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TRUMAN TO ENTER STRIKE PICTURE

Gray County Community Chest-National War Fund Drive Opens October 4

\$35,655 Ouota Is Asked in **Annual Drive**

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Pampa and Gray county citizens will endeavor to raise \$35,655 as their part in the annual Community Chst-Nationa! War Fund drive, Chairman Lieb Langston said yesterday, following submission of budgets by six local organizations which participated in the campaign

A total of \$15,000 is asked for the national fund, and the annual Community Chest-Naizations.

The advanced gifts drive under 'the chairmanship of C. P. Buckler, will begin on Tuesday, October 1 It will last for about four or five days, possibly a week.

The general drive, to be waged throughout the county also, will begin a week later, October 11, and everyone who contributes either in this drive or in the advanced gifts drive, will get a bright-colored fea-ther to place in his hat. Ten thousand of these feathers are at the chamber of commerce office, headquarters for the campaign. Chamber Executive Secretary Wedgeworth said Saturday his office staff would cooperate in every way to see that the drive is a success.

Armed with the slogan, "Put a Feather in Your Hat," and a committee for canvassing contributions. the officials are quite enthusiastic

Contrary to popular opinion here ut home, there is still a good deal of charity-relief work to be done. work which, without the drives to be held all over the nation, would go of persons suffering cold and hun-

Chairman Langston said he and will be sought. Huelyn Laycock, who will be in (other communities outside

See WAR CHEST, Page 7

News Schedules David Lawrence

David Lawrence, outstanding writer on national affairs, will write a daily dispatch for the Pampa Daily News, beginning tomorrow,

Lawrence is qualified to analyze authoritatively day-to-day developments in our national life. For more than 30 years, as a Washington cortent, he has been studying nterpreting national affairs.



David Lawrence

He has "covered" from Washington two world wars and the years between, through republican and democratic administrations.

Now the News will bring you his views daily. Honestly and fearlessly he chronicles what goes on exactly as he sees and appraises it. He doesn't hesitate to express opinions on current problems, because they are his own, unbiased by considerations of helping or hurting any political party or group. While he may sometimes be mistaken in his anpraisal, his intention is to describe accurately and fairly and to analyze according to his best judgment the many phases of government which are today touching citizens in every an extra hour to spend in bed-where most Pampans will undoubtedly

A long experience in newspaper work, began in 1903 on the Buffalo the words of Mayor Farris Oden: "I hadn't thought about it . . Express, has given this correspondent unusual opportunities to develop the background now at his

After graduation from Princeton See LAWRENCE, Page 8

Foods an high quality Meuts? (Adv.)

DRIVE CHAIRMAN



Consultations on Argentina Riddle **Appear Certain**

American republics on possible actions against the government of Argentina appeared certain today. of state for Latin American affairs began conferences with top American officials. The talks provide a 'e- USC.

view of this country's whole policy

toward the Argentine regime. Authorities considered it ineviin substance, will be passed on as undone—leaving untold thousands ments of all other western hemis-

quickly as possible to the governthat the views of those governments Argentina's reply to a cautious

charge of canvassing in outlying dis- United States diplomatic warning United States diplomatic warning against repressive measures fell on Freezing Norther deaf ears here. John M. Cabot ranking diplomat at the embassy in Argentina now that Braden is back here, informed foreign minis ter Juan Cooke that widespread arrests and suspension of democratic rights in Argentina over the past several days would have a "deplorable effect" on American public opinion.

Cooke's defense was that the a conspiracy and avoid "grave hap-

The very strong impression here is that the government at Buenos Aires took advantage of an abortive cloudy and not so cold; no rain. revolutionary attempt to crack down on all anti-government groups and leaders in the country.

Doughboys Arrest 41 Prominent Germans

WEISBADEN, Sept. 29-49-Ain one of the biggest raids in the of the cotton which is open. cupation began, it was disclosed to- recorded as 31 degrees.

cluded leaders of a ring which used day. raids, carried out Friday night in a sult of winds and a six day rain. cafe two blocks from military police headquarters, and seven blocks from 24 hour service, City Cab. Phone the AMG district headquarters.

turn the timepiece back an hour?

hadn't thought about an extra hour."

step with him.

DAY OF ONE EXTRA HOUR:

NATION GOES BACK TO

STANDARD TIME 2 A. M.

By IMOGENE CHRISTENSEN

At exactly 2 a. m. Sunday the nation went back to standard time.

And except for those individualists who stick by the roosters ther'll be

course the daylight period during the evening will be shorter, but I

Texas editor, according to the Associated Press. Mckie always has in-

sisted that war time was incorrect. He has kept his own watch on sun

time, ordering his life accordingly. The reconversion of timepieces

The extra hour won't mean a thing to B. G. Mckie, pioneer Central

When you put the cat out last night did you wind the clock and

Activities of Pampa USO To End Tomorrow

tivities of the USO which is operatgram possible, said Mrs. Julia Pagan, director.

Activities at the USO will end toclosing date is October 15.

Program arrangements are near completion, Mrs. Pagan said. Speakers will include Col. Jas. Ronin PAAF; Capt. Horace Thomas, assistant regional supervisor of the USO Salvation Army regional office, Dallas: Don Hogan, USO associate regional executive, San Antenio, Carl Benefiel, chairman of the local council, is in charge of the arrangements.

Workers who have assisted the local USO functions since it was activated in November, 1942, will be presented pins in recognition of their services, said Mrs. Pa-

During its period of operation, 185.912 servicemen have attended the USO. They took 2,856 shaves. Epruille Braden, ambassador to 2,401 showers, wrote 38.874 letters. Argentina who has just returned made 2,165 voice recordings, and had an average-attendance of 107 at cording to the final statistics of

Serving the USO during this time were 3,677 senior hostesses who represent 9.193 hours of time spent at table that Braden's report, at least the USO or at affiliated activities; and 6.091 junior hostesses representing 16,863 hours of service. Invita-

See PAMPA USO, Page 8

Strikes Panhandle

The end of the steady rains which broke drouths; benefiting fall and winter crops and ranges, but damaging or retarding cotton in some areas, is forecast for Sunday, ac-

for today and this evening is partly

I. Smith last evening. Wheat already planted will make early fall pasture. If the drought had continued there would have been no

mination, said Smith. Cotton in the southern part of merican troops have arrested 41 the county may have been damaged prominent German men and women to some extent, lowering the grade

Heavy rains broke a four months A spokesman for Col. James R. drouth in the Edwards plateau area. government, said those arrested in- isolated the town by noon Satur-

morrow, October 1. The official

cording to the weather burea!

Along with a freezing norther, measures were necessary to put down lotal rain fall in Pampa from Thursday evening to 9 p. m. Saturday amounted to 2.47 inches, according to the weather bureau. The forecast

The moisture greatly benefited the wheat, said County Farm Agent J.

prospects for wheat pasture. Land that had not been planted should now be able to furnish ger-

American zone since the Allied oc- Low temperature in Fampa was

nazis' Wiesbaden district military acres, only 10 percent gathered, government were caught in the would be a 50 percent loss as a re-

DRIVERS WAIT TO BUY CANADIAN GASOLINE



DETROIT. Mich. - Drivers form

ing their way back through the

ter another extended wait to fill

MacArthur Tells Imperial Heads To Keep Hands Off Nip Press

British Agree to New Proposal in **Directing Japan**

American proposal for a far eastern in which the Emperor had expectivation of the Pampa army air By mid-afternoon Knight said he cent houses until they can be recommission to direct carrying out of pressed to American correspondents total which has thus far affected 53 sow no chance of reaching a wide patriated or evacuated," was sent

future

miinster Ernest Bevin had given his cedented visit.

The announcement climaxed a day in which the five foreign ministers held the sessions, with no indication of a break in the deadless.

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MacArthur's censor told the newstern papers to resume publication and to the encouraged to accept transfers, said L'. Monning, although the field the sessions in the deadless.

The council will meet again tomorrow afternoon.

WTCC To Discuss **Posiwar Policies**

Newman, of Floral Park, N. Y., 20mlander of the Weisbaden military
lander of the Weisbaden milita discussed by officers of the WTCC by close scrutiny," something else to the USES, with 65 local firms office had helped to locate and bury made their home on the Mazda both Freemasons and Catholics to In north Texas, Wichita county Thursday, Oct. 11 with Roy Bourcloak efforts to keep nazissm alive... agent G. R. McNiel said that the land, local WTCC director, presidthe imperial assets," said Col. Ray
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To suppose the imperial assets," said Col. Ray-Several former officials of the county's cotton crop of nearly 20,000 ing, said Red Wedgeworth, Pampa the imperial assets," said Col. Raying, said Red Wedgeworth, Pampa the imperial assets, said Col. Raymond Knamer, head of the economic refineries, 20; gasoline refin chamber of commerce manager, yes-

> pose of discussing the policies of of Japan contrasted with the pros- for night appointments. — Pampa Phone 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. the organization. Pampa members pect of actual starvation among Safety Lane. Phone 101. who will attend the meeting at Bor- the nation's millions, which Kramer ger will be Bourland and Wedge-

Officers will later have their local organization discuss and vote on the planned policies as determined at the district meeting. Proposed policies and work programs in the referendum ballot will be put to final vote to officers of the eight districts at the board of directors and referendum assembly to Junior Livestock show has been anbe held at Abilene on Wednesday

Chamber Postpones **Quarterly Meeting**

For the general consensus of opinion of what the extra hour will mean to them, according to a recent survey, might be summarized in The quarterly meeting of the

Pursley yesterday. Tickets will be on sale October 9 at the C. of C. office. All members are urged to get their tickets early available for your Chrysler, Plym- oil man. Have you tried Barrett's Frozen merely means, to Mckie, that the rest of the world is getting back in so that ample preparations may be outh Dodge or DeSoto. Cornelius made. The banuquet meeting will be Motor Co., 315 W. Foster. Phone over 685 Million cubic feet; gas placed in pipe lines was over 340 billion See EX FRA HOUR, Page 8 held in the high school cafeteria. 346

Japanese surrender terms. Russia and China previously approved the plan.

Eyrnes said France, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Cappines, Australia, A

ada and the Netherlands would be MacArthur's press headquarters of approximately 550 cmployees of control but will settle for 35 dent's letter on Palestine to Prime commission, which he said would Japanese government actually sus- Garine full operation of the PAAF. convene in Washington "in the near pended the papers "for publishing the strength will be decreased to 400 The secretary said British foreign accounts of the Emperior's cail on by Cytober 1, and to approximately MacArthur," a humble and unpre- 12% by November 1, said Lt. Ber

ters held the sesions, with no indi-cution of a break in the deadlock on the Bulkan issue the Balkan issue.

A compremise proposal on draw-pation began. It cut off the cipa-

> rid the people of the Jingoistic market. propaganda on which they have

The district meeting in Borger ging into all financial resources of floors are for male workers. will be one of eight to be held the empire, public and private. The wealth of the great houses

See MacARTHUR, Page 8

Dates for Livestock Show Are Announced The dates of the Top o' Texas

Hereford Breeders associations and nounced as Monday and Tuesday. Feb. 25-26, by A. B. Carruth, president of the association. The show will be held at Recreation park.

Judging of the junior livestock exhibits will be held February 25. chamber of commerce scheduled to Both junior livestock and Hereford be held October 9 has been post- breeder sales will be held the folboned to October 16, announced Doc lowing day, Col. Earl Gartin of Indiana will be the auctioneer.

New factory built engines now (Adv.)

Labor Market Is Affected Only by

Closing of PAAF

Monning, PAAF personnel officer.

has just-recently been in a Position LAREDO, Sept. 29-P-Five more tected, he said, most of them occur-

During the past two weeks 193 bodies into the Rio Grande.
Villalobos said that the new arpotential employees have been re- rests came from data furnished by ferred to jobs by the USES, said American officials. Previously MacArthur had issued Mrs. Margaret Brown, local official Mexican officials said that more

At the same time, MacArthur's in the Pampa area. General postwar policies and the chief economic aide declared that | Employment opportunities in Pem-13; foundries, 15; auto mechanics, heads from blows with blunt instru-10; and officer clerks, 55. All posi-ments, and one had three bullet michael funeral home where funeral

> Wheel aligning service. Call Mel FIELD PRODUCTION FIGURES:

OVER TRILLION CUBIC

FEET OF GAS PRODUCED

by Burt C. Blanton, Dallas consulting engineer.

(This is the ninth in a series of articles dealing with the in-

dustrial survey of Pampa and vicinity. The survey was prepared

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

great as to astound the average resident of this section of the state.

Production figures for the huge Panhandle oil and gas field are so

For gas, especially, figures rise into the trillions, which is one mil-

The daily average of gas produced in this area in 1944-including

The total gas withdrawals from the Panhandle oil and gas field for

For instance, gas sent to gasoline plants, including line plants was

See PRODUCTION, Page 8

sweet gas, sour gas, casinghead gas and refinery vapors-was 2,553,549,-

1944 present figures that are truly astounding even to the experienced

Strikers Willing To Settle for Less

reported today ready to join Lewis B. Schwellenbach-deep in his first great test as labor secretary—in trying to settle the oil company-union wage dispute.

This news broke just as O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers union, said his group would be willing to settle for less than the flat 30 per cent wage boost which the union has been demanding. He was negotiating with individual com-

Truman Demands

Situation Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-(AP)-

many Jewish refugees in Germany

and Austria are being treated "as

the nazis treated them except that

clean up the conditions" and report

was made public by the White House

today. Along with the report, made

by Earl G. Harrison, American rep-

resentative on the inter-governmen-

"I'm communicating directly with

The letter to Eisenhower, telling

Minister Atlee cannot be given out

now "because the whole matter for

Jewish immigation to Palestine) is

under consideration and no conclu-

In his letter to Fisenhower the

President said the policies on dis-

placed persons adopted at Yalta and

Petsdam 'are not being carried out

"For example" the President

sions have been reached."

to him as soon as possible.

Jewish Refugee

has voted to send all of its 250,000 members on strike if President Truman, informed that bach told the two groups, is we do not exterminate them," has

begging and pleading with ordered General Eisenhower to you to get together. shire Oil company, Los An- A lengthy report describing how geles—had agreed to pay 35 cents displaced persons particularly Jews, more an hour to hourly employes are living under guard in crowded

tal refugee committee, was a letter the President sent to General Eisenhower which concluded with this statement: the British government in an efwho fort to have the doors of Palestine

by his 450,- opened to such of these displaced

26 Mexicans Are Held for Murder

by some of your subordinate offito permit transfers to any extent. men were arrested at Reynosa. Mex. Thus far 35 transfers have been ef- today, bringing to 26 the number cers. of Mexicans held at Neuvo Laredo. Mex., charged with killing Mexican wrote, "military government offiliably reported to have been submitted by the American delegation.

However, the communique at the lies.

Mex., charged with killing Mexican wrote, "military government officers have been authorized and even money earned in the United States, directed to requisition billeting factorized and even money earned in the United States, directed to requisition billeting factorized and even money earned in the United States, directed to requisition billeting factorized and even money earned in the United States, directed to requisition billeting factorized and even money earned in the United States.

Against the men are accusations cilities from the German requisition billeting factorized and even money earned in the United States. end of today's second session said Press headquarters said the lat- (184) of the full time civilien staff woman into the United States to do only that the meetings were devoted to "examination of the protocols of the present session of the council."

The council will meet again tomor
The council will meet again

> a censorship code and divorced the During this period 196 verifications than 20 of the bodies were fished Japanese government from press op- of persons being hired have been re- out of the Rio Grande on the A- cal hospital at 4:45 p.m. yesterday ceived, she said. All were hired with- merican side, and most of them as result of a heart attack suffered Luried near Brownsville. Villalobes said sheriff Will Cabler Phillips football game.

Sixteen bore fractures on their er and one sister.

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Collapse on Field Albert H. Jones, 42, died in a lowhile officiating at the Pampa-

Official Dies After

A resident of Pampa for the past at a meeting to be held in Borger, new in the life of Japan's emperors, requesting 393 employees. Principal 19 bodies during the months of June lease south of Pampa. He is sur-"We will be very curious about demands for labor are the construction and July, including a woman 18 vived by his wife, daughters, Virginia and Mary Frances, one broth-

al arrangements are incomplete.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED John H. Jamison, chief radioman, Pampa, has been honorably discharged from the navy, first naval district headquarters has announce

THE WEA**THER**

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

loudy and warmer. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy cool OKLAHOMA: Sunday

Bach wire at Lewis Hardware Co.

Hit Film Comedy, 'State Fair,' Is Featured at LaNora Starting Today

up with one of those rare good pic- together.

Twentieth-Century Fox has come best ten pictures of the year all put

tures called "comedy, musical and "State Fair" has everything, be-drama" in "State Fair" and an outstanding cast headed by Dana An- ing cast including Dick Haymes, Vi-

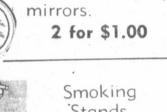


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"State Fair" is superlative entertainment for the entire family; don't miss it.

At the Rex is another delightful comedy starring that Great Lover, that Master of Women etc., Jack Benny. When Benny-and they're who the audience looks at and lisens to-are Alexis Smith and curacious Dolores Moran. Incidentally, the name of the pic

ture is "The Horn Blows at Midnight" and it's about a second-rate trumpet player, Mr. Benny to you, who imagines himself an angel but, of course, the only angels in this Smith and Moran.

It's an exceedingly funny War-Reginald (I say) Gardiner, that grand old Guy Kibbee, Franklin Pangbern, and the character who thought he was Theodore Roosevelt in "Arsenic and Old Lace." John Alexander and, oh yes, Mr. Benny. wood conception of Heaven are also n asset. It's showing today through

If you like the above mentioned Crown and see another which is equally good. "Roughly Speaking" starring Rosalind Russell and "Hot Lips" Jack Carson with a good supporting

ast including Robert Hutton, Alan

Tuesday at the Rex.

vian Blaine, Charles Winniger, Fay Hale. Andree King and Donald Bainter and Henry Morgan, there's Woods. By the way, Woods is a music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics young gentleman whom the gals will swoon over and the men will feel jealous of.

"Roughly Speaking" has its serimany. Miss Russell, as usual, is very ion of Phil Stong's celebrated novel good and Jack Carson has never March 1941, and have been a prisdone better in any previous picture. soner of war ever since . .. but . . Max Steiner composed the original return.



SHAMROCK .- Pvt. J. B. Reynolds, a native of Wheeler and a ne are the aforementioned Misses former Shamrock resident, has been released from a Japanese prisoner of war camp after having been capper picture with a lot of laughs from tured at Corregidor four years ago His mother, Mrs. A. D. Sealy, Los Angeles, has been notified by the war deupartment that his condition is fair.

Pvt. Reynolds is a brother of Mrs. Spencer Sitter, who lives in Sham-Gold music by Franz Waxman Spencer Sitter, who lives in Sham-and excellent showing the Holly- rock with her son. They will leave this week-end for Los Angeles to meet him when he arrives in the

The former prisoner is a nephew Varner picture, you can go to the oi Marion and Agnes Reynolds and a cousin of Mrs. Thurman Adkins and Mrs. F. Hamilton Parker, all of Shamrock. He was born and reared in Wheeler. The summer before he entered the service he was manager of the 20-Trees court of Shamrock.

SHAMROCK VISITORS

SHAMROCK.—Capt. Donald Hall of Muskogee, Okla., and sister, Mrs. Theo Nichols of Pratt, Kansas, were here last weekend visiting their father Dr. J. A. Hall.

Capt, and Mrs. Pratt were accompanied by two of his crew members, Lt. Bill Fletcher, Florida, and Lt. Jerry Golinsky, New York, The lieutenants were on their first trip to Texas and were introduced to the west by attending the rodeo. Sandra Kay Nichols, who spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., returned home with them.

IN JAPAN

SHAMROCK.-Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vearner that their son, Pfc. Donald Vearnet has arrived in Japan.

MEETS BROTHER ON GUAM SHAMROCK. - Joe Fred Buice, RM3/c stationed on Gnuam, recently wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buice, of going aboard the battleship Pennsylvania to visit his brother, Platoon Sgt. Wesley H. Buice: The ship was towed into

port after being hit. ARMY COINCIDENTALS

SHAMROCK. - Two Shamrock servicemen, who have been together continuously for the last five years until they crossed the Texas border enroute home, will arrive home this

Sgt. Vernon Lummus and S/Sgt. Alvin Nix landed on the west coast Saturday, Sept. 22, according to telegrams received by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lummus and

Mrs. Winnie Nix. Sgts. Lummus and Nix were with the 6th division of the 6th army, landed in Luzon in January, and have been in New Guinea and the Philippines for the past two years. On reaching Texas they were sent to different points for the first time, Nix going to San Antonio and Lummus to El Paso for discharges. The boys hope to meet in Amarillo and arrive home together.

SIX BROTHERS IN SERVICE

EHAMROCK.-Mrs. Oscar Sloss. who resides east of Shamrock, has six brothers in service, five of whom are overseas. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Miller who now live at Brownfield. None of the brothers has been

discharged as yet but all are expected to be in Brownfield soon for a reunion. They are: Pfc. Thuman O. Miller, in Ger-

many. He was wounded June 14, 1944 in the invasion of Francethe only brother wounded. Pfc. James F. Miller, with a gaso-

line supply unit, also in Germany. Sgt. Edsel Miller, leatherneck, stationed on Guam. Pfc. Stanley N. Miller, army air corps, stationed at Scott field, Ill.

Pic. Boyd G. Miller, with the

41st division, 162nd infantry, in the

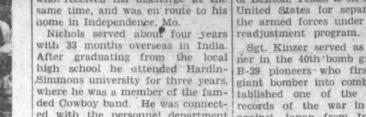
Ira L. Miller, Cox, aboard the USS

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during the last few months. "I SHALL RETURN!"

MIAMI.-Sgt. Harry A. Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Nelson, has served overseas almost four years, and was home but once during that time. He worked as an x-ray technician. Recently he adwith the following:

an unfortunate campaign against the draft board, with which the open declaration took place Nov. 13, LeFors. Due to a sad lack of weapons, ammunition and supplies and the superior numbers and overwhelming force of the enemy, I was Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ous moments, although not too forced into a humiliatingly, sad, unconditional surrender at 0400 Eob Hutton and Andrea King arn't I shall return!!! I should be out in it enough. Academy Award Win- of the army and into a loud suit Michael Curtiz directed and in from three to six weeks. I shall

TO BE DISCHARGED

58TH BOMBARDMENT WING, Tinian-S/Sgt. Barnes E. Kinzer son of R. E. Kinzer, 425 N. Russell Pampa, and member of the famous 58th bombardment wing, pioneer superfortress unit commanded by Brigadier General Roger M. Ramey

who, received his discharge at the of Denton, Texas, is en route to the formerly of LeFors. Mrs. Hall is the Patton's Third army same time, and was en route to his United States for separation from former Lillie Mae Redman of Pamthe armed forces under the army's pa.

with 33 months overseas in India. Sgt. Kinzer served as right gun-After graduating from the local ner in the 40th bomb group of the nigh school he attended Hardin- B-29 pioneers who first took the simmons university for three years, giant bomber into combat and eswhere he was a member of the fam- tablished one of the outstanding ded Cowboy band. He was connect- records of the war in operations separation center, San Antonio, He ed with the personnel department against Japan from India, China of the air force at Yuma, Ariz., and Tinian over the broadest territory covered by any air force unit.

> IN SEPARATION CENTER Sgt. Scott Hall. Jr., called his wife

Friday enroute to Fort Sam Hous-Poston from overseas Sept. 26. Sgt. Hall served 27 months overas in England, France, Belgium, vised and "threatened" his parents Holland and Germany, with an ordnance depot company. He has five "As you know, I was involved in

battle stars. Before entering the army he was mployed by the Dancinger Co., in

After visiting here for a few days he, his wife, and daughter, will go to Great Bend. Kansas, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall,



MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. 000

ARRIVES HOME home yesterday, being discharged sergeant left the States. from the army at Ft. Sam Houston

410 Roberta street in their new home which was planned and furnished by Mrs. Meek during his absence. The Meeks were married on T-Sgt. James A. Meeks arrived May 25, 1943, three weeks before the

served overseas for 25 months with Read The Classifieds in the News

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RECEIVES DISCHARGE SHAMROCK.-Jack Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, youngest of four sons in service, arrived home Tuesday night after re-

ceiving his discharge from the army air force in California, Sun-He was accompanied to Shamrock a buddy, Gaylon Bickensheets,



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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Ensign and Mrs. J. V. Kidvell, Jr., in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, 441 N. Warren. Ensign Kidwell has served for the past six months in the Pacific, Mrs. Kidwell has been residing in Cali-

Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. Phone Mrs. O. R. Patterson and daugh-

ter, Lavonne, of Miami are visiting in Oklahoma City.

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Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest James are the parents of a baby daughter, Jerilynn, who arrived September 25, in Pampa hospital. Jerilynn weighed six pounds. Lieutenant James, who is stationed at Los Angeles, is here on leave for a visit with his wife

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First Lieut. Henry C. Galloway has arrived in Pampa on leave for a visit with his wife and children. H. C., Jr., and Corrinne, 807 1/2 N. Frost, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W H. Galloway, and sister, Jo Ita. He served in the Mediterranean theater for -3 months with the 416th night fighters squadron and arrived in the States Saturday.

Mr. Yates gives only permanents that "Take."

Rev. H. Paul Briggs, of San Angelo, left last night for his home after spending several days here visiting with friends and attending to business. He is a former educational director of the local First Bap-

Wanted: Girl for work in soda fountain. Schneider Hotel." Mrs. Charles Vandover and baby, Billie Boyd, have gone to Vallejo Calif., where they will visit for two or

three weeks with relatives. Don't be discouraged about that suit or dress you thought you ruined in the rain. Let Master Cleaners make it like new.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Elkins arrived Thursday from Houston for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elkins. Robert Dale recently received a discharge from the armed forces at San Antonio. Accompanying them were his sister and nephew, Mrs. Claude Webb and son, Robbie, also of Houston. They expect to be here for

about two weeks. Just Rite Cleaners will give you three-day service on your cleaning We do drapes and throw rugs. Send

Mr. and Mrs. Prentess Edmiston and son, Richard Dale, of Harlingen, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Galloway, 1131 Duncan, with her sister, Jo Ita, and in the home of her brother, Lieut. Henry C. Galloway. .Guests in the home of B. G. Gordon during the past week were Mr daughter, Patricia, of San Diego, and Miss Jean Cook, of Fort Cobb,

Toney L. Smith, Sr., has been released from Fampa hospital where he recently underwent a tonsillec-

David Caldwell, A/S, has returned to the naval base in San Diego after spending a leave here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell.

Garnet Reeves, Sr., of Amarillo was a Pampa visitor one day this

..A/C and Mrs. Vester Lee Smith and son visited in McLean recently. Juanita Walker of Pampa visited with her parents in Mobeetie re-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laflin of Whee-

ler were visitors in Pampa one day Mrs. Donald Parrish and son of mpa were recent visitors with

56 Bales of Cotton Ginned at Shamrock

relatives in McLean.

SHAMROCK-Fifty-six bales of premateurly opened cotton have been ginned in Shamrock to date

a check of local gins revealed. The cotton brought in thus far has been of good grade and staple, and is being accepted under the government purchase plan at from 20.98 to 22.23 cents per pound.

Production estimates of local cotton men vary widely, their opinions being based principally upon esti-mates of producers, which likewise

W. B. Franks, manager of the Shamrock Cooperative gin, believes the production in the Shamrock ear will be almost as great as last year, while Nathan Lummus, manager of the Tindall gin believes it will be far short of the 1944 figure.

J. M. Tindall stated that the crop around Twitty would be about 50

percent of normal. John Woolly, manager of the Shamrock Traders compress says the county's production will be 7,000 or 8,000 bales with a possibility of 10,000 under favorable weather conditions the remainder of the year The county produced about 13,000

bales last year. The crop is rapidly opening now and workers, mostly Negroes and Mexicans, are arriving daily.
Some farmers state that their cotton is as good as last year when they produced a half bale per acre. Others say they will gather most of theirs the first pulling.

Meeting Scheduled For October 12-13

FORT WORTH; Sept. 29-(A)-Fall meeting of the North Texas section of the American Institute of Mining and Matallurgical engineers, petroleum division, will be held in Fort Worth, Oct. 12-13.

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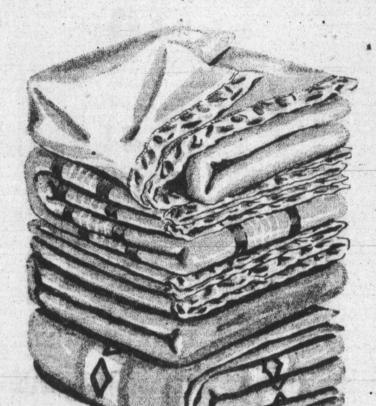
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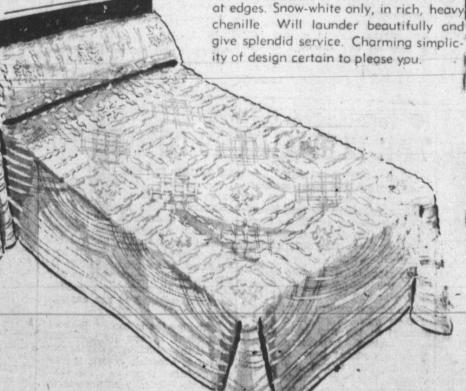
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echnology; Dr. O'Mara from the

University of Minnesota, Engineers Harding and Treat, and Capitalist Devereaux from great

ndustrial corporations in Detroit.

Still others would soon be ar-

iving, Carolyn knew, for Bob and

Leana were gathering here the best technical brains in America.

actually had assembled and de-

veloped one engine that functioned

with a minute speck of the X-999

for power source, less than two

"It is unbelievable!" old Dr.

"But it works!" shot back prac-

don't need to tell you people that

this will revolutionize all the

THAT was true, too true for

in piecemeal. As for Carolyn, she

condition most pleasant for any

vivacious person. She acquired it

through her employment, which

was a steady (hence delightful)

intimacy with Bob Hale. Through

That very intimacy with Bob,

nowever, was observed day by

day by Leana Sormi. And Carolyn

in an otherwise perfect existence

She felt that Leana Sormi was secretly raging. As indeed she

But it was not until an evening

That night she sat until well

brand-new plan.

her he recorded every move the

experimenters made.

lived in a constant state of sus-

pense and restrained excitement-

most of them to grasp except

crew in Arigona.

Moreover, the experimenters

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CONTINUED PEACE—OUR PRIME OBJECTIVE

National Newspaper week is being observed from tomorrow through October 8. We heartily join fellow newspapers in

The Pampa Daily News, along with the great majority of the nation's publications, can scarcely be accused of immdoesty if, during the next few days, it says a few good words for itself and the system under which it operates.

We might begin by saying that we think we-and we hope that all our readers think—that we have done a good job. We do not say that we have done a perfect job. But that is not altogether our fault—but we won't go into that further here.

For almost four years our newspapers and news and picture services operated without their accustomed and guaranteed freedom. They accepted the wartime responsibility of national security and the restrictions of voluntary and imposed censorship with the same good will and good sense they have so long shown in exercising the responsibility of free expres-

In carrying out the heritage of free expression, The News, like most other newspapers, has rankled some. There is margin for error; times may have been when someone was hurt unjustly. But the fact that we have some who dislike us is a News Behind the News natural and irrevocable consequence of a still more long-standing fact that not all is good in this world.

There is one thing we try mighty hard to do at all times: we keep our own opinions on the editorial page—the news columns are unbiased and unslanted.

As for the press in its widest meaning, American coverage of the war certainly was fuller and fairer than that of any other country. 'At the front our newsmen shared the fighting man's hardships and dangers—but without his training and weapons—to send back in words and pictures the factual, tragic, moving, day-to-day history of the war. Thirty-one of those correspondents lost their lives. Others are reported mer enemies have shown themselves missing

Both the need for and the practice of wartime censorship in this country have been lifted. But the story in other parts of the world is less happy. Among certain members of the United Nations and in some neutral countries, despite all window- Par East and the Southwestern Padressing, there continues suppression of truth and control of cific. But England refused to close 6,000 opium shops in India, during news as a matter of national policy.

American dispatches are still censored in Russia and in most of the countries under Russian Instuence. There and in other countries, such as Spain, Brazil, Argentina and China, domestic news stories are tightly controlled even though out-going dispatches may be uncensored. And we knew-we, including our readers in a free demoracy—we know that so long as a government can dictate to its press and spoon-feed its people there can be no real world security. If facts will not stand the light of unslanted publication, something is wrong. This that opium-producing nations resis doubly true when a government presumes to be maintained trict the crop to the minimum reas a means to the welfare of the individual, rather than as an end within itself.

The theme of National Newspaper week is "A Free Pressthe Torch of World Peace!" This is no empty, ill-conceived slogan. A controlled press is an indispensable tool of dictatorship, as the history of the Axis shows. A free access to the truth is a prime prerequisite to international understanding, which, if it is boldly maintained, is the key to lasting peace.

Continued peace is not assured. But it is our fervent hope that freedom of the press throughout the world can one day assure continued peace.

(same as jobs) have to pay. To-

when they were passed to take the profit out of war. Now they

threaten to ruin our future by

aking the prosperity out of peace.

It is my conviction that corpora-tion taxes and standard individual

taxes should be levied at the same

rate. I think the structure should

to pay out more than half his in-

With a few specific exceptions

going concerns rather than in gov-

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE AND

ITS SIGNIFICANCE

(Truth, London, England)

shire, who watched the counting of

the Forces vote, tells me that it was almost solid for Labour. He

did not see a single vote for the

Conservative, and very few for the

Liberal, It certainly turned the election and caused the win for

Labour in that constituency. The

general impression seems to be

tive, and consequently it would appear that the Labour majority

would have been quite moderate

if the soldiers' vote had been, as Mr. Churchill no doubt expected,

in his favour. In fact, he might

have had a small majority. The reason is not that the soldiers gen-

erally care about Karl Marx, or

want bolshevism in Great Britain,

but that they thought there was a

better chance of speedy discharge and a return to freedom at home if they voted the Labour ticket. If

they are disappointed, if the short-

ages of labour, fuel, food, houses,

clothing, furniture and the other

continue to get worse instead of better as winter approaches, ser-

ious trouble may be anticipated,

and by-elections may begin to reverse the verdict of the General

Seventy million Americans have

State collections of taxes on in-

The Athenaeum.

modities and comforts of life

that this sample was representa-

Sir,-A candidate in Hertford

right taxes for the most jobs.

The Nation's Press

tax laws were all right

A SIMPLE TAX PLAN



FROM 'V' TO 'E'

The indicator that points to primary objectives on Uncle Sam's be high enough to meet the redial moved, August 12, from Vic- quirements of the proposed budtory to Employment. Correctly this nation's first aim from December 7, 1941, to V-J Day was to win the war and save the world's free peoples from despotic rule; worth all it cost in blood, sweat and tears. Now that's fin-it wrong in principle to tax dis-ished, and the new primary ob-tributed income of corporations sweat and tears. Now that's finjective is to hold what's been

Damages have been fearful. Some never can be repaired; some can. There are twisted minds and broken hearts, wounds to heal and debts to pay. Those losses that can be won back will demand much time and patience. By their very nature, they are deferred. But unemployment is another aggressive enemy, not to be put off. We provide work now or lose what our young men bought with their lives.

SOMETHING TO AVOID Mass unemployment in this country might easily start a revolution among industrial workers that would overthrow the republic and destroy our very American way of life. It is the one catastrophe to be feared by the whole people of America. War's end touched off much talk about postwar legislation but all of it is relatively unimportant what has to do with gainful em-

Legislative acts that merely ise work to service men are nothing but emotional brainstorms. Jobs have to pay their own way to be worth having. Since 15,000 men will lay down arms every day for 14 months, of three things must happen (1) Private industry must expand and make room for them, (2) vernment will make a big WPA for them or (3) Want will bring

GOOD TAX LAWS FIRST rush mob-like to dictatorship. An rmy-size WPA marches slave-like steps to the same destination. Well paid jobs in private ndustry with opportunity for imitute the only work fit for a free ple. It is the only solution

dustry must expand and make bs. It is the only way to remain One of the things that stand in the way is taxes. Expanding industry, enough to make the needed s, calls for investments which me as jobs) have to pay. To-r's taxes, however, make it

orthy of America's clean record.

And Just As He Got In That Shinny New Car.



The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER OPIUM-Washington officials prirately report an amazing lack of in their almost singleworld-wide opium evil as a conselands where production of the durg is a major source of revenue. Save for the Chinese, our Allies and for- Allies and former enemies. to be most uncooperative.

Britain and the Netherlands, for instance, proclaimed that they would abolish thet rade after they had recaptured their possessions in the American troops' presence in that country, despite repeated requests ov'our army officials.

London has reneged on her promise to wipe out the business in recaptured Burma, with the result that our state department has forwarded several sharp notes remindg her of past pledges.

The fate of the Judd resolution dopted by congress, which proposed quired for medical and scientific purposes, is illumniating. roposed by Representative Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, a former medical missionary in the Far East, and was wholeheartedly approved by

the men of Capitol Hill. Copies of the declaration, which as approved by congress in July of 1944, were transmitted to the governments of Great Britain (on behalf of Indian and Burma), Iran, Afghanistan, Russia, Turkey, Yugslavia, China and Mexico.

The only nation which agreed to growth of opium entirely was Afg-

gue and Geneva for elimination of the illicit traffic. Our immediate concern is selfsin as well as humanitarion. manitarian. The global conflict, which saw our soldiers serving in many strange lands, has brought the Carpenters Unions roblem right to our doorstep.

Although few of our men suc-umbed to the opium habit in the Enforce Closed Shop get without having any surtaxes higher than 50%. For an investor Far East, army files list numerous cidents of a tragic nature, mostly in India. But the great fear is that come in taxes will discourage large investments—the very kind iternational cooperation. oppose excise taxes and consider

nean, when opiates were first used war labor stand. for medical purposes on a large more than once. Excess profits tax should be eliminated at once. A this evil among demobilized and 1822 (AFL) today confirmed that fair tax policy, and certainly an civilian populations. There is also the danger that smuggling of the stuff into this country will be atone, will encourage capital investments for profit in stuff into this country will be aternment bonds. We want the tempted in a big way unless worldwide controls are established.

The Japs utilized opium in their conquered countries as a weapon. Although they had banned the trade home islands because of its bad effect on national vigor and life, they propagandized the use of opium among temporarily enslaved subjects in order to weaken their powers of resistance. It is now esti-mated that there are at least 32,-000,000 addicts in the regions which they overran in the months after Pearl Harbor.

Tokyo Rose, however, blamed the British for this abomination. In a December 2, 1944, radio address, recorded by American monitors, she recalled that England had foisted the drug on China for the sake of revenue, even fighting the famous ppium war to gain her ends. Then Tokyo Rose went on to say:

"Japan suppresses this trade! England perpetuates it! I ask you -which is the enlightened nation? Which is the Christian nation? Which nation seeks to benefit the peoples of the Far East?"

POLICY-The United States, havng failed to persuade other major nations to join us in the movement to stamp out the opium evil, intends | Old Party. to use its military power and occu-

pation forces to this end. Narcotic Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger has lectured at all the chools for training of our civilian overnors and our military overlords. He has given them the history of the drug problem in the territory which they will control. Based on White House to sound off its Mr. Anslinger's . experience and changing policies as new issues arise.

"It will be the policy of all American expeditionary forces under Aput more than \$16,000,000,000 into merican command, immediately uplife insurance since Pearl Harbor. on the occupation of a part or the voting. These votes in congress, whole of any of these territories, to seize all narcotic drugs intended for other than medical and scientiof discussion, and they merely reg-

monopolies, opium shops and dens." Unfortunately, U. S. troops will not exercise authority in the blacknanded crusade to stamp out the est spets-Iran, Burma, India, Indo-China and Macao, a Portuguese quence of a conflict involving those island off the coast of China. All we bring good results. can do is to set an example for our

> SUCCESS-When Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, wife of the secretary of the treasury, was asked to christen a Bethlehem Steel corporation's Victory ship at Baltimore a few weeks ago, she went into training for this new and strenuous experience. She wanted to do a clean job of banging color movie in Hollywood today bethe bottle of champagne against the

She happened to tell her troubles and worries to Mr. Truman, who had attended many launchings while the President was a mere senator. Mrs. Truman had helped to educate daughter Margaret for the task of aptizing the world's most modern battleship, the U.S.S. Missouri, where the Japs met their masters.

"Have you made sure that the bottle is scored?" asked Mrs. Truman. ("Scoring" is a process by which the contatiner is filed in advance, thus making easier its demolition.) Mrs. Vinson replied that the bottle had been fixed.

"Have you been practicing your swing?" continued Mrs. Truman. "Yes." answered Mrs. Vinson. "I have been throwing a rolling pin around the house for several weeks. The performance has even cowed Fred. He says I will be a great success at Baltimore."

She was. The only casualty was Brigadier General Harry Vaughan, interview with a film star on how the aid of makeup. Effect of the carry out the proposal to ban the the President's loquacious and ebul- to be a star. She said she simply passing of time is achieved only American town at 6 p. m. and after taxes. lient military aide. Dressed up in all took the printed advice of such peo- through characterization. his army finery, he had a spot on the level below the christening Crawford, Bette Davis and as many for Catherine to crash Hollywood, DANGER-The United States has stand. The champagne spattered waged a forty-year war at the Ha- over his uniform braid and medals, SIX-POINT PROGRAM

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29-(A)-Union carpenters, now that the war returning soldiers and our occupa- is over, are being called off jobs tion forces may be subjected to where non-union man also are emtemptation unless their access to the ployed, and there are indications emoralizing drug is prevented by that many other unions, both in the building and other trades, are Every great war since the Cri- rapidly shifting back to that pre-

J. N. White, business agent for sale, has witnessed the spread of the Carpenters Local Union No.

> help win the war and allowed them in case. to work on any essential defense

World Today By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst General Eisenhower's firm action summoning General (Two-Gun) Patton to Frankfurt on the Main to account for reported slowness in the denazification of Bavaria, over which Patton has command, is circulated to inspire confidence here

at home and to increase German

respect for the allies. If this is embarrassing to General Patton we are sorry, for he has won our admiration and gratitude as one of the greatest leaders of the war. We owe him more than we can repay. However, the Bavarian situation needs the straightening up which Eisenhower is bent on giving it

General Patton remarked a few days ago that the Germans were docile and would likely remain so because their fangs are drawn, and that "the best thing the United States can do is let the German people see what a great people we are by mixing with them.'

Well, of course we want to let the Germans see what a great people we are-but the consensus is that we can't do it by fraternizing with them. You could do it with marry folk, but not with nazis or Japs. You can make a dog a good friend by being kind to him, but you can't work that with a wolf. Hitler deliberately savaged a great portion of his people, and many Japs are

The current crack-down by both Eisenhower and MacArthur is clear indication that these great commanders are fully aware of the dangers of fraternizing with wild animalis. Both of them are cleaning house in their respective territories with a stern energy that can only

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD .- A former usherette in a Dallas, Texas, theater is starring in a million-dollar technicause she "followed the rules."

It was as simple as that, darkhaired Catherine McLeod says. Still a little breathless about the whole thing, Catherine said she just vey of agents; selected one. read the printed directions, did what she was told-and boomlanded in front of Director Frank Borzage's camera for one of the biggest feminine roles of the year in Republic's big super-dooper "Con-

Catherine, we figured, was our pigeon. We would stop writing this column and talking on the radio, get Not a Movie Star in Six Months, new film. He-gave her a screen test Your Money Back."

It was a great buildup, but an wful letdown. awful letdown. There was no secret hocus pocus

Here's her story: An orphaned Santa Monica, Calif. girl, Catherine was ushering in a Dallas theater when she decided to be an actress. On the theory that !! actresses themselves ought to know how it was done, she started reading every star interview she could find. Before long, she says, she had a poll of how to be a star.

Half a dozen rules seemed to be standard. They were: 1. A bank account of \$1000 to keep versa-for a year. Which should be time enough to crash the big time. 2. Dramatic school experience.

3.Little Theater productions. 4. Selection of the best agent available. 5. Be careful-don't be the Miss-

es Colbert, Crawford, Davis, etc. 6. Learn another profession—just

So Catherine took a train for Hollywood and started out to fol- tric clock will be accurate. we are going back to enforcing our low them. She was lucky. Rule 1

thoughtfulness. The more she saw

of Dr. Robert Hale, the better

she liked him. She couldn't blame

her impressionable daughter for

Leana's eyes had revealed it.

The little things Leana had let slip back home. The peculiar cir-

umstance of that first explosion,

the hint contained in the telegram

to Leana, and the fact that a train

was robbed! They all added up

too much to be mere coincidence.

"I've been terrifically lucky,"

Carolyn whispered to herself, in apprehension again. "She's not

ikely to miss any bets next time!

Leana had been brought to the

mountain retreat, Carolyn knew,

because there was a great work facing her and Bob—harnessing

X-999, adapting its unprecedented

consultation, remaking the whole

But Carolyn knew that some-

where in this rush Leana Sormi

would strike again. And soon!

vorld of engineering!

MEANTIME, Carolyn knew, Le- O'Mara cried.

such a man.

was definite even so.

being a little bit "foolish" about months after the arrival of the

ana Sormi was a lurking, insidious danger. She "knew" it tical Devereaux, an automobile

power to engines, inviting other knew it. Realization of Leana's distinguished scientists here for jealousy kept alive the only flaw

WHOLE new settlement had when most of the new village per-

A WHOLE new settlement had when most of the for dinner together been constructed half a mile sonnel had met for dinner together

from the granite side of Tonto in the largest house, and Bob and

power line from Boulder Dam had twice to radio music, that Leana

Peak and partly screened from Carolyn had relaxed so as to lat

largely through intuition, but it and airplane manufacturer.

Leana's way of looking at Bob. world's engineering."

LEANA AWAITS CHANCE XIV

THERE was much to do those first few days following Carolyn's arrival in Afizona.

Bob bought a station-wagon, and together he and Carolyn drove the boxed X-999 through the canyons to Blair, thence branched onto the rougher trail that led to the abandoned Copper King mine in Tonto Mountain. There they were met by Bob's workmen, who already had reconditioned the narrow gauge ore track into the mine shaft.

When the X-999 had at last been deposited nearly three-quarters of a mile inside the mountain itself, Bob showed visible relief. "Now, for the first time, I can

breathe easily," said he. Carolyn telephoned her mother, and Mrs. Tyler had packed their trunks and personal effects to follow west.

When she arrived, they decided to take her into partial confidence, explaining that the "chemical subwas hidden in the abandoned Copper King Mine shaft only because it was valuable and "dangerous to persons who wouldn't handle it properly." They did not tell her just how terrifically great it was in explosive power, lest she be uneasy.

"It is a mighty big mountain for laboratory." Mrs. Tyler gazed at Tonto Peak in awe. Dr. Hale nodded. "About 8000 Tonto by a lesser hill, which Carc- heartily like the young people feet. Odd formation, really. Note lyn named Tonto, Jr. An electric they were and had even danced the bald, perpendicular spot on

top-that's a granite face. Left been tapped to supply the im- felt her restraint again give away. half the mountain, seen from here, promptu village, and telephone is almost solid rock. Other half, lines had been extended from past 1 o'clock, crystallizing a you'll note, had up-ended strata, Blair. loose shale and all manner of Even comfortable guest cabins cious, yet so perfect she could see stuff. There are several beautiful had been built and were put to no possibility of failure. It could trails, Mrs. Tyler. I shall use when Dr. Merrivale and Dr. give her everything she war order a very gentle horse for you." | Canby came by invitation from and it could be effected at one Mrs. Tyler appreciated his the Massachusetts Institute of

and appeared in several Little 'Theater plays. Rules 2 and 3 were fulfilled. She made an exhaustive sur-

RULE 5 WAS EASY It was easy for her to be herself. She has a passion for that.

She had studied music for eight years. That took care of Rule 6. Then, just like it said in all the pening. A talent scout saw her in a Little Theater play. She received two small roles in M-G-M films, Catherine's name on a contract and "Hold High the Torch" and "The make a million dollars selling a Harvey Girls." Then her agent inbooklet titled, "Rules for Movie troduced her to Director Borzage, Stardom. Results Guaranteed. If who was testing actresses for his

and she landed the part. It's a tough one. She plays the part of a pianist who falls in love with a famous musician, only to to it at all, Catherine told us. The find there is no place for her in "rules" could be found in most any his life. She "ages" 20 years without

there doesn't seem to be reason to

Texas Today . . .

Associated Press Staff

Standard time will return to the stack of clippings and a one-girl U.S. Monday when war time ends at 2 a. m. but what the heck-It won't mean a thing to B. G.

McKie, pioneer central Texas edia girl away from the wolf-or vice tor, always has insisted that war time was incorrect. He has kept his own watch on sun time, ordering his life thereby.

The reconversion of timepieces merely means, to Mr. McKie, that the rest of the world is getting back in step with him.

For the first time in months, the

Waco National City bank's big elec-Bank officials say it has been constitution and by-laws," he said. was solved right away-\$1000 was running one hour slow for months. willed to her by a relative. She went They explain seriously that the

not be just an answer to the Presi

they can't get anyone to fix it.

John Guancabra of Mineola is piece or the inclination to furnish the time to strangers.

Dallas. He was approached by a tween their own breakfast hour and star interviews, things started hap- stranger who asked him what time

Obligingly Mr. Guancabra fished out his watch, glanced at the dial save not one but four hours a day and said "11:30".

The stranger grabbed the watch and vanished, Mr. Guancabra told in Mexico-one hour lost. Ameri-

Kicking the gong back an hour will be nice for border towns such

as Brownsville, Laredo, El Paso, Del Rio, Eagle Pass and others. During the war things have been

to a Los Angeles dramatic school clock is out of order. They say driving about five minutes, arrive at his Mexico destination at a few

> minutes after 5 p. m. Or a Brownsville man, say, would probably without the time, the time- attend a luncheon in Matamoros. He would have to wait until 1 p. m. his time. And Matamoros men eating in Brownville hardly would have Mr. Guarcabra went on a visit to time to work up an appetite be-

> > Brownsville's dinner hour. Ben Freudenstein, Brownville customs broker, figures the change will for border cities. To wit: Offices in the U.S. open one hour earlier than cans come from lunch as Mexicans go to lunch—two hours lost. U. S. in Mexico-one hour lost. Totalstores close one hour earlier than four.

Tobacco users pay into state cofconfusing. One would leave the fers about \$150,000,000 annually in

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Peter Edson's Column: THE ELEPHANT IS COMING TO LIFE

NEA Washington Sorrespondent to something yet.

should have a constructive program has been expected to say anything go play poker. of their own. Then, in a signed except "No!" editorial in the first issue of the Switching the metaphor, it should new tabloid, Republican News, be evident to any political clerk Brownell declared that in every that, if the republican national com-

"There is general agreement," wrote Brownell, that the conventhought only once every four years is inadequate.

Between political conventions, the majority party has the man in the knowledge, the war department has The minority party has no such ssued the following directive on this voice of leadership. Its defeated presidential candidate is practically voting. These votes in congress, dividual incomes were an all-time fic purposes which they may dis- ister the views of the individual cover, and to close existing opium congressmen.

NO LIGHT TO LEAD 'EM

The opinion of the republican dent's 21-point message. Halleck WASHINGTON.-If G. O. P. party never comes out between National Chairman Herbert Brown- presidential elections. This leaves it a general statement of party obell and the young republican mem- the party workers in the precincts | lectives, though not so general that bers of the house of representatives without any guiding light or prin- t will be a mere endorsement of the don't watch out, they may amount ciples other than the general idea that anuything put forward by a and kindness to dumb animals. If Ever since congress came back to democrat is no good, Unlike the it's going to be any good, it will town, the republicans have been girl in "Oklahoma!" who couldn't kicking around the idea that they say "No!" for years no republican say anything, they might as well

state he had visited during the mittee is expected to sell republi- an individual congressman has made summer, this was considered the can medicine, it has to know what's commitments at home in opposition number one problem for the Grand inside the bottle. That's where the to any part of the program, or if republican congressmen come in.

In a series of caucus and steering In a series of caucus and steering of choice and not be expected to committee meetings presided over vote with the gang. tion method of resolving party by Minority Leader Joe Martin, the republican congressman decided that were opposition to the Truman program was not enough. What they needed was a postwar program of procedure on such matters, Martin individuality like prima donnas, and named a committee to do something about it. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana was named chairman. Working with him will be Richard B. Wigglesworth, Massachusetts; Whip Arends, Illinois; W. Sterling Cole,

> J Brown Ohio. SHORT AND TO THE POINT Halleck's idea is that the program reviving the republican elephant should be short and that it should in 1946.

now leans to the idea of making constitution, the flag, mother-love, have to say something-if it doesn't

There is no idea that whatever republican platform is now produced will be binding on every congressman for every issue covered. he has sincere disbeliefs in any part of the creed, he will have freedom

Whatever the congressmen are able to agree on will be submitted to the republicans senators. The idea may strike a snag here, for senators of any party cherish their are prone to thing they make up their minds only through exercise of their towering intellects, and not thronugh party discipline.

However the job is done, Brownell New York; Cliff Hope, Kansas; Hal the house have now started someand the republican congressmen in Holmes, Washington, and Charles thing which, if they are not permitted to carry it out, may well mean crossing off any hopes for

Future Farmers of White Deer Hold **Election of Officers**

WHITE DEER, Sept. 29-James Weatherall was recently elected president of the White Deer chapter Future Farmers of America. He will be assisted by Fredell Pennington, vice-president; Pleasant E. adows, secretary: Don Jones.

ated into the chapter last week. They were Harry Buchanan, Hoyt Taylor, Melvin Reese, Bobbie McBrayer, Ernie Terry, James Bowers, Orval Wall, Posie Burrell, G. B. Crawford, Buddy Polson, Willis Chapman, Jack Stone, Vernon Thurman, Eddle Gordzelik, Tommy Thornburg, James

Meadows, and David Williams. '

mentarian; Jimmie Crawford, re- | concluded next Thursday. Candida porter; Gerold Huckins, sentinel; tes are Leona Mae Bowers, and and W. L. Thompson, adviser. Merlene Johnson, seniors; Donna Nineteen Greenhands were initi- Wilkerson, junior; Betty O'Neal,

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 29 A bareheaded soldier shrugged at Kirkwood, Howard Marlar, Doyle military courtesy and saluted an officer without donning his cap. Election of the F. F. A. Sweet-The officer, burdened with packtreasurer; Johnnie Harvey, parlia- heart is now underway and will be lages, saluted with his left hand.

1st Cavalry Avenged H. L. Hilton, Son Lt. Gen. Wainwright

By NEA Service In a final all-out blitz that carried it 114 miles in 60 hours, the First cavalry division earned the honor of being the first to reach the city of Manila in the climactic bat-By being the first to reach Manila, the First avenged Lt.-Gen. Jonathar Wainwright, courageous defen-

Leather" men when they reached Manila was to smash forward, at my cost, and relieve the 4000 civian internees in Santa Tomas uni-In a spectacular dash the barricaded, burning city, with enemy fire pouring from every building, the First overwhelmed the Jap garrison at the university and liberated the near-starved pris-

The First, elements of which date eack to the Indian and Civil wars, had its first crack at the Japs early in 1944, when its doughboys landed on Los Negros island. Despite fierce epposition, they swept inland and ecured the key Momote airstrip

within half an hour.

The "Hell for Leathers" next went into combat in the bloody battle for Leyte. For 42 days of the monsoon season the men endured what Gen. Walter Krueger described "as

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(P)—Strength of assorted "blue chip" industrials bolster-ded stocks today, after considerable early selling, and enabled the market to finish a generally bullish week and month at the highest average level in more than eight years.

Inflation ideas connected with strikes the most brutal terrain and condi-

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Of Pampan, Dies In Topeka, Kans.

Mrs. Edna King, 520 Doyle, died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Winters General hospital in Topeka, Kans.

He was a former re:sident of this city, and had served with the Coast artillery in the Aleutians. He became ill and was returned to the

In addition to the mother, he is survived by the wife, Mrs. Helen Hilton and a son, Johnny Earl, of Eldoredo, Kans.; also a brother, S/Sgt. William L. Hilton, Lincoln

Mrs. King left yesterday afternoon for Eldorado, Kans., where funeral services for her son will be held

Market Briefs

was up .4 of a point at 71, a new high since April 21, 1937. On the week it showed a net gain of .8. For September the advance was 3.4 points, broadest since April. Tops for the industrials and utilities since Aug. 25 and March 11, 1937, were scored. The rail average finished all

Among widest jumpers were Du Pont, p four; Eastman Kodak, up three; Aled Chemical, up 2½; eSars Roebuck, up
¾ and U. S. Gypsum, up two.
On the offside were Boeing, Schenley, nternational Paper, General Foods and ocony Vacuum.
Bonds were a shade mixed.

NEW YORK STOCKS

53% 81% 44% 21% 19 69% 751/2 491/2 US Steel
West Un Tel A
Woolworth (FW)

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Sept. 29—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.78%-1.84%.
Barley No. 2 nominally 1.25-1.261/2.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
white kafir per 100 pounds nominally
2.48-2.55.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—(P)—Killing frost materialized overnight in parts of the main corn belt and more was predicted, influencing buying which pushed grain futures up more than a cent a bushel to-day in some cases. day in some cases,
All grains climbed on the theory
frost damage to the corn crop would

frost damage to the corn crop would increase demand for other grains, which frequently are substituted for corn in industries and for feed.

Wheat closed % to 1¼ cent higher than the previous finish, December \$1.72¾-7%, corn was up ¼ to %, December, \$1.167%, oats were % to 1¾ cent higher, December, \$5.465, rye was up 1¼ to 1¾ cent, December, \$1.52¾-7%, and barley was 3% to 1 cent higher, December \$1.12.

HICAGD WHEAT
By The Associated Press
Open High Low Close
1.72½ 1.733 1.72½ 1.72¾ 7%
1.69 1.69% 1.69 1.695% 34
1.60½-¼ 1.61½ 1.60½ 1.60%-1.61
1.58½ 1.59¼ 1.58½ 1.59¼

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today due to price fixing and buying which was stimulated by the increase of 15 points in the parity price. The market closed very steady 45 to 70 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
Oct 22.68 22.70 22.68 22.74b
Dec 22.86 22.92 22.86 22.92b
March 22.88 22.97 22.88 22.97

May 22.87 22.96 22.87 22.94-96
July 22.66 22.73 22.66 22.70

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29—(A)—Spot
cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher
here today. Sales 6,023. Lyw middling
18 65, middling 22.40, goo dmiddling 22.80;
receipts 1,859; stock 209,339.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 (P) (USDA)

Cattle salable 100; calves salable 50; compared with Friday last week grain fed steers and heifers steady to strong; grass beef steers genrally 25 higher; instances 50 up; grass heifers fully steady; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls strong to 25 higher; over half of fed steers comprised good and choice selling 16,00-17,65; medium and good short feds 13,85-15,50, good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings mainly 14,50-17,25; top medium and good cows rather scarce at 11,00-13,00; liberal supply common and medium 8,25-Hogs salabe none; active and, fully teady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 4.50; sows 13.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29—(P)—(USDA)

Cattle: No receipts; compared close last week; Beef steers and yearlings mostly steady, cows steady to 25 lower, calves mostly steady, bulls weak to 25 lower, stockers and feeders steady; week's tops: Beef steers 15.50, yearlings and heifers 15.00, cows 12.25, beef bulls 10.50; week's bulks: Medium and good steers and yearlings 11.50-15.50; common and medium cows 7.50-10.50; good and choice killing canluves 11.50-15.00;

Hogs: No receipts; compared with week ago: Steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55; sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75-15.00.

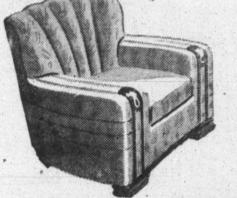
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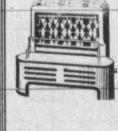


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to move to it soon.

LeFors this week.

Earl Breeding recently purchased

the Fitzgerald residence in Miami

Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., pastor of

the Methodist church, is holding a

revival at the Methodist church in

Rev. Earl G. Hamlett, superinten-

dent of the Amarillo district will

pulpit at the Methodist

and expects to occupy it about Nov-

Miami News

of their color, you know, and the

S/Sgt. Paul M. Sutton, route 2,

board the USS Santa Marie; Lt. Col. E. Clure E. Smith, Skellytown, ar-

rived on the USS Queen Mary, ac-

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Ten Notices of Intention To Drill Are Filed With Railroad Commission

Collingsworth county—Pendleton 4 miles northeast of Anton. Vaughn D'Arey-McDowell well, Moore county — Continental Oil H&GN survey, 1320' from north, Co., O. W. Shellburg No. 1, T&NO No. 1, 36,000 MCF potential.

1320' fromeast lines NE/4. Sec. 26, survey, 1980' from west, 1980' from Phillips Pet., Witter lease, 1 Blk. 23; 7 miles west of Shamrock. north lines Sec. 251, Blk. 3-T; 17 000 MCF potential. Floyd county-Geo. P. Livermore, miles east of Dumas. Inc. & Honolulu Oil corp., H. A. Krause No. 1, 660' from south, 660' 1, A. T. Hill, H&TC survey, 2000' from east lines Sec. 29, Blk. K; 6 from south, 1320' from east lines 1, 3850 MCF potential. miles northeast of Petersburg. Hale county-Glove Oil & Ref. Co., of Dumas.

Claud Downs No. 1, TT Ry. Co. survey, 660' from south, 1980' from west Bush No. 2, G&M survey, 660' from northwest of Plainview. Hutchinson county-Harry Stekell.

J. A. Whittenburg-Canadian "L" No. 24, H&TC survey 330' from north, 330' from east lines of lease, Sev. 21, Blk. 47; 8 miles SE of

King county-Lebus Prod. Co., W. R. Rose No. 1, no survey given, 330' from south, 330' from east lines Abstract 425; 12 1/4 miles west of Ben-

Lamb county-Humble Oil & Refg. Co. J. R. Leftwich No. 2, R. M. Thompsong survey, 660' from west. 1980' from north lines Sec. 32, Blk 1; 3 miles northest of Anton. Lamb county-Humble Oil & Rerg. Co., J. B. Weiss, No. 1, R. M. lease, No. 4 115 potential

Cities Service, Calvird lease, 61,000 MCF p:otential. Phillips Pet., Witter lease, No.

Texas lease, No. 7, 130 potential.

Gas Wells Tested

Sherman County

Cities Service, Bryan lease, N.

Phillips Pet., Whorton lease,

Shamrock, L. M. Price lease, No.

Moore County

Phillips Pet., Elise lease, No. 1.

Phillips Pet., Ola lease, No. 1, 12,

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 29-

of eight wells with initial daily pro-

Oil men here said the unusually

recent unsatisfactory, developments

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29.-(A)-

University students in Buenos Aires,

Santa Fe and Cordoba have an-

nounced a general student strike

against the state of siege imposed

(BBC in London quoted Monte-

video radio as saving "more than

At the world trade union con-

gress in Paris the governments of

criticized, with speakers demanding

that democratic nations break off

diplomatic and trade relations with

dressed to the United Nations was

An estimated 300 university of La

Plata students booed Argentina's "strong man," Vice President Juan

Peron yesterday when he visited

the institution to swear in the fed-

erally appointed governor.

State Convention of

County Judges Is Set

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29.—(P)-

The state convention of the Coun-

ty Judges and Commissioners as-

Convention headquarters will be

at Hotel Texas.

sociation of Texas will be held in

A formal resolution ad-

by the Argentine military regime.

3,000 persons here in jail"

Buenos Aires.)

expected.)

University Students

Call General Strike

in some other states

Phillips Pet., Colson lease.

8 Wells Completed

In Louisiana Field

5,500 MCF potential.

0,500 MCF potential.

21 60 MCF potential.

49.000 MCF potential

000 MCF potential.

Moore county-Shell-Sinclair No. 6.500 MCF potential. Sec. 396, Blk. 44; 7 miles northeast 2, 8,1000 MCF potential.

Potter county-Addison Warner nes SW/4, Sec. 5, Blk. JK; 6 miles south, 660' from east lines Sec. 12, Blk. m-29; 23 miles northwest of Amarillo.

> Gray, Cities Service, Archer lease, No. B-3, 109 potential. Gray. Cree & Hoover, G .H. Cole

> least, No. 2, 30 potential. Gray, Cree & Hoover, J. B. Bar rett lease, No. 1, 155 potential. King, Ohio Oil, W. R. Ross lease No. 2-B(155 potential.

Hutchinson, Cree Hoover, W. B. Haile lease, No. 16, 66 potential. Hutchinson, Carl Gooden, J. T. Hodges lease, No. 10, 69 potential. Hutchinson, Gulf, C. L. Dial lease,

No 123, 71 potential. Hutchinson, Hermann Bros., Lucas

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Canadian River **District Court** Of Honor Is Held

Scout court of honor was held at Kellerville Thursday evening under the direction of Hugo O. Olsen, scout executive secretary.

Troop 770 of Kellerville was in charge of the opening ceremony of the court, and first and second class, star and merit badges were presented to scouts by Wallace Riffle, principal of Kellerville schools; Supt. Merle Walker, Samnorwood; W. W. Hughes, Kellerville, and Coach J. D. Allen, Samnorwood, in the order

James Hinton of troop 25, Mc-Lean, was awarded the Eagle badge, Jimmie Newton of troop 70 let the pledge to the flag, and the scout oath. The Rev. K. W. O'Neil gave the invocation.

Preceding the court of honor a watermelon feast was held for all scouts, parents and committeemen. Andy Nelson of Kellerville provided the melons. Hosts to the out-of-town troops were J. M. Bruton, scout master, and Walter Elliott, (A)—The Louisiana conservation dechairman of the spartment announced today in its both of Kellerville. chairman of the scout committee, weekly oil report the completion

Ecouts receiving badges according to their towns and troops are: ductions totaling 1384.60 barrels, and the issuance of permits for 42 new ranks-Marvin Knoll, Dudley Coleman, Douglas Coleman, Douglas Payne, Eugene Terry, Nolan Poteet, Claude Caprton, Jr., and Clifford Johnson. Merit badges — Clifford large number of permits, about twice the average, indicated a trend to-Johnson. markmanship; Dudley ward the comparative certainty of Coleman, reading, booking; Marvin production in Louisiana, following Knoll, dairying; Douglas Coleman, cooking reading; Nolan Poteet. horsemanship; Douglas Payne, pork production, beef production; Claude Caperton, Jr., forestry, first aid, handicraft; Orus Lee Thompson,

McLean, troop 25, first class rank James Batson and Ray Longino. Second class rank-Richard Parker and Bennie Cooper. Merit badges -Ray Longino, aviataion, cooking, wimming; James Hinton, life saving, rowing Kellerville, troop 70, star rank-

Weldon Sarles and Duane McPherson. First class rank-Carl Walls. Merit badges-Duane McPherson, handicraft, public health, farm mechanics; Billy Eillngton, handicraft; Carl Wells, handicraft: Weldon Earles, personal health, handicraft.

rank—Jerry Newberry. Merit badges -Marion Guthrie, carpentry, painting, handicraft, bookbinding; Ansel McDowell, life saving; Jimy Green, civics, swimming, athletics, cooking, life saving, safety; Horace Lee Ragan, home repairs; Bobby Rodgers, handicraft, carpentry, painting; Maurice Pettit, handicraft; Bobby Moore, handicraft.

Sahmrock, troop 76, merit badges —Paul Roper, personal health; James Stribling, scholarship; Ray Lacy Zeigler, stamp collecting, bird

IS DISCHARGED

J. Q. Russel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, 121 N. Gray, has recently been discharged from the army. He and his wife are visiting relatives and friends in Fort Worth, Granbury and Roswell, N. M.

Russell entered training in Jangary 1942 and was with the 104t Fort Worth Dec. 4-6, County Judge Timber Wolf division. He served 11 Gilbert Smith of Anson, president months and 23 days in constant of the association, announced to- combat duty under General Hodges command, with the First army

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

BY V. T. HAMLIN

LONG WCU

Mrs. J. K. McKenzie returned re-**General** in Eyes cently from a month's visit to Tuc-Sam Bowers, Dick Rogers, Ellis Locke, Mrs. J. M. Allen, J. K. Mc-Of 40 Japanese Kenzie, Mrs. Dan Divlehen, L. G. Christopher, Mrs. J. M. Arrington, Mrs. Nelle Seiber, O. W. Stanford, Earl Breeding, R. E. Thompson, C. Carmichael, Orval Chistopher. Mrs. Ellie Chistopher, and others are having work done on their residences, either re-roofing or stuccoing

or both, with painting, or additions It Wallace Locke recently received his discharge from the air corps and expects to re-enter Texas are his cooks and waitresses.

"If." said the sergeant, "a general Sgt. George Bruce recently recame in and asked for food and I ceived his discharge from the U.S. told my crew not to give it to him (perish the thought) they wouldn't M. E. Huff and family from porth because they look on my word as exof Pampa have recently purchased the R. D. Dial residence and expect

nese crew is most cooperative, most eager to learn the ways of the Americans and most anxious to please-but do not speak English. "I have a cookbook-a large cookbook with pictures," he said. "I turn

cepted a position at the McCarley's Jewelry store in Pampa. Mrs. Charlie Wells and baby are

will have charge of the evening ser-R. J. Bean is building a residence denly at his home here. in the country near Miami and exreturned to Albuquerque Sunday after a week's visit in Miami. pects to occupy it soon.

Mrs. R. W. Beck has recently ac-

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make that,' and they make it." **U.S. Sergeant Is** The Japanese, he continued, want Japanese don't like that,' to learn American 'style tastes' because they're looking forward to a great and prosperous tourist trade in the next few years. One of the mess sergeant's great-

st difficulties lies in the Japa-

tables undone because cooking them

love of color.
They wont to serve the vege-

C. Wittich, (1128 Ensor street) Baltimore, Md., isn't exactly a general but in the eyes of forty Japanese he's far far greater. Sergeant Wittich's fame springs from the fact that he is in charge of the mess at the Dai-iti hotel, where 400 army and navy officers and war correspondents live. The forty Japanes

Sergeant Wittich says his Japato a picture and point. I say, 'let's

visiting in the W. L. Russell home

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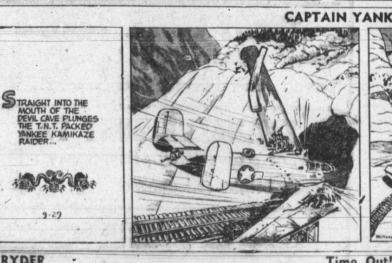
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Death of Game Official Mars Pampa's 27-6 Triumph

Harvesters Smother Phillips Blackhawks on Soggy Gridiron Bruins Clinch National League Title

Although they plastered the Phillips Blackhawks 27-6, the Pampa Harvesters were saddened yesterday with the news of the death of Albert H. Jones, field judge in the game, who collapsed during the first period and died in a local hospital.

Jones, who was 42 years old, collapsed on the field and a call was adcast for an ambulance. He was taken to a local hospital where he died at 4:45 yesterday afternoon

Froggies Defeat

In 7-6 Thriller

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

WACO, Sept. 29-(A)-Harry Mul-

A crowd of 5,000 thrilled to a 95-

Frogs were balked deep in Bear ter-

ritory time and again, but the lead

Joslin engineered a 41 yard drive

Cox for five more. Jesse Mason rip-

threw to Cox for seven. Joslin plun-

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The official dates for the national drive are Oct. 2-Oct. 12.

Boy Scouts

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didn't stand up long.

Randall Clay's three touchdowns, ne on a 69-yard run, highlighted the Pampa attack that came to life after the Phillips eleven had-scored first on a 29-yard gallop by Dick Baylor's Bears

The first Phillips touchdown set off a Harvester fire that was never extinguished except in the third quarter when Jackson, star of the Blackhawk offensive, tore through Harvester defenses for repeated gains totaling 51 yards.

Virgil Fish, guard, and Jim Terrell, left tackle and captain, starred defensively for the Harvesters. Fish year pulled the Horned Frogs over spilled Jackson several times in the

third period.

George Johnson let Harvester touchdown giving the Purple a 7-6 Corpus Charles to the following the 7-6 Corpus Charles to fans know that he could run as well den Bears. ine for several nice gains.

His kicking, even though the sloppy field made any kind of play dif- a fighting Baylor line halted the ult was described by most fans Purple repeatedly in the shadow of "oustanding." His three punts the goal. Only the grand passing totaled 132 yards or 44 yards each. of slender Leon Joslin, TCU's great The Blackhawks' ten fumbles were freshman, got the Frogs across and the biggest margin of defeat al-then Mullins, whose point after though they recovered all but three touchdown against Texas and his their own. The Harvesters fumb- field goal against Rice gave the

Clay ran Phillips' kickoff back to ball between the goalposts.

the 25 but fumbled after gaining A crowd of 5,000 thrilled two yards on the first running play and Phillips took over on the 29. Jackson took the ball and raced through the Pampa line for a touchdown. Eldridge was stopped in trying to run over for the extra point. After the kickoff, Pampa fumbled on a running play, Phillips recovered and then the Blackhawks fumbled for an eleven yard loss, forcing

Jackson punted to the Pampa 23. After two running plays, Clay took the first pass and Joslin stepped in the ball and ran 69 yards for the score and also ran over for the extra point. Dunham kicked off to Phillips but the Blackhawks fumbled on their own 37 and Pampa recovered. Clay, after picking up one yard through the line got away for 28 yards before he was brought down by end Earl Jackson of Faillips on the six yard line. Russell Neef carried it to the one and Clay went over for the touchdown and also for the extra point. The quar-

Score: Pampa 14, Phillips 7. Second Quarter Johnson opened the second by punting out over the Phillips goal bobbing up to gather it in and with a second touchdown which raced across from the Texas 24. line and the ball was brought out sprint for the Frog goal line. Prize's Sens Confident of to the 20. Philips was penalized to try for extra point was wide. the five yard line and punted. John- In that unusual first helf TCUson raced around and scooped up the ball but went out of bounds.

Clay made seven yards and Johnson carried it to the 7-yard stripe

of the ball on their own 45.

son carried it to the 7-yard stripe the Blackhawks held and the ball went over on downs. The Black-hawks couldn't get out of the hole and Jackson punted out to the 25. Pampa was offside on the next play moving them back to the 30. Vaughn tried carrying the ball tiwce but succeeded only in losing 18 yards. Johnson again punted but Phillips was penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker and Pampa was given the ball with a first down. A series of plays brought the ball up to the 15 after which Clay went over for a touchdown and ran for the ex-

The Iralf ended with Phillips in ssession of the ball on their own Score: Hampa 21, Phillips 7.

Third Quarter Pampa kicked off over the Phillips goal line and it was at this point that Jackson started his "victory" march that came near upsetting the Pampa bandwagon. In eleven running plays the big full-back piled up 56 yards only to be stopped by a fumble on a third down after Virgil Fish had hit him hard twice on the first two downs

of the series. Neither team was able to score and the quarter ended with Pampa in possession of the ball on the Phillips' 35-yard line. Score: Pampa 21, Phillips 7.

Fourth Quarter Clay and Johnson picked up a total of seven yards and Neef went nine yards for a first down on the Phillips' 16. Pampa was offside on the next play but Neef made it up by gaining five yards and Johnson made four more. However, Pampa was held and the ball went over to Phillips on the six-yard line.

Jackson of Phillips attempted to int but Simpson blocked it and the ball went to Pampa on the oneyard stripe. Neff carried it over for the score. Clay tried to go over for the extra point but was stopped. Phillips received the kickoff but was forced to punt and Pampa took posession of the ball. Clay made three Pampa was penalized for offside nd Johnson picked up two before the Harvesters were forced to punt

ending the game.

THE SUMMARY First Downs Yards Gained Rushing

Penalties Score By Quarters First Downs By Quarters

Steers Rout Southwestern

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, Sept. 29 .- (A)-The University of Texas used virtually its entire roster of gridmen today to pour a touchdown barrage on Southwestern university's hapless

Pirates for a 46 to 0 victory. lins' artistic toe that booted Texas in every period.

Christian into the southwest con-ference football championship last seriously but registered, some fine 16 apiece that they'd been in with hander any questions about his conperformances by Bob Hamric of the New York Giants since 1938. another hump today, his point after touchdown giving the Purple a 7-6 Corpus Christi and H. K. Allen

The Stters hit pay dirt once in pass and kick. Despite his 128 The statistics say 100 should be have went through the have through the have the Tom Harrell, a guard, made good in four out of seven conversion attempts. Texas outrushed the Pirates 232 to 27 in yards gained. Passing netted 152 yards against the led four times and recovered twice. Purple the championship last sea-

son, stepped back and planted the yard touchdown by Baylor's Joe Joiner in the second period as the Pirate fumble near midfield. Mixie Bell of Vernon made the first of come from behind in the seventh Boston's Braves had punimelled that scored a touchdown five min-utes later. Jack Price had printed to Ransom Jackson of Little Rock, the four-yard stripe. Norman Cox crossed up the Bears by throwing sailed across on a 54-yard play. Little Byron Gillory, a Marshall freshmen passed to all-American as the receiver, taking the pitch for nine yards. Then Joslin threw to end Hubert Bechtol for 20 yards for the first marker of the third ped right guard for two and Joslin period, climaxing a drive beginning from the Texas 33. Bell came back ged through right guard to the 15into the picture, after Jackson inyard line and from there threw over tercepted a fourth period Pirate forthe goal line to Beekie Ezell who ward and moved the ball to the Pirate 15 from where Bell in two converted and that was the balltries drove to the three. From there George Graham of San An-The Baylor touchdown came after TCU had made one of its many gelo went over. Late in the final

to none for the Bears. Baylor made only one first down the first half, as if they still were confident that

would throw the Senators against the first time since early June. the automobile city's Tigers in a Another such day of rain would Pampa) would select committee "We're going to be in there yetin the playoff and in the series—I just feel it in my bones," owner Clark Griffith said today. Other sub-chairmen for various

phases of the drive than Laycock and Buckler are Arthur Teed. schools; Winston Savage, residen-'AXIS SALLY' CONVICTED ROME, Sept. 29 (A) Rita Zucca tial: Joe Key, business section.

Here are the approved budgets submitted by organizations partici-American-born radio propagandist known to American troops as "Axis \$15,000 military tribunal today of intelli-5,500 gence with the enemy. She was sen-4.500 tenged to four years and five months

St. Louis-Detroit Game Rained Out; Twin Bill Set for Today

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29-(A)-The Cubs are in. The Chicago champs who took over the National League lead in July and held it all the way against the surge of the St. Louis Cardinals, nailed the pennant to their flagpole today for the first time since 1938.

that clincher for us."

runs.

"I'll be in there bearing down."

The \$100,000 "pennant insurance" they bought from the New York he was disappointed when the rain Yankees in mid season—Hank Bor- kept coming down. He looks bronzed kansas Razorbacks, 19 to 14, today and tremendously fit. The visitors were game but hardly an eight-hit 4 to 3 victory over the equal to the running and aerial at- Pittsburgh Pirates in the first half tack loosed against them by Texas of a double header that put the flag manager been forced to take such regulars and substitutes who struck on ice, giving the Cubs their 16th a gamble as O'Neill is taking on league crown since 1876 for an all-The Pirates never threatened time high. This one broke a tie at C'Neill didn't ask the husky right-

> Just for good measure, the Cubs also took the darkness-shortened second game, 5-0, in six innings with Hy Vandenberg and Lon Warnke was all Trucks said. two-run homer.

championship conquest under the leadership of Jolly Cholly Grimm. end in Detroit. Back in 1932, Grimm took over

Pirates' 10. The Steers chalked up 15 first downs against Southwest- ern's three.

In mid-season and photed the Will dy City wallopers to a pennant, then was whipped in the world series by the Yanks. Three years later, he put day, winning 5-3 and 6-2, although the portform Within five minutes after the them on top again, only to lose a they were beaten in the penmant starting whistle Arthur Sweet, Steer six-game world series to Detroit, the race by virtue of the Chicago Cubs fullback from San Antonio, went outfit that probably will be the par-victory over the Pittsburgh Piacross from the three-yard line. ty of the second part when the fall rates. The touchdown was set up by a frolics open next Wednesday.

Borowy and his mates had to BOSTON, Sept. 29-(P)-After two second period markers, bulling and ninth innings to reach the playacross from the two after Texas off window today, and then Hank 17 hits and a 14-4 victory in the had moved all the way from its had to call for the bullpen fire de-opener of a scheduled double headown 40. Minutes later Bell passed partment of Lefty Bob Chipman and er today, rain washed out the sec-Beanpole Paul Erickson to put out a ond tilt. Phil Masi, with a home run Ark., on the Pirate and Jackson Buc blaze that threatened to burn and two singgles and Chuck Workup the pennant party at the last man, with two safeties, including his But when Erickson pushed a wide- tack.

reaking curve past pinch hitter Tom O'Brien, with Pirates on second and third and two away in the ninth, it Chandler, recently returned from was all over. And Borowy's game was the navy, blanked the Boston Red saved for his 11th win against two Sox with seven hits to give the defeats since the Cubs wrote out New York Yankees a 5-0 triumph squad. that big check for him in July- today. Nick Etten's 18th homer with his 21th triumph in his combined one on accounted for two of the Cub-Yank year.

surges deep into Bear territory. On period James Lowrey, Lubbock beating rain forced postponement of masks. also for the extra point. The quar-surges deep into Bear territory. On the two-yard line, Joshin attempted freshman, scored from the Texas ioday's crucial game between the to lateral to Cox but Darrell Hogan four and repeated his performance Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns popped through the line to tackle with a second touchdown which he and carried the American league flag race right down to a final climactic doubleheader tomorrow, with the Tigers still needing a single victory to enter the world series against the Chicago Cubs. the skies clear the first game

will begin at 12:30 p.m. (CST) in ing a 6:30 train back to Detroit and as if they still were confident that a possible play-off engagement with the ghost game of the American the Washington Senators there on league pennant race will somehow Monday. Two defeats by the Browns materialize out of thin air out in would throw the Bengals into tie with the Nats and deprive them That's the affair, you know, which of clear possession of top place for

playoff for the title and a spot in present the title to the Tigers withbaseball's 1945 world-series business. out a struggle. Army air forces said. however, that tomorrow promised to be fairly clear and cold, so there was a good prospect the two games would be played. The Tigers claimed they would prefer to fight it out on the field, but they were not too aggressive about it

Manager Steve O'Neill said starting pitchers would be Virgil Trucks, who signed his Tiger contract just today after returning from the navy, and Studdy Overwire, defthander who looked very in his first appearance in a Women are more likely to have job four days ago. O'Neill was hold-4,955 gastric ulcers than men; duodenal ing out his ace, Hal Newhouser, to ulcers chiefly affect the males. of a play-off.

Until 49 years ago Princeton uni-versity was called the College of best shape of his career, was rearing to pitch the clincher today, and

Fenimore Stars In Cowboy Win

By CARL BELL

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 29. (A)-Bob Fenimore, a freight train with a football as his load, and his Oklahema A. & M. sidekicks unleased a powerful rushing attack to in a tingling offensive duel before Never, perhaps, has a big league an estimated turnout of 10,000.

The Aggies passed the slippery ball only four times, never succesfully, but did not need an aerial atdition or anything else. He just A heavy rain which fell all morning said: "Virgil, I'm mighty happy to but stopped before game time made have you back. I think you'll pitch the footing loose, but the Razorbacks nevertheless scored both of their touchdown through the air. A. & M., with Fenimore showing the way, picked up 15 first downs

baller, against the Tigers in the first to Arkansas' eight and never trail-It marked, too, the third Cub game tomorrow. He made the Tigers ed although there were some anxious Chicago ... moments for Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Cotton Bowl champions in their season-opener. Fenimore, who scored one touch-

down on an 80-yard jaunt in the third period, was virtually the entire Aggie offense, definitely proving the difference between the two rivals. The Aggies also scored in the seccond and fourth periods, with the Razorbacks' tallies coming in the third and fourth

Havana U. To Field Football Machine

Cuban boys are training at the Uni-25th homer, featured the Braves' atversity of Havana in preparation for a schedule that includes contests here with five U.S. football

Ceach Bob Zuppke's plans call for a game with "Moon" Mullins' Corpus Christi, Texas, naval air base

BIG WOLF HUNT

MOSCOW, Sept. 29-(A)-Wolf hunters thus far this year have Most of the mystery plays of the killed 24,268 wolves, more than 100 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29—(A)—A cold. Middle Ages were enacted with of them in the Moscow district, it introduced by the eshogun Yoshiwas announced today.

Standings |

NFW YORK, Sept. 29-(A)-Ma games of Sept. 29:

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NATIONAL LEAG	UE:		
Teams	W	L	Pct
Chicago	95	56	.63
St. Louis	94	59	.61
Brooklyn	86	67	.56
Pittsburgh	82	71	.53
New York	77	74	.51
Boston	67	84	.44
Cincinnati	61	92	.39
Philadelphia	46	107	.30
AMERICAN LEAG	UE:		
Detroit		65	.57
Washington	87	67	.56
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Philadelphia bable pitchers for tomorrow's final major league games with won and lost records in parentheses: AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Detroit at St. Louis (2)-Trucks (0-0) and Trout (18-15) vs. Potter 15-10) and Muncrief (13-4). Cleveland at Chicago (2)-Reynolds (18-12) and Gromek (19-0) vs. Dietrich (7-10 and Grove (14-

Boston at New York-Ferriss (21-10) ys Bonham (8-11)) (Only games scheduled) NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Chicago at Pittsburgh-Passeau 17-9) vs. Gerheauser (5-10) St. Louis at Cincinnati-Lopatka (1-0) vs. Walter (10-10). New York at Boston (2)—Maglie 5-3) and Feldman (12-13) vs. Wallace (1-O) and Cooper (9-4 or Lee Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Gregg

17-13) vs. Mulcahy (1-2). The Chinese annual population growth sometimes is estimated as

high as 5,000,000 a year. The Japanese "No" dramas were mitsu in the 14th century.

Major League FOOTBALL

Navy 49. Villanova 0. Army 32 AAF personnel distribution command 0. Colgate 48, Rochester 0. Cornell 19, Buckness 8. Penn State 47, Muhlenberg 7. Boston College 13 Squantum

Holy Cress 13, Dartmouth 6. Pennsylvania 50, Brown 0. Pittsburgh 20, West Virginia 0. Franklin and Marshall 7, Swarth-

Columbia 40, Lafayette 14. Wesleyan 3, Worcester Polytech 0, MIDWEST

Indiana 7, Northwestern 7 (tie). Michigan 40. Michigan State 0. Ohio State 47, Missouri 6. Purdue 20, Great Lakes 6. Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 0. Wisconsin 40. Marquette 13 Iowa 14, Bergstrom field 13. Oberlin 34, Denison 0, Muskingum 0, Otterbiei 0 (tie). Bowling Green 6. Ohio univer-

Kansas State 13, Wichita 6. SOUTH Georgia Tech 20, North Caro-

lina 14. Georgia 20, Clemson 0. Duke 76, Bogue field 0. SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 7, Baylor 6. Texas 46, Southwestern 0. Oklahoma A-M 19, Arkansas 14. The general court of Massachusetts named Fairbanks Taven in

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1:25—Cliff Edwards—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—Judy Lang's Songs—MBS.
2:30—The Roughies.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:00—War Criminal Trials—MBS.
3:05—Songs For You—MBS.
3:16—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
4:10—Here's Howe—MBS.
4:00—Here's Howe—MBS.

Sunday on Networks

4:15-Superman -MBS.

MacArthur

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declared was "very real" in the cncoming bitter months of winter. Kramer said the supply of rice fell 4,500,000 tons short of estimated needs. The granaries of China, Korea and the Philippines, which once fed a victorious Japan, are inadequate to feed even those liberated peoples.

"We aren't going into any program like that (feeding the Japanese) without consulting Washington," Kramer asserted.

The Japanese commerce ministry contributed to the dreary picture with a report that firewood, charcoal, coal, petroleum, scap, matches, and paper for windows were critically short in Tokyo, Osaka and adjacent rural areas.

The Japanese government already has been told to see that there is an equitable distribution of short commodities, but appeared so apathetic toward the people's plight that today MacArthur had to order it to work non-combatant shipping around the clock seven days a week to keep supplies moving.

Domei agency reported that the Japanese army and navy general staff, the "brains" of the military machine, would be abolished Sunday. Imperial headquarters already has disbanded.

Premier Higashi-kuni meanwhile took the helm of a council of approximately 45 government officials which will amend election laws gov-

The man responsible for the Pearl Habor assault, former Primier Hideki Tojo, was so far recovered from a bungled attempt at suicide that doctors said he shortly would be moved to a jail outside Tokyo.

The Japanese also were instructed to operate shipyards 24 hours a day to build the vessels needed. Despite the shipping shortage, permission was granted for eight small coastal vessels to evacuate

16,000 military personnel from the

islands of Tsushima and Iki off the east coast of Korea. The Japanese war ministry reported to MacArthur that 1,833,634 officers and men of the home army | fifth grade (then private first class), had been demobilized and only 419,-366 remained in uniform.

Lawrence

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university in 1910, Lawrence joined the staff of the Associated Press in Washington. There he "covered" the White House during the early days of the administration of Pres. Woodrow Wilson. At the outbreak of world war I, he was placed by the AP in charge of the handling of news relating to our neutrality. He made a special study of international relations as they developed between that time. The knowledge gained in unusual advantage in appraising the post-war outlook.

In 1915 he became Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post and began a career of Mexicans special writing which has kept him tedly since that time. He was one of the first Washington correspondents to be syndicated nationally in a telegraphic dispatch His daily dispatches appear in newspapers all over the country of all shades of political opinion.

David Lawrence has done more than report the events of those years in Washington. Closely contact with them from day to day he has analyzed them as they affect the life of the nation, politically, economically and socially. He has never hesitated to commend or critize policies as they seem to him to merit it. Often disgareeing with the administration of the domestic policies of the new deal, he has been a monsistent supporter of its foreign policy. He is not affiliated with any political party.

For a number of years David Lawrence broadcast a weekly radio talk and he is the author of several books and many magazine articles. He is editor of The United States News, a weekly magazine devoted entirely to national affairs, published at Washington

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Bronze Star Is Awarded Pampan



R. F. Pauley, MMM3/e



Pfc. R. E. Pauley

Headquarters Co., 1st battalion, 142nd infantry regiment, 36th diand Minneapolis, Indianapolis and vision-Ralph E. Palev, technician has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroic achievement in combat.on 21 March 1945 in the vivinity of Dorrenbach, Germany.

When two members of the battalion radio team were wounded, Pfc. of gasoline and carbon black, then Pauley picked up their equipment gas can be called to territory's most and carried it, in addition to his stable industry and therefore a repown, up a steep hill under heavy resentative medium of production small arms, rocket and artillery fire. figures. When the objective was reached, the radio equipment which he had carried proved to be the only available means of communication with the rear command post for several

Pfc Pauley is the son of MMM3/c and Mrs. Ralph F. Pauley. MMM the United States and Germany at Pauley and Pfc. Pauley entered the service within two weeks of each that period, plus years of interest in other two years ago. The former and study of world events as influis stationed at San Bruno, Calif. ences on national life, give him an Mrs. Pauley lives at 102 W. Brown-

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oles in his abdomen, the officers aid. The girl was almost decapitat-

Villalobos said deputy sheriff Ray rooks of Hidalgo county wrote him that the Hidalgo office had reovered six bodies before those ound in Cameron county, and that all had apparently died from blows m the head.

The prosecutor said that he was now awaiting further reports from Reynosa and Matamoros before proeeding with trials for the men.

King George Honors American Admirals

Seorge VI has named Admirals Erest J. King and William D. Leahy as Knights of the Grand Cross of the military division of the Order and police departments, public of the Bath, for "distinguished services rendered to the Allied cause.

The chinchilla averages about two itters a year, each litter consisting

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Extra Hour

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And it will be the first time in nonths that the Waco National City bank's big electric clock will be accurate. Bank officials explain seriously that the clock is out of order and say they can't get anyone to

Kicking the gong back an hour will be nice for border towns such as Brownsville, Laredo, El Paso, Del Rio, Eagle Pass and others.

During the war things have been confusing. One would leave the American town at 6 p. m. and after driving about five minutes, arrive at his Mexico destination at a few minutes after 5 p.m.

Ben Freudenstein, Brownville customs broker, figures the change will save not one but four hours a day for border cities. To-wit: offices in the U. S. open one hour earlier than in Mexico, one hour lost. Americans come from lunch as Mexicans go to hunch two hours.

**Si30-Voice of Prophecy.-MBS.*

8:30-Voice of Prophecy.-MBS.

8:30-Voice of Pr lost. Americans come from lunch as Mexicans go to lunch, two hours lost. U. S. stores close one hour earlier than in Mexico, one hour lost. Total—four hours.

Production

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cubic feet and raw gas that escaped to the air or burned in oil wells totaled over 13 billion cubic feet. The total gas withdrawals for the Panhandle field last year was 1,025,-

142,350,000 cubic feet, otherwise over one trillion. Gas from the Panhandle field is piped as far west as Denver and as far east as Chicago, Indianapolis and Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Natural Gas Pipe Line company, for instance, piped 105 billion cubic feet

of gas to Chicago last year and the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company over 59 billion cubic feet to Indianapolis. Gas companies in this area serve Wheeler, Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Sunray, Pampa, Borger Shamrock, Canadian, LeFors, Lela, Claude, Dallas and McLean in Texas, Denver. Colo., Kansas City, Mo.

Chicago. Last year, 24 carbon black plants in this area consumed 2,062 billions cubic feet of gas for the production

of carbon black. Since natural gas is the most important element in the production

The economic importance of the Panhandle oil and gas field may be summarized as follows:

Crude oil storage capacity exceeds 15 million barrels; gasoline storage capacity exceeds five million harrels; refineries have a total daily gasoline capacity of over 50,000,000 barrels; oil reserves in the ground are estimated at over 450 million barrels, and gas reserves in the ground are estimated at over three trillion cubic feet.

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Strikes

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basis of 30 per cent, this would be an increase of 37.1 cents.' The strike of the oil workers had spread to eight states when representatives of the companies and the union met in Chicago. They

made no progress. Then Schwellenbach called the conference here. The army and navy have notified the labor secretary - whom President Truman appointed several months ago - that they can't get along beyond next week on the oil production now curtailed because

of plant shutdowns. Knight said "the oil companies and not the union have been preventing supply of oil to essential services and the army and navy. He said he had ordered the unions' locals to make oil available for nurses in hospitals, fire

transportation and the armed forces. William L. Knous. Colorado supreme court justice and chief of the government's conciliation panel in the oil dispute, said the government had no objection to settlement on

an individual company basis. And Schwellenbach told the conference delegates the meeting had not been called "for the purpose of setting a pattern for insisting upon a system of industry-wide bargain-

Stating that the whole nation is affected by an oil strike, he told company and union men that "I do not approve" of the strikes and shutdowns which already have oc-

He said:

"This isn't any time, during this period of delicate balance, for labor on the one hand to say 'we must do this and we must do that and the government must do this or that' and it isn't any time, members of industry. for you to be taking a position that you cannot discuss the proposition.

The conference was expected to continue at least throughout Sun-

NOTICE TO MACHINERY

DEALERS Gray County, Texas, will receive bids, addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 P. M. Oct. 8, 1945, for the purchase of one (1) Diesel powered, heavy duty maintainer of approximately

75 H. P., equipped with enclosed cab and electric lights. There will be no trade-in and payment in cash will be made within thirty days of delivery and

acceptance. Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided in article No. 2368 RCS and such bids will be opened and read in the office of the County Judge, Oct. 8, 1945, at 2:00 P. M. R. C. WILSON.

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6:30—California Melyodies—MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander.—MBS.
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
8:00—Hercule Poirot, Detective Extraor dinary—MBS.
8:30—Double or Nothing—MBS.
9:00—Operative Review—MBS.
9:30—What's the Name of That Song—MBS.

10:00-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.-MBS. 10:30-Sign Off.

7:30—Wake Up Pampa. 7:45—Western Music, 8:00—Frazier Hunt—News—MBS. 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS, 8:55—Deacon Moore.

Globester Lands At Casablanca

-MBS ABOARD THE GLOBESTER. Casablance, Sept. 29-(AP)-Completing the 3,929-mile Atlantic

a squall over Santa Maria in the

p. m., central war time.

Texas Town Has 8 Inches of Rain

Sunday on Networks

NBC-1 Russell Bennett Concert: 2
World Parade, Max Hill; 3 Army HalfHour; 4 NBC Symphony, Dr. Black; 6:30
Harry James on Bandwagon; 7 Charlie
McCarthy and Fred Allen; 8:30 Familiar
Music; 9:30 Meet Me At Parky's . .
CBS-2 CBS Symphony; 3:30 Nelson Eddy Concert; 5:30 Baby Snooks Show, Kay
Kyser; 6:30 Blondie; 7:30 Crime Doctor;
8:30 James Melton Concert; 9 Phil Baker Quiz; 9:30 We The People . . ABC
--11:30 Friendship Ranch; 12:30 Sammy
Kaye Serenade; 3:30 Jones and I Drama,
new time; 5 Paul Whiteman Music; 6:30
Quiz Kids and Capt. Rickenbacker; 8:15 dera registered approximately 8 inches of rain today, and the downpour had virtually isolated the town All birdges over the Bandera and

Read The Pampa News Classifieds ing operated in the United States. Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. Dave Ken- Read The Pampa News Classifieds

crossing on its round-the-world individual contributions, said Mrs. flight, the Globester landed at Casa- Pagan. When the council was first blanca two hours behind schedule organized, Judge Sherman White at 9:52 p. m., tonight, local time, was chairman, and Mrs. Lottee Och-

(3:52 central war time). Time was lost because of fog and hostess

Azores. lost time quickly, however, cutting the next jump-1934 miles-to Tripoli where the plane is due at 12:10

BANDERA, Sept. 29-(AP)-Ban-

About 125 chinchilla farms are be-

Pampa USO

townspeople were handled through the USO. The people of Pampa have contributed so generously to the USO ter Thompson. that it is impossible to record all iltree, first chairman of the senior

Present council members are Benefiel, Farris Oden, Mrs. Paul ganization. It was planned to make up the Tabor, Mrs. F. D. Keim, Roy Bourland, Mrs. Ross Cornelius, Mr. H. ored USO will be announced later, the scheduled four-hour stop to two M. Cone, Roy McMillan, Frank Led- said Mrs. Flinn. Servicemen attendand one half hours before starting er, Miss Maurine Jones and Miss ing the colored extension since it Muriel Kitchens.

> Former council members were Gene Fatheree, Mrs. C. A. Huff, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Judge C. E. McGrew, B. M. Behrman, Jack Hanna, Jake of 93 at the 345 parties given. Garman, the Rev. S. D. McLean, Fred Thompson, Col. Dan Campbell, Col. J. A. DeMarce, Major Roy Casey, Capt. Willis D. Cowan and junior hostesses for 3,725 hours. The Sgt. Hugh Best.

Mrs. Julia Pagan has been the director of the organization since tension, of which Mrs. Lola Harris . the latter part of 1942, Mrs. LaVerne Avery, staff aide, and Miss Helen McManus, program director.

Sponsors of the junior hostess Clinton Henry, Mrs. Tom Bliss, Mrs. postmaster general. Paul Tabor, Mrs. Roy McKernan

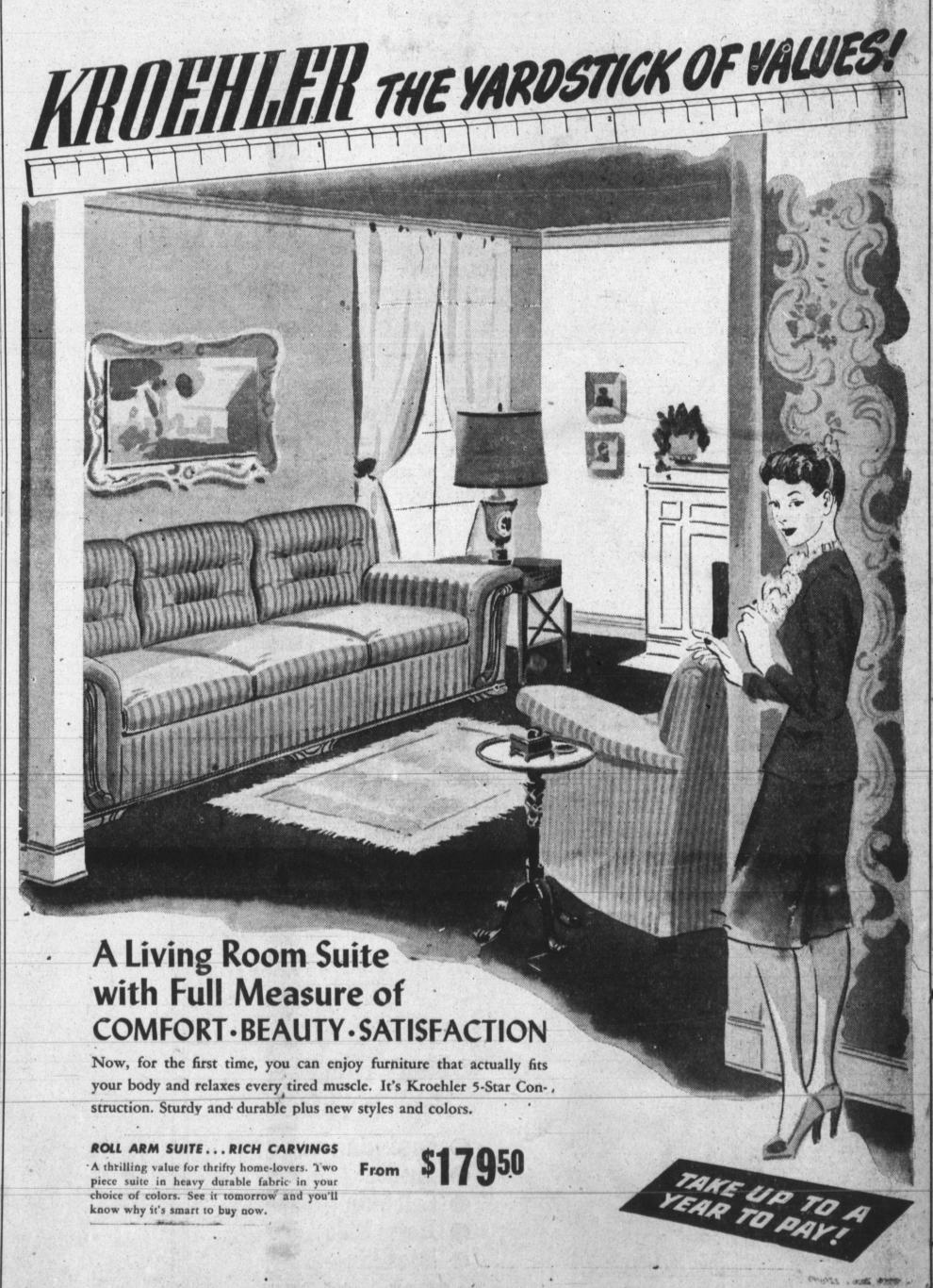
nedy, Mrs. H. E. Schwarz, Mrs. Roxy Spangler, Mrs. Dave Finklestein, Mrs. Wade Thomasson, Mrs. A. J. Beagle, Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mrs. Earl O'Brient, Mrs. Bonnie Rose, Mrs. F. E. Imel, Mrs. Paul Carmichael, Mrs.

Crawford Atkinson and Mrs. Ches-As it is the desire of officials of the USO to express in part their appreciation to those who have rendered services to the organization, the Volunteer Recognition program is being held, said Mrs. Evelyn Myers Flinn, who is here from Dallas to supervise the closing of the or-

Plans for the closing of the colwas opened in June, 1943, total 60,-427. The men took 995 shaves, had Mrs. Earl Sheig, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. 703 shines, were provided with 333 package wrappings, wrote 4,443 letters and had an average attendance

Servicing the extension during its period of operation were 493 senior hostesses for 2,160 hours, and 322 men received 369 invitations from townspeople through the USO exis the director.

An act of continental congress in 1775 established the American postal activities were Mrs. Ochiltree, Mrs. service, with Benjamin Franklin as



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Nuptial Vows Are

Spoken in Liberal

Mrs. Arnold C. Lampman

Before a background decorated with an arrangement of pink

and white flowers with fern, Miss Frances LaRue Babione of Liberal, Kan., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione, 211 N.

Starkweather, became the bride of Arnold C. Lampman, also

of Liberal, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lampman of Amarillo.

riage by her father, chose for the with British tan accessories, and a

occasion a two-piece suit of beige corsage of pink and white carna-

corsage of Talisman roses. She car-ried out the traditional bridal cus-mony, a wedding supper was given

tom by wearing her mother's pearls in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Root.

for "something old," and her wedding band was "something new." Mrs. Lampman attended schools in Pampa, and at Austin, where she

belonging to Mrs. Vincell was "some- as School of Fine Arts. She was

Mrs. Babione, mother of the attending high school. She also atbride, wore a dress of military blue, See NUPTIAL VOWS, Page 11

Of George H. Brewer in LeFors Rites

Mrs. George H. Brewei

Miss Ijuana Shoffit Becomes Bride

member of the Music club while

a corsage of pink and white carnations.

wool with brown accessories, and a tions.

The bride, who was given in mar-

rowed, she wore a gold bracelet, belonging to Mrs. Ora Hilton. Attending the couple were Mrs.

Attending the couple were Mrs.

Eugene Butler, cousin of the bride, and Charles Gray. uncle of the art the Pampa army air field.

With the class of '44. At the time of her marriage, she was employed at the Pampa army air field.

Will Meet Tomorrow

wedding cake which was served to the guests.

Mrs. Brewer attended school in LeFors where she was graduated nome in Pampa.

diately following the reception for a badges before the Girl Scout court of awards.

All troop members are invited to attend.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1945.

Norma Lee Lane Is Married in Chapel Ceremony

the marriage of Miss Norma Lee Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane, 818 E. Browning; and Pvt. Henry Walter Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Odom, of Port Arthur, who were married at 4 p. m Aug. 23, in the chapel at Buckley field, Denver, Colo.

Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Frances Seal of Pampa, and S/Sgt. Robert E. Foster, who was formerly stationed at Pampa army air field The bride chose for her wedding suit of powder blue wool with black Her corsage was of

Sweeheart roses. Pampa high school with the class of '41. She was a member of the National Honor society, and prior to her marriage was employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Pampa army air field. Pvt. and Mrs. Odom are at home at 33 N. W. Third street, Miami

Beach, Fla., where the bridegroom

Mrs. E. James Is Shower Honoree In Alford Home

The double ring ceremony was performed at 7 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 22, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Root, uncle nesday afternoon to members of Circle Three of the First Baptist W. M. U. Co-hostesses for the occasion and aunt of the bridegroom, in Liberal, with the Rev. George C. vere Mrs. J. B. Vanderpool, and Attendants were Mrs. Lillian Tucker, who wore a suit of Miss Anna Lois Alford, daughters

pale blue with black accessories, and a corsage of pink and of Mrs. Alford. After the short business session, white carnations, and Mrs. Don D. Vincell, who was attired in Mrs. Ernest James and her new a dress of chartreuse with black accessories, and she also wore baby daughter, Jerilyn, who are in the Pampa hospital were complimented with a pink and blue show-

> Gifts were displayed on the lace covered table which was decorated with dahlias. Refreshments of homemade ice cream, and cake squares were serv-

ed, with tiny baby buggies as plate Mrs. Lampman attended schools Attending were Mrs. L. V. Vaughn, She carried a handkerchief, given to her by Mrs. Russell Bass, as "something blue," and a dinner ring tin. she studied piano at the Tex-Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, Mrs. H. M. Cone. Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. E. Stidham, Mrs. Thurmond Cline, Mrs. Del Scaief, Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Clara Dennart and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, mother of Mrs. James. Gifts were taken to the hospital where they were presented to Mrs.

Mrs. R. W. Orr Is Club Hostess To Plan Fair

members of the Hopkins home dem-onstration club Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened with the club ed the cake. orayer, and was followed by a short ousiness meeting conducted by the

president, Mrs. W. E. Melton. guest speaker and gave instructions concerning specifications and label-

October 13. Refreshments were served by the nostess to Miss Schaub, Mrs. Leoard Hutsell, and Mrs. Lee O'Gorman, guests, and to the following members: Mesdames Melton, Vern Savage, C. H. Brickey, E. Riggins George Reeve and the hostess.

Baptist Circle Meets for Study

W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. L. A. Baxter Wednesday afternoon with nine members and one visitor attending

Mrs. Baxter opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. S. W. Brandt gave the devotional. Mrs. L. M. Wagnon dismissed the program with prayer.

Refreshments were served to those attending, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting prospec

Week of Prayer To Be Observed

Women's Missionary Union of the Nuptial vows were spoken by Miss Ijuana Shoffit, daugh- First Baptist church will observe the ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shoffit of LeFors, and George H. State Mission Week of Prayer, Wed-Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer of Pampa, in a nesday at the church. Opening procandlelight service in the home of the bride's parents Saturday gram will begin at 10 a.m., with luncheon at 12:30.

evening, Sept. 15.

Program for the afternoon will be
The Rev. Newton S. Daniels, pastor of the First Methodist presented at 1:30 with Mrs. Robert Program for the afternoon will be Hogan and Mrs. Jack Morris di-The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of powder blue will be Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. A. with black accessories. Her corsage was an orchid, and she L. Prigmore, Mrs. H. M. Stokes and wore three gardenias in her hair. For something old and bor- Mrs. Bob Allford.

Girl Scout Troop 22

Mrs. Butler were a two-piece dress of black and white, and her corsage was of tiny red roses.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held, The bride and bridegroom cut the three-tiered and bridegroom cut the three-tiered and bridegroom cut the three-tiered to distribute the received to a service recently.

The bridegroom recently returned from the South Pacific where he served for 30 months with the air corps. He received his discharge in the home of Billie Marie Money, 315 E. Francis. Purpose of the meeting will be to complete work on ladger helder the corps.

SOCIETY

Sheely-Graham Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged in Double Ring Rites



Cpl. and Mrs. Addison D. Graham

Miss Martha Sue Sheely, daughter of Mrs. Sue Sheely, 217 N. Houston street, become the bride of Cpl. Addison D. Graham, son of Mrs. Ruth Groham and the late Dr. A. D. Graham membership, stressed organization of Houston, at 8 p.m. Sept. 18, in the Presbyterian church with of Junior Women's clubs. the Rev. Douglas E. Nelson, pastor officiating.

The double ring ceremony was read before the altar which was decorated with peach and white gladioli and fern, flanked with lighted tapers; to form the background.

Traditional wedding music included."Oh, Promise Me," ' ways," Wagner's "Wedding March" and Mendelssohn's "Recessional," which were played by Mrs. H. A. Yoder.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle. Ben N. Lock hart of this city, was attired in a tailored suit of beige, with navy blue accessories. She wore an o chid corsage.

Miss Maxine Lane was the bride's only attendant, and she wore a suit of rose with black accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias. James. Mrs. Tucker presented a cor-Worth, served the bridegroom as

sage of mixed garden flowers to the best man. honoree, with a tiny matching cor-sage for her baby daughter. The bride's mother wore a suit of aqua, with a corsage of Talisman

The bridegroom's mother wore suit of pale blue, and she also wore corsage of Talisman roses. Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception was held in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheehan, 217 N. Houston street.

The lace covered table was centered with a three-tiered weading cake, topped with a miniature bride

Mrs. Graham was graduated class of '45, and prior to her marsistant at Pampa army air field.

Reapers Class Meets in Home

Mrs. C. L. Reeves was hostess to members of the Reapers class of the Central Baptist church, for a social Sgt. Frank R. Blackstone of Ph. in her home Thursday afternoon.

Worth, served the bridegroom as During the business session, Mrs. Reeves resigned as social chairman,

Reeves resigned as social chairman,

Attending from Pampa were Mrs.

Mrs. Nat Lunsford presented the devotional, and games furnished entertainment for the occasion.

Ice cream, cake and punch were served to Mrs. Goode, Mrs. Williams Grace NeCasse, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bob Huffhines, Mrs. J. L. Broome, Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Mrs. Lunsford and the hostess

The first special mail train made and bridggroom.

The first special mail train made the trip from New York to Chibowl and Mrs. Ruby McMahon serv- cago in 30 hours and 40 minutes in

from Pampa high school with the Houston for a year and a half before entering the armed forces. He Miss Millicent Schaub, agent, was riage, was employed as a dental as- has served with the army medical istant at Pampa army air field. corps for three years, and is now stationed at Pampa army air field. ng of articles for the fair to be held from Lemar high school, Houston | Cpl. and Mrs. Graham are at

Pampa Rebekah Lodge Plans Formal Initiation Ceremony for Thursday



MRS. E. C. RUPP



MRS. T. A. MASTIN

Pampa Rebekah Logge No. 355, is Mrs. T. A. Mastin, and Vice Grand s Mrs. E. C. Rupp. They were intalled in July by Mrs. Alvia Phillips District deputy president.

The lodge last week celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its oranization with a banquet in the I.O.O.F hall, Mrs. Sannie Sullivan only charter member, now in the lodge, was guest of honor. She was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Mastin. During the regular meeting Thurs-

day evening, plans were made for the initiation of three new candidates in a formal initiation cere-Refreshments were served to the

ollowing members: Hazel Franklin, Mae Phillips, Elsie Cone, Mamie Staoleton, Lois King, Opal Clay, Franis Hall, Mrs. E. M. Culberson, Nora Jameson, Lillie Patterson, Mrs. S. Redus, Mrs. Allen Vandover Edythe West, Opal Scarberry, Minnie Dewey, Lillye Noblitt, Gladys Rupp, Gladys Kendal, Edna Braly and Bessie Mastin.

Also present were Fred Paronio, Alva Phillips, James King, Emory Noblitt, and T. E. Mastin.

Auxiliary Will Hear Reports

Mrs. L. K. Stout and Mrs. Lee Franks will present reports from the State convention, when members of the American Legion auxiliary meet Monday evening in the City club room, at 8 p. m.
The meeting of the State Ameri-

can Legion and Auxiliary convened in Fort Worth, Sept. 23, 24 and 25. Mrs. Stout is the immediate retired president, and Mrs. Franks is president of the local auxiliary. All members are urged to attend. as important business will be dis-

Seventh District **Board Members** Meet in Amarillo

Seventh District Board members American Fund be made the major project of the club year, when they met Friday in Amarillo, at the Herring hotel, with Mrs. Raymond Harrah of this city presiding.

The fund provides scholarships for students of Latin-American countries which enable them to attend the University of Texas. While attending school, they are allowed to reside at the Federated club head-

Mrs. Sam Seay, of Amarillo, as-sisted by a group of Amarillo women, was in charge of arrangements Registration began at 11 o'clock and luncheon was served at noon in the Crystal ballroom, with a business meeting beginning at 1 p. m. Thirty-seven board members from

the Seventh district attended the meeting, and short talks were heard from many of the women attend-Among the highlights of the occasion was the talk made by Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Phillips, Art chairman, no announced that the first week

in November would be observed as Art Week, when local artists will Mrs. W. E. Davis, Childress, life nember and chairman of the T. B. ontrol committee, offered a prize o the club doing the best work in

T. B. control. Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Perryton, war service chairman, announce that work of that group will con-Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Memphis

Mrs. Paul Ord, Childress, chairman of scholarships and fellowships. announced that the Delphian club of Memphis, was outstanding with a loan fund amounting to \$3,000, which is available to students attending West Texas State college. Canyon. More than one hundred students have been assisted with

Mrs. W. S. Izzard. Amarillo, member of the state board, and chairman of institutes and forums, suggested that a spring institute be held in conjunction with the district convention, and that one be held in the summer to precede program planning in the fall. Mrs. Izzard also urged that forum

discussions be used in order to bring of the war, up to date.
Attending from Pampa were Mrs.

Pampa Few B Couple Is Married With Ring Ceremony



Wedding rites fo Miss Nooma Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrell, 620 E. Foster, and S-Sgt. Robert W. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter, Clyde, Ohio, were read at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

The double ring deremony was performed in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pas-

The bride wore a suit of soldier blue with black accessories.

Her corsage was of gardenias.

Carrying out the traditional bridal custom, she wore her mother's gold wedding band for "something old"; her diamond ring served as "something new", ear screws, borrowed from Mrs. H. F. Enterine, weee "something borrowed," and "some-

Mrs. Walter is a graduate of See COUPLE MARRIED, Page 10

thing blue" was her suit. Attending the bride was Mrs. G. Pampa high school where she was F. Enterline, who wore a suit of bla k a member of Tri-Hi-Y. Prior to her ies and a corsage of red roses, and

was also attired in black, and were The bridegroom was graduated Gene Enterline attended the been a member of the armed forces

Miss Mary Kathryn Dyson, who Pampa Ice company

Mrs. Harrell, mother of the bride, with the 15th air force, for eight and Grace NeCasse resigned as reporter. A business meeting will be guidance, and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, reblack accessories, and a red rose others attending the wedding corsage.

from the Clyde high school and has



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the meeting.

Young Married Women's Class Is Entertained

dist church with a social in her home Tuesday night. Mrs. E. L. Emerson and Mrs. John Mobley

During the business session, new officers were elected. They were: Mrs. George Parks, teacher; Mrs Joe Thomas, assistant teacher; Mrs. Brooks, president; Mrs. C. L. Waller, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Palmer, secretary; Mrs. Leon Cook, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. L. Brownlee, treasurer, and Mrs. C. J. Mc-Naughton, reporter.

Games. directed by Mrs. Mobley,

furnished the evening's entertain-Refreshments were served to Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. C. L. Waller, Mrs. Frank Converse, Mrs. C. N. Hughes, Mrs. Leon Cook, Mrs. Winnie Tho-mas, Mrs. Brownlee, Mrs. Palmer,

Bonnie Lou Glaxner Is Complimented on Sixth Anniversary

and the hostess, Mrs. Brooks.

Bonnie Lou Glaxner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner, was complimented with a party recently, honoring her on her sixth birthday. when her mother was hostess to a group of her friends.

After the gifts were opened, games refreshment time, the cake which was lighted with six candles was served with ice cream and drinks to the honoree and the

Attending were Bonnie Lou, Oakleigh Hampton, Shelia and Cabin Chisholm, Mary Lou Ausmus, Kenny Anderson, Mary Kay and Joe which was given by Mrs. Gilliland, John Nutting, Kay Mc- Keefe, also of Amarillo. Murray, Frances and Geneane Wade, Elissi Ellis, Joe Glaxner and

Unable to attend but sending a gift was Brenda Sue Parker.

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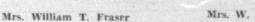
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sure he receives his presents in

time for Christmas . . . start

Twentieth Century Clubs Have Annual Presidents' Coffee







Pempa's three Twentieth Century clubs, the Twentieth Century, the Twentieth Century Culture, and the Twentieth Century Forum, entertained with the annual Presidents' coffee at the Country club Tuesday morning. Presidents of the other federated clubs of this city were special guests.

Mrs. George Friauf extended greetings to the guests, and introduced the retiring presidents: Mrs. Curtis Douglass of the Forum; Mrs. V. L. Hobbs of the Culture, and Mrs. Joe Gordon of the Twentieth Century. They, in turn, presented the new presidents: Mrs. William T. Fraser, Forum. Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Culture. and Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Twentieth Century Corsages of gold daisies were presented to the retiring and in-coming presidents by Mrs.

Mrs. John M. Hooper of Amarillo played three violin selections, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. May Foreman Carr of this city.

Highlighting the occasion was the Foreman Carr, Mrs. E. J. Haslam. dramatic reading, "Katie Cling and the Duchess," by Dorothy Staley, which was given by Mrs. Wayne O-

Mrs. J. B. Massa led the invocation and Mrs. Joe Key gave the Mrs. Friauf presented Mrs. Paymond Harrah, president of the Seventh district of the Texas Federa-

tion of Women's clubs. Thompson presided at the coffee ervice at the table which was atractively appointed with autumn

Special guests signing the register were Mrs. Wayne O'Keefe and Mrs.

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Mrs. Harrah and Mrs. Fred tion, and Mrs. W. S. Dixon. Amerithompson presided at the coffee an Association of University Wom-

Members of the Twentieth Cen-tury present were: Mrs. J. B. Massa. Mrs. Frank Culberson, Mrs. Roy Mc-Kernan, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr.; Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. Clifton High, Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. R. S. McConnell, Mrs. Lloyd Stall-Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. George E. Hepner, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. J. M Fitzgerald. Men bers of the Twentieth Century Culture attending were: Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Fred L. Radcliff, Mrs. Rufe ordan, Mrs. John Nutting, Mrs. D. E. Nelson, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs. H. W. Laycock, Mrs. Jack Merthe easy to make and easy to take. Considering harmful. If the very first builts diesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight. I help regain slender more graceful curves, return the amiliary worth. Mrs. Joe F. Key. Mrs. L. N. (Adv.) Frank Mitcham, and Mrs. M. P.

Twentieth Century Forum memters present were: Mrs. Dick Hugh-Sigma Phi; Mrs. Roy Chisum, Coun-Perry, Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Mrs. J. B. Johnon, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. Frank M. Carter, Mrs. Karl Pieratt, Mrs. William T. Fraser, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, Mrs. Gene Sidwell, Mrs. Alfred Smith. III, Mrs. G. F. Friauf. Mrs. Roy Bourland and Mrs. Bruce

Couple Married

(Continued from page 9) were Mrs. Joe Hodge and Miss June

with a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower. Wednesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Joe Hodge. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, Mrs. F. A. Cary, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. Gene Enterline, Miss Mary Kathryn Dyson, and Mrs.

Miss Mildred Martin and Miss field as an instructor. Sue Hodge provided special piano The couple will be at home in Amselections during the entertaining arillo.

ed with a lace cloth and centered Mrs. W. W. Kramer To with an arrangement of pink rose-Bouquets of garden flowers Miss Vera Sackett presided at the sunch bowl, and Miss June Hodge. as seated at the bride's book.

E. L. Norman: I. T. Goodnight, Harold Wright, Lee Harrah, J. E. Ward, C. E. Ward, Annie Moore, F.

All members are urged to attend. Enterline, John Skelly, R. J. Epps, G. W. Appleby, H. R. Thompson, Horace McBee, and Misses Danna Sue Sackett, June Hodge.

Gifts were sent by Mcsdames R. R. Jones, Ed Plank, H. F. Barnhart, McBride, J. M. Patton, Tom Cook, Luella McIntire, Drum, J. D. Sack-1 p.m., for a luncheon and installat, C. E. Sarvis, Diamia Wood, herman White, H. B. Carson, W. A nursery will be provided and Campbell, and Mrs. Roy Bour-all members are invited to attend.

Misses Ann Louise Jones, LaNelle Scheihagen. VaRue Dyson, and Dorothy June Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langton and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stid-

Music Teachers To Meet Thursday Night members are urged to attend. Mrs

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, 816 W. Kingsmill, will be hostess to mem-bers of the Pampa Music Teachers ssociation in her home Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A short business meeting and program will be held at this time.

Save syrup from canned fruit to sweeten other fruits, sauces and

We can't-and mustn't try-to fi nance every nation in the world back onto its prewar feet. After all there is a bottom to the American flour barrel, whether Britain thinks so or not.—Bartlesville, Okla.. En- Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops terprise.

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Mrs. Walstad Is Progresso Hostess Special to News.

ular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Walstad. Eight members of the club responded to roll call with current events. The club voted to pay for six

Christmas boxes to be sent by the Red Cross to men still in service Mrs. James Todd, as leader for

the day, gave a very interesting book review of Albert Field Gilmore's 'Christ at the Peace Table." Refreshments of ice cream and

cake were served to the following: Mesdames C. P. Buckler, D. V. Burton, Edgar Henshaw, Hutchison, C. T. Hightower, S. D. Stennis and Todd.

Theta Rho Girls To Meet Tuesday

Lorita Marsell presided when Theta Rho girls met in regular session Tuesday evening in the I O. O. F. hall. A short business meeting was conducted.

Cookies and lemonade were serv ed to Vera Ann Daugherty, Betty Jean Walk, Peggy Lake, Ruby Wylie Lorita Marsell, Coleen Voyles, Betty Joe West, Louise Hibbs, and Mrs. D. Voyles. mother advisor. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Miss Lois E. Simons And John W. Hays Are Married in Fort Worth

SHAMROCK, Sept. 29.—A wedis that of Miss Lois E. Simons and John W. Fays, which took place Esptember 11 at 7 p. m.

The marriage vows were read at the home of Mrs. H. E. Hobbs, of Fort Worth, a cousin of the bridegroom, with Rev. Boshen ofifciating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Papp of Tipton, Iowa, was attractively attired in a failored suit of apple green with

brown accessories. She wore an crchid corsage. Mrs. Hobbs wore a dark red suit with white accessories, and a cor-

sage of white carnations. The bridegroom, who was born and reared in Shamrock, is the son of the late Mrs. Daisy Hays. He is graduate of the Shamrock high school and has had five years of service with the mainténance division of the U. S. army air corps. servinlg in India and later in China. He has recently received his discharge from the army and is employed at the Amarilio army air

Be Club Hostess

Mrs. W. W. Kramer will entertain members of the Worthwhile Guests signing were: Mesdames Home Demonstration club, in the L. Yeargain, F. W. Shetwell, Sr., home of Mrs. O. G. Smith, Tues-

All members are urged to attend

Vera Sackett, Sue Hodge and Mil- To Have Luncheon

Ruth class members will meet at the First Baptist church, Friday at

Pampa Civic Chorus members will meet at the First Baptist church Monday evening at 8 o'clock for a rehearsal of the "Messiah.

May Foreman Carr is director, and she stated yesterday that more men's voices were needed in the chorus

We must reconcile ourselves to the fact that room for tax reductions at this time is limited. A night.-President Harry S. Truman

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Shamrock P.-T. A. Meets for Program

SHAMROCK, Sept. 29-A called ship of 180 meeting of the Parent-Teacher as-sociation was held at the Clark au-centage of parents represented went

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ditorium Monday afternoon. Mrs. Euell Bradley presided The meeting was held primarily to celebrate the recent membership drive, which resulted in a member

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1945 to the third grade room, of which Miss Geneva Zeigler is teacher. Mayor Bill Walker talked to the concerning the school tax More than 70 members attended



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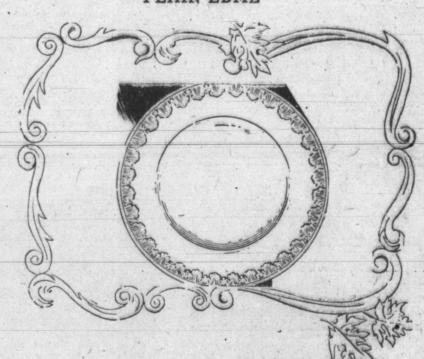
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'The Moving Times' Is Studied by Miami Methodist W. S. C. S.

to the

Special to The News.

MIAMI. Sept. 29—The Woman's Society of Christian service met at the church Wednesday afternoon for a lesson in the new mission study "The Moving Times."

Mrs. W. H. Craig gave the chapter, and Mrs. George Black gave the devotional, basing her discussion on Matthew 16:26.

The society welcomed Mrs. Fay Smith as a new member. Those present were Mesdames George Black, J. F. McKenzie, Fay Smith, W. H. Craig, C. C. Shield, Cecil Hubbard, Edna Newman, J. V. Coffee, Ross Cowan, C. A. Hol-comb, Jr., Hall Nelson, W. R. Hol-

The meeting was closed with prayer. The study will be continued at the church each Wednesday after-



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SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES

Leadership Is Citizenship' State Girl Scout and Brownie Directors



Pictured above are Intermediate Girl Scout leaders for the coming year. Reading left to right, First row: Mrs. K. E. Thornton, president; Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. Ekern;

second row; Mrs. J. M. Scott, Mrs. 'II. E. Schwartz, secretary: Miss Ida Mae McClure, field advisor; third row; Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, organization chairman, and Mrs. E.



to right are: First row, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. M. F. Sherrod, Miss Mcrow: Mrs. T. M. Brooks, Mrs.

liams; third row, Mrs. R. S. Hug-gins, Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Mrs. C. L. Brownlee, Mrs. S. B. Black and Mrs. Emmett Osborne

Pampa Girl Scout and Brownie' leaders recently concluded a special aining course in Scouting under the direction of Miss Ida Mae Mc-Clure, National Girl Scout staff field advisor, of Amarillo. Mrs. K. E. Thornton is président of the local association. Mrs. H.

E. Schwartz is secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel is organization chair-Many plans are being formulated to interest Girl Scouts and lead-

ers, for several troops are badly needed.

The threat of idleness need not | worry the women whose war work ended suddenly, for thehe are namy jobs waiting for them that are just s challenging and just as rewardng, is the opinion of Mrs. Thornton, president.

and preserve the democratic way of life is one of the most important women who have been in the services leaders realizes the importance of training the girls of Pampa so that all Girl Scouts will be able to take world, she stated.

ing the next two years. Mrs. Thorn-ton said that at least 20 women cluded.

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arry on this program.

Women who have been in war work of various kinds will feel very Mrs. J. V. Coffee much at home in Girl Scout work because the jobs needing to be done are quite similar. For example, the will find leadership of a Girl Scout troop an easy transition.

"It is not possible that women who have learned the joy of servtheir places in this democratic ing, of doing something useful, dur-The Girl Scouts, who are cele-trating Girl Scout Week October association is hoping that many of After a series of November 3, with the slogan them will find their way to the Girl C. Scott held high score for mem-Citizenship Around the Scout office, and that this year it World" will be putting special em- will be possible to take care of all for guests. phasis on citizenship training dur- the girls in Pampa who want to

> not, we are our brother's keeper .- key. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

> > SUN. THRU

TUE.

Shamrock Missionary **Nuptial Vows** Society Meets for

Programs in Homes

SHAMROCK, Sept. 29-The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met in circles Monday afternoon.

presided over the business session.

The devotional was given by Mrs.

Duward Price, which was followed

Guests at the wedding included

close of the program to Mmes. Duward Price, P. T. Boston, Martin Exum and C. H. Oliver.

The Many More circle met in the home of Mrs. Helen Lea Cox. Wood-Westbrook Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., presided and gave the devotional, which was followed by prayer. Mrs. Cox gave the lesson from

en," by Helen Kingsbury Wallace. Mrs. Henry Holmes led in prayer. Armel Sorenson sang: "I Am Satisthe piano by Miss Ro Zena Hel- officiated.

and to the following members: hair. Mmes. R. A. Nichols, Sr., Henry

in the home of Mrs. Roy Boatright, Wetumpka, Ala. with Mrs. R. W. Shields presiding over the business session.

First Corinthians. Mrs. George Barth gave the les- overseas for 16 months.

son on "The American Negro." The led by Mrs. Clifton Tennison. Refreshments were served during Those attending the wedding rick, Clifton Tennison, R. W. volunteers will be needed to help Shields, Jim Orrick and Mrs. Char-les Green, W. M. S. president.

Is Miami Hostess to

Group of Friends

Special to The News. MIAMI, Sept. 29—Mrs. J. V. Cof-fee was hostess Tuesday afternoon

ing the war years, will be content to a group of friends and members After a series of games Mrs. W. bers, and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie high

The hostess served a refreshment plate of orange sherbet and cake. Those present were: Mesdames W. C. Scott, Edna Newman, H. E. Baird, J. E. George, J. V. Coffee, W. The health and wellbeing of the O'Loughlin, R. A. Wycoff, C. S. numan race are rapidity becoming Seiber, R. W. Cantwell, Dan Kivlethe common problem of all na- hen, W. D. Allen, J. K. McKenzie, tions. Whether we choose to be or O. W. Stanford, and Howard Mul-

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tended Chillicothe Business college one year before enlisting with the marine corps. She was stationed at Camp Le Jeune, N. C., before going to Liberal where she has been employed since January.

The bridegroom attended school The Rex Ray circle met in the the U.S. marine corps, naval rehome of Mrs. E. K. Bechtol, who serve, army and merchant marines.

Guests at the wedding included by prayer led by Mrs. P. T. Boston.
For the lesson, Mrs. Bechtol gave a character sketch of Margaret SulRoot, Mrs. Lillian Tucker and son, enger, a missionary to the moun- Walter; Mrs. Don D. Vincell, Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Kilgore and son, Faul Refreshments were served at the Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ba-

bione.
Mr. and Mrs. Lampman are at home in Liberal.

Specia Ito The News. SHAMROCK, Sept. 29-Announce-"Stewardship in the Life of Wom- ment has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances Wood of Montgomery, Ala., and Cpl. Leroy West-At the close of the lesson, Miss brook of this city, Sunday, Sept. 23. The nuptial vows were spoken at fied With Jesus," accompanied at the home of Rev. B. S. Price, who

The bride wore a dress of navy Refreshments were served to blue crepe, with white accessories, Misses Helton and Sorenson, guests, and she wore a white rose in her

Mrs. Westbrook is the daughter of Holmes, Sam Harrel, Frank Exum, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wood of Mont-Lou Duncan, and J. R. Brown.

The Blanche Groves circle met at the Wetumpka high school in gomery, Ala., and attended school

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westbrook of this Mrs. Boatright led the opening city, and attended Shamrock high orayer, and the devotional was giv- school before entering the U. S. aren by Mrs. W. H. Brice, who used my, where he has had more than as her subject, the 13th chapter of two years service. He was with the 35th division of the 134th infantry

Corporal Westbrook will report afmeeting was dismissed with prayer ter 30-day furlough to Fort Sam

the social hour to members: Mes- were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, dames Dean McMurtry, Cecil Per- Miss Mildred Westbrook, and James rin, George Barth, Lee Newman, W. Westbrook, all of Shamrock, and H. Buice, Bill Wilson, Norman Pat- Mrs. Cornell Flowney of Montgomery, Ala., a sister of the bride

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

MONDAY

Girl Scout Troop 22 will meet with Billie Marie Money, 315 E. Francis, at 7 p.m.

Pampa Civic chorus will meet at First Baptist church at 8 p.m.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in City club room.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m.

Merten club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Threatt, at 10 a.m., for tour.

Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will meet,

TUESDAY

Theta Rho Girls will meet in I. O. O. F.

Taiored and Lace Trim l meet with Mrs. W. W. Kramer, in home of Mrs. O. G. Smith. Business and Professional Women's club Tea Rose, White, Black

Parent-Education club will BGK sorority will meet at 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY

M. U. will me First Baptist W. M. U. will meet a he church at 10 a.m. to observe Stat

mpa Music Teachers association will with Mrs. May Foreman Carr, 816 V. Kingsmill at 8 p.m.
P.T.A. City council will meet.
White Deer Venado Blanco club will

stern Star will meet for in Masonic Hal lat 8 p.m

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press

FATS, MEATS, ETC.—Book Four Red
Stamps V2 through Z2 good through Sept.
30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31;
F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30;
L1 through Q1 good through Nov. 30;
SUGAR—Book Four Stamp. 38 good for
five pounds through Dec. 31. ive pounds through Dec. 31.-SHOES—Book Three Airplane Stamps , 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

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speaker at the Pampa Kiwanis club cally in Japan, noon luncheon Monday, declared atomic bomb, he said. "Our security that as principles of human con- does not lie in keeping that secret, duct and enterprise, gangsterism he added. Our great responsibility and greed had failed.

"It is now time for us to try the for keeping it, he said in effect. principle of the good Samaritan,'

Dr. Gardner, conducting a revi-val here at the First Baptist church, editor of the Baptist Standard, said to be the most widely circu-

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A revival meeting will

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lated weekly religious organ publish-idea that 'What's mine is yours if COWGIRL SPONSOR | Director Is Named ed by any state group. It has a you need it worse than I do.

One new member was taken into weekly circulation of 150,000. the Kiwanis club. Rudolph Q. Har-He cited the need for missionary He cited the need for missionary vey, pastor of the Central Baptist work in foreign countries, specifichurch, was welcomed as the latest Pampa with his family last April. We cannot keep the secret of the

Mrs. Rufus Dodgen is to destroy, through the principle of the good samaritan, the need Is Shamrock Hostess

Special to The News. In his brief message to the Ki-SHAMROCK, Sept. 29-The Presvanians, who meet weekly at the byterian auxiliary met in the home Methodist church besament hall, he of Mrs. Rufus Dodgen Monday afoutlined his discussion on what he

First, gangsterism. He defined this s the principle of What's yours over the business session, gave the devotional from the eighth chapter Second, greed. This, he said, is of Luke. borne under the philosophy that Mrs. Blaine Puckett gave the les-

son, which was a story of the life





Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Price, who represented the Flying W ranch in the Cowgirl sponsors' contest at the recent Top Texas rodeo, which was held

Day," and dismissed the meeting

with prayer. During the social hour which ollowed refreshments were served. Those attending included: Mes-dames Brown, J. L. Hartsfield, Roy, T. H. Sonnenburg, Puckett, Earl Koger and Dan Frye.

Amarillo Recruiting Station Is Reopened

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Men wishing to enlist in the reguar army are now being offered nany special benefits of travel and education with our forces which now must guard the peace won on he battle fields of the world. Enistments will be handled at the Amarillo army recruiting station which is located in the basement of the post office building.

Of accidental deaths among American soldiers of the Mediterranean theater: of operations in one month, 55 per cent were due to motor mishaps, 10 per cent by drowning, 10 per cent by falls, and five



The third, the philosophy of the of Job. good Samaritan, he said, had not At the close of the lesson, Mrs. been tried. This is borne under the Brown gave "A Thought For the Revival

termed three principles.

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for a six-year term on the board of had recommended Hill's appoint

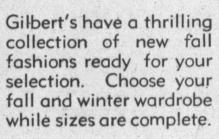
Reappointed to the board for a

six-year term were A. L. Cramer of

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Shamrock Citizens **Vote Increase** In School Taxes

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dent school district, voted 298 to 151 PAMPA VISITOR or an increase in school taxes from \$1 to \$1.35 per hundred dollar valua-

Twelve less ballots were cast this week than on Tuesday, July 24, when voters turned thumbs down 193 to 96 on the proposal.

Sol Hlonstein, president of the board of trustees of the Shanrock schools, speaking in behalf of the entire board, expressed appreciation and thanks to voters whose decision o beest the school tax will make it ossible to have a nine-month school

Following the first election, memers of the new school board, all nembers of the old board having esigned (began an immediate camaign to acquaint the school patrons with the financial facts of the district and drastic need for the tax increase. The assistance of all civic and federated clubs of the city was employed and the school faculty ook an active part in the twononth campaign. On the morning of the balloting the entire student body along with the instructors

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Recent visitor in Pampa was Frances Ford of Pueblo, 'Colo., who was a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware. She is an employe of the Civil Aeronauties admiinstration in Pueblo.

staged a downtown parade, bearing placards and chanting, "We want

The 35-cent raise in taxes will pals. will mean that the local schools can operate on a standard bases. ttndent Moore, "that there are many Had the proposal been defeated the 16 and 17 year-old children, both current term would have been cut boys and girls, who have married. short or the school would have end-

ed with a deficit of \$6,000. The two principal factors which required the tax raise were an increase in bond payments which falis due this year on a set-up arranged turing the depression years, and an increase in operating expenses brought about by war-time condi-

• Gracie Reports

ard positively refuses to make any ules governing the sale of nylon tockings when they appear in the tores. That means it will be a ca f stockings to the strong and let

the plate glass window chips fall where they may. It's silly, but I'm afraid it's going to take a women of about 190 pounds of bone and sinew to get to that nylon counter first and who would look



t her legs, anyway? Personally Ive been training for his battle of the century and I mean to get a pair. I'll have a wellurned leg even if it means a badly urned ankle.

It's too bad that while the United Nations are trying to do away with force in world affairs it has to turn up again at the stocking counter!

We (British) are the poorest nation of any of the victors in this war. We must see that "British made" means more abroad than it ever has in the past.—Sir Granville

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Back-to-School' Movement Is Staged By Shamrock School

SHAMROCK. - Supt. Elmer J.

In announcing the plant. Superntendent Moore revealed the fact that 75 children on the census roll, dependent school district number who live in or near Shamrock, who 798. This includes 37 negroes. are not attending school

"We do not have an attendance officer in Shamrock or in the county," he said, "but we are going to To Be Discharged try to enforce attendance and we wish to employ the cooperation of all parents to see that their children enter school and continue to attend " It was pointed out that students

of scholastic age should attend school 120 days each school year, and that parents are liable for the attendance of students of certain school ages.

Teachers and students have been requested to encourage the return of children of school age and have been asked to report the names of students who are not in school to their respective teachers or princi-

"We have found," said Superinttndent Moore, "that there are many

but in order to help them, we will mated. arrange certain courses that will be greatly beneficial to them later in

Shamrock schools now have an enrollment of 702 students, said Su-perintendent Moore. While there are arated 115,942 soldiers. Last month 75 children of school age who are Moore stated this week that a back- not in school, there are 120 not on to-school movement is being anaug- the tax roll who have enrolled, urated in the Shamrock indepen-dent school distrcit. showing that many people are re-turning from defense work and military service with their children. Scholastics for the Shamrock in-

55,000 Servicemen

DALLAS, Sept. 29.-(P)-More than 55,000 soldiers living in the southwest are being separated from the army during September, the

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"back the (harvester's) attack"



support the harvesters



The Wagner-Murray-Dingle bills under the control of a single man, now before Congress would create the Surgeon General of the U. S. the most powerful political machine in the history of the United States "The legislation would of course batting disease speak for them-

up to \$3,600 a year," says Dr. Cody.
The sum of over 3 billions of dollars is set up for the providing of medical, hospital, dental and nursing care. This whole vast sum would be health would be their catspaw.

in the history of the United States should they become law, warns Dr. destroy American medicine by putting doctors under the control of medicine in the world today would Elect of the State Medical Associa- political dictators. The three billion be wiped out by this socialistic law dollars would pay high salaries to a. which seeks to regiment doctors and "This legislation provides compul- horde of political bureau directors control them through Federal posory health insurance through the creation of a vast tax burden of & in America. This political machine

BUREAU

"Health and liberty mean every

LITTLE HARVESTER

None Are

Harvesters Are 27-6 Victors Over Phillips

Battle Lions

The smoke should be long in

there next Friday, because the Har-

This game to be played in Ver-

ses in their respective districts.

will welcome all Pampa fans.

Bonfire Held For

Blackhawk Game

The evening rally was ended with

the school song and with an en-

thusiastic crowd hopeful of a third

"Sleep! Oh, happy day!"

weather Saturday as they pushed their way through the mud and rain to beat the Phillips Blackhawks 27-6 in Pampa's third

The Harvesters led by the sparkling running of Randall Clay and brilliant tackling of Jimmy Terrell couldn't be stopped by the lighter Phillips team.

The game was postponed from Friday night till Saturday afternoon the hopes that the weather would clear up enough to enable the team to play their best, but the game was slowed by constant drizzle

There were many fumbles by both sides and a fumble gave Phillips the chance for their touchdown.

The Pampa line plowed holes in vesters are out to avenge a 20-7 dethe Phillips line and gave Randall feat handed them by the Lions in Caly the chance he needed to make the 1943 bi-district playoff. his three touchdowns. Russell Neef also showed his skill at handling the ball by stacking up several nice both elevens and determine their

The starting lineup for the Harvesters was as follows: Lonnie Williams, le..... ... (178) wins over Electra and Midland (163) whereas Vernon notched a 13-7 win (161) over the Altus Bulldogs. Maurice Lockhart, c Stanley Simpson, rt. Jack Dunham, re...... (172) years, but it still has a team to be Hansel Kennedy; Winfred Vaughn, qb.

Randall Clay, rh

George Johnson, fb. (150) Russell Neef, lh ... The starting lineup for the Phil-Morris Payne, C..... Don Seymour, lg..... (161) (140) the football minded crowd. John R. Eldridge, hb......

in winter clothes because of the Student Co-op To Be the crowd so that all thoughts could Started By Mrs. Hollis be turned to yells and the pep songs

cated in the ex-Little Harvester office on the second floor of the high school building It will sell all school supplies and

work books, issue annuals and take care of all money exchanged in Extra Hour of Sleep! high school. Winston Savage, principal, an-

nounced that the co-op was not in reference to the change in time be competition with local stores. ginning today. Mrs. Bertha Hollis will manage

football queen in her junior year, and "blue Monday" can be turned beards regardless of not being de-She has been employed at the PAAF into a "happy day. before coming to PHS as business

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Honor Before Victory

fully say: "SOME AS GOOD; BUT NONE BETTER.

have to be dragged in the dirt, but we can't be known for mud-

the cleanest in sports as well as in everything we attempt.

did he ever consider the work necessary for distribution.

these books, the covers are soon worn out and they must be

This library is maintained for your enjoyment and assist-

ance; so next time be a little more thoughtful and co-operate

to serve as the building—was bought for the total sum of

\$1.00. This summer when the new garages were to be built

they found that the materials were unavailable so the old bus

The cause may look hopeless, but if we keep up the work

of the Youth Council by asking opinions, putting on programs

paign, in the near future the canteen for the youth of Pampa

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF

Anna Merle Cox

Frank Stallings

Laura Jo White

Burke Mordy, Joann

Warren Jones

Billie Don Crowson Joy Hutchens

Students Want Canteen

bound. This takes even more work from Miss Mary Gordon

For Homerooms **Poll Many Ideas**

Fish, sophs, juniors and seniors gave varied ideas of potential home was discussed. room programs in a poll taken last

Adolesent fish prefer "coke parties," "music and dancing," "post office" and "picnics." The sophisclearing when Pampa meets Vernon ticated seniors like "round . table discussionns and "talent previews." The in-betweens, sophomores and

juniors, have a tendency to amateur programs and group games. What would you like to do in non should size up the strength of homeroom? The following results were received by the inquiring re-

respective abilities under fire. Vernon and Pampa are both dark horderly meeting. Pampa has rolled up impressive Patsy Groninger: as well as educational program. Alice Robinson: Anything inter-

esting but not boring. Admittedly, Vernon is not up to Mary Lou Mazey: (194) its standard during the past few ness done. feared by all opponents. A parade ments.

will be formed at 6 p. m. Friday for Aurenia White: Let someone sing. a little pre-game color and Vernon Anita Lane: Intresting programs in which the students take part. Gloria Jay: I like contests, elections and amateur programs so everyone can take part. Beverly Candler: Have musical

The first bonfire of the year was performances and a class discussion held at the high school Thursday of a current topic. evening in preparation for the Phil- Bill Nellis: Have pillows so every (154) lips game Saturday with the high one can sleep. wind adding to the high spirits of Joyce Pratt: Have homeroom tal-

ent and a study period. Being the first of three fires be- Jimmy Terrell: Entertainment and (167) fore all home games, it was well class discussions should follow the attended by a student body dressed cold wind. The fire warmed

writ by hand' a poem savin'; Fashion is always news Of hair styles, clothes styles, and

Bout camplexion, figures, and make-up, too.

Tomorrow students and teachers The influence of some girls, and the co-op. She was a 1943 Pampa can sleep one hour later as war advice of others has persuaded a High graduate and was elected time gives way to standard time, few football boys to shave their feated. Wimpy Vaughn and Billy

Playing away from home last week, the Harvesters showed plenty Washington are looking awfully nandsome again. At the football game with Elec- of spirit and power as they banged rat, we noticed a number of those sixty minutes and their second viccute green and gold hats made to tory. sit on the back of the head. They're Midland has a fine, well balanced True sportsmanship must come before victory. We don't not only cute, but wearing school ball club but the smashing drives

colors is an excellent way to back of Randall Clay and hipper dipper ur boys on the gridiron. style running of George Johnson The latest thing in sloppy clothes couldn't be stapped by the down Students of PHS have been proud of the reputation of being for the girls are football jerseys. Of state boys. course, the plain gray ones, It's adso We must receive the admiration of other schools and towns, real thrilling to be able to put your the district championship this year whether large or small-win or lose. This way we can truth- "O. A. O.'s" number on the back but we will say that we have six-

in black letters. teen or seventeen boys that are Margaret Price had all eyes turn- going to be hard to defeat. ed her way when she wore a blue Incidentally, fans, if you want plaid skirt and her khaki riding to know who the powers of dispants. Her boots are novel as well trict 1AA will be this year, watch the time to shop work.

the Amarillo Sandies, Plainview Bertha Mae Killion has a elever Bulldogs, Lubbock Westerners, and work, and are classed as pre-train-Every student of Pampa high school has been in the library ornament for the girls' hair if she of course, the Pampa Harvesters. at one time or another. No doubt he or she was thankful then will allowed it to be copied. Perhaps you noticed a bright aqua sweater the mighty Amarillo Sandles had for the helpful encyclopedia shelf or the intriguing fiction, but and a contrast of beautiful blonde to come from behind to beat the Panhandle are at Borger and Chil- scholastic league one-act play conhair with small tapering aqua fea- Childress eleven 12-6. The past week dress. The federal government is test in Austin. Every one of these books must be catalogued and put on its thers in it, Bertha Mae was your nothing could stop the Plainview the sponsor for all shops. proper shelf, and, with the tremendous demand for many of line of vision.

boys for they swamped the same Lovable Margery Dixon was en- Childress team 26-0. Better watch vied by many girls when she wore the Bulldogs. and her assistants, but no effort is spared to keep the library her white peasant skirt trimmed in It looks as though Coach "Jiggs" red embroidery. She exclaimed, "I Whittington is going to build a Harought it in Eagle Nest, New Mexvester line stronger than ever. ico." Imagine something so pretty coming from a place like that. Jack Hood have been looking good Mary Rutherford brightened a on the defense for the Harvesters Big Burl Williams has been pack-

purple sweater with a beautiful Indian necklace which was made ing that ball like an old timer for of bone and square sets of turthe green and gold. quoise and onyx.

Everyone wants a youth cnateen, but without a great deal of work by everybody there can be no success with this enter- Dead Latin Livens As prise. When the Pampa youth conteen was planned, there was much ambition about the prospects of getting one in this Three Clubs Formed community. The plans went along fine and the center was to

ted president of the Latin II club. Other officers are Charles Lockhart, ice-president, and Doris Flood, and has received her education in he plans to attend Oklahoma A ecretary. The social committee con- Pampa. Brown-eyed Elva Jean was and M. His birthplace is Pampa. sists of: Edith Marie Meers, Paula born December 6, 1927. Her ambiof varied types and trying to raise money to help the cam- Faye Franklin and Hobie Fatheree. Charles chose as his program comnittee Jack McCune and Joy Hut- is a member of the National Honor ing born in Pampa March 31, 1928,

The fourth hour Latin I class of the Annual staff. elected as its officers: Gloria Jay, president, Malcolm Douglas, vicepresident, Marian Wenger, secreary and Dick Oden, reporter. The third hour Latin I class chose he following officers: Norma Anne brown hair and green eyes. Her lead- lists Pampa and August 27, 1928, as Pirtle president; David Lamb, vice ing ambition is to be a housewife, as her birth place and date. She president; Mary Love, secretary; Flenda Hogsett, reporter.

Classes, have your pictures made school and Pampa and plans to school in Pampa only. She is a memfor the annual 100 per cent! Make attend college at Oklahoma Uni- ber of the A Capella Chair and Lat-

Don Rowe Elected President of Quill and Scroll at First Meeting

of the Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school

and secretary is Erma. Lee Ken-

Plans were discussed for a banquet to be held in the spring and nembers present decided to hold three initiations during the year. Five names were presented as possible pledges and their eligibility

limmy Terrell, Martha Kelley, Don Rowe, Erma Lee Kennedy, Mary Frances Jones, Patsy Miller, Frank Stallings, Bob Parkinson, Kathryn Rose, and Alberta Williams. Miss Claris Glick is the sponsor.



Navymen Teach Civvies Now Instead of Men In Navy Blue

for Pampa High as three of its new faculty members handle their work in the "Navy Way." G. L. Allison, assistant principal.

and M. E. Berg and C. B. George. science and history teachers, have recently received naval discharges. Mr. Allison who left the service in August of this year, stated last

"My three years in the Navy are good to look back upon but I don't want any more of them." He entered in the service in June 1942 as an apprentice seaman, took his basic training at Great Lakes, Mich., and went to officers candidate school at Harvard University, Boston, Mass. After receiving his commission at Harvard, he served as communi-

cations officer on a commercial tanker in the Atlantic, on which the crew was composed chiefly of seamen of the U.S. Maritime Service, with the Navy supplying the gunners and communications men. Mr. Allison was also stationed in Hawaii, New York City and San Before receiving his discharge he

taught visual and radio communicaattained the rank of lieutenant. Mr.

gridiron

We won't say we are going to win

to air cadets was Mr. Berg's job in the Navy. Classes were held in planes with three or four cadets in each group.

"The men in the Navy studied because they knew their own lives and the lives of their buddies depended on the navigators," he Because of the difference in age

and experience, Mr. Berg stated that no comparison could be made between teaching eadets and teachng high school students. During his 30 months in service. ne conducted classes in Chicago, Ill.,

Pensacola, Fla., Corpus Christi, and Mr Berg, whose home is in Oklanoma City, also rose to the rank of lieutenant. He was doing college checked from the library and not teaching before entering service.

When asked how it felt to return to civilian life, Mr. George, chief petty officer who taught in naval preparatory schools, said: "I find it difficult to adjust myself, but I enjoy teaching the students of Pampa high school even more than I did my Navy stu-

After entering the service in June tions to officer candidates at Yale 1942, he taught history in Norfolk, University, New Haven, Conn. He Va., Bainbridge, Md., and Peary, Va. Allison taught in Hereford and Sept. 1, 1945, Mr. George had 49 the Fampa News. Clarendon before entering the ser- points. Before entering the Navy,

New Equipment Added To PHS Machine Shop

Two new welding machines and some sheet metal equipment have been added to the PHS machine shop since last year, D. E. Adams, nstructor, -has announced. A requisition for additional equip-

ment has been sent in to the government, he said. Boys taking the shop may learn to do sheet metal work, welding,

black smithing, pipe work and son foundry work. They attend a three hour class.

One hour is devoted to classroom work, such as math, mechanical science, blue print reading, and mechanical drawing-the rest of The students do their own repair

ed apprentices when they finish the Think about this. Two weeks ago high school course.

Other shops being added in the

Little Harvester had carlier announstructor in PHS, has changed his plans and will teach in Borger Sup-

Holston Changes Plan

ced would be physical education inerintendent Knox Kinard announ-

Have your pictures made for the

(This is the beginning of an in-, works in the office and was in th To promote the idea that Latin dividual description of the 164 sen- junior play last year. Some unfortunate circumstances came to stop the plans Latin classes formed clubs and bute to those of Pampa high school for this enterprise. The school bus barns—the place that was rected officers last Thursday and who will not be returning next year. Charlie Beard, who was born Nov-They will be used in alphabetical ember 30, 1927. He is co-captain order and will appear in each issue. of the 1945 football team and a

Captain Jim Terrell and speedy

-Ed. Note.) Elva Jean Anderson was born in Attending Pampa all his school years tion is to be a stenographer and to receive her training at Boulder. She is Gerald Eugene Bedenbender. Be-Society, Tri-Hi-Y, and a member

City, Okla., are listed by Bobbie baseball and good jokes. Jeanne Bassett as her birth place and date, "Ginger" is 5' 3" with but if that can't be achieved, she is undecided as to where to attend will be a fashion designer. She has college, but she lists her ambition attended school at Capitol Hill high as a nurse. Maxine has attended

member of the A Capella Choir.

Planning to attend Carnegie Tech he has always attended school here. Sandy haired Gerald is a member of the band, A Capella Choir and

Red-haired Maxine Louise

Council Holds **First Meeting**

Five Boys In Run-Off for

Students Hear

Evangelist Talk

Youth's relationship with Christ

was discussed by Dr. David M.

He described the parable of the

loaves and fishes which fed the mul-

dent body, acted as master of cere-

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Although the teacher gazes stern-

are down with

The time drags on as every one

awaits the happy niose of the bell

ending the class. The sleeper is

rudely awakened by a playful fly,

and the spell of drowsiness, con-

centration, and semi-stupidity is

broken by the bell. One more of our

175 daily study halls has come to

trated effort.

an end.

dard, in last week's assembly

generosity and faith.

America.

ing this year held Tuesday morning Eloise Wyatt was elected secretary by acclamation, Burke Mor dy was elected treasurer and Jim Wilson, parlimentarian. Plans were made concerning the

bonfire and a committee was chosen to make the final arrangements, with Wesley Geiger as the chair-A committee of three-Jim Ter-

Gardner, editor of the Baptist Stanrell, Elouise Wyatt and Jack Dunham-were chosen to change the constitution of the Student Coun-Winston Savage wished the coun-

cil good luck in all their under-Savage stated the council would have a great responsibility as they will be setting the example for all the students. He expressed Virgil Mott, educational director of his regret that Miss A. L. Jones the church. will not be able to be a sponsor of the council because of the teacher In the next meeting the cafe-

teria and social committee will be

222 Books Lost From Library, 1944-1945 Two hundred and twenty-two

books were lost from the Fampa high Reporter Finds Story school library during the 1944-1945 school year, Miss Mary Gordon In Sleeping Study Hall librarian, announced last week. Many of these were taken un returned, she reported.

Of the 8,300 books bought since the construction of the new high dows, and a few look very bored. This is a typical pictire of a PHS school building, only 6,500 remain Miss Gordon said. Of these, 240 study hall. are new this year. Seventy will soon be returned from the bindery. ly at his students, some manage to Reference books number 500talk unnoticed. Others are caught when a ripple of laughter breaks pertaining to information about ap-

proximately 40 different fields the library are the Amarillo Daily News, the Fort Worth Star-Tele reign." At the time of his discharge in gram, the Dallas Morning News, and

Fifty magazines-including vod, theatrical, nature, music. photographic, health and scholastic fields are on the library shel-

The reserve desk at the back of the library handles books which are constantly in use, and the circulation desk at the front takes care of the fines and of books which are checked out week

Miss Gordon has requested that all students take better care of the books and return them to the library if found.

Looking Back Through Little Harvester Files

(10 years ago) of the Little Harvester we find that Dorothy Harrison was drum majorette of the Harvester band. B. G. Gordon was sponsor of the senior class, Josephine Lane was valedictorian and Etoile Sherman was salutorian.

The one-act play "Smoke Screen"

(9 years ago) Edith Shearer was valedictorian and Holt Hamlet was highest ranking boy. The colors of green and Lt. Jimmy Holston, whom the gold were chosen as the Harvester colors and girls intramurals sports with an Amarillo boy that she is were organized.

(7 years ago) Boots, in "Boots and Her Buddies" was then engaged to a boy named

J. W. Graham was elected student council president and Jimmy Mosley, vice-president. The senior play for that year was "War Days."

Captains Chosen In Girl's Sports Classes

physical education classes are Wanda Joyce Bain and Avis Kelley. Beverly Chewning and Billie Chewning have been elected captains of the speedball class.

During the first nine weeks, Miss Owings will teach one badminton course, two speedball courses, two softball courses and a limited activities course. The limited activities course, or

correction, is for those who temporarily or permanently, cannot take regular activity. Their first problem is to improve and correct posture Additional squad leaders in Miss

Dorothy Hoyle's classes are Drusilla Boyd, Pauline Boyd, La Verne Dykes, Doris Shackleford, Coleen Voyles and Louise Clark.

Each Class Presidency presidents to be held Wednesday during home room period. Four girls from each class will compete for the office of secretary-treasurer. Nominations were made last Wednesday.

Because of the repetition of nams in the president's and vice president's races, nominations for these two offices have been combined. The second highest will receive the office of vice-president. In the secretary-treasurer race, the student receiving the highest number of votes will take over the office.

> president, Dick McCune, Don Rowe, Jack Dunham, Billy Nellis and Randall Clay; secretary-treasurer, Beverly Candler, Joyce Cloud, Erma Lee Kennedy and Quebell Nelson. Junior candidates are: Bill Spear Billy Ray Bain, Danny Williams Harold Anderson and Bill Tarpley president and vice president; and Drucilla Boyd, Jean Pratt/ Zea

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titude as a "Boy Scout Story" and Kennedy and Gloria Jay. Chosen by the sophomores: president and vice president, Richard commented on the Biblical boy's Hughes, Frank Green, Burke Mordy, Dr. Gardner, who has been con-Charles Lafoon and Don Lane: secducting a meeting at the First Bapretary-treasurer, Margerie Dixon, tist Church, was introduced by R. Elda June Wyatt, Adele Roberts and Joann Applebay.

Candidates picked by the fresh-Mr. Mott sang "Stout Hearted men: Brice Lively, Jimmy Cline Men" and "My Wild Irish Rose." Donald Thut, Max Brown the latter an imitation of Miss Laand Malcolm Douglas; secretary-Nelle Scheihagen. He also led the treasurer nominees, Donna Beagle student body in singing "God Bless Leona Mills, Marian Wenger and Johnnie Sue Hart. Jimmy Terrell, making his first appearance as president of the stu-

Staff To Begin Work On '45-'46 Harvester

Plans for the 1945-'46 annual, The Harvester, were begun last week when R. H. Saunders, representative of the Steck Publishing Company, visited Fampa high school. The staff can now begin actual work. All is quiet. One student sleeps

The Steck Company at Austin is again publishing the Harvester, and Mr. Saunders has his office in Lubbock.

The junfors started having their pictures made last Monday, and will continue for two more weeks. The junior schedule for the next the silence, and the culprits receive weeks by home rooms is Nichols-The four newspapers available in a quick glance from the teacher Monday, Oct 1; Sanford-Tuesda with the reminder that "quiet must and Wednesday Oct. 2 and 3; Sim-We dig deeper into our books and 5; Torvie-Monday and Tuesto avoid the cracking and popping day. Oct 8 and 9; Vaughn-Wedof the gum behind us, but the nesday and Thursday, Oct. 10 and

percent pictures record. The price of the annuals will be raised after Oct. 31. They will be \$3.00 instead of \$2.50; so buy your annuals now! They will be sold each morning in the booth in the front hall by Lawrence Baines and Tommy Chishelm. The co-editors are Erma Lee Kennedy and Alberta Williams.

Any snapshots of school students The annual staff is trying for 100 or servicemen who attended Pamper cent pictures in the Harvester; pa High will be welcomed. Please get yours made this week, all you turn them in to room 106 as soon as possible.

Quote-There are some 20 boys

Coleen Voyles thinks that Ivan

Beverly Candler was among sev

Betty Ann Barton and John Blue

are a new couple among the stead-

James Gray and Louise Webber

aVirginia McNaughton and Jimmy

The freshmen are getting of to a

bad start as Marian Wenger and Darrell Husted broke-up and Don-

na Jo Nenstiel and Jack Oliphant

girls who think Tommy Chisholm

Tuesday afternoon the sixth per-

iod Charlie Riggin had the misfor-

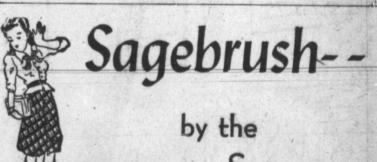
is just "so cute." Well Tommy-

Cox seemed to be having loads

eral girls who hated to see Warren

Fatheree leave Tuesday

fun at the carnival.



When Sage was making the regu- | "ducky lar Saturday night round choice bits of gossip were picked in PHS that Barbara Stevens would up. Here are a few: like to go with. Well-boys!

It seems that Anna Lois Beezly had such a good time Saturday night Marlin is very cute. What's the matter, Ivan? Can't you take a hint? going to date him again next Sat-

Bob Love was a very happy boy Saturday because his girl, Jean, was over from Amarillo. Ole Sage saw blonde Joan Haw-

kins having a swell time with a blind date from Amarillo Saturday

From the preceding items Sage and his stooges would say Pampa played host to Amarillo.

When going near Bille Don Crowson you had better wear sun glas-Jackson, Mary Rutherford, Reba ther bright. The reason—Wimpy ses as the stars in her eyes are ra-

There is a new gleam in Martha Kelley's eye too and Sage has first hand information that he is going to date her. In case anyone wants to know, the guy is Calvin Mc-

FLASH! Earl Dean Davis is on the prowl, so take cover, girls.

Joyce Cloud was all a-dither Monday merning over a telephone call from Gene Lively Sunday

OK, Fellows-there's a new girl in the halls. Her name is Ann Monroe, Robert Sailor, John Spearman and and right now we don't have her Harold Anderson such confirmed hone number but we will keep try- women haters?

tune of having a flat and it seemed that everyone was helping fix it Question of the week? Why are

Jimmy Terrell, Billy Hutchinson, Burke Mordy, Joann Coonrod and Richard Hughes

will become a reality.

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1-Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in words, deeds and floral offerings in the time of our bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, J. A. Stephenson, who passed away Sept. 16.

Mrs. J. A. Stephenson,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tuthill and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tuthill and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stephenson and
family,
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Cole

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Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Cole,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson and
family,
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stephenson and
family,
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Alger,
Mr. Elbert Stephenson,
AT LAST
When on my day of life the night is falling.

ing.
And, in the winds from unsunned spaces blown.

I hear far voices out of darkness calling My feet to paths unknown.

Thou who hast made my home of life so Leave not its tenant when its walls decay;
O Love Divine, O Helper ever-present,
Be Thou my strength and stay.

Let not your heart be troubled: Ye lieve in God, believe also in me. In Father's house are many mansions. were not so, I would have told you.

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Governor Commutes Death Sentence to Life Imprisonment AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—(P)—Gov. Coke

animous recommendation of the not affected by pipeline closings board of pardons and paroles com- and proration can be granted relief, muting to life imprisonment the he said. death sentence assessed L. C. Akins, Culberson added the commission a Dallas policeman.

carefully a statement of facts in the additional relief could be granted case and believed from all the evidence available that the board's ac tions was correct.

The board said that although malice may have been engendered in the altercation in which the policeman, V. L. Morris, was wounded fatally and Akins wounded it was ger St. Stone - Thomasson. not sufficient to warrant the death The shooting took place Sept. 15

1941, when Akins attempted to county, carried a 9-year sentence. It was reversed because the grand

ury which indicted him had no good supply. Use it in ice cream death sentence upon conviction in Dallas county. The second conviction was upheld by the state supreme court and the supreme court of the United States. The pardons and paroles and the overnbr's office have received hun-

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Some State Oil **Operators May Get Exceptions**

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29-(A)-Oil shutdowns and pipeline proration can obtain exceptions from the October production order which allows only 12 general producing days, Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson said today.

In a statement Culberson added that he was receiving many requests from producers for a-larger production because they were not affected by pipeline closings and proration which has resulted from The commission Wednesday in an emergency move amended the pre-

viously announced October schedule. The emergency amendmend reduced statewide allowable 403,000 barrels below the 1,785,000-barrel daily allowable originally announced for October. Culberson said he felt that the

emergency reduction did not take into consideration refineries and pipelines not affected by strikes. "Where hardship can be shown R. Stevenson today approved a un- and on proper application operators

a negro convicted in the slaying of can grant a 15-day order for relief purposes without formal hearing. A The governor said he had read nearing would be required before

> **Brownwood Banner** Is Sold to Editor

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Sept. 29.-(P)-James C. White, for the past five years publisher of the Brownwood Banner, has announced the sale of the weekly newspaper to the ditor. Clark Coursey. White said yesterday he sold the

Banner because of ill health. Coursey said he contemplated no changes in the newspaper's staff. West Point men built the first Peanut butter is in unusually

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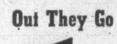
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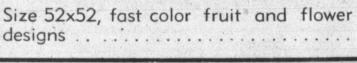
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