

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY Tomorrow

Pampa



News

National War Chest And Community Chest Drive Is On In Gray County Put a Feather in Your Hat

VOL. 43, NO. 140.

(8 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945.

AP Full Leased Wire

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VICTORY—now you can invest in it!

Fresh Labor Disputes Add To Idle Workers

Highly Organized Sabotage Devours All of Palestine

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Field Marshal Lord Gort resigned today as high commissioner of Palestine as the British government laid the blame for terrorism there on Jewish elements.

Colonial Secretary George Hall described the most widespread and highly organized sabotage in the history of the country as a "dastardly series of outrages" resulting from "very careful planning by a very considerable organization among Jewish communities."

In nearby Egypt, anti-Zionist elements started a general strike in Cairo on this anniversary of the Balfour declaration, demanding that the Jews be awakened "from their dream of a home in Palestine."

Street fighting broke out. Police fired in the air attempting to disperse crowds.

Arab sections of Palestine also started a general strike against the Balfour declaration and Zionist aims. Arab shops closed and prayers were called in the Mosques.

Hall told common Lord Gort resigned because he was ill and that a successor would be named as soon as possible. J. V. W. Shaw, chief secretary, will administer the Palestine government in the interim.

Hall expressed regret "that there would be this wanton resort to force" while the British were examining all means to solve the Jewish-Arab problem.

A Jerusalem dispatch said sketchy service was resumed on the railroads which had been cut in 153 places 24 hours before in a nationwide wave of sabotage.

At least three saboteurs were known to have been killed in terrorist attacks. Two were slain when they tried to set off explosives at the Haifa oil refinery, the British military said.

By The Associated Press

Fresh labor disputes added thousands of workers to the ranks of idle today, the national total of men and women off the job because of work stoppages jumping from 243,900 to 265,000.

The newest and biggest strike was the walkout of approximately 16,500 CIO textile workers in 19 plants in three New England states, Maine, New Hampshire, and Connecticut.

Another 5,000 workers in the San Francisco bay area were made idle because of the strike of AFL and CIO machinists, making the total idle in the region 60,000.

Some 10,000 textile workers in nine plants in Maine left their jobs in a controversy over wages which vary according to the type of work performed. They have asked for a raise of 10 cents an hour.

Eight mills in Connecticut employing 2,500 and two mills in New Hampshire employing 4,000 struck in a dispute over demands for a closed or union shop. No wage issue was involved in their demands.

There was little indication of a settlement of the strike of AFL and CIO machinists in the San Francisco bay area as an additional 5,000 workers were made idle because of shutdown of industries. Some 60,000 workers in about 200 plants are affected by the walkout, which started last Monday over demands for a 30 percent wage increase for the machinists.

Retail store milk supplies were reported shrinking because of the closing of a carton producing plant. A union spokesman said reports of carton shortage had been exaggerated but milk industry spokesmen deny it.

See LABOR DISPUTES, Page 5

2 Local Veterans Returned to States

Two Pampans, S/Sgt. William Fromby and T/5 Kenneth F. Bennett, returned to the States on the USS Westbrock Victory which was due at New York Oct. 30, according to the Associated Press.

Also returning on the same ship was Pfc. John B. Green, Plainview.

Other servicemen of the Pampa handle area who were returning to the States are:

On the USS Williams Victory due at New York Oct. 31: Pfc. Carrel N. Glenn and Sgt. N. B. Albright, both of Amarillo.

USS Charles Lanham due at New York Nov. 1: Sgt. Russell B. Henry, Lubbock.

USS General Hodges from Calcutta due at New York Nov. 1: S/Sgt. James S. Sessions, Wellington; Sgt. Jack H. Williams and Major Edwin R. Bane, both of Amarillo.

See LABOR DISPUTES, Page 5

U.S. Guards Against Resurgent Japs; Gen. Kenney Urges Army-Navy Merger

Arguments and Compromises Caused Delays

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Gen. George C. Kenney told senators today that "army and navy arguments and compromise" caused delays in the war with Japan.

Kenney, who directed the air force under Gen. Douglas MacArthur for three years, urged immediate congressional approval of a "single department of armed forces with co-equal, coordinate combatant arms of land, sea and air."

"Even under war conditions the present system (separate army and navy departments) frequently resulted in time lost due to army and navy arguments and compromises," he said. "If such delays resulted in prolonging the war just one day, what price can we place upon the lives thus lost?"

As to the future, General Kenney said that the "next aggressor" was certain to turn to the newer more powerful weapons such as guided missiles and atomic power, with the United States liable to become an active theater.

"We are not looking for a beautifully dressed parade army and navy," he said. "We want and need an efficient, business-like fighting organization—an organization which gets us there in a hurry and which

See ARMY-NAVY, Page 5

Truman Is Giving Ground in Dispute Of USES Control

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—President Truman appeared to be giving ground today in his dispute with congress over how long the federal government should control the U. S. employment service.

Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach was said to have suggested to a senate committee that next June 30 be set as the deadline for returning the service to pre-war control by states.

Presumably this proposal by a cabinet member would be with the President's approval, although Mr. Truman spoke on Tuesday of another year of federal control as desirable.

In a message September 6 the President had asked federal control at least until June 30, 1947.

The secretary of labor discussed the questions with an appropriations subcommittee which has the issue before it in the form of a "rider" to a bill withdrawing \$52,000,000 in war appropriations.

The rider, attached by the house, directs that the employment service be returned to the states within 30 days after enactment of the measure.

The subcommittee was reported to have received Schwelmbach's suggestion only, although it called for return earlier than June 30 if the secretary of labor "deems feasible."

BETTER CHOW

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Some of the natives on Okinawa are learning the hard way that it doesn't pay to steal from the U. S. army, an Omaha army physician relates.

In a letter to friends here the physician in the Fifth air force stationed on the Pacific island, said some of them landed in a hospital because the "baking powder" they stole was DDT insecticide.

24 hour service, City Cab. Phone 441. (Adv.)

INTEREST VOLUNTEERS:

See PAMPA PASTOR OPPOSES COMPULSORY TRAINING

4 Superforts Accomplish Nonstop Hop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The air force marks up today a secondary victory for its B29's over the mileage and adverse weather of the tough nonstop hop from Japan to Washington.

Four of the Superforts flew into National airport at 7:38 o'clock last night after a 6,544-mile trip from Mizutani on the Japanese home island of Hokkaido. The lead plane's time was 27 hours, 29 minutes.

The 43 fliers succeeded in a task which defeated three other B29's in the first attempt in September, but failed in a more ambitious plan to better the world distance record by having one of the planes go on to Cuba or Puerto Rico.

The plan was abandoned while the big aircraft were over Canada. Because of bad weather, the elected plane did not have enough fuel to continue another 1,150 miles beyond the capital.

The flight leader was Brig. General Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., of Richmond, Va.

The B29 commander by Col. Kenneth O. Sanborn, of Annapolis, had been designated to try for a record. It landed with around 900 gallons of gasoline enough for about three hours' flight.

If Sanborn had been able to continue to Cuba, he would have covered 7,693 miles. The distance to Puerto Rico would have been 8,068 miles from Mizutani.

The distance record of 7,158 miles was established by the British in 1938.

The flight to Washington was made without prior announcement and on a casual note, in contrast with the previous attempt.

The only incident—other than unpredictable bad weather after the takeoff—was the blowing of three tires as the Superfort commanded by Maj. John C. Cox, Jr., of Seattle, neared the end of the landing run. No one was injured.

The fourth plane in the flight was commanded by Maj. Chester M. Wells, Jr., of Decatur, Miss.

Partial Peace Is Restored in Java

BATAVIA, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Peace was restored in the Magelang area at the end of a 12-day military operation which followed a night of sharp fighting between Indonesian extremists and British Indian troops, during which RAF planes again strafed the Indonesian forces.

Elsewhere in Central and Eastern Java, conditions were reported generally improved, although the situation at the naval base of Soerabaya was described as "very delicate."

Col. C. H. O. Pugh, commander of the British garrison at Soerabaya, succeeded in effecting the evacuation of 1,500 Dutch nationals, mostly women and children—and a similar number were expected to embark tonight.

At Magelang, British and Indonesian leaders were reported conferring during the truce, effected with the aid of Dr. Soekarno, president of the "Indonesian republic," whose cease fire orders previously had been ignored by the extremists. Outcome of the negotiations remained in doubt.

The British formula for solving the difficulties was summed up in a broadcast by a military radio fare expert over the Batavia radio who concluded that "the battlefield of democracy is the council table."

The broadcast said those responsible for the current disorders in Java were the Japanese, who originally "gave up their control to those whose desire for self-government they first encouraged."

Police Hold Youths Wanted in Oklahoma

Tulsa police officers will arrive in Pampa Sunday to return two 16-year-old boys to that city to face charges of car theft and the theft of a typewriter.

The youths, in a 1942 Ford, were apprehended here Sunday night by Patrolman Harry Hubbard and Joe Fritchett.

FIGHT LEADER



Dr. Soekarno, above, engineering graduate and founder of nationalist party, is President of the Indonesian "Republic" and leads insurgent nationalists in fight against British and Dutch forces in Java.

Chinese Landing In Manchuria as Russians Leave

CHUNGKING, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Chinese government troops, pouring from United States transports, began reoccupation landings today at two ports in Manchuria on the same day the Russians were scheduled to begin withdrawing from the country, the army newspaper Sao Tang reported. Japan wrested Manchuria from China in 1931.

The landing points were on opposite sides of Liaotung bay.

On the west side, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's men went ashore at Huluitao, 70 miles northeast of the scene of clashes between his soldiers and Chinese communists.

On the east side, the troops were landed at Yingkow, 100 miles southwest of Mukden and 140 miles north of Port Arthur.

Both Yingkow and Huluitao have rail connections with Mukden. The landing at Huluitao places Chiang's men near rail lines to the rear of Chinese communist forces which are opposing an overland movement of central government troops toward Manchuria through North China.

The army newspaper said the troops of the 13th, 16th and 94th Chinese armies, were taken to Manchuria in U. S. transports from Haiphong, Indo-China and Hong Kong.

The government soldiers will be moved north in strength this month to permit complete withdrawal of the Russians by Dec. 1, said a semi-official dispatch from Tientsin.

Court of Awards To Be Conducted

The fourth city-wide Girl Scout court of awards will be held tonight at 8 in the district court room, county courthouse.

During the program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Reynolds, second class awards, proficiency and first class badges, and camp leader certificates will be presented to various scouts and leaders.

Proficiency badges will be presented in these categories of scouting: arts and crafts, health and safety, nature, literature and dramatics, community life, home making, music and dancing, and out-of-doors.

The program will be opened with flag ceremony by Troop 12. The pledge of allegiance and America, the Beautiful will follow. Mrs. K. E. Thornton, president of the association, will open the court of awards, which will involve around 200 girl scouts.

Japanese Legation in Stockholm Is Closed

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Representatives of the American, British, Russian and Chinese legations sealed the Japanese legation in Stockholm today, in line with General MacArthur's order closing all Japanese diplomatic outposts.

An Allied official said the legation appeared to have been emptied of all papers and documents, which appear to have been burned.

There's nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson. Coming soon, Leg's Hardware Co. (Adv.)

Witnesses Ask Death of Top Nippon Outlaw

MANILA, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Chinese, Filipino and Spanish witnesses who hysterically cursed the Japanese and screamed for the death of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, threw the war criminal trial of the former Philippine commander-in-chief in continuing turmoil today.

Members of the prosecution staff and interpreters both were required to quiet a Chinese woman whose four-year-old son had been snatched from her arms and repeatedly bayoneted.

The woman testified she had lost nine of the 12 in her family, had seen women and children slain and raped when 39 Chinese were herded into a lumberyard and murdered last Feb. 10.

"I'd like to kill that Japanese man," she screamed in Chinese at Yamashita as she finished her testimony and leaped to her feet.

"That Jap is to blame for everything. He's got to be killed to pay for what he's done."

"Senses" so bestial it is hard to find words to describe them," were related by witnesses of the mass slaying from 500 to 1,000 civilians, who had taken refuge in the Manila German club on the same day.

Spanish Francisco Lopez, former Metro-Goldwin Mayer representative in the Philippines, shouted that all Japanese soldiers were sadists and beasts as he testified that Yamashita's troops poured gasoline over women's heads and set them afire, made sport of young girls for the entertainment of other Japanese at a club and then raped one of the girls after she was dead.

Another Spaniard, Jose Maldonado, described the tossing of a hand grenade into a bathroom where the Japanese had locked all the men of a group of 50 who sought refuge in a certain home. Five were killed and many maimed.

He said that 22-year-old Maria, was stabbed in the back with a bayonet the point stuck out two inches from her chest.

A pretty 21-year-old Filipino girl, who exhibited a horribly scarred leg, testified how she and some 50 others had been shut in a walled building, entrances set afire and grenades thrown at them. She escaped by running through the flames.

Pampa Center for Teen-Agers Opens

This afternoon a center for teen-agers to loaf, relax and find recreation opens under the sponsorship of Mrs. L. A. Barrow, of Post, Texas. Both the cow and the bull were bred by Hines.

Carr and Vincent of Pampa purchased the top number of animals in the sale. The firm bought 16 of the young cows. Other top purchasers were W. A. McQuay, representing the Terra Blanca farms of Amarillo, and T. A. Massa, McLean.

Other purchasers were Mrs. Alma Thornburg, White Deer; Emmett Gee, Pampa; W. R. Combs, LeFors; Bill Hughes, Pampa; L. R. Taylor, Mainview; Bob McCoy, Pampa; R. W. Tucker, Pampa; H. C. Rippey, McLean; C. L. Thomas, Pampa.

Judge Finds Use For Ornate Cane

City Judge C. H. Walker has returned from Amarillo where he underwent an eye operation and he has finally found a reason to use a beautiful cane that was given him 40 years ago.

The cane was presented Walker when he was county school superintendent in Gillis county, Tennessee. The head of the cane is of solid gold and is inscribed with his initials and the words "From Teachers, Gillis County, 1906."

The judge says he is feeling better and takes a shy but justifiable pride in using the cane.

CALLING FOR HELP: REPORTER IS ADOPTED BY YOUNG JAPANESE BOY

TOKYO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—I am being haunted by a grown-up Atabrine pill with black hair.

He is a Japanese hotel room boy named Tetsuo Umezaki. He is 18 years old and about three inches taller than the hub of a jeep.

One week ago the hotel manager assigned him to clean my room, and now I can't scrape him out of my life. He has left the room momentarily and that has given me this chance to slip the word of my plight to the outside world. Help!

It is all my own fault. It began seven days ago when there came a knock on the door and Tetsuo poked his head in. He was singing an old Japanese folk song and sounded like a porcupine with ingrown quills. He was laden with mops, brooms, rags, brushes and a pail of water. "Hello," I said tentatively. Tetsuo bowed and answered pleasantly, "where is the toilet?" He didn't know what toilet meant; some American had taught him that the phrase was a polite good-morning greeting.

Financial Family Yields to Yanks

TOKYO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Vigilance against resurgent Japanese who still dream of reconquest and revenge while outwardly appearing complacent, an Allied headquarters authority declared today, is more important at present than the rounding up of war criminals.

Brig. Gen. Elliot R. Thorpe said, however, the attitude is limited to a few individuals with small followings. Other Allied sources said there was potential anger that this type of thinking would increase when large numbers of demobilized troops are repatriated from China and other regions where they felt no physical defeat.

Thorpe added his department did not consider it likely that thousands of able-bodied Japanese ex-service men, and more particularly the former members of the disbanded rabid and rough gendarmes, could abandon overnight their carefully indoctrinated fanaticism and belief in Japan's ruling destiny.

Simultaneously, allied headquarters disclosed that three Japanese army officers under arrest are being questioned about the execution of three Doolittle airmen on Oct. 15, 1942, at Kiangwan, near Shanghai.

A Major Hata is in protective custody of the Japanese government at a military hospital in Tokyo. The government has guaranteed his delivery to Omori prison camp.

The others are Lt. Yulei Wamit. See OCCUPATION, Page 5

City Is Released From Agreement Concerning Park

Officers and directors of the Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse show association voted last night to release the remainder of \$2,200 that was appropriated by the city to them for improvement at Recreation park.

The city had asked for the funds in order to carry out the remainder of the work on the civic meeting all in the City hall.

City Manager Garland Franks, who met with the association officers last night, said that the amount of money was not definite because a specific audit on the funds had not been made.

When it is refunded, the money will go into the general fund and then will be appropriated for its specific use.

The association also voted its unanimous approval of the use of the remainder of Recreation park for any improvement project the American Legion might want to undertake.

No definite plans have been announced by the Legion but it is believed that an effort will be made to convert the park into a memorial for Gray county war heroes.

Should the Legion decide to carry out such a project, the approval of the city commission would then be required. The park, located one mile east of downtown, is owned by the city.

The rodeo association has a lease on the grandstands, arena and stock barns there.

He said that he has so far been able to discover little surplus property that could be of any use to the city at the present time.

Franks, along with several other city officials, will attend the convention of the League of Texas Municipalities, which starts in Austin Monday and lasts through Wednesday.

In addition to Franks, those who will probably represent Pampa are City Attorney Bob Gordon, Commissioner Ewing Williams and possibly Mayor Ferris Oden and Commissioner Harold Wright.

OUT OF SERVICE

T/Sgt. Oscar A. Claunch, whose home address is 1102 E. Francis, was among the soldiers whose honorable discharges were announced at the army service forces training center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on Oct. 29.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

53 Head Purebred Hereford Cattle Sold at Auction

A sale of 53 head of purebred Hereford cattle brought considerably more than the average price yesterday as the 31 cows and 22 bulls brought an average of \$162 per head.

The stock, offered by Thurman Hines and H. B. Taylor, of Pampa, was sold by Earl Gartin, auctioneer, in excellent condition and Gartin expressed surprise that such stock did not bring better prices.

O. S. Epperson of Pampa purchased the top cow, "Miss Stanway 90th," a two-year-old heifer, for \$250.

The top-selling bull, Beau Diamond, was purchased for \$230 by Mrs. L. A. Barrow, of Post, Texas. Both the cow and the bull were bred by Hines.

Carr and Vincent of Pampa purchased the top number of animals in the sale. The firm bought 16 of the young cows. Other top purchasers were W. A. McQuay, representing the Terra Blanca farms of Amarillo, and T. A. Massa, McLean.

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City Manager Seeks Equipment for City

City Manager Garland Franks examined property soon to be declared surplus at Pantex Ordnance plant and Amarillo army air field yesterday and also conferred with A. B. Hancock, Amarillo city manager.

Franks said that the city was in the market for a new street sweeper, a portable lighting plant for emergency use, several articles of firemen's equipment.

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"Excuse, may I clean room?" he asked—and without waiting for a reply began swarming all over the place. By the time I had leaped out. See REPORTER, Page 5

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# CHURCHES

**FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
East Francis at Warren  
Guy V. Caskey, minister  
Sunday morning, Bible classes, 9:45.  
Sermon and communion, 11:00.  
Evening, sermon and communion, 7:30.  
Wednesday afternoon, Bible class, 3 o'clock.  
Wednesday evening, Bible discussion, 7:30 o'clock.  
Thursday, sermon on KPND, 6:30.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Aloek and Zimmer  
Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship—11:00 a.m.  
P. H. Y. S.—6:30 p.m.  
Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m.  
Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m.  
Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
601 Campbell  
Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m.  
Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday evening services 7:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—The nursery department.  
11:00 a.m.—Common worship 7:30 p.m.  
The Tulsa Westminister Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m.—The Junior High Westminister Fellowship.

**HARRIS METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor  
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45. Evening services use Youth Fellowships, which meet at 7:30 and evening worship, at 8 o'clock.  
Services during the week include prayer service, Wednesday at 8; Junior service, Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society of Christian Service Monday at 2 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
509 South Cuyler  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, morning worship 11 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday preaching, 8 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young People's service, Ladies meeting 2 p.m.  
Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPND.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
R. I. Young, pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.  
Church services at 11:00 a.m.  
Wherever cordially invited.

**PENTECOSTAL ONESNESS CHURCH**  
1046 West Brown  
Rev. W. H. Massena, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
8:30 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Bible study.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Browning and Purviance St.  
Rev. Eldon LaFayette Amaral, pastor  
Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

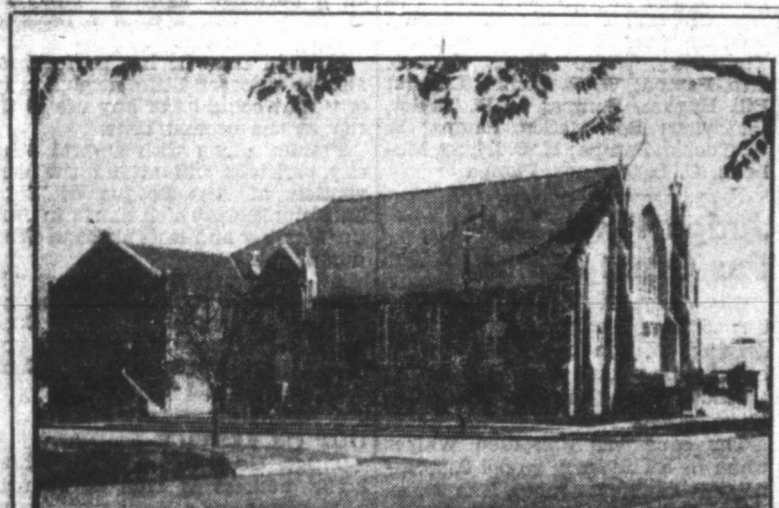
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
961 North Frost  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday services; 2 p.m. Wednesday services.  
The reading room in the church edifice is open fully, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 8 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
600 North Frost Street  
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a.m. Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a.m.; morning worship, 8:30 p.m.; group meetings 7:30 p.m. There will be no evening service.

**Dr. George Snell**  
Dentist  
Office over 1st National Bank  
Phone 1482 for appointment

**GOOD WASH AND LUBRICATION**  
KEEPS CARS YOUNG  
Wornout greases mean wornout parts—parts you may not be able to get when you need them.  
LET US LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY

**Wash Service Station**  
400 W. Foster Phone 1919  
Charlie Ford, Prop.



Announcement of Services  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
500 E. Kingsmill  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon Topic—"Atomic Religion."  
Servicemen Cordially Invited  
Evening Worship Service—7:00 p.m.  
Sermon Topic—"The Hero in Thy Soul."  
Young People's Meeting—5:45 p.m.  
We Invite You to Worship With Us  
**JIM BROWN, visiting Pastor**



**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding  
Services will be held at 111 E. Albert.  
Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m.  
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Matthew 18:15-20; Acts 2:44-47; 4:21-37; Romans 12; Philippians 1:27-28; 1 John 3:14-24.  
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
The Scripture passages designated for this lesson all have in common emphasis upon the love, and the spirit of mutual helpfulness, that ought to exist between all Christians, particularly in the fellowship of the church. There is a note also concerning the power of a church in which Christians are all of one mind, and are united in acknowledging and living this high ideal of love, mutual service and brotherhood.

Is it possible one might ask, for all Christians, or for all members of a local church, to be of one mind? Is there not value in diversity?

To this the answer must be that all Christians are subjects to the injunction, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:5); but Paul, who gave that injunction, emphasized also the diversities among Christians ("All members have not the same office").

There are basic elements of Christian faith and practice, exemplified in the life and teaching of Jesus. This is "the mind of Christ" that ought to be in every true Christian; but upon that basis there can be, and ought to be, wide diversities as individual Christians follow the Master's guidance.

From emphasis upon Christianity in the home, we have turned to consider the Christian way in the church. The two, home and church, ought to go together in the life of every family that would be in any real sense Christian.

Recently I have heard of a movement for developing and strengthening family religion in encouraging and providing aids for worship in the home. In the way in which the matter was depicted to me it was suggested that this might take the place of the church school, or Sunday school, in so far as this institution has failed. It is my judgment that this movement for an increase and development of family religion will fail, if it means a complete attitude toward any alleged failure or weakness in the Sunday school, or a further weakening of that institution, that really needs strengthening if the church itself is to have a strong and vigorous life.

Family religion, fine as it can be made, is not enough in itself. A family religion, divorced from the church and lacking the full expression of Christian fellowship, could not be in any real sense Christian. The family needs the church, as much as the church needs the family.

The first Christians, in the early church, had all things in common, just as groups of Christians in monasteries, or religious orders, or in self-contained Christian communities, have practiced communism at many times, and in many places, during the centuries since the church began.

This does not mean that communism as these first Christians practiced it is either advisable or feasible under the complex conditions of modern society. But it does mean that even in the most complex social conditions true Christians will wish to live unselfishly, using themselves and their possessions for the doing of the will of God, and for the blessing of their fellow men. Let

Mr. Truman has been in office six months. He has done a big job with commendable tact. But he can't solve strikes by just hoping the situation will improve "at once." Franklin and Oil City, Pa., News-Herald.

They (the Nisei) are worthy as individuals and as a group of the highest possible praise for their invaluable contribution to the success of Allied arms.—Col. Sidney F. Mashbir, commander of secret Nisei unit in the Pacific.



**Jew-Baiters Salute Jews**  
It was a bitter dose for Jew-persecuting Nazis when the big German prisoner-of-war camp near Haarlem, Northern Holland, was placed in charge of a British Army brigade of Jewish troops, who supervise while prisoners do all the work, from cleaning latrines to rough farm labor. The photo shows two prisoners, guarded by the soldier with tommygun, saluting a Jewish officer.



us thank God for the men and women who have lived in that Christian way; and let us realize that, complex as society may be, there can be no lasting peace, prosperity and happiness for all until all men live to love and help one another.

## Revival Services To Continue This Week At Assembly of God

Rev. A. L. James, pastor, will speak Sunday at both the morning and evening services at the Church of the Nazarene. Subject for the morning hour will be "Self-Consecration," at 11 o'clock, and the sermon topic for the service at 7:30 p.m. will be "Labor that Pays the Greatest Dividends."

Bible school meets Sunday morning at 9:45, and "Young Peoples Groups" meet at 7:30 p.m.

## Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, November 4.

The Golden Text is: "Oh let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end; but establish the just" (Psalm 73:9).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I the Lord search the heart, I try the reins, even to give every man according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings" (Jeremiah 17:10).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Error excludes itself from harmony: Sin is its own punishment" (page 337).

## New Officers To Be Installed on Sunday At Central Baptist

Rudolph G. Harvey, pastor of Central Baptist church, will preach Sunday morning on "The Teacher's Task, Text, and Toll," and his sermon topic Sunday night will be "What Every Soul Will See the First Five Minutes After Death." Special music will be rendered Sunday morning by Mrs. Ralph Baxter, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, and Mrs. Skidmore. Miss Jeanette McCollum will present special music Sunday night.

Outstanding features of the Sunday services will be the installation of all Sunday school officers Sunday morning, and a similar service for the Training Union officers Sunday night. Goals for Sunday have been set at 400 in Sunday school and 200 in Training Union.

The goals which were set for the month of October have been reached as surpassed with an average attendance in Sunday school of 844, and in Training Union, 491.

Improvements and repairs on the building are near completion. Several class rooms have been added to take care of the new classes that have been formed.

The Bible course which is being taught by the pastor continues to bring larger groups to the mid-week services each Wednesday night.

The public is invited to attend this "neighborly church for a neighborhood people."

## Songs, Services for Sunday Are Announced At First Methodist

Church school begins at 9:45 at the First Methodist. There is a class for each age group, and all those who do not attend regularly, are invited to attend.

Morning worship in the sanctuary is at 10:55. Miss Mildred Martin's organ numbers for the morning service will be "Benediction" by Saint-Saens, "Melody" by Daves, and "Postlude in C" by Cappelletti. Mrs. Claudie Gallman will direct the choir in singing the anthem "Saviour, When Night Involves the Sky" by Shelley.

Reverend E. B. Bowen, the minister, will preach at both the morning and evening hours of worship. Evening service begins at 7:30, and Miss Martin's numbers for this service will be "Evening Song" by Johnson, and "Deep River" by Gillette. Special music has been arranged.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship groups meet at 6:30. Miss Hirt Anderson will meet with the Senior group and Miss June Hodge with the Junior high.

## Zion Lutheran Sunday Services Announced

Divine services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran church. The theme of Sunday's sermon will be "The Reformation Viewed in the Light of God's Word."

Sunday school lesson to be taught is the story of Israel's wanderings in the wilderness. The adult Bible class will discuss the forty-ninth chapter of Genesis.

## Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press  
Approximately 19,000 American servicemen are scheduled to arrive at two east coast ports today aboard 14 troop transports.

At six west coast ports at least 11,500 troops are due to disembark from 22 vessels.

Ships and units arriving include: At New York (General Scudder from Karachi, India) 23,322 troops including 31st, 33rd, 37th, 252nd, 353rd, 28th Quartermaster pack troops, 2nd photo procurement detachment.

(LaCrosse Victory from Le Harve) 1,587 troops including 965th field artillery battalion, 538th anti-aircraft artillery battalion.

(Webster Victory from Marseilles) 1,534 troops including 2nd battalion, 263rd infantry regiment; 2nd ordnance base depot squadron; 3rd battalion, 263rd infantry regiment, 133rd ordnance base depot squadron, 570th ambulance company, 563rd engineer topographic company.

(Texarkana Victory from Marseilles) 1,935 troops including 656th quartermaster gas supply company, 36th and 39th ordnance base depot squadron; 942nd field artillery battalion.

**THANK YOU**  
FOR PICKING UP YOUR **SANITONE DRY CLEANING** PROMPTLY!  
To give you fastest possible service—to keep our shop running smoothly—we are asking that all garments be picked up as soon as possible after the date promised. Thank you for your cooperation!

**WE USE ONLY SANITONE 2-WAY METHOD!**  
Sanitone Service means better process plus attention to all details.

**DeLuxe DRY CLEANERS**  
315 W. Kingsmill Phone 616

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**\$2.98**  
PAINTS AN AVERAGE ROOM WITH **Ken-Tone** MIRACLE WALL FINISH

**Houston Bros., Inc.**  
120 W. Foster Phone 1000  
YOUR Ken-Tone DEALER

**Correction**  
We erroneously stated that we would be in our new location this Saturday. We should have stated that  
**We Will Be in Our NEW LOCATION Saturday, Nov. 10**  
**BRUMLEY FOOD STORE**

**Francis Ave. Church of Christ**  
Francis Avenue at Warren  
Hundreds Have Heard and Applauded  
**Gayle Oler**  
GOSPEL EVANGELIST  
These Special Services With Plain, Practical Preaching  
Every Day Through Nov. 4  
9:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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### Exercise Will Improve Shape Legs



MARGUERITE CHAPMAN: Owes her lovely legs to exercise.

**By ALICIA HART**  
NEA Staff Writer

Take a long look at your limbs. Do you see a firmly rounded calf tapering gracefully to a slim ankle? Not well, don't be too disheartened. Marguerite Chapman, "One Way to Love" star, who has legs described as "well-turned" by the scribe, and with a low whistle by the flippant, has some good corrective exercises for you.

Exercises that stretch and contract the muscles are beneficial for both flabby and too thin legs. Dancing, bicycling, rope skipping and tennis are excellent ways to normalize your leg contours.

Thick ankles can be massaged in-

to shapely beauty this way: lie on your back on the floor, legs elevated on a chair seat. Flexing one leg, grasp the ankle firmly with both hands and pull the hands up to the knee as the leg is straightened. Repeat about 12 times on each leg.

Thin legs will improve in shape by skipping rope on tiptoes. Deep knee bends with one leg extended straight out in front of the body are good, too.

Slim down heavy calves by standing with the toes on a thick book and the heels on the floor; keep the legs straight and increase the downward push of the heels to stretch the muscles.

### Pam Tisdal Is Party Honoree on Birthday

**Special to The News.**  
SHAMROCK, Nov. 2.—Pam Tisdal was complimented with a slumber party Friday night on the anniversary of her ninth birthday, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George L. Stanley.

Halloween decorations were used on the mantel of the living room. Halloween favors were given to each guest.

The honoree was the recipient of many gifts.

The birthday cake, topped with nine lighted candles, was served with ice cream.

The youngsters played games, gave a musical concert, and told stories until bedtime.

Head This Classification to the News

**NO ASPIRIN FASTER**  
or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets, 35c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

**Hex TODAY AND SATURDAY**  
A Rootin' Tootin' Story of the

**ROUGH! TOUGH!**

**BORDER-TOWN DAYS!**

**KIRBY GRANT**

**BADMEN OF THE BORDER**

**ARMIDA**

Jungle Queen No. 8 and "African Diary" a Cartoon

**LANONA THRU SAT.**

It's the King of the Gambler!

**Alan LADD**

**Bill RUSSELL**

**SALTY O'Rourke**

Will be Osmarost

**CROWN Last Times Today**

Majestic! Enthralling!

**THE SONG OF BERNADETTE**

with KENNETH KINGS - WILLIAM LYTHE  
CHARLES BRACKFORD - VINCENT PRICE

20c. Comfort Box Regular

**CROWN SATURDAY ONLY**

**Tex RITTER**

**"THREE IN THE SADDLE"**

No. 2 "JUNGLE RAIDERS" "POST WAR INVENTIONS"

## SOCIETY

### Shamrock Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary With Dinner

SHAMROCK, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burcham, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, came to Wheeler county in 1909 and bought a quarter section of land north of Lela, where they still reside.

Mr. Burcham, who is 75 years of age, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Burcham, and was born in Franklin county, Ark. He is the older of their two sons. Mrs. Burcham is the sixth child in a family of 10 children, and was born in Clark county, Ala. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Bumpers, moved to Arkansas when she was three years of age.

After Mr. and Mrs. Burcham were married they resided on a part of his father's farm, were engaged in selling general merchandise, ran a blacksmith shop, and had charge of the old Pauline post office.

When the Burchams moved to Wheeler county their first home was a dugout, where they lived while building a small wooden house. As the years passed, rooms were added, and at present they have a comfortable six-room modern home and have acquired more land. The land was leased several years ago, and they now have five gas wells which pay a substantial income, and provides gas for their home.

Mr. Burcham has been a stock farmer through the years, and the sport he enjoys most is fishing. Mrs. Burcham has collected antique furniture and has many rare pieces, which are the pride of her heart.

The couple helped to organize the first Sunday school in their community, which was held in the home of a neighbor, and later at the Plainview school house, where they met until the past year, when the Sunday school was moved to the new church at Lela.

Mrs. Burcham, although 68 years old, does all her work and takes an unusual pride in cooking.

The Burchams are the parents of three children, none living.

Their golden wedding anniversary dinner was given at the home of her sister, Mrs. Buck Slaughter.

The couple was presented with a rose and gold console set from the guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bumpers, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bumpers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Douglas, Walter Byrd, Kathryn Jernigan and son, Dean.

**Dorothy Walker Is Honored With Birthday Party**

Chatter Chat club members entertained Miss Dorothy Walker with a surprise birthday party, Oct. 30, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Coffin, 1312 East Francis.

The lace covered table was centered with an autumn bouquet, flanked by black cat candles. The birthday cake and the plate favors carried out the Halloween motif.

After the business meeting, the birthday gifts were presented to Miss Walker. Secret pal gifts were also exchanged by the club members.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. James Culpepper, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. L. E. Kest, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. D. N. Walker, Mrs. Howard Archer, Mrs. L. E. Willis, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, and Miss Mary Francis Kiefer and Dorothy Barrett.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. A. Grundy.

**Woman Keeps Cattle Branding Records in Inspection Office**

DENVER—Cattle branding is a man's business, but keeping the records of 42,000 brands from getting botched up has been a woman's job in Colorado for 16 years.

The woman is Mrs. Rose Rathbone, brand clerk in the state brand inspection office. Old timers in the cattle business say she knows brands as do few others in the state. Besides keeping the records straight, she dreams up some 2,500 new unduplicated brands every year for people taking up ranching.

Yet Mrs. Rathbone has never seen a cow branded.

Here, from Brand Inspection Chief Harry Bieme and State Brand Commissioner Fred Beck, is some incidental intelligence about brands:

There's been cattle branding in Colorado as far back as 1845.

All single-letter brands date back to the trail-herd period.

Back in the early days some ranchmen who couldn't read or write signed legal papers by inscribing their registered brands, which were recorded then with county clerks.

Brands get their odd names from their odd designs. "Faster-H" is an instance, is an open "A" with an "H" under it. The "Quarter-Circle-X" is just that—a quarter-circle with an "X" alongside. The "Circle-J" is a "J" with an elliptical circle atop it.

**Missions Reviewed When Miami W.S.C.S. Meets for Program**

**Special to The News.**  
MIAMI, Nov. 2.—The annual "Week of Prayer" program was observed by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Wednesday, in all day meeting at the church.

Home and foreign mission work was reviewed and a generous offering was made for the work. Mrs. W. H. Craig was leader of the program and gave the morning devotionals.

Mrs. E. M. Ballengee acted as pianist during the day. Those on the program were Mesdames L. A. Trayler, J. L. McKenzie, A. E. Locke, J. Y. Coffey, C. C. Shield and Mrs. W. H. Craig. Mrs. Craig also gave a special musical number.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The meeting closed with a series of prayers.

Attending were Mesdames J. V. Coffey, M. W. O'Loughlin, Eunice Holland, Edna Newman, J. K. McKenzie, O. W. Morehead, L. A. Trayler, C. C. Shield, W. H. Craig, E. M. Ballengee, A. E. Locke and C. A. Holcomb, Jr.

**Primary Workers Plan Programs**

Workers of the Primary Training Union of the First Baptist church met at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Buck Simms, to plan programs for the month of November.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. B. Ausmus, director; Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Mrs. L. J. Zachry, Mrs. John Hammett, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. Louis Allen and Mrs. Simms.

The new Martin transport 202, a twin-engine, low-wing passenger cargo plane, is designed to carry 30 passengers.

**Gift Pillowcases**

5056

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

You'll need a couple of skeins of lavender, purple, pink and green floss to embroider the pansy clusters—a ball or so of crochet thread to work up the pineapples, the symbol of hospitality, on these pretty guest pillowcases. The exquisite handwork will make a mighty nice Christmas present for one of your friends!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions and transfer design for the Pineapple and Pansy Designs (Pattern No. 5056) color chart for embroidering, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Pampa News, 1450 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

You will find handsome Christmas present knitted and crocheting designs in the new ANNE CABOT ALBUM, just issued. Plenty of last-minute free gifts patterns—embroideries, applique work and quilt designs are also included. Price 15 cents.

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### Harem Ensemble



Borrowed from harem beauties is this exotic lounging ensemble, which recently crested a style sensation during a fashion show at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Pantaloons and tunic are fashioned from turquoise togeroy, and feature current trends of a drop-shoulder yoke, full sleeves and twin buttoned closing.

### Social Calendar

- FRIDAY**
- B. M. Baker school, "Fun, Food, and Frolic" night will begin at 8 p.m.
  - Hopkins Home Demonstration club will have chili supper at 7 p.m.
  - Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in Masonic hall.
  - Pampa Music Teachers association will meet at 8 p.m. in City club room.
- MONDAY**
- Home demonstration training school will be held at 2:30 in the agent's office.
  - Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. S. Thomas, 285 E. Browning, with Mrs. Ruth Stapleton and Mrs. E. O. Sloop, as co-hostesses.
  - American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in City club room.
- TUESDAY**
- Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Dudley Steele.
  - Business and Professional Women's executive board will meet in the City club room at 7:30 p.m.
  - BKG will meet.
  - Herten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Frank Bailey.
  - W.M.S. will meet at the Church of the Brethren at 2 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- First Baptist W.M.U. will meet.
  - Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet.
  - W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will meet.
- THURSDAY**
- Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. in hall.
  - Sam Houston P.-T.A. will meet.
  - Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. will meet.
  - Hornee Mann P.-T.A. will meet.
  - H. M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet.
  - Hopkins Women's Bible Study club will meet.

### Barrett Home Is Scene of Party For Church Group

An evening of fun and frolic was enjoyed amid ghosts and goblins when members and guests of the Senior department of the First Baptist church made a make-believe trip through the "enchanted forest," Thursday evening.

The garage at the home of E. G. Barrett, 609 N. Frost, was decorated to represent the forest, which guests entered by way of the gypsy's tent. Mrs. Bo Barrett and Mrs. H. L. Dulaney, attired as gypsies told fortunes.

At the entrance to the forest was the "House of Horrors" which was guarded by a ghost.

The fish pond, bobbing for apples, stunts and various games furnished entertainment. Convict 999 opened the door to the closet where the family skeleton was kept.

Chili was served from a ten-gallon can, doughnuts from a witches' broom handle, and iced pop from a wheelbarrow.

Teachers and officers of the department are: Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, superintendent; Mrs. I. E. Ebyars, Jean Parker, Mrs. Burton Reynolds, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. J. Brady Davis, Floyd Yeager, E. C. Barrett and H. L. Dulaney.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ebyars, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dulaney, Rev. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Mrs. E. Virgil Mott, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rung and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager.

When at Lytle he (General MacArthur) announced, "I have returned," it could have been added, "by courtesy of the United States navy."

In this as in other Pacific battles, the army and navy worked hand in hand as Uncle Sam's crushing two-fisted power.—Fort Myers, Fla., News-Press.

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# Pampa News

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## LET'S NOT GO TOO FAST

The United States government, as befits a government of the people, is listening to its citizens these days and heeding their demands. It is demobilizing the men and women of its armed forces fairly fast, and it promises relief from heavy wartime taxes in the coming year.

All this is natural and necessary and good, up to a certain point. But perhaps the people themselves should stop to inquire whether their obedient servants in Washington may not be returning them to a peacetime mode of living with a speed which might work to the country's eventual detriment.

Everyone is admittedly sick to death of war, with its grief and anxiety, its restrictions and shortages and high taxes. The men still in service are homesick and restive, now that the fighting's over.

So it is not to be wondered that there is a clamor for returning every man overseas to the bosom of his family with all possible speed. It is not to be wondered that the C.I.O. is asking congress for a \$6.5 billion cut in individual taxes, or that the National Association of Manufacturers wants an overall tax reduction of \$8 billion.

But the American people cannot shut their eyes to the fact that, though the war is won, the goals for which it was fought have not been achieved.

Germany and Japan may be defeated, and many of their conquerors may be exhausted, but peace is by no means secure.

None of the victorious powers has more consistently claimed its devotion to the ideals of peace, freedom, prosperity and self-determination than the United States. Yet the world and we ourselves may wonder how sincere that devotion is if we strip ourselves of military strength, as we seem bent on doing, and rely on words to gain the ends toward which the world has advanced through such frightful bloodshed.

A standing army capable of defending us against any power or group of powers, of course, lead to national bankruptcy. An army as woefully inadequate as that of 1940 would cause us to lose diplomatic prestige by proclaiming that we were not ready to fight, if need be, in defense of the ideals which we have so vigorously espoused.

Between these two extremes stands the proposal for universal military training which General Marshall has put forward. The arguments in its favor seem unanswerable if a realistic view of world conditions is taken. For the sake of world peace, national security, strength of diplomatic decisions and the lives of the men who might have to fight another war, such a force of modern minute men seems the only logical solution.

The United States cannot pull out of world affairs. It cannot abandon the humane commitments for which it has fought. And it cannot safely think of total demobilization and disarmament until that utopian day when harmony and understanding shall prevail throughout the earth.

## Nation's Press

### SOCIAL BUT NOT DEMOCRATIC

(Colorado Springs Gazette)

If there is any lingering idea that Britain's social revolution is less than its enemies' factories to claim for it, that idea must be rudely shaken by parliamentary accession to government's demand for extension of wartime controls for a full five years. Thereafter such controls will form the pattern of peace and obviously are intended to do so, for there is no remaining excuse of war or of emergency due to war.

The controls now obtained give the British government broad powers over the economic life of the nation and certain kinds of work. It may tell workers where and at what they may work, for what wage. It may regulate prices of a wide variety of items, and may requisition housing.

It is such power as, in the words of Anthony Eden, "no government has ever before asked for in times of peace"; and is described by another Conservative opponent in these words:

"If that which is to be done in this bill were to be carried over everything in this country, this Parliament would be nothing more than a Retching-and-men-and-women-will-forget-what-freedom-is."

Labor sees it as building a social democratic state. The state may be social; it cannot be democratic, and the evidence lies in the method. What is asserted is that in times of control over the individual, who is left no recourse but to submit. To this end is liberalism proclaimed in Britain.

## Texas Today . . .

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
 Associated Press Staff

To the ladies:  
 Latest Texas beauty to hit the headlines in show business is Miss Ann Lee of Amarillo.

She has signed a contract with Lunt and Fontaine in New York and will have one of the leading roles in "Oh Mistress Mine." The Texas girl will play Lunt's wife.

Ann Lee has played with Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark" with Zasu Pitts in "Rumplestick Inn" with Franchot Tone in "Hope For the Best." She also appeared on radio.

Her only complaint is that she doesn't get home often enough. She likes to ride horses, cook, and help with cattle branding.

According to state law Texas A. & M. is no co-educational. But a lot of girls are living on the campus in a dormitory.

They are members of the A. & M. ex-servicemen's wives club and live in Walton hall, a dormitory converted into apartments for veterans students. The girls' classes are in the form of club-sponsored lectures, demonstrations and projects.

Mrs. Marie Reynolds, the Australian wife of Norris T. Reynolds, is not one of those temporary Texans who go home and spread the rumor that the Lone Star State is fit only for Texans and rattlesnakes.

Mrs. Reynolds has written the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that she

appreciated the "unlimited kindness and hospitality" shown her by Texans.

A lot of housewives will be glad to learn that they may soon be able to buy aerosol bombs.

These are not used on husbands. They are a bomb very popular with servicemen to rid quarters of flies, mosquitoes and other flying insects. The term "bomb" refers to the container. It looks like a bomb but it doesn't explode. The aerosol itself consists of an insecticide which disperses in the air like a fog or mist. It contains a mixture of DDT. The bombs are most effective against insects in the flying stage.

### 'A PRIMITIVE BARGAIN'

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel)

In our discussions of the self-styled "full employment" bill—the name is a fraudulent misnomer—we have presented chiefly our own reactions based on analysis of the legislation.

It is interesting to note that the opinion is concurred in by informed economists like, for instance, Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board. In a recent talk in St. Louis, Dr. Jordan had this to say about the "full employment" bill:

"The Government will give you full employment and guarantee your income provided you will let it use your money as it pleases; if you buy for your own use what it tells you, at the price it fixes, or let it do the buying for you; if you will save as much money as it says, and let it invest it as it pleases; if you will work at whatever it says, when and where it says, as much as it says, for what it says you can be paid; and if you will hear, read and think what it tells you, and keep your mouth shut."

"Beneath the elaborate and complex apparatus of fiscal and monetary policy, social insurance, price and wage fixing, rationing, conscription and propaganda by which it is operated in the modern State, the compulsory collective economy, which this contract calls for to replace the voluntary competitive economy, is a simple and primitive bargain."

"It means merely that if most men in any community expect or compel a master—man or government—to promise to employ, support or protect them as a matter of legal or political right, they must obey that master; do what work he makes them; live and move where he tells them; save what he tells them; and ultimately believe and say what he tells them."

"This is what has been happening in Europe and Russia in the past five years, and it will begin to happen in England and America if they follow the road laid down in the full-employment bill and the Beveridge program."

### NON-FISH BAIT

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Firearms seized by police from prisoners were headed today for the bottom of Lake Michigan in the first mass disposal of weapons since the start of the war.

About 4,000 guns, various types of side arms, rifles and shotguns, will be loaded on a tug, taken out five miles in the lake and dumped.

At a height of only 18,000 feet, one-half of the earth's atmosphere lies below you.



## News Behind the News

### The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

**SECRECY**—Billions of dollars' worth of planes, ships, tanks and other surplus weapons will be destroyed or dropped into the ocean by the reconstruction finance corporation in the next few months, although only a few weeks ago it equipped the fighting forces which crushed the Axis powers; other billions in war material will be burned or wrecked overseas.

RPC officials are keeping mum on the subject lest they be accused by congress and the people of a waste unexcelled in history. In some instances their actions may have a doubtful legal justification. But privately they point out that there can be no other disposition of property of the original value of which amounted to fabulous sums. They admit, however, that they are fearful of the public reaction.

The flat-tops which haul planes from West Coast harbors to an ocean grave steal out to sea under cover of darkness, or supposedly for a destination along the Atlantic in a routine shift. The cargo ships carrying other heavy goods beyond the three-mile mark are operated in similar secrecy.

**OBSELETE**—The writer has received many complaints from well-meaning citizens engaged in this work and resentful of what they regard as a waste of the taxpayers' property. They cannot understand why these costly weapons cannot be retained for use by our military establishment, or why the material cannot be salvaged for peacetime purposes.

High officials, however, insist that these leftovers must be done away with in one way or another, despite their face value. For one thing, they argue that fighting planes of the pursuit and bomb types are not adaptable to commercial aviation. Only some of the transport models can be used in this service, and the cost of reconversion is almost too high to justify their use. So far plane purchasers have shown interest only in the small trainers.

The army and navy do not want to be loaded down with world war II stuff. It would keep them from getting new appropriations to develop jet and rocket planes that render obsolete the machines which smashed the Luftwaffe and the Japanese fleet.

**LIQUIDATION**—With only a few exceptions, almost all other weapons—machine guns, artillery, mortars, armored vehicles—are or soon will be antiquated. The funds required to modernize them can be spent to better advantage on experimentation and construction of types still in the laboratory stage.

Other factors militate against foreign countries or cutting them up for scrap—two other methods of getting rid of these excess products. The U. S. has already received a black eye from the use by foreign nations and powers of lend-lease

weapons to precipitate internal revolutions and suppress independence groups in Java and South America.

Domestic recovery, RFC-ers maintain, will be jeopardized if the engines, metal and other parts of planes and tanks are salvaged. It would reduce orders for industries—automobile, steel etc.—engaged in manufacturing those items. So, for all these reasons, they favor a limited liquidation.

**ACTIVE**—President Truman's proposal for universal military training would be enacted by congress almost unanimously if the members had the courage of their convictions. Leaders on both sides of the aisle in house and senate admit that sentiment for one year of intensive drilling has been demonstrated in the result of private canvasses.

But the volume of letters from back home on this subject register more from the large metropolitan centers, where the military establishments are, especially mothers. In most instances they represent the voluntary appeals of individuals who are deeply stirred, although there is evidence that church and educational and pacifist organizations have promoted the letter writing.

Not since they propagandized for passage of the prohibition laws have these groups been so active on any question before the congress.

**DIVIDED**—While the activity of these elements frighten legislators from southern and western states, where the antigovernment movement was strongest, other factions have swung the whip over the men from the cities.

Liberals, labor and the communists have bombarded the representatives from the large metropolitan centers, where they exercise tremendous political influence. If a man goes wrong on this question, he figures that he may not come back to Washington next year.

The other main advocates of a strong military defense system are divided. A powerful coterie close to the White House prefers an enlarged and modernized National guard, and until the last moment this group thought it had sold the idea to the chief executive.

Only the army topnotchers have stepped forth as sponsors of the more extreme program, and although the American people trusted General George C. Marshall with their fortunes and destinies in the world emergency, they seem disinclined to follow his advice now.

**STATESMAN**—A score of C. I. O. lobbyists descended on a certain senator to demand that he oppose the Ball-Hatch-Hill bill establishing an entirely new relationship between government and labor. He said no a word while they denounced the measure for a least thirty minutes.

When they had finished, he asking how many of the protesters had taken the trouble to read the measure, truthfully only six of the twenty admitted that they knew what they were talking about.

"Well," said the statesman, "you have nothing on me. I haven't read it either. So let's adjourn the conference."

## Peter Edson's Column: SOME PUZZLES FOR THE MILITARY

By PETER EDSON  
 NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—One paragraph in President Truman's universal training message to congress has the military planners pretty well puzzled. It is the paragraph which says that, after the first few months of training, selected trainees who are not physically qualified for military service could be trained in certain skills so that if war came they could take their places in shipyards, munitions factories and similar industrial plants.

This idea appears to be right out from under President Truman's own hat, and it is worth a second look. Army and navy staff committees doing the planning on the postwar military establishment never heard of it before. No one testified in favor of the idea before Virginia Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum's committee on postwar military policy. No mention of it is to be found in General Marshall's report.

At first glance this idea may look like getting one foot in the door for national service in case there should be another war. The late President Roosevelt's War Secretaries Stimson and Patterson, Congressman Jim Wadsworth of New York and others, advocated compulsory work or fight bill all through the war years. They didn't get to first base with their proposals then and the chances of getting any kind of compulsory service legislation through congress are no better today.

So there apparently is no intent to advocate forced labor in time of the next national emergency, even though everyone may have to be trained for a bigger part in it.

### HE INCLUDED COLLEGE EDUCATION

Comparing the President's reference to "training in certain skills" with several other vague passages in the message and its intent becomes a bit plainer. In the following paragraph the President refers to selecting outstanding trainees and sending them to college with government financial aid. And earlier in the message he speaks of improving the trainees' educational status, raising the physical standards of the nation's manpower, lowering its illiteracy rate and developing the ideals of citizenship.

Add all these points together and they seem to provide a sop to the educators who have not been able to agree on how the universal military training program should be conducted. Some educators oppose the idea altogether. Others admit its necessity but want the year's training spread over four summer vacations. Still others want the training to run parallel with school work. And many want the universal training system used as a screen to find talent for further medical, scientific or technical training.

All such ideas may be noble of purpose, but the army and navy planners responsible only for the

## David Lawrence DAY-BY-DAY COUNT ON WASHINGTON'S ACTIVITIES GIVEN

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON.—Philip Murray, head of the C.I.O., in his luncheon conference here with a group of writers and radio commentators, made a challenging statement when he said industry could afford a 30 percent wage increase without any material changes in the price level.

Mr. Murray reached this conclusion because of the savings to business which he says are coming as a result of the repeal of excess profits taxes as a result of technological improvements during the war period and as a result of increased efficiency in production.

If industry doesn't grant the wage increases, he thinks that the nation might witness a \$55,000,000 cut in wages to the workers through the 40-hour week and other readjustments in the reconversion period. This, he believes, may present a tragic forerunner to depression.

The head of the C.I.O. is an earnest, sincere person who believes explicitly in the doctrine which he expounds. He is firmly convinced that industry should take chances at this time and plan on a larger wage payment to workers, knowing full well, as he sees it, that eventually the increased purchasing power of the workers would maintain a satisfactory market for the nation's products.

Undoubtedly there is a relationship between the prosperity of the country in the year 1946 and the amount of wages paid to the workers. If the cut in take-home pay is drastic, there will be a deflationary trend which may affect the total volume of goods sold. Industry, however, is said to recognize this possibility and in many instances there have already been offers of 10 to 15 percent increases. In other words, there is an inclination in certain industries and businesses to meet labor's demand half way.

Mr. Murray thinks the findings of the staff of the reconversion board, which says a 24 percent wage increase under certain circumstances is possible, ought to be made public. Clearly what is needed is more and more factual information to enable impartial judgments to be formed, for it is apparent that some labor chiefs know there is a point beyond which it is dangerous to go in forcing wage demands just as management knows there's a point beyond which it unwise to go in refusing justified demands.

But in the coming debate it is important that timing be borne in mind. Mr. Murray speaks of profits that industry will make when the excess profits taxes are repealed, but who will guarantee the same volume in 1946 as in 1945 when war orders filled up our productive capacity to the limit?

It is often overlooked that corporation taxes are not paid during the current year but a year later. Thus the repeal of the excess profits taxes is effective Jan. 1, 1946, yet not until March 1947 is the installment due on 1946 earnings. Management fears it is a little bit early, therefore, to begin spending 1946 earnings in wage increases that go far beyond the expected volume of business that can be safely counted upon for the operations of the year 1946.

President Truman urged industry and business recently to take a chance and forego initial profits so as to maintain purchasing power and Mr. Murray applies the same reasoning. The difficulty is that the well-established companies might take the chances but the newcomers in business are not so sure. They do not have the accumulated surpluses available out

of which to take such chances and yet they must under our free competitive system price their articles or commodities on the same level or even lower than those of their competitors.

It may be possible in particular industries to use 30 percent or some other percentage as a method of calculating the increases in basic pay needed to avoid losses in take-home pay but anything like a uniform or blanket application of the figure could prove disastrous. The marginal businesses which came into being under the war, and can give employment, can very readily be forced out of the running by being asked to compete with the larger enterprises which might well afford as much as 30 percent.

If ever there was a need for a national accounting system which could reveal to the public the cause and effect of changes in prices and wage rates on the volume of goods bought and sold, it certainly seems that the present is such a time. Maybe that was what the "full employment" bill could provide if it is stripped of any efforts to guarantee employment. For it is as impractical to do this under a system of private initiative and risk capital as it is to guarantee profits. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Americans awoke today to another day of disturbing news, just as they have for many days past. Strikes, and any number of troubles great and small.

But the news they might have had today was not to come. Instead of awaiting word of peace, 2,000 American boys who might have been facing a murderous, suicidal Japanese defense of Kyushu island, thousands were waiting on both east and west coasts for veterans homeward bound.

Today would have been a crucial day on Kyushu but for the series of fortuitous circumstances which knocked out Japan less than three months ago.

Under the schedule fixed before Hirohito hollered quits, MacArthur and Nimitz would have struck against the Japanese homeland night before last. Presumably they would have been ashore today with most of 10 divisions. After a feint toward the inland sea around the strait between Shikoku and Honshu.

MacArthur planned to secure Kyushu for the winter, consolidate, and strike about March 1 directly at Tokyo across the plans east of the city. The assault and immediate follow-through there would have involved 25 additional divisions, and no telling how many more in the following land campaign.

Unofficial reports from the general's headquarters before the end of the war said preparations would be made for an 18-month campaign in Japan. And the effect of the subjugation of the homeland on Japanese armies in China and Manchuria was still a matter of speculation. It was hoped that the beheading of the empire would wither its parts. Russia was expected to see that it did. But none could be sure. The British were losing their boats to cut off the Japanese in Malaysia and the southwest "co-prosperity sphere" when the surrender came.

The Japanese have made it plain what they intended to do. They would have met us with suicide boats with a Kamikaze which planes and pilots were being saved and with every man who could stand in defense of his homeland.

The news is not always heartening now. But no bobbing, face-down bodies of American boys, either the surf of southern Kyushu, either, and it is almost Thanksgiving.

The continent of Africa is deficient in natural harbors, gulfs, and bays.



Enter his place while Botafogo was there. I could see a fine bill for expenses looming and departed to send a wire to Violette Murat, begging her to reply if she could recommend me to some of the directors of the Jardin d'Acclimatation, so I could get them to accept my snake. In the meantime newspaper reporters had gone in a body to Dr. Regnier's and photographed the sleeping Botafogo from all angles. Then they interviewed the aristocratic and decrepit owner of the Angora cat, sitting in her apartment surrounded by collections of ribbons she had won in cat shows. They took pictures of my garden, the laburnum tree, and the balcony. The evening papers were plastered with my photograph and carried columns with the story, while the telephone rang incessantly.

## MY PORTRAIT IS PAINTED XXV

PEPITA and I rushed over to the Avenue Malakoff. The doctor and his two assistants were sitting outside the "clinique" in the courtyard, afraid to enter. Inside, through the glass door, I could see Botafogo peacefully sleeping on the top of his cage with a considerable bulge in his body—which I concluded was the Angora cat of Madame de Noailles.

A group of excited women with small animals they had brought for treatment were gathered outside the entrance to the stables, all discussing with volubility and gestures the horrible situation; nothing would induce them to enter while the snake was there. "Quoi faire, Madame?" wailed Dr. Regnier. "C'est la ruine pour moi!"—meaning that the behavior of Botafogo was ruining his business.

We found, after managing to get the man to pull himself together, that there was a small laboratory at the end of his apartment where we could easily put Botafogo for the moment. He would probably sleep anyhow while digesting the cat, and in the meantime I would manage in some way to get another place for him. I got Botafogo into the small room easily enough, for he was drugged with sleep and the Angora cat, and we locked him up. Then Dr. Regnier, who was shuddering at the prospect of breaking the news to his client about the loss of her pet (who had been in the family way, poor thing), revived sufficiently to tell me I would, of course, not only have to pay for the death of the cat and her unborn kittens, but also would have to arrive at some compensation for the loss of his clients since no one would

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
 NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—The nation's bubble craze will reach the screen in the new Marx Brother movie, "A Night in Casablanca." Harpo blows "em, out of a lorgnette. . . Johnny Weissmuller is living in the swank Town House temporarily, but scouting around for a small and inexpensive apartment somewhere. He has discovered you can't pay alimony and live well, too. . . The deal for United Artists to release the four-year-old Jane Russell movie, "The Outlaw," is off again. Two scenes still haven't been approved by the Johnson censorship office and Johnston is too worried about the film studio strike to give much thought to Jane's charms. . .

Metrol is plotting a re-make of the old Carbo hit, "Anna Christie," starring Angela Lansbury with Esther Howard and Tom Trout. . . The William Saroyans (Carol Marcus) have made another date with the stork.

### IMPRESARIO'S BIOGRAPHY Y

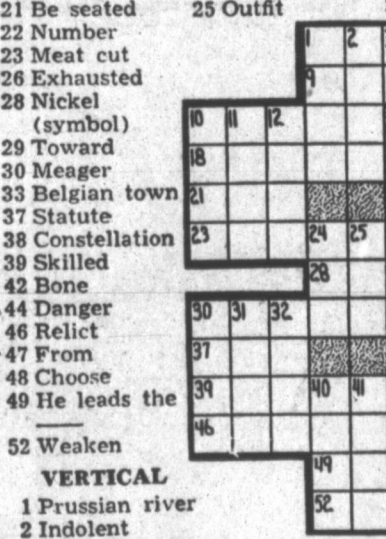
Jeffrey Lynn is due back from the air forces soon, cited for 11 combat missions and for briefing 575 missions. . . George Jessel is talking contract with Sol Hurok, the concert impresario, for a film biography. If the deal jells, Hurok will deliver his stars, including Marian Anderson and the Cossack chorus. . . There are now 18,402 motion picture theaters in the United States (and we still can't get a seat on Saturday night).

Maids are hard to get. Barbara Stanwyck's Harriet celebrated a birthday and Barbara gave her a beaver coat. . . Olga San Juan, Fred Astaire's 14th and last screen dancing partner, Fred quit to become a producer after "Blue Skies." List of "dancing ladies" who have teamed with Fred in the last 12 years includes Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth, Eleanor Powell, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine, Joan Crawford, Dolores Del Rio, Marjorie Reynolds, Virginia Dale, Lucille Bremer, Joan Leslie and Harriet Hostler.

Most birds, constantly active and sleeping little, burn themselves out in a few years.

## Liberal Leader

- |                         |                  |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| HORIZONTAL              | 3 Compass point  |
| 1 Pictured              | 4 Talon          |
| 2 Member of             | 5 Narrow way     |
| British Parliament, Sir | 6 Three-toed     |
| Arch-bald               | 7 Image          |
| 9 Australian            | 8 Network        |
| port                    | 10 Lump          |
| 10 Decoration           | 11 Bond          |
| 13 Any                  | 12 Be fond       |
| 14 Different            | 15 Loathe        |
| 18 Worship              | 16 Level         |
| 19 U.S.                 | 17 Lease         |
| 20 Depart               | 21 Massachusetts |
| 21 Be seated            | 22 Cape          |
| 22 Number               | 23 Meant         |
| 23 Meant                | 24 Exhausted     |
| 24 Exhausted            | 25 Nickel        |
| (symbol)                | 29 Toward        |
| 29 Toward               | 30 Meager        |
| 30 Meager               | 33 Belgian town  |
| 33 Belgian town         | 37 Statute       |
| 37 Statute              | 38 Constellation |
| 38 Constellation        | 39 Skilled       |
| 39 Skilled              | 44 Bone          |
| 44 Bone                 | 44 Danger        |
| 44 Danger               | 46 Felicit       |
| 46 Felicit              | 47 From          |
| 47 From                 | 48 Choose        |
| 48 Choose               | 49 He leads the  |
| 49 He leads the         | 52 Weaken        |
| 52 Weaken               |                  |
| VERTICAL                | 1 Prussian river |
| 2 Indolent              |                  |



Morgan had worked for a week on the staircase to enlarge it, and the steps now reached from the top of the stage almost to the footlights. Rainbow colors glowed through the crystal steps on my white ostrich-feather costume.

Nina brought Kies van Dongen, the painter a la mode, to my dressing room that night. He had, of course, heard and read all about the Botafogo incident and like everybody else wanted to meet me. He was with his beautiful gray-haired wife, Jaane, and they invited me to one of their famous receptions a day or so later. The parties given by the van Dongens were brilliant highlights of the Paris season. His house on the Rue Juliette-Lambert had an enormous ballroom and a dining room with walls made of black marble on which van Dongen had painted figures of great centaurs. The table and furniture were of the same black stone, and the effect was astonishing. The first time I went there, the fete was in honor of the Aga Khan, and many of the favorite artists in Paris entertained. Walls of the ballroom were hung with portraits of celebrated artists and society women, so when van Dongen asked me to sit for him, it was a great compliment which I was naturally very flattered to accept.

He nearly always painted by artificial light and used one of the oddest implements to apply his color—an ordinary feather duster with a long bamboo handle, used by maids to dust cornices and picture frames. While he painted, he often wore a long gray overcoat and a basket, like a straw hat, over his eyes. I enjoyed sitting for him, although it was very tiring because he used powerful reflectors to light the color of the costume he had chosen to paint me in.

The portrait was shown at the Paris Salon the following year, and critics raved about it. This was all magnificent publicity for me, since van Dongen was then at the zenith of his fame, and I have always been deeply grateful to him.

(To Be Continued)

## Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN  
 Consolidated News Features

Well, I see that Lois Andrews, the girl who married a Mr. George Jessel when she was 16 years old and Mr. Jessel had a stopped counting altogether.

Some people said her first marriage wouldn't last because of the difference in ages, but I'm a child bride myself and I can safely say my marriage to George has been long, sweet sympathy with only a couple of pages of music stuck together here and there.

I honestly don't believe anyone can

### Former Pampa Man Buried in Colorado

Victor Raymond Gher, 47, a former resident of Pampa, died Oct. 21, in a Glenwood, Colo., hospital from pneumonia, following a heart attack suffered two weeks previously.

Mr. Gher was the son of Charles and Elizabeth Gher, and was born in Lawrenceville, Ill. He lived there until he went to Casper, Wyo., where he was employed by a refinery company for 10 years. In 1921, he was married to Violet Eshelman, daughter of Stephen F. and Elizabeth Eshelman, his childhood sweetheart.

The couple moved from Wyoming to Pampa, where Mr. Gher was employed by the Phillips Petroleum company until July of this year, when he and his wife moved to the Fred Dice ranch on Brush creek near Eagle.

Surviving are the wife, a sister, Stella Jeraud of East Sparta, Ohio; a nephew, Pfc. Charles Grell of the armed services; two nieces, Frances and Louise Grell, of East Sparta, the children of a deceased sister. The mother-in-law also survives, and she has made her home with the Gher's for a number of years.

Mr. Gher was a member of the Methodist church of Lawrenceville. Funeral services were held Oct. 24, at 2 p. m., from the Methodist church in Eagle, with the Rev. Paul Shields, officiating.

Burial was in the Eagle cemetery directed by the Andre Mortuary.

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### Power Group Elects LeVois as President

DALLAS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Members of the Petroleum Electric and Power association of America elected H. O. LeVois of Fort Arthur, president. He succeeds L. B. Blalock of Dallas.

### 1946 Chevrolet To Go On Display Tomorrow

Frank Culberson, owner of the Culberson Chevrolet company here, announced today that the new 1946 models will be on display at his agency tomorrow.

The new models have been greatly changed—going to a low and massive styling with genuine chromium plating setting off the body color.

The overall styling tends to emphasize width as well as lowness.

### Army-Navy (Continued From Page 1)

wins for us and will tolerate equipment if it is the best available to do its job."

The Navy League of the United States asserted today proposals to merge the armed forces should be studied for at least a year before congress acts.

At the same time the senate military committee learned that two top admirals who favored integrating the services in 1944 have changed their minds.

The league's stand maintained the generally unbroken lineup of army people for the merger and navy people against it.

The committee learned yesterday that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was strongly for it when he testified before a staff group of admirals and army highlanders in 1944.

Some surprise was expressed when the same testimony showed Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey also favored merger at that time.

Halsey was quoted as saying there were no objections if it did not impair the navy's standing. But last night he issued a statement disclosing he now wants a separate navy department, although he believes there "must" be a single command when forces are in combat.

As for Nimitz, he already had departed from his 1944 testimony that he favored "a single civilian secretary of the armed forces." He said in a Navy Day speech October 27 he wants an independent navy. He, too, praised unity of command in wartime.

Carrots are a good buy when smooth, firm and bright in color, with tops green and unrotted. Beware of deep cracks. They are usually a sign of poor quality.

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### RATION STAMPS GOOD

|  |       |      |      |      |      |      |
|--|-------|------|------|------|------|------|
| AUG.   | SEPT. | OCT. | NOV. | DEC. | JAN. | FEB. |
| MEATS and FATS   |       |      |      |      |      |      |
| RETAILERS PAY 4 POINTS A POUND FOR USED HOUSEHOLD FATS |       |      |      |      |      |      |
| THRU NOV. 30   |       |      |      |      |      |      |
| THRU DEC. 31   |       |      |      |      |      |      |
| THRU JAN. 31   |       |      |      |      |      |      |
| THRU FEB. 28   |       |      |      |      |      |      |
| THRU DEC. 31   |       |      |      |      |      |      |
| THRU DEC. 31   |       |      |      |      |      |      |

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

### Pampa Pastor (Continued From Page 1)

work on a law by which a resort to compulsory training on the part of any nation would be considered as a breach of faith and as an act of aggression. I still believe that Germany, Italy, and Japan could have been controlled by drastic boycott on the part of the rest of the world if we had had a world government and an international law against compulsory military training. If such a policy were adopted by the peace-loving nations of the world, it would make it possible to spot an outlaw nation before it became a menace; and, thus, treat it as a criminal until it came to terms."

Asserting that America's prestige is growing so great in world politics as to make any U. S. action on such subject a matter of much consequence, he says "I am not willing for my country to lead out in a world-wide program of compulsory military training."

He expressed doubt that the rest of the world will believe that we are a peaceable nation if we build and maintain a large peacetime army. "Might we not be guilty," he asks, "of imputing to ourselves a form of righteousness which we do not in fact possess? Could it be as good as contended, that we are good, peaceable because we have everything we want? Could it be that the reason we covet nobody's land is because we do not need it? At least, if we need a few more islands for bases we will keep them, will we not?"

"We set ourselves up as the champions of liberty. We send out our armies as 'liberators' of the oppressed. We stand at attention before the Star and Stripes and repeat in solemn tones, 'with liberty and justice for all.' I am willing to concede that 'most of us believe we mean it. But the black man of our nation knows that this pledge of allegiance is sheer hypocrisy. Upon the ears of the oppressed of our country this chanting becomes 'as sounding brass and clanging cymbal.'"

He continues: "XXX When Germany started the movement that led to the recent world conflict, she simply started out to regain that which was taken from her at the end of the first world war. Let us suppose for instance, that we had lost that war, and that our conquerors had taken from us several of our states, including Texas. Do you suppose that we—well I am sure that you do not. XXX The rest of the world does not believe us to be as harmless as we seem to believe ourselves to be. If, therefore, we launch into a program of peacetime compulsory military training, the rest of the world will of necessity feel the need for a similar program. That puts the world into another made rush for military power with our country leading the way."

At another point, he declares: "To me, the whole system of compulsory training and compulsory service is wrong. If it is right to compel one man in peacetime to train or to serve against his own will, then why is it not right to compel everybody else to submit their will to the state? XXX"

"If a totalitarian state which compels its people against their own will is a bad thing—so bad that we felt justified in sending out our armies to fight it and put it down—then by what chain of reasoning does it make good sense to promote the same thing in America? It is my hope, Mr. Worley, that you not only vote against compulsory military training in this country, but that you will fight it with all your power."

Reporter (Continued From Page On.)

of bed and into my pants he had mopped the bathroom. By the time I had buttoned my shirt he had washed the window. I grabbed my shoes and escaped into the hall by wading through inch-deep water as he swabbed the floor.

He had done such a good job that when I got back from breakfast I gave him a candy bar. That was my big mistake. "Tetao" immediately adopted me, snuggled me with Japanese terms of praise, and at once set out to become my honorable valet, my honorable slave, my honorable mother and father, my patron and my business counselor.

For seven days now I have been trying unsuccessfully to break out of this human corral, this amber ocean of devotion. He is worse than seven times seven devoted wives.

Influenza Reported Increasing in State

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The incident of influenza is apparently on the increase in Texas, the state health department reported today.

Incident for the week ended Oct. 27 was 1,176 cases compared with a seven-year median for the same week of 543 cases. Total incidence for October was 3,483 cases and total for the year was 39,540.

### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. L. C. Nichols, 1908 Wilkes, has had as her guests recently her sister, Mrs. Kim Townsend and daughters, Sharon and Connie, of Richmond, Calif. They left yesterday to return to their home.

For Sale: Baby buggy. Phone 1303W.

Mrs. Albert Jones announces the arrival of a son, Oct. 29, at the Pampa hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, fifteen ounces, and has been named Albert Horace. Father of the baby, the late Albert Jones, died recently of a heart attack, suffered while acting as an official at the Pampa-Phillips football game.

The Ellic Beauty Shop is open for business and invites old and new friends in for latest ideas in hair styling. Call 768.

Mrs. A. E. Dixon and son, Gary, and Mrs. Mazie Holland have returned from New York City and Chicago where they have been for the past ten days visiting with friends.

For Sale: Nice fryers, \$1.00 each. 119 S. Starkweather.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Hazel Erwin this week are Mr. and Mrs. Brit Lemmon of Dallas. The Lemmons are former residents of this city.

You'll like the service of Just Rite Cleaners. Clean clothes, well pressed, minor repairs and time saving. Call 482.

E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa chamber of commerce, is at his home this week because of illness.

Dwayne Horsett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hogsett, is spending a few days between terms visiting with friends and relatives here. Dwayne is enrolled as a student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. He will leave Saturday to return to the school.

Gene Lunsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, has arrived in Pampa after receiving an honorable discharge from the armed services at Amarillo army air field, Oct. 27. Gene plans to attend the University of Colorado, Boulder, the second semester.

Scott Rafferty is in Lubbock this afternoon attending the Lubbock Western-Brownfield Cub football game.

Occupation (Continued From Page 1)

su, listed in the 1940 Tokyo city directory as the only son of Yonefusa Wamitsu, president of the Greater Eastern Asia Independence Society and former vice president of the Tokyo Bar association, and Lt. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, former deputy chief of staff, who commanded the Shanghai area when the Doolittle fliers were executed. Both are at Omori.

Latest arrival at Omori was Genki Abe, former Japanese home minister who played a major part in formation of Nippon's disbanded "thought police." The former Suzuki cabinet member surrendered at the prison today.

Two members of the powerful Iwasaki family resigned from key positions in the Mitsubishi Holding company—last of the great financial family heads to yield to American pressure—it was reported authoritatively today.

Baron Koyata Iwasaki, president of Mitsubishi Holding Co., and Hisakaya Iwasaki, vice president, resigned at a stockholders meeting yesterday. They had held their positions 30 and 10 years, respectively. Previously one of the company's principal officials had told the Associated Press the Iwasakis had no retirement plans.

Leading officials of Yasuda and Smitomo—two others of the big four family combines—already had resigned and Mitsui has announced the prospective retirement of members of 10 Mitsui families, including Baron Takakimi Mitsui, president of Mitsui Holding Co.

It is understood that American authorities are concentrating upon these combines as the major old line Zaibatsu and the less pressure has been applied to Okura, considered the fifth ranking family monopoly.

It is understood further that reorganization plans under consideration for the Zaibatsu include liquidation of most and possibly all of their holding companies. Final action is awaiting a clarification of policy from Washington.

Gold is five times as plentiful as silver in sea water.

### George Wesley Briggs Dies at Home Here

George Wesley Briggs, 134 S. Nelson, died yesterday afternoon at 4:50 at his home. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Briggs was born April 12, 1877, in Bane county, Wisconsin, and had been a resident of Pampa since 1928.

He was active in civic affairs as long as his health permitted, and served as secretary of the Pampa chamber of commerce for several years. He was secretary of the gasoline rationing board at the time of his retirement.

He was also a member of the First Presbyterian church, where he served as an elder.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Della Briggs; two sons, Burnham Briggs, Phillips; and Preston Briggs, Bartlesville, Okla.; three brothers, Ervin Briggs, Raton, N. Mex.; Arthur, Grundy Center, Iowa; Frank A. Briggs, Dallas, and a half-brother, Ray, whose address was unknown.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, with the pastor, Dr. Douglas Nelson, officiating.

Palbearers will be active elders of the church, and inactive elders will serve as honorary palbearers.

The body will lie in state at the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home from 5 o'clock this afternoon until time for the services tomorrow. The casket will not be opened at the church.

Interment will be in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

### Carver School Has Halloween Program

A Halloween program was held at the Carver school for all persons in the community October 31, under the direction of Principal and Mrs. J. M. Turner, assisted by faculty members of the school.

The constable of the precinct in which the community is located reported to school officials that not one iota of damage to property occurred in the community during Halloween.

More steel was used by the canning industry in 1932 than by the railroad industry.

### Labor Disputes (Continued From Page 1)

ried there was an adequate backlog.

Service on six Greyhound bus lines operating east of the Mississippi to the Atlantic seaboard remained halted for the second day by a strike of some 4,000 APL employees who left their jobs over a dispute on wages.

In New York, George E. Sift, president of local 1202, amalgamated association of street, electric railway and motor coach employees, said if a settlement was not reached "soon," the strike "may spread throughout the country." Thousands of bus passengers were inconvenienced by the disruption of service.

In Salt Lake City, 60 of the major food stores were closed in a controversy over wages between management and 400 AFL meat cutters and food handlers.

A proposed five-hour protest demonstration scheduled today in the nation's Western Union offices was urged cancelled last night by national officials of the AFL commercial telegraphers union in Washington. The CTU has filed notice of intention to take a strike vote, which would involve some 50,000 Western Union employees. Members of the Detroit CTU local, however, voted in favor of the work stoppage.

AFL pickets resumed marching around the block-square Marshall field and company department store in Chicago as 1,000 AFL non-selling employees continued their strike for higher wages.

People in Holland, at one time, hung an unlighted lantern before a home in which a person had recently died.

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Quick Service Station NOW OPEN 601 S. Cuyler Phone 1752 All Major Brands of Oil Washing and Greasing Call us for your flat tires. H. T. Gants Owners Petty Nolen

### Heart Attack Fatal To Luther M. Wagon

Luther Melvin Wagon, manager of the local Reeves Oldsmobile company, died this morning at 5:45 at his home, 1031 E. Francis, as the result of a heart attack.

Mr. Wagon was born Dec. 20, 1892, in Jaxden, Ala. He moved to Pampa from Frederick, Okla., in 1936, and went to Berger in 1940 where he was associated with the Panhandle State bank. He returned to Pampa in 1943.

He was a member of the First Baptist church and the Masonic lodge.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Nina Lee Wagon; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Haynes, Plainview; and Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Pampa, and a son, Lt. Howard Wagon, who is serving with the armed forces on Okinawa.

Also surviving are a brother, Preston Wagon, Marlow, Okla., and two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Brenton, Indianola, Okla., and Mrs. Clarence Inklebarger, Lake Arthur, La.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Breakfast was served Saturday morning to the following youthful guests:

Read The Classified Advertisement:

### Pampa Center (Continued From Page 1)

by teen-agers will be only when the Legion of Veterans require the hall for special functions. Notification of cancellations will be published.

Supervisors will be on hand at the center during open hours. This afternoon and evening those who will be at the center during various hours are Mrs. H. M. Stokes, and Mrs. Tom Perkins, representatives of the PTA City council; Mrs. E. V. McNitt, Mrs. LeRoy Franks and Mrs. Roy Chisum of the American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. C. E. High; volunteer special services; Mrs. H. E. Johnson and Mrs. A. W. Babione of the VPW auxiliary; Mrs. Jack Hanna of the Gray Ladies; Dan Williams, E. J. Dunnigan, J. W. Garman, F. E. Imel, J. R. Martin and Wright, members of either or both the sponsoring organizations.

Supervisors of the center during the coming week will be volunteers scheduled and organized through the Council of Clubs by Mrs. Roy Chisum, president.

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# Nimitz Endorses Proposed Nurses National Memorial

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—From Washington, D. C. The name of every contributor will be placed on the roll of honor in the memorial building.

Pointing to the need of the center, the committee said that the project had been incorporated in the District of Columbia with these objectives:

"To provide facilities for rehabilitation of nurses, women doctors and women medical technicians who have at any time served or are serving in the armed forces of the United States who may be in need thereof.

"To provide or to assist in providing, for the care and support of such women and other women thereafter serving in similar capacities in the armed forces of the United States who, by reason of disability, shall be in need of assistance, care and support.

"To provide, or to assist in providing for the general welfare of women who are serving as nurses, doctors or medical technicians in the armed forces of the United States, or who have or shall have so served or done such work.

"To foster interest in and among women in doing nursing and medical work in the armed forces of the United States or for the benefit of such armed forces.

"To provide educational courses and scholarships by way of preparing them for service in nursing and other medical work in and for the armed forces of the United States, and to provide similar educational facilities for women who are doing nursing and other medical work in the armed forces of the United States.

"To own and to maintain a scientific library or libraries, relating to nursing and to other medical work, with the special relation to their application in the armed forces of the United States."

The memorial will have sleeping accommodations for at least 300 women, with a library, lounges, kitchen and dining room facilities, public assembly rooms, et cetera.

It will provide a headquarters in Washington for nurses and medical women who now have no social center or temporary residence they can call their own.

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More than any general I have ever met, he has avoided those twin blights that afflict most high-ranking officers—boredom and introspection.

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"After I leave, I don't want you punishing this man for speaking out," he said crisply.

One of Eichelberger's most likeable qualities is his desire to share his enthusiasms. He is kindly, like Gen. Omar Bradley, and he has General Patton's vitality without his brusqueness.

Eichelberger is one of the ground force's most air-minded generals. During his Philippine campaign he made flying visits to frontline outfits on 72 of the 90 days it lasted, landing often before areas had been cleared of snipers.

No army wife can boast a more devoted husband than Mrs. Eichelberger. He writes home daily—and gets a daily letter himself when the mail comes through.

## CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



"He's been here since noon—his parents must have gotten completely away by this time!"

# Fire Prevention Awards Presented

Awards won in the Fire Prevention poster contest were presented to winners at the B. M. Baker school by Hugo Olsen, secretary-treasurer of the Fire Prevention committee, and Newton B. Stokes, assistant fire chief. Presentation of awards was made in a general assembly held yesterday afternoon.

Fourth grade winners were Leta Mae Inman, who won first place; Doris Jean Qualls, second, and Jerry Musgrove, third.

Fifth grade winners were Lorene Tice, first; Mary Ann McCool, second, and Billy Lee Marlin, third.

Prizes were three dollars in cash for first, two for second and one for third.

Following the announcement of the winners the school chorus sang several selections under the direction of Mrs. Claudie Gallman.

# Pampa Man Attends Dad's Day Observance

Dr. K. W. Pieratt, 1331 N. Russell, was one of 200 fathers who attended the annual Dad's Day celebration at the Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo., on Friday, Oct. 28.

Dr. Pieratt's son, Joe Merrill, is a cadet at Wentworth.

Fathers and sons attended classes together, participated in the same school sports, stood strict military inspections, competed against each other on the academy's rifle range, and attended a stag dinner in the gymnasium.

The varsity football game with Trenton, Mo. high school climaxed the day's activities. This is the only social event at the school at which women are not permitted.

Mrs. S. L. Draper sang two solos, "Lullabye," and "Little Pink Rose," accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton. Burial was in the Shamrock cemetery with Womack-Nix Funeral home in charge.

Besides the parents, survivors included a sister, Barbara, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr.

# Services To Be Held For Thomas B. Haynes

Services for Thomas B. Haynes, 72, who died October 30, will be held at 2:30 p.m.—Saturday, from the Macedonia Baptist church, officiated by the Rev. R. L. Castle of Quannah.

The Markwell lodge No. 415, F. & A. M. will be in charge of the service.

The body will lie in state at the home of Haynes' daughter, Mrs. Carril Hunter, 421 Maple street, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Haynes was among the early residents of Pampa, coming here in 1926. He lived with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hunter.

Survivors other than his daughter Carril are a daughter, Eugenie Minor of Brownwood, and a brother, Lonie Haynes of Temple.

Privileges and responsibilities should go hand in hand. If labor is given further rights, corresponding duties should be imposed. The present wave of strikes is not helping labor.

—Rep. Ed Gossett of Texas.

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## From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### Keeping 'em Down on the farm

Rode out to the Jenkins farm the other day—and there was young Charlie Jenkins—two months out of uniform—driving a tractor as pretty as could be with his one good arm.

"I expect you find that pretty dull after piloting a bomber," I suggested.

Charlie gives me a wide, contented grin. "Dull?" he says. "All the time I was over Germany I dreamt of this—the smell of hay, and the hot sun on my back... and comin' home to women's voices in the farmhouse, and home cooking, and a friendly glass of beer. No," he says dreamily, "not dull!"

From where I sit, that's how lots of returning veterans must feel. Yearning for excitement? No, just mighty glad to be back with the old familiar things, the day's work, the rewards of home, companionship, and simple pleasures like a friendly glass of beer. No... not dull.

Joe Marsh

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# Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE  
YOKOHAMA, Nov. 2—(AP)—The man with the greatest sense of adventure in the American Eighth army is the boss himself.

Tall, gray-haired Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger at 59 still has a small boy's absorbing interest in the world around him. Despite service in two wars and much close hand observation of mankind's chicanery, selfishness and bloodlust, he remains serene and unsoured.

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### Ration Calendar

AS OF MONDAY, OCT. 29

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red Stamps A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through Q1 good through Nov. 30; W1 through Y1 good through Jan. 31; W1 through Z1 and Green Stamp N8 good through Feb. 28.

SUGAR—Book Four Stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES—Book Three Airplane Stamp 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

The U. S. S. Missouri, on which documents of the Japanese surrender were signed in Tokyo bay Sept. 2, 1945, burns as much fuel oil in one hour at cruising speed as his sizeable private dwelling burns in one year.

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# Funeral Service for Grady Infant Held

SHAMROCK, Nov. 2—Funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Womack-Nix Funeral home for Robert Allen Grady, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grady, who passed away at St. Mary's hospital Friday afternoon, a few hours after birth.

Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, Methodist pastor, conducted the last rites.

# Look ahead

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Man's smartly designed ring set with three sparkling quality diamonds in solid gold. \$225.00 Use Your Credit

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Man's 21-jewel Bulova watch, 10k pink gold-filled case, basket weave bracelet. \$67.50 \$1.50 Weekly

Solid white gold Shrine pin, beautifully designed with three sparkling diamonds. \$39.75 \$1.25 Weekly

Lady's Gruen watch, 17-jewel movement, rolled gold plate, an adorable timekeeper. \$61.00 \$1.25 Weekly

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