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Jap Who Beheaded Yank Is Captured; Sanction of Cannibalism Disclosed

Nips Allowed To Eat Flesh Of Allied Dead

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TOKYO, Oct. 13-(AP) -Japanese army orders approved cannibalism among Nipponese troops, if they ate the flesh of Allied dead - but they were put to death if they fasted on their fallen comrades.

This was announced, with documentary evidence, today by the same hitherto secret Allied headquarters section which yesterday disclosed the story of an American flier's beheading by a Japanese naval interpreter and announced the identity of the Japanese soldier who chopped off the head of a shackled Australian

Captured papers of the Japanese were convicted of eating their own dead and were executed. The papers called this "the worst possible crime against humanity.'

This was the first official confirmation of cannibalism among commerce banquet will be held at Japanese troops, which had been re- 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, with year-old law under which some young looking men, slightly darker ported sketchily from several fronts the Hon. Charles Dean of Plainview 60,000 political offenders had in complexion than the average A-

anese military operations, personnel guests are urged to bring their and atrocities, seized by a U.S. army unit whose existence was undis-

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Scientists Urge Control by World For Atom Energy ager.

-Foreseeing atomic bombs "thou- act as song leader. The invocation sands of times more powerful" than will be given by the Rev. Edgar W. those dropped on Japan, 400 scien- Henshaw of the St. Matthew Epistists who developed the weapon at copal church. the government's laboratory assert- Speakers and out-of-town guests against rebellious nationalists, it was ed in a statement today that to try will be introduced by Arthur Teed, announced today, while the British from the universal calendar, alto keep it from the rest of the world Special entertainment numbers will disclosed the Annamese had been though Lu stated that the latter is

Released by Dr. Robert R. Wilson. member of the executive council, on Dick McCune and his orchestra. behalf of the association of Los Alamos scientists, the statement said: Menday noon. Tickets may be se- and eight French soldiers were kill-It is certain that nations other cured at the chamber of commerce ed and 15 wounded in an assault on than the United States, Great Bri- office. tain and Canada by research can produce atomic power.

This nation's highly concentrated industrial centers make it particularly vulnerable to such a weapon. Counter-measures would be "extremely difficult and uncertain" because of "the concentrated form of destructive energy" and "the large number of possible methods of de-

Advantage would lie with the aggressor. "A single heavy attack, lasting a matter of minutes, might destroy the ability of a nation to defend itself further."

The bomb is "a deadly challenge to civilization itself." "The use of atomic energy must be

controlled by a world authority. The statement disapproved suggestions that the United States, Britain and Canada assume unilateral control ever atomic power develop-

"Such a policy will lead to an unending war more savage than the last," the scientists said.

"It is certain that other countries before many years may also Logan, Colo. They protested the be manufacturing bombs—bombs which may be tens, hundreds or even thousands of times more powerful than those which caused such devastation at Hiroshima and Na-

gasaki " Expressing the belief that international control is technically feasible, the scientists said "abolition of secrecy in national and international relations may be necessary, providing free access to "all laboratories, industries and military in-

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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

CLOUDY WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight. Scattered thundershowers in north portion. Little change in tempera

EAST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature, Gentle northeast and gast winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA : Fair Sunday; little change in temperature; high temperatures in

Limited amount of snet for soap

BANQUET SPEAKER



Hirohito Is

Abdication

violent.

been arrested.

'Considering'

for a midwinter general elec-

Premier Kijuro Shidehara's

new cabinet meanwhile ap-

20, dismissed 4,800 "thought

that Emperor Hirohito was "serious-

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100 Annamese Are

Killed by French

peunders supported the attack.

captured, and will face court mar-

the control commission in Saigon,

carrying out their occupation as-

colony, was pledged in Saigon Oc-

Gracev said. A British officer, an

'Ike' Celebrates

Birthday Today

Fisenhower will be 55 tomorrow.

He hopes to attend a football game

between the two undefeated army

teams-the 508th parachute and U.

Complete front end alignment

and brake service. Tie rod ends

ly, it was disclosed.

considering" abdication. They

Charles Dean

Fourth Quarterly captured papers of the Japanese army showed some of its troops Chamber Banquet Set Tuesday Night

The fourth quarterly chamber of giving the main address.

The informal banquet will be held The evidence was found among at the high school cafeteria. Chamthousands of documents about Jap- ker of commerce members and

Reservations for the chamber of commerce banquet to be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 16, must be made no later than

Monday noon. The banquet will be held at the high school cafeteria. Tickets are on sale at the chamber of commerce office at \$1 a plate.

said Red Wedgeworth, man

W. B. Weatherred will be the mas-LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Oct. 13-(AP) ter of ceremonies. Lieb Langston will

"will lead to an unending war more feature Virgil Mott and Irma Fran- warned to halt "interference" with being adouted by the Chinese. Their

Dinner music will be provided by

Veterans Protest Homeward Delay

trainload of Nebraska and Kansas soldiers returning home from Eutoday wired the Omaha World-Herald complaining the train was without sleeping or washing facilities and that a lastminute change in destination

should be revoked. The telegram, filed from New burg, Mo., by two officers, two enlisted men, and "400 others," said they left Camp Killmer, N. J., Thursday and had been traveling since on "slow routes."

Their destination originally was Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where they had arranged to meet their families, the telegram said, but a last-minute change was made and they are being sent to Fort destination change on grounds "human consideration" outweighs administrative consideration involved." It was believed the army made the change on grounds Fort Leavenworth was crowded.

Quisling's Sentence Upheld by High Court

OSLO, Ott. 13-(P)-The Norwe-S. headquarters. gian supreme court today upheld a lower court's sentence of death by a firing squad for Vidkun Quisling, puppet premier convicted of high for all cars. Pampa Safety Lane. treason and murder.

1,477 OWNER-OCCUPIED:

3,998 DWELLING UNITS IN CITY OF PAMPA IN 1940

teenth in a series of articles dealing with the industrial survey of Pampa and vicinity. The survey was prepared by Burt C. Blanton, consulting engineer.)

By IMOGENE CHRISTENSEN It is estimated that of the 3,998 dwelling units in the city of Pampa dwelling units were valued under discovery. in 1940, the average of the 1,477 owner-occupied dwelling units was approximately \$2,284, with the majority of owner-occupied units val-

ued at \$2,637 (median value). Of the 7,155 dwelling units in Gary making at Barrett's Food Market. county in 1940, 2,337 units were oc-(Adv.) cupied by their owners, and had an

median value computed as \$1,050. In Pampa in 1940, 214 owner-occupied dwelling units were valued school building. So Jean Hughes, under \$300; 34 were valued at \$10. | county real estate agent, checked 000 and over, and two extreme brackets in the survey made by

Blanton. \$300; 37 over \$10,000.

the median monthly rent, \$23,49 respectively. In Gray county the val-

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Woman Suffrage Is Approved in Japan **Engineers** Study Field

TOKYO, Oct. 13—(AP) petroleum engineers from China. have been studying the manage-With Russia reportedly taking ment and production methods of an artive hand,, once-inert pothe petroleum industry with the litical factions in Japan were Standard Oil Co., in Pampa, consolidating rapidly today

They are two of the 467 Chinese men, most of whom are engineers. who arrived in the States last June tion battle that may become to study engineering, communication and agricultural industries here for a year, under the sponsorship of the United States.

We find we bother everyone for proved woman suffrage, lower- to know more," said Mr. Lu, on coned the voting age from 25 to sulting with Jim McClintock, railroad commissioner, Saturday morn-

police" and abolished the 13-Both Lu and Wu are extremely merican, of medium height, and West Point posture. Revision of uneasy Nippon's conhave a few of the "all-American" itution was begun, and friends of freckles Prince Fumimaro Konoye, newly-

Although they appear more youthnamed imperial adviser, reported ful, Lu is 33 years old, Chinese age," while actually 31 years of age as we think of it. Wu is 29 years old. 'Chinese age," actually 26 years

Lu good humoredly explained it this way. In China, on the day you are born, you are one year old. On the first day of the new year, you are two years old. Thus, Wu whose birthday is on November 23. our calendar year, was one year old the day he was born. Thirty-three And 800 Captured the day he was born. Thirty-three days later he was two years old. Because everyone's birthday is on the first of the year, everyone cele--French troops have killed 100 An- brates all birthdays on New Years namese and two of their Japanese day, although individuals also cele-

leaders in a push west of Saigon brate their own actual birthdates. The Chinese calendar aiffers also with the 15th of each The French began "very difficult month at the time of the full moon. operations" at dawn Friday to Thus, our New Year's day may fall Reservations must be made by broaden their hold west of Saigen. on their day corresponding to Feb. 26. or any such time.

> names are formed. As Lu laughing- nation-wide speaking campaign. Eight hundred Annamese were ly stated, "You put in last name

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Maj. Gen. D. D. Gracey, head of City Secretary warned leaders of the viet nam (Indo Chinese independence party) at a meeting Monday that any Anna-mese action against British troops Resigns Post Here

signments would be dealt with firm-W. C. deCordova has resigned A truce between the Annamese sume his duties as city manager in in his own state and nationally. In

Despite the truce, armed bands of deCordova was employed by the Annamese attacked British forces, Sinclair Oil company from 1925 un-Indian officer, and two Indian soldiers were killed when Annamese Fampa as tax assessor and collec®

a.tacked an airfield Wednesday tor. He was made city manager in 1943 The British moved into the south- and served in that capacity until ern half of French Indo China to last September when he resigned dential nomination. accept the Japanese surrender, to to take over the city secretary's disarm the Japanese, and to recov- and tax assessor's office.

War, deCordova served the army in- his speaking time to domestic is- turn in the remainder of their contelligence corps when the Trans sues. Before he went in the navy tributions and to complete their new his plea for secrecy on the un-Siterian railway was built in Rus- he was in the forefront of those sia and later was with the corp in who urged all-out international been turned in on that drive. FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 13 Japan and China. He went to cooperation to preserve future (AP)-Gen. of Army Dwight D. France from Hawaii when war was peace. He was one of the Amerdeclared.

DeCordova told a news reporter cisco conference. pesterday that he regretted very On the domestic front, friends offered excellent opportunities. He continued by saying that he whom he has been associated for their fine cooperation while he was

serving with the city. Garland Franks, who succeeded deCordova as city manager, said that a successor will probably be named within the next few days.

BARGAIN SALE

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 13-(P)-Spokane county found it had acquired a \$17,500 school in payment of a \$3.40 tax bill.

Marshall school district failed to get a clear title on the site of its the boundaries of the plot which the county took by foreclosure last July when nobody paid the taxes the beginning of thel ate war. Similarly, in Grav county 491 or bid on the land. He made the

rent of all Pampa owner-occupied will give the school gack on a tax- policy are among the foremost issues dwelling units in 1940 was \$25.10; free basis as soon as the title is scheduled to come before the oil

Two Chinese GI'S DREAM IS ANSWERED



Farrell Forms New Argentine Cabinet,

What more could a soldier want than to be the only male student at a girl's college? That's the status of Meredity Stiles of Essex Falls, N. Y., former GI who's en-

Northampton, Mass. Above, he compares notes

Phoebe Hask of L.,n. as City, Mo.

in contributions was turned in to

the campaign treasurer, Miss Ge-

Although there is a good deal vet

Work Progressing in Gray War Fund Drive Secret Files on

Stassen Is Named As Presidential Candidate for '48

WASHINGTON. Oct. 13 -(P)- are indications that if the drive ung the Pearl Harbor disaster. Capt. Harold E. Stassen is getting continues as it has started, that Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) an- Under tremendous personal ten-Chinese names, by the way, are out of the navy soon and going amount will be raised. a nationalist stronghold. British 25- backward in relation to the way our back to the political wars with a

> Friends of the former Minnesota governor, who expects to be in mufti before Dec. 15, said today that Stassen is a definite, if unannounced, candidate for the republican presidential nomination in 1938. Unless he changes his plans, they said he will not seek any public

office in the meantime. Stassen apparently plans to take as city secretary here and will as- an active part in republican politics and French, seeking to reoccupy the Livingston, Harris county, tomor- Minnesota, he reportedly will support another candidate in the pri-A resident of Pampa since 1925, maries against Senator Shipstead (R-Minn.)

Nationally Stassen plans to lay out a program in a series of speeches he will make between now and convention time in 1948. He hopes also to build up support within the party for what now seems to be an uphill battle for the presi-

Because his views on internationa! affairs are pretty widely known. A veteran of the first World Stassen plans to devote much of ican delegates to the San Fran-

much leaving Pampa but that he said Stassen will bear down on profelt that the Livingston position posals to improve labor-industry relations. His most outstanding suggestion along this line is for wanted to thank the people with the establishment of a judicial tribunal, such as exists in Sweden for the settlement of jurisdictional strikes.

Proposals for a balanced budget sources depleted by the war are expected to be key points in his pro-

Petroleum Heads To Meet in Tulsa Today

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 13-(P)-Ofdent petroleum association of A- air. nerica: first general session since

crude oil, to encourage increased total estimated cost of \$236,100, not four, five and six room houses, of landed at Salerno in southern Italy But officials quickly quieted the exploration for new reserves, and including the Hughes-Pitts. Inc., which 25 or 30 have already been and participated in the invas The estimated average monthly cheers of students. The county consideration of the nation's import \$500,000 housing project. men.

Lima Is Sworn In As Navy Minister

Farrell, seeking to form a cabinet to weather Argentina's stormy political crisis, tooday swore in Vice Admiral Hector Vernengo Lima as navy minister.

He also named Dr. Juan Fentanes as acting secretary of labor and social welfare, one of the posts vacated by Col. Juan Peron, vice president who was under arrest on a war-

cluding the foreign ministry, still were vacant but Farrel said he was holding over Gen Eduardo Avalos as minister of war, Commodore Edmundo Susiati as secretary for air and Lt. Col. Mariano Abarca as It was still not clear whether

Farrell would survive the crisis. Afer the cabinet resigned yesterday the army announced it had the resignation of the President "for use at any moment. During the day the government

commission for reorganizing political parties also resigned. The main problem in the crisis is an impasse between political leaders and the army. The political lead-

ers insist that the country's admin-See ARGENTINA, Page 8

Pearl Harbor Are chairman, as a total of \$15,087.48 Opened to Solons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(P)—The government's secret files on Pearl when rewspaperment arrived. She to be raised to reach the grand to- Harbor were thrown open today to tal of \$35.655. Langston said, there a senate-house committee investiga-

> nounced receipt of letters from the sion, she traced her life with Laval Byrnes—that all information the gne village. three agencies have will be made

available. Barkley said the time needed by many, x x x He made one front William D. Mitchell. committee from Moscow to Paris, Bucharest, counsel, to look over the mass of Budapest. Belgrade and Rome," she vidence and draft a plan of proce- said. ure will delay public hearings by he 10-member group until early in than three years - the same peo-

Secretary Forrestal wrote that the navy "stands ready to render full assistance to the committee and it ounsel, making available from its records all information material to the investigation.

I na letter to Forrestal asking the navy's cooperation. Barkley said: information material to the investi- "world free press" drive. pertinent evidence.

made public." Barkley concluded.

In his reply. Forrestal did not repermitting press freedom. contacts. A total of \$12,097.93 has published portion of the inquiry terview, the committee will consider

Holders of Bonds To Get Better Tax Rate WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-(AP)-

Hold your war bonds and get advan- Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), who tage of a lower income tax rate said it complies with a policy decwhen you eventually cash them in. That advice came today from from Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee.

Geneva Schmidt

The general drive got under was

last Thursday. And the workers of

Mrs. E. L. Anderson have already

turned in \$1,962.55 contributed in

residential discricts. It will take a

week to get all the reports in from

Schmidt for her part in this and

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two previous drives as treasurer.

The chairman commended Miss

that section, Langston said.

and for conservation of natural re- RE-CONDITIONING PROGRAM: **\$736,100 BEING SPENT**

ON CONSTRUCTION HERE

Pampa is being re-conditioned. I chamber of commerce The clattering of hammers and ficials and delegates began arriving welding machines is heard through- swing, said Doc Pursley, after com- as, enlisted in the Texas National today for tomorrow's opening of the out the city and the pungent smell pleting his tour of Pampa, on which Guard in 1939 and went overseas

For 27 business and community Obtaining of a better price for constructing or remodeling at a wetaher and Terrace, includes 107

24 hour service, City Cab. Phone made Friday and Saturday by C. P. (Adv.) "Doc" Pursley, president of the

"Building is really on the up-

10th annual meeting of the indepen- of paint and fresh lumber is in the he was frequently mistaken as an soon after fighting broke out as a The Hughes-Pitts, Inc., project in division. He was commissioned organizations are in the process of the northeast part of town of Stark- first lieutenant.

occupied. Foundations for the re- southern France in August, 1944. And over 20 homes are being con- maining homes are completed, the Fenton arrived in the States July structed or remodeled in Pampa at 65th frame was raised Friday. The 28 of this year and is now making an approximate total of \$48,000, ac- entire project, which includes in- his home here.

Tells Story of Chief's Acts

Wife of Laval

motherly Mrs. Pierre Laval broke a lifelong political silence today to plead for the life of the man she

Distraught with fears for her condemned husband, she bared intimate memories of married life in an effort to show that Laval had sought to temper collaborationist extremism and would have remained behind to turn power over to the Allies if the Germans had not car-

ried him off forcibly Mrs. Laval repeatedly indicated that her husband turned to paths of opportunism only after the Munich pact shattered his dream of maintaining a chain of steel around

Adolf Hitler's Germany. Earnestly, the 61-year-old wife the former Vichy chief of state told how she had spirited Jewish friends from the nazi occupation zone and smuggled out money for hem by concealing it in her girdle. Mrs. Laval was sewing in the liwhen newspapermen arrived. She

was wearing a simple black house

"All Europe was with him (in 1935) when he wanted to encircle Ger-

"But they destroyed it all in less

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Republicans Back World Free Press

Now that the war is ended, we WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-(P)nope that reasons of national se- The house republican leadership curity should not require that any threw its support today behind a

gation be withheld from the com- Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of mittee or their counsel and the Massachusetts, leader of the 189 committee will be free to use any republicans in the house, called a meeting of the party's steering com-The committee proposes to hold mittee for next week and predicted public hearings and all evidence ma- it will approve unanimously a proterial to our inquiry will thus be posal to prohibit use of American

> an amendment to pending legislation appropriating an additional \$550,000,000 for activities of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration. The amendment was drafted by

Specifically, Martin said in an in-

laration of the American Society of Newspaper Editors issued last No-Support for Brown's amendment

came also from members of the house appropriations committee which now is hearing testimony on the additional UNRRA funds.

Vet Joins Pampa Police Department

H. F. Fenton, who was honorab discharged from the infantry Sept. 5. joined the local police department

Friday as patrolman Fenton, a native of Coleman, Texmember of the famed . 36th "Texas"

He was with the 36th when it

cording to a door-to-door survey stallation of sidewalks and curbing The addition of Fenton to the see CONSTRUCTION, Page 8

Pampa police force brings the total number of patrolmen to seven number of patrolmen to seven.

with the Junior. 4-H club girls in

the home of Mrs. Kint Philpott in

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller of this

city were recent visitors with friends

Mrs. Bessie Beasley of Shamrock

strong and son, Bruce, and daugh-

ter, Barbara, of Los Angeles spent

Sgt. and Mrs. Buford Low arrived

they will make their future home

as soon as he is discharged from the

Leon Kinney of Marshall, arrived

isit in the home of his father, Judge

day from San Antonio where they

attended the funeral of Mrs. Gunn's

aughter, Mrs. J. T. King.

points with relatives.

McLean one day this week.

in Wheeler.

armed forces.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Johnny Campbell, S 1/C, of San in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, while on 30-day leave. Three, four or five room unfurnished house wanted to rent by three adults. Call 759 for Mr. White.* Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burrow are the parents of a son, who arrived Friday in the Worley hospital. The baby has been named George Mil-

ten ounces. It's much more convenient to send your cleaning and pressing together with your laundry. Enjoy the pick up and delivery service by phoning No. 675. Your Laundry and Dry

ton, and he weighed seven pounds,

Cleaners. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stierwalt have been spending a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in Kilgore, Tulsa, Texarkana, McAlster, Inola, Ceiling and Drumright, Okla., and in Hartford and Fort Smith.

horn pullets, also a chicken battery, 730 S. Hobart

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione have as their guests this weekend, their Mrs. Arnold C. Lampman, of Liberal. Kans., and also their son. ter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert in Cheyenne and Denver while en Jack Shull has arrived in Sham-A. Babione and Barbara Lou.

house work, two room modern apart- Street Beauty Shop. Call 160.* ment, bills paid. Call 313.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ryan of Sublette, Kans., spent Friday night here



Expecting a Baby? ration helps bring ease and comfort Claude, are spending the day vis-

to expectant mothers.

Shamrock Items

REV. JAMES M. WEBB

Minister of the First Baptist

Church, Hastings, Nebraska

Almighty God, Thou Who didst

reveal Thyself in the compassion-

ate love of Jesus Christ, be pleased

to heal the grievous ounds of war

now that peace has come. Help us

not-in these days of victory-to

forget the sufferings of others.

Have compassion for us only as we

first show compassion for our fel-

low men. May the benediction of

Thy loving kindness and the re-

deeming grace of Thy Holy Spirit

rest upon the souls of men every-

where and give us true peace.

them. Just Rite. Phone 480.

Miss Wanda Jay left this morn-

iting with relatives in Canvon.

Minute of Prayer

SHAMROCK, Oct. 13.-Lieut. and Mrs. Baxter Purcell and son, Tom, of Fort Worth, were here last weekend to visit their parents, Mr. and Miami. Mrs. L. W. Purcell of Lela, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clay.

Lloyd C. Hagler, recently received his discharge from the navy at Corpus Christi. Hagler is a survivor of the U.S.S. Laffey. He served about four years in the Pacific area and wears four battle Tuesday visiting with friends in stars, and has the Presidential Unit Pampa. Citation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jarrell.

J. B. Wilkinson of Cushing, Okla., flier and instructor in the army for three years, was here the past week to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilkinson.

Lieut, and Mrs. Gene Caperton left Monday for Fort Lewis, Washington, where he is to be stationed. Caperton and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Caperton, and David Britt of Wheeler, attended the footwith Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Nuckols. ball game between Oklahoma uni-Mr. Ryan and Mrs. Nuckols are versity and Texas A. and M., at Worried about those lovely wool blankets being soiled? Let us clean is a graduate of the A. and M. month's visit to the West Coast, ence game.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Goodin and M/Sgt. G. B. Greenfield, after Mr. and Mrs. Jess Turner have re- spending a part of his 45-day furturned from Winner, S. D. where lough here with his mother, Mrs. they went for a 10-day pheasant J. M. Greenfield, and other releahunt. They pagged their limit of tives, left Sunday for San Antonio. oirds each day, and stopped for visits where he is to report.

Beautician wanted at Charles Norman, Okla. rock after receiving his discharge at

Shull has been in service in the Mr. and Mrs. Less Laverty of Lib-U. S. navy for about four years, and eral, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Laverty of has been stationed in Cuba. His wife is a teacher in the shamrock Fuller Brushes, 515 Cook. Phone high school, and he is a son of Mrs. J. W. Shull of Dallas

ing to return to Denver after spending a few days here in the home of ers. Keep your business suits and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jay. dresses cleaned and pressed regu-She is a student in Colorado Wom- larly. Call 660.*

Sacrifice! A splendid opportunity to Bowers City from a Stamford Mrs. Fred C. Fischer has returned or investment. Four unit apart- sanitarium where she had been for ment house. Three apartments, eight days. Mrs. Aubrey Johnson furnished. Income and son, Carl, of Abilene returned \$137.50 monthly. Call owner. Phone with her for a visit.

Lost: Black purse containing im-Miss June Rose Hodge and Miss portant papers and personal be-La Nells Scheihagen are spending longings. Return to Pampa News or the weekend in Albuquerque, N. M. call 1244.

Two wheel rtailer for sale in good Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Powell of Bowondition, 425 N. Warren. Call ers City entertained honoring Horace F. (Blondie) Maples with a sup-Mrs. Bill Money, Billie Marie and per in their home. Maples returned ecently from the European theater and is now visiting in Pampa. At-The Unique Beauty Shop, owned and operated by Madaline Gantz Baxter, Fred C. Fischer, Mrs. Wartending the supper were: Roy H. Garrett invites you. Call 433 for ap- ren E. Haynes, and son. Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. Louis Tarpley and children, Buzzy and Donna Ruth, were visi- Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fischer of San Diego, and Mrs. Aubrey Johnston Have your blke put in first class condition. We have the parts, tires and son, Carl, of Abilene, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and tubes. Roy and Bob Bike, 414 and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer of Bowers City. Mrs. W. L. Campbell and children,

Lt. and Mrs. Ermund H. Lutz of Naneen and Billie Rex. have return-Savannah, Ga., are the parents of ed to Pampa from San Pedro. Calif.. a daughter, Karen Elizabeth. First where they have been with their word received stated the baby's name husband and father who is serving was Bettina Ann.

Master Cleaners say clothes do Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray counnuch to help you influence custom- ty home demonstration agent, met

Leaves From a Mr. and Mrs. Fay McLean of this city were recent guests of Mrs. Eugenia Bertrand in White Deer. Correspondent's Msr. John Morrison and children of this city were recent guests in War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

SINGAPORE.—(A)—Mr. Cheng is in love with America.

and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arm-He doesn't think of America as a land of great mountains and splendid vistas. Mr. Cheng has all the scenery he wants at home.

He thinks of America as a place of production—a country where rich in Miami Wednesday evening where sleek motor cars and shining white electric refrigerators roll endlessly from vast factories. And Mr. Sheng's dream is to sell those American products in the Orient. Any n Miami Monday for a few hours American products.

He is a typical Chinese business-. E. Kinney. His father returned to Marshall with him for a few days, man -small, neatly dressed in the Mrs. C. A. Gunn and Mrs. Hattie fashion of the western world, friend-Hockett returned to Miami Wednes- ly, well-educated and alert to all political and commercial trends. He

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr of Miami tween the Follett team and the Mi-Norman, Okla., Sunday. Caperton will leave Friday mcrning for ami Warriors. This was a confer-LOST: Black change purse, en-

isiting in Los Angeles and other velope style, containing about \$5 or A six man football game was play- \$6 in downtown Pampa. Reward for ed in Miami Friday afternoon be- return News.*

has a silent, chubby wife, who plantation and is beginning to dabwears the traditional garb of ble in rubber. Chinese women and whose life is tied closely to her fat, smiling baby.

He owns a typewriter repair firm books and has a half dozen other irons in the fire. He has a small visit the United States.

interrupt his own affairs at any business men. I would make many Mr. Cheng is a linguist. He was time to talk business with visiting arrangements. I like to deal with born in Java and came to Singa- Americans or to help them in any Americans. You are honest and pay pore several years ago. He knew way. If you want to go anywhere, a fair price and you have many no English, but learned it by him- he says "take my car:" The Am- things to sell." self. Now he speaks it effortlessly ericans helped China and Mr.

and without strong accent. Cheng is so grateful he wants to do anything to befriend any Ameri- 18 hours non-stop air flight from and deals in stationery supplies and cans he meets. His greatest desire in life is to

of all," he says. "I would like to Busy as he is, Mr. Cheng will see your factories and talk to your

London and Paris are less than Washington, D. C.

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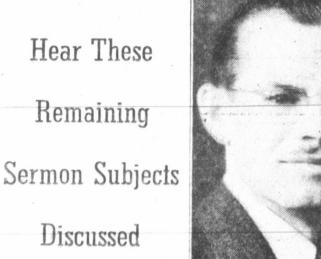
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President Truman could scarcely lic sentiment, and military advice,



do anything else in the face of pub- sionist military power. Presumably the bomb is available to its co-ownthan to refuse to divulge or share er Britain if needed by her. Nobody bomb is that which was told to me

President Truman takes off some on by calling for the world's out-

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the atomic bomb. Particularly so, up-and-coming powers nor the race can but get the means, in the form Africa lock, stock and barrel. The at the moment when Russian policy of their government - controlled of the supreme weapon. is being revealed in its roughest scientists to get it. After the war

which ended in 1918 the nations Yet this is the time when the open agreed to outlaw poison gas, but statement of our government's re-fusal to share the most powerful more vicious poison gasses and weapon will irritate and challenge stocked up on them for emergency. Moscow the most. Moscow knows They were not used when the show-that the refusal to share means es- down came simply because their use sentially refusal to share with the would never have been more advan-Moseow dictatorship and expan- tageous than other available wea-

The crude truth about the atomic else matters or comes into the reck- by an attache of the White House months before the deadly secret was revealed through the destruction of f the sting in gentlemanly fash- Hiroshima. It was this: "The conferences, big and little-Tehran, lawry of the weapon like a safe for- Yalta, San Francisco—the proposals nula: we keep the dangerous thing for a world security league and until everyone agrees never to use it. world police force are window-But, this will not in the slightest dressing. The only thing that matheck the eagerness to possess it by ters is who gets the supreme weapon first. He will rule the planet!" Well. we, not he, got it first. And

> ruthless, logical, or determined enough on policy and course, to use it to rule the planet. This leaves the initiative to Stalin and crew, who are both determined, logical and ruthless enough—if they

we, through Harry Truman, are not

If I were a master-brain in the surface and 300 million of its people, hundred million additional people that too, or absorb you. But since in Europe and Asia, plus a core of we are equals, the ultimatum is just hardened agents surrounded by a softer body of sympathizers and sentimentalists in the United States, I

would work it out like this. I would bring about the paralysis of industry in the United States which has the only force able to stop me, and which I covet. I would do this through the big labor bosses so much influenced by and in my clutches; causing strikes and violence at the critical time of reconversion. I would keep America industrially paralyzed and baffled and preoccupied with her home problem while I was using all my home and slave engineering talent to prepare a yet more dreadful weapon and lay up a stock of them aiamed at my envied hinderer's factories,, cities and

capital. Then I would issue him my ultinatum: Get out of Asia, Europe and into the fifty-ninth district court

Eastern Hemisphere is mine to or- ed. der. You may dominate the Wes-Marxist power group, with supreme tern—if you can hold it—rather power over one-sixth of the earth's than that we go into mutual destruction with equal weapons. If I and dominant influence over an- alone had the supreme weapon and other large fraction and several you did not I would put you out of

solation-hemispheric-for you! This would be my logic if I lived in the Kremlin. I believe it is the logic of the men who live there now. Another time I shall tell you how little that logic is concerned with the actual welfare of the Aerican union member and worker, who helps carry it out—or even with the good of the faithful member of the Marxist faith in America. (Copyright, 1945)

Texas Today ...

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff When better ways to tangle with the law are found, Texans will find

Up in Sherman, a man wandered

He was arrested for drunkenness,

In Waco an army officer hooked his bumper into the bumper of a parked car, pulled it into collision with a third automobile.

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They were arrested and jailed.

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"What place is this?" he demand- of \$500; another was released on for money, the chiny nose of "I want to see what's going bond after being accused of whip- pop bottle protruded. ping a neighbor's child; still another was fined \$25 for slapping and the driver admitted, had I jailed, found out what went on in \$300 bond after a family skirmish. All in one day.

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The fare explained he was simply carrying a bottle of soft drinks and when he fumbled in his pocket

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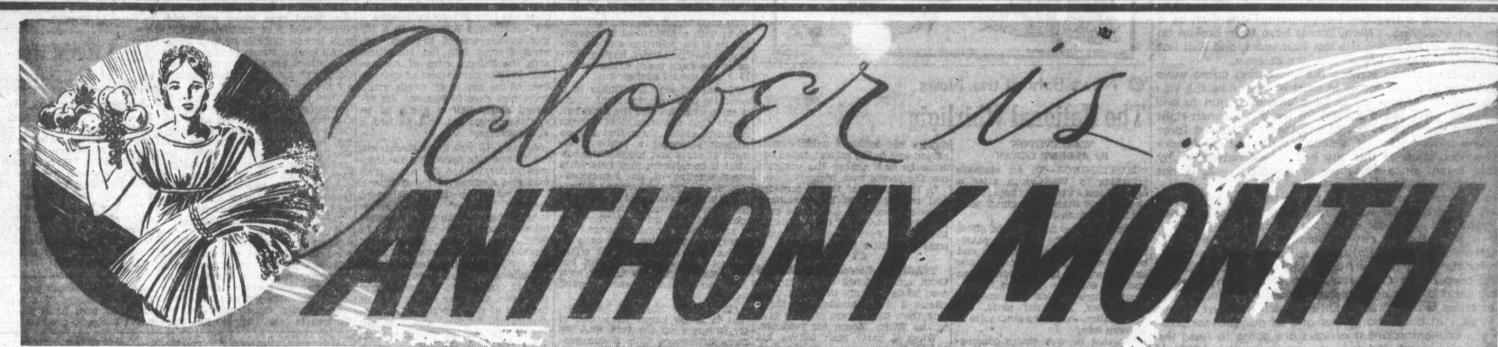
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OUR COMMUNITIES RESPONSIBILITIES

The "I-told-you-so's" may now come to the head of the class, for worse has come to that. The long-threatened postwar crime wave apparently is on its way. But Americans need not accept the prediction of a repetition of two decades ago when lawlessness followed the last war.

They need not, we might say, if they-private citizen and public officer—cooperate in erecting a strong enough lawenforcement breakwater to stem the wave.

Enforcement methods at this time are not sufficient. Last year, figures show, a crime was committeed every 22 seconds in the United States, and one out of every 22 persons in the nation has been fingerprinted in connection with some major

An even blacker picture is projected for the ensuing months, what with the dislocation of so many persons with the abrupt halt of the good wages of the war plant, the return of so many men who won't find jobs immediately, and with so many juveniles exercising a freedom from parental attention as a consequent of war-living. Many homes have been broken up in one way or another during the last four years, and that has served to upset domestic life all over the country.

An immediate need to combat the increasing crime wave is strengthening of police forces in most of the cities the size of Pampa and up. Many cities have already begun to add to their forces. We see the need for more policemen right here at Pampa, and that is not to say that the present force has not done a good job. It is simply that they need more help. The population of this city has not decreased to any appreciable extent since cessation of hostilities. It is not likely to do so, we are told.

Despite marked improvement in police training in the last few years, the draft and voluntary enlistments have constitical honeymoon is over. tuted a great drain on most municipal forces. But it is more than a city problem. It is country-wide.

Read a statement made by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. "Unfortunately, we have in our midst a large number of easy-going people who cannot seem to bring themselves to and his sincerity. Now he is contake more than a passing interest in public affairs. They fronting new explosive issues—forthink that crime is a chronic condition which we must always have with us. In this lethargy lies one of our gravest postwar perils. Law-enforcement officers are going to need the active support of every citizen in stemming the rising tide of

More civic responsibility in clearing up a corruption in high places is needed everywhere. The citizenry can rarely ever assume too much responsibility. The citizen must not only see that the law is enforced efficiently and justly by the public officials—he must himself become conscious of the need for observance of the law by himself. These are the citizen's duties—and greatest of all is the influence wielded through the home, the school, and the church.

From The Zoning Commission

By ROSE WILDER LANE

Continued

The Citizens' Committee as I told you in the last issue, had engaged an attorney to draw up a petition for a Town Meeting, secured the necessary signatures, and present-ed it to the First Selectman of Danbury who was obliged to call the Town Meeting.

The High School auditorium, galleries and aisles was jam-packed with people. Again, it was largely an industrial-worker crowd, Americans recently of all cen-European and Mediterran-

ean nationalities, Rose Wilder Lane probably 2,000 of them in the mass of near 3,000. The meeting began with well-oiled smoothness. quick action got our motion in: to escind (not to modify) the act of

established the Zoning Commission. We had agreed that, if we could of us would speak until the opposi-

first speaker was an Italian-Ameri-Neither too young nor too old, somewhere about thirty, strong, competent, good-looking, charming, easy, confident, and smooth. You would pick him to "get" any audience; I liked him at sight, myself. Though I wondered where he had got that training, and thought of the communist schools. They are not compulsory schools, the com-

the right tone. What's all this fuss about? There isn't any fuss about oning, we all want zoning, everybody does. We all live in Danbury, we make our livings here, we want Danbury to be as progressive and prosperous as any town in this country, so there's no argument about zoning. And if somebody doesn't like these Commissioners, what of it? We are the people, and in America the people have the power. If we don't like these Comssioners, we can always kick em out and get some other Comsioners. And if we don't like, them, we can kick them out, and get Commissioners we do like. We're running things in this country, we're running the Commissioners; they aren't running us. There's nothing to fuss about. We've got the power to run things to suit of selves. The people always have the

The crowd said, "NO."

Freeing Danbury speaker opened his mouth again, shut it, shrugged, and sat down. There was a feeling that no one knew what to do next. The mo-

derator locked helpless. Then speakers began to come from the crowd, a succession of them, one after another, making a succession of the most marvelous speeches, I don't know who they were. None of them were trained speakers. They spoke with strong eign accents, Slavic and Swedish and Italian. Every one of them spoke about freedom; freedom and hope of freedom in the world, the to the people. only hope left.

fighting till I die.

ed it for a minute.

was abolished.

Meeting was speaking, like thun-

There was a pause. It was ten

The strange thing is that nearly

everyone there wanted to thank the members of the Citizens Com-

mittee, Until midnight we were

kept there, by hundreds of men and

women thanking us, shaking our

hands. What had we done? hardly

anything. Four hours earlier we

had not believed that we could do

anything. And why did they thank

us for doing what any one of them could have done, himself. We had

only said what we knew to be the

truth, and acted accordingly so far

as we could-which wasn't far.

These persons who were thanking

us had abolished the Zoning Com-

In the press of the crowd I saw again the little shopkeeper who

had come out on the bus and walk-

ed a mile to tell me that I should

write a letter to the paper. With tears in his eyes he shook my hand,

was a leader," he said. But he was

At any rate, the fact is that one

use of arbitrary, personal, absolute power, one tyranny, has been abol-

o'clock; two hours had passed. The

moderator asked if anyone else

"All those in favor, say yea."

One spoke with a north-Italian accent so guttural and so strong that it sounded like German; it was hard to understand as English. Every sentence was pure eloquence the heart. We come to or a knock-down-and-drag-out hat-America for freedom, he said; we tle. In the end F. D. R. obtained a come to be free men, that our children may know what it is to be His power was based on wide free and grow up to be better than we are. But the enemy follows us here. Tyranny comes here, here in America, and there is nowhere else to go. Here we must stand and fight. Here, now, in America, is the last hope, the

only hope for man that he stand on his feet, human and free. I recalcitrants to bow to the White tell you, for that hope I never stop House. It remains to be seen which of Such speakers followed each other, one after another. No one

the two methods will be the more successful in the long run. spoke for the Zoning Commission whatever plan our opposition had, had gone to pieces. So had ours. Obviously there was no need for any of us to speak. The Town

strong chief executives or strong favor last night. congresses; rarely have we had equder, like an avalanche. No person, al partnerships. no committee, no political-gang leaders with all their tricks and

skill, could have stopped it or halttrue in the Harding era. and representatives waited to hear tory Loan drive." wished to speak. Scattered voices said, "Vote. Vote." The clerk read what Borah, Lodge, Johnson, Rob-

motion; the moderator said, would say. That solid crowd-voice spoke again; one tremendous YEA. The Zoning Commission of Danbury

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News Behind the News The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By ALBERT LEMAN

MUTTERINGS-To an observer eturning to Washington after a apse of some weeks it is immediateapparent that the Truman poli-

The President has been in office six months, for the most part coasting along on Roosevelt policies and being praised by both republicans and democrats for his moderation eign policy, industrial strife, demobilization—which he must solve in his own way.

Whether he can obtain congresional approval for the major part of his program is open to serious uestion

Criticism of his brand of leaderhip is not yet vocal and tests of still popular in the hinterlands. But on Capitol Hill, in executive departments and among bigwigs of various blocs, there are more and nore head-shakings and mutterings. The harassed men in charge of things complain that he is too prone to skip off to clambakes and a ounty fairs when his presence is equired here to solve the setback foreign relations and the wave of apital-labor rows that are fast becoming a national scandal.

HOMESPUN-Mr. Truman is the ociable type. Homespun recreation rith him is not a gose. He really enjoys fishing, barbeues, poker and other down-to-earth diversions which are close to the earts of ordinary folk. He believes tyranny. And America, the only that such activities will endear him

policy is to get along with congress The basis of Roosevelt's strategy was to get what he wanted from congress by means of a love feast over matters.

His power was based on wide pop buttering both sides of the congressional aisle, Mr. Roosevelt alpeople. The response from the nation-and particularly in close congressional districts — usually forced

HISTORY - American history

before the Civil War, legislators comes and gifts that were being like Webster, Calhoun art Clay showered on him. This something set the pace. A similar thing was was to send the Battleship Texas Before action was taken, senators good sendoff on the Seventh Vic-

inson and other Capitol Hill giants

despite his brilliant achievements abroad and in the cabinet, failed because he had neither the congress nor the people with him.

In the nature of things, senators and representatives have sectional | ed by a pronouncement which gave outlooks; they are elected in geographical divisions of the nation. In theory the President alone represents the entire United States.

TEACHER-Lawmakers talk a lot about congressional leadership but even while they are thumping their chests a large number of them look from the corners of their eyes the White House for guidance When a party man follows his President he can boast of the good things accomplished and in case of kicks he can always explain that as loyal democrat or republican he merely followed the chief.

Veterans on Capitol Hill say priegislature and the executive is like that of pupil and teacher. If the to the lesson, he will be considered "swell teacher" by the kids but dient. they no longer have as much respect for his leadership as for that of a sterner disciplinarian.

DEFENSIVE-Some of Mr. Trunan's original supporters on the Hill gripe that he has tossed a legislative program into their laps but he does not fight for it.

This negative attitude gives cyncs the opportunity to whisper, "He doesn't want those things passed; he's only making a gesture." Once, after a period of whip

cracking, Mr. Roosevelt allowed the The foundation of the President's reins to fall loose. Legislation was chance to judge whether it would parled and the Presi

-you stink!"

F. D. R. laughed uproariously. But he rarely forgot the comment.

Stevenson Asks for

Battleship Texas Coke Stevenson of Texas went the air. Mr. Dulles, for instance, straight to the United States navy's says significantly: shows that we have had either head man in the Pacific to ask a

In the days of weak presidents something in return for the welto some Texas port "to give us a

First to fly an airplane off the deck of a U.S. ship was Eugene Powerful Presidents like Theodore Ely, pioneer who made the flight knack of winning support from the at Hampton Roads, Va., Nov. 14, majority of our citizens. Hoover, 1910.

David Lawrence

DAY-BY-DAY COUNT ON WASHINGTON'S **ACTIVITIES GIVEN**

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON — John Foster Dulles—the man who went to London as special adviser to Secretary Byrnes-has told some of the background of the Big Five conference. Presumably he did it with the knowledge and approval of the secretary of state, who had spoken of him the day before as one of the ablest men n the country on foreign affairs. Mr. Dulles is a

republican and was often referred to last year as the man who might be secretary of state if Gov. Dewey were elected president Besides his activity in the re-Lawrence party, Mr. Dulles has been one of the prime

churchmen of the country in forwarding the cause of peace. So what Mr. Dulles says is listened to with a great deal of respect, for he is no politician and no novice in foreign affairs, having served at the Paris peace conference of 1919 as a special adviser, too.

"I realize," says Mr. Dulles in a it came as a shock to the American people that the countil of foreign ministers ended their first session without producing a public state ment of unity and accomplishment. That is because for over four years every meeting of the representatives of the great powers was followthe impression that complete harmony had been achieved. That was a war diet of soothing syrup. The reality was that there was unity in so far as it related to joint effort against common enemies. But behind that there have always been differences which are now coming to light.

"It is not healthy, and I am glad that it is no longer necessary, to try to cover up the fact that we have differences. Only if our people realize the magnitude of the task we face will we put forward the effort and achieve the unity needed for success.

What Mr. Dulles has revealed will, indeed, come as a surprise to rately that the relation between the millions of persons who read propaganda-coated statements issued to them in wartime and who at schoolmaster allows the class to times resented even the suggestion draw funny pictures on the black that behind the camouflage might board instead of keeping it glued be some other story not told because candor was deemed inexpe-When the Teheran conference was,

held in 1943, the soothing pronouncement made was full of 'unity" and did not reveal differences. The same thing happened at Yalta early in 1945. Governments seemed to fear to take the peoples into their confidence. The critics who exposed the insincerities and inconsistences in the Yalta agreements and the fact that what had been ignored before was being hailed as a new achievement and would be disregarded again were accused of giving comfort to the enemy.

The public is being offered now a not have been much better to give number of leading senators to the all of the truth to the people at the White House one evening to chat time, for now the dissillusionment comes when the armies and navies When a round or two of drinks and air forces of the United States had been downed a senator from a are being demobilized. Whatever le-Middle West state braced himself verage the United States had to get against a table, shook his forefin- a sensible peace plan has been lost ular support. In a pinch, instead of ger under his host's nose and ex- by the ending of the war. Russia claimed, "Mr. President, no one can needed American and British help beat you when you are attacking, and the United States needed Rusways went over their heads to the but when you are on the defensive sian help. There were occasions when firmness on the part of the United States representatives instead of wishy-washy concessions on

principle, would have benefitted the American program of idealism. But the cause has by no means been impaired entirely by the fact that the wartime leverage is gone. AUSTIN, Oct. 13—(P)—Governor Candid statements will help clear

"In every important negotiation public or private, there comes a mo-He told Fleet Admiral Chester W. ment when the negotiators test each Nimitz that the admiral owed Texas other out. It was inevitable that a time should come when the Soviet Union would want to test us out. It. is a good thing that that has happened and that it is now behind

A world of meaning lies behind that simple statement from an experienced negotiator. It means merely that there comes a time when compromise and concessions to expediency must be scrapped and a Roosevelt, Wilson and Franklin D. from a special platform built at the basis of principle. It was inevitable ran the show because they had the bow of the U.S. S. Birmingham that Russia should question America's profession of interest in a collective system or a universal so-

World Today

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst From Hamburg, Germany comes word that the British have dismissed Dr. Konrad Adenauer, mayor of

Sologne, for "not enough energy"

in carrying out his duties. Well, Well! So old Adenauer was ctually holding the office of burgmaster again. No wonder the Prussians cling to the hope that they nay make a comback. They will, too, if they can keep people like him to the fore.

Adenauer is a square-headed arrogance and dictatorial traits of have done what they would chararterize as "a jolly good job" in throwing him out on his stiff neck, for he certainly has no place in the rehabilitation of Germany along the lines of democratic government. It isn't that Adenauer can't be

efficient (in terms of Prussianism) but, he doesn't fit into the picture of a new Germany-or if he does then the allies haven't won such movers among the Protestant a great victory after all. He reptions has kept Europe on needles. when I went into the Rhineland with the British army of occupathen at the age of 42, which would ate gesture of revolt. carefully prepared statement, "that make him close to 70 now. He rewarm session.

Anyway, to put it on thumbnail, the burgmaster demanded in arrogant gutterals that the allies rush food and clothing to the Germans. He backed this up with the statement that if supplies didn't arrive promtly he couldn't be responsible for what the people would do. In short, he made a back-handed threat of an uprising against the aldevastated Belgium and northern France, he snarled that it wasn't there there had been such devastation. That got my Scotch up and flung the lie back into his red face, while my colleagues backed me up with applause.

687 Army Trucks Sold to Veterans

DALLAS, Oct. 13-(AP) - Surplus automotive equipment sales exclusive for veterans at six Southwest region army camps have disposed of 687 surplus army trucks for \$523,326 in nine days of sales. Morton R. Harrison, regional director of the Smaller War Plants corporation, said yesterday.

Largest sales were at Camp Hood. Temple, where 163 trucks were sold. Other camps where sales were held include Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Camp Livingston, La., and Camp Clai-

Auto industry uses 2,800,000 bushels of corn annually for starch, alcohol, paints and varnishes.

should seek to know whether we really cared about free elections and the four freedoms in Europe or whether we were merely applying that code where Russia was concerned and were a bit blind about some other situations in which a major power might seek to exercise singlehanded control. Secretary Byrnes is to be commended for standing his ground and Mr. Dulles' statement is a historic supplement to Mr. Byrnes' explanation of the reasons for the stalemate in the Big

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• In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HCLLYWOOD.-Carmen Miranda

was on the warpath. With quick-change pantomime ilterm studio contract.

Undulating as excitedly as she dances, the Brazilian Bombshell of be happee unless Carmen be free Prussian, and exemplifies all the the flipping hips said she was after to freelances. four freedoms of her own-freedom home to Brazil.

"SEECK LIKE ANEETHEENGS" leading ladies eeen everee peecture." Wailed Carmen:

"Weeth thees faces, Carmen no che. Third time Aleece with John go home to Brazil." I encountered Adenauer in a big Payne. Now feex up Vivian Blaine way at the end of the last war, with Dennis O'Keefe in 'Doll Face. "All lovelee, sweets peoples to kees Third World War--each others, but whasa matter weeth tion. He was burgmaster of Cologne Carmen?" she said, with a passion-

"She has lufs in real lifes, could ceived about half a dozen of us be also on screens. Ees what you call war correspondents, and we had a drearies, never no luf centerest for Carmen. Why not writer haf someone feex Carmen a romance een peecture some times-a funnee romance, light, not sads and sufferings. But at ends of peecture it would be relifs like end of war for leading ladies to feex up Carmen weeth a mans for a changees."

Now about her screen English. Wailed Carmen:

"Eees true when Carmen fairst come to Hollywood, she say Eenglies. Adenauer insolently insisted lish like parrots, not knows what on know why the allies hadn't acted eet means. She meex theengs up so already, and when I replied that directors theenk veree funnee. They they were too busy taking care of leaves meestaks een and they have ily can destroy, in a single year, the host of refugees from German- writers write more meestakes for as much wool as it would take a Carmen to say. They no like Car- dozen sheep to produce.

men talk good, and they make writ-ers write more meestakes for Car-

WANTS TO BE FREE "Okay for whiles. But now Carmen pronounces "th" good like Americanines, but steel they makes me say 'de.' Peoples theenk Carmen dumbbells like morons that she ustrating her suffering a la Bette no learn betters. Maybe Carmen Davis and how she weeps alone, nevaire lose accents, maybe some the volcanic lady who lifted bananas words steel she do not understands from their time-honored perch in and says right, but eef you comes trees and tables to the realm of to my countries and learn Portuheadgear, was telling us why she guese and nobodee let you talk eet was leaving the security of a long- good, maybe you not learn so fast,

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"Carmen," she continued, "nevaire

"Carmen want to go do Broad-"master race". The British of romance—freedom from the way shows. Studio say 'no.' Carmen screen-freedom from mangling the want to make personal appearances. King's English, and freedom to go Studio say 'no.' Carmen want to go home to see her familee and friends in Brazil. Studio say 'no.' Carmen said she has no illusions Always 'no.' Just one time, they about herself on the romance an- tells me I can go home to Brazil. gle but "Carmen is seeck like anee- That time, Carmen get seeck een theengs of fleexing romances for hospitals, nearlee dies from operations, get beeg scar no can go.

"But now, because I leave my studoo at ends of thees year people expect cleenches weeth handsome say all kind of theengs. They say leading mans. But Carmen seeck of Carmen sign weeth Universal for feexing. Fairst peecture Carmen feex five years. Eees not so. Carmen resents the race which for genera- up Betty Grable weeth Don Ame- sign for one peecture. Then, she

Rapid Demobilization

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 -(AP)-Secretary of the Navy Forrestal declared today "there is no better way to start a third world war" than to demobilize too rapidly. Addressing 160 men and women graduating from the American Red Cross training unit at American

university, Forrestal said: "In our haste to get rid of the. signs of war, we may strip ourselves so rapidly that we will serve notice on the world that we do not intend to meet any evil that may arise."

One female moth and her fam-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. Army Group

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HORIZONTAL 3 Alcoholic GERALD 1,6 Depicted is beverage insigne of U. 4 Hour (ab.) S. Army -5 Trial - Division 6 Makes 11 Dress 12 Realize edgings 14 Lord (var.) 7 Height (ab.) 15 Let it stand 24 Deride 8 Native 18 Ireland (suffix) 19 Sesame 9 Reviler 26 Is carried 20 Clothes 10 Pointed 31 Gypsy 21 Meadow 11 Official acts

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BOARDING SCHOOL ADVENTURE VIII

FTER father returned to Can-

life for a while and very justly as "high words." I was not to looks had been spoiled by the loss pointed out that a young girl must come down for supper, they would of a front tooth and wanting to have companions of her own age write to my mother, I was utterly prosecute. It was all finally settled to work off high spirits in games: that he thought I should attend a good English school and he was Heads shooed the girls after me son for grandmama's strange grawilling to make a sacrifice financially to send me to one. The school father had chosen

was at Reading on the Thames, advertised in the best magazines the term. On my second afternoon there

we were to go riding. An old beery-looking man turned up with a cluster of rather seedy horses and proceeded to show me what io do with mine. Of course, I told him I was a professional rider had been at Olympia, and so on. This created such a stir among beautiful sorrel mare belonging enough to get me to London to a girl I particularly disliked quite late when I did arrive, and this the telephone rang, and one and to meet the ship at Montethere was a scene.

were still in their riding clothes, eagerly awaiting the "bawling out" they hoped I would get: they probably listened outside the door f the office while I was in there ada he wrote suggesting that talking to the Heads. We had what should have a different sort of is described in the English classics incorrigible. . . .

> my own. The blow sent the girl backwards down the polished they picked her up with a tooth upon her recommendation. knocked out and some bruises. I

was locked in my room. It was about 8 o'clock—I had know, but she immediately cabled heard the gong go for the dinner Pavlova's managers in New York the girls, who crowded around me to listen open-mouthed, that it took him half an hour to get clothes rapidly, got out of the winstarted. I was not as a rule in- dow, crawled through the next which was to be a six-month enwindow into a dormitory, and tipgot to a stretch of land they called toed down a small service stairthe "common," I got the mediocre case which led to the back of the horse I was riding to gallop and left the entire party behind. A school. All I had was a few shillings, but I knew it was just about

of the Heads on the other end video. Three or four of the older girls poured out the story of my mis-

her I was safe at home, she said was incorrigible, and of course persona non grata at the school: that the parents of the young lady. I had injured were arriving posthaste, to bring action for assault and battery, etc., etc. . . . Grandmama got so bored with it after a while, she did not even listen. Father had to lose most of the money he had paid for me, in the end-between the Heads claiming I had ruined the reputation of their school, and the parents of the wretched girl declaring her

out of court by a lawyer. When I started upstairs, the The next day I learned the reaand as I walked up the wide cious behavior. Being very bored polished staircase I heard my alone in London, she had gone to bete noire make a very insulting see all her theatrical friends and remark about "gypsies" and "cir- had heard that l'avlova, then cus tramps." I don't remember playing New York, was looking as "a school for the daughters of exactly what it was but it was for dancers for a six-month tourgentlemen." It was also one of the enough. I turned as they came up nee, taking in the winter season most expensive places, and father and handed her a beautiful right in South America and returning cabled quite a lot of money for to the jaw-I had had consider- via Mexico. Pavlova knew and able experience with the Ograin- respected grandmama as a great sky kids and knew how to hold artist when she was in her prime, and had seen her work in Russia. Grandmama felt that she would stairs; screams rent the air and engage me for the corps de ballet

How she got all the fast action that followed-at her age-I don't in the South American tournee, gagement. She had passages booked for Montevideo on the S. S. Infanta Isabella de Bourbon.

At the last minute grandmama had to go to Granada for family and financial juggling, and had arranged to take the boat when it had some ginger in her and started to cut up: the girl couldn't hold WHEN I walked in on grand-stopped at Cadiz. But whatever finagling it was that grandmama her, and the old man had his charmed to see me. I started my was doing it resulted in her havhands full. I left them at it and story by mentioning my reason for ing to postpone her sailing until had a good ride for some miles hitting the girl on the stairs- a later ship. She put me in charge till I realized I had no idea where stressing the insult to the gypsies of the captain, cabling Pavlova's I was or how to get back. It was and the circus. In the middle of manager to be responsible for me

(To Be Continued)

former Town Meeting which

get this done, which would make the debate on the real issue, none tion was heard. There were so few of us that we could not waste ammunition. We would let the other side put up all its arguments, and then go right in, fighting. Our opponents were clever; you hand it to them. Their

workingman, in overalls. unist schools in this country, and they teach well.) He began by saying, in exactly

saying, "Thank you, thank you; you've done it you've abolished the zoning Commission!" If any one person did it, he did: "All we needed ower as long as they elect their

officers, and-One solid, tremendous, terrific No. It came from the crowd as if the crowd were one person. never heard anything like it. The heir crinkled on my scalp and I thought wildly, "No wonder the ancients said, The voice of the people is the voice of God." There was dead since.

ished in our country because one man, a "little" man not "important" at all, said to himself, can I do? I can talk; I will talk."

the man who led.

mission; we hadn't.

An easy veal spread is made by chopping cooked veal together IT CAN'T COMPETE WITH raw carrot and a sprig of parsley. Season and moisten with mayonnaise and lemon juice.

Peter Edson's Column: 'RETIRE AT BIRTH' NO LONGER A JOKE

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent knows what other new economic 'Morrow Plan.

Its slogan is, "Retire at Birth."

The Morrow Plan was first cooked ip as a gag, back at the end of the 1930's when the "Ham and Eggs" and "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" movements were sweeping the ountry. In those days when Father Coughlin, Doc Townsend, Gerald L. K. Smith or any other theorist with a cure for the depression could get an audience, a couple of Columbus, Ohio, newspapermen woke up to tic was done pretty quickly, the Ham and Eggers stood a good ever, the income from these bonds, Moore of trying to out-screwball the chance of carrying the state in the 1940 elections.

TODAY'S IDEAS Since nobody wanted to listen to

WASHINGTON-With all this absurdity and laugh them to death, without luxuries, you could do it alk flying around about \$25 for 26 So they dreamed up the plan to end Hence the slogan, "Retire at Birth. weeks of no work, 52 hours' pay for all plans. They called it the Morow 40 hours' work, tax cuts, rollbacks, Plan because the man who thought wanted the luxuries of life, still carryovers, refunds and heaven it up was named Walt Morrow. would be permitted to work for them theories, you still haven't heard any- row has become a conservative busi- chose to go to that trouble. thing unless you know about the ness representative in Washington HE FOUND SUPPORTERS and he says today that the Morrow plan of half a dozen years ago dizzy scheme he decided to try it Its sub-slogan is, "Work for Lux- couldn't begin to compete with some out. His associate was Parker Laof the economic theories being con- Moore, who is now about to be discocted today to cure postwar depres-

sion ills. First step in the dizzy conception of the original Morrow plan was to incorporate the United States of America and run it as one big business, with all the citizens being entitled to share in the profits. Every citizen at birth automatically would become a bond-holder and would be issued, free, \$50,000 worth of non- their listeners would invariably say, the fact that unless something dras- transferable bonds which would be "It sounds all right!" canceled at death. During life, howat a conservative 5 percent interest, screwballs. The Morrow plan was would yield \$2500 income a year.

the best way to lick the crack-brain- | tor bills-but nothing more. If you ed theories was to reduce them to were content to live off the \$2500, Ambitious people, the folks who Since those carefree days, this Mor- in the old-fashioned way if they After Morrow thought up this

> Morrow would find a crowd and go into his act. When he had finished explaining his plan he would ask, "How does it sound to you?" And then, to the absolute amazement of both Morrow and LaMoore instead of saying, "You're crazy!"

charged from the army as a lieuten-

That cured Morrow and Lafullowed to die. It is revived here This interest money would be paid in a iknd of script which would be good to purchase the necessities of placards in parades and picket lines reason, these newspapermen decided life-food, rent, clothing and doc- have so many willing followers.

Market Briefs

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and long liquidation. Closing prices were steady, 30 to 45 cents a bale lower.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 13-(/P)-Wheat o. 1 hard 1.78%-1.14841/s. Barley No. 2, 1.30-1.31. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
cotton closed steady, unchanged; sales
7,379; low middling 18,90; middling 22.65;
good middling 23.05; receipts none; stock
21',980.

Government buying of wheat for ex-

port was the main bolstering influence. At least 900,000 bushels were purchased Thursday 750,000 in Chicago and 150,000 at Minneapolis.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher than the



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British Take 'Firm Action' in Indochina

LONDON, Oct. 13 - (P) - The British government announced today that the British army which went into Indochina to accept the surrender of the Japanese had been ordered to take "firm action" against Annamese nationalists.

A Southeast Asia command com-CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—(P)—There was not much for sale and grain futures were strong today, with new seasonal highs control commission at Saigon, had munique issued through the minestablished in wheat, outs and rye. Rye gained 2 cents a bushel at times and tast more than a cent, while wheat ad ed bands of Annamese have convances were fractional most of the sestimated to attack our troops" design. reached the decision because "armspite assurances of a truce.

previous finish, December \$1.78½, corn was unchanged to ½ up, December \$1.78½, corn was unchanged to ½ up, December \$1.18½, onto was unchanged to ½ up, December \$1.18½, onto were ahead 1 to 1: cent, December wheat reached a new 20-year high of \$1.78½, and cash wheat was firm at ceilings.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITYY, Oct. 13—(P)—(USDA)

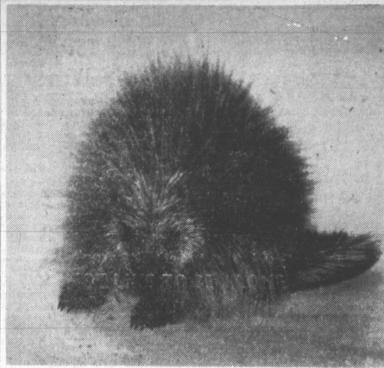
-Cattle salable 100; calves salable 60; ompared with Friday last week grain fed compared with Friday last week grain fed steers and heifers unevenly weak to 35 lowr; grass slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; heifers steady; cows steady to weak; bulls steady to strong; calves weak to 50 lower; 55 loads top good and choice fed steers 16.25-17.50; grass steers mainly common and low medium Mexicans and plain mixed breed 10.25-12.50; load choice fed heifers 17.35; most good and choice 14.50-16.75; few loads medium and good grass fat cows 1000 lbs, and heavier 11.50-grass and heavier 11.50-4.50-16.75; few loads medium and good rass fat cows 1000 lbs, and heavier 11.50-4.00; most common and medium 8.75-1.00; canners and cutters numerous at .60-8.50; good beef bulls 11.50-12.00.

Hogs salable 50; for week market genrally 5 higher on all classes due to PA revision in eciling prices effective et. 9; all good and choice barrows and itts 140 lb. and up 14.55; sows and age 13.80 without dock.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 13—(P)—(USDA)
Cattle: no receipts; compared close
t week: Beef steers and yearlings fully 55 bigher, bulls strong, cows and slaugher calves 25-50 higher, stockers and feeders atrong to 50 higher; week's tops; seef steers and yearlings 15.00, cows 13.00, bulls 10.50, fat calves 13.60, Week's bulks; pearlings 10.00-13.75, good beeves 14.00-15.00, common and medium cows 8.00-11.00, cutters 7.00-8.00, canners 6.00-7.0; good and choice killing calves 12.00-13.50, common and medium 9.00-12.00.
Hogs: No receipts; compared with a week ago, pigs steady, all others, including sows 10 higher; good and choice 140-10s. up 14.55-65; latter price new ceilflicers were carefully studying up on ing; sows 13.80-13.90,

The output of Borneo's oil fields

HE DID NOT LIKE TO BE ALONE



The little fellow shown above apparently did not like the cameraman when he was forced to pose at the News office the other day. Either that, or the fact that no one would pose with him (for a very good reason). You see, he is

six miles from Pampa. After this picture, he was shunted off to the ward schools here and placed on exhibition for all the pupils. He is supposed to be a rarity in this part of the country. The last we heard of him he had served his purpose a porcupine, captured in a wheat field on the Charlie Thomas farm over to someone for mounting.

AMG Officers Knew All About Area A Year Before Germany Collapsed

anti-nazi and luke-warm nazi.

TROJAN HORSE

TACTICS IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-(P)- For his own use, the Texas ac-Some sidelights about American mil- quired an almost new Mercedes sport f steers and yearlings 15.00, cows 13.00, likes 13.60. Week's bulks: have 13.60. Week's bulks: have 13.60. Week's bulks: have 13.60 week's bulks:

When Captain Briggs went into Ba- American M. P.'s enforced regulavaria therefore, he knew the coun- tions to the extreme. A woman who in one prewar year was 9,000,000 try and the political figures—nazi, went out of her house 20 feet to speak to a neighbor was arrested

because she did not have all her identification papers with her. Car. No NY Hotel Rooms rying out their orders to the "T, the M. P.'s refused to let her go in Available to Civvies the house for the credentials and hauled her off to court conducted NEW YORK, Oct. 13-(A)-The by American officers. There she

time served and turned loose. Large numbers of arrests crowded the

dockets, and hearings on such cases

Some of the German lawyers who

aided them in preparing legal cases,

said Captain Briggs, could draft

briefs in perfect English as well as

First new model airplane to

come off France's assembly lines

is a transport, the Bloch 161, seat-

ing 60, and able to carry 18 more in its berths. It will carry 45 ful-

were unavoidably delayed.

ly equipped paratroopers.

Hotel association of New York said plant is surrounded by its tiny offwas promptly released and sent today that not a New York hotel back home in a headquarters car. room would be available to civilians In another instance a German for a single day between Oct. 15 was arrested for having an orange and Nov. 6, when the fleet is in in that territory. After two weeks port, unless they have confirmed in jail he came to trial. He swore reservations. he was a railroad worker and had The association, which represents found the fruit on the right of way

over which a lot of American goods more than 200 hotels in the city, was moved. He was given a two expects that 30,000 officers and weeks' sentence, credited with the

men will require rooms while the fleet is anchored in the Hudson

Hen and chickens is the name of a plant in which the mother spring.

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ON MAY 24, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York introduced in the United States Senate a new bill amending the Social Security Act. The bill, S.1050, is a book-length document of 185 pages covering every phase of social insurance.

A study of this document reveals a remarkable admixture of cold steel intentions expressed with softening phrases and sheer preachment and propaganda disguised as integral parts of the proposed amendments. These are Trojan Horse tactics.

WHAT SENATE BILL 1050 ACTUALLY IS

The bill, known as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill, levies a direct tax of 8% on all wages and salaries of all workers in private employment up to \$3,600 of annual earnings and a direct tax of 5% on earnings of all self-employed individuals up to \$3,600 per year. It is estimated that this tax would produce each year a fund in excess of Eight Billion Dollars. In all likelihood this

is substituted for the unpopular term "tax." AMERICA'S HEALTH HOW IT THREATENS

Approximately \$3,142,000,000 of the total tax fund would be earmarked to provide Personal Health Services. The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service is "authorized and directed to take all necessary and practical steps to arrange for Personal Health Service Benefits for all Social Security beneficiaries and their dependents." These include general medical, special medical, general dental, special dental, home nursing, laboratory and hospitalization benefits. The Surgeon General is established by law as the agent to dispense and pay for medical, dental, nursing and hospitalization services for an estimated 110,000,000 people. The bill states that the methods of administration shall insure the prompt and efficient care of individuals, promote personal relationships between physician and patient, provide incentives for professional advancement and encourage high standards in the quality of service. These are worthy objectives. However, they are nullified by direct proposals of the Amendments. The sacred nature of the physician-patient relationship is destroyed by the introduction of an administrator and the public recording of symptoms and case histories. Professional standards are automatically and dangerously lowered when political favor takes the place of personal competence. The real incentive of the doctor is forfeited when he is made subordinate and subservient to the

is the largest amount resulting from any single tax levy ever

made anywhere at any time. Yet, in all of the 185 pages of text,

the term "tax" does not appear save with reference to refunds

prior to 1946 and to make records conform to sections of the In-

ternal Revenue Code. The term "Social Security Contribution"

HOW IT MENACES FREE ENTERPRISE

In introducing his Bill, Senator Wagner said: "But health insurance is NOT socialized medicine; it is not state medicine," and "I believe in the American system of Free Enterprise."

It is a fact, however, that under the proposals the Surgeon Jeneral of the Public Health Service, working under the Administrator of the Social Security Board, becomes the dispenser of all health care and the final arbiter of the mental and physical well-being of the nation. If such a core of collectivist control is ever established in this country applying to the most sacred and vital wants of every human being, it would require a miracle for Free Enterprise in any of its forms to survive the impact.

Be sure to write to your Congressman and tell him how to vote on this important issue.

This Issue Must Be Decided by the People-the Voters of the United States. Make Your Becision Now! Talk or Write to Your Senators and Congressmen

Wheeler County Deep Test Well Is at 6,750 Feet

SHAMROCK, Oct. 13- Wheeler AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 13 - (P)county's deep test well, the Sin-Clar-Prairie No. 1 Henderson, was November will be 1,990,000 barrels drilling at 6,750 feet at noon Tues- daily according to an estimate by day, according to E. K. Caperton the bureau of mines. assembled the huge block of In reporting this figure, Railroad surrounding the location. land surrounding the location. Twitty townsite, in the northwest ing Oct. 17 will be: "Should be in-

At noon Tuesday, drillers report ed they were in a granite wash. At 6,750 feet, the well is nearing the deepest hole ever sunk in Wheeler county. Several years ago a major oil company drilled to 7,100 feet at a location a few miles northwest stopped while still in granite wash. There is much interest as to what

is under that formation. Contract depth of the well is company has the contract.

The Shamrock Gas company is drilling for gas on the farm of Mrs. Guy Hill, one and one-half Dowell is being drilled southwest miles east of Shamrock. Colvin & of Lela in Collingsworth county. Colvin have the contract and drill- Colvin & Colvin also have this Blk. ing is going ahead at about 1,200 contract and present depth is about

Demand for Oil in **November Will Be** 2 Million Barrels

Location of the well is two miles said the big question before the north and one-half west of the next statewide oil proration hearquarter of section 16, Block A-8, crease production to meet this de-H&GN survey. by production balanced by with-

"Thought should be given by producers and refiners to the large increase in crude oil stocks," said Thompson, in referring to trade Hansford and King counties had figures showing that crude oil stocks of the present well. Drilling was have increased by 11 million barrels during the past menth.

Neil Heirs survey, 330' from north when whipping, cover the beater and east lines of Lot 39, Blk. 4; 8,500 feet. The Oil Well Drilling with a paper slit in the middle to fit down over the beater.

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News of Interest

To Oil Men

Panhandle Operators File 12 Notices

Of Intention To Drill During Week

in the number of notices of inten- miles northeast of McLean.

Oil Wells Tested

Hutchinson County- Panhandle

Prod. Co., Carver lease, No. 5, 46

Hutchinson County-Harry Ste-

kol, Canadian "L" lease, No. 23,

Gas Wells Tested

Cindy lease, No. 1, 3,500 MCF po-

Hansford County-Phillips Pet.

Hansford County-Phillips Pet

Knutson lease, No. 1, 8,300 MCF po-

Hansford County-Phillips Pet.

Racol lease, No. 1, 1,600 MCF po-

Hansford County-Phillips Pet.

Thoreson lease, No. 1, 5,000 MCF

Moore County - Shamrock Oil.,

Sherman County-Phillips

King

Corp., Dial, et al, No. 125, W. Wim- Pet., M. Johnson lease, No. 1, 143

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Co., J. P. Koons No. 8, H&GN sur- Hight lease, No. 2, 20,000 MCF po-

Carson County — J. M. Huber Sherman County—Phillips Pet., Corp., Purviance No. 1, Hooper & Arneson lease, No. 1, 7,600 MCF po-

145 potential.

tion to drill filed with the local of-

fices of the Texas Railroad commis-

two each and Wheeler had one.

The following notices of inten-

Hutchinson County--Continental

tion to drill were filed last week:

Oil Co., H. W. Carver No. 2, Wm.

miles northwest of Stinnett.

Oil Co., E. B. Johnson "E," Brooks

330' from south lines SE14, Sec. 5,

Hutchinson County - Holt Bros.

Hodges "A" No. 6, Patillio survey,

330' from west, 440' from south

from north lines (no sec. no blk.);

Hansford County-Cabot Carbon

Do., Jas. Dahl No. 1, P. F. S. Land

survey, 3348' from east line, 3348' from south line, Sec. 5, Blk. 1.

Hansford County-Cabot Carbon

Co., Jas. Dahl No. 2, P. F. S. Land

survey, 3319' from east, 1980' from

west lines Sec. 9, Blk. T; 10 miles

Schafer Ranch No. 210, 1&G sur-

rey, 330' from west, 330' from north

ines Sec. 198, Blk. 3; 6½ miles

Carson County-Texoma Natural

Gas Co., M. C. Burnett No 6-T.

I&GN survey, 1340' from north,

1339' from east lines Sec. 61, Blk.

10 miles southeast of Deahl.

Wheeler County-Magnolia Pet.

vey, 330' from south, 2310' fromtential

Carson County - Skelly Oil Co., tial.

south of Stinnett.

Hutchinson County -

miles east of Stinnett.

outh lines Sec. 14, Blk. 1.

northwest of Panhandle.

northeast of Skellytown.

lines Sec. 14, Blk. X-02; 1 mile

41/2 miles west of Borger.

berly survey, 1866' from west, 330' potential.

2640' from south, 2640' from tential.

& Burelson survey, 990' from east.

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Hitler's Children Are Being Wood to Ways of Democracy

BERLIN, Oct. 13 -(A)-"Hitler": democracy in denazified schools which have enrolled more than 70 percent of elementary school age Germans in the U. S occupation zone, the U.S. military government announced today.

The problem of juvenile delin-Hutchinson county, with four, led | west lines of Sec. 43, Blk. B 24; 13 14 to 20, also is being faced by U. King County-Humble Oil & Re-S authorities. Youth leaders from fining Co., Bateman Trust Est., No. sion during the week ending Oct. 18, J. B. Rector survey, 1104' from in Germany to set up youth counthe Boy Scouts of America are due north, 2040' from east lines of Sec. There were a total of 12 notices 101, Blk. "A;" 6 miles east of

Maj. Gen. M. C. Stayer, director of the military government's public health and welfare division, said R. Ross "A" No. 3, R. B. Masterson every effort would be made to No. 23, 1010' from east, 2704' from north lines of Survey 23; 17 miles The Boy Scout-organized groups will take care of the sur-

Gray County—Phillips Pet., B. Stayer said that on the elementary school level, 1,200,174 children are studying in grades one through ard, W. R. Ross lease, No. 1, 206 have not yet enrolled because of the shortage of buildings and teach-Hutchinson County-J. J. Currie,

E. Cockrell lease,o, 1, 15 poten-Heidelberg and Erlangen are in partial operation in the U. S. zone. Hutchinson County—J. M. Huber, Mayfield lease, No. 15, 144 poten-They teach only medical and theo-Hutchinson County — Magnolia

Varner Returns To Aggieland as

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 13sistant to the dean of men it was (A&MC)—Major D. B. "Woody" Varner, Cadet Colonel at Texas A. and M. college in 1940, has returned rom military service with the 13th army corps in Europe, and is now assistant to he dean of men, it was announced by Dean J .W. "Dough" Hump lease, No. 1, 500 MCF poten-

Major Varner was captatin of the A. and M. basketball team, and aledictorian of the Senior class of 1940. One of the most popular students ever to attend the college Varner held numerous offices and won scholarship distinction throughout his four years of attendance at Texas A. and M. college

Dean Rollins also announced appointment of Captain J. Fred Hickian, formerly assistant director of he state department of public safe-, and a veteran of the European heater of operations, to the post of hief of campus security.

Other former servicemen on Dean Rollins' staff are Lieutenants James Parker and Roy Bucek. Colonel Benny Zinn, formerly of Temple, is veterans counsellor at the A. and M. college of Texas.

Insects of the Philippine Islands presented a problem to automoive engineers when they ate such parts as cork gaskets, fiber bushings and wire insulation on military cars and trucks. These parts had to be wrapped in ordinary paper, wax paper, and then covered with is not heavy by ordinary standards a chemically-treated wax.

BLAKESLEE ON A-BOMB

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 13-(AP) A sock-em-Sam meter about the size of a small radio rode on the Still other shipments were carried freight cars that brought strange and hitherto unheard of parts to the vast atomic bomb plants here.

Sock-em registered how hard every bump was, whether the trip was 100 or 1,000 miles. He was concealed in the car. The railroad men didn't know where or when, but it gave them incentive to be extra careful in switching the

Many of these rare fabrications were shipped on cars equipped with reopening of secondary special springs. In one of the plants here, there was no item of equip ment of major importance that was not both new and different.

Although this plant alone carried ousands of different types of spare parts, there were fabrications so unusual and different that only one could be made in time to meet the rush requirements. Some other only a few hundred each.

had never heard and and many on faith the promise that his contribution would be worth while He ould not be told what it was for. Most of them took the attitude that, if it can be done, we will do The head of one great company signed a contract to do one of the seemingly impossible jobs before he was told even what was to

It is notable that the industries never failed on the jobs assigned. In some cases plants were erected especially to make new kinds of chemical compounds.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 15-(A) Millions of tons in construction nd in raw materials went into the atomic bomb plants here, but what ame out was measurable in hand-

out the products of what was probably the greatest construction job in history. Briefcases in the early days were regular vehicles for transporting things that promised to hange the course of civilization. Later on the products reached the age of an decasional ton that was inconspicuously handled. All the hipments for the Manhattan district, the name of the atom bemb project, were under the direction Capt. J. W. Haley, of Boston, a assachusettis institute of technology graduate of 1932.

The small volume of output is not ncredible when it is recalled, from in the project chemists and phy cists had to work with materials neasured in millionths ot a That is something far less than the weight of a human breath.

actual explosive stuff for a big bomb

In addition to other shipments 'Cocca' Millionaire there were consignments of radio-Dies at 88 Years These ray materials had to travel

were in uniform and sometimes not

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 13- (AP) fast, for they usually lose their rays n days or weeks, and some last only fortune of millions in chocolate and cocoa and gave it away to When brief cases carried impororphan boys, died todays in the ant shipments, officers usually Hershey hospital in this Central were the porters. Sometimes they Pennsylvania town he founded in

by two-men teams, riding in a pull-First U S all-metal transport man room. The pair were not sent plane was the Stout "Pullman built in 1924. because of weight, but for safe-

a cornfield in 1903. He was 88.

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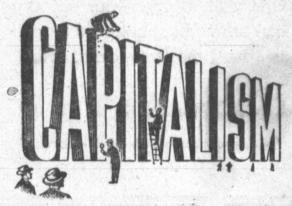
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Harvesters Eke Out 6 to 0 Win Over Norman Tigers

Lufkin Victor Over Ganders

Goose Creek's Ganders 7-6 in the feature game of Texas schoolboy

undefeated and untied. Lufkin, rated with the top elevens shook them loose for long touchof the state, found Goose Creek down runs, carried Army to a 28 tough to handle but Pete Runnels to 7 victory over Michigan's smart was the difference as he scored a and speedy football team today. bouchdown and added the point Blanchard ran 68 yards for one yards for the Goose Creek score.

Other teams falling from the uncrushed 42-6 by Amarillo, and final Army score. Kingsville, walloped 37-7 at Brown-

Houston (Houston) tonight (Satur-

Odessa beat Abilene 18-7 to betrict 3, Highland Park (Dallas) raced power, Waco beat Hillsboro 33-0 and Temple fell from the unbeaten ranks (the Wildcats had previously een tied) before Lamar (Houston) 19-14 in other outstanding games

Pampa 6, Norman, Okla., 0; Plainview 28, Hollis, Okla., 0; Borger 21, Lubbock 19; Electra 39, Childress 12; Breckenridge 19, Vernon 13; Wichita Falls 19, Graham 12; Lamesa 6, Big Spring 0; Sweetwater 19, Midland 6; Austin (El Paso) 24, Bowie (El Paso) 12; Denison 20, Bonham 0; Paris 27, Gainesville 6; Greenville 28, Sulphur Springs 0; Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) 13, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 6; North Dallas 19, Forest (Dallas) 0; Mineral Wells 12, Cisco 6; Stephenville 24, Weatherford 7; Cleburne 12, Waxahachie 0; Bryan 26, Ennis 7; Arlington 14, Corsicana 6; Tyler 25, Hadewater 7; Longview 38, Texarkana 6; Marshall 37, Kilgore 0; Palestine 33, Nacagdoches 6; Jacksonville 27, Athens 13; San Jacinto (Houston) 3, Conroe 6; Port Arthur 53, Livingston 0; South Park (Beaumont) 32, St. Anthony's (Beaumont) 0; Beaumont 13, French (Beaumont) 6; Galveston 28, Poly (Fort Worth) 0; Corpus Christi 32, San Antonio

Rice Startles Green Wave in 13 to 7 Win

; Edinburg 26, Donna 0.

pletely outplaying a favored tulane straight victory today, crushing a Greenwave, the Rice Owls passed completely outclassed Dartmouth to 7 win over the New Orleans gridders here today before 15,000 fans. The Owls cashed in on two of at east seven scoring chances and had the upper half all the way.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)—The perfect execution of the plays that game.

Ted Hunt dashed 35 of the touchdowns that sent the Wolverines down to their second defeat in five games this season while beaten, untied list were Brownfield. Davis sprinted 70 yards for the

A crowd of 70,000 at Yankee stadium saw the Cadets meet their Fourteen schools now have perfect first real test in three games this records in the state and one of season, and they didn't get it any those—Milby (Houston)—plays Sam too well. Except for Davis and passed the Longhorns to victory, stars, and occasionally Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, formerly of Mississispcome the top-ranking team on Dis- pi State, Army's backs couldn't the Longhorns over a big hump—a over Sherman 45-6 in a show of ineffective and defensively they were in constant trouble from the tricky, speedy Wolverine attack.

The Cadets' payoff punches both game on the first play after Army had taken the ball. There wasn't a Michigan tackler on his feet when Branchard bnurst through the line and set off downfield for the second Army tally midway through the second period. In the last quarter Davis swung around his right end with plenty interference, but on a the score. dazzling burst of speed and outran the Wolverine secondaries in a

straightaway sprint. The other Army touchdowns were scored by McWilliams on a sevenyard end run just about two minutes before Blanchard's score, and Arnold Tucker on a quarterback sneak for the last few inches after McWilliams had setup a third-pe-

BAYLOR 23, ARKANSAS 13 WACO, Oct. 13 .- (A)-Baylor stayed in the Southwest Conference race here today by upsetting a favored Arkansas 23-13 at Municipal

crowd of 7,500. The Bears were trailing 7-6 at the half but exploded like an atomic bomb in the third to score enough points in the one period to ice the game away. Touchdowns by Sam-Tech 0; San Benito 13, Robstown my Pierce and Joe Joiner, and two conversions and a field goal by Substitute Louis Leal backed up 17

NOTRE DAME 34, DARTMOUTH 0 in the Western Conference gridiron SOUTH BEND, Oct. 13.—(P)— ranking today as they romped over HOUSTON, Oct. 13—(P)—Com- 50 players, easily won their third Notre Dame's fighting Irish using Iowa, 40 to 0.

the Irish Nov. 3, got only a quick peek at Notre Dame's varsity, who Read The Classifieds in the News touchdowns on passes and then re-

Army, Baylor, Irish

Only three of Notre Dame's 53football last night as three more speed and power of Glenn Davis man squad remained on the bench. teams fell with the ranks of the and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, plus Thirty-five thousands fans saw the

> TEXAS 12, OKLAHOMA 7 DALLAS, Oct. 13.— (A) —Texas swept 69 yards with five minutes to go today to beat Oklahoma 12-7

Fir the third straight year it was a 17-year-old who spelled Oklahoma | completing seven of them for a total Blanchard, Army's 1944 all-America last year it was Bobby Layne. This time it was the 140-pound Gillory whose passing and running pulled yard total. gain constantly. Their passing was fighting Oklahoma team that out-

touchdowns. an 80-yard surge with the pay-off punt average. being a 21-yard pass from Johnny West to McCall. Bob Bodenhamer

kicked the extra point. with a pass from Gullory to Bechtol over the goal line bringing the

For the record Gillory pitched 10 passes and completed nine for 100

MISS. STATE 41, DETROIT 6 MEMPHIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Missisippi State, paced by fleet-running Harpet Davis and Don Robinson, rolled over the University of Detroit in an intersectional game here today, 41 to 6. It was the Maroons' third straight victory.

INDIANA 54, NEBRASKA 14 BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 13.-P)-Unbeaten Indiana defeated Nebraska today, 54 to 14, before a powerful Hoosiers scored in every period, while the Cornhuskers were able to muster a scoring punch only twice, but on passes.

PURDUE 49, IOWA 0 LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 13.—(A)— Coach Cecil Isbell's improving Purdue Boilermakers upped their stock

Pennsylvania handed North Caro- back because of a holding the air and on the ground to over- point was low. rammed across two first period whelm the Tar Tells, 49-0. The

HARVARD 21, ROCHESTER 13 CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 13.—(A) -A much smoother running Harvard team gained its first victory of the season by topping Rochester, 21-13, at the stadium today in their first football meeting in history.

Approximately 900 persons are fatally shot each year in hunting mishaps, says the national safety During the intermission, the huge which is similar to the one which

Victory Is Fifth in Row for Pampa; Clay Scores on Pass

News Sports Editor

A defense that allowed the Vernon Lions a net gain of only five yards on the ground last week was the margin of victory Friday night as the Pampa Harvesters won their fifth straight game, defeating a fighting Norman, Oklahoma, eleven 6-0.

The Tigers were able to amass a net gain of only seven yards as the Harvester line repeatedly charged in and plastered Tiger backs for tent Lubbock Westerners 21 to 19 losses or for no gain.

Eyes of Texas."

tions they had ever seen.

Third Quarter

umbled on the next play with Clay

Pampa was penalized for backfield

Fourth Quarter

on the two yard stripe but Nor-

man held and the ball went over on

and Johnson returned to the 31. The

Harvesters couldn't get anywhere

being driven back to the 43 where

Johnson was roughed as he tried to

punt, giving the Harvesters an au-

ried for Pampa but fumbled on the

43 and Norman recovered. Norman

47 but Neef intercepted Ewbank's

pass and ran to the Norman 41.

Clay picked up 11 yards for a first down on the 30. The Harvesters

couldn't gain however, and Norman

took on downs. The Harvesters held

and took over and drove to the Nor-

First Downs
Yds. Gain Rushing.
Yds. Lost Rushing.
Net Gain Rushing.
Passes Attempted.
Passes Completed.

GEORGIA 48, KENTUCKY 6

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.-(AP)

easter Conference victory over Ken-

Charles Smith, Palatka, Fla., half-

The Summary NORMAN (0)

man 20 before the game ended.

Johnson passed to Clay complete

Score: Pampa 6, Norman 0.

Randall Clay, leading scorer in and the 60-member pep squad disthe state, accounted for three touchplayed their talents to the fans. The backfield-in-motion penalties.

Pampa sturck midway in the secin the thirty-ninth renewal of this ond quarter when Quarterback colorful intersectional football game George Johnson heaved a pass from as little Byron Gillory teamed with the 25-yard line to the waiting arms huge Hubert Bechtol to turn back of Clay, who went over standing up. Clay's kick for extra point was inthe first Sooner team that has ches too low. Johnson heaved, in all, 11 passes

defeat. In 1943 Bobby Coy Lee of 113 yards. The Harvester running attack went for gains totaling 147 yards and lost 40 yards for a net all and lost 26 for the Tigers' seven-Sparkling backfield play by Quar-

terback Bob Ewbank and Halfback gained Texas and too often for com- Mack Sherman highlighted Norfort was knocking at the door to man's offensive play. Ewbank punted seven times during the game for Oklahoma got its touchdown on a total of 299 yards—a 44-yard per The Harvesters were forced to

by Johnson, Johnson punted on one Texas made its initial touchdown other occasion but the play was nulin eight plays, driving from its 33 lifted by a roughing penalty against Norman and Pampa was awarded an automatic first down. The whole Pampa line played out-Johnson tossed to Dunham who lat

punt only once-that for 32 yards

standing ball. Fish played a fine defensive game at guard and Terrell the 10. Clay went over for a score passes and completed the passes and completed and Simpson were also in on many

Clay kicked off for Pampa and the Tigers received it on their own 10, bringing it up to the 27. Three running plays brought the Tigers off a 25-yard boot to Johnson who was downed on the Norman 25. Johnson and Clay picked up a first down on two tries. The Harvesters drove on down but couldn't get over and Norman took over on the eightyard line. Ewbank punted 70 yards to the Pampa 22 and Johnson returned to the 40. Johnson passed to Beard for 25 yards and a first down nomecoming crowd of 20,000. The on the Norman 35. Johnson then carried to the Norman 18 but fumbled when he was hit and Norman recovered and drove back five yards before the quarter ended. Score: Pampa 0, Norman 0.

Second Quarter Ewbanks opened the second quarter by losing four yards. Ewbanks then punted to Johnson who was downed in his tracks on the Pampa 49. Johnson lost four yards then passed to Clay for a first down on the Pampa 29. Clay made 10 on a reverse and then he and Johnson picked up enough for another first PENN 49, NORTH CAROLINA 0 down on the 10-yard line. Clay went for the score but it was called Six West Point scouts, observing lina one of the worst beating ever on Pampa, setting the ball back to what the Army can expect from suffered by a Carl Snavely coached the Irish Nov. 3, got only a quick team today, scoring at will through the result of the touchdown. Clay's kick for reals at Nov. 2.

Pampa kicked off to Ewbanks, who went down on his own 21. Nor-Quakers' third straight victory was man drew a five-yard penalty for racked up before 53,000 Franklin offside. Milton Smith picked up six yards for Norman but the Tigers yards and Johnson returned to the Norman 47. Sherman then intercepted Johnson's pass on the Norman ten and raced to the 30. Norman couldn't capitalize on the break and after a clipping penalty Norman 48. Pampa gained a minus back, led the Bulldog touchdown pafour yards on the next three plays rade with four markers.

90-piece Norman high school band causes tuberculosis.

Borger's Defeat of Lubbock Is Surprise of Week in District

continued on the victory trail i District One last week, but the big news was Borger's defeat of the po n a conference game.

Up to the Lubbock game, Borger had scored exactly six points in three games and was not conceded squad formed a hughe "P" for Pammuch of a chance to stop the pow-Westerners, vastly improved the state of Texas, played "The hands of high-ranking Odessa.

The pep squad then went into an Elsewhere in the district, Ama-NHS formation and the band played the school song. Pampa fans were heard to comment that it was one of the finest between-halves exhibi-

over an unbeaten Hollis, Okla., eleven. It was Plainview's fourth win.

Hershel Jones, 175-pound back and mainstay for the Lynx, went over Housion Man Indicted Clay received Norman's kick-off Pampa had the roughest time of standing up for their only score in on his own 10 and returned to the The Harvesters couldn't gain enough for a first down and Johnthrice-beaten but surprising Nor- ter, after Narrell Wilson almost man. Okla., Tigers. It was Pampa's got away on a reverse play. son punted 32 vards to the 39. Lockett went for one yard and Norman fifth straight win.

| recovering for Pampa on the Nor- | District 1-AA Standings | S |
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| man 37. The Harvesters picked up | Team— W L Pts. Opp. | I |
| four yards and then Johnson passed | Amarillo 1 0 42 6 | t. |
| to Clay for a first down on the Nor- | Borger 1 0 21 19 | g |
| mar 20. Clay and Johnson picked | Lubbock 0 1 19 21 | n |
| up enough yardage for a first down | Brownfield 0 1 6 42 | n |
| on the Norman 9 but Pampa was | | |
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| again went to the ten but Ewbanks | | p |
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| led and Clay recovered. Clay ran to | Amarillo 5 0 0 120 30 | a |
| the 20 on the next play and then | Pampa 5 0 0 86 19 | f |
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| the 10 Clay went over for a score | Tubbook 9. 9. 1 01 66 | ω× |

Pirates Fall To Skyrockets 13-0 downs. Ewbanks punted to the 45

but the ball was called back and Borger 1 2 1 27 54

the LeFors Pirates couldn't stop netted the Wellington Skyrockets a 13-0 win over the previously undefeated, but tied, LeFors eleven Friday

Wellington led at the half 7 to 1 but it was anybody's ball game until he final whistle blew with Wellington stopped cold on the Pirate fourvard line.

ington had seven first downs to the Pirates' four, the Skyrockets gained 145 yards from scrimmage while Le-Fors was running up 95 and LeFors punted five times for 176 yards while Wellington booted the ball four times for 125 yards.

Reapers, LeFors Fight to 7-7 Tie

Fumbles proved costly to the Pampa Junior high Reapers Thursday Franklin as they battled the LeFors eighth Johnson lock.

Bo Jack Phillips, 170-pound Rea-per back, led the Reaper attack, running 20 yards for the score in the second period and also running the extra point over.

LeFors opened the scoring when the Reapers fumbled on the first next play, Grover of LeFors ran 15

play in the second half but neither team was able to score, mostly be-

Leprosy is caused by a bicillus over the "Hump" across the Himalayas from India to China, cost as high as \$28 a gallon

Bucks Take 12-6 Game from Lynx

WHITE DEER, Oct. 13.-White since their 27 to 6 defeat at the to 6, on Bucks Field, before a large State Lions, 28-0, before a centen-

rillo swept to a 42-6 conference vic- first-year back, made the first benched by injuries, pistol Pete Wiltory over the Brownfield Cubs for counter for the Bucks in the last liams Jim Pettit and the veteran Bob the Sandies' fifth straight victory, minute of the first quarter on a Hoernschemyer kept the Tars' high-Plainview rolled on undefeated and center plunge. Thornburg's kick gear offensive clicking.

eking out a 6-0 win over the the last minute of the third quar-

the Bucks' most consistent ground- evasion of military service, gainer, plunged over in the last. Cpl. William Martin Feigle and-

the Bucks, while Clayton looked cepted" to "rejected. good on defense. Barnard, Jones. Spearman made 8 first downs:

ed 9 passes, 7 of them complete but completed only three

America's first automobile race was held in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895.

Navy Trounces Penn State Lions 28 to 0

ANAPOLIS. Md., Oct. 13-(A)-Deer's Bucks pocketed their first Navy rambled along on the undeconference victory Friday night by feated football trial today, scoring downing the Spearman Lynx, 12 in every period to trounce the Penn 22.000 persons Little Johnnie Harvey, 125-pound stars, Clyde Scott and Bob Jenkins

On Three Counts

HCUSTON, Oct. 13-(A)-A fed-In the fourth quarter, after three eral grand jury yesterday indicted successive, first down by Harvey, Oma Dixon Claunch, 35, on three W I. Pts. Opp. Hoyt Taylor, and Leroy Thornburg, counts of conspiracy, bribery and

minute of the game for the win- Sgt. Thomas Gunter Redwine, Jr., testified they were paid \$50 by Spearman's passing combination Claunch. Sergeant Dedwine tesof Wilson and Becker and Jones' tified he changed Claunch's phyplunges, were a constant threat to sical examination papers from "ac-

and Ayers were outstanding on de- OHIO STATE 12, WISCONSIN 0 COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13.-(AP)-Ohio State university chalked up White Deer, 10. The Lynx attempt- its third straight victory of the season today and its second in Big for good gains. The Bucks tried 9, Ten competition by thumping Wisconsin's Badgers 12 to 0 before 69,-235 fans.

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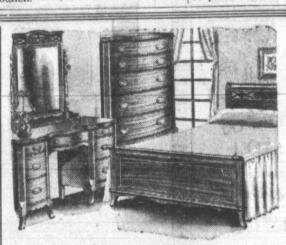


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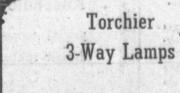
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County 4-H and Home Demonstration Construction Clubs Hold Fair at Junior High

Judging and awarding of prizes in the boys' 4-H club exhibitions at club fair was completed yesterday and final winners for the entire and final winners for the enti

4-H clubs, representing over 400 boys and girls, and seven home reported that the day's attendance was well over 2,000

Pampa merchants donated the prizes awarded to the different ex-

Merchants giving prizes were C. R. Anthony company, J. C. Penny, White's Auto Stores, McCarley's, Thompson Hardware, Zale's, Goodrich Stores, Pampa Office Supply. Firestone Stores, Murfree's, Pampa Home Appliance, Texas Furniture, Pampa Furnitnure, Levine's, Pampa Hardware, Leder's Jewelry and Montgomery Ward and company.

Miss Millicent Shaub, county home demonstration agent, said that the clubs wished to thank the Istration be turned over to the su-Top o' Texas Fair association for preme court, and the army wants the printing of handbills advertising the show and the Junior high eighth grade art class, under Mrs. Roy Riley, for the posters.

The following boys' 4-H exhibit prizes were awarded; Ruben Baggerman,

second; Amos man, Grandview, Harris, Kingsmill, third. Grain sorghums: Pat Reeves, Mc- ed police, nationalists and interna-

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Poultry exhibit class (including abbits, chickens and ducks): Hugh will make repairs estimated at \$10,-Hewitt, Hopkins, first (ducks) onstration clubs of the county Jack Vandover, Pampa, first (rabtook part in the fair and it was bits); Jack Vandover, first game E. Frederick, is installing tankage

Poultry (laying class): Amos Harris, first; Tom Hewett, second; Amos Harris, third. Foultry (dual purpose cockerels):

Laverne Whipple, Blue Ribbon club, first; Richard Green, Pampa, second; Tom Hewett, third.

Poultry (dual purpose pullets) J. D. Mize, Pampa, first; Richard Green, second; Laverne Whipple,

Argentina

(Continued From Page 1) to retain power until after the elec-

tions April 7, 1946. No violence was reported today, following last night's bloody outbreaks in which one person was killed and 35 wounded. Mounted police, however, armed with mauser rifles, patrolled downtown Grandview, first; Vernon Bagger- streets. They normally carry rifles only in times of great emergency. Gun fighting Friday night involv-

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process of remodeling.

igency, 119 W. Foster

NEW BUSINESS

Construction work and remodeling

s in progress, both inside and out. At C. M. Jeffries Trucking Co., 121

Hopart, remodeling of the truck-

The Plains Motor Co., owned by

Dona Pursley, who will handle the

DeSota and Plymuoth agencies, is

being remodeled. Improvements will

include a circle drive-in. The open-ing date will be around Oct. 25.

A garage and body shop now un-

der construction will be opened the first of the year by Donald and No-

land Cole in the 10 hundred block

on W. Foster. Donald Cole has re-

cently been discharged from the

army; Noland expects to be dis-

charged from the air corps soon. The Pursley Motor Co., 211 N.

Ballard, is being remodeled by own-

plumbing fixtures and other home

added to the main building, as well

as having other repairs.

An I. G. A. grocery is under con-

struction at 347 E. Frederick which

Next door, at 345 E. Frederick, a

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilye have re-

Magnolia petroleum products. Two rooms are being added to the

es, by owner Charlie M. Jones.

mated at around \$8,000.

The church of the Nazerine on N.

underway at the United Pentacostal

church in the 10 hundred block on W. Brown, with the Rev. W. H.

Massengale supervising the repairs.

Reeves Oldsmobile Co., has moved

cluding a full-sized display room. The Turf club, located at 108 W.

Foster, will move to remodeled quar-

ney Drive Inn. located within the city limits on the Amarillo high-

Among the homes that are be-

the homes of Doc Jones, 1106 E.

Browning, Mr. Hilton, 1715 N. West;

W. R. Tackett, 509 S. Reed; O. W. Austin. 823 W. Francis, and Doc

An apartment building is being

constructed by Arley Few at 506 N.

Nelson; I. A. Vickery, 312 Locust;

W. D. Varnon, 938 S. Barnes; Charlie Garrett, 935 S. Barnes: Harold

Wilson, 530 S. Nelson. Houses rent-

ed are being remodeled by their

owners, J. E. McCathern, at 1022 S.

The police, apparently acting au-

bade newspapers to publish news of

wait of thousands of persons in

leaders inside debated the future of

It was after this debate broke

began. Who began it was uncertain, but at its height police fired on the

crowd. Individuals in the crowd re-

turned their fire, and a group of

unidentified civilians - perhaps nationalists - aided police by shooting

The fighting spread to other parts

of the city. Horses with empty saddles galloped through the streets

and dead horses lay among the wounded on the plaza before the ar-

into the massed thousands.

Farrington, 1230 Christine.

Pursley, 1330 Duncan.

tionalists.

ters in the old Smith building.

was estimated at around \$15,000.

the year at 415 S. Cuyler.

Continued from Page 1 by the first of the year. ple who got France into war so un-Station KPDN is installing new prepared transmittor controls, and has just "They

Laval

The Pampa News is preparing to install a \$53,400 rotary press and smill make repairs estimated at \$10.but of throwing light on these ques- any real influx of new diet members. The Panhandle Packing Co., on

and other machinery during the The Plains Creamery, 315 E. At- thle disappointment at his trial bassy - remains the biggest curchison, is being reconditioned; the when all charges involving pre-war rent question-mark. space under the balcony at the Tex- activities were withdrawn as he beas Furniture Co., 210 N. Cuyler, is gan to present testimony covering nist who had been imprisoned since being remodeled, and repairs are un- the period.

derway at the Waters Insurance and tried to oppose the Germans Domei agency reported. Thanksgiving Pampans will while protecting France as much as have a new place to meet, at Billies he could. Cafe, 401 E. Browning. The \$12,000 project is owned by E. A. "A" Weltz.

In the final days, Mrs. Laval said, 'my husband wanted to stay at his post to hand over power to those who were coming. Everybody saw him taken away by force-the preing equipment, grounds and homes fect, the mayor, everybody. Why don't they say anything? J. C. McWilliams now has an ex-

"I wasn't taken. I went with him. cavation about completed for a I would go with him to a life-term \$17,000 one-story brick garage will prison colony if I had to." be ready to operate by the first of

Chinese

(Continued from Page One) first!" the family name being first, the given name second. Wu T. M., on pronouncing his name sounded like

Wu Tom May. "Our trouble is only the lack of ndustrialism," Lu stated, following Wu's exclamation that, "China was the first country to drill a well, but we didn't have any improvement!' Wu said that the first well was drill-

ed in 300 B. C. Today there is only one oil field in ers C. P. and Ervin Pursley; the China, with 28 oil wells, all of which Pursley Warehouses on E. Atchison are flowing. The rield is in the Kan-Pursley Warehouses on E. Atchison are flowing. The field is in the Kansure also being remodeled.

A newly remodeled building houses the Lane Sales Co., 715 W. Foster than the control China. The wells, are in central China. The wells, are flowing. The field is in the Kansure and the second of the control of the control of the control of the control of the central china. The was a new experience for me . . . I really believe I was magnificent. Amongst the property of the control of the ter, which handles refrigerators, drilled by rotary, are shallow, Wu been reported from the schools. enthusiastically explained, with an average depth of 1500 feet. The oil to farmers and ranchers have been an excellent stroke. The Kennedy Distributing Co., 409 has a gravity of 39, about the same received by Chairman Huelyn Lay-

tion, by which both of the men are employed, has its own refinery. During the war, which has lasted have not started coming in yet, will be open by November 1 under the management of Mr. Brannon. 1,500 barrels of oil a day were taken The chairman sa

torical data and statistics of both Jones Fruit Market at 503 S. Barnemphasized China's status, by com- Pampa, Texas. modeled a building at 621 S. Barnes paring the 400,775 million populawhich now houses the LaBonita tion of China and 4,440,0000 square Beauty Shop. Another business will miles of territory, with our 131 milbe housed in the same building lion population and 1,700,000 square which is not yet completed in the mile area. Particular stress was given to the fact that in all of China there A 250-seating capacity banquet is a maximum of 20 engineers and room is under construction in the 100 petroleum production workers. City Hall auditorium. The room will An American engineer is the advisor

be used by the Rotary club and the of production. Lu attended the Natonal North-Jaycees as well as by other civic oreastern University of Engineering Plans for the remodeling of the college in Manchuria. When the Legion building on the corner of Japanese occupied Manchuria, which Foster and Russell are now in prostance." the college moved to Peip- occupied by tenants, with an avering. When Peiping was occupied by age monthly contract rent of \$21.21; Creccton Parts Shop, No. 2Ltd., on the Japanese, the students went in-

highway 152 west of town, was esti- to the northwest interior of China. Wu attended a like "migratory school enrolling at the National West is being remodeled inside and Northwestern University of Engiout. Extensive remodeling is also neering college in Manchuria, which finally joined the ranks of the Northeastern college in the interior.

Many of the students waged guer-

rilla warfare against the Japanese. Jesse Reeves, manager of the Lu and Wu ordinarilly speak in deep musical voices, carefully enunciatto remodeled quarters on N. Ballard ing all syllables. When referring to the Japanese only did Lu's Rutherford's Enterprises and Pam-pa Appliance Co., 117 N. Frost, are tight, and clipped words, "The Japs putting the finishing touches on a are cruel. I personally saw so many complete remodelling project, in- facts. It is impossible to believe. Mr. McClintock inquired of the men how the Chinese felt since the surrender of the Japanese. Both Lu and Wn grinned broadly and voiced The Blue Bonnett Inn, 1020 W. a long ah-h-h, with Lu adding that Brown, has been newly decorated the Chinese were yes very happy. and remodeled, as has the Killar- Again Lu mentioned that the only trouble with China was her lack of

ndustrialism. Wu has been studying with the Pampa Shell Oil Co., for the past ing constructed or remodeled are three weeks; Lu, for the past four days. They first came to the States those of W. D. Price, 521 N. Sommerville; Mr. Woods, 1206 E. Fran- in June, leaving China by U. S. cis; H. C. Wilson, 1206 Charles; army transport, going over the hump Wiley Reynolds, 1132 Charles; Guy to Calcutta, which they left May 26

by ship for Norfolk, Va. Additions are being constructed to For five weeks they attended an orientation course in Washington, D. C., under Prof. Paul B. Eaten, who is a mechanical engineer with much experience in the orient. Since then they have been study-

ing the petroleum industries in the southwest. Lu's title is petroleum Summers. A new home has been engineer-in-charge of drilling. He built by Andrew Stark, 600 N. Nel- is the petroleum group leader of the son. Remodeling is being done at 18 men who came to the States to the homes of Cecil Myatt, 601 N. study this phase.

Wu is the petroleum production engineer of the Kan-su Petroleum administration of China. Both Lu and Wu expressed disfavor of the "greediness" of Russia, and of the Russian financed

Barnes, and George M. Lowe, at 1116 communistic party in China, maintaining that although they have many parties in the central govern-ment, the communistic party is the chief source of major political distonomously for the time being, for- turbances. Both Lu and Wu, on being asked

the fighting. However, they were if they liked America, looked and permitted to mention the 12-hour acted as if that had been a most stupid question. They said that A front of the army club yesterday mericans are very cooperative, alwhile generals, admirals, and civil ways have been, and that the Americans are highly respected in China.

From Pampa, Lu and Wu will go up without results that the firing began. Who began it was uncertain, leum points, where they will probknow more.'

> LIMITED TIME Cold Preparations

Hirohito

said, however, that Konoye was aim-

a matter of defending Pierre Laval public opinion rather than effect

Attitude of the communists-sup-Correspondents found in her ported, say American and Japanese words an explanation of Laval's vis- officials, through the Soviet em-Yoshio Shiga, liberated commu

1928 for his left-wing beliefs, is Laval considered himself as "a re- advocating "establishment of deceiver of a bankruptcy" at Vichy mocracy in the American way," the Newspapers predicted that a re-

vised constitution would be ready for submission to a special diet session in December, but first reports of dead companions, the nation was gave no evidence of any voluntary aware of the practice. movement among the Japanese leaders for completely overhauling the document.

preme commander of the now-dishim treaty-making power which Konoye would transfer to the diet.

War Fund

(Continued From Page One) She has served for two campaigns prior to this one.

From the business district workers \$781.50 has been received. However, sufficient time has not elapsed for all of the reports to come in. The big day in the schools will Guinea, he wrote in his diary:

be Tuesday, Chairman Langston said. Every student will have occa- my own Japanese sword beheaded cents up, he said. Each contribu- ality not given). This was a new

W. Foster, has had a new addition as that of the Panhandle fields, and cock. There are many more to come added to the main building, as well the Kan-su Petroleum administra- in yet. The quota desired is \$1,000. Reports from outlying districts-McLean, LeFors, and Alanreed-

The chairman said that if there from the fields. Lu said they took are persons who wish to contribute by Jack Mobley, who will handle dusts were transported by trucks are asked to call him at the ice when possible, otherwise by camels. plant here, or mail their contribu-Both men were quick to give hiscourthouse, or just address the gift China and the United States. They to the Community Chest Fund,

Dwelling Units (Continued From Page 1)

ies were \$20.50 and \$15.78. Considering the two extremes in estimated monthly rentals, there were 25 units with a monthly rent of under \$3, eight units over \$100, in Pampa; in Gray county there were

91 units under \$3, 10 over \$100. There were approximately 2,333 units in Pampa in 1940 which were median monthly contract rent of \$20.93

Of the 3,712 similar units in Gray county, the average rent was \$17.68; median rent. \$17.01. Four units in Pampa were rented

to tenants paying under \$3 a month,

and the highest bracket in this di-vision was from \$75 to \$99, which was paid by four tenants. Thirteen units in Gray county were rented to tenants paying \$3 a month, and four from \$75 to \$99.



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Cannibalism

losed until yesterday.

worst possible crime against humanity, despite the fact that no reference to same is made in the riminal laws (of Japan)."

An order issued by Japanese 18th army headquarters on Dec. 10, 1944, specifies that troops could eat the flesh of enemy dead but not that of their own dead.

Japanese newspaper men who were told of the documents, commented that the Japanese people probably would not be as horrified at the cannibalism as would Americans. They explained that since the days of sailing ships, when becalmed Japanese crews ate the flesh

A war criminal trial and probable execution confront a cold-blooded Japanese naval interpreter who Newspapers said that Konoye's boasted in his diary of behearing first draft altered principally the an allied prisoner and also is acprovisions making the emperor su- cused of decapitating an American flier-after which he goaded banding army and navy, and giving drunken Nipponese soldiers to bayonet three more to death.

He is Kenneth Yunone, now held in an Australian prison camp after an internatonal search for identification which even involved the Royal Canadian mounted police.

Yuone was captered April 25, 1944, at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, the same week General MacArthur's forces invaded that area. But the details were disclosed only today. On the previous Oct. 24, in New

"This afternoqon, I myself with many who declared their admira-A few replies to letters sent out tion for my skill in making such

One of six repatriated missionaries who definitely identified Yunone as author of the dairy-they knew him at the time of the beheading-told the grim story of what happened to the four Americans the following Nov. 17. After their plane was forced down

filling station is being constructed out as much as they needed. Pro- and have not been contacted, they at sea of New Guinea, the Yanks

into Japanese hands.

The missionary related: "After assembling local natives, tify, Yunone, Royal Canadies including school children, Yunone, mounted police found his picture as he later boasted, served his em- in a boarding house where he stayperor personally by decapitating one ed while attending St. John's colof the crew. He then ordered lege at Winnipeg in 1926. guards to bayonet the other three who were present, with hands tied

abusive threatment. "The soldiers hesitated and Yu-

spent three days in a rubber boat none gave them saki upon which before reaching a I:ew Guinea vil- they became intoxicated and dislage where natives betrayed them patched the three Americans by repeated bayonet thrusts."

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Aviation Machinist Mate and Mrs. Omar R. Miller

Miss Helen Marlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Marlin, 113 S. Wynne, became the bride of Omar R. Miller, AMM 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 3 o'clock, in the First Christian church with Jim Brown, minister, officiating.

The double ring ceremony was performed before an improvised altar, which was decorated with palms and baskets of H. Hicks, Mrs. C. E. High, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Paul Kasishke pink and white dahlias with lighted candles in the background.

Preceding the ceremony "Because" was sung by Miss Alverna Miller, and Miss Phylis Ann Parker sang "I Love You Truly."
"Wagner's Wedding March" and Mendelssohn's "Recessional" were played softly by Miss Elsie Ruth Graham. The bride, who was given in mar-

arnations.

C, Norman, Okla.

bride's parents.

wedding bells.

riage by her father, was attired in

a suit of rose coral with black ac-

cessories. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of gardenias with

streamers of satin ribbon and split

Carrying out the traditional bri-

dal custom, she wore her mother's

watch, which was also her grand-

mother's, for "something old"; her

ding ring which was sixty years old

the Okinawa and Iwo Jima cam-

The couple left immediately fol-

Mrs. C. E. Smith, Skellytown,

Social Calendar

Ration Calendar

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Meets at School

"Parents and Teachers as Partners" was ably discussed Thursday earrings, a gift of the bridegroom, ers as Partners," when the Horace afternoon by Mrs. W. B. Weather- served as "something new"; a wed- Mann Parent-Teacher association red and Mrs. D. R. Weston, when members of the Sam Hosuton Parent-Teacher association met at the

Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, president, conducted the business session. when the report of the executive committee was heard

Mrs. Calvin Jones was program for the occasion, and Mrs. Lloyd M. Hicks presented the devo-

Mrs. Roy Sullivan, music teacher, led the group in singing. Room count revealed that Mrs. Sam Irwin's room won the award with 16 mothers attending. Mrs. D. R. Weston's group won for the east

Progresso Club **Hears Debate**

Thursday afternoon with the punch bowl, and Miss Alverna Mrs. W. R. Ewing as hostess. Miller served the cake. Eleven members responded to roll call with brief items on current events. Pampa high school with the class of

Subject of the program for the '45, and was a member of the Sub occasion was, "Socialized Medicine" Deb club. At the time of her marand was presented in the form of a debate. Mrs. James Todd gave the Business college, Oklahoma City. objections to government subsidized and regulated medical attention, while Mrs. W. Purviance presented for three years. He participated in the benefits and advantages.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served to: Mesdames C. P. Buckler, D. V. lowing the reception for Oklahoma Burton, Bessie Finley T. D. Ho- City, where they will make their bart, Jenette Hutchison, William home. Carl Jones, Knox Kinard, W. Purviance, S. D. Stennis and James

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Bessie Finley.

Tolbert-Simpson Marriage Is Told

MIAMI, Oct. 13.-Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Lola Tolbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tolbert, of Miami, to Milus Henry Simpson, of Holdenville, Okla., in a ceremony performed at Harlingen, Monday,

Mrs. Simpson was reared in Miami and after graduating from the Miami high school she held a position as saleslady with the City Pharmacy. Ehe later attended the Santa Fe Teletype school in Amarillo and held a responsible position with the Santa Fe System at Dodge City, Kans., and Belen, New Mexico.

U. S. navy in the south Pacific, and was recently honorably dis-

home in Raymondville, Texas. Simpson was honored with a miscellaneous shower.

First Baptist To Begin Study Course For Training Unions

Monday evening, the Training Union Study course will begin at the First Baptist church, and will continue each evening at 7 o'clck

Rev. Tom Carter, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist church, Tulsa, will Shelton in the home of direct the school, and he will also Keim, 710 N. Banks. SATURDAY "The Intermediate Leadership Manual." Dr. C. G. Sewell, pastor at Phillips, will teach the inter-

mediate boys and girls. Other teachers are: Mrs. J. R. Sutphen, Phillips; Miss Maxine Car-

Pampa Dews



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1945.

Mrs. R. J. Hagan Is Hostess to Century Members

Twentieth Century club met in th home of Mrs. R. J. Hagan, 1208 Christine, Mrs. Hepner chose, "A Challenge to a Free World" by Wendell Berge, as the background

Mrs. F. L. Stallings, president, con reports from the various committees were heard. Mrs. F. M. Culberson was program leader for the after-

The club voted to cooperate with the OPA panel and also with the Youth Movement

Present were: Mrs. G. L. Branson. Mrs. Clifford Braiy, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. Culberson, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jake Garman, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Hepner, Mrs. H. Mrs. M. E. Lamb, Mrs. J. G. Massa, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Ray M: Kernan, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. Roy McMil-

Mrs. Roy Holt Is Horace Mann PTA **Guest Speaker**

and borrowed from Mrs. James Mil- noon at 2:30. She was assisted in ler was "something borrowed," and the discussion by Mrs. H. M. Stokes, linen handkerchief was something City Council president, and Miss

Gaylor, maid of honor, who wore Suggestions made included a suit of gray with a corsage of pink statements that parents want teachcarnations. Bride's maid was Miss ers who recognize the individual Evaughn Kyle, who wore a suit of difference of children, provide a safe blue and a corsage of pink and white and wholesome school environment, and not only know the subject mat-Quentin Cunningham of Los An- ter to be taught, but have an undergeles, Calif., served the bridegroom stading of children.

as best man, and ushers were Rex Teachers indicated that parents Shearer and Robert Smith, AMM need to know and apply the prin-ciples of child development, and that Following the ceremony, a recepparents need to be so well adjusted tion was held in the home of the that they do not project their ambitions and irritations into the lives The lace covered table was cenof their children, or into their relatered with a three-tiered wedding tions with the children's teachers. cake, topped with miniature bride The program opened with group and bridegroom, and decorated with singing led by Miss Elizabeth Sean arrangement of flowers and tiny well, and Mrs. Joe Borton, vice president, introduced Mrs. Myles Morgan

Miss Margie Taylor presided at who gave the devotional. During the short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. W. O. Pre-witt, president, Mrs. E. N. Frank-Mrs. Miller was graduated from lin gave a report of the membership The annual Feast, Fun, and Frolic night will be held Oct. 31, at the

Mrs. Prewitt was selected as a The bridegroom was also a graddelegate to the State Convention uate of Pampa high school and which will be held in San Antonio, has served in the United States navy Nov. 14 and 15.

"The Texas Congress Birthday was discussed by Mrs. M. K. Griffith. Birthday cake and punch were served during the social hour, following the program.

Varietas Members the past year at Hawthorne, Calif. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception were: Mrs. R. B. Miller, Dallas; Miss Doris Meet for Study Cobb, Amarillo; Lt. and Mrs. Kelton D. Miller, and daughter, of Alexan-dria, La.; Miss Mary Go Gallemore,

Mrs. Felix Stalls was Canyon; Quentin Cunningham, Los Angeles; Miss Betty Klein, Okla-homa City; Robert Smith, AMM 3/C, Norman, Okla.; and Mr. and the Varietas Study club in her hortes China-Burma theater. for a program and business meet-

During an extensive business session, various reports were heard from the committee chairmen. Mrs. Roy Chisum, City Council president, made a short talk requesting groom.

MONDAY
Pampa Civic Chorus will meet in First
Methodist church at 8 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary will meet at
8 p.m. in City club room.
Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 211 N.
Ballard, at 6:30 p.m., to go to Lake McClellan for wiener roast.

"Types of Worl Mrs. J. B. Kirchman told of the "Types of World II Memorials". She bowl. Clellan for wiener roast.

Clellan for wiener roast.

Council of Church Women executive board will meet at 2:30 in First Methodist church parlor.

TUESDAY stated that libraries, fellowship parks and youth centers are replac- E. Brown, parents of the bride; Viring the marble statues of the past ginia and Charlene Brown, Mr. and Cecil Perrin, George Beaty, C. M. which were almost as numerous as

Eastern Stars will visit Borger chapter for friendship meeting. All who wish to attend will meet at the Masonic hall Plate lunches we tt 6:30 p.m.
Tri-County Council will meet.
A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 p.m.
n City club room.
BGK will meet at 8 p.m.
Parent Education club will meet at 2:30 p.m.
Skellytown Eleanor Roosevelt club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Stalls to two visitors, Mrs. Chisum Stalls to two visitors, Mrs. Chisum and Mrs. D. L. Stark, and to the following members: Mrs. J. G. Carand Mrs. and Mrs. E. P. Hollingsgile, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. H. T. head. Hampton, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Skellytown Eleanor Rossevelt c 10 with meet with Mrs. G. Morris.

J. S. navy in the south Pacific, and was recently honorably disharged.

The couple expect to make their nome in Raymondville, Texas.

While on a short visit here, Mrs.

Simpson was honored with a missimpson was E. J. Haslam, Mrs. Kirchman, Mrs. Dow King, Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Quentin Williams, Mrs. H. Price Dosier and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin.

meeting.
W. S. C. S. of First Methodist will meet.
THURSDAY
Grandview Carrival will be held, beginning at 6 o'clock.
Save Your Time Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Hershel McNabb.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. Schoolfield, 1017
Duncan.

Hear Speaker

"What Should Be the Procurriculum on a Secondary versity Level?" is the question of the discussed by Knox Kinga "What Should Be the Post-War Curriculum on a Secondary or Uni-versity Level?" is the question to be discussed by Knox Kinard, sup-erintendent of the Pampa public schools, when the American asso-Order of Eastern Star will meet in ciation of University Women has its the Masonic hall at 8 p.m. for regular regular meeting Tuesday evaning at regular meeting Tuesday evening at

meeting.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet.

Victory Home Demonstration club will meet in the homes of Mrs. Robert Page.

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. George Shelton in the home of Mrs. Burdette Keim 710 N. Banks. arranged the program.

Pampa Civic Chorus

To Meet Tomorrow Other teachers are: Mrs. J. R.
Sutphen, Phillips; Miss Maxine Carrey, Miss Sybil Turner, and Mrs. C.
B. Ansmus.

Meat loaf baked in a ring mold is good served with the center filled with small buttered onions and glazed carrots.

Members of the Pampa Civic Chorus will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to rehearse the "Messiah."

The home demonstration clubs meet twice each month, one with the agent, and one with members. Seven programs were presented by the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county instead of the First Baptist as originally announced, due to a study of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county instead of the First Baptist as originally announced, due to a study of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county instead of the First Baptist as originally announced, due to a study of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county instead of the First Baptist as originally announced, due to a study of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county instead of the First Baptist as originally announced, due to a study of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county instead of the First Baptist as originally announced, due to a study of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county instead of the First Baptist as originally announced, due to a study of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county instead of the First Baptist as originally announced, due to a study of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county of the clubs at Pampa army air field, with Mrs. T. G. Watt as county of the clubs at the Members of the Pampa Civic Cho-

SOCIETY

Marriage of Miss Mary Alice Brown And Cloyde C. Cash, Jr., Is Told



Mrs. Cloyde C. Cash

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown announce the marriage of their aughter, Miss Mary Alice Brown of this city to Mr. Cloyde C. Cash, Jr., of Albuquerque, N. M.

Wedding vows were exchanged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hollingshead, 906 E. Twiford, uncle and ount of the bridegroom, with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating

The home was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and was announced. tall white candles in yellow candle holders.

The bride chose for her wedding, a dress of marine green

Bride's maid was Miss Pattye Hollingshead, who was attired in dress of aqua blue with black ac- Marita Joyce: Isaacs

SHAMROCK, Oct. 13 - Marita

Outdoor games provided enter

ainment, and at refreshment time

Kodak pictures were made of the

Children attending were: Julia

Joyce Perrin, Judy and Joe Price,

dra Braxton, and Linda Sue Isaacs.

dames J. D. Mallow, Jimmy Orrick

P. A. Anderson, Martin Exum and

Vinegar or a pinch of borax in the

water used to wash vegetables will

What the world needs most is not

more powerful means of destruc-

overseas, to boys in service. A total

The eight clubs and their presi-

side, Mrs. Harold Osborne; Worth-

Duward Price.

Demonstration Council Summarizes

ty Home Demonstration clubs this year. The governing body of these clubs is the Council which is composed of twenty-five men bers, with

special committees carry out the work of the Council which meet the last Saturday of each month in the office of the agent, Miss Millicent

and 4-H Club fair which was held in the Junior high gymnasium yes-

include a "Washington's Birthday of 3,000 cans was sealed for this

resources and politics, and a plant and seed exchange was held in April.

dents are. Bell, Mrs. W. E. Melton; Merten, Mrs. T. G. Groves; April.

Mrs. T. G. Groves is the vice chairman, and Mrs. Ernest McKnight serves as secretary-treasurer. Three business committees and seven

Latest achievement of the Council was the Home Demonstration

Year's Activities of Eight Clubs

help remove insects.

Mothers attending were: Mes-

cessories, and she wore a corsage of Is Complimented on S Sgt. J. C. Hopkins attended the Second Anniversary bridegroom as best man. Mrs. Cash was graduated from

Pampa high school with the class of '44 and has been employed for Joyce Isaacs was complimented by he past year at Northrop Aircraft, her mother, Mrs. J. T. Isaacs with a party Monday on the anniversary

The bridegroom was graduated of her second birthday. from Albuquerque high school in The youngsters arrived with gifts 1939, and for the past six years has for the honoree, which were opened served in the United States army, and displayed, Tuesday afternoon to members of He returned recently from the

Immediately following the cerethe pink and white birthday cake mony, a reception was held for the topped with two lighted tapers, was

friends and relatives. The table was covered with a cloth of Irish linen, and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bride-groom. White candles in crystal Hawthorne, Judy Orrick, Donna Ka-

volunteer workers for city and fed-holders were placed on either side ren Beaty. Don Isaacs, Judy and of the cake. Punch was served from a crystal Janice Exum, Peggy Mallow, San-Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Jack Buck, Ann Hollingshead, Groves, D. Hawthorne, Carl Isaacs, Ronnie and J. H. Hollingshead, Jack-Wilson, Mrs. C. N. Cunningham, Plate lunches were served by Mrs. Richard Kelly Cunningham, Mary

> Gifts were sent by Mrs. A. L. Jaynes and Mrs. Lucille Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Cash will make their home in Albuquerque, where the tion, but more friendliness, faith bridegroom will attend the Univer- love and co-operation of human be-

Mrs. W. E. Melton as chairman.

Tea", and community alentine parties by the individual clubs.

Texas as a state was studied as to

The home demonstration clubs

Schaub, to make plans for the month's activities

Century Forum Meets for Study In Dunigan Home

ers met in the home of Mrs. Ed Junigan, Jr., Tuesday afternoon. member answered roll call by giving a lasting personal impression of the

war. Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., presented an 'Tomorrow's Army and the American Boy" was the topic of the pape read by Mrs. Frank Carter.

A salad plate was served to each of the following members: Mrs. C. Barrett, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. William T. Fra-ser, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Biggs Horn, Mrs. Dick Hughes, Mrs. James B. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. McCrary, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell Mrs. Alfred Smith, III, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, and the hostess, Mrs. Dunigan.

Mrs. C. A. Scott Is Wilson P.-T.A. Program Leader

One hundred fifty persons were present when the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. C. A. at a banquet given at the Lubbock

votional, and Miss Frances Hart An- Herd of the Lubbock Temple. terson, music teacher, sang, Lickin's," as special solos.

what the teacher expects of the home, and Mrs. Carlton Nance told what the parent expects of the

the procedure course.

Miss Minnie Allen's first grade on the room count, with Miss Annie Belle Cox's and Miss Pearl Spaugh's rooms tying for second.

Council of Church Women Will Meet

tive board will meet at 2:30 Mon- ignorance of safety precautions day afternoon in the parlor of the

Miss Leona Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowers of Skellytown, was elected F. F. A. Sweetheart for 1945-46 at the White Deer high school

White Deer F.F.A. Sweetheart Named

Pythian Sisters Go Parochial P.-T.A. Hears Review by Temple for Banquet

Pythian Sisters, Temple No. Scott as program leader for the oc- hotel. Ninety-one members attended the banquet where they were entertained with piano music by Miss The banquet was followed with a

To Visit Lubbock

joint meeting of the Tahoka, Lamesa, Mrs. Cleo Whiteside described with 113 members present. Twentytwo candidates, including Fay Allaway, the candidate from the Pampa Temple were initiated.

Of the out of town temples atarian, discussed study groups and largest representation of 17 memtending, Pampa Temple had the bers. Officers from Pampa Temple attending were: Opal Downs, Norene Johnson, Dorothy Mangel, Lucille Weatherred, Sybil Dudley, and Cora Lockhart. Members attending were: Martha

Kennedy, Berniece Godlett, Verda Fay Allaway, Burnett. Diyne, Elizabeth Doggett, Virginia Flaherty, Dorothy Woods, Stevens, Vera Stouse, and Lucill

It unusually isn't inexperience or that cause hunting casualties, but just plain carelessness. Only too World Communion Day, Nov. 2, it the careless one, who is the victim, social and business meeting. -Gary, Ind., Post-Tribune.

Mrs. James Todd Parochial school Parentschool hall for the October gram. Mrs. I. J. Huval, president,

Mrs. C. C. Battrell, membership

hairman, reported 100 paid mem-

perfect records, Mrs. Walter Rogers old of the school of instruction which was held recently by the City Council

ual, "Fun Night," which will be Mrs. John Spinks, program chairman, introduced the girls of the eventh and eighth grades who sang two numbers. Mary Keough presented a piano selection

The book, "Christ at the Peace Table, by Albert Field Gillmore, was reviewed by Mrs. James Todd.

All members are urged to attend.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday Evening American Legion auxiliary mem-Plans will be discussed for the often it's a fellow hunter, and not Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for a

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First Baptist Women Have Bible Study When They Meet With Members To Hold Contest,

The First Baptist W. M. U. met in circles this week in the homes various members for Bible study.

Members of Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. O. B. Schiffman

Pampa's first "Breakfast at

with 11 members attending. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. H. M. Cone. Mrs. R. W. Tucker taught the Bible lesson on the "Scriptures," with all members taking part.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Joe Mullins, Mrs. Bill Mitchell, Mrs. Cone, Mrs. A. A. McElrath, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. E. Stidham, Mrs. T. E. Keeney, Mrs. Bob Porter, Mrs Hulle Beard, Mrs. D. M. Scaief and

Mrs. L. H. Greene was hostess to Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. Cecil Colnembers of Circles Four and Five, lum. Mrs. Rupert Orr, Mrs. Gerald which had an attendance of nine Mote, Mrs. L. M. Wagnon, Mrs. L. members. Mrs. J. H. Richey opened A. Baxter, Mrs. Chuck Hogan, Mrs. the meeting with prayer. Mrs. C. H. Jack Morris, Mrs. S. W. Brandt,

Phelps, Mrs. Bo Barrett, Mrs. J. hostess Moore, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, Mrs. J. H. Richey, Mrs. Schulkey and Mrs. the meeting place for members of

and four new members present. The son presented the Bible lesson. neeting was opened with prayer by owing which, she led in prayer. Presenet were: Mrs. Meek, Mrs. ouis Tarpley, Mrs. A. N. Thorne, Scott

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Mrs. A. L. Pollock, Mrs. Earl Smith, Attending were: Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. A. C. Howard, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. J. H. Avers, Mrs. Eugenia Tarrant, Mrs. J. M. Keel and the

Circle Seven, with 13 members and iembers of Circle Six at her home Baker Henry opened the meeting in Kingmill with fourteen members with a prayer, and Mrs. Owen John-

In the short business meeting Mrs. L. M. Wagnon. Mrs. J. A. conducted by Mrs. Bob Allford, it Meek taught the Bible lesson, fol- was announced that the next meeting will be with Mrs. Guy Riggs for mission study, led by Mrs. C. A.

> for the month was announced. The book, "From Victory Unto Victory", will be reviewed by the circle in preparation for the Foreign Mission Week of Prayer.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Henry, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Mrs. Lester goodness-bacon. Brown, Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. John O'Brian, Mrs. D. H. Ward, Mrs. Jack Erpt, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. T. L. Byars, Mrs. Bob Allford, Mrs. Guy R. Riggs and Mrs. Anderson

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will be given October 24, at 10 m. The program will be an exact duplicate of the very popular radio program emanating from Hollywood. will be given in the basement of the First Methodist church, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the McCullough Me-morial Methodist church.

A city-wide contest is now in proress to determine Pampa's "Good will be selected from letters sent in Judge Sherman White between ow and October 22. "If you have good neighbor whom you appreciate very much, you are urged to send qualifications in to Judge White." officials stated.

With Judge White on the commit tee are: W. B. Weatherred, local post master, and Winston Savage principal of Pampa high school. The Good Neighbor" chosen, if present at the breakfast, will be given an rchid. An orchid will also be given o the oldest woman present. Pampan's are urged to bring sercemen home on furlough to be

'Tom Brenaman." or a reasonable cimile, will act as master of cereonies. He will wear hats of women present, and he will also give some wearing "The Wishing Ring." The breakfast menu will also b

fast in Hollywood. There will be not biscuits, enggs and yes — honest-to Tickets are now on sale at Berry's

ashioned after the original break-

Marjorie Elene Wood Is Wheeler Honoree

SHAMROCK, Oct. 13-Miss Marie Elene Wood became the bride Mr. J. C. Lister Wednesday eveing. Oct. 3, at Wheeler. The nuptial vows were spoken at

the home of Rev. A. C. Wood, who officiated, with an impressive double ring ceremony. The bride was attractively attired

in a gray suit, accented with black Mrs. Lister attended Shamrock high school, and the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Tom Guy-

nes, attended Samnorwood Mrs. Al Sowers, mother of the bride, attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Lister will make

their home in Shamrock. According to the New York state conservation department, the beaver in only ten of the Empire state L. B. Penick, John Hosea, W. T. counties represents a capital asset Buck, John D. Ronburg, Roy Cal-

'Africa' Is Presented by Women of Methodist Church in Circle Meets

"The Cross Over Africa," by Newell Booth, was studied by all cir-

Circle One met at the church with Mrs. C. W. Berry as hostess with 11 members attending. Mrs. W. S. Exley gave the devotional and Mrs. John Sweet led the opening prayer. Mrs. Sam Cook taught the second chapter of the current book

Pupils Present

Play at Baker

Parent-Teacher

Patsy Ann Cargile gave,

anne Lunsford as a piano solo.

right; fire, Tressa Willingham; o

garetette, Jerry Lunsford; rubbish,

Loreta Cooper; faulty wires, Russell

Gant; gas leaks, Dotty Lou Williford; gasoline, W. L. Williams; elec-

tric iron, Shirley Cook; matches

Darrell Saitz; penny behind the fuse

"Sad But True," a song by the

Winston Savage, principal of Sen-

State Parent-Teacher associa-

Young People Have

In Shamrock Church

scene of a gay party for the young

'Scavenger Hunt." A list of 18 ar-

ticles which were to be collected

young people and they left in groups

Show tickets to a local theater

were presented to the group which

returned first with all their arti-

cles collected. Those in the prize

The "Philharmonic crehestra," mosed of the foll

Those present included: Joel San-

ders. Jenel Vinyard, Wanda Daugh-

tery, Jack Deger, Dolly Jo Morgan,

Billy Green, Bill M. Smith, Dewayne Hager, Bill Doty, Don Reavis,

winning group were: Eural Ramsey Emmeline Williams, Willie Wilson

John May Cox and Robert Lee.

Gala Class Party

day evening.

ntire grade, concluded the play.

combustion, Scotty Davey.

speaker for the afternon.

persons attending

White, as announcer,

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman was hoster to members of Circle Two with eight attending. Mrs. Walter Pur-viance gave the devotional, "Our Debt to Missions". Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. F. C. Evans, Mrs. W. H. Moseley and Mrs. E. B. Bowen, pre-Family of Nations."

Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the de votional when Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. H. J. Davis. The meeting opened with the group singing, "In Christ There Is No East Nor West". Mrs. R. W. Lane presided at the business session, and Mrs. Gregory W. Scott and Mrs.

Knox Kinard presented the lesson. Mrs. M. E. Cooper was hostess to embers of Circle Four with 10 attending. Mrs. Tom Cook gave the devotional, and Mrs. Henry Jordan taught the lesson, assisted by Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. R. J. Epps, Mrs. W. R. Ewing will be the hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. Roy Calvert Is Fine Arts Hostess For Varied Program

"American Art" was the program heme for the Lefors Fine Arts which met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Roy Calvert, hostess.

Mrs. John D. Fonburg presented ounted reproductions of American and How to Say, No," as guest aintings and reviewed "Romantic Thrall Soby. In quoting, Mrs. Fonburg said, "Despite our reputation the program a birthday cake was as a nation of hard-headed business men, we are also a race of idealists and visionaries. We believe in progress and statistics; we be- tion lieve, too, in impossible dreams and treasure them deeply.'

Colored slides, as a type of photographic are, depicting scenic spots of her travels through the United States, Canada, and Mexico were shown and commented upon by Mis-

Miss Geraldine Pratt, president, installed the following new offi-cers: Miss Myrtle Phaye Procter, first vice-president; Miss Melba Knipling, treasurer; and Miss Zona May,

The club constitution was read people's Sunday school classes Tuesby Miss Ferne Holland, secretary. vert, E. R. Reeves, and Misses Melba over the town, was given to the Knipling, Myrtle Phaye Procter, Clara Anderson, Dorothy Simpson, of five and six. They were to re-Ferne Holland, Geraldine Pratt, and turn to the church in one hour.

Surprise Party Is Given for Twitty Man

SHAMROCK, Oct. 13-M. A. Pillers of Twitty was honored with a surprise birthday party Tuesday Dewayne Hager, second cornet; Bill

He was the recipient of a number of gifts. The group played 42 for entertainment during the evening, and tertainment during the evening, and the state of the sta after the game, the birthday cake was cut and served with coffee.

Those attending the party included: Messrs. and Mmes. Darrell Joe Deger, Mary Lou Wilson, Joy Jones, M. W. Wilson, Andrew Reed, Williams, Willie Wilson, Robert Lee Acie Henderson, Eugene Byars, Mrs. Edwina George, John May Cox, Geraldine Carman, the honoree, and Eural Ramsey, Emmeline Williams

flirt with the idea of restoring the B. F. Risinger, teacher of the monarchy must share the moral re- boys' class, and Mrs. Jim Orrick sponsibility if a new civil war breaks who is superintendent of the youn out in Spain.—Dr. Juan Negrin, people's department, sponsored th

Century Culture History Is Read In Nutting Home

she entertained members of the Twentieth Century Culture club. Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, president, conducted the business session, when reports were given by chairmen of the various committees. councellor, presented the highlights

of articles of interest appearing in the summer issues of the Texas and National Federation publica-

devotional when Baker Parent-of the club, beginning in 1931 when Teabher association met Thursday it was organized and continuing afternoon at the school with 150 through 1944-45. A parliamentary procedure school of instruction was Pupils of the fifth grades presentconducted by Mrs. Jordan ed a fire prevention play. "Solving a Refreshments were served to the

ollowing members: Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mrs. M. F. Downs, Mrs. E. L. Henderson Dreams Are Getting Better All the Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Time." and "Put Your Arms Around Kester June, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Me, Honey," as accordian numbers. Julian Key, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs Jack Merchant, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. Frank Mitcham, Mrs. Characters in the play were: King Pampa, Joe Wayne Key; Queen Texgeon, Mrs. W. E. Weatherred, Mrs. as, Yvonne Henry; jester, Gayle Andrews; herald, J. D. Ray; guards, E. O. Wedgeworth and the hostess Mrs. Nutting. Billy Lee Martin, and David Cart-

Fellowship Dinner

And Party Is Given SHAMROCK, Oct. 13-The membership of the First Presbylerian church held a fellowship dinner and plug, Donna Blackford; spontaneous party at the church Wednesday

The purpose of the occasion was to honor the return of the Lester ior high school, discussed, "When Hartsfield family to Shamrock. A banquet dinner was served b the Ladies auxiliary, with T. H. Mrs. E. M. Culberson presided at Sonnenburg acting as master of

the business meeting, and following Following the dinner, all present ecame students in Pupmkinville A free will offering was sent to high school, under Professor Groucho Marx, portrayed by Bill Doty The professor led the class through a vast moving and hilarious session, including the singing of school songs, physical exercises, examinations in reading, writing and arithmetic. A spelling bee climaxed the party after which the students were awarded diplomas and stick candy

Rev. Floyd Grady, moderator of the local church, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitcham of Pampa, were SHAMROCK, Oct. 13-The First Baptist church basement was the special guests.

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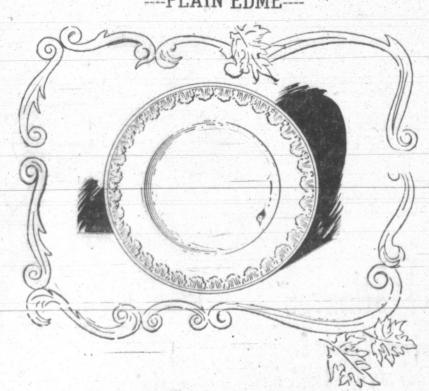
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hopes of becoming Brownies. There are quite a number - some have realized this dream and are meeting already with little girls, their own age, learning fascinating games, delightful songs, besides discovering the satisfaction of acquiring useful knowledge while having fun.

There are, however, many girls who are still wistfully hoping they will be Brownies but because no mother has volunteered to help they are still just hoping.

The same is true of Girl Scouts, girls who have acquired several badges and are vitally interested, find to their consternation that they are unable to go on because they have no leader.

The Pampa Girl Scout association has an answer to all this, they are railway tunnels. having a banquet October 25 at the Senior high cafeteria with Mrs. Scout staff as speaker. She will er- apple. plain the Girl Scout program in all

tered Scouts and have definite duties that are as enjoyable as they are important. It should be a challenge for every parent in Pampa to see that each daughter is a member Program Subject at see that each daughter is a member of the largest girls organization in the world,—where she may have tun while learning to do constructive Horace Mann School things with girls her own age. During her stay in Pampa Mrs.

pared for the coming year.

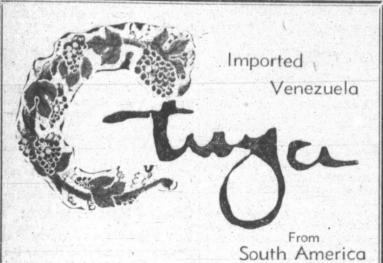
charged New York soldier, became tire school.

Two miles inside, at Forest Hills

station, he told startled-officers sent to intercept him: "My home town has lots of tun-

Gretchen Kidd of the National Girl whole cloves to apple sauce or baked of the local insurance companies

its phases so that interested people In this hour of exultation we will better understand the duties of should dedicate ourselves anew to were announced as follows: Monta every registered Scout old or young. the perpetuation of one of our cher- Sue Williams, fourth grade, first Every leader, assistant leader as sished heritages - freedom of the prize: Gene Mason, fifth grade, secwell as committee women are regis- press.-President Truman.



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Buring her stay in Pampa Mrs. Mann school observed Columbus Kidd will give training to all new Day and National Fire Prevention board members as well as all new Week with an assembly program taining the age of seven, started in leaders, everyone should be well pre- Friday morning, at 9:30. The program under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Sewell, was opened with SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13-UP)- the music teacher singing of the James J. Dolan, 31, recently dis- Star-Spangled Banner by the en-

lost while driving his auto around | Billy Rose, a member of Mrs. M K. Griffith's fifth grade was the But he knew Market street was reader for a Columbus Day skit. the main stem so when he reached Pupils from Miss Frances McCue's a point on it where a tunnel opened fifth grade enacted the story. Song under Twin Peaks he drove right and rounds were given by the first, second, third and fourth grades.

Chief Ben White of the fire de partment and Capt. Albert Fuller gave a demonstration of what faulty wiring can do to any home. A minianels, but none of them as rough as and the audience was shown how a He was arrested on a little used ing. Chief White spoke briefly on ordinance prohibiting autos in street the merits and importance of good fire prevention habits.

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal For a different flavor, add a few of Horace Mann explained the plan who offer prizes for the best fire prevention posters coming from the fourth and fifth grades Winners ond prize, and Kelley Goddard, fourth grade, third prize,

Shell Officials Take A&M Course

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 13-(A&MC)-A short course on "Prac-Pipe Line Corporation October 10, to one of the finest men that ever 11 and 12 at the company's Hous-lived. of the department of Industrial Extension. The company has called in their division usperintendents from Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, and Texas.

This was the beginning of a company-wide training program. The week og September 3, James R. D. Eddy of the University of Texas, and E. L. Williams conducted a fiveday training course in Austin for twelve men of the Safety and Training department of the Shell Pipe Line corporation. The Houston is one of Hope's best films. course will be followed by conferences held in all district in which the company operates for all district and department supervisors. These conferences are to be conducted by

mail flights, farmers along the route were enlisted to build bonfires to guide pilots in their first night

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IN UNIFORM

With the return to the United

States of the 43rd infantry (Winged

Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Sargent, Pampa, is once again set-

Pfc. Sargent joined the division

in December, 1943, and saw action

ippines. He was awarded the Purple

Camp Fannin, Texas.-T/4 Scott

. Hall, whose home address is Box

73, Pampa, received his honorable

discharge from the army at the

separation point here on Oct. 3,

Hall who resides in Pampa.

record includes one

ting foot on American soil.

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Words were his only weapons but th those words he defended the fe and liberty that symbolizes the merica of today." That is Ernie yle -whose story is being brought the screen in the magnifiment Story of G. I. Joe." Many stars-both the famous and

the unknown—were considered for the title role in the United Artist picture showing at the LaNora toseparation point. day through Wednesday and Producer Lester Cowan finally decided on none other than Burgess Meredith, recently discharged from the armed forces and a man who new Ernie Pyle and how he lived. The result is a picture that will Aleutians, wears the Asiatic-Pa- thome in Shamrock. long be remembered—not because it cific campaign ribbon, and the Good McMichael was reis a great war picture, but because Conduct Medal. tices in Supervision" was conducted by Texas A: and M, college for division superitendents of the Shell death and it is a fitting memorial ice. ARRIVES IN STATES

> The story of escaped nazi prisoners of war in America is vividly pcr-trayed in Warners' "Escape in the Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. showing today through Tuesday at the Rex.

Starred in the film are Phillip Dorn and Helmut Dantine backed up by an excellent supporting cast. A surprise finish is the highlight on the island of Luzon in the Failthe Crown Sunday and Monday. The picture stars Bob Hope, Vir-Heart medal for wounds received in ginia Mayo, Walter Slezak, Victor action on Luzon, also the combat

McLaglen and Walter Brennan and Infantryman's badge, the good conduct medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Virginia Mayo is beautiful and ribbon with three battle stars and ings some good songs while Walter a bronze arrowhead, and the Phil-

Brennan is outstanding in the ippine Liberation ribbon with one slightly daffy pirate. McLaglen is star. menacing as "The Hook" and Wal- NOW A CIVILIAN the men who attended the Austin ter Slezak is a very convincing rat.

During early coast to coast air Hess Claims To Have Lost His Memory

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 13 criminals, is claiming that he has Camp Shanks, N. Y. He served ov- handcraft and needlework from the lost his memory, it was disclosed erseas 28 months with the 186th

ordnance company, 42nd regiment, interrogator, said: "He says he does theater. remember anything beyond 10 year in combat, and participation days ago. As yet no official opinion, legal or medical, has been ar- in the campaigns of Normandy, rived at."

One source said Allied interrogators wave photographs of Hitler, Goering and other nazi prominents Unit Citation. remember nothing. I just can't rewas a roustabout with the Dancin ger Refining company,

STATIONED IN PHILIPPINES Manila—Pvt. Joseph J. Naomi, jr., son of J. J. Naomi, 506 1/2 North

Russell, Pampa Texas, recently debarked in Manila after leaving the States late in August. Pvt. Naomi is now assigned to the 112th replacement battalion, 24th replace- highlighted quality and efficiency ment depot, stationed in the Phil-

Port Arthur. A graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school in Port Arthur, he is also a member of the YMCA of that city.

Upon entering the service in February, 1945, Pvt. Naomi was sent from the Fort Sam Houston induction station to Camp Hood, Texas, where he received his basic train-

After completing his basic training, Naomi was sent to Camp Rucker, Ala., for further training and later he was sent to Camp Adair, Ore., and from there shipped overseas, arriving in Manila early in September

ON FIRST LEAVE Shamrock (Special) - Leland Ebeling, S2/c, arrived Friday for a 14-day leave from New Orleans. Ebeling has spent about a year in the Pacific area on a submarine, which has recently been assigned to the Atlantic submarine fleet re-

Clyde W. Schaub, Route 1, hus-This is Ebeling's first leave since band of Bonnie Jean Schaub, has going into the service. He is the been discharged from the Fort Sill son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ebeling. MOVE TO SHAMROCK

Schaub enlisted in the service on Shamrock (Special) - Ray Mc April 14, 1942, was stationed in the Michael, who recently received his Aleutians for 25 months, 16 months discharge from the army air corps, in the States. He has received the and Mrs. McMichael, moved from Bronze Star for campaigns in the Celeste last week to make their

McMichael was ranked as a lieutenant while in service, and spent about two years in India and China He is now associated with the Mayfield Tire and Supply Co.

(Special) - Ernest Hagler, S1/c, has been here on leave with his wife and son, Ern-

Hagler, in service for more than four years, was a survivor of the Lexington after spending 23 months at sea on the ship. He has 16 battle stars and was in the first and second battles of the Philippines. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific, Okinawa and American Defense ribbons Hagler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jarrell.

Bats are not attracted to lights because of the illumination. They catch the insects which are thus

Read The Classifieds in the News

Needlework Lovers

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure Entering service Nov. 25, 1942, he the needlework lover would like took basic training at Camp Santa Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This (P)-Rudolf Hess, here facing trial Anita, Arcadia, Calif., and later monthly pattern and direction servas one of Germany's 24 major war served at Camp Perry, Ohio, and ice brings the latest creations in country's foremost artists and designers. It is \$1.00 a year for twelve Col. John Amen, chief American of the Seventh army in the European issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains large hot edgings, northern France, Ardennes, Rhine- hats, bags, and baby's things. Orland and central Germany. His dec- ders should be sent to the WORKorations and awards include the Eu- BASKET, 2636 Westport Station, ropean theater ribbon, the Good Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are before Hess but he only replies: "I Conduct medal and a Distinguished not delightfully pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return He is the husband of Mrs. Scott your dollar and you may keep the material you have received with-Prior to entering the army he out any obligation.-Adv.

Dairymen Given Course at A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 13-A&MC)-Reconversion plans within the Texas dairy industry which lands; retain feeding values by imof production and laid less empha-

as A. and M. college. Twenty specialists, representing for quality and efficiency. all agricultural divisions of the Texas A. and M. college, were assisted by ten selected authorities from the commercial field in staging the twobusiness program.

Speakers were selected for the business program on account of their the eight-point program adopted by of acres of valuable timber annual-state and federal dairying leaders, ly destroyed by fire.

and which is being put into opera-tion all over the country through agricultural education institutions similar to the Texas A. and M. col-

The program includes: Feed every cow for economical production; save milk dollars by improving grassproved hay and silos; keep producagement; breed for improved herd Prior to his induction into the army, Pvt. Naomi was employed by course held Oct. 8 and 9 at the Texproved layouts, equipment and memory of the course held Oct. 8 and 9 at the Texproved layouts, equipment and memory of the latter of the course held Oct. 8 and 9 at the Texproved layouts, equipment and memory of the latter o

> Containers of a chemical solution that fireproofs leaves have been successfully dropped from airplanes to control test forest fires. Use of thismethod of control is particular knowledge of phases of expected to save many thousands

Attention! Business Girls, Housewives---

All those who are interested in the evening classes of Physical Culture and Dancing at the

McMURTRY STUDIO OF DANCING

These classes are now being organized. If you have not already registered, please do so this week. Classes are, of necessity, limited. So don't delay.

Mornings Call 28. Afternoons (2 p. m. on) Call 2330.



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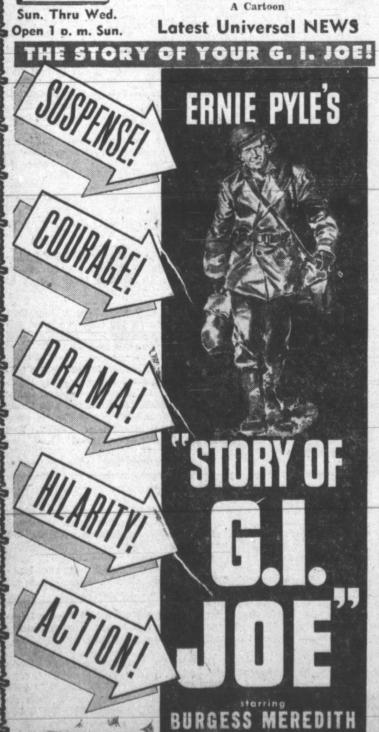
new different, distinctly today, posterity's designers will revive again and again, our flattering deep armholes-our broad, rounded shoulders-our fluid drapes, coats and suits that look wonderful on women, look wonderful to men.

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Visit the Open 1 p. m. Sun.

SUNDAY MONDAY



"Alaskan Grandeur" — "Storks Holliday" Musey We property was a fact of the form o

strong team. The boys are of good size and have plenty of spirit and team play. Though no starting eleven has been selected, the boys gave the Harvesters a close scrimmage boys playing.

Unlike last year's team, who ran Pampa backs. off the "T" formation, this year's

No further schedule has been ar- tion and holding. ranged. One thing is safe, however, and that is that the Gorillas will show the same fight and aggressive spirit on the gridiron that it takes to make a winning ball

Prickly Creature Visits PHS Biology Classes

exotic visitor last week. John Q. Porcupine made an official call: Caught on the ranch of Charlie

Thomas, the prickly animal was first exhibited at the ward schools. At Horace Mann, he gnawed his one play the Tigers tried a single way ont of his box and roamed at will for a day and a night before he was again caught.

After presenting Mr. Porcupine to his classes, A. L. Jones, high school biology teacher, freed him on the football field-hoping he had seen the last of his animal friend.

Almost immediately, however, the high school office received a call from a woman on Christine Street saying she had something in her back yard she didn't want-a porcupine. Mr. Jones called on two boys in his biology class to help catch last week, and have mounted them the elusive creature—a job he didn't on the dressing room walls, framed explain until they confronted the

After this final capture, John Q. was taken five or six miles north of town and turned loose-and Mr. Jones hopes that's the last of Mr.

TWO BOYS JOIN GUARD

through again with a 6-0 victory over the Norman Tigers at Norman Okla., Friday night. The game was Pampa boys were in Norman territory most of the game. This makes the fifth win in a row for the advancing Harvesters.

The Harvesters had a passing attack that could not be stopped and grid-machine as they fell before the it was a pass from Johnson to Clay in the second quarter that gave the 14-0. These Harvesters are on the Coach John Rankin has from 40 Harvesters their only tally. There road to a successful season and to 45 promising hopefuls from which were numerous passes by the green with the continued backing of the he already has the nucleus of a and gold which accounted for many student body there is no limit to gains in yards.

In ground plays the Norman boys were held to a standstill by the powerful attacking Harvester line. The Pampa tacklers outweighed the Tuesday afternoon with most of the Tigers' line while the Norman backfield surpassed the weight of the

Twice during the game, the Harsquad uses the single and double vesters scored and were called back is another faithful blocker who is on penalties of backfield in mo- always striving to push a backfiel-

McGee ran from his own 25 to the interference for many green and Harvesters' 20 but was called back gold scores. Virgil Fish plays a hard on a penalty of clipping.

managed to slip past the opposing vester. tacklers. In the last quarter Norman | The credit for this impressive re tried three passes in a row and were thrown for three heavy losses in a tween the stubborn line and the row, thus cracking the Norman hard charging backs. hopes of scoring a tying and possibly winning touchdown in the final per-

mation with a man in motion. On come to Harvester Park Oct. 26. wing formation but were thrown 20th Century Students back and forced to revert to the 'T Harvesters' next game will be the 26th in Pampa against the Brownfield Cubs for the Harvesters' first conference game.

Girls Display Pin-ups

Do you have a favorite movie

The Girls Physical Ed classes brought their pin-up boys to school in colored paper. The pin-ups are patriotically placed to spell PAMPA. The suggestion of decoration was made by Yvonne Langston, and favored by all the girls.

Favorites seen in the dressing son, Dick Haymes, Frank Sinatra, Billy Largent and Hershal Hardy Drake. Robert Hutton, Gregory great English poet. He was born in joined the medical detachment last Peck, Peter Lawford, Richard Crain, London in 1340. His best known First All-School Dance Tuesday at the regular weekly meet- Richard Jakael, Turhan Bey, Cor- work, "Canterbury Tales," is the ing of the Texas State Guard, More nel Wilde, Sonny Tufts, Robert selection that the English classes boys are expected to join within the Ryan. Helmut Dantine, and Clark studied.

Put a Feather in Your Hat

Chest drive this year. The drive in the county is for \$35,055, \$15,000 of which goes to the National War Fund. The remainder will be used by five organization in this country. These county organizations to which students belong are

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Hi-Y." The drive started in Pampa Thursday, and students work-

ing in town will be called on to contribute.

The purpose of this drive is for relief for our allies and aid to returned veterans and their families.

If every person could possibly realize the importance of this Chaucer, you will, and those whe

drive and give, they could justify themselves in saying "I am have are delighted that it is over.

Orchids to PHS Students

To be complimented by someone who "really counts" is a very nice compliment indeed. Such were the words said about PHS students who attended the Vernon game. They once again PHS students plunge brought glory to their school and their home town.

Congratulations to the fans who represented their school We are glad you were good winners. Remember: SOME AS GOOD; BUT NONE BETTER!

The Challenge of Peace

The war is over and the schools over the nation have started to settle down to the peace-time grind.

During the war there were many new kinds of events and books and continue to your locker. acitvities popping up such as programs for the servicemen in hospitals, red cross drives and bond rallies.

Since the peace has been declared, some of these activities have been slowed down or completely stopped; so there lower locker (of course it had to be Mr. Harry L. Dulaney, and Mrs. was the idea of Glenna Jean Epper-

Find new things to take up your spare time. Invent peacetime activities. Here, we can help the Youth Canteen com- person who has the locker above mittee to provide a place for students to play at night. Encourage the work of the American Legion in trying to give head then stumbles over you the us a building once a week.

We can take peace as seriously as war and answer youth's



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gridiron gratings

fourth victim of the green and gold principal, is responsible for the change spirited onslaught of the Harvesters

their possibilities Scorers for the Harvesters so for this season are Randy Clay, Russell Neef, Bernie Brown, Charlie Beard and Lonnie Williams. One of the linemen playing an important part in every Harvester touchdown has been mainstay Jackie Dunham. Big, silent Stan Simpson der across for that ever important Only once did the Tigers threaten six points. On the right side of the to score and that happened when line, fast, peppy Jack Hood leads game at left guard from the open-Both teams were thrown for fre- ing whistle to the closing one.. Mauquent losses when some linemen rice Lockhart is another loyal Har-

cord thus for should be divided be-

Everyone should be looking forward to and preparing for the conference part of the season which opens when the Brownfield Cubs

Chaucer As Conductor

Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote The drogte of March hath

perced to the roote, And bathed every veyne in

Of which vertu engendered is If any students taking senior Engish literature have been heard mutnot really crazy. In fact, they were ments

probably studying English and those

funny words came from the pen of

Geoffrey Chaucer in about the 14th century For those who have not met this Bing Crosby, James Craig, Tom fellow Chaucer, he was the first

> The classes of Miss Anna Louise Jones, English department head, read the prologue in the old English form and were also required to read

teacher, read the old English form to her students. They were not required to do individual reading.

with a group of persons going to as plans for the all school dance the shrine of Thomas a Becket. From this group of stories, we get the mood of life in the 14th century as it was in England. For those who have not studied

Fight For Life Occurs In High School Halls

By DON LANE

The bell sounds with a clang and into the battle to and from lock-

First there is a sudden pain when

some six by three weighing 250 pounds steps on your foot. Then all proceeds satisfactorily for the next two or three steps, thenbingo! You make a mad scramble for your books with students kicking and pushing before you get some semblance of order with your

At last you reach the safe quarters f your locker to get your next period books. As you kneel to draw your books from the confines of your Wenger, and sponsors were all like to help with the school spirit, wenger looker to help with the school spirit, a lower locker or it wouldn't have Lula B. Owen. fitted into the story) the clumsy yours unpolitely drops the biggest book he can find-biology-on your

You finally get enough nerve to again try to crash the hall blockade and start to push and shove to get to class in time. Nothing exceptional happens on the return trip. one into the nice soft brick wall and nearly get knocked down by someone who thinks he is the fullback on a football team which is lists May 3, 1928 and Shamrock as feet two and one-half inches tall trying to plunge the ball over from her birth place and date. Her am- and has light brown hair.

At last you reach the safe boundaries of your class and pass over there with both legs, arms, eyes, and with all your senses.

Rally Held Thursday For Norman Game

The "Beat Norman" cry rang out Beverly was born Oct. 26, 1927, in Thursday morning when a pep rally Vernon and has attended school in held before classes began with the Amarillo and Pampa. energetic pep leaders conducting several yells and the band playing

a few numbers. The rally was held for the Nor- Electra, Big Spring and Pampa. He has attended school in Pampa man-Pampa game Friday night. Beverly was born in Electra Feb.12, all his life except one-half year at The football squad left for Okla- 1928. Her ambition is to receive Price college in Amarillo. Bernie homa City after the fifth period her education at Christian college is a member of the Harvester foot- Here's hoping next year's Harves-Thursday where they stayed be- in Columbia, Missouri. She is a ball and basketball team and is in fore journeying to Norman. /

Assistant Principal Makes Change In Checking Student Attendance

The procedure for checking absentee excuses has taken a different trend this year. Mr. Glenn L. Allison, assistant

Instead of standing in line each morning as in the past, the student brings his written excuse to the attendance office with his name, home room number, cause of absence and his parent's signature on Failure to bring an excuse or

check with the attendance office may mean the difference between passing and failure. Three points deducted from a six-weeks grade is the penalty for an unexcused absence and one for an unexcused A student is expected to bring his excuse between classes. In this

In case of late busses, all a student needs to do is to give the girls on duty his name. This tardy will not require an excuse. Mr. Allison requests that the parents co-operate fully with the new attendance program. He will check with parents frequently by tele-

way, classes will not be disturbed.

It is each student's responsibility to clear his record with the office

Four Artists To Appear In Paid **Assemblies During This Year**

matic art, scientific experiments and musical entertainment will appear in paid assemblies this year F. W. Savage, principal, has an-

GLENN ALLISON

Karl S. Bolander of Columbus Ohio, will be the first guest artist of the year. Bolander will discuss "Hobbies-How to Ride Them," on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Emiline Bogue, dramatic ,artist

vill appear on Thursday, Dec. 13. A liquid air demonstration will be given here Friday afternoon Jan. 4, at 2:30 by Joan Sloan. Miss year-96. Sloan, a former science instructor, with liquid air.

The charm quartet, composed of four young girl artists, will present Friday, March 1, in a varied musi-

Friday In Gymnasium

Queen will be the main event at Ramona Matheny is business the Quill and Scroll All-School dan- manager; photographers are Milton ce to be held Friday Oct. 19, in Benham and John Lee Wells. individually six lines other than the the high school gym. Prices are 35 Patricia Kelley will be copy ediand 50 cents with a special invita- tor, assisted by Bertha Mae Killion Quill and Scroll will meet Monday

at 7 p. m. in the Little Harvester The "Canterbury Tales" deals urged that all members be present office. Don Rowe, president, has

Students Attend Weiner Roast Approximately 30 students atten-

Duncan ranch recently for members more cheer leaders. of the Latin classes and their guests. Leon Gooch firmly stated, "Girls ved as refreshments, while kick the the school, and boys have a great can, two deep, story telling and deal more. Also, girls have more

Attending were: Billy Garrison, football. Jacqueline Wilson, Norma Cohee, Patsy Miller, Robert Stone, Marian make the girls yell louder. Wenger, and sponsors were Mrs.

reading and bowling.

Editors Select Staff For 1946 Harvester

Annual staff members were selected by co-editors Erma Lee Kennedy | three; Cabot, two; Home Builders and Alberta Williams at a meeting last week. Layout plans for the annual were

shortage, the yearbook will have the same number of pages it had last More than 425 annuals have been tering the above words, they were will perform many strange experi- sold with only two weeks left be-

also begun. Because of the paper

fore the price advances from \$2.50 to \$3.00. The staff named includes: artists, the last of the special programs on Erma Lee assisted by Lawrence Baines and Ruby Lee Bradford: typists, Alberta Williams with Doris

Shackleford and Bobbie McClendon Alice Cook will be layout editor assisted by Freddie Jean Brock, Charlene Brown, Lou Ella Butler Wanda Hilburn, Hazel Nice, Margie Sloan and Elva Jean Anderson.

Sports editor is Warren Jones,

Student Opinions Polled On Boy Cheer Leaders

Do you want boy cheer leaders? A recent poll taken through high Oct. 12, and elected Oct. 17. school shows that most of the boys want girl cheer leaders and the girls want boy cheer leaders. The school ded the weiner roast held at the as a whole seem to think we need

Hot dogs, pop, and doughnuts ser- have only a few ways to represent group singing constituted the enter- pep." Bil Hutchinson had rather look at girls and let the boys play

Gene Garrison, Jack Oliphant, Jack | Just for something different, Bet-Williams, Beverly Baker, Hilda Bur- ty Schulkey would like to see two den, Hoby Fatheree, Charlie Lock- boys helping lead yells next year hart, Eula Marie Meers, Edith Mae Ginger Bassett definitely wanted Morrow, Richard Schieg, Ann Spen- boy cheer leaders. She thinks three cer, Gene Sidwell, John Allen, Bet- or four would make a good start. ty Lee Dulaney, Glenda Hogsett, "If they have that much energy Lilith Martin, Norma Ann Pirtle, they should be playing football, Judy Smith, Catherine McNamara, was Warren Jones negative answer.

"Boy's voices carry farther than Jimmy Cline, Angeline Duncan, girl's," stated Jackie Davis, while Johnnie Sue Hart, Monte Lower; Nancy Brummett thinks boys would "This is their school too and they

be present. Planning to attend West Texas | ciety and the A Capella chor. She Teachers College at Canyon and to has also been secretary and trea- Old Maxims Take be an elementary teacher is Bette surer of the sopromore and junio

Brown. Dec. 25, 1927, and Pampa classes. Garber, Okla., and Aug. 16, 1927, is five feet four-inches tall. She are the birth place and date of You just receive two or three shoves lists bowling and eating as her hob- Ruby Lee Bradford. Her previous years have all been in Pampa schools and she plans to finish at a beauty Blonde haired Betty Jo Bruner school in Amarillo. Ruby Lee is five

bition is to be a bookkeeper and Listing her ambition as a nurse she hopes to attend Hill business university at Oklahoma City. All is Freddie Jeaen Brock. Pampa is her the threshold quite happy you got of her school years have been spent birthplace and she has attended in Pampa. Her hobbies are skating, school in Pampa all her life. She was born Sept. 18, 1927. She is planning to attend nursing school in To receive her education at Mis- Fort Worth. Her major is history souri university is the desire of and she is a member of the Har-Beverly Bayne Burba. Brown-eyed vester band and annual staff.

> Bernard Franklyn Brown lists with the bushy beards. Jan. 27, 1928, and Chicago, Ill., as his birthplace and date. "Bernie" Blonde haired Beverly Bayne plans to be a chemical engineer and Candler has attended school in attend school at Oklahoma A. & M. member of the National Honor So- the National Honor Society.

PHS Students In **Outside Positions**

th of the student body-work a 43 different types of jobs, usually after school and on Saturdays. Sal aries range from 25 cents to \$1.13

The sophomores are the most industrious, having 44 members of their class working. The freshmen are next with 39; the seniors have 38 and the juniors are the laziest -having only 27 outside jobs. Some working students failed to report their classifications.



More students-32-work in gro cery stores than in any other busi netss. Department stores, drug stores and variety stores rank next with 20, 15 and 14 students em phone to determine reasons for ab-

Del Belflower, Jimmy Terrell and Jack Dale, who work at Radio Station KPDN, may head the list of interesting jobs, but other students are also learning trades which will help them get positions after finishing school.

Students are employed in the folowing fields and for the following firms: Alpaco Coustruction Co., two six weeks. dry cleaners, four: lumber companies, one: theaters, four: Pampa News, six; one rancher; beauty shops, two; freight companies, two: mechanics, eight; oil companies two; shoe shops, one; hospitals and doctors' offices, three; hospitals, one; in homes, three; jewelry stores Supply, two; pipe lines, one; ice company, three; office supply, two: furniture stores, two service stations, five; and five students work

Pashion

Well here 'tis another week and our fashion reporter has been snoopin' around, lokin' for the beauties of PHS. Here is what we found, and no offence meant to anyone Girls

Personality .. Erma Lee Kennedy Figure Margie Lawrence Complexion .. Anna Lois Beezely Mouth Patsy Cox Eyes Ida Ruth Taylor so much on your test.". Legs Joyce Cloud

..... Jack Dunham Clothes Willis Price Eres Wimpy Vaughn Jerry Gillis Mouth Maurice Lockhart After looking at the lovely damels above, we want all the girls to pick the one holding all these qualities for your candidate for Fashion Queen, who will be nominated

Girls let's take our Fastion Queen seriously, and not elect our best girl friend. She should be neat practical and well-dressed-not necssarily beautiful. She should be dainty and dress accordingly. She should suit her clothes to her peris Fashion Queen.

And so we'll say thirty and "be eein' ya' next week."

Hi-Y Initiates 5 Five new members were initiated

into the Pampa chapter of the Hi-Y last Tuesday evening at the home of Jimmy Harrah, 605 N. Frost. Boys initiated were Lonnie Wiliams, A. Z. Griffin, Billy Tarpley, Harold Anderson and Monte Lower. A short business meeting was held after the hazing with Dick McCune presiding.

The next meeting wil be held in the high school Tuesday night at 7:30. All members are requested to

On Modern Twists

Some of the old maxims that were good in their day now have new "Absence makes the heart grow nder" is not true of Mr. Allison,

assistant principal. "Necessity is the mother of invention" can be backed up by several students seen inventing excuses from home at the Friday noon per- some action, Maurice. *

ove making. "A bird in the band is worth two say they are through and they should son can now be listed on the steady

you can have some of the PHS birds good luck. "Early to bed and early to rise" popular with the fairer sex.

"A man is as big as his heart is." like Pat King. ters have an epidemic of cardiac

Business Men Present Fire Prevention Assembly Friday

Fashion Queen Nominees Named

four of sixty nominees.

These girls were nominated on as his assistants. the basis of their neatness and good; Winners in the fire prevention

until her presentation.

Students Sigh Thru Six Weeks Exams

Students struggling with books piled above their heads were common sights in the hall last week. The reason? Examinations.

Worried looks and furrowed brows ould be seen upon everyone's face, and a sigh of relief went up as the last bell rang Thursday afternoon chairman. Angela Duncan gove the and exams were over for another

Report cards will be given to students in home rooms Wednesday, and are to be returned to teachers Thursday after being signed by par-

Some students were lamenting the fact that we receive our report cards every six weeks, instead of every



nine, while others were rejoicin over it.

Students who expressed their pinions were: Earl Dean Davis: "I like it because it gives you a better chance to bring up your grades."

Jean Pruett: "Six weeks terms is the Pacific. my choice, because you don't have have tests so often."

were based on fire prevention in the nome, business and school. Those Mildred Overstreet, Frances Jean answering questions correctly were Gilbert, Ginger Bassett, and Erma given "slivers of dollars"-pennies. Lee Kennedy are the nominees for Red Wedgeworth, city secretary, Fashion Queen, who will be pre- was Dr. I. Q., with Joe Fischer, loented at the Quill and Scroll dance | cal insurance man, Garland Franks,

Friday night. They are the leading city manager, W. A. Rankin, insurance man, and Farris Oden, mayor,

theme contest received recognition The run-off will take place in and prizes will be awarded at a lahome room Wednesday. The identity ter date. Winners were: Seniorsof the queen will not be revealed first, Martha Bisett; second, Ronald Lewter; third, Emory Menefee; juniors-first. Betty Lou Harris: second Vera Daugherty; third, Lyman Osborne; sophomores - first, Nickie Fraser, second Don Lane third. Lilith Martin; and freshmen -first Wilma Mathus; second, Betty Joyce Scott; and third, Elsie

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winner, \$2.00 to second place and \$1.00 to those who were chosen as

In the absence of Jack Dunham Jingo." The band concluded the

Choir Plans Program For Next Assembly

direction of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, will offer a program in assembly Wednesday morning. This group recently went to the local radio station to make record-

ings. They recorded "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Heavenly Light," and

...... Ginger Bassett gives you more material to learn." and the insect infested islands in That grass has been planted on



Well, here we are again to give you a tennis player or do they believe the crumbs from the ole' PHS cam- that the spirit of Don Budge is pus. If any of you sunbeams have still on our tennis courts and will sonality. Give her a lot of thought any items of interest Sage would inspire them? First hand informaand elect the girl you truly believe sure appreciate it if you would drop tion can be obtained from Quebell by the Harvester office with them. Nelson, Alice Jean Robinson Betty Jo Coffey and Wanda Cobb. Now-on with Sage.

> gave a long sigh and said, "I get Horton will be a Mrs. as soon as crazier about Bob O'Brien every Earl, her sailor, comes home, If time I see him." No hard feelings, this is true, good luck, Patti. Beverly, we know what you mean. Orlin Allen and Bertie McDowell Marjie Lawrence had a very nice are going steady now. Well, it was

> that the main reason was Randall couple. Frances Jean Gilbert had quite ton, Johnnie Sue Hart and Kathryn a good time in Amarillo over the Harris all wanted their names in

> There are more gleaming eyes was seen in the halls Tuesday was around this place. This time it's Bob Price, cousin of Margaret and Peggy Joyce Echerd's when Bob Willis, from Kansas Huff's name is mentioned. In case anyone, including the tea-

There is a new boy in school now Joyce Scott make a very nice cou-

Could it be that Erma Lee Ken- chers, is wondering why Hoby Fathnedy is over Jimmy Terrell? Sage eree is in such a complete dither heard she had a gay ole' time with here lately, there can be just one Charlie Beard last Friday and Sat- reason and its a she-she is none urday nights but then whose brace- other than Angela Duncan, You let is she wearing? We need infor- have swell taste, Hoby! mation please.

weekend. Frances was visiting Myra Sage.

but it seems Hazel Nice has already ple. hooked him. His name, strictly for the records, is Hershel Webster.

Clay. Well, Randall?

Sawyer is so cute; well, let's have Schieg. Flash! The old threesome, Curg several of the PHS boys should be Clauder, Daris Jones and Betty a table all by herself. well taught in the art of amorous Schulkey, has done another turn about face. Both Betty and Curg

in the bush," but hand or no hand, know. Well Sage wishes them all list. Nice goin' kids. makes one healthy, wealthy and un- the shooting posture of Doris which makes Gloria Kennedy very Shackleford, the draw of Louise unhappy; but she hasn't given up "A stitch in time saves nine" sug- Clark, ability to adjust point of aim hope yet. tests some of the ripping times we like Atha Belle Stewart and the

Do four girls of Pampa High re-

blood-hound instincts to find arrows

sembly Friday as five businessmen gave a modified version of the popular radio program, "Dr. I. Q." The questions asked of sixteen students

Prizes are \$3.00 to each first place

Donna Holden served as program piano selection "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," followed by Louis Stallings, Dick Oden, and Brice Lively, who sang "Water Boy" and "Oh, By program with two numbers.

The A Cappella choir, under the

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Billy Hutchinson as the soloist ni Have You Noticed . . .

There are no flies in the cafeteria The reason for this is that DDT Erma Lee Kennedy: "I like the has been sprayed. This strong innine weeks term better, because it secticide was used in the jungles

Have you noticed around PHS

the grounds east and west of the Warren Jones: "I like the nine building. Please keep off these lots Georgiana Grogin weeks better, because you don't so the grass will grow and land scaping will be more attractive.



At noon Monday Beverly Baker There are rumers that Patti Sue

ime in Vernon and Sage has it about time as they are a very cute Patricia Cook, Virginia McNaugh-

The very nice looking boy that

Jim Wilson and red-haired Betty

Maurice Lockhart thinks Joan get better acquainted with Richard

Sue Jordon was looking very loneome as she was eating lunch at

Delores Watson and George John-

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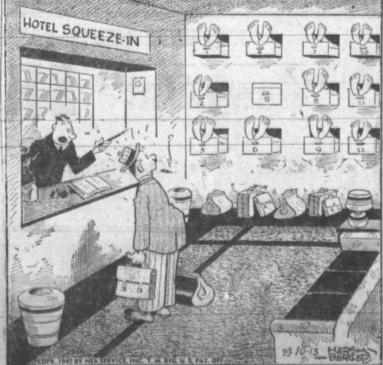
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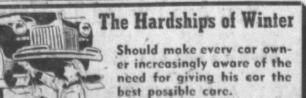
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to 45 promising hopefuls from which were numerous passes by the green with the continued backing of the he already has the nucleus of a and gold which accounted for many student body there is no limit to strong team. The boys are of good gains in yards. size and have plenty of spirit and team play. Though no starting eleven has been selected, the boys gave powerful attacking Harvester line. the Harvesters a close scrimmage The Pampa tacklers outweighed the Tuesday afternoon with most of the Tigers' line while the Norman back-

-Unlike last year's team, who ran Pampa backs. off the "T" formation, this year's Twice during the game, the Harsquad uses the single and double vesters scored and were called back is another faithful blocker who is

No further schedule has been ar- tion and holding. ranged. One thing is safe, however, and that is that the Gorillas will show the same fight and aggressive spirit on the gridien that it takes to Take a winning ball

Prickly Creature Visits PHS Biology Classes

Pampa schools were host to an cupine made an official call.

Caught on the ranch of Charlie Thomas, the prickly animal was first exhibited at the ward schools, mation with a man in motion, On come to Harvester Park Oct. 26. At Horace Mann, he gnawed his one play the Tigers tried a single way ont of his box and roamed at will for a day and a night before he was again caught.

After presenting Mr. Porcupine to his classes, A. L. Jones, high school biology teacher, freed him on the football field-hoping he had seen the last of his animal friend.

Almost immediately, however, the high school office received a call from a woman on Christine Street saying she had something in her back yard she didn't want-a porcupine. Mr. Jones called on two boys in his biology class to help catch the elusive creature—a job he didn't on the dressing room walls, framed explain until they confronted the

After this final capture, John Q. was taken five or six miles north of town and turned loose-and Mr. Jones hopes that's the last of Mr.

TWO BOYS JOIN GUARD

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Hi-Y.

GOOD; BUT NONE BETTER!

ing in town will be called on to contribute.

aid to returned veterans and their families.

Chest drive this year. The drive in the county is for \$35,655,

The purpose of this drive is for relief for our allies and

If every person could possibly realize the importance of this

To be complimented by someone who "really counts" is

Congratulations to the fens who represented their school

a very nice compliment indeed. Such were the words said

about PHS students who attended the Vernon game. They

mainder will be used by five organization in this country.

Orchids to PHS Students

brought glory to their school and their home town.

The Challenge of Peace

is a challenge for high school students to think about.

started to settle down to the peace-time grind.

in hospitals, red cross drives and bond rallies.

over the Norman Tigers at Norman, Okla., Friday night. The game was nearly even all the way although the Pampa boys were in Norman territory most of the game. This makes the fifth win in a row for the advancing Harvesters.

The Harvesters had a passing at-Charlie Lafoon will act as captain it was a pass from Johnson to Clay in the Gorillas in the opener. Coach John Rankin has from 40 Harvesters their only tally. There road to a successful season and

> In ground plays the Norman boys were held to a standstill by the this season are Randy Clay, Rusfield surpassed the weight of the

> on penalties of backfield in mo- always striving to push a backfiel-

Only once did the Tigers threaten six points. On the right side of the to score and that happened when line, fast, peppy Jack Hood leads McGee ran from his own 25 to the interference for many green and Harvesters' 20 but was called back gold scores. Virgil Fish plays a hard on a penalty of clipping.

Both teams were thrown for fre- ing whistle to the closing one.. Mauquent losses when some linemen rice Lockhart is another loyal Harmanaged to slip past the opposing vester. tacklers. In the last quarter Norman tried three passes in a row and were | cord thus for should be divided bethrown for three heavy losses in a tween the stubborn line and the row, thus cracking the Norman hard charging backs. exotic visitor last week. John Q. Por- hopes of scoring a tying and possibly

Both teams run off the 'T' for- opens when the Brownfield Cubs wing formation but were thrown 20th Century Students back and forced to revert to the 'T Harvesters' next game will be th Harvesters' next game will be the 26th in Pampa against the Brownfield Cubs for the Harvesters' first conference game.

Girls Display Pin-ups

Do you have a favorite movie pin-up?

The Girls Physical Ed classes brought their pin-up boys to school last week, and have mounted them in colored paper. The pin-ups are patriotically placed to spell PAMPA. The suggestion of decoration was made by Yvonne Langston, and fayored by all the girls.

Favorites seen in the dressing room are Van Johnson, Guy Madison, Dick Haymes, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, James Craig, Tom fellow Chaucer, he was the first Billy Largent and Hershal Hardy Drake, Robert Hutton, Gregory joined the medical detachment last Peck, Peter Lawford, Richard Crain, London in 1340. His best known Tuesday at the regular weekly meet- Richard Jakael, Turhan Bey, Coring of the Texas State Guard, More nel Wilde, Sonny Tufts, Robert selection that the English classes

drive and give, they could justify themselves in saying "I am have are delighted that it is over.

work, "Canterbury Tales," is the boys are expected to join within the Ryan. Helmut Dantine, and Clark studied The classes of Miss Anna Louise Jones, English department head, Put a Feather in Your Hat form and were also required to read individually six lines other than the

Miss Katherine Simmons, English teacher, read the old English form \$15,000 of which goes to the National War Fund. The reto her students. They were not required to do individual reading. The "Canterbury Tales" deals urged that all members be present These county organizations to which students belong are with a group of persons going to The drive started in Pampa Thursday, and students workthe shrine of Thomas a Becket.

grid-machine as they fell before the

spirited onslaught of the Harvesters

sell Neef, Bernie Brown, Charlie

Beard and Lonnie Williams. One'

of the linemen playing an impor-

tant part in every Harvester touch-

down has been mainstay Jackie

Dunham. Big, silent Stan Simpson

der across for that ever important

game at left guard from the open-

The credit for this impressive re-

Everyone should be looking for-

ward to and preparing for the

conference part of the season which

Chaucer As Conductor

"Whan that Aprille with his

The drogte of March hath

And bathed every veyne in

Of which vertu engendered is

If any students taking senior Eng-

sh literature have been heard mut-

tering the above words, they were

probably studying English and those

funny words came from the pen of

Geoffrey Chaucer in about the 14th

great English poet. He was born in

For those who have not met this

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From this group of stories, we get the mood of life in the 14th century as it was in England. For those who have not studied Students Attend Chaucer, you will, and those whe

Fight For Life Occurs In High School Halls

By DON LANE The bell sounds with a clang and once again PHS students plunge into the battle to and from lock-

First there is a sudden pain when We are glad you were good winners. Remember: SOME AS ome six by three weighing 250 pounds steps on your foot. Then all proceeds satisfactorily for the Morrow, Richard Schieg, Ann Spen- boy cheer leaders. She thinks three bingo! You make a mad scramble for your books with students kick-The war is over and the schools over the nation have ing and pushing before you get some semblance of order with your

During the war there were many new kinds of eyents and books and continue to your locker. At last you reach the safe quarters acitvities popping up such as programs for the servicemen! of your locker to get your next per- Johanne Sue Hart, Monte Locker make the girls yell louder. iod books. As you kneel to draw Since the peace has been declared, some of these activiyour books from the confines of your Wade Duncan, Mrs. John F. Allen, like to help, with the school spirit, ties have been slowed down or completely stopped; so there lower locker (of course it had to be Mr. Harry L. Dulaney, and Mrs. was the idea of Glenna Jean Eppera lower locker or it wouldn't have Lula B. Owen. fitted into the story) the clumsy person who has the locker above yours unpolitely drops the biggest book he can find-biology-on your

> You finally get enough nerve to again try to crash the hall blockade and start to push and shove to and nearly get knocked down by omeone who thinks he is the full-

> At last you reach the safe bounand with all your senses.

Rally Held Thursday For Norman Game

held before classes began with the Amarillo and Pampa, energetic pep leaders conducting several yells and the band playing a few numbers.

fore journeying to Norman.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1945.

Assistant Principal Makes Change In Checking Student Attendance

a different trend this year. Mr. Glenn L. Allison, assistant fourth victim of the green and gold principal, is responsible for the change

> Failure to bring an excuse or check with the attendance office may mean the difference between passing and failure. Three points deducted from a six-weeks grade is the penalty for an unexcused

A student is expected to bring his excuse between classes. In this way, classes will not be disturbed In case of late busses, all a student needs to do is to give the girls on duty his name. This tardy will not require an excuse.

Mr. Allison requests that the parents co-operate fully with the new attendance program. He will check with parents frequently by telephone to determine reasons for ab-It is each student's responsibilit

to clear his record with the office after each absence or tardy

Four Artists To Appear In Paid Assemblies During This Year

natic art, scientific experiment and musical entertainment will appear in paid assemblies this year F. W. Savage, principal, has announced.

Karl S. Bolander of Columbus Ohio, will be the first guest artist of the year. Bolander will discuss 'Hobbies-How to Ride Them," on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m.

Emiline Bogue, dramatic artist will appear on Thursday, Dec. 13. A liquid air demonstration will be given here Friday afternoon Jan. 4, at 2:30 by Joan Sloan. Miss Sloan, a former science instructor, will perform many strange experiments with liquid air.

The charm quartet, composed of to \$3.00. four young girl artists, will present the last of the special programs on Erma Lee assisted by Lawrence Friday, March 1, in a varied musi- Baines and Ruby Lee Bradford;

First All-School Dance Friday In Gymnasium

Queen will be the main event at Ramona Matheny is business the Quill and Scroll All-School dan- manager; photographers are Milton ce to be held Friday Oct. 19, in Benham and John Lee Wells. the high school gym. Prices are 35 Patricia Kelley will be copy tionto the freshmen.

Quill and Scroll will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the Little Harvester as plans for the all school dance

Weiner Roast

Duncan ranch recently for members more cheer leaders. of the Latin classes and their guests. tainment.

Attending were: Billy Garrison, football. Gene Gaffison, Jack Oliphant, Jack Williams, Beverly Baker, Hilda Burcer. Gene Sidwell, John Allen, Betty Lee Dulaney, Glenda Hogsett, Jacqueline Wilson, Norma Cohee, Jimmy Cline, Angeline Duncan, Wenger, and sponsors were Mrs.

For 1946 Harvester Annual staff members were selec-

and Alberta Williams at a meeting last week. Layout plans for the annual were also begun. Because of the paper shortage, the yearbook will have the

same number of pages it had last year-96. More than 425 annuals have been sold with only two weeks left before the price advances from \$2.50

The staff named includes: artists typists, Alberta Williams with Doris

Alice Cook will be layout editor. ssisted by Freddie Jean Brock. Charlene Brown, Lou Ella Butler, Wanda Hilburn, Hazel Nice, Margie Sloan and Elva Jean Anderson.

tor, assisted by Bertha Mae Killion

Sports editor is Warren Jones with Tommy Chisholm as his aide

On Boy Cheer Leaders

Do you want boy cheer leaders? A recent poll taken through high school shows that most of the boys

Leon Gooch firmly stated, "Girls Hot dogs, pop, and doughnuts ser-yed as refreshments, while kick the the school, and boys have a great can, two deep, story telling and deal more. Also, girls have more group singing constituted the enter- pep." Bil Hutchinson had rather is Fashion Queen.

Just for something different, Betty Schulkey would like to see two den, Hoby Fatheree, Charlie Lock- boys helping lead yells next year. hart, Eula Marie Meers, Edith Mae Ginger Bassett definitely wanted or four would make a good start. "If they have that much energy Lilith Martin, Norma Ann Pirtle, they should be playing football, Judy Smith, Catherine McNamara, was Warren Jones negative answer.

"This is their school too and they

back on a football team which is lists May 3, 1928 and Shamrock as feet two and one-half inches tall trying to plunge the ball over from her birth place and date. Her am- and has light brown hair. bition is to be a bookkeeper and she hopes to attend Hill business there with both legs, arms, eyes, in Pampa. Her hobbies are skating,

Beverly Bayne Burba. Brown-eyed vester band and annual staff. The "Beat Norman" cry rang out Beverly was born Oct. 26, 1927, in Thursday morning when a pep rally Vernon and has attended school in

Blonde haired Betty Jo Bruner school in Amarillo. Ruby Lee is five

souri university is the desire of and she is a member of the Har-

Bernard Franklyn Brown lists

PHS Students In **Outside Positions** More than 162 students-one six-

th of the student body-work at 43 different types of jobs, usually after school and on Saturdays. Sal aries range from 25 cents to \$1.13

The sophomores are the most industrious, having 44 members of their class working. The freshmen are next with 39; the seniors have 38 and the juniors are the laziest -having only 27 outside jobs. Some working students failed to report their classifications.



More students-32-work in grocery stores than in any other businetss. Department stores, drug stores and variety stores rank next with 20, 15 and 14 students em-

Del Belflower, Jimmy Terrell and Jack Dale, who work at Radio Station KPDN, may head the list of interesting jobs, but other students are also learning trades which will help them get positions after finish-

Students are employed in the following fields and for the following and exams were over for another firms: Alpaco Coustruction Co., two dry cleaners, four; lumber companies, one; theaters, four; Pampa News, six; one rancher; beauty shops, two; freight companies, two; mechanics, eight; oil companies. two; shoe shops, one; hospitals and doctors' offices, three; hospitals, one; in homes, three; jewelry stores, Supply, two: pipe lines, one: ice company, three; office supply, two; furniture stores, two service stations, five; and five students work

By JOANN COONROD Well here 'tis another week and over it.

our fashion reporter has been snoopin' around, lokin' for the beauties of PHS. Here is what we found. and no offence meant to anyone: it gives you a better chance to bring

| Girls |
|------------------------------|
| Personality Erma Lee Kennedy |
| Figure Margie Lawrence |
| Clothes Ginger Bassett |
| Complexion Anna Lois Beezely |
| Mouth Patsy Cox |
| Eyes Ida Ruth Taylor |
| Legs Joyce Cloud |
| Hair Georgiana Grogin |
| Boys |
| Personality C. L. Farmer |
| Physique Jack Dunham |
| Clothes Willis Price |
| Eyes Wimpy Vaughn |
| Hoir Journ Cillia |

Mouth Maurice Lockhart After looking at the lovely damsels above, we want all the girls to pick the one holding all these qualities for your candidate for Fashion

Girls let's take our Fastion Queen seriously, and not elect our best girl friend. She should be neat practical and well-dressed-not necessarily beautiful. She should be dainty and dress accordingly. She should suit her clothes to her personality. Give her a lot of thought and elect the girl you truly believe

Hi-Y Initiates 5

of Jimmy Harrah, 605 N. Frost.

liams, A. Z. Griffin, Billy Tarpley, Harold Anderson and Monte Lower. after the hazing with Dick McCune | Spector.

assistant principal. "Necessity is the mother of invention" can be backed up by several students seen inventing excuses Sawyer is so cute; well, let's have from home at the Friday noon per- some action, Maurice,

several of the PHS boys should be Clauder, Daris Jones and Betty well taught in the art of amorous Schulkey, has done another turn ove making.

"A bird in the hand is worth two say they are through and they should in the bush," but hand or no hand, know. Well Sage wishes them all list. Nice goin' kids. you can have some of the PHS birds good luck. with the bushy beards.

"Early to bed and early to rise" popular with the fairer sex.

"A man is as big as his heart is." like Pat King. ters have an epidemic of cardiac

Business Men Present Fire Prevention Assembly Friday

Fashion Queen Nominees Named

Mildred, Overstreet, Frances Jean Lee Kennedy are the nominees for Fashion Queen, who will be prefour of sixty nominees.

These girls were nominated on as his assistants. the basis of their neatness and good

home room Wednesday. The identity ter date. Winners were: Seniorsof the queen will not be revealed first, Martha Bisett; second, Ronuntil her presentation.

Students Sigh Thru Six Weeks Exams

Students struggling with books piled above their heads were common sights in the hall last week. The reason? Examinations.

Worried looks and furrowed brows ould be seen upon everyone's face, and a sigh of relief went up as the last bell rang Thursday afternoon six weeks.

Report cards will be given to students in home rooms Wednesday, and are to be returned to teachers Thursday after being signed by par

Some students were lamenting the fact that we receive our report cards every six weeks, instead of every



nine, while others were rejoicin Students who expressed their

opinions were: Earl Dean Davis: "I like it becaus

Jean Pruett: "Six weeks terms is the Pacific. so much on your test.".

sembly Friday as five businessmen gave a modified version of the popular radio program, "Dr. I. Q." The questions asked of sixteen students were based on fire prevention in the nome, business and school. Those

answering questions correctly were Gilbert, Ginger Bassett, and Erma given "slivers of dollars"-pennies. Red Wedgeworth, city secretary. was Dr. I. Q., with Joe Fischer, loented at the Quill and Scroll dance | cal insurance man, Garland Franks, Friday night. They are the leading city manager, W. A. Rankin, insurance man, and Farris Oden, mayor,

Winners in the fire prevention theme contest received recognition The run-off will take place in and prizes will be awarded at a laald Lewter; third, Emory Menefee; juniors-first, Betty Lou Harris; second Vera Daugherty; third, Lyman Osborne; sophomores - first, Nickie Fraser, second Don Lane third, Lilith Martin; and freshmen -first, Wilma Mathus; second, Betty Joyce Scott; and third, Elsie Harris.

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Prizes are \$3.00 to each first place winner, \$2.00 to second place and \$1.00 to those who were chosen as

In the absence of Jack Dunham Donna Holden served as program chairman. Angela Duncan gove the piano selection "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," followed by Louis Stallings. Dick Oden, and Brice Lively, who "Water Boy" and "Oh, By Jingo." The band concluded the program with two numbers.

Choir Plans Program For Next Assembly

The A Cappella choir, under the direction of . Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, will offer a program in assembly Wednesday morning.

This group recently went to the local radio station to make recordings. They recorded "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Heavenly Light," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Billy Hutchinson as the soloist ni

Have You Noticed . . . Have you noticed around PHS

There are no flies in the cafeteria. The reason for this is that DDT Erma Lee Kennedy: "I like the has been sprayed. This strong innine weeks term better, because it secticide was used in the jungles gives you more material to learn." and the insect infested islands in

> the grounds east and west of the scaping will be more attractive



Well, here we are again to give you a tennis player or do they believe the crumbs from the ole' PHS cam- that the spirit of Don Budge is pus. If any of you sunbeams have still on our tennis courts and will any items of interest Sage would inspire them? First hand informasure appreciate it if you would drop tion can be obtained from Quebell by the Harvester office with them. Nelson, Alice Jean Robinson Betty

At noon Monday Beverly Baker gave a long sigh and said, "I get Horton will be a Mrs. as soon as crazier about Bob O'Brien every Earl, her sailor, comes home, If time I see him." No hard feelings, this is true, good luck, Patti. Beverly, we know what you mean Marije Lawrence had a very nice

that the main reason was Randall couple Clay. Well, Randall? Frances Jean Gilbert had quite

A short business meeting was held weekend. Frances was visiting Myra Sage.

hooked him. His name, strictly for the records, is Hershel Webster.

Flash! The old threesome, Curg about face. Both Betty and Curg

Wanted - Archery student with makes one healthy, wealthy and un- the shooting posture of Doris which makes Gloria Kennedy very Shackleford, the draw of Louise "A stitch in time saves nine" sug- Clark, ability to adjust point of aim hope yet gests some of the ripping times we like Atha Belle Stewart and the blood-hound instincts to find arrows

Do four girls of Pampa High re-

Jo Coffey and Wanda Cobb

time in Vernon and Sage has it about time as they are a very cute Patricia Cook, Virginia McNaugh-

The very nice looking boy that

Cute Marian Wenger was wishing she was a sophomore so she could Maurice Lockhart thinks Joan get better acquainted with Richard

Delores Watson and George Johnson can now be listed on the steady

Who is that manly kid Helen

'Till next week, this is Sage wish-

ally believe that practice will make ing you all good luck on your tests.

high school.

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Miss Claris Glick

The procedure for checking absentee excuses has taken

morning as in the past, the student brings his written excuse to the attendance office with his name, home room number, cause of absence and his parent's signature on

absence and one for an unexcused

Editors Select Staff

ted by co-editors Erma Lee Kennedy three; Cabot, two; Home Builders

Shackleford and Bobbie McClendon

Student Opinions Polled

want girl cheer leaders and the girls want boy cheer leaders. The school ied the weiner roast held at the as a whole seem to think we need

look at girls and let the boys play

Johnnie Sue Hart, Monte Lower, Nancy Brummett thinks boys would

reading and bowling.

Jan. 27, 1928, and Chicago, Ill., as

Oct. 12, and elected Oct. 17.

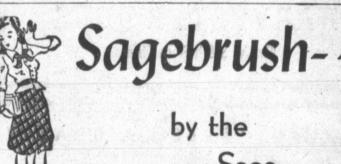
And so we'll say thirty and

Five new members were initiated into the Pampa chapter of the Hi-Y last Tuesday evening at the home Boys initiated were Lonnie Wil-

fonder" is not true of Mr. Allison,

If "experience is the best teacher,"

my choice, because you don't have | That grass has been planted on Warren Jones: "I like the nine building. Please keep off these lots weeks better, because you don't so the grass will grow and land



There are rumers that Patti Sue

Orlin Allen and Bertie McDowell are going steady now. Well, it was

ton, Johnnie Sue Hart and Kathryn a good time in Amarillo over the Harris all wanted their names in

a table all by herself.

Hagerty was with last Saturday?

Find new things to take up your spare time. Invent peace-There are more gleaming eyes was seen in the halls Tuesday was The next meeting wil be held in around this place. This time it's Bob Price, cousin of Margaret and time activities. Here, we can help the Youth Canteen comthe high school Tuesday night at Peggy Joyce 'Echerd's when Bob Willis, from Kansas. mittee to provide a place for students to play at night. En-. . . Senior Who's Who 7:30. All members are requested to courage the work of the American Legion in trying to give head then stumbles over you the Planning to attend West Texas | ciety and the A Capella chor. She Could it be that Erma Lee Kenchers, is wondering why Hoby Fath-Old Maxims Take Teachers College at Canyon and to has also been secretary and trea-We can take peace as seriously as war and answer youth's nedy is over Jimmy Terrell? Sage eree is in such a complete dither be an elementary teacher is Bette surer of the sopromore and junior heard she had a gay ole' time with here lately, there can be just one Brown. Dec. 25, 1927, and Pampa classes. Charlie Beard last Friday and Sat- reason and its a she-she is none On Modern Twists get to class in time. Nothing excep- Bette has brown hair and eyes and urday nights but then whose brace- other than Angela Duncan. You Garber, Okla., and Aug. 16, 1927, tional happens on the return trip, is five feet four-inches tall. She are the birth place and date of let is she wearing? We need infor- have swell taste, Hoby! Some of the old maxims that were You just receive two or three shoves lists bowling and eating as her hob- Ruby Lee Bradford. Her previous mation please. good in their day now have new Jim Wilson and red-haired Betty years have all been in Pampa schools There is a new boy in school now Joyce Scott make a very nice cou-"Absence makes the heart grow and she plans to finish at a beauty but it seems Hazel Nice has already ple

> daries of your class and pass over university at Oklahoma City. All is Freddie Jeaen Brock. Pampa is her the threshold quite happy you got of her school years have been spent birthplace and she has attended school in Pampa all her life. She was born Sept. 18, 1927. She is planning to attend nursing school in To receive her education at Mis- Fort Worth. Her major is history

his birthplace and date. "Bernie" Blonde haired Beverly Bayne plans to be a chemical engineer and Candler has attended school in attend school at Oklahoma A. & M. The rally was held for the Nor- Electra, Big Spring and Pampa. He has attended school in Pampa man-Pampa game Friday night. Beverly was born in Electra Feb.12, all his life except one-half year at have in PE. The football squad left for Okla- 1928. Her ambition is to receive Price college in Amarillo. Bernie homa City after the fifth period the education at Christian college in Amarillo. Bernie the fifth period the education at Christian college is a member of the Harvester football team and is in the college in Columbia, Missouri. She is a ball and basketball team and is in member of the National Honor So- the National Honor Society.

seein' ya' next week.'

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LOST: Girl's glasses, crystal blue rims. In brown leather case, Reward for return to News or call 1543J.

LOST: 15 jewel Bulova wrist watch on gold band in downtown district. Return to Mrs. Chester Nicholson at Montgomery Wards. ery Wards. J.
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J. D. C. on back, contained ex-service
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Cooper, about \$200 discharge pay. Pleas
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5--Transportation BAGGAGE transfer and local hauling Joe Hawkins, Phone 554. Local hauling and moving.

Call D. A. Adams, 305 S.

Cuyler. Phone 2090. BRUCE Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler for lo-cal or long distance hauling. Storage space. Phone 934. House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162, for H. P. Harrison. 914 East

Frederick. 7-Male Help Wanted WANTED: High school boy to work at ter school and on Saturdays, If you don' want to work, don't apply, James Feet Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Phone 1677,

Wanted Porter at McCartt's Market. Apply in person. MAN WANTED to do general furniture repair work. Prefer he has experience in

Men Wanted for pipeline work at Dumas. Bishop and Lock Construction Co. Call 69 at Dumas, Texas.

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9-Male, Female Help

Wanted: Boy over 16 also girl to work full time in a cleaning shop. Experience unnecessary. Good pay. Nu Way Cleaners.

10-Salesmen Wanted Montgomery Ward and Co.

has opening for men as department managers, in shoe department and men's clothing. Good starting salary. Attractive bonus plan and real future with one of the world's largest merchandis-ing companies. Preference given with men with experience. See Mr. Lower.

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8-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Middle aged woman for general housework, employed couple with small child. Stay nights optional, Call mornings. Physics 94

Rider Motor Co., Ph. 760.

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27-A—Tailoring ARE YOUR winter clothes ready?

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37'-Household Goods

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Furniture Co., Phone 1677. Just arrived new love seats, studio couches, chest of for sale, 501 S. Faulkner.

Regular \$10—only \$7.25, Regular \$7.50 drawers and bedroom suites.

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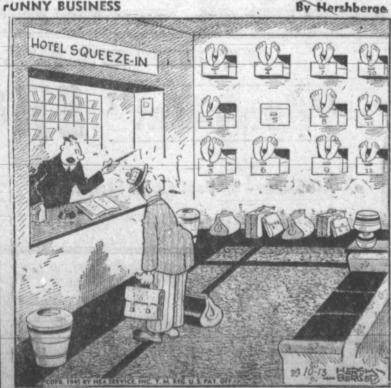
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New five piece dinette suite \$59.50. A good used suite for \$34.50. A good sewing machine \$19.50. Seven piece aluminum cooking set for \$39.50. On sale at Irwin's, 509 W. Foster.

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38—Musical Instruments

Two small upright pianos, one special made, 120 base Soprani accordion, also record players to attach to your WANT TO RENT an unfurnished house The special was baths, double garage N. Hill \$3800.

41-Form Equipment FOR SALE: New used stock saddle. May be seen at City Barber Shop.

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Trucks, Tractor, Power Units
USED Model "C" Allis Chamners tractor
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80-Automobiles

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72—City Property

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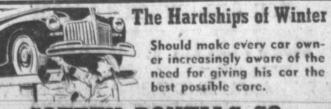
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WRECKING '37 Willys, tires, tubes, and The statisticians also point our parts. Inquire 311 N. Dwight, Phone 1876J. that, "contrary to a widespread imparts, Inquire 311 N. Dwight, Phone 1876J. home are suffered in the bathroom -two percent among men and four

Approximately one half of the bedroom fatalities resulted from asphyxiation by gas or by conflagration, and not infrequently these causes had their origin in other parts of the house. Also contributing to the toll of fatalities in the bedroom are falls on floors, out of windows, or simply out of bed. Of the men and used car lot and need cars as the result of burns other than from general conflagration, one half

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world" as the advertising men saw it before V-J Day? Of course the men of imagination and vision will come through, but thus far Pampa remains unaffected by the remote-controlled revolving and rotating, contracting and collapsing post-war equipment and facilities.

In fact, even her dinner table SOAPS AND COMPOUNDS is about the same with perhaps preparation are on the hard-to-get She could have more cheese pounds and paper products are awbut she doesn't seem to like frozen the war, but we haven't had any-

ting for that leaky piping. And Canned vegetables are pretty scarce discontinuance of war-time rationshe is slightly overwhelmed when although we're getting plenty of ing. "Oleo is hard to get," he addshe hears that she can purchase a new crop peas. All types of beans ed, "but more butter is used. We



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BoB Clements

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will exist until spring. Better critical. grades of canned goods are still insufficient in quantity to supply getting worse," said Mrs. Bill John- out the world during the war. has loosened up.

Specifically speaking, high points "Soaps, cooking oils, and com- greater than the supply; there has hand radios, of course the people appetite for it than before. She North Culyer street. "Maybe we've has made the most noticeable difcould have a variety of frozen fish, had a few more compounds since ference in the loosening of products.

COMPOUNDS SCARCE "There still a shortage of canned Mitchel Hill of Mitchel's Grocery she hears that she can now get fruits; we're getting more gelatine and Market says that although taken the war-time "post war teachers have been hired since he that hot water heater for which she fruit than any type of canned fruit. "cooking compounds and paper signed at the bottom of a long list Fresh fruits are plentiful, except for products are scarce . . . greater satseveral months ago. She is most bananas, of course, and the apples isfaction can be given the cusgrateful when the plumber finally are running out because of the in- tomer now than during the war. has that little piece of brass fit- between time in growing seasons. Mr. Hill expressed relief over the are still on the shortage list. We have plenty of butter. Cheese is have plenty of butter, margarine short, but I believe that soon as and dairy products . . . there was a cartons and transportation are

severe shortage of milk for awhile." available more will come through "Soap chips have loosened but a The majority of stores mentioned little," said Fred Culverhouse of the that they had a good supply of Furr Food stores. "We had Dreft cheese, greater: than during warlast week; we hadn't had any for time, but that the varieties were over a year. There still is a short- still somewhat restricted.

age of canned corn." Mr. Culver-"Cookies and crackers are limited ho se said too that the paper short- items," said Mr. Hill, "sugar is scarce, you know. Canned goods is As for fresh fruit and vegetables at Furr Food stores, Miss Doris blackberries in two years. On the 12:00—R. C. Goodman, William Hillman MBS.

We Conditions one better "MBS." more plentiful, peaches are com-McCord, who supervises that de- whole, conditions are better."

partment, explained, "We have MORE BEEF AVAILABLE

plenty to supply the demand. We The general fish and meat situahave our own truck which brings tion was summarized by Bob Milin all the supplies we need. I be- ler, manager of the meat departlieve that if there is a shortage in ment at the McCartt Super marthese lines anywhere, it would be kets: "We have plenty of beef and due to the difficulty in getting veal and the supply of poultry is transportation." Apples are com- good. The quality of beef seems ing in at Furr Food stores, and to have been increased. We have there is a shortage of bananas, as had very little work. We have quite a few fish, mostly frozen, very little "A few items are coming back," fresh fish. However, there is nothsaid Alvin Young of Young's Food ing critical." store. "We have received a supply

Don Eaton, manager of the meat of energine. Shortening is most department of the North Cuyler 10:00-Tommy Dorsey-MBS. Ideal Fod store, added "Pork is a 10:15-Tommy II critical. We figure that the shortlittle more plentiful but we still haven't enough to supply the demand. We have a fair supply of fish and oysters."

"Very little bacon and pork is available," said Dan Clancy, manager of the meat department at Furr Food stores, "but we do have good beef cuts."

As for hardware goods, Mose Johnson, manager of White's Auto supply, said that they had a few more mechanical tools, light fixtures and gas ranges but that batteries and tires had become more scarce. "In fact, conditions are no better now than during the war in 148 Monroe Ave. N.W., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan the lines we handle," said Mr. John-"We have gas heaters now, we expect them to be on the shortage list, and we expect a few electrical appliances within the next 30 days. We still have wooden toys, no metal, and dolls are particularly scarce because of the cotton scarcity. Some aluminum goods is coming in."

NO METAL TOYS equipment and kitchen ware, both

tin and aluminum." At the Pampa Supply Co., O. M. Griffith stated that hot water heaters, paint materials, bath tubs and traps, brass fittings and chromium plated faucets were all eas-

age of soap, compounds and sugar | brushes and linseed oil are still

the demand, although canned goods son of the Johnson Repair Shop. 'We have been promised new radios "Fresh fruits and vegetables are in November, but the main drawhigh in price due to transporta- back is the lack of radio tubes; an extra cut of beef. She could of recent survey of a variety of tion," Mr. Young continued, "We manufacturers are probably getting have more chicken, but the vege- Pampa business houses were stated have noticed an alleviation in the the new parts for radios. We have table compounds necessary for its by men and women of the concerns: shortages, but still the demad is had a lot of demands for second been practically no changes in civ- knew they couldn't get new radios. list. She could have more cheese fully scarce," said Hugh Peebles, ilian consumption of foods. The However, we have been able to get the outside, needed certain addition of equipment to make it comdoesn't seem to have any greater manager of the Ideal Food store on discontinuance of the army set-aside mix-masters and the supply of elec-In summary it might be assumed

without jumping to conclusions, cient teaching staff, he said. "We world" advertising more seriously than to regard it as a barometer of the things to come.



8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS. 8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS. 9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pampa 9:30—Pro Arte Quartet—MBS. 10:00—Wesley Radio League.—MBS.

12:30—Sweetheart Tir 1:00—Lutheran Hour. :30-Bill Cunningham-MBS. 1:30—Bill Cunningnam—MBS.
1:45—Dale Cunnegie—MBS.
2:90—Roosty of the A.A.F.—MBS.
2:30—Courch of God.
3:00—Murder of My Hobby—MBS.
3:30—The Nebbs—MBS. 4:00—The Shadow—MBS. 4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 4:50—Old Familioned Revival Hou 5:30—Cedric Foster, News—MBS, 5:45—Shamrock Church of Christ, 6:50—Opinion Requested.—MBS, 6:30—California Melyodies—MBS, 7:50—A. L. Alexander.—MBS, 7:00—A. L. Alexander.—MBS. 7:45—Tim efor Listenin'. 8:00—Human Adventure—MBS.

Dorsey's Orch .- MBS.

8:30-Double or Nothing-MBS.

MONDAY 7:80—Wake Up Pampa. 8:00—Frazier Hunt—News—MBS. 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS. 9:30—Fun with Music—MBS. 0:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 10:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS. 10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
10:45—Letters to Landah—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Sonps By Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News. 2:00 Inquiring Reporter.
2:00 Puraley Program.
2:15 Lum and Abner.
45 45 1:30 Queen For A Day-MBS.

2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Judy Lang—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:00—Songs For You—MBS.
3:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
4:00—Here's Home—MBS.
NBC—1 Concert of Stars; 3 Army Half-Hour, Bob Hope, Jack Benny and others;
4 NBC Symphony: 5:30 Gildersleeve; 6
Jack Benny; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 7:30
Fred Allen; 9 Phil Spitalny Girls

"We don't expect metal toys to come in time for Christmas," said an employee at the Thompson Hardware Co. "We had several cook stoves last week, have gas stoves now, and have a few aluminum supplies periodically. We cannot supply about 60 per cent of the demand for ammunition, fishing equipment and kitchen ware, both day Song Time: 2:30 Land of the Lost, and the content of the lost of th Pim Passes By." . . . MBS—12:30 Sunday Song Time: 2:30 Land of the Lost, moved from ABC; 4 The Shadow: 5 Quick As Flash: 6 Opinion Requested: 7 Mediation Board; 8 Human Adventure, new time; 9 Operative Revue.

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here Friday at noon, praised the job ravages of tuberculosis. In spite of lients could have their condition

The job they turned out and the friends they made, he said, reflected to some degree the kind of education they had had here at home. He is superintendent of the Pampa school system.

Discussing in detail chool condition, he said the physical plant here, though good from devastating infection be prevented. the outside, needed certain addiplete throughout.

The number one requisite in having a good school is to have an effithat Pampa is slowlyy on her way are making every effort to get the to pre-war standards, and has not best here," he added. More than 30 came here as school head this year. There are no vacancies now.

He spoke of the big variety of subjects offered in the schools, emphasized the need for more band ctivity which is being achieved. There are now three band directors in the system: Two full-time physical education instructors are em-

Although, he said, the local system is not perfect, it is operating fairly smoothly. "We're glad to say the school program is operating without frication of any consequence.

Roy Webb, who recently was discharged from the army air force

and ignorance represent two of the most powreful factors in spreading communicable diseases from man to man. No more emphatic example of And this fact exists even though merican system of education as man. No more emphatic example of And this fact exists even though the summer, and especially after guest speaker at the Kiwanis club this fact exists than the continued the majority of tuberculosis pat-

"The availability of our stock is of U. S. armed forces did through- the knowledge of its cause and arrested if it were recognized early spread, and of curative methods, tu- and proper treatment applied. berculosis is still a very serious problem not only in Texas, but nized case is essential. It is of equal throughout the United States," follow as a matter of course. Tuber-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health offi-"It is true that tuberculosis no importance, from a public health cable, being usually transmitted viewpoint, that the spread of this

> A more intelligent appreciation of this fact would result in the saving of thousands of lives. "When a diagnosis of active tuberculosis has been made, an examination of all of theo ther memamination of all of the other mem-

after service in Europe, was installed as a new member of the Kiwanis

longer is first on the list of killing

diseases, as it was formerly," Dr

Cox said, "but despite having been

Candidates for officers and members of the board of directors were named by the members present. The club election will be held on October

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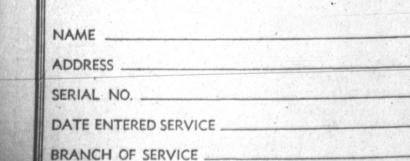
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