate the death of Lord Nelson

of this area will be present. Commander Draper has appoint-

ger last year.





action and Technicolor that marks action and Technicolor that marks it the mightest thrill spectacle and adventure picture ever filmed. Star-ring Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara and Linda Darnell, the picture, United States and Causda asthered

and Linda Darnell, the picture. which was directed by William A. Wellman, is scheduled to open to-day to run through Monday at the Crown theatre. With the filming of "Buffalo Bill" Direct states and Control States and Contrelevent and Control States and

With the filming of "Buffalo Bill" photograph on the reservation every-in Technicolor, Harry A. Sherman, dean of producers of Western pic-authenticity of the picture. Nothing delegates.

Now is the time to get rid of it!

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Look at the diffusing bowls on your lamps and fixtures. Are they clean and bright? How about the lamp bulbs, and the shades, too? Dust and dirt can rob you of as much as 50 per cent of your light. That is light you are paying for, and need for easy seeing. So make sure your lamps and fixtures stay clean.

Home lighting equipment should always be at top efficiency. Reading, writing, drawing, sewing-all home tasks—involve intense eye work. Often more actual study is carried on at home than in school!

In cleaning up, you may find some empty sockets. There's no better time to fill them up. Most electric dealers now have light bulbs in all common home sizes, so you can secure what you need. Be sure you put the RIGHT SIZE bulb in each lamp or fixture!

It's a good time to study the arrangement of your lamps, too. Make sure they are placed for easy, comfortable seeing, so that you have neither glare in your eyes nor shadows on your work.



Straight To State!

Vol XIV

Birthdays may come.

by the

Sage

nose-Ronald Lewter

dimples-Jack Hood

Birthdays may go; But when it's your time

LITTLE HARVESTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1944



Paxson Captures Prevention Prize In Observance

In a brief assembly Wednesday morning Mr. Garnet Reeves presented five dollars to the grand prize winner, Jean Paxson, for the best prevention theme in the senior and sophomore classes.

Receiving first prize in the sophomore class was Drusilla Boyd; second prize of three dollars went to tte Killingsworth; and third prize winner was Peggy McDonald who reeceived one dollar. In the senior class winners were Jean Paxson, winning the first prize, Naomi , second prize; and Marjorie Roth, the third place. cats

After Johnny Campbell, student body president, made announcements sident, made announcements he turned the program over to Dr. Osborne, who in turn introduced Mr. W. L. Waggoner, who addressed the students on the subject of fire preventior

A TOAST! Mr. Waggoner stated that if all the money that went up in smoke in Pampa last year had been saved, it would maintain a nice place for the teens to spend their time.

They come, oh, so slow! The grand prize theme has as its title "Fire Versus Victory." It states that most Americans are too much concerned about the war front to pay much attention to the comber 9. Don Rowe: October 10. Louis mon-place subject. Fire changed But when headlines are changed from "Alles Advancing on All Fronts" to "One Hundred Fifty-Four Killed in Circus Fire." we be-ber 13: Patsy Cross: October 14: Data Discrete Patsy Dixon, Ronald Lewter, Jim McCracken, Kenneth Rose.

Have you noticed Sylvia Olsen and David Caldwell walking down the halls together? They sure make a

FRESHMAN PERSONALITY

actors-Bud Abbott and Lou Cos

cute couple don't they?

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actress-Dorothy Lamour

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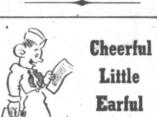
cher. Although this is an entirely one boy came to after he was late to new club, having no connection with the one which was disbanded last school, flunked a math test, lost his jacket, and his mother's Schaffer fountain pen Friday. year, all old members were asked to return to membership. There are He suggests that nobody.test fate approximately seventeen members.

Council Moves Service Honor Roll for him hereafter. Hide all ladders everal of whom are graduating senwhich unwary students might stum-ble under, avoid mirrors that might ors New pledges were considered last be broken, cap all salt that might be spilled, and tie up all the black Thursday night. Plans are being made for these future members to go

through formal initiation and pre This might be a suggestion to sentation in assembly programs this year. The club also plans to attend Miss Virginia Vaughn who has a black tabby named LS-MFT. Sugsocials once a month with the Hi-Y gestion: Stay in bed with the covers over your head. club. Bill Nellis, president of the Hi-Y,

was elected vice-president of the North Texas Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y conference at Amarillo, October 7 Mrs. Fischer, who attended the con-ference, reported that affiliation has been promised with the National Hi-Y association. Other Hi-Y mem-

bers of the Pampa chapter present were Charles Spencer, Dick McCune, October 8: John A. Baggerman, Moore Jones, Anita Lane, Doris hackelford, Betty Thompson; Octo-



Lt. Richard Cox is stationed at Liberal, Kansas. He is a pilot on a B-24. Richard graduated in 1941. He was outstanding during high school days in the a Capella choir and the Harvester band. . . .

Pvt. Melvin Howe is home on short leave before continuing on to Fort Lapnardwood, Missouri. He is in the infantry. Melvin graduated

Seen around the halls of PHS this past week were Randall Schultz and Derrel Hogsett, both former students. They were on leave from

the Navy, stationed in San Diego California. They went through book training together which they jus . . . S 1-c Herbie Maynard who gradu-

ated from PHS in 1940 is now a sea. Herbie was previously stationed in Brooklyn, New York.

X-Rays to Classes

Nutt who entertained biology stu-

With Run-Off This Week During Home Room Lowerclassmen have taken first steps for class organization. Nominations Wednesday at home room are isted below:

J. R. Lane To Head Honor Society For Coming Year;

Many Projects Formulated At First Meeting Wednesday

Sophomore—president, Bill Ray Bain, Art J. Berry and Bill Speer. Elouise Wyatt, Bill Speer and Jean Pratt are vice-president candidates. **To Front Hall as Project Is Renewed** Due to the magnitude of the task Rosalie Bradford, Drusilla Boyd and changed, so decided the student council in their first meeting Tues-

The freshmen have seven nominations for president but no one for vice-president. The two highest will This does not mean that the mat-ter is dropped for the names will be be president and vice-president, re-spectively. The ones elected are Pat brought inside to a bulletin board in the front hall. Plans were afoot O'Rourke, Richard Hughes, Stanley last year to print each name on a plate to be attached to the white bulletin board near the front en-Stein, Don Lane, Warren Jones, Burke Mordy, Frank Greene. For secretary and treasurer are Marjorie Dixon, Elda June Wyatt, Adell Ro-New officers for the ensuing term Davis. vere elected at the first meeting:

The final election will be held ecretary, Dorothy June Johnson; reasurer, Bill Dixon; and parlia-Wednesday in homeroom period. Sponsoring the sophomore class mentarian, Bill Nellis, President and vice-president were enected by the are Mrs. J. B. Austin as head spon-entire student body. This election sor with the following teachers helpwas completed last week with John- ing her: Mr. W. A. Adame, Mrs. Dan Busch, Mr. A. L. Jones, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. Henry Siler, Mrs. ny Campbell, president and Joe Cree, Dan Copies of the constitution were passed out to the representatives of he 20 May Stange, Miss Ruth Stapleton, and Miss Carolyn Surratt.

The head sponsor of the fresh-men class is Mrs. Leslie Hart, with classical music. Miss Mary Kathryn Cox, Miss Dorothy Hoyle, Mrs. Jessie McMurtry Mrs. Hortense Miller, Mrs. J. C Mrs. Hortense Miller, Mrs. J. C. Patilo, Mrs. John Rankin, Miss Madge Rusk, Miss Katherine mons, Mr. C. O. Criswell, and Myles O. Morgan.

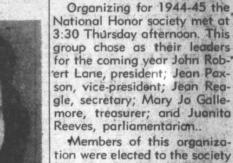


Mary Jane Thurman, a junior lected sweetheart of the White Deer FFA chapter.

The girls who are White Deer's pep leaders will wear white sweaters, dark blue skirts, and white shoes and sox. The boy will wear white rousers and blue sweater. The Buck's Tale White Deer

"Que Senorita," "Un noche in la Taberna," and "En la Tienda de Departamentos," Spanish plays, were Miss Blanche Gibson, an Englishwoman lately from her country, spoke to the guidance class. She told of the horrors of bombs, robot the highlights of the week, in the second year Spanish classes. Translated these mean: "What a Woman," "A Night in the Tavern" and "In a lated these mean: "What a Woman." English people.

"What a Woman" was played by Frances and Edna Mathieu, Juanita Reeves, Kathryn Rose and Elva Jean



last year by the members of the Pampa High school faculty upon the following qualificat character, scholarship, leader and service. This spring eligible jun-iors and seniors' will be given membership in this honorary organiza

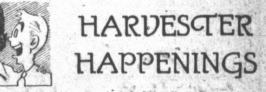
General plans for the year were discussed. Campaigns to in press upon the students the importance of conduct and high standards were formulated. The local chapter is now making plans for the presentation of an assembly for either book week or National Education week. They also intend to make cultural contributions to the Little Harves-

ciety in its first meeting Wednesday clety in its first meeting Wednesday afternoon. Jean has held various executive offices during her high school career, being parliamentarian of 1943-44 Student Council. She In the meeting at 7:30 next. lay night for further business in the home of Miss Clarine Branom, spon, sor, the membership will choose a has worked in the library since the eighth grade, and is interested in social chairman, program chairman, and a bulletin board chairman.

Members present Wednesday wer Anna Barnett, Jean Beagle, Dorothy Bradford, John Robert Lane, Bonnie Nell McBee, Jean Paxson, and Juanita Reevees.

Wednesday afternoon following the "Pokey Huntus," a pantomime, was given in junior home room 104 during their Wednesday meeting. The main characters were Chief Power Can played by Louise Clark; Captain Iche Schult and the social committeemen: Nadine Kelley, Peggy Kelley, and

John Smith played by James Kinzer; and Pokey Huntus played by Joyce Marjorie Wilson. The room planned a havride for Thursday as their first homeroom affair of the year.



Toys! Toys! Toys are pouring into | at each football game Mrs. Dan Busch's advisory as her homeroom, 204, plans to send a Red

Jean Paxson

Jean Paxson, active senior, was lected vice-president of the local hapter of the National HonorSo-

Joyce Stone in 104

Is 'Pokey-Huntus'

tone. The reader was Lucille Smith.

Coca-Cola was served to all.

countries.

homeroom, 204, plans to send a Red Cross box to children in war-torn carrots, celery and radishes through the microscope and drawing illustra-tions of them. They are studying

. . . Mr. Henry Siler's second year La-tin classes organized a new club last Jones tutor these classes.

Students of Miss Madge Rusk's have been magazines

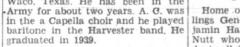


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mouth-Randall Clay teeth-Harold Schieg physique-J. W. Winborne legs—Harold Rhinehart feet—Delmer Belflower dancer-John Robert Lane personality-Jimmy Terrell popularity-Johnny Campbell character-Jackie Dunham hair-D. L. Hale laugh-Bobby Boyles voice-"Bo" Davis humor-Bob Cochran

complexion-David Caldwell It seems as the Ardell Seeds and

orma Jean Beagle like each other quite a lot. They can be seen, be-tween periods, strolling down the halls together.



Lt. A. C. Cox, Jr., is now stationed at Blackland Army Air field in Waco, Texas. He has been in the Army for about two years. A. C. was



As the fashion pendulum swings

glimpses

of

glamour

into the winter season, up we come with the most "deliciously" looking clothes any girl could wish. Leading the fashion parade this week was Marilyn Keck in a stun-ning dress of lime green. This new

or chartreuse is quite popular with the girls on the campus. Betty Casada looked quite the vice-president. little-girl type last Tuesday in a red

and white checked dress that was bedecked in ruffles and red ribbons the 30 homerooms. Joanne Holden's white wool skirt The following home room presiwith weskit to match also created much attention in school last week. dents constitute Student Council: Room 100, Jack Dunham; 101, Billy

trance.

reasurer,

These little two piece jobs are simply perfect for the young in heart, be-Davis; 102, Bill Dixon; 103, Billy Ray Bain; 104, Lucille Sinith; 105, cause they're so extra whip-smart Charlie Hatcher; 106, Warren Jones 107, Dorothy June Johnson; 109, Wayne Fahle; 112, Gene Sidwell; so right for school, so super perfect!

Fish and Sophs Nominate Class Officers

day morning in room 102.

'Say, speaking of something super, have you seen Betty Holt's gay, 114, Kathryn Rose; 115, Hilda Ruth plaid taffeta blouse with a huge (and I do mean huge) bow? If not, Room Room 201, Elouise Wyatt; 202,

take a gander—you won't have to look twice. Charles Snow; 203, Jeanne Hickey; 204, Rosalie Bradford; 205, Juanita My nomination for "sweater Reeves; 206, Ivan Marlin; 207, Larry

My nomination for "sweater girl of the week" is Leatrice Wills. Did Rhodes; 208, Richard Hughes;

you see Leatrice Tuesday in a baby pink sweater with pink flowers in her hair? No? Well, ask some of the masculine gender about her—they'll bink sweater with pink flowers in her hair? No? Well, ask some of the masculine gender about her—they'll bins; 215, Don warren; 218, Wanda

Also looking pert last week, was Pattye Gossett in a glimmering gold corduroy dress with buttons down **Spanish Plays Highlight** the front. Another cutie was Billy Don Crowson in a vivid red pinafore. So leaving Billy Don in a red

Second Year Classes pinafore I remain fashionably your until next week.

X-Student Presents

Home on furlough from the Bil-Department Store." lings General hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, is Pvt. Bill R. Mc-

mail

pet preve-smart alecks The Clauder - Schulker romance	graduated in 1949. * * *	dents all day Wednesday with ex-ray	Reeves, Kathryn Rose and Elva Jean	day at the same hour dropping des-	Old aviation magazines have been Stud	dents of Miss Madge Rusk's
The Clauder - Denancey Tomance	Seen in the halls Monday were	dents all day Wednesday with ex-ray	Anderson with Frances as leading	truction." Only once was Miss Gib-	turned over to the use of the student ancien	it history classes are deeply
Guess who was seen in the halls has gone on the rocks during this	Seen in the nails Monday were;	Pvt. McNutt showed several differ-	lady. Helen Kiser, Betty Jo Coffey,	son caught outside a shelter during	body and are now "hangared" in 106. occupi	of Mesopotamia which they
Guess who was seen in the halls past week.	Belly Gamplin and Dale Harrell who	Pvt. McNutt showed several differ-	Helene Marie Haggerty and Guinette			
Monday? None other than Clark Gilbert.		ent views of the skull, arms, hands,			After reading "Glimpses of Gla- are no	Jw studying.
and longe would have to employed to					mour," one of the boys stated "I'll	C T: Wightaman man hade in
	and Billy is going directly overseas			To let a kiss fool you,		C. T. Hightower was back in
and breaking anothing and breaking have been been been been been been been be	alter his leave is up. Both sallors	arms and legs move only one way. A white line showed the skin layer. The	club. Players in "In a Department	Is even worse!		d place at the lunch line Wed- y noon. Students thought he
Don Losher and Irene Hoggatt.	made the statement that hey are	white line showed the skin layer. The	Store were Lorita Marsell, Mildred	The Westerner World		
Billy Clay sure had Joanne Holden	interested in blondes, brunettes, and	soluter made drawings to explain	Foster, Betty McCrate, Dorothy Mc-	Lubbock High School	Ind by Mild. Indoutes induiter outing addy	ack to teach, but he was only
Mr. Hayden, a janitor, was seen worried Monday night when he ap-		some of the points. He passed around	Daniels, and Melba Morgan who por-	. Lubbock, Texas	1400 Allurbardy Angerty	ig. He is now working for a
returning Miss Branom's fly swatter peared at her house with a bandage	*, * *	a hand book showing the machine	trayed a scene in a department		* * * refiner	ry.
to her Thursday. This is the third on his knee and explained that it	Everyone in Pampa was glad to see	with which the pictures were made.	store.	My tyPust us on hur vacution,	Of all complaints that go through	a will be been been and been
				My trypists awow for a week,	the other, charlenger or overetares the	y Gamblin has been working
Hayden gave it to Miss Branom he ing Billy was seen at school minus	town again. Earl has been stationed	the gruesome pictures of the whole	cher of the Spanish classes. "The	My typudt in hwr vsconion		one of the fullbacks on a Great
asked to please swat flies not the bandage and without a sign of an			olays, besides being enjoyable, were	While thse darn kews plsy hude		football team.
students. injury. Now just what is going on?			very helpful to all," she said.	and seej.	Sounds issuing from the choir	
	uated with the class of '44, and did	McNutt graduated from Pampa		The Classen Life	room Wednesday afternoon definite- The	sextet again entertained the
Nominations for PHS pin-up boy Anna Lou McCoy has been receiving	outstanding work as president of	High in 1942, and has been in the		Classen High School	ly were not the usual melodious Rotary	y club Thursday. The sexter is
eyes-Joe Cree Jetters regularly from Jerry Moore,	the Harvester band and also as	Army a year and a half with four	Physical Ed Students	Oklahoma City, Okla.	strains. A hornet had entered and compo	ised of Joan Hawkins, Hetty
eye lashes—Whimpy Vaughn an ex-PHS student.		months work in training for ex-ray	I Hysical La blaatins	Coed: Going to the party tonight?	great confusion reigned until it was Jo Ho	It, Winnie Cox, Anna Barnett,
/ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	cil.	technician.			Capron on and pue to notion	Lois Alford and Joanne Hol-
• • • it's your truch	0 0 0 P	Mr. A. L. Jones' and Mrs. J. B.	Take Up Basketball	Pal: No, I'll be out of town.	* * * den.	
• • • it's your trust	J. C. Hopkins, who graduated from	Austin's classes heard the lectures.	Tano oh papiernan	Coed: I wasn't asked either.	Sympathies of the week go to Mr.	
Invasion of a man's privacy is perhaps the greatest of all crimes.	PHS in 1944 is stationed at MacDill	Austili 5 Classes ficara die fectures.	In full swing are the girls' P. E.	The Spotlight Gunnison County High School	Charles introduce interest and the second second	ford Ausmus: "Miss Rusk, you
In school we are all one great body of students and yet, there is one	Florida Ha played on the Harvester		classes under the direction of Miss	Gunnison County High School		picture would tell a thousand
place which should be ours individually—our lockers.	football team during his junior and	Custodians Evaluate	Dorothy Hoyle, Five new mirrors	Lee Bulkeley is head of the editor-	. e e e words,	, I sat and looked at a picture
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against the use of locks on the lockers, displaying their trust in the			girls.	have been chosen the past week.	the following statistics for the four word i	for me.
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of our forerunners.	played on the Harvester team for two	Did you ever consider how the	is the game now in progress. Each			d to have a gay time at their
. When you invade the privacy of one's locker you break your own	years graduated in May, and left		class of girls has been divided into	The Lass-O	more-boys 112; girls 142. Freshmen party	held in the home of Alverna
honor. You break a trust that has been put in you by your fellow	for convice in August He is expecting	Headman for keeping the building	teams with captains:	Denton		r this week.
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<u>113</u>	MIS. E. C. Hart, Soon	are generally a thoughtful group	Myatt, Delores Burnum, June Myatt,	a director this year, have been in-	bins and his 92-piece band on their studyi	
		Last for the to have fit he mould like the	Joyce Parker;	vited to practice with W. T. college	grand work and snappy appearance 'me up	1. 1111 - 1 - 1 - 1
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Have you ever tried to get up in front of 913 students and talk?	Lee Riley who has seen active ser-	the start half for a file and	Kennedy, Mary Kitchens, Colleen	Lewis Chamberlain.		
It is quite a task for most of us and we enjoy a nice attentive audi-	vice in the South Pacific for 22	Mr Frank Hayden keeps the gym.	Voyles;	The Eagle's Tale	CENHOD WILLOW	
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and sometimes burst out singing. This sort of person is usually the		-misbehave."	Fourth hour-Jean Beagle, Doris	Whinnery Sees Sign	(This is the beginning of an indi-1 for su	ubject Her activities include
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So, from now on let us go to assembly with the idea of listening	student, is somewhere in the South			WEN. OF WILL MARKE PARTY	seniors which will serve as a final	Ciub allu gice ciub.
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