THE WEATHER

Russian

Problem

ls Better

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—

near future.

Generalissimo Stalin last week.

strengthen the basis for present and

future cooporation among the great

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP)-

"It is the President's opinion,"

The letter also showed that sci-

entists have lost a White House bat-

effective synchronization."

powers in trying to organize a se-

cure world peace.



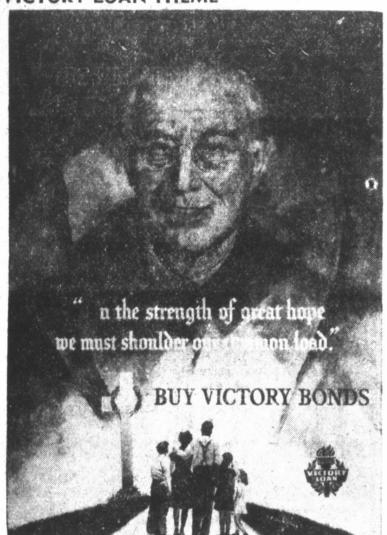
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VOL. 43, NO. 136.



Victory Loan Drive Opens in State Today

Annual Aircraft Output of 3,000 Asked of Senate

WASHINGTON. Oct. 29—(P)— lions dollars got underway. Peacetime production of 3,000 milimended today to a senate commit-Dr. George P. Baker, special consultant, proposed in a report to a senate military affairs subcommit-

tee an eight-point program to keep any war emergency. Its main points were

will be ready for large scale pro- Queen will be determined on the duction if needed.

000,000 pounds, yearly to maintain a reservoir of engineering, tooling and bonds must be bought at the Research Policy 3. Making surplus government air-

dustry on "favorable terms."

000 to \$20,000,000. by the army and navy to plan and

organize an expansion program for use in case of war. 6. Government ownership of airgraft, airframe and engine plants

with a floor space of 26,000,000 square 7. Maintenance of a reserve of 65,-

000 general purpose machine tools. service will warn of attack; preparation in advance of industrial mobilizatio plans to meet the attack and preparation of an over-all program raw materials and fabricating

Panhandle Yanks Reach U. S. Ports

Among the servicemen and wom-USS Lake Champlain, due at New scout age. York Oct. 26, according to the As-

M/Sgt. George H. McCall, and T/3

On the USS Central Falls Victory which was due at Newport News Oct. 26: Cpl. Homer W. Hill, Hedley; T/5 Leo M. Robertson, Lakeview: T/4 Carl O. Brown and Sgt. Elson V. Gordon, both of Amarillo.

USS Explorer which arrived at San Francisco Oct. 23: First Lt. Harmon W. Cathey, Amarillo: M/ Sgt. Kenneth F. Lofland, Sgt. Moody F. Fredenburg and T/4 Paul E.

USS George Washington which was due at New York Oct. 26; TS/gt. James W. Driskill, Panhandle; Pfc. Rhuben W. Johnson, Clarendon T/4 James L. Russell and T/4 R. M. Stephenson, both of Lubbock; Pic. Johnnie F. McMahan and Pfc. John L. Anderson, Jr., both of Amarillo.

Frank A. Baker, Shamrock,

ed as the Victory Loan for 11 bil-

dates for the honor of being chosen Thorough testing of the de- Victory Queen have been selected veloping weapons of airpower so they by each of the three grades. The basis of the number of stamp and basis of the number of stamp and bond purchasers who credit her **Truman Outlines** planes, with airfrace weight of 30,- with their purchases. The con-

cinity of four billion each year for hearings on a proposal to create a ing.

10 years, the bureau announced national research foundation. See VICTORY LOAN, Page 6

Scouts Will Hold Hallowe'en Jamboree

in the city commissioner's room. Not only cubs and scouts are inviten returning to the States is S/Sgt. ed to attend the Jamboree, said C. program. This would not interfere killed. Carl W. Scarberry, 839 S. Barnes, N. Gunn, chairman of the activities Pampa, who was to arrive on the committee, but all boys of cub and

LICENSES ISSUED

Owens; and to Airy J. Harris and foundation. They have wanted to office of the county clerk.

"Enormous obligations incurred in the achievement of victory will drain the treasury balance quickly and additional funds will be needed early in December," Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, warn-

ed as the Victory Loan for 11 bil-lions dollars got underway.

Judge S. D. Stennis, chairman

Here are the main international problems which President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes must tary airplanes yearly was recom- of the Gray County War Finance reckon with in the weeks immedicommittee, again sits in the saddle ately ahead and in the light of Mr. Truman's foreign policy declarations ing of the county \$800,000 quota.

in New York Saturday: Japan-Representatives of the the aircraft industry ready to meet Queen contest which opened today department to organize a "far eas- an estimated 25 members of the division, which the "Lost Battalion" in the Junior high school. Candi- tern advisory commission" primar- British Indian force at Soerabaja was a part of before being sent to See FOREIGN POLICY, Page 6

office of the Junior high school. Staggering figures must be in craft plants available to private in- part balanced by the Victory Loan.

dustry, at a cost of from \$15,000,- the budget bureau has estimated. Educational costs for returning vet-Expenditure of \$5,000,000 yearly erans and their readjustment will take four billion. On top of this

> Plans for the big Hallowe'en Jam- writing this principle clearly in any help we'll be overrun." boree which is to be held the night scientific and legislation congress of October 31 at the Magnolia base- may adopt. call diamond east of Pampa will be committeemen.

Marriage licenses were issued to the for the right to select the head

tee by a war department consultant. for Gray county to oversee the rais-

Vigorous support to the Victory

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. search agency must be to coordinate

On Training WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(P)-

A demand for prompt action in esablishing a universal military faces a military committee as sharp-(AP) - Myriad international ly divided as the senate over the

problems, held a promise today Senator Gurney (R-SD) said he of early and critical tests for will ask for hearings on a measure President Truman's newly- he introduced last January. It paralproclaimed 12-point foreign lels closely President Truman's proposal to tag every physically able young man for a year's war train-One touchy point may dis- Ing.

appear. This concerns Russia's Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johndemand for an Allied control son (D-Colo) forecast, however, that council for Japan. The issue the committee will be in no hurry may be compromised in the so many senators haven't made up their minds.

The brightest spot diplomatic au- | An Associated Press poll showed horities see in the international that of 84 senators queried, 25 favor situation is evidence of improving some kind of compulsory military Russian-American relations. The op- or war training. These included 18 timism stems from the friendly re-ception accorded U. S. Ambassador most of them with varying ideas of Harriman when he delivered a personal message from Mr. Truman to dered.

The nature of the message and of Stalin's reply have not been disclosed. There was some belief in Washington that negotations over policy details, particularly respecting European peace treaties and the Japanese control council, are still in progress.

Nineteen senators, including eight democrats, 10 republicans and a progressive, registered themselves against compulsion. The question asked was: "Do you favor competing physically-able young men to take military, or other war, training?"

**Coefficient Stalin last week.*

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**WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 29—(A) More than 230 veterans of the 13 coefficients.

However, the main purpose of the interchange was clearly to try to See MILITARY TRAINING, Page 6

Truce Reported Near in Java as Fighting Flares

BATAVIA, Java., Oct. 29—(AP)— this area main victor nations in the Pacific Indonesian nationalists using armeet tomorrow at the state mored cars and light tanks killed ily to consult on future Japanese before President Soekarno of the the Pacific in 1941. He told the "Indonesian Republic" reportedly group that "insistence upon a more arranged a truce today at the big delity to our best moral and reli-

A British officer made the casualty estimate but did not include and women in the name of war." pockets surronded by the natives. The officer said that many women natives.

President Truman wants congress to make sure that any scientific the bloodiest of the Allied occu- glorify them by resolving that so al 6.700 Trom the Pacific are sched-War costs and veteran aid will discoveries stemming from federallytotal 344 billion by next summer discoveries stemming from federallypation of the island of Java. Millong as the rights and joys of man uled to arrive at three west coast 4. Dispersion of the aircraft intotal 344 billion by next summer, financed research will become publicary equipment which the natives are involved we will fight this thing ports. had taken from the Japanese in- through to the end. His position was outlined in a let- cluded at least 20 armored vehicles, ter written by Reconversion Direc- and machineguns and mortars, the tor John W. Snyder to Senators officer said, adding that the hard- 10 Leaders of Death the yearly cost to provide adequate Kilgore (D-WVa) and Magnuson pressed British had used even their veterans aids will total in the vi- (D-Wash), who have been holding "cooks and cobblers" in the fight-

Before the truce a couple of com-The letter, made public today, said panies of Rajputana Rifles fought the President believes "the fruits desperately from the Darno hosthe President believes "the fruits desperately from the Darno hos- of research financed by federal pital and the British consulate. A land the British consulate. funds must become the property of company of British engineers at which ended in the burning to death Le Havre, originally due yesterday) closure to the nation in a major in all the events." Course and participation of troops the United States and should be the Darno barracks and Darno sta- of three American airmen have made fully, freely and publicly avail- tion, where the bitterest fighting been brought to Shanghia to face ters and headquarters battery 405th morrow. Mr. Truman was said to favor of ammunition. Unless you send l

One British company detailed there were 35 Dutch women and which carried the ashes of the men medical attendants; 957th, 978th laid tonight by Boy Scout troop Snyder continued, "that one of the children. The company command- they were accused of destroying. major functions of a federal reer reported that he heard several shots at the jail followed by screams federal research activities so as to and said he feared the building had achieve a balanced and effective been overrun and the internees

> with the separate research programs Asked how many natives the of the several federal agencies, but British had taken prisoner, Maj. would be intended to assure their J. R. H. Orr of Poona, India, said: "We had quite a few, but I think we just took their pants off and let them go." Later he said that seven natives were being held.

Soekarno rushed to Soerabaja in an RAF plane in an attempt to get the natives to halt the fighting. As a result of the subsequent truce firing died down in the headquarters area of the British 49th

See TRUCE REPORTED, Page 6

Discount Deadline

October 31 is the deadline for re-Mrs. Betty Ragsdale, deputy tax and B. E. Knuckles.

is lowered to two per cent, during December, one per cent. Penalty Mrs. Howard F. Woodward, presifor not paying taxes by January 31, dent of the Animal Rescue league 1946, is incurred after February 1. of Taunton, is convinced animals

TWO PAY FINES Two men paid fines in police court | Mason jar off the head of a skunk this morning on charges of being and no after effects. intoxicated. An otherwise quiet week-end was reported by the de- 24 hour service, City Cab. Phon

Quick Action Own Life to Save 2 Comrades WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—(A) — The Medal of Honor has been

Chinese and Communists Are at War;

Early Test Is Seen for Truman Policy

awarded posthumously to a Texan who deliberately muffled an exrloding land mine with his body to save the lives of two comrades in Pfc. Herman C. Wallace, 20, of Lubbock, Texas, stepped on a

B, 301st engineer combat battalion, were clearing mines from the path of an advancing division. Hearing a warning noise, Wallace realized he had tripped the deadly mechanism, but rather than throw himself on the ground in an attempt to save his own life, he calmly placed his other foot on the spot and took the full shock of the explosion.

German anti-personnel mine while he and two comrades of Company

He was killed, but the others, Pfc. John L. Bliss, Jr., of Ocala, Fla., and Pvt. Harry M. Sowell, Richtown, Miss., were saved. "He deliberately stood over the mine with both feet," Sowell said. "He saved our lives," Sowell said. "He might have saved himself

by dropping beside the mine." Wallace was a former Lubbock hardware store salesman,

Tax Cut Bill Heading were retreating along railways they were destroying tracks Labor Leader To Toward Final Passage

230 Veterans of

More than 230 veterans of the 131st knowledged the bill will pass despite Forty senators said they hadn't field artillery "Lost Battalion" have their opposition. arrived here for the Victory Day elebration today.

It is the first reunion of the Texfrom Japanese prison camps in deficit government spending. August.

Last night, some 5,000 persons L. Walker and Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston at a memorial ceremony honoring war dead from

General Walker is the former comgious principals would spare us the necessity of sacrificing young men Bishop Smith said:

"We only betray these men who and children in internment camps died if we turn pessimist, drape ourin the area had been killed by the selves in the garments of despair, and declare that the world can stew troop-carriers docking at three east The fighting at Soerabaja was in its own evil juices, but we may

March To Face Trial

Japanese charged with participat- neer platoon, took place, radioed: "Running out trial as war criminals soon, it was field artillery group with medical learned today.

war crimes investigators and shipped headquarters and headquarters bateight men to protect a jail where to Shanghai in the same plane tery 188th field artillery group with

Fascist Flag Raisers Are Hunted by Police

day an investigation was under way attendants. to determine who was responsible for raising the fascist flag over one of Rome's tallest tower's yesterday on the 23rd anniversary of Mussolini's march on the capital. Police also were hunting for persons who pasted handbills on walls proclaiming that the fascists would return

Board of Revue Scheduled Tonight

The regular monthly board of revue of the Boy Scouts of Gray district will be held at 7:30 tonight, October 29, at the scout office under the direction of Joe Gordon, district advancement chairman. Committee members are Aaron

NORTON, Mass., Oct. 29-(A)respond to human kindness

She spent 15 minutes taking s

441.

The \$5.920,000,000 first peacetime ing-Tientsist area. tax-cutting bill was headed toward mands for a slash in federal expenditures and for a balanced budget. The size of the tax reduction-almost \$1,000,000,000 above the limit

set by the administration — caused some menibers of the house budget-WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 29-(A)- balancing blor to balk but they ac-

appropriations committee led the opas outfit since they were liberated would contribute to inflation and heard addresses by Maj. Gen. Fred tory bonds. He called for economy in federal expenditures to bring

tax-initiating house ways an

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

More than 8,000 servicemen from Europe are due to arrive on 11 coast ports today and an addition-

Ships and units arriving include: tory from Marseilles)-1951 troops advisory council. including 818th tank destroyer batters detachments of 37th and 168th medical battalions; 635th medical

-1.990 troops including headquarattendants; 645th tank destroyer of moves high associates say reflect ing to all participating troops." They were arrested by American battalion with medical attendants; field artillery battalions with medi-

ROME, Oct. 29-(P)-Dr. Carmine with medical attendants; headquar- gram and his dayy day speech in Bottino director of the political bu- ters and headquarters battery 142nd reau at police neadquarters, said to- field artillery group with medical

the nation's future air defense.

the 24th general hospital.

Solon Asks Medal of Honor Winner Spent Nation is Locked In Undeclared War

CHUNGKING, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Reports of heavy fighting between Chinese communist and central government troops in North China pictured today a nation locked in civil war, real though not officially declared.

Warfare is growing in intensity in Shantung, Shansi and Suiyan provinces, said dispatches received in Chungking. The Chinese press attributed to Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, govern-

or of Shansi, now visiting Chungking, a statement that government forces suffered 15,000 casualties and communist osses "also were heavy" in fighting centering around Changchih, strategic town in southeastern Shansi which Yen conceded the reds captured.

Independent reports said Chief Executive, Independent reports said were retreating along railways and blowing up bridges.

This explained the slow movement of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's troops which are preceeding DETROIT, Oct. 29-(P)-Hresident

terial continued to circulate in Friday. Chungking, but no one in author- Thomas said he did not know ity would allow himself to be quot- why the President had summoned

See CIVIL WAR, Page 6

President Cancels Journey to Waco, Four Other Trips

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP)-President Truman today canceled Motors' suggestion for joint action

Eben Ayers, assistant White House to 45 as a "conspiracy against milpress secretary, said the cancella- lions of returning veterans and laidtion applied not only to a projected off war workers. week-end visit to North Carolina and Georgia, but also to a November 15 engagement at Liberty, Mo. November 19 visit to Oklahoma City and Fort Sill, Okla., and an engagement at Waco, Texas, De-

Avers attributed the decision to

heavy pressure of business confronting the President in Washington. There has been speculation he may cancel travel plans to give personal attention to (a) the labor- lower McClellan creek at the anmanagement conference opening next Monday, and (b) the meeting Clellan Saturday and Sunday. Sevstarting tomorrow on the vitally im- eral hundred scouts and 20 Scouters

The President has indicated a detalion; headquarters and headquar- sire to talk with as many as pos- finest discipline among the boys sible of the delegates to the labor- that we ever had," said C. N. Gunn, of its opening.

This will be the fourth in a series it was necessary to give an 'A' rat-

a new effort to rescue his stalemated program by a course of more firm prepared the meals and participatadministration and party leadership. ed in all activities according to the agency heads to submit semi-month- and formulated by the national y reports on the progress of legis- council lation for which he is holding them

(Zanesville Victory from Le responsible was an early step. The L. McWilliams of the Holy Souls Havre)-1,979 troops including 268th others, these sources say, where his field artillery observation battalion call for a universal training pro-New York outlining a 12-point foreign policy.

ELUSIVE OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 29-(AP) Giles)-753 troops including 175th -Burglars who decided to cart

still are out of luck: the safe fell It contained an estimated \$3,000.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 7 a.m. 8 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight, and Tuesday: slightly cooler in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight, and Tuesday with light scattered showers on the lower coast; slightly cooler in ex-treme northwest portion tonight, Gentle to moderate east and southeast winds on

There's nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson. Lewis Hardware Co.

sociated Press. Other men of the Panhandle who were to arrive on the Champlain O. H. Dameron and Lorene Mae of the proposad national research are. E/Sgt. William P. Owens, Memphis; S/Egt. Sam R. Thompson and Beulah Beatrice Levi, Oc. 27 at the select the top leaders for any such T/Sgt. Jessie M. Holloway, both of Planview; S/Sgt. Ralph R. Bowen and T/Sgt. Wesley B. Rynders, both of Amarillo; Sgt. Willis D. Herring,

Cecil A. Kerr, all of Lubbock.

Bratcher, all of Lubbock.

YAMASHITA ON TRIAL **FOUR JAPANESE SAILORS**

SLAUGHTERED 50 WOMEN MANILA, Oct. 29-(P)-Four Japanese sailors in Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's Philippines command killed or wounded 100 women and ceiving a three per cent discount children in a bloody orgy in a Red Cross aid station, a pretty survivor on state and county taxes paid, Meek, H. A. Yoder, Leib Langston testified today as the general's trial on war criminal charges opened.

program.

able to all.'

The heavily medaled, bullet-headed Yamashita, defeated at every collector, announced today. turn in legal skirmishing which opened the hearing, took a keen interest. He followed legal arguments carefully with the assistance of a personal interpreter, but appeared to understand considerable English. Patricinia Abad, 26, testified that four Japanese sailors savagely bayoneted and shot the 100 women and children here last February. The orgy continued more than an hour although there was no resist

Her arm in a sling, Mrs. Abad testified that: she cowered behind USS Kingston Victory which was a cabinet with her 10-months old daughter in her arms. She was shot at Boston Oct. 24: Cpl. Albert through the elbow and bayoneted nine times. Three thrusts went Wright, Childress, and T/5 through her body and fatally injured her baby. See JAP SAILORS, Page 6

For Taxes Is Set

During November the reduction AND IT MAKES SCENTS!

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the position, urging that tax paring now told reporters it is "absurb" to cut taxes while asking the nation to subscribe to \$11,000,000,000 in vic-

them in line with revenues-and a balanced budget. On the other hand, Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, senior republican on all of his scheduled out-of-town in petitioning congress for an ex-

See TAX CUTTING, Page 6

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29.—(P)—Ten collection company; 1229th engi-

cal attendants.

At Newport News-(William B. engineering general service regi- away a safe they couldn't open

(George Leonard)-745 troops of out of the truck.

NAVY RESEARCH PLANS:

REPLACE MAN IN COMBAT WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP)-Mere man will play a secondary role to robot fighters who can "think" and act faster than human beings in

'THINKING' ROBOTS WILL

"Man's mind will be too slow for combat of the future, but man's mind can devise the defense," the navy said of far-reaching peacetime research plans in aviation. "The pilotless aircraft of the future, controlled by electronics, will 'home' electronically on its target," the navy's statement last night said.

"Electronic brains will guide the counter-missile with precision. Out

can initiate defense." Guided missiles at a speed of more than 700 miles per hour-faster

of research and development programs will come airborne radars which

And the "Three G's-Glomb, Gorgon and Gargoyle: Glomb, a 4.000-pound glider bomb, towed by a fighter See RESEARCH PLANS, Page 6

Hold Conference

along the Pieping-Hankow and R. J. Thomas of the CIO United Tientsin-Pukow railroads to replace Auto workers, which today emphati-United States marines in the Piep- cally rejected a General Motors corporation proposal for a 45-hour Insistent reports that the Russians week, announced he had been called final passage today, amid new de- were supplying the communists by President Truman to a conferwith captured Japanese war ma- ence at the White House at 11 a.m.

> him. Although the labor-manage-Other reports told of bitter fight- ment conference was not scheduled ing in 11 provinces, mostly in North to begin until the following Monday, he said he assumed his summons to Washington was related to that meeting

> > Shortly before General Motors of-

posal, C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, had conferred with Truman. "I don't see how the 45-hour week could do either General Motors or the workers any good,"

Thomas asserted.

fered its 45-hour work week pro-

A union leader termed General

General Motors declared Walter

See LABOR MEET, Page 6 Scouts' Camporee Proves a Success

Forty-four tents were pitched by Boy Scouts along the banks of the nual Camporee held at Lake Mc-At New York-(Claymount Vic- portant question of a far eastern from Gray county attended the twoday outing

> management conference in advance chairman of the district camping Meanwhile, he is drafting an im-"From my observation and inradio broadcast at 9 p. m. (CST) to- in all the events," Gunn added, "the troops did so very well that

His directive to departmental and policies and standards of camping Sunday morning Father Robert church said 730 mass for the boys Troop 17. Protestant services were held at 10 a. m. with James

McCune in charge of the song serv-

ices; Bob Allford gave the opening

See SCOUT CAMPOREE, Page 6

The Scouts did their own cooking.

Four-Time Losers, Mustangs Take SW Conference Lead

Harvester Schedule Shows Open Deciding Point Date But Hard Work Will Go On In Many Games

Sports Round-Up

Boston Red Sox Piedmont league farm at Roanoke, Va., recently signed Gerard Fielder to a 1946 contract. Probably a hitless wonder.

SUCH IS FAME DEPT.

Ted Del Guercio, Newark schoolboy baseball star, attracted plenty headlines-not to mention a \$19. 00 bonus—when he signed with the Boston Red Sox tarm chain last summer the other day the final, out unofficial, averages of the Caroleague came out-Del Guerrio played with the Durham club from July to the end of the season. was completely overlooked.

MONDAY MATINEE

Sal Bartolo, the NBA featherweight champ, is expected to anounce his retirement any day now. But he'd like a "money" shot at Wil-lie Pep first—Vic Keen, the old Cardinal pitcher, is digging in as president of the Salisbury, Md., club of rillo, will be thirsting for victory. the reorganized Eastern Shore eague-and Stuart X. Stephenson. former Montgomery, Ala., sports scribe, is all set to take over the presidency of the class B Southeas- in

SPORTSMENTION

Last week's most entertaining permer of the football Cards and base- decide the 16 district titles. Mammy song of Jones Junior high heralded powers—that melee at Edinburg and McAllen are both uncovered that the founder of Rhode conclusive 7-7 tie Island, Roger Williams, was one of Previously Highland Park had CIVILIAN this country's earliest sports writ- beaten Waco 7-0. Lufkin had nosed cotball as now played by Brown-than the other.

FULTON LEWIS, JR. **Mutual Commentator**



and Friday

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PAT SAW WAS

ASSASSIN, HE

HERE!

doesn't necessarily mean that the Pampa Harvester gridders are taking the day off. Coach Otis Coffey said after the Brownfield game

Waco.

Marshall

Milby (Houston)

Amarillo has Plainview and Pampa

o worry about in District 1. Ver

non furnishes the last barrier to

Wichita Falls in District 2. Sweet-

with El Paso high in District 4.

In District 9 the Breckenridge-

toughest hurdle for Marshall in Dis-

trict 11. Lufkin has unbeaten Jack-

sonville ahead in District 12 but will

Milby apparently got rid of its

appear up to the task of stopping

Milburn James Wariner, Rdm3/c

His wife, Elsie, and four chil-

Wariner entered the service Dec.

15, 1943, and was overseas 18

months on the USS Takanis Bay.

HITS NORTHERN JAPAN

pan with the crew of this ship.

TO-NIGHT

All-VEGETABLE

LAXATIVE

WHILE ASSASSINATION

OF PRINCE RUKUHITO

SPREADS THRU CITY

Nature's Remedy

WITTER BILLY

DID THE BEST HE COULD TO

TUTTS FOR ALL THEY DID

COULDN'T EVER SAY

BUT EVEN SO ...

ENOUGH TO THANK THE

MAKE A HOME FOR ME "AND

LEFORS MAN BECOMES

Austin is concerned

Christi in District 15

Goose Creek.

Austin. Brownsville.

Lufkin.

and North Dallas

"We have a hurculean task ahead of us in preparing to meet the Lubbock Westerners at Texas Tech stadium Nevember 9." Coffey said. Only four times in 15 years has Pampa beaten Lubbock, the last victory being a 14 to 7 triumph last

The Westerners, gradually getting back into their old form, held the powerful, previously un-scored on water is unbeaten but hardly appears Plainview Bulldogs to a 13-7 win capable of stopping Odessa in Dis-Friday, while Fampa was beating trict 3. Austin faces a hard battle Brownfield 25-0.

The Lubbock eleven meets Brownfield this week in a direct comparison of strength between the Harvesters. Amarillo and Lubbock. Despite the fact that the Cubs have a more District 6. Paschal is out in front impresive record they will be underdogs against the Westerners.

Another game in the district race will be watched with a great deal of interest--Plainview meets Borger Brownwood game Nov. 9 will decide at Borger Saturday afternoon and the issue. Waco may find Cleburne the Borger eleven, after losing a troublesome in District 10 but should hard-fought 21-0 decision to Amacome through. Longview appears the

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Sports Editor**

be a prohibitive favorite to win. Interdistrict games are at an end Texas schoolboy football without toughest foe in District 13 by edging having established a championship out San Jacinto (Houston) last favorite week. Goose Creek plays Port Arthur From here on out-or at least unthis week but Galveston, which

til the state play-off begins-there trimmed Port Arthur, looks like a formance: Jimmy Conzelman, for- will be only conference battles to rugged customer for the Ganders in District 14. The last game between two of the about Corpus

(Toledo) to an audience that in- Wichita Falls last week-was ex- defeated in District 16 but do not ciuded a supreme court justice and pected to shove a team forward as appear up former secretary of state—Paul the No. 1 eleven. But Highland Park Brownsville Gleason, Brown U. publicist, has dis- and Wichita Falls played to an in-

000 bonus when he signed with the out Goose Creek 7-6 and Odessa had Lefors, received an honorable disabout football games as then played downed Amarillo 20-13. There was charge from the navy at at the by the English. Fortunately, Roger nothing in any of those games to Norman, Okla., naval separation fidn't have to say anything about indicate one was materially stronger center recently.

Favorites definitely have been dedren, Bobby, James, Arnold and rmined in the district races, how-Johnnie, live at Lefors. He is the er. Here's how they look son of N. L. Wariner, Ogden, Utah.

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The Chase Begins

DON'T WORRY, MAJOR!

I MAY NOT BE ABLE TO DESCRIBE HIM, BUT IF

I SEE HIM AGAIN, I'LL

KNOW HIM!

By The Associated Press

Paschal (Fort Worth) They're laying football mighty Crozier Tech (Dallas). close to the chest in the southwest Brownwood.

If this keeps up they're going to start talking about "overwhelming victories" when one team beats another by as much as two

It's only happened twice in the eight conference games played to

Look at the record: Three were decided by one point, one by three, one by six and one by ten.

Texas, the only eleven able to roll up a respectable margin—that 34-7 hing with Arkansas - figured in Paris appears to have the District one-point disappointment last title in th ebag must worry some week when the Rice Owls knocked about Denison. No team seems up the Longhorns down 7-6 and thus o slowing down Highland Park in removed the last undefeated, untied team in the circuit. in District 7. Chief worries of Cro-Arkansas kicked over Texas Chris-

zier Tech in District 8 are Sunset tian 27-14 three weeks ago in the only other came in which the coach of the winning team didn't border on nervous breakdown.

> The conference today is in the somewhat unusual position of having a four-times loser as its leader. Southern Methodist has won only two games out of six this season but just one of those contests was a conference affair and the Mustangs took it-21-17 over Rice.

Were it for what happened at Austin Saturday when Rice, which also enter the San Antonio tournament | Appliance team and Borger, Bonie lost four games, ruined Texas' hopes November 9-11. Borger will enter Kennedy of the Pampa quintet rollof an unbeaten season, the Longone team. horns would be favored to drop Southern Methodist from its perch are Jean Duenkel, Erma Earson, next Saturday at Dallas. That is Jackie Mazey, Betty Moonie and the top conference game of the day Ina Petrie. Appliance team memalthough Texas A. & M. and Ark- bers are Ophelia Akers, Isla Campansas meets at Fayetteville. Arkansas is virtually out of the running as the result of two beatings. A. & M. is in good shape after a 19-13 decision over Baylor last week that kept the Aggies on even terms with everybody except S. M. U. three weeks. Pampa teams are Southern Methodist went into first

place while losing an international game to Tulane 19-7. Arkansas was getting back on the winning road with a 19-0 conquest of Mississippi. Texas Christian, which fell to Ok-

lahoma A & M 25-12 last week plays another Oklahoma team next Saturday. The Frogs will go to Norman to tackle Oklahoma university.

Rice also plays outside the con-Aboard the Destroyer Escort USS tockdale. Matsu Bay, Japan (De-Houston, Tech last week returned to ference, meeting Texas Tech at layed)—Kenneth D. Box, FM2-c, the victory column with a 12-6 de-USNR, 113 W. 8th, Borger, took part cision over West Texas state. in the occupation of northern Ja-

ON WAY TO GUAM

With the war over, Havis H Black, signalman 1/c, Skellytown, finds his ship, the attack troop transport USS Menifee, busier than ever. Scarcely a week after the enemy quit, the Menifee was underway for Guam. During general quarters, Black

handles visual dispatches by means of blinkers, semaphore and flags.

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ng team came through with a vic- and Slim Frair.

Members of the Top o' Texas team lost 1,972 to 1,967.

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ed on in line of duty, Banks was given the job of operating the Benny found only a few broken

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be a golf pro with 1,000 pupils? Also, At night, Eanks would send Arabs what about waking up and finding out to comb the course for lost balls, for which they received a vers on your course with trenches stick of chewing gum which they preferred above money.

Eventually, the special service was Those are some of the experiences recounted by Benny Eanks, Dallas able to furnish Banks with suffilinks professional, home from the cient equipment to operate the air transport command after more

The French army at first would move onto the course and hold maneuvers in the middle of the night but Banks finally appealed to American authorities and they got that straightened out.

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What to do with that old fur coat, lind wears at left with a matching suit of honey-colored tweed. Sec-The two hit fur fashions designed ond answer is to cut it down and for Rosalind Russell's latest picture, make it into a jacket, similar to the "She wouldn't Say Yes," give two mink lumber jacket with beige knitted waistband, which the star wears such as the leopard-lined one Rosa- with a matching beige skirt at right.

Skellytown Class Meets for Social

Dorcus class of the First Baptist church, Skellytown, was entertained with the regular monthly social in the home of Mrs. Carl Devitt. The hostess gave the devotional, and

Mrs. Bert Scheaf led in prayer. Games in keeping with the occasion were directed by Mrs. Clyde Harner, Mrs. Everett Huffhines and Mrs. Devitt.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. S. O. Dunkam, Mrs. C. W. Graham, Mrs. M. O. Evans, Mrs. Guy Rice. Mrs. Clyde Horner,, Mrs. Hufhines Mrs. Edd Harman, Mrs. E. W. Meadows, Mrs. Buster West, Mrs. Carl Devitt and Mrs. G. F. Johnson.

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have been ordered and should be received at any time. Any person in Fampa may become a member of the Pampa Book club by paying a membership fee of \$3 per year. Anyone may contact Mrs. W. S. Dixon, telephone 597, Miss Jewel Polk,

Rites Announced In California

the marlriage of their daughter, speaking part. Annabelle Holloway, to William L. Edwards, M 2/c, U. S. navy of Birmingham, Ala., on July 20.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the Methodist church Vallejo, Calif., witnessed by the bride's sister, Mrs. R. F. West, The bride was attired in blue and

Couples Class Will

Have Box Supper The Couples class of the First Methodist church is sponsoring a box supper which will be held in the church basement, Wednesday at

Members of all the adult classes of the church are invited to attend and bring boxes.

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SOCIETY

Rebekahs Are Honored on Birthday Night When Lodge Meets in Hall

the local IOOF hall with Noble Grand Bessie Mastin, presiding, Thursday night was observed as birthday night, and those having birthdays in September and October were honored. Each one having a birthday received an individual birthday cake and a Hallowe'en favor. Those honored were: Mesdames Edith Parker, Gladys Kendall, Lola Medford, Dorothy Voyles, Gladys Rupp, Ella Noland and Marjorie

Entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Calvert assisted by Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier and Mrs. Gladys Kendall. Myrtle Proctor gave a reading, and a trio consisting of Mrs. Marjorie Claunch, Mrs. Lois Skidmore and Mrs. Wyona Freeman sang three numbers. Men participating in the fun race were Hugh Braley, Ted

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Mastin, Ted Kendall and Elmer Rupp, Tuesday evening is the date of the meeting for the Theta Rho girls and all Rebekah's are requested to be present. This meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m., and Rebekah's are requested to contact Mrs. Ruby Wylie for refreshment instructions.

Beginning with the first meeting in November, a contest is planned under the direction of Mrs. Etta Chisler. A surprise is in store for those attending every meeting night est, was hostess recently when she in the month, and a still greater surprise for those not attending all tas Study club in her home. Mrs. her 117 pounds distributed to good meetings. The winners will be an- Felix Stalls presided at the short nounced the last meeting night in business session.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookfollowing members and guests: Mes- scribed, "Some World Conditions summer, which convinced her she dames Etta Crisler, Elsie Cone, Today", giving the results of the wasn't the athletic type. Gladys Kendall, Edna Braly, Lo-dema Mitchell, Ella Noland, Aileen telling of the atomic bomb. Morris, Jewell Baker, Nora Jameson, Edith Parker, Gertrude Culberson, Rupp, Hazel Franklin, Opal Scar-Pampa Book club announces that Lillie Hollis, Mae Phillips, Ruby Wy- charter; general assembly council, French, Russian and German. With the following new books have been lie, Charlotte Calvert, Myrtle Procreceived and are now on the shelv- tor, Marjorie Claunch, Wyona Freees maintained in the City Library man, Lois Skidmore, Lesta Followell, Lola Medford, Lillie Patterson, Ouida Morris, Viola Vandover, and Bes-The sie Mastin, and Messrs. Albert Noland, Elmer Rupp, Roy Kretzmeier, Hugh Braley, Ted Mastin, Baker Ted Kendall, Tred Paronton, J. W. Crisler, Dewey Voyles, and Teddy

Little Theater Play Tryouts To

Tryouts for the Christmas play, to be presented by the Pampa Little theater, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the City club rooms, Roy Berten Thursday evening. interested in belonging to the club Mrs. Leonard Belden, director, has announced.

All persons interested in acting, theme was "Fascinating Language." 1491-J, or Mrs. Mildred Lafferty at stage managing, or helping with attend the Tuesday meeting.

"A Sign Unto You," a drama in to Universal Language," and a proone act by Jean Lee Latham, has nunciation drill. been selected as the Christmas play, to be presented December 19. The the program, refreshments were cast calls for two men, four women served Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seitz announce and one boy who does not have a

The play, a deeply moving drama, stated Mrs. Belden, is widely pop- Re Lummus, Mrs. Walter Pendleular, originally staged at the Little ton, Jr., Mrs. Blaine Puckett, and Theater of the William's school in Mrs. Burford Reynolds. theatrical minded Ithaca, N. Y.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Girl Scouts of Troop 22 will meet at 7
p.m., at 315 E. Francis.
Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of
Mrs. C. A. Vaught, 615 N. Nelson, at 8
p.m., for formal reception.
Pampa Civic chorus will meet at the
First Baptist church Monday at 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Little Theater members will meet in
City club room at 7:30, for Christmas play
tryouts,

Skellytown Odd Fellows will celebrate Fourth anniversary.

W.M.S. of the Church of the Brethren will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

"Fun, Food and Frolie" night will be held at Horace Mann school from 5 until

Couples class of the First Methodist church will have box supper in church church will have box supper in church basement at 7:30.

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet in the homes of circle chairmen: Circle One, Mrs. O. A. Davis, 735 Barnes; Circle Three, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 N. Ward; Circles Four and Five, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost; Circle Six, Mrs. Louis Tarpley, 403 N. Warren; Circle Seven, Mrs. Bob Allford, 724 E. Francis; Circle Two, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 S. Hobart. Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet. W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will meet in the homes of members to observe the week of prayer

the week of prayer THURSDAY
Viernes club will meet in home of
Mrs. Homer Doggett, 12:30 for luncheonCouncil of Clubs will meet in the City club room at 9:30 a.m. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. in City Council of Parents and Teachers

FRIDAY Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. W. Bowers at 2:30 p.m.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will Hopkins Home Demonstration club will have chili supper at 7 p.m.

Council of Church Women will meet in the Church of the Brethren at 2:30 p.m. to observe World Community day.

Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in Masonic hall.

Pampa Music Teachers association will meet in City club room at 8 p.m. meet in City club room at 8 p.m.

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Four Brushes Are Better Than One



By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Gone are the days when the concert stage artist could develop her talent and ignore her personal appearance. Typical of the streamined crop of young newcomers is Miss Gloria Sharaff, 23-year-old concert pianist. Miss Sharaff has the youthful

well-scrubbed look that is so Ameri-

can. The secret of that look is brushes. Complexion brush, hair brush, nail brush and clothes brush which she wields with a will-not just once in awhile, but every day. Vigorously. Five feet, six inches tall, she keeps advantage by walking at a fast clip in the crisp autumn air. Walking, Mrs. Horace McBee and Mrs. Lee she finds, is the best form of exer-Harrah presented the program for cise for her. She nearly broke her ies and coffee were served to the the afternoon. Mrs. McBee de- neck learning to ride a bike last

Being well-informed on world events is as important to the modern girl as being well-groomed, Miss Mrs. Harrah discussed, "The Sharaff thinks, Each day she pours Gladys Lane, Grace Noble, Gladys World Security Council", giving the over the newspapers and manages "when, where, why and what" of time to read current books and berry, Ellen Kretzmeier, June Rowe, the organization. She also outlined magazines. And, of course, she is security council, international court all this, there is no time to be bored.

Art and Civic Those present included two guests: Mrs. Cleve King and Mrs. Lawrence Club Meets in Members attending were: Mrs. J. Carruth Home G. Cargile, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. H. T. Hampton, Mrs. Lee Harrah,

Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mrs. F. E. Imel, Members of the Lefors Junior Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. Dow King, Art and Civic club met recently in the home of Mrs. Maxine Carruth Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. Horace Mc-Bee, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Felix for a regular meeting with fifteen Stalls, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. members present. members present.

The meeting was called to order Quentin Williams and Mrs. R. E. by the president, Mrs. Loerine Mathis. Reports were given by the finance and social committees, and a party was planned.

Mrs. Cleo Spence was leader of the program on "What Life Insurance Means to Me." Mesdames SHAMROCK, Oct. 29—The Fine Arts club met in the home of Mrs. Wyvonne Osburn, Alma Lee Cumberledge, Lorene Guyton and Doro-Roll call was answered with "My thy Hyatt participated in a round newest word," and the program table discussion on the subject.

Refreshments of coffee and pie

Mrs. Vernon Carver gave the enproperties or lighting, are invited to tree program which included "The ma Carter, Dena Cullum, Alma Lee attend the Tuesday meeting." Pauline Getcher, Lorene Guyton, Stopak Concert . . . MBS—6:15 Science in Peace and War, Dr. Carl T. Compton 7:30 Sherlock Holmes: 9 David Elman Johnnie Mann, Loerine Mathis, During the social hour following Modelle Mathis, Wyvonne Osborn, Cleo Spence, Edith Watson and the Those present were Miss Nell Adams, Mrs. Edith Atkins, Mrs. Ver-

Rev., Mrs. Harvey **Entertain Guests** At Chicken Dinner

One of the outstanding events of the week was the chicken dinner given by the Rev. and Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, Friday evening to entertain the Central Baptist deacons

and their wives. The entertainment roms were decorated in Hallowe'en colors and motif. Rev. Harvey acted as toastmaster.

Dinner was served by Mrs. Guss Hunter, Miss Oleta Marlin, and Mrs. W. R. Morrison.

The evening was spent informally. E. D. Williams, chairman of the board of deacons, expressed the appreciation of the board, in the work of the pastor in the church

and the community. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil White, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stewart, Mrs. J. B. Davis, H. T. Beckham and the host and the hostess



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Poppy Sale Planned At Auxiliary Meet

Women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Friday evening with eleven members present. Mrs. E. H. Johnson presided during the business session.

Plans were made for the annual poppy sale, which will be held Nov.

All members who were not present at the meeting are requested to contact Mrs. B. S. Via, poppy

chairman, for instructions. Present were: Mesdames Via, Rose Sullins, R. K. Elkins, Cordie Mc-Bride, Johnson, E. J. Kenney, Roy Chisum, Leona Haggard, Lula Purdy, Josephine Blalock, and Nan Sender.



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:45-Inside of Sports-MBS. :40—Bulde of Sports—MBS, :60—Buldog Drummond—MBS, :30—Sherlock Holmes—MBS, :50—Time For Listening, 8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MB8 :30—Spotlight Bands—MBS, 0:00—Renslee's Radio Auston Show—

-MBS 3:30—Herald Tribune Forum—MBS. 10:15—George Sterney's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Goodnight.

TUESDAY ON EPDE

7:30—Johnny Betts. 7:45—KPDN Flying Reporter. 8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. :30-KPDN Flying Reporter

10:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS 10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:30—KPDN Flying Reporter.
10:45—Letters to Linda Hour.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—News—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—Inquiring Reporter,
12:00—Pursley Program.

12:10—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:10—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:25—Cliff Edwards—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:15—July Lury Sorge—MBS.
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2:10—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Judy Lang's Songs—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:00—Erakin Johnson—MBS.
8:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.
4:00—"Here's Howe"—MBS.
4:00—Here's Howe—MBS. 4:15—Superman—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

Tonight on Networks Tonight on Networks
Victory Loan Programs—ABC 7:30 Variety Show With Hollywood Movie and Radio Talent; CBS 9:30 "A Bond To Remember," to include Sec. Fred M. Vinson and Gen. Omar Bradley.
Other; NBC 7-Humphrey Bogart in "My Son John;" 8 Voorhees Concert, Fritz Kreisler's First Appearance of Senson; 8:50 Information Please, Cornellia Office. table discussion on the subject.

Refreshments of coffee and pie were served to the following: Velma Carter, Dena Cullum, Alma Lee Cumberledge, Marian Doughtery, Conserved Cons 8:80 Information Please, Cornelia Otis

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—8 a.m. Ed East and Polly; 12
noon Sketches in Melody; 5:30 Sports
Spotlight; 6:30 His onor, The Barber; 8
Amos and Andy... CBS—8:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 12:30 p.m. Meet Margaret
MacDonald; 4:30 Cimarron Tavern; 7 Big
Town... ABC—10 a.m. Brenemen's
Breakfast; 12:15 p.m. Constance Bennett;
3 Jack Berch Show; 7:30 Alan Young
Comedy; 9:30 Josepf Stopak Concert...
MBS—9:30 a.m. Fun With Music; 1:15
p.m. Jane Cowi; 3:30 Mutual Melody; 6:16
Korn Kobblers; 8:15 Real Life Drama.



Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison are the parents of a son, who arrived in Worley hospital, Saturday. The baby day weighed seven pounds, four ounces and has been named Ronald Dennis. Just Rite Cleaners for your finer

hings. We'll clean those formals and silk drapes. Expert care of colors. Call 480. Jack P. Morgan, son of W. G. Morgan, and brother of Mrs. Sharon Haralson, has received his commission as captain, at the Concho air field, San Angelo. Prior to enlist-

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ing in the armed forces, Captain

Morgan was employed with the local

Mrs. Henry Lamb is convalescing winner. at her home at the Skelly-Schafer camp, after spending two weeks in Stanley were awarded prizes. Games Worley hospital where she under- of "42" provided entertainment. went a major operation.

Wednesday night, Oct. 31 at South- teachers and officers of the Sunday ern Club. 75 cents per person. Every- school. one welcome. 9 p.m. 'till?

attending festivities in Wichita Falls Bert Boland, Charles Green, Joe honoring the famed, "Lost Batta- Tate, W. H. Buice, Ward McPherlion" and its commander, Col. son, A. J. Hunt, Clyde Bearrow, W. Blutcher Tharp of Amarillo. The H. Whitehurst, A. N. Holmes, Sam

celebration will close today. Excellent opportunity for woman with sales ability. Experience pref- Wilson, Bryan Eoff, Myrtle Marcherable but not necessary. Permanent banks, P. T. Boston, George Stanley, position, apply in person to the ad- A. A. Byrd, Flake George, Lewis vertising department of Pampa Goodrich, Johnnie Reeves, Milt

News. Mrs. Anna Remsch, a former resident of Pampa, who resides at 312 N. Bell street, Shawnee, Okla., recently underwent an operation at a hospital in Topeka, Kans. She is reported to be recovering satisfac-

torily. Miss Kathryn Homer, who is a student in Oklahoma university Norman, spent the weekend visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Homer, 1317 Charles,

Visitors Sunday at the Central Baptist church included: Mrs. Ed Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pennington, Miami; Mrs. Al Moore, Teague; W. T. Seitz, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wood, Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCollum, Fort Worth; Orpha Harmon, Canton, and Gail McConn. Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mayo of Wichita Falls are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin today. Mayo, who is with the Texas Liquor Control board, was stationed here until recently, when he was transferred to Wichita Falls. Mrs. Mayo was employed at the local J. C. Penney store.

Pfc. Sharon Haralson has returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., after spending a 45-day furlough here with

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his wife and sons. He expects to be discharged soon.

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772. J. Ray Martin, agent.* Miss Doris Leggitt, district extension agent, from Texas A. & M. college, College Station, was the guest of Miss Millicent Schaub, Satur-

Mrs. J. F. Shortt Is Hostess at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Oct. 29—The T.E.L. class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Shortt for a party Thursday eve-

Dahlias were used in attractive arrangements for decorations. A Hallowe'en motif was used in score cards and games. In a contest beginning at the opening of the festivities, and continuing throughout the evening, Mrs. Flake George was

Mrs. P. T. Boston and Mrs. George Refreshments were served to mem-Hallowe'en Dance will be held bers of the class, associate members,

Those present were Mesdames L. City Manager Garland Franks is E. Oldham, Sr., Charles Cadenhead.

Harrel. R. A. Nichols, Sr., Ode Cain, Bill Williams, J. P. Hall, Lee Newman, George Porch, the hostess and Miss

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Head Cold Sufferers Warned Against Hard Blowing

Serious Ear Infection May Result, Authorities Say

Medical authorities warn that hard blowing of the nose during a headcold period not only aggravates nasal soreness but by a backing-up process may lead to serious ear infection. When nostrils are clogged, the application of a medicated nasal-unguent offers quicker and safer relief. Mentholatum snuffed back helps thin out thick mucus and makes breathing easier. Soothing Mentholatum has been clinically tested and found effective by a group of nose and throat specialists. Jars, tubes, 30¢.



Long distance is still handling a heavy volume of calls-servicemen calling home, businessmen

> arranging for peacetime needs, personal calls of While 7 out of 10 calls go right through, others -principally those to more distant places-may

experience delays. A construction program costing millions of dollars is now under way to ease this situation and help all calls get through quickly. Meanwhile, until new circuits and equipment can be put into use, we'll do our best to complete your calls without delay.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BY DICK TURNER | David Lawrence

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OUR 'SOFT PEACE'

Perhaps we are enforcing a "soft peace" in Japan, after all At least we are showing the Japs and the world something new in military occupation. General MacArthur is carrying out orders which lift more restrictions than they impose, in order to prepare the Japanese nation for an eventual chance

at a place among decent, civilized countries.

It may be "soft" to free the Japanese from the mental isolation and compulsion which their government had so long forced upon them. It may be "soft" to offer the rank-andfile Jap release from dictation, false and propagandized "news," political imprisonment and the fearsome surveillance of the "thought police."

But the "soft peace" has been hard enough to make the Higashi-Kuni cabinet decide that it couldn't take it any longer. The emperor's premier cousin and his ministers obviously decided to clear out before they wer crushd in collaps of the war lords' dictatorial rule—which the "soft peace" is slowly but inevitably knocking to pieces, brick by brick.

A PRIVATE 'GI BILL OF RIGHTS'

The Equitable Life Assurance Society has matched the government's ante with a plan to waive interest for a year on \$2,000 of principal on home or farm real estate. In addition, it will do as much for its present home and farm borrowers who served 90 days or more in the armed forces during the

Thus, with the present grant under the "GI Bill of Rights," the veteran who intends to take up farming can have an interest-free loan of \$4,000 for one year.

This looks like a piece of level-headed philanthropy which might well be emulated by other firms which are in a position to do so. The first year is likely to be a tough one for many self-employed veterans. For those who are just making a start in farming, it may be even tougher.

Anything that helps these men over the first hurdle will not only be a deserved kindness, but should have a noticeably healthy effect on the national economy.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD .- It looks like Ra

NEA Staff Correspondent

this year for the role of the dipso-

maniac in the film version of Char-

les Jackson's novel, "The Lost Week-

And, brother, he deserves it. The

film chronicles only five drunken

Well, at least it was tea for every

"And I didn't feel a thing," he

INTERFERENCE FROM MAMA

What started it all was a studio

cult scene. Between shots, the wom-

baby in his face and said, "Look-

"I blew up higher than a kite," Ray said. "We tried it a couple of

times and I muffed my lines. So Di-

rector Billy Wilder said: "Give him

some real rve-a double. It took us

six takes to get the shot-12 dou-

Playing a dipsomaniac cold so

ber, except for that afternoon, drove

Wilder wouldn't even let me eat

If anyone deserves an Oscar it's

time. But "The Lost Weekend" is the

"It's the best part I've ever had

NOT READY

(Los Angeles Examiner)

"Russia was compelled to make a pact with Hitler in 1939 because

"Ivan" at me in a letter to "March

enough to attack Finland, Poland,

Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania in

1939, wasn't she? These coun-

tries were small compared to Rus-

sia and when Hitler gave Stalin

the green light she was all ready,

all set to gobble them up-which

What a sickly excuse for the most damnable pact in all history (judging by results), that between

As for being "ready," well, neither was England nor the U.S.A.

The result was that England would

have been invaded, and maybe con-

quered, if it had not been for Brit-

Russia "wasn't ready," although

she had been building an army and

air force for 20 years when Hitler

turned on his pal in June, 1941. Hitler was "ready" with his army

of ghouls, although he had had only

eight years to prepare against mighty Russia's 20 years!

except to work under cover, to

plot, to pull down and to over-run

What the United States does on

the strike question is a most im-

No, "Ivan," Russia is never ready

intries that are war-weary

we will take a step for

ish pluck, with U. S. A. cash.

Wasn't ready? She was ready

wasn't ready to attack!" shouts

By Benjamin DeCasseres

and probably the best I ever will

role he was waiting for.

get," he admits.

of Events."

Hitler and Stalin!

and weakened.

scene except one.

half hour.

isn't he cute?"

ble jiggers of rye."

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES What Should Government Do About Strikes?

There will be a great deal of Milland will win an Academy award agitation for the government to do something about the strikes, if the present scourge of them continues as it undoubtedly will.

end." The great danger is that the government will do something that it should not do; something that days of delirium tremens but Ray will lead us further away from had to stay "drunk" for three individual freedom and individual months-on prop department tearesponsibility; something that will while Hollywood shot the picture. take us another serious step towards a collectivist planned econ-

And if this is done it will be in a government-planned economy thing-12 double shots of rye in a but who do not see the end results of government legislation on

There is certainly something the There is certainly something the government should do in order to then it hit me. I had to stop the car It is reduce the damage done by strikes. is being advocated.

Many people are advocating that the government should step in and try to arbitrate, either voluntarily or by compulsion, to pre-vent strikes, Compulsory arbitration is nothing but a form of collectivism, a form of statism, a form of slavery, It will only lead to more and more government interference. It will lead to less profuction and a lower standard of living. Voluntary arbitration on questions that deny freedom of contract are more than useless. It gives some individual too much authority. It detracts the public's competition- of the labor prob-

The Remedy The best thing the government him just about nuts. Ray said. can do to correct the wave of strikes is to undo the things it has half the time, because he wanted me done that have made strikes such to lose weight. I always needed menace. It should undo all class shave and when I need a shave my legislation. It should repeal such face itches. Everything I had to do aws as the Clayton Amendment to was nervous. I'm glad the bloody the Sherman Anti-Trust Law picture is finished, or I might really which makes it legal for workers have got drunk for five days." and farmers to do things that are

illegal for the employer to do. Ray. He's been around town for 14 It should repeal the Norris-La Guardia Act that prevents employ- turning in good performances every ers and employees from entering into a contract that the employees will not join a union that will not make binding contracts and that attempts to enforce seniority and minimum wages by strikes.

And of course it should repeal the Wagner Law that makes it legal for an employer to use his best judgment in selecting men of character, men who believe in individual responsibility, in preference to men who deny individual responsibility and contend that labor-employer contracts should be one-way contracts, not binding morally or financially on the part of the employee.

If these laws were repealed the employer would be free to be a true agent, a true servant, to his customers. Then he would be in a position to give them his best service. Then he would be in a position to benefit them and himself and his workers.

If these laws were repealed any employer that wanted to employ only union men who believed in seniority and minimum wages would be free to do so. Then the public by its patronage would vote as to which one merited its support, which one best served the

Not only would the employers the employees also be benefited. They would feel that they were being paid on a competitive basis. They would know there was no one above them standing in the way of their advancement. The result would be full employment, greatly increased production and a greatly increased amount of wealth that would go

to the laborers as a whole. If we adopt the European method of making arbitration compulsory, we will take a regressive, backward step. If we repeal these laws that largely have been the cause of strikes being so costly to CARNIVAL



"Have you noticed how democratic the cook is getting recently? Only this noon she asked me to have lunch with her in the kitchen!"

News Behind the News The National Whirligig

industrie's plants in Germany alone minals, despite courtroom proof in will not prevent that country's in- our files that they undermined the dustrialists and militarists from re- weimar republic, financed Der Fuehbuilding another war machine, ac- rer's rise to power and turned their cording to American agents recently factories over to the wehrmact. returned from abroad. Experts like Most of them are now imprisoned, Orvis A. Schmidt, head of Treasury's Foreign Funds Control, foresee a long and difficult job of in-ternational sleuthing before our late the "smaller fry" are beginning to foe is utterly demilitarized.

Nazi leaders, on orders from Hit-ler, Himmler and Goering, made careful preparations to cache their assets or keep secret their connections abroad as soon as they abandoned all hope of final victory. Berlin undertook a systematic campaign of world-wide distribution and concealment of its holdings soon after the United States entered the conflict, and speeded up the dissipation after the Allied landings in

OBSTACLES-I. G. and allied industries, our agents discovered, have possessions in Spain, Portugal, Swe-Ray confessed to us yesterday that Switzerland. Argentina and it wasn't tea he was drinking for done by people who do not believe one difficult scene. It was the real trol of factories, patents, sales agentically agreement of this sales agentically agreement of the sales cies and distribution facilities has been hidden by devices so devious that our men have not been able to laughed. "It was the last scene of unwind the web of international in-

It is known that German industry and just sit there for about an had 750 affiliates or subsidiaries in hour, When I got home late my wife these six countries alone. There are said, 'What happened to you?' And many others which have not yet I said, 'I got drunk on that bloody been brought to light.

Foreign banking laws which safeguard the identity of alien clients are other obstacles to our checkup visitor with a three-month-old baby of the nazis' far-flung system of in her arms. Ray was doing a diffi- international influence. The Hitlerites operated largely through bank and rushed up to him, shoved the ing and financial charmels in Switzerland, where secrecy statutes are so strict that not even the central government can force private institutions to divulge the names of the real investors and customers.

> UNDERGROUND—Berlin framed great value-jewelry and precious

years, playing in 50 pictures and T.

Note: Not a single great German CONCEALED—The proposed phy-sical destruction of I. G. Farben-cent list of indictments of war crilater. To execute them hastily would break down and talk.

> DEARTH-World war II nazis' with reports by our bomb survey ter elimination of Germany's war potential in the form of factories, personnel and international tie-ups. tions organization can be deter-Otherwise, the danger of another global struggle fifty years hence ex-

Top German industrialists were amazed and indignant at their arrest and detention. Not solely because they do not consider them- that if we are to have available selves war makers or criminals. But a force when needed, the time to bebecause they expected "business gin preparing is now. The needs friends" in the United States and exists today—and must be met to-Great Britain come to their res- day." cue; they still believe that certain financial powers in New York and the President of the United States London will save them. They also immediately after the close of the bank on intervention of neutrals, whose gratitude they have won by lining the pockets of influential oficials and fellow industrialists.

vealing nazi associations abroad that it is impossible to foresee the have been kept from our investiga- future and that he doesn't really tors, as they admit. I. G.'s records know "what our responsibilities will were found only after persistent require in the way of force." search; they were hidden in beer halls, monasteries, salt mines, caves little faith in the United Nations and gardens. The hunt still goes on, organization and little faith in the despite a dearth of trained economists, engineers and plant experts for the difficult job.

SOLVENT-The post V-E day examination of the damage wreaked on enemy factories by our aerial squadrons has been an eye opener trol at home and abroad is wiped der if he was a handy man around plans as late as February of 1945— for our economic and aviation au- out as completely as the Romans only a few months before the col- thorities. It has changed our con- liquidated Carthage a few thousand lapse—to send trusted agents to cept of the basic value of air su- years ago, Germany will always be neutral countries to watch over periority over the enemy, and il- a threat to world peace, specially these holdings and to prepare havens lustrated how best this arm can be as surviving industrialists and fin for top-flight refugees. Military com- utilized. Indeed, the findings led anciers are sitting back in their anders were ordered to convert to an immediate shift in our aerial cells and anticipating a splitthe booty of occupied nations into startegy and lactics in the closing the victorious lations—the United commodities of little weight but weeks of the Japanese war.

Photographs from the air indicat- over the spoils, stones—for deposit in neutral coun-tries. German industries, especially truck, post-mortem on the effect of Allied Only a few got away, but leaders tank, oil and ball-bearing plants, air attacks has taught this lesson: at home carried out these instruc-tions. Remembering their success in surrender revealed that falling walls with small or no success, it is more outwitting the Allies after world war and bricks had provided both cam- advantageous to destroy railroad, when their properties were un- outlage and protection for the vital river and sea supply lines, communi damaged and untouched and they machinery underneath. Only a few cation centers and truck routes. were left free, the Krupp, Stinnes weeks after V-E day the Ford plant Then, even if the foe continues to and I. G. interests hoped to go un- at Cologne, although seemingly des- manufacture weapons in rear areas derground on and off German soil troyed, was producing five hundred he cannot forward them to the until the time comes to try again, units, a month for our occupying troops at the front.

machinations in this field, together quarters that there should be no groups on the survival of enemy in-dustry, emphasize the need for ut-and until the military needs of this

In many instances the files re-

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

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON. - Approximately 12,000,000 men will be available as reserves out of the armed services. They will be young enough for duty for another five years at least, Then why all the hurry

to get a universal military training bill passed now? The question is asked on being Capitol Hill and loubtless throughout the country. President Trumar was aware of it and tried to ancongress by saying:

Lawrence

because it has been issued hereto- ground armies are really of secfore repeatedly in a long series of onadry importance, if not altostatements by army officials and gether absolete. others-merely means that the military men want to be assured of sions created by high-placed militheir status in the armed services, tary men themselves, the urgency They would like to remain generals is for immediate passage of a peaceand colonels and not step back in time conscription. For, however rank, at lower pay, as is usually the much that name may be denounced, case when the military services are the universal military training plan diminished in size after a war. .. certainly isn't the volunteer sys-

quire that more commissioned offi- to keep on drafting 18-year-old to cers be retained on active duty than fight an imaginary war. would otherwise be the case. So it is understandable that the military when the military needs of the however, and may be prosecuted groups should insist that it is United States can be better estibetter to maintain the present or- mated, some plan for universal servganization and not disband it.

Mr. Truman takes note of another phase of the same argument against struction in the high schools and delay when he says:

"It has been suggested in some universal military training until the and until the military needs of this country can be estimated and our commitments under the United Namined. But it is impossible today to foresee the future. It is difficult at any time to know exactly what our responsibilities will require in the way of force. We do know

It seems, of course, incredible that set up an international organization to preserve peace-should be saying Clearly there would appear to be

forces. Similarly, other war-making industries were eighty percent solvent or were in the process of going underground.

States, Great Britain and Russia-

capacity of the moral forces of the world to keep peaceful nations from developing enmities against one an-But there is also another phase of the uncertainty which Mr.

dropped, high officers of the army and navy have been telling us that this didn't really win the war and that Japan was actually beaten before the bomb was dropped. The Russian press insists the atomic bomb was superfluous and that Russia's entry really turned the scales.

Snokesmen for the army air forces forces won the war by bombing. even before the atomic bomb was dropped. Navy men point out that, seapower won the war against Japan because the bases from which the bombs were dropped were taken by the navy and marine corps, assisted in some instances by ground troops of the army.

swer the point in his message to to make a case for a large ground "At the present time we have of the taxpayers' money is being the necessary organization, the re- used by diffirent services inside quired camp installations, and the the war department to put over essential equipment and training the idea that the air forces won the grounds immediately available for war. It is most unfortunate that use in a training program. Once the groud troops which fought their we disband and scatter this set-up way so brilliantly across France it will be much harder and more and into Germany and the artillery expensive to reestablish the neces- and tank forces haven't as effective This comment—which has, of recognition for them. The public have been his, and it was the opinion distance until we can rapidly mocourse, the war department flavor, is left with the impression that

If the universal military training tem. And few members of congress program goes through, it will re- are willing to maintain draft boards

Gracie Reports

ry girls for looks alone because a beautiful head may have no recdance floor iollow a broom may refuse

around. I suppose men should pick out girls for their homey qualities but it seldom works that way. I've vet to hear of a man say "Boy, oh boy! What a swell hemstitcher I met last night." And the girl's

Of course that attitude doesn't apply only to men. It would be a very strange girl who could gaze LESSON-Thus, unless nazi con- into Van Johnson's eyes and wonthe house.

outside world until 1768.

Truman omits to mention. Ever since the atomic bomb was

Certainly nobody has come forth army. In fact, a considerable sum press agents today clamoring for Yet in the fact of such impres-

Maybe a year or two from now

ice on a quasi-volunteer basis may be justified in connection with incolleges — that is, under civilian jurisdiction. But in the meantime, nothing is lost because there are 12,000,000 reserves available for any emergency for at least five years. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features My goodness, the returning servemen must be confused by all the advice that's being piled on them Now some organization is advising them not to mar-

omelettes never get whistled at.

East Africa was not opened to the

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's report that Marshal Stalin isn't ill, as had been widely rumored, but is in good health, is big

But history provides instances which statesmanship. disprove the general rule. As a supreme and unquestioned head of the Soviet Union, Stalin wields such vast individual power that fate most certainly would be making a rash are broadcasting claims that the air vast individual power that fate most gamble if she removed him from control at this moment of world

> able statesmen, but Stalin's lea- City. dership has been unique. His word is accepted by his followers as final, and so it has come about that in voice of the entire Soviet Union. voluntary when employers who re-Stalin's approval. I may have men- -Evansville, Ind., Press.

tioned in a previous column that known military personage state that the marshal, not only in name but in fact, was the Generalissimo of the lack was the Red armies. The broad strategy for the whole Soviet effort is said to be sufficiently prepared against such a threat to hold the enemy at a wasn't a Rusian) that Stalin is one Marshall, army chief of staff. of the great strategists of his time. What has been true of war has

the time when he took over the leadership after Lenin's death, we find half.—Rabbi Louis I. Newman, New him charting the great Soviet in- York City. dustrial program, after ousting the fiery Trotsky who wanted to throw all Russia's energy into making world revolution. Well, now, you couldn't remove a

captaincy like Stalin's without at least temporarily causing confusion postwar shot in the arm.—fro in Russia and consequently over the globe at large. It could easily produce grave results in the midst of the critical situation which now exists throughout Europe and Asia, and will continue for many months. So it's a relief to learn from Ambassador Harriman that the Marshal not only is well, but appears greatly

refreshed by his vacation in the Black Sea region.

As President Truman said New York address Saturday, present differences among the Al powers are not hopeless or irre ilable. However differences an weeks—they grow last and stran the good plants unless uprooted. If the fresh exchange between Truman and Stalin gets the Big Three back ont They say no man is indispensable the straight and narrow path, it but anyone's place can be filled. will be a great achievement of

risis.

One doesn't have to believe in to the highest is still the basic law communism or ever to agree with of the universe. Dr. John Sutherall of Moscow's actions, in order to land Bonnell, pastor, Fifth Avenue recognize this fact. Russia has oth- Presbyterian Church, New York

It takes a considerable stretch of international affairs his voice is the the imagination to call arbitration The signs long have been that no fuse to agree to it are penalized by important decision is taken without government seizure of their plants.

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been true of other things. The poli- tions have improved inside Germany tical strategy is credited to him. and Austria, the Jews of Europe are And going back a score of years to still in a parlous state, and too

> What the country needs is whole sale retrenchment in governme spending and a tax cut of something like 20 billion dollars to give it a O. Tribune.

If congress will—see that our young men who are no longer needed in the service are discharged immediately, it will break these strikes overnight

-Rep. John E. Rankin of Missis Answer to Previous Pagale

Screen Actres

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"'OW ARE YER, PRINCESS?" XXI

and reflect the light on champagne bottles that were, of course, empty. They were placed upside down over a long steel pin screwed to the steps: this held them in place and allowed the bottles to pivot while I worked on them. The base of an ordinary champagne bottle is hollow and forms a perfect cup for the toes.

shoes, I had power in my feet finest tumblers I have ever had to turn pirouettes on the bottles, and their pin supports were strong had in mind when he showed him enough to permit handstands and to me was that I could probably fast acrobatic tricks on them. It use him not only in my act but was a very effective idea but one also for stretching and timing were decided friumphs, and I be undertaken, requiring balance and stamina as well as grace and acro-

adhesive tape, in case a bottle broke, which lappened frequently at first. There was enough room in the apartment to practice, and in the man I was watching, did such the man I was watching, did such maintain a balance on the bot-I did so off and on all day, but it the man I was watching did such mai was impossible to keep it up for fantastic falls and tricks that he tles. a long stretch, as in dancing or injured his spine and became tumbling, I am afraid I was a good deal more interested in the staircase than in what I was deducted in the staircase that it was deducted in the staircase that was ing at the Opera Comique,

uted by NEA SERVICE, INC. to the Casino de Paris. It was owned by the Impresario Lombard, who was also the proprietor accent, with all the dry hum A CROBATIC dancers were now of a very smart night club next flooding Paris, and I wanted door. There was a crystal floor End. He took one look at m to have a form of presentation with changing lights, and the that was a little different and staircase placed in the center of and from then on, that was w

more difficult than the average at looked beautiful. I was giving the generally called me. We had a long talk, and I discovered he collapsible for traveling) that the staircase number in the club—neither drank nor smoked, was could be mounted in almost any and so required a man assistant married to a French girl, and had space, from a big stage to a res- for both these shows. Up to that taurant floor. Each step had moment, I had used a brother-inground glass panels inserted, allowing the light from electric could not travel and had a bad bulbs to shine through the glass appearance, so it became necessary for me to look around for a suitable person.

The agent Andre Meers called ne one day, asking me to accompany him to Joe Zelli's caba-ret that night—he had a person in mind for me. We sat in the balcony when the acts went on, my work. and Andre pointed out the man in Standing in these with ballet but well built and one of the when I practiced.

His story was a strange one, for Andre told me he was half Eng-lish half Arab, and had at one ber was particularly It became necessary for me to time his own Arabian troupe with and well worth all the hard wor practice with my toes bound in his brother. They then made a I had put into it. But it we

alive, and I know of many a kine and generous deed he's performed to assist broken-down acts in Paris. I asked Andre Meers to call Morgan to the table after the act was finished, so that I could talk to him.

HAD all I could do not to laug out loud when he arrived, for he had the most terrific cockney so characteristic of London' two small children. I took immediate liking to his straightforward manner and vast know edge of show business. Joe Zell stopped at our table that eventy and gave him a splendid refer ence, so when he came to look my equipment the next day, I en gaged him. This was one of the best things I ever did, for he be came a trustworthy, reliable per son on whom I could always pend, and was also a real help in

asked him how he liked the jo He said, "Not arf, Princess; you don't know what it means to me not to 'ave to tumble any mor I'm forty, and me bones is rattle about like a bleedin' skelington came known to the newspa and received good notices, every week. The staircase

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Peter Edson's Column: FOR SALE: ONE STEEL PLANT IN UTAH

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Washington Correspondent (Peter Edson Is Ill) WASHINGTON .-- On the shore of picturesque Utah lake near Provo, STEEL-MAKING Utah, stands a \$200,000,000 steel plant.

What happens to it will, to a West Coast industry has charged facturing was incorporated into it. hold up. that it has been held back because U. S. steel engineers didn't stint SPB DOESN'T MIND of the East's monopoly of the steel when they built it. It's the best TAKING A LOSS industry. Manufacture of steel is and everybody agrees it is. But still and growth of industry in an area. is why not? Along came the war. The ship ouilding industry on the Pacific panded mining industry and other things which were uncovered: So the government stepped up production in the 11 Western states by Operating experience in the plant present studies are completed about 130 per cent. The Geneva failed to prove that Utah coal could Rep. J. W. Robinson (D-Utah nately one-sixth of the total war-

made an offer which the govern-

States Steel corporation said they

ptly turned down. United | board plants.

There were a couple of other half- in peacetime competition hearted offers, none of which the After making the study the surgovernment would consider. LATEST WORD IN

Geneva is everything that could just what the chances are of a comman's dream — the Geneva steel be asked for in a steel plant. No pany taking over the plant and makexpense was spared to make it the ing a go of it. They're trying to figmost modern and up-to-date one ure out what markets will be, exarge degree, influence the economic that had ever been built. The know- actly how freight rates come into

> Saddled with what might become the whitest of all white elephants,

long the ore will last in the West. plant, which represents approxi- be cooked economically in the Gene- been

of taking over the plant. But then came the end of the war. There is uncertainty about com-Everybody expected there would be inercial freight rates to principal a rush to buy or lease the plant. coastal consuming points which are There were no takes, Henry Kaiser competitive with the cost of water

Last of all, possible purchasers

were thinking it over but then an- are worried that they might pay Geneva as the key to the fu

Now experts are trying to find out future of the West Coast. For years how of many years of steel manu- the picture and whether the ore will A big decision, however, has been

following the progress of SPB's handling of the matter very time government expenditure in iron There is not enough confidence in closely. He is confident it will be and steel facilities, was the most the development of sufficient mar-snapped up soon by one of the big important part of that expansion kets in the West to justify the risk steel companies. He explains that within a month a restriction which put certain strings on the deal for prospective purchasers will be auto-matically off, according to the law. Robinson's only criticism of the stransportation from eastern sea- whole affair is that SPB was late

port on the plant. He also sees

plus property board decided a further investigation was necessary.

Rep. J. W. Robinson (D-Utah) has

considered basic to the prosperity nobody wants it. The big question made, The SPB has stated that "unreasonable capital costs will not be permitted to be a barrier to the disposal of Geneva." This means Coast needed a source of tons of the surplus property board made an they plan to sell it no matter how steel plate close at hand. The ex-This is what observers think the steel companies have been waiting for. The price will be set when the

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The PAMPA NEWS

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WANTED: Middle aged woman to do general housework and care for children.

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WANTED: Housekeeper for small family, to do general housework and care for children.

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Rabbit and Nubbins Helpy-selfy Laundry, 832 W. Foster for small child. Couple both employed.

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE Duenkel-Carmichael

Cemetery Memorials Order now to get your monument up before Christmas. **ED FORAN**

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Skinner's Garage 705 W. Foster Phone 337 Body repair, painting, complete motor overhaul, new and rebuilt motors. Let us estimate that job.

LANE'S at Five Points are now handling a complete line of Sinclair products. Drive in for service that excells, Phone 9554. Drive in to Brown-Silvey, 105 N. Hobart, Complete line of

Magnolia products and service. Fresh groceries and meats. Make one stop do it. Phone 588. Pampa Radiator Shop 407 W. Foster . Phone 662

Chevrolet shock absorbers

ing. Phone 1220, Radcliff Neon Sales and Service Supply, 112 E. Brown. 4-Lost and Found

LOST: Tan purse containing billfold, foot-ball tickets at game Friday night. Reward: return to 1432 N. Russell. Call Mrs. Mor-row, Junior High or News.

STRAYED

Hereford heifer. Tattoo in left ear. No brand or mark. Last we have a lovely line of gifts for men, women and children. Select them at La Bonita Beauty Shop. Phone 1598.

MRS. MARTIN has just returned from market in Fort Worth and Dallas where she purchased a lovely new line of costume jewelry for the Orchid Salon. day afternoon. Strayed from tyour land to the form of a permanent at the Imperial Beauty Shop. We are selling out and leaving Pampa. Our good will offer to our friends and customers is a reduced price on all permanents for next 10 days, Call 2081 for an appointment to-day. Imperial Beauty Shop.

THE REASON M. Yates' permanents do H. W. Waters

5--Transportation BAGGAGE transfer and local hauling Joe Hawkins, Phone 554. Joe Hawkins. Phone 554.

41 PACKARD sedan leaving for Miami, Fls., Oct. 30, Can take these people. Share expense. Call 51 or 1427J. Local hauling and moving. Call D. A. Adams, 305 S.

Cuyler, Phone 2090. BRUCE Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler for local or long distance hauling. Storage space. Phone 984. House moving and winch

trucks for service, Call 2162, 20-Plumbing and Heating

for H. P. Harrison. 914 East Frederick.

ARE your floor furnaces ready for water months? Let us put your house order. Des Moore, Phone 102. 7-Male Help Wanted Wanted Porter at McCartt's Market. Apply in person.

Wanted at once: Experienced battery man and good

7-Male Help Wanted

Call 9025 for Miller.

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W. Francis.

WANTED: Housekeeper for small family, to do general housework and care for small child. Couple both employed.

Call 94.

Water, good service. 901 S. Reid St.

WILL DO wet wash or finished work in my home. 512 N. Christy.

Rabbit and Nubbins Helpy-Selfy Laundry, 832 W. Foster. Phone 784.

Avon Products, Inc., will train women to service cus- ice. tomers in following towns: Pampa, Groom, McLean. Pleasant, profitable work. THE H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler. Permanent, write Pampa News, Box A-5.

Wanted: Woman for advertising department. Sales ability desired, but not necessary. This position is per-

News. 9-Male, Female Help

WANTED: Permanent help to stretch an wash curtains. Will teach, Apartment for rent. 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076.

LEVINE'S

Window Trimmers

Shoe Salesman Clothing Salesmen

Cashiers

APPLY IN PERSON

TO Mr. Lazar

At Levine's

16—General Service

BOZEMAN Garaage advises you to have that welding job done on your car now. Be ready for winter driving, 1509 West Ripley, Amarillo Highway.

SLAIL C. General repairs 11 BOZEMAN Garaage advises you to have that welding job done on your car now. Be ready for winter driving, 1509 West Ripley, Amarillo Highway.

Skelly Service Station

500 E. Fredrick Phone 2078
Complete line Skelly products. We wash and grease cars. G. W. Varnon.

RIPLEY Metal Products, Sheet Metal Products, Sheet Metal Work, floor furnaces repaired. Storage and stock tanks, 407 W. Foster. Ph. 662.

General repairs, all work guaranteed on trucks, farm implements and automobiles.

Rider Motor Co., Ph. 760.

PLAINS DEXTER Washing Machine Co. Other need them.

JEWELL'S Beauty Shop, 802 E. Francis.
Call 720. We make late appointments for employed girls when necessary.

ELITE, one of the oldest beauty shops in Pampa, work of high standard for years. Call 768 for all types of beauty culture.

RADIOS for swap. Whateha got? Battery Thoroughbred 10 - month - old Hereford heifer. Tattoo in left

> 18-A-Painting Spray painting! A better finish, faster! Experienced painters for your protection.
> Billie Martin, Contractor,
> 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.
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> Nicholson, Skelly Service Station,
> Corners, Borger highway.
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> 42—Oil Field Equipment
> FOR SALE: Electric portable spray

19-Floor Sanding

MOORE'S Floors, have those floors re-finished by your local floor sanding com-pany. Portable equipment. Phone 62.

21-Turkish Batha, Swedish Massage

TAKE a series of treatments to prevened and rheumatism before winter sin. Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Fost porter at Frank Dial Tire 25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair Phone 9057, Amarillo, Tex. See J. E. Rice or Phone 1831 Co. Apply in person.

Wanted: Experienced front end man to begin work at once. If interested apply in person to Pursley Motor Co. No phone calls.

L. M. VIRDEN, 501 N. Ward Phone 197W. Upholstery and refinish work. Have old cushions repaired.

GUSTIN'S Upholstering and Furniture Store. New and used furniture. We do upholstering to English the lettering. 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425.

WILL DO upholstering and alipeover work. Satisfactory services guaranteed. 2200 Alcock St.

27-A-Tailoring

Most up to date laundry in Pampa. Plenty hot water, 14 machines. Open 7 to 7 through noon Saturday. Wet wash serv-ice. WILL DO ironing in my home. Excellent work. Mrs. Enloe, 207 N. Ward. Phone 2259W.

Phone 1885. Open Monday through ueday noon. Wet wash, rough dry.

29—Dressmaking WILL DO sewing, plain or fancy, also altering, reasonable prices. Mrs. Della Lee, Apt. 19, Pampa Courts, 119 North Purviance. Phone 9557.

Fondanelle Blouse Shop manent in the advertising de-partment of The Pampa 6, Duncan Building, Phone 1897.

29A-Furrier Mrs. Florence Husband, Ph.

1654. Furrier, 710 N. Sumner 30-Mattresses

AYERS Mattress Factory is now open for business. 817 W. Foster. Buy a Handy-Craft mattress now, Phone 633.

37-Household Goods FOR SALE: Frigidaire in good condition

Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler. Phone 2090

Two show cases, all glass, for sale, one 14 ft, and one 10 ft. Also occasional rock-ers and chairs. We buy good used furni-Pampa Home Appliances Lamp shades for boudoir table and floor lamps. Seth Thomas electric clocks. New shipment of Beacon glassware and Chadwick china, Floor furnaces \$59,50 up. Visit our top department while our stock is complete. FOR SALE: Youth's bed. Priced \$27.50.

1700 W. Browning.
OUR CHRISTMAS goods are now on display. Do your Christmas shopping early and use our lay away plan. Thompson Hardware. Oldsmobile. Pampa Safety
Lane. Ph. 101.

CARL STONE, water well repairing, rods and tubing pulled. Mills installed. Telsohone 2288J.

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Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307
Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard
"We'll put your name in lights"

17—Deauty Shop Service

JEWELL'S Beauty Shop, 802 E. Francis.
Call 720. We make late appointments for employed girls when necessary.

38—Musical Instruments

ONE ROOM furnished apartment or bedroom, modern, on paved street. Inquire 617
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room furnished duplex, two tile baths, two file or furnaces, double garage, nicely furnished. Sale, N. Gray St. Six room modern, furnished one and two room samples of the follows. N. Hazel. Four room brick, close in, \$8850.
N. Hazel. Four room brick

41—Farm Equipment HAVE your tractors, combines and pow-

Hobbs Trailers

Oil Field -Cattle-Vans-Floats Sales-Service

Tull-Weiss Equip. Co. Scott Implement Co. Ph. 485 68-Business Property

International Sales-Service Trucks. Tractor. Power Units 930 MODEL John Deere tractor, new 8-ft. John Deere disc, two 10-ft, one-lays. One 2-row Dempter lister, John Deere field cultivator, two electric chicken atteries, 1000 chick capacity. See Chester Nicholson, Skelly Service Station, Four Corners, Borger highway.

FOR SALE: Electric portable spray paint outfit, 1 quart size, three-quarter and one-half finch pipe ties with ratchet, one pipe cutter. Phone 2048W or 536 Lefors St.

45-Wearing Apparel FOR SALES Boy's brown tweed suite, size equipment, for tradition to be sell on good terms.

46-Miscellaneous Building plans and industri- Two story brick building on or Phone 2454.

52-Livestock FOR SALE: Jerecy milch cow. Price \$75.

John Gillenwater, 521 Hughes.

FOR SALE: Four room house located 309

E. Brunow. Inquire next door or see O. O.

Crocker at House 806, Pantex.

FOR SALE: Four room house with half-FOR SALE: Eight feeder hogs, 17 miles Rend The Classified Advertisements of Ballard. Phone 1923.



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"Amen! Come to-think of it, now that the war's over,

51—Fruits, Vegetables FRYERS for sale. End of Lefors Street. For sale by owner, three bed

Turkeys

Thanksgiving marillo highway, one mile east, second ouse north of Kingsmill, Standish Pipe

Pampa 53—Feeds

See Bill Ginn, 12 miles south early of Pampa. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 60—Sleeping Rooms

Seed barley, winter variety.

BEDROOM for rent in modern home, close in, to employed people, 303 N. West. Phone 52. NICE ROOM with private bath for rent at 710 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom. Close in. 616 N. Gray. Phone 283J after 6 p.m.

Caroline Ragsdale, invites ONE ROOM furnished apartment or bed-

63-Wanted To Rent WANTED by permanent business man, re-cently discharged from service, a three or

RADIOS for swap. Whatcha got? Battery
and electric, "biguns and littluns."

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WANTED C.

WANTED C. Have wife and 20 month old baby. Call Montgomery Wards for L. C. O'Brannon. WANTED to rent, four or five room unformished house, three adults, Reference furnished. Phone 868.

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THE REASON Mr. Yates' permanents do not shatter off like cold waves and other kinds is his knowledge of giving better permanents, no rolling up every day. They was an delivery service. New power binder and delivery service. New power binder and delivery service was power binder and teed mills.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

International Sales-Service

68—Business Property

70-Business Property FOR SALE: Large grocery store building and stock. Four rooms for living quarters, \$3000. Four room modern house, hardwood floors, two lots, \$2850, W. T. Hollis, Phone

FOR Sale: Good tile brick garage, 25x60 ft. fully equipped and doing good business, located in small town. Price \$1100. C. H. Mundy. Phone 2372.

Dry cleaning plant, good equipment, for trade or will

terms.

al drafting. O. L. Johnson, Cuyler Street.

72—City Property

I'll thank you too for some roller skates!"

72—City Property FOR SALE: Four 5-burner gas cook stoves, nquire 119 N. Purviance St., Pampa Courts.

MONTGOMERY WARD electric ice box, buffet, walnut finish: White sewing machine and numerous other articles. See at 113½ S. Cuyler, Apt. 5 over Empire Cafe, ONE living room suite, one bedroom suite, one rocker, one coffee table, Kingsmill road, near Skelly Gasoline Plant, Mrs. Frank Yealy.

FIX LERS for sale, End of Lefors Street.

W. J. Lewis,
YOU'IL LIKE that friendly service at Neal's market we don't always have bason, but we do have plenty of high grade meats. Call at 319 S. Cuyler, and let's get acquainted.

VINE ripened tomatoes, delicious Roman Beauty apples, watermelons, and fine Colorado Irish potatoes, Texas grapefruit and oranges.

Quick Service Market. Cor.

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Barnes & Fredrick. Ph. 2262 west part of town, \$1500 cash will handle. At 42 cents lb. OPA. Broad breasted pen raised young and tender. \$1.00 deposit mailed in will reserve one for your Five room and three room

one-half cash.

M. P. Downs, Agency Real Estate, Loans, Insurance see Stone-Thomasson. 210 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones 336 FOR SALE; Four room, modern house

garage, chicken house, glassed in back porch, two lots. 528 S. Nelson. Phone 2489W.

BUY from owner, must sell immediately

Tires! Save them by having them correctly aligned and balanced at Cornelius Motor Co. 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.

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1398 Booth

Two lovely five room houses on East Francis. One five-room home on Yeager

Tank Co.

WANTED by permanent Pampans, five room modern unfurnished house. Reference furnished. Phone 9047F11.

WANTED by permanently located business man, a five or six room unfurnished house. Must be located in desirable neighborhood. Call W. B. Colwell. Phone 2327.

THREE bedroom home for sale by owner, four blocks from downtown. Hardwood floors, inlaid linoleums. Venetial blinds. THREE bedroom home for sale by owner, four blocks from downtown. Hardwood floors, inlaid linoleums. Venetial blinds, bath with modern tub and shower. Price \$5500. Good terms. Call 2486J.

For sale by owner, six room Immediate possession with of Brooks hospital center, Ft. Sam FOR SALE: Three room house, Price \$300 Inquire 1214 S. Barnes.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Phone 293 FOR SALE OR TRADE: Five room house, three bedrooms with basement, wash house, hen house, garage. Plenty trees. 503 Zim-mer. Phone 1443. Four room semi-modern house on S. Dwight \$1650. Good terms. List your house C. E. Ward, realtor. Ph. 2040

FOR SALE: Well constructed 5 room house, good location, near Sam Houston achool. Shown by appointment. Call 2039. For Sale by owner, five room modern home, hard-S. Hobart.

FOR SALE: Lady's brown all wool 100 per cent gabardine suit. Never worn. Made by Scott-Mills. Size 15. Inquire 423 S.

Ratnes. Phone 1746J.

Old established business on N. Cuyler. Will sell on good furnished. Garage, Immediture in the self-wool of t furnished. Garage. Immediate possession. 601 E. Foster Consult C. H. Mundy on

specials. Call 2372. ne four room modern house, Wilcox Ad-tion. Price \$1500.

BY GALBRAITH 72-City Property

For Sale by owner: Two story house, five bedrooms, Large lot. Possession with sale. 437 S. Banks. Phone 273. FOR SALE by owner, lovely 5-room effi-

For Sale: Six room brick home on Christine St. Plenty of shrubbery, double garage. See Lee R. Banks. Phone 52 or 388. First National Bank

Bldg. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758 Nice five room home Mary Ellen \$6500. Four room \$1500, Four room Naida St. \$500. Two well located duplexes, five room Talley addition. Five room Gordon St. Other good buys. I have farms and ranches listed.

74—Suburban Property For Sale: Two room school huilding, six miles southwest of Mobeetie, sealed bids accepted, usual rights reserved. Bids closed Nov. 5. J. M.

Boswell, school supt., Mo-

beetie, Texas. 76—Farms and Tracts 320 acres, 270 acres in wheat, 15 acres in alfalfa, balance good grass, good improvements. 12 miles from Hollis, Okla. Price \$11,750. 232 acre improved wheat

and stock farm in Gray Co. Price \$30 per acre. Half section improved stock farm, Wheeler county. \$5400 the hundreds of fathers, mothers,

if taken this week. Call J. E. Rice Phone 1831. Farm Bargains by Mundy aproved 320 acre wheat and stock farm highline near Durham, Okla. Four ctions grass land, well watered, idea or winter pasture near Miami. winter pasture near Miami. ed 25 acre farm with bearing

'ell improved 320 acre farm near Mo-etie, \$35 per acre. Call 2372 house on E. Francis. Both Improved 100 acre wheat beautifully furnished, \$7000, farm near Panhandle, all in wheat, special price.

Highly improved 500 acre Small house in Talley Add. stock farm close to Pampa. 200 acres sowed to wheat, all goes. A real buy, Call or 79—Real Estate Wanted

Wanted to buy: F.H.A. house T-4 James R. Robinson; Sgt. Burks with small down payment. C. Patterson; Newton Jennings wife lives at 420 N. Starkweather. Call Gertie Arnold. Phone Burchalter, S-1c; Cpl. Spurgeon 758, Room 3, Duncan Bldg. Morgan; Floyd H. Gillespie; T-6

to sell, special finish. Inquire in MoMM 1c; Cpl. Clyde W. Schaub at 307 E. Kignsmill.

82-Trailers FOR SALE: Factory built house trailer Price \$375. Inquire 323 S. Russell. 84-Accessories

Pampa Garage and Salvage 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 Notice, For Sale Wanted To Buy

water pumps, used Ford distribute carburetors, used generators

W. Dalton of Pampa who, for the past 39 months has served in the army ground forces, has received modern home, 422 S. Banks. his honorable discharge, Brig. Gen. Geo. C. Beach, commanding general Houston, announced,

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Returning Home SHAMROCK, Oct. 29.—Wheeler O. Cook; Andrew Haimlton Wilson,

county veterans of World War II of CM: T/Sgt. Ollie C. Walker. but not rapidly enough to please Lela—Sgt. Essie C. Hicks; Sgt. wives and other relatives of our Thornton. service men.

The rapid pace at which the dis- McCoy, AMM 1-c, charged men are returning is evidenced by the records of County S/Sgt. Thurman J. Richardson. Clerk Harry Wofford which show land; S/Sgt. Melvin A. Todd; Pfc.

papers in his office since Septem- Coy A. Clay. ber 1. Wherever you go now you will S/Sgt. Jack F. VanBebber. see those important little discharge buttons decorated the lapels of cid C. Hammer. the men who only a few weeks ago Cain, RF 1-c; Wayne Oscar Flem-Records of County Clerk Wofford

show that the following discharges

have been filed during September

and October.

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List your property with me for quick sale.

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Posthumous Award Is Graveside Services Made to Parents of Staff Sgt. J. T. McCoy

The Silver Star was presented cemetery this afternoon at 2 o'clock osthumously to Staff Sgt. John T. The baby died at birth, Oct. 27. McCoy in ceremonies at the home of his parents yesterday.

Friends and celatives were present ficiate. department and present the award parents, of this city, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy, 210 Harvester street.

the youth for his character and for-

The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church here. Continued Total closed the ceremony with prayer. The citation to the 19-year-old Pampan, who was a member of a

mechanized cavalry unit, reads: "For gallantry in action on 5 April 1945 in the vicinity of Mitt Kalbach, Germany. When the Third platoon was pinned down by a heavy concentration of enemy sniper fire, the First platoon with Staff Sergeant McCoy and Private First Class Southwood in the lead, started toward the general direction of the enemy fire. These two men noticed the enemy firing from a schoolhouse and displaying great courage. aggressiveness, and utter disregard for personal safety, fearlessly led the platoon to the source of enemy fire. In the unsuing action Staff Sergeant McCoy and Private Southwood were attaly wounded. Their determination, superior leadership and indomitable courage inspired the platoon to the successful accomplishment of its mission."

Victory Loan

(Continued From Page 1) There will be a gradual decline each to help preserve world peace.

Fred M. Vinson, secretary of the treasury, said "Government expenditures are being drastically reduced and this will continue." but that "the aftermath of war, however, carries grave responsibilities that must be met.

hospitalization of the wounded, their United States. American negotiators retraining so they can make their who formerly talked of a \$5,000,000,own way in life, the clothing and 000 loan recently decided that confeeding of those yet to remain in gress would balk at that much and enemy nations, the transportation of now talk of \$4,000,000,000. It is men home, mustering out pay and question whether the British will payments for munitions already used to win the victory.

Vinson reminded the nation that the government looks to the individuals for four billion of the 11 tions would be undertaken in the billion dollar quota. He said it is near future to decide on a free exdesired that two billion, or half of change of scientific information the individual sales, be in the series without any disclosure of industrial E "man in the street" bond that secrets of the bomb's manufacture. pays 33 and one-third profit at maturity. 10 years from the date of issue. Gray county's quota of E bonds is \$300,000.

Military Training (Continued From Page On a)

vet made up their minds. The military committee, which will handle the training legislation, 14 also won the football game. Troop is split wide apart on the issue. 16 won first place in the second Some members, like Senators Gurdivision (participants under 110 ney, Hill (D-Ala) and O'Mahoney pounds) in the tug-of-war and (D-Wyo) favor the President's pro- cock-fights. Troop 70 won the gram. Senators Maybank (D-SC), horse-shoe contest. Austin (R-Vt) and Thomas (R-Utah) want some variations.

Ky), and Revercomb (R-WVa) are the supervision of McCune and W. against compulsion in any form. Chandler who is leaving the senate soon to take over full time his Camporee were, Troop 14, McCune job as baseball commissioner, told a reporter he wants a strong army and navy, with a physical fitness program for young men.

Civil War

(Continued From Page 1) China but including central parts A. D. Johnson; Troop 80, Gallman, of T E Nation and Kwangtung R. D. Goodnight and W. O. Benprovince, on the southwest coast. The new China Daily News, communist publication, estimated 800,-000 central government troops were battling the reds. Neutral observers said they believed this figure was exaggerated, but all quarters

conceded the fighting was serious. "We cannot consider the situation represents a cival war until Generalissimo Chaing Kai-shek openly proclaims it to be so and calls the communists revels," said an official slashing bill would do in 1946 for communist spokesman.



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the First Baptist church was to ofto see Lt. Millam, Amarillo army air Surviving are the parents, and field, read the citation from the war Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith, grand-Surviving are the parents, and

dens, at Fairview cemetery, under firm. It would not digress "one red

(Continued From Pass 1)

control policies. The Balkans-One of President Truman's dozen foreign policy prin-ciples is that this government will not recognize any other government imposed by outside force on a nation. The United States has been critical of Russia's political policies particularly in Romaniaa nd Bulgaria.

Palestine-This is a problem between Britain and the United States over admittance of Jewish refugees from Europe to Paestine. But it involves the broad question of maintaining peace and order in the Arabdominated, oil-rich, strategic middle

Dardanelles-Russia's treaty of friendship and non-aggression with Turkey expires next week. That may ignal intensified Soviet pressure for bases on the Straits connecting the Black sea and the Mediterranean, as well as for new privileges for Rus-

sia in using the Straits. United Nations-The formal organization of the new security league will raise questions of the commitment of United States forces

Inter-American defense Pan-American union is scheduled to decide on November 20 the date of the once-delayed Inter-American defense conference at Rio De Jani-

British Loan-Negotiations have reached the crucial stage in Britain's request for multi-billion-dol-The secretary was referring to lar financial assistance from the consider the total and the terms acceptable

Atomic bomb-Mr. Truman announced that talks with Britain and Canada and then with other na-

Scout Camporee

(Continued From Page 1) prayer, and Flaudie Gallman deliv-

ered the sermon. First honors in activities of the first division (participants over 110 pounds, were won by Troop 14 in tug-of-war and cock-fights. Troop

The rifle range proved a popular spot with a great number of scouts Senator Johnson, Chandler (D- on the range continuously under O. Preuitt.

> and H. C. Weidler; Troop 4, Preuitt; Troop 16. Dr. H. L. Wilder, C. N Gunn and Ray Gunn; Troop 17 Wendell Cox, Dan Kennedy and Father McWilliams: Troop 20. Winston Savage; Troop 22, Allford, Owen Johnson and Calvin Whatley; Troop 70, J. M. Bruton, Walter Elliott and

Tax Cutting

nett.

(Continued From Page 1) means committee, hailed the tax reduction as a boon to business enterprise. Future reductions, he said, 'will depend on full production and limination of vasteful spending by the administration.

Here's what the "quickie" taxindividuals:

Reduce their payments \$2,-644,000,000 2. Sweep 12,000,000 low-income axpayers off the rolls completely,

and assure 10 percent or more relief for millions of other persons earnng up to \$50,000 a year, with smaller uts-down to 5 percent in the highest bracket-for persons with incomes above \$50,000.

3. Set up special treatment for veterans of world war II by forgiving enlisted men all federal income levies on their service pay during the war years and giving officers a three-year time extension for paying



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Labor Meet

Funeral services for David Norris, P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice presiinfant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nor- dent, "is insuring economic suicide ris, were to be held at Fairview for itself and our whole pensetime economy.'

The corporation and union were Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of stalemated over the workers' demand for a 30 per cent wage in crease when negotiations were postponed indefinitely last week.

union demand as "unreasonable." Burial was to be in the Baby Gar- strike to support its demand, stood erals trying Yamashita for his life Capt. Ferris J. Hess, who was the sergeant's commanding officer, made a brief talk in which he commended dens, at Fairview cemetery, under firm. It would not digress "one red cent," Reuther asserted, unless GM could prove it impossible to raise mand could prove it impossible to raise mand. wages without boosting the price of

At that time, General Motors, wage boost without a corresponding tions.

hike in prices, said it would answer | m

days.

The union, obviously regarded the 45-hour work week proposal as a counter-offer to its wage increase

Jap Sailors

The union, which has voted to tary commission of five U. S. gen- were reported wounded

the union's contentions within 10 Truce Reported

brigade and in the center and released and directed at its target southwestern portions of Soerabaja. by radio and television. situation generally was quieter.

The first six hours of the battle sile with a 1,000-pound armor-pierc-The four Japanese slaughtered were known to have taken the life ing bomb which automatically seeks General Motors had rejected the more than 50 of the women and of one Indian sepoy. A British out and collides with a ship target. children, Mrs. Abad told the mili- officer and several Indian soldiers

It still was not clear what had on a charge that he was responsible touched off the outbreak. Leaflets had been dropped on the city warning unauthorized persons carrying arms to turn in their weapons by Wednesday on penalty of death Birds take at least 25 generations British army observers thought the which maintains there can be no to adapt themselves to new situa-leaflets might have been a partial cause of the clash.

Gorgon, a jet-propelled missile A certain amount of firing still carried by a bomber and discharged was going on in other areas of the at enemy aircraft by radio control or city, but it was reported that the by its own automatic target-seeking

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Then came the war. Production was stepped up to unprecedented levels and devoted almost entirely to military needs. Production of civilian goods was reduced to the barest necessities.

Now the war is over. We turn again to supplying

civilian needs. But today these needs, unfilled for four long years are at the highest peak of all time. Our government's tax requirements are no longer the staggering needs of war, but they are still the enormous needs of war's aftermath—many times greater than before the war. There is also immediate, urgent need for all kinds of goods to aid the recovery and rehabilitation of a war-torn world.

The simple fact is that we have a big job ahead of us. We can't get it done on the prewar basis of work.

We must produce far more now than ever before.

Recognizing these problems, we have made the following proposal:

October 27, 1945.

International Union, UAW-CIO 411 West Milwaukee Avenue Detroit 2, Michigan.

General Motors proposes that the UAW-CIO join with it in petitioning the Congress to change the wages and hours act to make the standard work week 45 hours in place of 40 hours during the postwar reconstruction period. This proposal is made recognizing that the country has a big load to carry in cleaning up the aftermath of the war, and that under these conditions we can all have more only if we produce more.

The reason for this proposal to change the law is that the present law putting the penalty of overtime pay of 50% on the extra hours over 40 ages employers and business generally from planning such extra hours of production, thereby tending to reduce the country week when the country and the world are demanding more production at lower prices. With this change in the work week, we propose that all wage rates be increased approximately 6%, so that men working 45 hours at the new

straight time rates will make as much money as they do now for 45 hours of work. This proposal would increase the earnings of those working less than 45 hours and would also increase the extra compensation for any hours worked over 45, since such hours would be paid for at time-and-ahalf based on the new rates. Your first impression of this proposal probably will be that it is a reactionary idea, and not in the interest of labor. It is not reactionary any

more than working longer hours in the war emergency was. We are sure that it is in the best interests of all the people of our country and particu-

larly in the best interests of all workmen If the 40-hour week was sound prewar and the 48-hour week during the war, the 45-hour week is sound for the immediate period following such a world catastrophe as we have been through. All Americans are expecting an even higher standard of living postwar than we had prewar. This can be accomplished at this time only by producing more, as we now must carry the huge additional tax burden and other expenses growing out of the war. The simple fact is that we have a big job ahead of us. We cannot get it done on the prewar basis of work. We must produce far more

than we did in the past. The workmen of other nations will work far more than 45 hours. In many cases they will have only a bare subsistence living while they are doing it, because of the lack of good tools and machinery, like those supplied by employers in our country.

This proposal has much to recommend it.

It avoids a substantial reduction in weekly earnings. It prevents inflation and preserves the purchasing power of war bonds, insurance, social security and other savings.

It does not upset the balance between agricultural workers, salaried workers and industrial workers.

It will produce more goods and services, and the people of our country will have more.

It will create more good jobs and the employment of more people. Just as many men and women will be employed in our plants on a 45-hour week as on a 40-hour week. And it will allow the use of our plants for the extra five hours when they would otherwise be idle. It will stimulate business activity and create more jobs, and result in the employment of many more people in all related businesses. If our plants could be scheduled to work on this basis, we would produce nine cars where we would otherwise have produced only eight.

It will mean that one man out of nine will have a car who would otherwise go without. We believe that a 45-hour week is necessary and desirable during the period of post war reconstruction, for the following reasons:

During this period our country will be shipping food, materials and machinery to other countries all over the world to help them rehabilitate themselves and avoid starvation.

We still have the extra expense of bringing our fighting men back home and fitting them into civilian work.

We still have high taxes, which necessarily are a charge against industry and all producers. To develop and apply technological improvements and to reorganize industry takes time—years, not months.

It is hoped that at the end of this postwar reconstruction period: Our relations with other countries will be on the basis of a two-way street, where we shall get back goods and services for those we supply

The fighting men will be back at peacetime work, and the aftermath of the war will be over. Government expense and the number of government employes will be reduced and not be such an excessive burden on all producers. Technological improvements—the better ways of doing all the things that are necessary to deliver products to customers—will have be-

We can then have a 40-hour week with more leisure time and more goods and services, and can continue to improve the standard of living of all

Yours very ruly, C. E. WILSON

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