THE WEATHER





**Celebrators of** 

Navy Day Hear

**Nation's Chief** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)

-President Harry S. Truman

told a Navy Day celebration

in Central park today America

would keep a powerful naval

and air force and would "seek

to use our military strength

of the world.

olely to preserve the peace

"We now know that that is

he only sure way to make our

own freedom secure," he add-

The President's speech, in which

he laid down a 12-point foreign

policy based on use of military pow-

er while planning to outlaw the

See columns to right.

Earlier, the chief executive had

commissioned the super-carrier

Franklin D. Roosevelt, taken part

Police Commissioner Arthur W

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-(A)-

President Truman, early-rising

mid-westerner, upset the routine

of New York political figures to-

day by having them in to his

special car in Pennsylavia station

Edward J. Flynn, Bronx demo-

crat leader and former democra-

tic national chairman, arrived

about 7:30 and remarked he

couldn't recall having been up

The Central Park celebration pre

tleship Missouri, anchored in the

Hudson river, and a review of the

fleet of 47 battle-tested warships

Milliions of persons from all parts

of greater New York and out-of-

town visitors packed the flag-draped

city to catch a glimpse of the com-

an 8 o'clock breakfast

President Truman

is Early-Riser

so early in his life.

lined up in the river.

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# Victory Loan Drive Opens **Tomorrow in Gray County**

tory Loan, and the first since V-J Day starts tomorrow, Monday, Oc-

"This is our last drive. Let's put it over the top," said Judge S. D. Stennis, chairman of the Gray County War Finance committee. who as chairman has seen Gray county surpass all war loan quotas number opponents but a decisive segof the past seven drives.

billion dollar national quota is training in peacetime, an Associated \$800,000, including the \$300,000 "E" Press poll showed today. bond quota. The drive closes December 8.

Local soliciting committees are districts, said Chairman Stennis.

America is being asked for the 11 billions, Fred M. Vinson, secretary help bring our men home again, to care for the wounded and battle weary, to administer the GI Bill of Rights, and to clear the decks for quick reconversion.

"These and other afternath-ofwar responsibilities make the suc-

## THIS MEANS BUY!



of liberty and the victory wreath.

Morgenthau, jr.

D. Roosevelt and the victory he tion period. helped us win, will be issued during "With this change in the work the Girls Scout, in addition to the the final Victory Loan. It is of week," C. E. Wilson, General Mo- American Legion, which is planseries "E", purchased for \$150 tors president, wrote the union, "we with a \$200 maturity value of 10 propose that all wage rates be inyears from the date of issue.

The bill for victory must be paid. The United States treasury department urges you to buy the peace with your money, which it will re-

turn with interest. The last Victory Loan starts to-

# 2 New Patrolmen Join Local Police

the local police department, Chief hours plus five hours at time and communications the status quo could would sail for the Netherlands East of Police Louie Allen reported yes- one-half. terday. The department now employs eight patrolmen.

tioned at Pampa army air field as a ration in support of a demand for a from the railway lines, providing for a meeting with Van Mook, and military policeman and recently re- 30 per cent wage rate increase and they did not interfere with the richture of soliderity ceived his discharge. He was asso- a vote among GM employes favoring movement of government troops and a picture of solidarity.

man, having served overseas.

Several more additions to the department are being planned by Allen and City Manager Garland Franks. The department plans to employ at least 10 patrolmen and Veteran Plainsmen also plans to keep two patrol cars and a radio-equipped motorcycle in operation.

One new car and a motorcycle will be purchased as soon as they are

## THE WEATHER



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair today n extreme northwest portion.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy today, cooler in

# U. S. Senators Polled on Compulsory Training Issue

On Behalf of

Chest Drive

Assigned quota

YET TO GO

their rounds.

\$393.79 thus far.

bined drives money that will stay

here at home to help local organi-

See CHEST DRIVE, Page 8

China Situation

Information K. C. Su.

WASHINGTON - Supporters outnumber opponents but a decisive segment of the senate has not made up Gray county's share of the 11 its mind about compulsory military

Eighty-four senators were asked the question: "Do you favor compelling physi-

being formed according to school cally-able young men to take military, or other war, training?" Twenty-five, including 18 democrats and seven republicans, said of the treasury, has announced to they are for some form of compulsory training. Their ideas of form

differ widely Nineteen, including eight democrats, 10 republicans and a progressive, are against compelling young men to take training. Many of

them suggested alternatives. Forty senators, including 24 democess of the Victory Loan a must crats and 16 republicans, said they for our nation," said Vinson, who haven't made up their minds. Twelve has stepped into the well-worn Vic- senators were out of Washington

and could not be reached. ate expressed approval of Presi- various phases of the drive. A good

It seems obvious from the results

See U. S. SENATORS, Page 8

# **GM** Proposes To Ask Government For 45-Hour Week

DETROIT. Oct. 27—(A)—General who wish to give and have not been Motors corporation tonight proposed contacted, they are urged to call to the CIO automobile workers union the chamber of commerce or him at tory Loan drive shoes of former that it join with the corporation in the Pampa Ice company, and some-Secretary of the Treasury Henry petitioning congress to change the one will call for the donation. Conwage and hour act to make the stan- tributions may be mailed in, he A new \$200 memorial Victory dard work week 45 hours instead of said. bond, issued in honor of Franklin 40 during the post war reconstruc-

creased approximately six per cent

so that men working 45 hours at the new straight time rates will make as much money as they do now for 45 hours 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 a half based

Under the present wave and hour aw time and one half is paid for all time worked over 40 hours and Wilson's contention has been that a six per cent increase plus a 45 hour Two new patrolmen have joined straight time week would equal 40 frained from obstructing railway lands army shock troop regiment

Henry Gates was formerly sta- presentation of briefs to the corpo-

from the union

See WAGE-HOUR, Page 8

# Arrive in U. S. Ports

Panhandle servicemen arriving in the States and the ships on which they were to arrive, according to the Associated Press, are: On the USS T. Cressap, which ar rived at Newport News Oct. 24: Pfc

A. T. Pitcock, Twitty USS Christopher Greenup which arrived at San Francisco Oct. 2: Sgt. Ralph A. Goodner, Amarillo. USS Argentian which was due at New York Oct. 25: T-4 Marvin E. Bains, Hereford; Ist Sgt. Jesse W. Beckum, Borger, Pfc. Hollie F. Frances, Silverton; Roy Norris and Ist Lt. Claude B. Boren, both of Lub-

## Millions To Go **Back to Europe**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-(P)-Hundreds of millions of dollars in Belgian and Dutch funds frozen in the United States when the nazis occupied those countries will be re-Phone leased "shortly," treasury depart-(Adv.) ment officials said today.

onference committee. tion orders the following reductions: .\$3,136,000,000 Corporations

Repeal of use tax on cars and boats.. 140,000.000 The senate's formula for cutting individuals' taxes was accepted, without great effect except in the 35,655.90 topmost brackets where the house measure would have given more re-

Still voicing the hope of raising Paradexically, the "compromise the full amount asked in the Com- calls for larger cuts than either the munity Chest-National War Fund house or senate bill. The house had budgets in this county. Chariman Lieb Langston said yesterday there 000, the senate \$5,788,000,000.

At that, the final version of the is a definite lag in the drive and bill sets no definite cut-off date on appealed to the people to give genthe heavy wartime excise taxes on erously to the workers as they make such articles as furs, jewelry, whiskey and light bulbs and on such To date, he said, a total of \$23,- services as long distance phone calls, Only a small segment of the sen- 729.28 had been turned in by the railroad fares and movie admissions The bill goes back to the house dent Truman's recommendation for deal of the money is expected to Monday. Under that chamber's rules, a year of training for all except to- come in yet from the industrial conference committee reports must tally disabled young men, to be committee—due to the fact that lie over a day, so it will not be taken somewhere between the ages many contributors will not give un- called up before Tuesday unless the til the end of the month. That rules are suspended.

committee has reported a total of | The house agents finally accepted a senate provision repealing the ex-Langston said he wished to emphasize that if there are those who wish to give money in these com-

Sec TAX REDUCTION, Page 8

## that will be sent overseas, and in some cases will help our own peosome cases will help our own people over there—if there are those who wish to give and have not been Negotiations To Be Opened Soon

When citizens contribute to the Community Chest, they are helping

permit additional comment

**Again Deadlocked** troops near Garut, southeast of Bandoeng, the Dutch news agency CHUNGKING, Oct. 27.—(P)—A Aneta said, quoting Merdeka, organ

the current deadlock in negotiations Other reports, Aneta added, said was disclosed today by Minister of west of Batavia, with many casualties among native troops.

off the communists in areas away agreement on the form and place

See CHINA SITUATION, Page 8 rett's Frozen Food Market. (Adv.) lyn Laycock is secretary-treasurer.

LOCAL MINISTER TAKES CATEGORICAL

# Tax Reduction Bill Approved By Committee

\$5.920.000.000 tax reduction bill giving corporations greater relief than individuals but sweeping 12.000.000 income tax payers off the rolls was approved today by a senate-house

Subject to formal, final approval -probably next week-by the house, senate and President, the legisla-

voted reductions totaling \$5,350,000,-

cess profits tax on corporations, effective next January 1, for an estimated \$2,555,000,000 cut in revenue

# zations in their character-building and welfare programs, and money

THE HAGUE, Oct. 27—(AP)—The the bill to the house floor for a vote Dutch government today ordered is likely next week. Humbertus Van Mook, acting gov-East Indies, to begin negotiations field in which scientists may ex- New Yorkers including 1.000,0000 in

The announcement, made through the Dutch ministry said reports leaders of scientific research. They ceded a luncheon aboard the batfrom the rich Pacific colonial possessions were still too confused to

fresh government effort to break of the "Indonesian Republic."

Su said the central government A Hilversum broadcast reported proposed that if the communists re- the fourth battalion of the Netherbe maintained outside the railway Indies Monday. zones. This implied that central It was believed that Soekarno

ciated with the Dallas police force before entering the army.

Joe Pritchett, a native of Hills
There was no immediate comment

There was no immediate comme Chungking their representative on Batavia. The official Dutch news Wilson's letter was addressed to the military subcommittee created agency said that the Indonesian at the recent unity talks here to reople's army had been driven from discuss "practical arrangements for the district by a fanatic organizareorganization of communist forces tion headed by Haji Selan, describand areas where they are to be ed as a bitter opponent of Soekar-



The emperor must be ousted and Tenno Cult, derived from the legendary founder of Japan, must be discredited if the Japanese are to carry out terms of the Potsdam Declaration, says Kyuiche Tokuda, above, founder of the Jap communist party.

# Science Seeking Freedom in Atom

in a navy parade up lower Broad-Science has chalked up an initial way and signed the official register victory in the house military com- in city hall. mittee in its fight for maximum freedom from government regulation in atomic research and experimentation.

Both houses were in agreement Revised copies of atomic energy control legislation showed today that the committee has during private essions this week sharply relaxed the rigid controls originally proposed in a bill backed by the war department and written by a committee of scientis, s and government of-

Final committee approval sending the bill to the house floor for a vote is likely next week.

New committee-approved pro ernor general of the Netherlands visions of the bill broadening the Wallender estimated that 5,000,000 immediately with the Indonesian periment with atom power without Central Park, witnessed the recepnationalists seeking independence. prior government approval reported-tion to the President. ly were written with the backing of

# Pampa Kiwanians

See ATOM FREEDOM, Page 8

Clyde Carruth was elected pres- mander in chief, take part in cerewith the communists and prevent Indonesians and Japanese forces ident of the Pampa Kiwanis club monies and view the armada of China from drifting into civil war had clashed at Pesing, 10 miles at the regular Friday noon lunch- ships. eon at the Methodist church base- The President told 10,000 invited ment hall. Carruth's name and guests and naval personnel at the that of other nominees were placed Roosevelt commissioning in the New in nomination two weeks ago by York navy yard at Brooklyns the members of the club. The whole | "This ship is a symbol of our group was elected by acclamation commitment to the United Nations

Directors elected were Jeff Bearden, who recently returned from naval duty in the Pacific; Harry Caylor, and Cecil Myatt. The new officers and directors

banquet which will be held Dec Ed Weiss has been president of the club for the past year. Clyde Carruth was first vice president.

Retiring directors are C. P. Pur sley, W. A. Rankin and L. G. Langston. Other directors are H. W.



# **Energy Research**

WASHINGTON. Oct. 28 - (AP)-

# Fighting broke out yesterday between Japanese and Indonesian Carruth Will Head

Other officers elected were Fred in the world and to help the peace- gone. after the UAW-CIO had completed government forces would keep hands was attempting to get a general Shryock as first vice president; A. loving nations of the world stop any At Central Park, the chief executive said that "loss of faith in the effectiveness of international organ-See NAVY DAY, Page 8

will be installed at the Christmas Gray County Scouts

Choice meats every day at Bar- Waters and Morris Goldfine. Hue-

## Attending Camporee About 200 Boy Scouts of Gray

county are attending the annual jammed by 7 a.m., with automobil-Scout Camporce at Lake McCleles proceeding at a snail's pace. Troops from Kellerville, M:-Lean, Hopkins, LeFors, and Pampa mum speed limits as passengers took set up camp at the lake Saturday a good look at the U.S. navy. afternoon.

Camp activities were to stress instruction in camping, camp and wood craft. The Camporee is under Huelyn Laycocke, council commis- dejectedly exclaiming, "Ah, Nuts!"

sioner Camp will be broken at 2:30 p. m.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 27-(AP) pretty Japanese girl shouting "Hi, after the carrier's commissioning. hi" and waving her arms brought an American jeep to a quick stop. The GI driver grinned agreeably if he'd wait.

of business life. You cannot keep the jeep-except the pretty girl, who

There's nothing finer than a Roosevelt during the commiss

# Truman, 12 Points Listed U. S. Seeking Friendly Partnership With All Peaceful Nations---HST

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-(AP)-President Truman restated the "fundamentals" of American foreign policy today as

follows: We seek no territorial expansion or selfish advantage. We have 1. no plans for aggression against any other state, large or small. We have no objective which need clash with the peaceful aims of any

We believe in the eventual return of sovereign rights and selfgovernment to all peoples who have been deprived of them by

We shall approve no territorial changes in any friendly part of 3. the world unless they accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people themselves.

We believe that all peoples who are prepared for self-government should be permitted to choose their own form of government by their own freely expressed choice, without interference from any foreign source. That is true in Europe, in Asia, in Africa, as well as in the Western Hemisphere.

By the combined and cooperative action of our war allies, we shall help the defeated enemy states establish peaceful democratic governments of their own free choice. As we shall try to attain atomic bomb, came midway in the a world in which nazism, fascism, and military aggression cannot excity's pretentious Navy Day observ- ist

> 6. nation by the force of any foreign power. In some cases it may be impossible to prevent forceful imposition of such a government. But the United States will not recognize any such goovernment. We believe that all nations should have the freedom of the seas 7. we believe that an interest and equal rights to the navigation of boundary rivers and water-

We shall refuse to recognize any government imposed upon any

ways and of rivers and waterways which pass through more than one We believe that all states which are accepted in the society of nations should have access on equal terms to the trade and the

raw materials of the world. We believe that the sovereign states of the Western Hemisphere 9. without interference from outside the Western Hemisphere, must work together as good neighbors in the solution of their common prob-

10. We believe that full economic collaboration between tions, great and small, is essential to the improvement of living conditions all over the world, and to the establishment of freedom

from fear and freedom from want. We shall continue to strive to promote freedom of expression 11. We shall continue to state to plant.
and freedom of religion throughout the peace-loving areas of

We are convinced that the preservation of peace between na-12. We are convinced that the prescrivation of peace tions requires a united nations organization composed of all the peace-loving nations of the world who are willing jointly to use force

Navy Day Sidelights army visited the fleet today. More than 2,000 cadets from the United States military academy, enroute to the Army-Duke football

to prevent souvenir hunting. ticipating civilian souvenir hunters, it had an electrically raised and lowthrew a pile of nails on the desk ered speakers' desk and a lower leand put a sign above it reading 'Japanese nails in the pile." In five organizations to reach out anywhere minutes, he said, the nails were

an inspection tour. The cadets were

guarded by a special detail of sailors

President Roosevelt visited the New battleship U. S. Missouri had not ar-York navy yard, his official car giant new carrier the Franklin D. ed a shore patrol to get the food

Visibility was perfect after four dreary, rainy days. The temperature was about 50 degrees for a crisp Autumn day.

Roosevelt today stands.

Highways overlooking the fleet anchored in the Hudson river were Drivers disregarded 20-mile mini-

Two twelve-year old Brooklyn ball tenight. youths ran all the way from the subway station to the roadway the direction of C. N. Gunn, chair- where the President's car was to man of camping and activities, and pass-and arrived just too late, both

> A huge cake, seven feet long a carrier, was delivered to the new carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt at 10 A a. m., to be served at the luncheon

One of the first in line at city hall was 14-year-old Marvin Allison of when she indicated she'd be back Brooklyn, who held a copy of the if he'd wait.

Brooklyn, who held a copy of the United Nations charter which, he In a few minutes she reappeared said. "I am going to try to get tion of a \$40,000 building for boys with an old woman and a batch President Truman and Mayor La ranch at Copperas Cove will begin

> The same presidential flown from the carrier Franklin D.

rushed it from the navy yard. By 11:30 a. m., police reported automobile traffic on the west side game this afternoon, boarded the highway was snarled to a standstill

carriers Midway and Enterprise for from Canal street to Spuyten Duyvil. The speakers' stand in Central park, from which the President gave his principal address, was brought One sailor on the Enterprise, an- from Washington. Made of walnut,

vel for newspaper men. Two navy storekeepers, in charge of routing supplies to ships, discovered suddenly the food for the A year and six days ago, the late presidential luncheon aboard the rived. They scouted the 79th street passing within 50 feet of where the area, found the truck, and summon-

> aboard. President Truman, as the parade proceeded up broadway, stood on the rear seat of his car and then sat on the folded top, so that the

> crowds could see him better. SHAGHAI, Oct. 27-(AP)-Navy planes roared over metropolitan Shanghai this morning to open a navy day program that includes public visits to fleet units in the Wangpoo river, free showings of the documentary 'ilm, "The Fighting Lady," a searchlight display and a

## Panhandle Yanks Are Liberated

Two men of Amarillo are among the prisoners of war liberated from weighing 200 pounds and shaped like Japanese prison camps, as announced today by the war department. They are Pvt. Uell M. Carter, son of Newman M. Carter, 1608 Taylor, and Sgt. Roger H. White, Jr., son of Mrs. Allene Parks White, 144 Wayside.

GIFT FOR BOYS

DALLAS, Oct. 27-(A)-Construcimmediately, James O. Cherry, chief barker at the Variety club of Dallas, said today.

Jeep wrecker service, 24 hour serv-Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. ceremonies flew from the flag staff Ice. Pampa Safety Lane. Phone 101 (Adv.) above city hall when the Presidentday or 37 nights.

# STAND FAVORING MILITARY TRAINING most current and controversial is-

ISSUE DISCUSSED FROM PULPIT

The government further proposed

sues of political domestic policy, the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church here, was to speak on "Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime.'

In a prepared statement on the talk submitted to the Pampa Daily News on request, he takes a categorical stand in favor of a program of compulsory military train-"We dare not, if we wish to sur-

vive, allow another war to catch us

"We must be prepared to defend,

unprepared," he said.

life. We must be prepared to defend our land, our homes, and our women and children from the horrors of a conqueror on our soil. To that end, I believe that our youth should be so trained and our industrial life so keyed that we shall always be

trained and that our weapons and ships were so developed and so plentiful-there would have been ready to turn back any enemy.
"The only way I see to attain that end is through a complete national military training program. How that program shall be

set up I am not prepared to say, I think it might well be a part of our educational program, I believe church out of politics. You canont keep the church out of professional life, or any other phase of life, So long as Christian men engage in any Stromberg - Carlson. See LOCAL MINISTER, Page 8 Lewis Hardware Co. that could be done. If necessary, vacation periods, with proper pay,

#### training-I very much question whether, if Japan had known that the great bulk of our men were so

a December 7, 1941, incident." Defending the right of the ministry to propound such subjects, he "You cannot keep the church out of children. All climbed into the Guardia to autograph."

# Be Registered

Many of the firearms brought or the US treasury department. Persent into the States from abroad by sons having in their possession firemembers of the armed forces and arms of the types described should merchant marine, either with or immediately contact the nearest inwithout certificates signed by com- vestigator in charge of the alcohol manding officers, have not been tax unit, bureau of internal revenue, registered, as required by federal P. O. box 5566, U. S. treasury dept.,

Registration is madatory, accord- las, Texas.

Symbols of love

such as machine guns, sub-machine firearms unserviceable, which it is funeral Services Held number of shots or bullets may be public safety. discharged with one continuous pull of the trigger.

transfer firearms of the types des-The announcement was made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the \$200 tax as provided by law. However, if the firearms are rend-583 U. S. terminal annex bldg., Dal-

ing to the National Firearms act. for The official will provide informa-

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enue, Washington, D. C.

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From Pampa Mrs. Parmley will Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rena ed veteran, will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Parmley were mar-

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cribed except by the payment of SHAMROCK, (Special)—Funeral services for Alfred Byrom Pike, 64year-old pioneer resident of Lela, were conducted 2:30 p. m. Saturday from the Shamrock First Methodist ered unserviceable, they may be

the act, which includes failure to register a firearm of the type described and transfer of such fire-having been brought to the hospital

er, was born at Decatur January 31, 1881. He moved to Wheeler county He was married to Miss Rena Bur-

corps. Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Joe Gordon Pike, medical corps; Noble Pike, navy. San Diego, and

Also surviving are 20 grandchildren, and two brothers. Wade Pike, of Lela, and Martin Lee Pike of Sulphur Bluif, Texas.

to the States this week from a years service in the Pacific with the Seabees. On arriving at San Pedro, Calit, he wired his wife, Mrs. Mlldred Rochelle, South Russell, that he will receive an honorable dis-charge from the San Pedro separa-

Rochelle entered the service April

The wheels of the new world may till groan and squeak with the lack of full 100 percent collaboration



transferred tax-free as war trophies upon submission of the proper form to the commissioner of internal re- church. The Rev. Marvin B. Norwood offi-The National Firearms act pro- clated at the rites. Mitt Bullard divides a penalty of a fine not to ex-ceed \$2.000 or imprisonment not to the IOOF lodge were in charge of

exceed five years, or both, in the services, at the Shamrock cemetery. ing to the National Firearms act, for all firearms of the automatic type, tion concerning the rendering of the charge of violating any provision of charge of arrangements. the act, which includes failure to

arm without payment of the \$200 that morning. He had been ill for the past year and confined to his bed for the past two weeks. Mr. Pike, prominent county farm-

from Lakeview 28 years ago. the local United States employment service office for the past three ton on Dec. 15, 1907. They had eleyears, spent her last day at the ven children, two of whom died in infancy.

return to her home in Amarillo be-fore leaving next week for Somer-six sons; Mrs. Eloise Haws, Mrs. Fay set. Ky., where she and her husband, Griffin and Mrs. Rudene Bennett, Cdie H Parmley, recently dischargried about two months ago. She is recently left for duty in the Paci-the daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. S. fic; Leroy L. Pike, intentry, Camp fantry, Fort Sam Houston; Paul Robby Lee Pike, Lela.

TO RECEIVE DISCHARGE

R. R. Rochelle, 34, MM, returned

26, 1943, took basic training in Virginia, was stationed for eight months on Puerto Rico, returned to a Rhode Island camp, and then was trans-terred to the Pacific theater of operations where he was stationed on Juam, Saipan, Okinawa, and olso in Japan. He is a pontoon bridge man. Rochelle is a former employee of the Pampa News and also of the Cabot company.

among all peaceful nations. But they are turning.

Bayonne, N. J., Times.



We have bought the Spears Furniture Co. and will continue business the same as usual but under a different name. It is a home-owned business and the best possible service will be rendered to this community. We are building up the upholstery and repair department as fast as materials make it possible. We now have expert repairmen and two part-time people that do upholstery. Cover material is very short but will be better in the near future.

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TOKYO, Oct. 27-(P)-Fleet Ad-I sive Associated Press interview, miral Osami Nagano-ine man who, achieved far greater success than been defeated earlier," he assertd. gave the order starting the Pacific I had expected," and was not a miliwar-said yesterday that a formal tary blunder. declaration of war was to have preceded Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor by one-half hour, but "for some unknown reason" the vital message was delayed in Tokyo.

The attack, he said in an exclu-

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Nagano, Japan's wartime chief of avy staff, accepted "full responsi- as a war criminal for his share in bility" for making the decision to the war, which he said included: attack, after a bitter internal controversy in which some admirals as- admirals urging that the first atserted that the plan was "too dan- tack be made on Java and Malaya, gerous," he added.

He declared that he and other

on Pearl Harbor: avy officers expected Japan's decattacking fleet although the late aration of war to precede the atack on Pearl Harbor by 30 min- Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto decided the sailing date. Nov. 26; utes. He did not elaborate on his comment that it had been delayed n Tokyo "for some unknown rea-

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Issuing orders on Dec. 4 or 5 use our martial might on Dec. 8, Tokyo time; Dec. 7, U. S. time)." Nagano said he issued the final attack order "because Japan was convinced that war between Japan and the United States was unavoid-

son." His comment seemed to im

"Looking back on the fighting

Japan, I feel confident I made no

mistake in issuing final orders to

attack Pearl Harbor. Without its

Th 65-year-old admiral, now liv-

ing quietly on the edge of Tokyo,

success, the Japanese would have

ply, however, deliberate stalling.

The attacking fleet sailed before receipt of Secretary Hull's No. 26 peace message-Nagano termed it "the Hull ultimatum"-but had orders to rendezvous at "a waiting point between 900 and 1,000 miles northwest of Hawaii," and could not advance without further orders, the admiral said.

"Admiral Yammoto had guaranteed to be in a Dec. 2 conference that the fleet could be recalled if Washington negotiations were successful.

But by the time the fleet reached the waiting point, the situation was considered hopeless and Nagano's decisive order to attack was so timed that the fleet actually "spent very little time" there before proceeding toward Pearl Harbor, the admiral related

"No one in Japan had the strength to halt the tide of war running in Japan since the Manchurian incident," he added.

The basic cause of the Pacific war was "the true situation in China, which developed along the ideas of the army, not the navy," Nagano said. Once war became inevitable, navy personnel "had to do their duty as military men." Japan did not definitely decide

upon war until after the cabinet of Fremier Hideki Tojo was installed on Oct, 17, 1941, Nagano declared. Then the navy made full preparations, although "always remaining able to withdraw our forces if Washington negotiations succeeded.'

Before the Pearl Harbor attack, he asserted, "the Emperor, the Japanese navy and the foreign office were of the opinion that war should be declared first and then the attack on Pearl Harbor should follow afterward-but the note was sent later than the attack, for some unknown reason."

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## Shamrock Plans strength in the United States and Observance of Girl Scout Week

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said he expected to be prosecuted The slogan this year is, "Citizen-ship Around the World." The Girl cout organization in the United Breaking the deadlock between States was organized in 1912, with Mrs. Juliette Lows as founder. It has a membership of 1,700,000 girls and those advocating a first attack and is active in 30 foreign coun-Issuing orders for departure of the

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Mrs. Roy Sims is the Girl Scout

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son, Patsy Blevins, Martha Ellen Thomas R. Langham, SMI-c, Mc-A Girl Scout will speak to Sims, Roylene Sims, Katherine

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#### **PAMPANS HAVE A REPUTATION**

Some Pampans who currently may boast of having sound bodies and firm limbs have turned certain streets into speed-These persons, who, we have the right to conclude, have little respect for their own unimpeded health and soundness or of anyone else's either do not know the law or do not care. We are prone to believe the latter true in most cases.

City Manager Franks this past week announced the addition of members to the city police force. Another squad car is to be purchased. The city commission and Mr. Franks are to be commended for these moves. It will cost the citizens a little more money, but it is not being spent without cause.

About this speeding—we note that other cities have been having trouble, too. A neighboring one—Amarillo. They have done something about it. The list of fined violators is printed each day in the newspapers. Seems to be having effect. In one week the list of convicted of traffic charges has been reduced more than 75 percent! Those results are worth studying. Such action results in fewer broken bones, concussions of the brain, less property damage-less DEATH.

The local situation is everybody's fault. It's mostly a matter of becoming educated to the fact that it is not smart—but dangerous-to cut into moving traffic from sidestreets, to run red lights (an infraction which we see daily), to speed-deliberately, and, of course, recklessly. Backing out from curbs in the line of traffic is a bad local habit. It's against the law.

We are told by more than one person that students at the Senior high school have their own little speedway on Mary Ellen street. If they are old enough to drive their parents' (or their own) cars, they are old enough to know better. Whether they know better or not, they are subject to fine just like the elder law violators here.

This is not a tirade against the police force. They can't be everywhere at once. The teachers aren't to blame, either, But perhaps now the law will be abie to catch a few more of the violators. There should be no exception—no favoritism because of "prominent" citizen or for that "wall-climbing" title-politician. Death and injury won't compromise in favor of community standing.

Let's all cooperate and drive with some sense.

There are a lot of nice little tots around here—let's let them grow up. And the adults aren't bad either-let's permit them to die of old age.

#### THINGS ARE GETTING JAMMED

Tomorrow the national Victory Loan drive will get under way. Gray county will, of course, take a part in that last of the war drives

At the present time—since October 4—the county and city have been engaged in the Community Chest-National War Fund drive. People have not been too receptive to this driveand we have not raised our share, either for local organizations or for the national fund.

Things are jamming up on us. Therefore, it is our painful duty to say that we are not doing our part. It would appear that some of our citizens have decided that, since the shooting has stopped, there is nothing further to do except sit back and take it easy.

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Writer

ure, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of scttled.

New York, president of the federal

council of the churches of Christ

in America, told an Ohio teachers

convention in Cleveland that if the

big nations fall out, the security of

all nations is in jeopardy, and he

"Unity can be maintained with-

out recourse to appeasement. Ap-

Suspicions are dragon's teeth. It

tle. This doesn't mean that we are

denied our suspicions, but it does

mean that we should treat them

Certainly there are plenty of

grounds for uncomfortable thoughts

vided up into spheres of influence.

Where a lot of people go wrong

Remember that "as he thinketh in

The first thing we have to recog-

zone of influence is a logical corol-

constituted. That doesn't mean that

his heart, so is he."

cal affairs mean compromise."

and continued:

added:

rationally.

## Common Ground

#### By R. C. HOILES "Afford to Increase Wages"

We hear a lot of loose talk about employers being able to afford to increase wages. Such a statement would leave the impreson that the business man who for peace or for another war-but was skillful in reducing costs and let none doubt that the intervening Hannegan's county committees alserving his customers, and thus months are filled with perils. making a profit, was under obligation to pay more than was necessary to get all the workers he needed. In other words, that the ccessful employer should share

Few people realize what this would lead to. It would lead to stagnation.

his profits with the workers.

It is true, of course, that the successful man does always pay enough more than the unsuccessful man to keep his equipment fully employed. But if wages are to be based on a scale so that the and understanding leadership." employer has nothing left but the current rate of interest, on his risk capital, men with great ability are hampered, if not completely retarded, in their ability to serve their fellow-men. Then we cannot progress.

Let us suppose that Ford or Chrysler er any other successful operator had paid out in wages everything he received above the current interest rate. These businesses could never have grown rapdly from their own profits, nor could they have attracted capital. The result would have been very inefficient equipment and, in the ong run, lower wages than could and would have been paid when employers are permitted to hire labor on a competitive basis and pay just enough more than inefficient employers were paying in order to operate their plants ful-. Then profits are plowed back into industry and this competition lowers prices and in the long run raises the real wages of all workers, not just the few the employer could benefit by making them a gift wage.

If the American people would tion, probably nature's first law, facts. wages of all the workers would increase much more rapidly is in believing that there necessarthan they will by following the ily must be another war fought belief that wages can over the Soviet extension of influpaid in proportion to the em- ence. Acceptance of war as inevitployer's profits or his ability to able is in itself a breeder of war. pay.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 27-(A) Young was ready to go into immeliate action when a complainant said he had been charged \$43 for the ceiling price.

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"and I got a receipt to prove it." celpt was for \$43 fine and showed the complainant had spent two days but adjustments in practical affairs they think they can trust. The policies of nazis the local authority given to the which German civilians could do.

The complainant had spent two days the complainant had spent two days they think they can trust. The policies of nazis the local authority given to the which German civilians could do.

The complainant had spent two days the local authority given to the loca

can count to three.



"And since Yaphank U. is de-emphasizing athletics, I suggest you take that time clock off the wall!"

# News Behind the News

# The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

ENERGY-As angry disputes over blood. econversion and foreign policy ount, canny observers here believe

In the last campaign erty etc. they lost by less than five percent in thirty congressional districts and by town buttonholding the senators Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., has states, urging stronger support for been in Washington telling his party labor. workers that with a bit more organginal baliwicks.

of waning democratic popularity or by renewed activities of his rivals. play of brute force. He doesn't overlook that twentytwo districts went republican by less than two percent; a little extra democratic energy in those places might bump off sitting republi-

through Hannegan's spacious and own party organization is not as- principle method is "muscle." leep. In fact, not in years have the Washington. We shall have a fair idea a year

It is almost a law of political ma- in a watered from "tide-over payready are mobilizing to get out the Blunt notice of the dangers was vote.

given Friday in Leeds, Scotland, by Senator Alben W. Barkley and Britain's distinguished former for- representative John W. McCoreign minister, Anthony Eden. He mack, democratic leaders on Capideclared that the terrible warning tol Hill, do not worry over the shafts of the atomic bomb "has failed to of criticism shot by the G. O. P. produce any healthy consequences", Secretly they declare that their partisan foes are using up their ammunition before the campaign really "The nations are not joined closestarts. By thet ime election rolls ay together. · Unhappily, the tendenround they expect verbal blasts cy is rather in the reserve direction. against strikes and OPA to sound The world unquestionably is in very stale. The more pressure republican grave danger. We need cool, calm congressmen exert on the military to speed up demobilization, the soon-Simultaneously another noted fig- er that troublesome subject will be

> issue of bureaucracy-its bumbling tion that comes before him without row. personnel, its expense, its regimen- reference to ideologies; he takes the record was packed with premature tive or liberal. assaults on the system. Reforms were made and by thet ime elec-

| held its fire, it might have drawn Tex Ritter is playing to SRO on a Administration leaders on Capitol

they detect signs that the democrats do something for labor soon. So far, Lionel Hampton once worked as a are losing public support and may most of the emphasis in reconvertoboggan in next year's election as sion measures is on matters which counter reading: "This is where help business-lower taxes on pro-The republicans need only twenty- fits, removal of restraints, unleasheight more seats to gain control of ing of raw materials, surplus prop-C. I. O. delegates have been in

ess than ten percent in forty-five. and congressmen of thirty-three They have some promises but they

ized effort at "grass root" levels the have angered many of their old G. O. P. will brag off these mar- friends. The main trouble is that Phil Murray's crowd even now has days ago, the studio announced Chairman Robert E. Hannegan is not learned how to deal with those blandly that since Linda's switch not disturbed by current indications outside a union. His men have won to sultry roles she's getting 20 their victories in industry by a dis- times more fan mail.

AID—They do not realize that they cannot browbeat all administration officials by pounding the If ever our soldiers, sailors and cording to their audiences. But they luxurious office indicates that his are a Johnny-one-note outfit whose

Administration lieutenants will try demograts kept such close tab on to block labor-baiting measures and precinct politicos. Small fry chiefs are given large colored portraits of President Truman to take home to show their followers that the local tion bill and plead that it is not the bosses stand in with the bigwigs in fault of the democrats in Washington if state laws limit benefits. Even from now whether we are headed thematics that whenever the ballots in numerous district elections reach and federal employes.

COURSE-If President Truman cans and conservative democrats for son, Miss., News. pro-labor measures, Capitol Hill eaders contend that Northern demnew deal democrats does to the bills. Party bosses say that liberal pro- Banner. posals are usually bottled up in comnittees; when they reach the floor they are passed by the democratic build-up. majority.

Leaders in all walks of life ask tell them privately whether the the right.

soon in the last campaign with the The President decides each ques- thing today and the reverse tomor-

peace, but adjustments in practi- was old stuff. Had the G. O. P. White House Bob hopes to give the growing pains.

# In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. — Eric Johnst HOLLYWOOD. — Eric Johnston, CN WASHINGTON'S for his first informal photographs in the Hollywood offices of the Producers' association. As you know all photographs taken by Hollywood studios must be submitted for approval, for censorship reasons, to the Johnston office before their re-"Would you like to approve these photographs?" asked the cameraman, after taking Johnston's

Clark Gable is back to Mrs. Dolly O'Brien, the socialite. . . Vivian Blaine has been offered \$7.500 a week to sing at the Roxy in New York. She'll accept if she can get the studio's permission. Three years ago she was making \$75 a week singing at New York's Glass Hat night club . . . Bob Brown, the muscle-bound former marine who calls himself "the Arm," now says he hasn't been hired by Frank Sinatra to help him gain 20 pounds at \$100 per pound. "But," says Bob, "we're still talking about it."

'No. thank you."

Vic Mature' first movie stint after he climbs back into civvies will be "Hello My Baby," in which the Great Conceit will play Joe E. the famous Broadway tunesmith . . . Mickey Rooney will sink some of his money into a big orchestra when he returns to the U. S. . . . The army air forces famed Higgins Airborne Lifeboat will be written into sea rescue scenes for a new movie . . . Hollywood's western stars are repeat-

JOE E. HOWARD'S LIFE

ing a harvest on tours in the East. tour that will keep him on the road until December . . . The East Hill are agreed that congress must Los Angeles drug store where soda jerk has a sign over the Lionel Hampton got his start."

> She-knew-what - she - wanteddept.: When Linda Darnell kicked over the traces at 20th Century-Fox and demanded she be given a few five-letter roles instead of sweetness and light characters, her studio bosses objected and prophesied dire things. In the end, however, Linda got her way. A few

# So They Say

table and threatening what they will airmen needed good American endo on election day. If they were tertainment, they need it right now. smarter, they would vary their tac- USO must go through the many DEMOBILIZATION - The con- tics-using persuasive arguments weeks of demobilization, through stant stream of party workers here and blunt warnings there, ac- the weary months of occupation -Winthrop W. Aldrich, president National War Fund.

Necessity is going to drive us to find a way to full employment. the courage to imagine on a grand scale. What we need now is cour-

All legislation on the subject unemployment should be put on militaristic purpose. The develop- This is a large order. Not a sinthe shelf and kept there until labor ment of a military case cannot be gle textbook the army got out durouts up a real fight against republi- bosses come to their senses.—Jack-

The country (newspaper) weekly ed by their constituents for what an as much a part of the community ica as it was on the youth of Ger- going to be on "mere drilling" any alliance of the G. O. P. and anti- life as the corner drug store or the many. If boys are taken at an im- longer or on calisthenics but "on city hall. - Wadsworth, O., News-

public. But republicans scoff at this They do not believe that so politically astute an expert as Harry Postmaster General Hannegan to Truman is quite so uninterested in partisanship as Bob pictures. They President at heart is for the left or do not blame the President for wanting to act wisely; their chief criti-Bob always replies that Mr. Tru- cism is that in a crisis he does not FORCE-The G. O. P. shot too man's mind does not work that way. act quickly enough, or he says one

tation. McCormack egged on the re- course he believes is the right one that he will not be rushed. He thinks publicans until the congressional regardless of whether it is conserva- the transition period from war to peace must necessarily have its confusions which will soon pass; that TRANSITION-Naturally, that is the noise is not the death rattle peasement does not contribute to tioneering started the whole subject the impression of the man in the of our system but the sound of its

## David Lawrence

# DAY-BY-DAY COUNT

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON .- President Truranking generals and militaristicalpicture. Johnston grinned, and said, ly inclined civilians in the war desirable to interrupt higher education for military purposes even in time of peace.

would make it optional for the boy to take one year's training any time between the ages of 18 and 24, the president accepts the war departschool and college all boys must interrupt their studies and spend a year in a military camp. This proposal will never be accepted by congress if the liberals of the country and the persons who believe in high- Truman?" A great disappointment er education become vocal about it. with hesitant Harry is settling down

war department experts have at American people. Particularly acute college educations. This is but another way of saying that it isn't necessary to develop doctors or dentists or scientists or any of the other professional groups so essential American life. The shortage of doctors today in civilian communities is due directly to such shortsightedness by the military chieftains. As for the future, there is to be a shortage of medical men for many years to come so that even the veterans with recurrent disabilities are going to have a hard time getting medical care in the next several years. There are some educators who

have been persuaded to take the ature called "Indoctrination." war department's view of military others that when a boy graduates that if and when the congress spewed out the pinks and wasters gets him out of the habit of con- ly." centration on studies and even may ed studies.

take the year of training any time ments. not going to college could take the in the proposal is to be found in take it after their college courses. President's message:

The President repeats in his meshave made before. He says: "The argument has been made

erful military caste. The purpose of dent adds:

but no militarist ever conceded a ble American citizenship latest methods of killing, it is not weapons of modern warfare." likely that their professional offi- The business of organized killing cers will fail to tell them how to may be over for the time being, but tential enemies - as was done dur- parently must go on.

UPTON CLOSE:

# People Just Do Not Change---and **Including Harry**

man has swallowed hook-line-and- get so much disappointment out of cisco Commonwealth club that he sinker the militaristic approach to our ventures to make ourselves and would welcome the vote of Barl universial military training. He has the world better is our willingness Browder or any other communist if accepted the plans of the high- to believe that men and nations it would help elect F. D. R. to a partment who believe that it is de- gions claim that a single individual was not wrong when Truman told Instead of proposing a plan that electing a man to high office, or Welles supported candidate who had putting an aspiring people into a strategic position of dominance, or Ku Klux: "If he is one of us, I am even giving an arrogant nation a for him!" whale of a licking, really changes ment's proposal that between high the basic character of man or nation.

All the way across the United States I have found citizens asking: "What's gone wrong with Harry The only answer that some of the over the so-ready-to-hero-worship thanking God for Truman and so tion from sister nations. happy that Dewey didn't get elected after all.

Well, nothing has gone wrong told this writer one hot morning -rather, two bodies, had meanwhile told Harry.) Nothing is wrong with Harry that was not wrong in May, 1944, when Harry told an audience,

"The objective," says the Presitraining but they are a minority. It dent, "is not to train professional has been contended by most of the soldiers. It is to train citizens, so the democratic party. Had he from high school he should go should declare it necessary for them and White House permanent guests ahead with his college education to become soldiers, they could do and porch-climbers he could have because the one-year interruption so more quickly and more efficient- taken in half the republican popu-

It is difficult to see the Presirequire refresher courses to recov- dent's distinction and it would have er ground in some of the interrupt- been better to acknowledge that the purpose is to train soldiers and The army has not considered a make the best soldiers American boy of 23 or 24 unfit for training, can produce. But this can be done In fact, during the war this was as well with boys of much more considered a desirable age bracket mature age and with a system of for making non-commissioned and civilian supervision to avoid mill-commissioned officers. So, if the taristic teachings than by entrustproposal were to permit boys to ing the task to the military depart-

arguments that the army chiefs the armed services to help trainees improve their educational status." Presumably under such a plan the that compulsory training diolates army would be hiring teachers away traditional American concepts of from the colleges and high schools liberty and democracy and even and this would mean an entire eduthat it would endanger our system cational system overlapping the civi- Russian influence will dominate of government by creating a pow- lian educational system. The Presi-

prevented just by stating that there ing the war on this subject was isn't any intention to develop one, free from criticism, because opin-Militarism is a state of mind and a lons differ on what constitute system of teaching which can easi- "ideals." The President admits, ocratic congressmen cannot be blam- continues to flourish because it is ly be foisted on the youth of Amer- moreover, that the emphasis isn't related to the present atomic bomb pressionistic age and taught the the use of all the instruments and

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before which I was joint speaker at the University Club, New York, that his political philosophy was to get under a good boss and work up, and that he would rather be a live politician than a dead statesman. (He reckoned a "statesman" was just a "dead politician.") Nothing that was not wrong when Harry Truman did Boss Pendergast's bidding or when, as vice-president One reason we American people candidate, he told the San Franchange suddenly, like a convert at fourth term (and incidentally make a revival meeting. All great reli- Harry the President). Nothing that can change character suddenly, but southern California democrats quesyou will not see many cases of it in tioning him about Hal Styles-the a lifetime. And no cases in which Helen Gehage back and Orson proved to be both communist and

Today, hesitant Harry hasn't got a boss, but only a surroundir coterie of sycophants. Therefore Harry can't make up his mind, right or wrong, and puts off labor decisions and straddles on military training and takes both sides on the Jewish-Arab question and dillydallies on his price-page formula and postpones international councils times made to the point is that it is this disappointment among our and puts off decision-dates when isn't democratic to worry about border-line republicans, who were he can't get agreement or coopera-

Therefore, Washington and our statesmanship, domestic and foreign, are-by universal consent of with Harry. Nothing that was not every element I have talked with, wrong last summer, when Harry from F. D. R.'s old pets to the bitterend opposition-bogging down into in Chicago that he wasn't a can- a terrible jam. But it's a little undidate, or would be, and two far and petulant to be disappointhours later told me he was a can- ed with Harry Truman. He is, after didate and would win. "Somebody all, just being Harry. And when democrats insisted on voting for a dying man, they asked for Harry. Now they've got him, and he's being Harry, only more so as adulation surrounds him and tough decision baffle him—which is natural.

Hypothetically, Harry Truman missed a great change to rebuild lation, which was sentimentally coddling him in the hope of being asked. Big and little businessmen were saying: "I guess Harry's all right. We'd rather be Tru-men than out of office perpetually!" The republican general staff (if you can call Herb Brownell and a couple

But they need not have been. Character, weak or strong, doesn't between 18 and 24, some who were A hint of the militarism that lurks change. MacArthur will remain dominant, decision-making "Mac"year early, whereas others could the following paragraph of the whether in Japan or back in the U. S. A. Owen Lattimore and New "Under the plan which I propose, Masses will remain pink even sage to congress the same illogical provisions should be made within though Lattimore now advises economic royalist (through new dealer) Ed Pauley in tossing Japanese industry around. Under him you'll find the Jap factories being given as reparations to locations where them.

People don't change. age to see the big picture.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The purpose of the program, however, is just the contrary."

Mr. Truman may not know it well be used . . . to develop in our things about them—at least, it is something most people never learn about people

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If the future demands it, science sees no reason to doubt that atomic weapons will be made that are much as the blockbuster is to the blunderbuss.-Dr. Arthur R. Compton, chancellor, Washing University, St. Louis.

Rubber industry supplied 10,000,power the U.S. mechanized attack during the war.



ABOUT TWO PET SNAKES

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the Swedish opera, if not a complete flop, was giving a very good imitation of one throughout the United States. I was prepared for the worst, which eventually came to my house in the form of a fat blonde singer, who had fought with the rest of the company and returned to Paris in high dudgeon. What on earth the woman wanted with me. I never found out, but she arrived one Saturday evening between shows. I had reof rare ones on his estancia in the turned to the apartment for a country. I told him about Dandy short rest before the evening performance, and sent word to her Marie that I was dressing to go to work, begging her to excuse me and come back some other time. She was so insistent about saying "just two words," that I began to think she might have a message from mother and so let courtesy to wait till I received her in the salon, she barged straight into my bedroom and let loose a company and her personal trou-

tire 200 pounds down on the side of my bed with a crash that shook the room, I had not noticed that under the coverlet, beneath her mountain of fiesh, was my poor ficials, was a large crate covered with labels and instructions about saw his black head and about a its fragile contents.

been able to anord a trip over for ficials, was a large crate covered with labels and instructions about its fragile contents. writhed beneath her weight. I screamed at her to get up, and as she rose, Dandy was hanging on the back of her black seal coat, hooked into the fur by his two

smashing Dandy against the bed-AFTER the circus tour I could room furniture—even trying to climb out of the window in her had been able to save some money terror. Finally, I got him off her trance of the garden, for I knew to clear up debts, and Baud's and could see his body was limp the concierge would not be easy bookings for me worked out well. -that he could not coil. I took to deal with once he found out Mother wrote seldom but I him into the bathroom, putting what the crate contained. knew from theatrical news that him on the smooth tile floor, where he dragged himself under the bathtub to his favorite hid- unfurnished spare room. Marcel, ing place, a little crack in the who by this time was as excite woodwork that he had found. There he lay for three days until We beheld one of the finest diahe died.

> pening, I went out to supper for an apartment. with my old friend Ireneo Sampallo from Rio, who was a great lover of animals and had all sorts and how sad it had made me, so fortunes of the Swedish opera he promised to cable his brother to send me another snake from their estate.

A month later, I received a tele- ness to pan the company: they phone call from the office of the did something much worse, which the chef du Gare of the Gare nu was to ignore it completely. How-Nord, saying that there was a ever, the company had somewhat her in. Not having even the crate containing a live snake wait- revived its drooping spirits, and ing for me on the platform and the directors announced they were that I must be good enough to going ahead in England. Mother come immediately and remove it. was very enthusiastic about the torrent of conversation about the I got a taxi whose chauffeur I operas and felt that if she sang in knew-a nice Breton boy called several of those she personally Marcel, who owned a big closed liked, the show would pick upcab and often drove me to the so she intended leaving for Scan-theater. Away we went to coldinavia in February, and from lect the snake—and we didn't there she would go to London in have much trouble finding it, for the spring. there, in the middle of a group of The fact that father had not excited jabbering porters and of-

If was broken on one side, and about two feet of torpid reptile at the Opera Comique for the about two feet of torpid reptile at the was hanging out.

A representative of the express company, who refused to move the snake, was adding to the con-

fusion by waving a sheaf of documents in my face and breathing heavily through his nose, which was red and had a drop on the end of it. It was December and bitterly cold, so all I wanted to do was get the poor snake into some kind of shelter before it froze death. Finally I persuaded one of She screamed and yelled and threw herself about the room, smashing Dandy against the bed-

Finally, we got everything safely into the house and into a still mond-backed boa constrictors I have ever seen-a splendid speci-SHORTLY after this tragic hap-I named him Botafogo.

> and stayed about a month. She told me all about the miswhich had got off to a bad start with the American public. critics did not even have the kind-

month of February and asked Baud to obtain the best salary he

#### Peter Edson's Column: they're cultivated they will of a certainty produce a crop of fighting men, fully armed and eager for bat-

# U. S. OCCUPATION POLICIES ARE FAILING

(First of Two Articles)

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Washington Correspondent** fusion over the U.S. policy and AND CIVILIANS We see Russia reaching out to gain friction between American civilian Serious friction is said to exist up.

Germany. trying to do too much in the way en administrative jobs in the occuof governing the German people pation program. And the military in the U. S. zone, they say. U. S. personnel resents the civilian offiauthorities have purged all local cials from the state department. governments of nazi officials and The civil affairs officers who were have appointed new ones. But in- trained for their jobs are getting stead of letting the new officials practically no promotions. There take over and do the job, they are are too many of them in Germany being used merely as a front. The in the first place, it is said, and nize is that, with the disappearance American officers are trying to do they think the men who did the OPA Rent Examiner William H. of both Germany and Italy as great all the administrative work. They fighting are getting all the breaks powers, the extension of Russia's perform all the duties of the city because of their war record. council, the mayor and other city | The top generals have consistently lary. It may be a corollary we dis- officials. This is requiring the serv- said that they want the state de-

So we don't have to go to war dicate. in the Salt Lake City jail of a means compromise." And as Eden icy and rules on how things are to to get badly needed supplies movremarks "we need cool. calm and be run are handed the new officials ing. Its operations are being handled to which they are entirely unsuited understanding leadership." There and they are told to go ahead. A from a different headquarters.

It is making them dissatisfied, anxi-

greater domination than Hitler ever and military authorities are being among three groups in the occupa- TOO MUCH U. S. BRASS return to the system of competi- held. Those aren't suspicions, but made by officials returning from tion forces. The civil affairs officers aren't getting along with the former American civil affairs officers are tactical officers who have been giv-

two nights' lodging. That, Young lary. It may be a corollary we dislike intensely, but it still is logical. ices of a great many officers and partment to take over by next sum-Every great power has its zone of enlisted men and still the job isn't mer but the junior officers in the can civilians try to take any re- officers are sitting around doing

they are conforming to over-all pol- zone. Reporters are said to be findicy. The result is better co-opera- ing it difficult to get around. Transtion from the Germans, who are portation isn't readily available to WASHINGTON. - Reports of a docile anyway, and the need of a them. They are being forced to rely which are more than suspicions. For greatly oversized occupation force, relatively small occupation force. on handouts for a lot of their news example, we see Europe being di- falling morale among officers, con- FRICTION BETWEEN MILITARY and the actual facts of alleged maladministration are being covered

Froof of the overstaffing is comparison with the size of the British organization. Each occupy ing country has two distinct staffs One is the staff which handles actual details of the occupation and the other is the part of the international control council in Berlin The U.S. staff on the council is larger than both the British council staff and their occupying staff put together. It is said to be much larger than the Russian staff, too.

Too much big brass means more junior officers and men to back them up. A colonel has to have just so many men under him to be a colonel and so on down the line. infleunce, if you stop and check up. being done satisfactorily, reports in- army are antagonized when Ameri- Reports say most of the trained, able over zones of influence as thus far constituted. That doesn't mean that better results, it is said, and require feeling, administration of the whole trying to get back to the States to Young quickly lost interest, howver, when he discovered the rever, when he discovered the

Ornithologists believe a few birds are more ways of dealing with over-an count to three.

Ornithologists believe a few birds are more ways of dealing with over-ambition than by using a gun.

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FIGHTING COLLINS BROTHERS:

# **THROUGH MANY DAYS OF TORTURE**

brightest spots as the Collins broth- here yesterday.

There is big Spot Collins, whose the invasion forces when the Ger-Back home last year he married fighter plane prop wash left an in-man Luftwaffe had the upper air Miss Mary Lee Norton of Odessa, delible trail across the world and hand. His 325th fighter group left trained a squadron to lead in the there is little Spot Collins, banzai the skies and earth blazing with raiding platoon leader with the German and Italian wreckage from of the Marines. With his squadron stock, Ro

Sixth Marine division.

Big Spot is Lt. Col. Frank J. Collins. Both were football stars, out of the sky; a Silver Star for savFrank at Texas Tech and Texas ing the lives of two flying comrades; zaniest outfit of flying men in the week.

spend his leave with William Tim- clusters. othy Collins, their seven-months-

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He flew into North Africa with crackup. that point on to north of Rome.

Wesleyan and Harold at the Univer- the Distinguished Flying Cross air forces. awarded by General Jimmy Doolittle Today Colonel Collins was headed for crippling a cruiser off Tunisia. towards Odessa with his wife to and the Air Medal with twenty-five

> On the debit side from the European fighting was one jump in his

> > 311 E. Brunow

raids on Cassino, and a ground

flying P-63s over the United States He came back with five German and jumping B-29 Superfortresses Collins and little Spot is Lt. Harold planes to his credit, four knocked in sneak sky attacks for training.

The squadron was soon ready for Dry Cleaners. Pick up and delivery the Japs. They got the new long- service. Phone 675.\* range P-47s and based at Ie Shima. One day he strafed Jap war boats in a bay harbor.

all eight machine guns squirting tracers into the boats," Collins said. a student at the George E. Cowden under water and coming to the surface feet first. I was in and out of a coma. The water just felt cool and nice.'

"Next morning I drifted up on the beach and lay there exhausted. I had drifted back and forth in the bay all night with the tides. When bay all night with the back. and children, Louise and San I came to Jap women were beating Thursday for their home in San made me walk six hours on my bad Jose, Calif., after a two week visit

Collins' hands were tied tight behind his back and to his neck which was pulled back. He was retching salt water. They paraded him end of S. Barnes St. Prizes on Wedthrough a village and the children nesday night for best costumes.\* spit on him and tried to slash him with pen knives.

"The Jap soldiers thought I was their ships. It was then that I where he will be stationed. learned what had happened to my ed and blew it apart."

Big Spot was placed in a cave, were tied to a vaist-high board bepind his back and a rope to a ceiling beam kept him from lowering himself. Rats and fleas were thick

around him. They ate off his shoes. "For seven days and eight nights hung there. My arms and shoulders were numb. I was fed a little dry rice and hot water on the fourth ing the rope under my chin and letting my weight down on my dead-

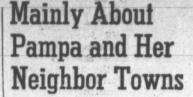
"The first morning in the cave a

"I could see the executioner raise the sword. It came down with a roll off. I jerked my head aside, the to Master Cleaners.\* sword was veered. The Japs laughed

even days.

the Seventh air force rescued him when the islands were surrendered

"All thet ime I was worried about little Spot. He was with the Marines and they sure do catch hell," the geles.



ence Arnold have returned from Amarillo where they have been with their son and husband, Clarence Arnold, who is recovering in an army We have bicycles of all sizes in

stock. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.\*

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Tracy D. Cary, pre-medical student at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, arrived Friday to visit "I hit the deck at fifty feet with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. "Next thing I knew I was deep School of Sacred Music at the Southwestern Baptist theological seminary, Fort Worth.

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lawler here in the home of Mrs. Lawler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Lewis Dance will be held Saturday and Wednesday nights at Si's Old Barn,

Also visitors in the Lewis home are their sons and families, Sgt and Mrs. James Abram Lewis and a big shot because my boys were daughter, Grazia, stationed at Camp trying to get the way cleared so a Barkeley, and Lt. (jg) and Mrs. flying boat could pick me up. They Joseph Farrington Lews who has thought I was a suicide pilot be- been stationed in Pasco, Wash. Lt. cause I had dived into the midst of Lewis is en route to New Orleans Mi-Lady's Poudre Box will be

plane. An ammunition ship explod- closed beginning Monday 29th for a week. Watch for opening notice.\* Mrs. Matilda Smith and sister still bound hands to neck. His hands and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Severns of Los Angeles, are visiting friends and relatives in Pampa on a return trip from the mid-west.

Betty Jane Beauty Shop will be closed Oct. 29 to Nov. 5 inclusive.\* Mrs. Smith, former resident of Pampa for 15 years, now lives at 5220 Stratford Road, Highland Park, day. I could sleep a little by twist- Los Angeles. She returns to Pampa at least once a year.

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Raymond Meredith has arrived in Jap read a court martial order for Lefors for a visit with his mother, my execution. I felt so low I didn't Mrs. Fannie Meredith. He recevied care much one way or the other. his honorable discharge recently at They took me out and laid my head Fort Bliss, El Paso, after serving for two years. He spent 18 months in England.

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The itinerary of Mrs. Smith and the Severns included Portland, Yel-"They did that every morning for lowstone National Park, the Black Hills of the Dakotas, Canada, where Then Collins was moved to an- they visited a brother, Herman other island ninety miles nearer Schuett; Sleepy Eye, Minn., visiting Okinawa. The commander of all the a sister, Mrs. Hans Peterson and Jap-held Ruykus was there. He or- brothers and sisters of Severns; dered the officers and men who had Grand Rapids, Minn., visiting a mistrated the American officer beat-sister, Mrs. Anna Jensen; Ida en. There he received medical care Grove, Ia., visiting brothers, Emil, and outside of losing 47 of his 190 Pete and Otto Schuett; Tama, Ia., pounds, as treated fairly well until visiting a brother August Schuett and family; Winterset, Ia., visiting John Severns and family and Pampa, where they will spend a few days before returning to Los An-

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Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Carson W. Morelock of Los Angeles are the parents of a son. The baby weighed six pounds, four ounces, and has been named Ronald Terry. Mrs. Morelock is the former Miss Joyce Smith of this city. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cecil of Los Angeles, who are also former Pampans.

T/5 Johnny Collins has arrived in Seattle from the Aleutians where he has been stationed for the past 27 months. He will be stationed at Fort Bliss where he expects to receive a discharge soon. His wife resides here in the home of Mrs. Allie Moore, 412 Crest, T/5 and Mrs. Collins plan to make Pampa their home as soon as he is discharged.

Mrs. Katherine Martin has returned from Fort Worth and Dallas where she has been to market for the Orchid Beauty Shop.

Knox Pharr. district agent of the A. & M. college extension service, was in Pampa Friday and Saturday on business. Pharr is the superintendent of the 22 county area of which Gray county is a part.

Mrs. H. H. Keahey returned recently by plane from Cut Bank, Mont., where she has been visiting for the past six weeks in the homes of her brothers, and sisters-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Branch. Hugh Branch received a discharge from the armed forces Aug. 23. He was a prisoner of the Japs and since arriving in the States he has been stationed in the Bushnel hospital in Utah, Pfc. Clarence Branch, also a brother of Mrs. Keahey, is stationed on Okinawa, and expects to be returned to the States within the next few months,

WAC RECEIVES DISCHARGE FOSTER FIELD.-Pvt, Ida Lee Elliott, life of Paul L. Elliott, 501 E. Malone, Pampa, has been honorably discharged from the AAF at the separation certer here. Her husband was honorably discharged from the

AAF last month. Pvt. Elliott's last duty station was Foster Field. She has been in the WAC's for a year as a clerk. Prior to entering the service she was a telephone operator.

# Mother of Canadian Man Dies in Oregon

CANADIAN, Oct. 27—Services er members of the family are Andy, cember. another son of Mrs. Zybach; Mrs have been held at Hillsboro, Ore., Charles Knodel, daughter;

She was the mother of Carl Zybach, postoffice employe here. Otha

bedside at thet ime of death.

and Read The Classified Advertisements popular education."

for Mrs. Fritz Zybach, 81, who died John, of Pampa, also a son.

Oct. 18 at her home at Long Beach, Carl Zybach is in California at this time. He was at his mother's will soon have its own National Theater conservatory in the University Her husband, Fritz, died last De- of Brazil. President Vargas created the conservatory as "an expression of culture and an instrument of

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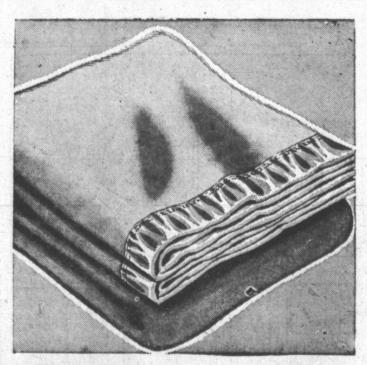
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# News of Interest To Oil Men

# Four Notices of Intention To Drill Are Filed With Railroad Commission

Hartley County - The Pure Oil Co., Rudolph W. Skalsky, T. B. Rus- Harvey lease, No. 6, 152 potential. sell survey 330' from south, 990' from east lines of T. B. Russell ner lease, No. 8, 42 potential (resurvey; 2 miles southeast of Hart- test).

Hansford County-Phillips Petroleum Co., Elton No. 1, GH&H survey, 2638' from north, 2524' from st lines Sec. 155, Blk. 2; 10 miles northwest of Gruver.

Carson County-Texoma Natural tential. Gas Co., M. J. McLaughlin No. 7M, 1&GN survey, 2602' from north, 1181' from east lines Sec. 50, Blk. 4; 4 miles southwest of Skellytown. Gray County-D. R. Tripplehorn, L. H. Webb No. 11, H&GN survey. 336' from north, 1650' from west lines of S14 Sec. 12, Blk. A-9; 3 miles northeast of Densworth. tential.

Oil Wells Tested

Hutchinson County-Gibson Oil, Gray County-Gulf Oil, Faulk-

Hansford County - Phillips Pet. Almuth lease, No. 1, 10,000 MCF

Hansford County - Phillips Pet. Etling lease, No. 1, 3,000 MCF po-Moore County - Phillips Pet.,

Drury lease, No. 1, 4,750 MCF po-Moore County - Phillips Pet., Farbert lease, No. 1, 11,500 MCF potential. Moore lease, No. 3, 6,500 MCF po-

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## Bureau Estimates **November Demand**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 -(P)connection with the separation of U-235 by gaseous diffusion. This he bureau of mines estimated tois one of the ways in which atomic day that the average demand for bombs were produced. domestic crude petroleum in the Oxford and at University College 4,600,000 barrels daily. London, Deanesley has had exten-

The advance estimated demand for October was 4,550,000 barrels a day, but reduction in refinery operations due to work stoppages resulted in a decrease to about 3,-600,000 barrels daily, the bureau re-

The estimated demand for Norember by states of origin, compared with the actual demand in August, includes: production of aviation gasoline: also development of processes for 2,204,500 in August; Oklahoma the chlorination, sulfation and hy-

300,000 and 393,400; Louisiana

102,000 and 95,400; Arkansas

365,000 and 376,300; New Mexico-

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**Aeronautics Head** 

AUSTIN, Oct. 27-(P)-The state aeronautics commission yesterday appointed A. W. Meadows of Dal-

as and Houston executive director

of the commission which was created by the legislature this year. Meadows, 49, has been engaged

in various aviation activities since

World War I. His home is in Dallas but he currently is station-

ed in Houston for Essair Lines of which he is operations manager.

He will begin his state duties on or

The commission's present author-

ity is limited to acting as an agent

for the state and political subdivi-

sions in accepting and disbursing funds for airport develop-

ment and advising local commun-

Selection of a chief engineer for

Buchanan said the newly organ-

ized commission planned to meet

quarterly unless special meetings

were required. Other members of

the commission are Henry Ayres of Paris and Parker F. Prouty of

to protest a drastic rent increase which followed abolition of the price control office. Rents have gone up

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much as 100 per cent.

the commission was postponed until Meadows begins work as direct-

ities in aviation development.

before Dec. 1.

have brought him a number of pa-

cently with M. W. Kellogg comp and Kellex corporation, has joinbodies of young men but never beed the research staff of Universal fore in its history has it devoted training are great in the regular so much time to building up the Cil Products company. He will be which is being established in the Many soldiers plan to take adcompany's Riverside laboratories.

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Minds of Personnel

vantage of the "G.I. Bill of Rights" While with the Kellex corporaafter their discharge from the tion, he did important work in army, continuing their education at government expense. Typical of these is Private Vincent Adamo, who served with the Fifth army in Italy tutelage of the army education program, brushing up on geometry an sive experience in the petroleum

industry, especially in the light hydrocarbon field, having been associated with the Shell Development company for 15 years before His activities have included work ested in business careers study such occupational Fifth air force. polymerization of olefins and other catalytic processes related to the subjects as general business, mer- Overseas for 26 months, Sgt. Nel-

cyhandising, bookkeeping and ac- son is a parachute packer with the ing military personnel were honorcounting, store operation and man-command which supplies and main-ably discharged at this seperation finance, insurance, and tains fighters and bombers of the personnel management. The mechanical-minded soldier may study electricity, radio, ventilation airmous for its ability to build up the conditioning, or blueprint reading.

occupational air force.

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army. Qualified civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive, now may enlist at any U.S. army recruiting station. They may select their branch

list in the regular army, retaining present grades. They also may sefer duty and are entitled to enlist-

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# Harvesters Rout Cubs 25 to 0 in Conference Game



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Navy 14, Penn 7,
Army 48, Duke 13,
Princeton 14, Rutgers 6,
Yale 18, Cornell 7.
Harvard 25, Coast Guard Academy 0,
Holy Cross 21, Colgate 0,
Kings Point 33, Boston College 20,
Columbia 27, Brown 6,
Temple 6, Pittsburgh 0, Columbia 27, Brown 6,
Temple 6, Pittsburgh 0,
Bucknell 26, Lafayette 2,
Daytmouth 8, Syracuse 0,
New York University 13, Brooklyn 6,
Massachusetts State 6, Maine Univ. 0
Haverford 27, Penn Military 0,
MIDWEST
Notes Dame 56, lowa 0

ptre Dame 56, Iowa 0. nio State 20, Minnesota Onio State 20, Minnesota 1, Northwestern 26, Purdue 14, Marquette 13, Michigan State 13 (tie). Great Lakes 39, Western Michigan 0, Capital 64, Heidelberg 13, Simpson vs. Cornell, postponed to ndiana 7, Tulsa 2.

Valpariso 7, Eastern Kentucky Tchs 6 Michigan 19, Illinois 0. Ohio State B 33, Purdue B 6 North Dakota State 26, North Dako-

A 7.

Kansas 13, Wichita 0.

Oklahoma 41, Kansas State 13.

Missouri 19, Nebraska 0.

SOUTH

Alabama 28, Georgia 14.

Arkansas 19, Mississippi 0.

West Virginia 13, Maryland 13 (tie).

Virginia 31, Virginia Poly Institute 13

SOUTHWEST

Rice 7, Texas 6.

Tulane 19, Southern Methodist 7,

Texas A. & M. 19, Baylor 13.

Oklahoma A. & M. 25, TCU 12.

FAR WEST

FAR WEST Denver 41, Utah State 6. Washington State 21, Idaho 0. UCLA 12, Oregon 0. California 19, Nevada 6. Washington 13, USC 7.

# **Hunting Season** To Open Friday

Duck and geese hunting at Lake McClellan will open at 30 minutes before sunrise Friday, Nov. 2. Burt 0; Electra 39, Graham 2; Abilene of the Pampa halfback's kicks went length of the field for a touchdown. to 7. Howell, concessionaire at the lake,

days but hunting will be permitted only on Wednesdays, Sundays and all legal holidays until the season loses, except for the first day. Howell reported that prospects

geese would not be too plentiful unil cooler weather sets in. Duck stamps may be obtained at My U. S. post office for one dollar, Howell said. Hunting licenses for two dollars and one-day permits for hunting at the lake for one dollar may be obtained at the lake con-

litted to construct their own pri vate blind at the lake.

# Hoernschemeyer Stars for Navy

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27-(P)-A after Penn had outplayed the Middies most of the way.

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# Battle to Draw; **Champions Lose**

By The Associated Press Highland Park (Dallas) and Wichita Falls fought to a 7-7 tie in the feature game of Texas schoolboy football last night as Port Arthur's Yellow Jackets, defending state champions, dropped their first de-

While Highland Park and Wichita Falls were knocking each other out of the undefeated, untied ranks, San Jacinto (Houston) also was taking it on the chin for the first time. The Houston eleven, which hadn't been beaten but had been tied, was nosed out 7-6 by Milby (Houston.) Highland Park claimed a statisti-

missed another touchdown when the receiver stepped out of the end zone but the story of the game was that the Scotty line finally met its match and that line had been the major weapon of the Highlander team in previous contests. Port Arthur, unbeaten but once

tied, had been expected to beat Galveston although not favored to repeat with its district title. It had been figured that Goose Creek would tually turned the trick.

21-0, Odessa found San Angelo a passing. tough one but downed the Bobcats 7-0 to apparently sew up District 3 haurels, Paris removed Sherman 60-baurels, Paris removed Sherman 60-boured in in the third and fourth 13 in its unbeaten drive toward District 5 laurels, Brownwood knocked down Mineral Wells 20-0 in an important District 9 game and Milby took over the top spot in the Houston

Last night's results left only nine pa conversion. undefeated, untied teams in the state - Pampa, Plainview, Odessa, Terrell, Virgil Fish and Jack Hood Paris, Brownwood, Cleburns, Luf- were particularly outstanding on kin, Milby and Brownsville. Other results:

27, Midland 6; Sweetwater 14, La- over the goal line. Johnson's three Wilson's try for extra point was mesa 0; Bowie (El Paso) 34, Globe, punts averaged 37 yards. The season will continue for 80 Ariz., 7; El Paso High 32, Phoenix, Ariz., 7; Denison 18, Greenville 0; Gainesville 38, McKinney 6; Den- and the ball was brought out to to the 40. Eicke made four yards feat. Crozier Tech (Dallas) 49, Forest first down for Brownfield. After an-field 26. were good for duck hunting but that (Dallas) 15; Breckenridge 34, Ran- other yard gained, Eicke passed inger 6; Cisco 25, Weatherford 0; Cle- complete and Eicke punted from the ton Heights (Fort Worth) 7; Sul- side on the first offensive play and phur Springs 7, Tyler 0; Longview set them back to the 32.

Howell said that season permits 20 (tie); Goose Creek 20, Orange 7; son went through the line, fumbled rould be sold for \$10 and if two or Beaumont 13, St. Anthony's (Beau- and Dunham recovered for a four more hunters went together for a mont) 12; Austin 58, San Antonio vard gain and a first down on the next play for offside.

Tech 0; Corpus Christi 32; Kerrville 29. Benito 24, Weslaco 19; McAllen 226, was called back and Pampa was on the 20 and ran to the Pampa 30.

> **Hurricane Drops** Game To Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 27— one yard and then Johnson went off Yards Rushing ...... 197 Bob (P)—Coach Bo McMillin's hardhit- tackle for nine yards and a first Yards Lost Rushing .... 15 Hoernschemeyer to "Skippy" Minisi, ting Indiana Hoosiers shattered Tul- down on the nine. Clay went to the Net Gain Rushing ..... swept navy to an incredible 14-7 sa university's string of five successix and then carried to the one from victory over Penn today before 73,- sive victories today as they whipped where he went over for a touch-

Indiana score in the second period on a 36-year lateral from Pete Pihos to Bob Ravensberg. Tulsa counted on a safety in the third quarter, Indiana now has five wins and one tie.

MISSIOURI 19, NEBRASKA 0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 27.-(A)- punted 50 yards to the Pampa 25. The University of Missouri took ad- Johnson ran it back to the 36 and vantage of two scoring opportunities an entirely new team came in for Pampa ...... 6 0 7 12-25 recently from a week's hunting in the first half and then sweated Pampa. out a touch down in the last min- Anderson made five and Pampa ute of play to defeat Nebraska's was penalized five on the next play Pampa ball game here today. Missouri's it back to the 36 when Brownfield Terrell .... LT first touchdowns came in the first drew and offside penalty. Johnson Fish ...... LG and second periods.

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# Johnson Gallops 99 Yads for Touchdown; Clay Scores Three

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Pampa's Harvesters rolled along the undefeated trail Fri day night as they plastered the Brownfield Cubs 25-0 in a District 1-AA conference game. It was Pampa's sixth straight victory.

Little George Johnson, Pampa's 127-pound fullback, gave - falling before Galveston a huge crowd at Harvester park its biggest thrill when he returned a Brownfield punt for 99 yards and a touchdown.

Score: Pamps 13 Brownfield 0

The Statistics

Total Yrds, Gained ..., 252

Punt Yardage ..... 112 Punt Returns .....

Brownfield ...... 0 0 0
The Starting Line-ups

Lockhart ..... C ......

Heod ..... RG .....

Score by Quarters

1 2 3 4

Punts .....

Fourth Quarter

Johnson stood in the "coffin corner" and reached out to punted to the Brownfield 38. Eicke snag the pigskin in a miracu- made two, Franks made one and Terrell, Randall Clay and Carl-

Johnson's fourth quarter score came after Randall Clay had crashed over from the one-yard line in the first, third and fourth quarters. Clay's three touchdowns brought his point total up to 79 -12 touchdowns and seven extra The spirited Cubs, led by Jack

be the team to pitch Fort Arthur Eicke, halfback, fought all the way out of the race. But Galveston vir- but could never penetrate inside the Pampa 20-yard line. Eicke punted Amarillo continued its drive for eight times for a total of 301 yards a District 1 title by beating Borger and did most of the running and

quarters.

Jimmy Wilson, diminutive reserve halfback, was outstanding as he carried the ball for several nice district with its victory over San plays and intercepted one Brownfield pass. Wilson kicked the only Pam-

In the line, Carlton Brooks, Jim both offense and defense.

Besides scoring three touchdowns, Pampa 25, Brownfield 0; Plain- Clay's kickoffs kept the Cubs in the ed to Johnson on the one-yard line

burne 44, Ennis 0: Bryan 38, Arling- 39 to the Pampa 37. Pampa was off- Wilson went for a first down on the

21, Waxahachie 0; Gladewater 7, Clay made seven yards through Henderson 0; Nacogdoches 13, Kil- the center and then raced 16 yards gore 0; Athens 32, Livingston 18; off tackle for a first down on the Jacksonville 13, Grapeland 7; Regan Brownfield 44. Johnson went to the (Houston) 20, Lake Charles, La., 34, just short of a first down. John-

> made two and Johnson passes in- punted to the Brownfield 25. Pam- ed his other efforts. complete on the fourth down.

made two and Eicke punted to Johnson on the 45 who returned it 

Second Quarter

Eicke took a lateral from Cham- Yards Returned ...... 212 bliss for five yards. Licke fumbled Penetrations ...... but recovered and lost back to the Penalties ..... 24. Chambliss made one and Eicke Yards Penalized ...... 50

made four and then went six yards for a first down. Anderson picked up three and on the next play Brownfield was penalized down to the 32 for clipping. Anderson made two yards and Troop lost four. Johnson passed incomplete and the first team came back in with the Chay ...... RH ...... Eicke ball on the 34 yard line.

Clay failed to gain and Brownfield took over on their own 34.

Ficke went around end for seven,
Martin lost three, Eicke failed to gain and Eicke punted to the Pampa 20. Johnson returned the punt to Whife Deer 34-0 the 42. Pampa was penalized on the next play back to the 27 for clip-Deer's Bucks could do nothing right next play back to the 27 for clipping. Clay made four yards and then picked up one more. Clay made six vards and Neef made seven for a first down. Clay picked up four, Johnson, two, Johnson passed incomplete and then punted to the December of the picked up four, Johnson, two, Johnson passed incomplete and then punted to the difference in the game. Hopkins

Brownfield 20.

Brownfield failed to return the scored four of Canadian's touchount. Franks made one yard and then Eicke missed a pass from centered one, but Cross set up Michigan perked in the final quarmemory of the first species that species the species that species the species that species the species that species the species that sp Johnson passes to Clay on the 20 twice in the second, and a touchfor a first down. Johnson picked up down each in the third and fourth four yards and three passes were quarters. Canadian led 21 to 0 at

Score: Fumpa 6, Brownfield 0.

Third Quarter

Clay kicked off over the goal line

Clay kicked off over the goal line

Clay kicked off over the goal line

Canadian led 21 to 0 at the half.

Canadian marked up 13 first downs to White Deers' six. The Bucks took to the air 17 times but Clay kicked off over the goal line and the ball was brought out to the 27 and 20. Eicke went to the 27 and Franks made four more for a first and completed four.

OKLAHOMA 41, KAN. STATE 13

MANHATTAN, Kans., Oct. 27.—

Cats. Canadian passed eight times and completed four. down. Elcke went for one yard and and completed four.

Longhorns With Startling 7-6 Upset Win AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 27-(7P)-The Longhorns of the University of Texas fell from the unbeaten ranks today, nipped by previously under-rated Rice institute, 7-6,

afternoon and was edged by Rice in most departments. Rice tallied in the second period lous cotch—and turned around Eicke made four more to put the as big D. L. Anderson, a back, skirtball on the 46. Eicke failed to gain ed end from the one-foot line and and raced up the sidelines the and Pampa took over on the 46. Beb Nemir, playing his last game "Johnson made two, Clay three and for Rice, converted.

in a southwest conference game

Texas was in the hole most of the

before 23,000 howling customers.

passed to Dunham on the three Harrell's conversion attempt was foot line and on the next play Clay tie.

plunged over for the score, Wilson the game ended.

Clay kicked off to the five and Chambliss returned to the 20. five yards, Eicke punted to the Rice's passing attempts. In the Pampa 45. Washington went ten fourth period Texas made a long trys. yards for a first down and Neef drive from its 20, after Nemir's field carried from the 45 to the 37. Clay goal attempt was partially blocked then raced to the one yard stripe by Texas' center Dick Harris, to the lor's Billy Kimbrough for the touch-touchdowns, both by end Kelley for a first down as the quarter end- Owl four. On fourth down Owl tackle down that put A. & M. in the lead Mote. Against the Army regulars

#### Clay carried the ball over for the score on the first play of the fourth but the kick for extra point was Clay carried the ball over for the but the kick for extra point was Clay kicked off to the 15 and Eicke returned to the 30. Eicke passes Rebound 19-

incomplete and then picked up 14 yards in two tries for a first down on the 44. Franks made two yards Little Ernest Crouch, freshman an off-tackle slant by George Sims put on a devastating display of quarterback, hauled in two South- for the touchdown; and Eicke attempted two passes but ern Methodist university passes and both were incomplete. Eicke puntran them back for touchdowns toview 13, Lubbock 7; Vernon 24, Olne hole most of the time. Nearly all and Johnson returned the ball the its first victory of the season, 19

> second period, after SMU had taken Williams kicked off to the Brown- a 7 to 0 lead and the crowd of 28,-

A disastrous fumble by Cecil Miles fought off a desperate Borger rally line Anderson made four, Keller made Anderson made four, Keller made two and then Keller made three. within two minutes, and Tulane game. They had previously beaten went into the intermission with a Brownfield 42-6 for their initial conseven, Troop made two, Wilson made 13 to 7 margin. Hugh Bowers, Tu- ference triumph. one but the Cubs held and took lane's nifty center, pounced on the view Bulldogs rolled on unbeaten Eivke went back in punt forma-

tion but passed to Chambliss on the over on the fourth try. 23 for a first down. Eicke went to hambliss but Johnson intercepted ed 52 yards over the goal.

Harry Levonian, who does the Harlingen 13; Jefferson (San Anto- penalized to the 34 for offside, Clay Clay made eight yards and John- placekicking for Tulane, made good made seven, Neef lost three, Clay son, after attempting two passes after the first touchdown, but misspa drew an offside penalty on the Southern Methodist didn't waste

With the ball on the 28, Eicke next play but the whistle sounded any time in pushing over a touchpicked up two, lost one, Martin Pampa won 25-0. scrimmage by the Mustangs, Eu B gene Wilson caught Tulane on an end around and went 43 yards to the 16. Howard Maley, an able all around back, zipped around left end made good a placement.

# **Local Sportsmen Make Pilgrimages** To South Dakota

35 hunting are making their annual "migration" to South Dakota this year. More than 30 men returned 0 0 0 0-0 there and a party of eight more left Friday. Pos, Brownfield All reports from the section in-

Pharr ing to Winner, South Dakota, al- ing Texas Christian. Dalton though some are making Chamber-Adams lain their headquarters. Those who left Friday were Dr. he was in good health. Simpson ..... RT ..... D. Price

Dunham ... RE ... Bailey Brown ... QB ... Chambliss A Huff Course Scott and Ed Forman ... Course Scott and Ed Forman ... Bailey Brown ... QB ... Chambliss A Huff Course Scott and Ed Forman ... Course ... Course

Neef ...... LH ..... Franks "pilgrimage" were: O. V. Hall, Jim Garrett, Jon Hall, in the air. Major George Craver, Dr. Abner Roberts, L. N. Atchison, Jim Green, Charlie Duenkel, D. L. Parker, Earl Densmore, Dr. R. A. Webb. Rov Webb, Frank Hunt, Virgil Howell, H. C. Berry, J. C. McWilliams, Sam

ter and covered the ball on the five. most of the scores by pass interceptions and nice gains.

Besides his touchdown scoring.

McMartin one, but Cross set up most of the scores by pass interceptions and nice gains.

Besides his touchdown scoring.

Besides his touchdown scoring. ton made four yards, Johnson pass-ed incomplete and was nailed for Wildcats' extra points. verines opened their scoring wher an eight-yard loss on the next play. Canadian cored once in the first, End Bill Ford ran 15 yards with a blocked kick and then tallied on a short buck by Walt Teninga and a 23-yard pass from Teniga to Art

Pampa was penalized back to the war. It was used to give buoyancy morial stadium to continue, on it is stadium to continue. The stadium to continue to U. S. naval life preservers. sity football team beat back ?

# Unpredictable Bears Fall To Cexas Aggies

Rice Owls Break Victory String of Texas

hind perfect blocking by Ber- Johnson passed to Clay on the 18 Texas stormed back in the final being the most unpredictable team football victory and but for the moved ahead to lead 19 to 14 at the cal victory over Wichita Falls and nie Brown, Jack Dunham, Jim but the play was called back and period on a beautifully executed in the southwest conference, proved kindness in Coach Earl Blaik's heart half and registered again in the Pampa was penalized five yards for pass play seoring all-America end it again today by fumbling away a the score might have run ridiculousbackfield in motion. Johnson then Hubert Bechtol. But guard Tom ball game 19 to 13 to Texas A. & M. Jy high. After playing smart, hard hitting yard line. Clay went to the one wide, costing the Steers a possible and heads up ball through the first scrimmage Tom McWilliams broke period, leading 7 to 0 at half-time, smack through the Blue Devil's line Rice was holding the ball and the Bears let down and the alert and bulldozed his way 54 yards to came in to make the extra point driving back into Steer territory as Aggies collected on every miscue.

Baylor's first score came on a pass on it was only a question of how tall Texas saved itself from a possible interception and a 55-yard run by a score the Army invincibles wanted worse drubbing by staving off a sec- Sammie Pierce, late in the second to run up. ond period Rice bid that carried to period. The Aggies bounced right Only in the final period, after Brownfield was penalized back to the Texas six where the Steers' de-back early in the third after a fum-Blaik had sent in his third team, the 15 for offside and, after making fense tightened and badly rushed ble by Pierce put them in scoring did the southern youngsters get in position. Bob Goode made it in two the game. Then, with George Clark before a crowd of 52,500 fans. Coach

> Robert Zelsman threw Byron Gillory a few minutes later in the second the Blue Devils were helpless period.

one was by Goode also.

# day to give Tulane's football team Sandstorm Takes Crouch went into action in the Lead in District

Amarillo's Sandies edged the Bor-Clay kicked off over the goal line field 30 and Chambliss ran it back 000 was sensing another Greenie de- ger Bulldogs 21-0 Friday night to goal. Two other cadet touchdowns take the lead in the district race were called back and penalties slap-Gainesville 38, McKinney 6; Denton 41, Arlington 0; Paschal (Fort Worth) 6; then eight and another three for a the Pampa 38 and ran to the Brown- the Pampa 38 and ran to the Brown- the Dave Moon on the Mustang 30, and the Dave Moon on the Mustang 30, and the Pampa 38 and ran to the Brown- the Pampa 38 and ran to the Brown- the Dave Moon on the Mustang 30, and the Dave Moon on th

five. Richard Hoot bullied his way and untied as both saw conference

action Friday night. The SMU aerial circus was going Pampa took the measure of scrappy University of Mississippi the 33 for another first down but into its performance early in the Brownfield 25-0. It was the Harves- eleven, 19 to 0. A crowd of 23,000 third period when Crouch, a 148- ter's sixth victory of the season, saw the Razorbacks outlast the pounder from Sulphur, La., took Plainview was finally scored on but Rebels under a warm sun. Thompson passed intended for another toss from Moon and charge. another toss from Moon, and charg- their sixth victory — beating the Lubbock Westerners 13-7 at Plain

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CL	Conference Standin	gs.					
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n	Lubbock			0	2	26	34
0	Brownfield			0	2	6	67
_	Full Season Standi	ngs					
d	Team-	V	71	T	Pts	. 0	pp.
h	Plainview	6	0	0	1	15	7
	Pampa 6	0	0	0	1	11	19
	Amarillo						
	Brownfield						
	Danman						

# **Aggies Take TCU** Pampans interested in pheasant pheasant Progs 25 to 12

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 27-(P)\_All-America Bob Fenimore put on an offensive show likes of which Horned Frogs stadium never saw wnfield All reports from the section in-Bond dicated that hunting was at its sickbed to conduct the Oklahoma J. Price peak. Most of the hunters are go- Aggies to a 25-12 victory over fight-If Bob was ill, the Horned Frogs

wouldn't like to encounter him while

Johnson ... FB ... Martin Chay ... RH ... Ficke Weiss.

A. Huff, George Scott and Ed romped to two touchdowns, passed for another and kept the Frogs in Among those who made the first hot water all afternoon as he rolled up 178 yards on the ground and 86 In the final minute, when Feni-

more, after making a 19-yard run around left end to take the ball to the Frog four, was injured and had to leave the game, the crowd gave him a standing ovation. Bob played more today than us-ual. Until this afternoon he had

ranged from 27 minutes to 40. He got in about 48 this afternoon. But it was no consolation to the Frogs that Oklahoma A. and M. deemed it advisable to keep Fenimore in the game longer than in other con-tests. It just made everything tougher. WASHINGTON 13, USC 7

SEATTLE, Oct. 27 .- (A)-Coming from behind in the fourth period, the University of Washington Husties scored a surprise 13 to 7 riumph over the favored Univerity of Southern California Trojans n a Pacific coast conference foot-

pall game before a capacitly crowd

of 40,000 today.

KANSAS 13, WICHITA 0 WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 27.-(AP)-The Shockers of Wichita university oday failed to cage the Kansas uniersity of Jayhawks who rammed a 3-0 defeat over the hard-fighting Vichita eleven before an estimated 500 fans. The Payhawkers were ceared for ground travel, scoring in tae first and third period.

# Third-Stringers Hold Score Down As Cadets Win

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK,, Oct. 27-(A)-Army's the ranks of the nation's undefeated ponderous prime movers flattened a football teams. The Wildcats, after COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. team, 48 to 13, at the Polo grounds period, came back with terrific 27-(P)-The Baylor Bears, noted for today for their 14th consecutive power to tie the count and then

On the Cadet's first play from a touchdown, and from that point

doing some very fancy flipping to Grant Darnell of the Aggies lit- a variety of receivers, the Dukes

If the game offered any degree A must by Stuart Gordon, Baylor of comparison between the two OHIO STATE 26, MINNESOTA 7 end, put the Aggles on the Baylor service elevens, it proved that the 25 and set for another score. This cadets could pile up a great many more points against Duke than the It was the Aggles' last score but Navy's 21 of a few weeks back. The it was enough, although Baylor got Army's rip-roaring ball carriers, Doc back into the ball game in the Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Mcfourth period with a nice pass from Williams, and a substitute halfback, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27-(P)- Pierce to Wesley Duecker, topped by Bob Stuart from Tulsa university, speed and sheer power for the crowd of 42.000-odd.

Six of the Army's touchdowns either were made on long, brilliant scoring plays or climaxed extended Blue Devils were powerless to contain. The seventh resulted from fumble recovered behind the Duke ped on the soldiers, and another was missed only because a receiver muffed a pass in the clear over the goal

ARKANSAS 19. MISSISSIPPI 0 MEMPHIS, Oct. 27.—(P)—A big bruising Arkansas team scored one touchdown in the second period and two in the fourth today to down a

# Northwestern Beats Boilermakers 26-14

EVANSTON, III., Oct. 27.-(P)-Northwestern upset Purdue, 26 to 14, today to knock the western conference-leading Boilermakers from but over-matched Duke Purdue scored early in the first

# Notre Dame Routs Hawkeyes 56 to 0

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27-(A) Notre Dame's Ramblers, using 55 of 56 players on the squad, crushed Iowa's Hawkeyes with an unstop pable running attack today 56-0 Hugh Devore's Irish tossed but one pass, incomplete, as they took advantage of superior weight, experperiod. It was Notre Dame's first victory over Iowa in four games,

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27.-(AP)-A dashing Gopher hopes of an undefeated Big Ten season. The Buckeyes dominated the play throughout, using every man on the squad to outrun, outpass and outplay Minne-

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Stating the world is confronted

with perplexing problems, even though fighting has ceased "for the present at least," he said:

changed by the power of God and selfishness eliminated from the

heart of mankind, there will be

wars-and brother will be arrayed

against brother, nation will be ar-

"If being trained," he continued,

military training would make our youth militaristic, he said: "We en-

courage our youth to train for ath-

letics. Does that mean when our

youth are trained to fight on the

At another point, he said: "The

value and protect by its constant

use the franchise which is the pre-

cious possession of every American

citizen, no party or group can as-

cend to power which the public re-

that a people indifferent to the power of the ballot are as great a

threat to the future of our land

as any enemy. History shows us,

over and over again, that where

the people grow careless, evil for-

ces intrude and the nation falls

1-We would be assured at all

4-Teach the value of united ef-

6-Make the nation stronger mor-

with me in what I have said, yet I do not feel that I have said any-

thing contrary to the teachings of

have life, and have it more abun-

that position. Peace and safety are

Master whom I serve. Christ

"I am come that ye might

for a defeated nation. Let us make sands who lined the streets through

times of a defense force of trained

The benefits from n

than ever before."

in the armed forces.

"Let us face squarely the fact

rayed against nation."

human nature has been

terests of all workmen.

demanding more production at low-

er prices.
"Your first impression of this pro-

posal probably will be that it is a

reactionary idea, and not in the in-terest of labor. It is not reaction-

ary any more than working longer

hours in the war emergency was.

We are sure that it is in the best in-

try and particularly in the best in-

Before the war, women in the United States were buying about

terests of all the people of our coun-

## **Chest Drive**

ing a teen-age canteen; the Salvation Army, Hi-Y, and Boy Scouts. The following information has

about the Girl Scouts, the organization's objectives and its work: The Pampa Girl Scout association has as its objective helping girls develop as happy individuals and useful citizens in a democracy.

In scouting the girls receive trainthem as homemakers of tomorrow eighth. The candidates were elected by working harmonicusty in small by the control of the candidates were elected by working harmoniously in small by the 900 members of the student commission to follow a policy of activity of life. Of, yes, the church groups that plan and carry out the body in special class meetings Fri- "full encouragement of free reactivities of the hostess, the citizen, song and game leader, the craftsman, the speaker, the leader, as well as the follower in the group.

More than 400 girls of Pampa are members of local Girl Scout adults are active in the Pampa Girl Scout program as volunteers

Business manager chairman for ducting and disclosure by private serving as troop leaders, troop com
Miss Hawkins is Carl Kennedy aspersons of research in the field of ants, board members, officers and Ellis and Dale Cary. standing committee members.

The local organibation maintain with two paid employees-Marie Stedje, executive secretary; and Mrs. Charles Hughes, office secre-This office with the staff, to volunteers.

The Pampa Girl Scouts also have Sullivan is located 16 miles from craftshops, leader" tarining meeting, the proposed law. a camp, used by all troops. Camp Pampa near Lefors. This year Camp Sullivan has been used by 244 girls and adults for troop camps of one to 3-day ducation. The development of this camp is being achieved by the local organization

The Girl Scouts of Pampa have a Little Scout House at 720 East Kingsmill Street which was given them last week by the Pampa Kiwanis club. At this house many of

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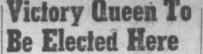
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fications.



A Victory Queen of the Junior tee. high school will be elected during been gathered to tell something the Victory Loan Drive by purchases of stamps and bonds beginning tion to "encourage free research" Cctober 29 through November 29, sponsored by the Student Commission under the supervision of Mrs.

Jacqueline Merchant is the Vicgrade, Mary Ellen Hawkins of the der commission regulation and su-

date. Mollie Nelson is chairman of search.' troops. One hundred thirty-five Tollie Hutchens giving additional policy of:

mittee members, program consult- sisted by Patsy Abernathy, Elaine nuclear energy x x x where the re-

nes manager is chairmaned by John not deemed by the commission to a Girl Scout office in the City Hall Friauf; committee members are be of military or industrial value June Howard, Norma Manatte and or to constitute a national hazard. Patsy McWhorter.

of the student body by purchasing serves as a clearing place for all stamps and bonds at the Junior local scouting, and as an advisory high schol office, crediting the chosen candidate with the purchase. and troop badge activities are car-

ried out. part of the Girl Scout program. One of the nation-wide service activities of the Girl Scouts, in which some of the Pampa Scouts assisted, was the Clipping Service for the 6th and 7th war loans. Girl Scout service activities in Pampa include assisting in church and school nur- the interests of the United States" sery departments, school cafeteria, would be punishable by 30 years im-B. bangle sales and March of prisonment and a \$300,000 fine.

In order to continue its program for girls, the Girl Scout association Tax Reduction of Pampa needs public support and youth does not stop growing.

# China Situation

(Continued From Page 1) that the projected political con- and surtax assessed corporations, a fight is brought to them-" sultative council (also agreed on in On firms with incomes up to \$50,convened. In effect, it appealed to the communists to nominate and the communication that the communication the communication tha send to Chungking their represenatives on this body.

The central government meanand far-reaching trade treaty de- pendent. signed to facilitate the nation's economic rehabilitation.

This development, disclosed in Shanghai by a high-ranking mem- tax so completed is further reduced ber of the central government's executive yuan, contrasted sharply with a growing uneasiness in some quarters here over Russian policy right after New Year's, through



# Victory Queen To Atom Freedom

were accepted by war department is nearly a billion dollars more than officials working with the committhe \$5,000,000,000 tax cut ceiling

One amendment underscores a declaration of congressional intenso long as it is not "on a scale which would constitute a national hazard." It replaces an original declaration that all research, regardless tory Queen candidate of the sixth of its scope, should be conducted un-

Another amendment requires the Master of that church into every day afternoon.

Backing the Victory Queen candi
search." having been substituted for an original proposal that the comdates as well as the attack are four mission "adopt the policy of minibusiness managers for each candi- mum interference with private re-

the managers for Miss Merchant New language added by the comwith Betty Kit, Dewey Cudnew and mittee charts for the commission a

"Non-interference with the con-Miss Schieg's committee of busi- energy involved in such research are

Without the new language, scien-Votes for candidates may be cast tists had claimed, they could not by the public as well as members take a step without prior commission approval

point when they persuaded the committee to cut down some of the the troop meetings, leaders' meeting, original penalties for violations of

The committee struck out a 30 days jail sentence, leaving only a Service to community is a vital \$500 fine, for innocent violations of commission security regulations, and reduced from a \$100,000 fine and ten years imprisonment to a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment the punishment for violations due American. On the argument that and he added: to willfulness or gross negligence. Violations of the proposed law with willful intent "to jeopardize

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anderstanding for in war or peace, on repealing the capital stock tax so. Thousands of young men are and declared value excess profits trained to box, but the decent ones ed forever." tax, for another reduction of \$234,- do not go seeking fights. As a matter Mr. Truman expressed willingness 000,000

A compromise was reached on a reduction in the combined normal better able to defend themselves if Individual income taxes next year

will be reduced by these three steps: 1. The 3 per cent normal tax will be put on the same exempton basis while opened informal negotiations as the graduated surtax — \$500 with the United States for a new apiece for the taxpayer and each de-

2. The rate in each surtax bracket is reduced 3 percentage points. 3. The combined normal and surby 5 per cent of the tax.

The pay checks of wage and salary earners will reflect the tax cuts smaller withholdings The reductions will be quite no-

ticeable in most cases. A single person earning \$2,500 next year will from within through the rottenhave to pay only \$380 instead of ness of neglect." \$460. A married man with two dependents, salary \$6,000, will owe ing in peacetime, he gave as these: \$798 instead of \$1,005. Veterans get special treatment un-

der the conferend bill. Enlisted men men will be forgiven all federal income taxes on their service pay during the war years, and officers get three-year extension of time in

which to pay up their back taxes. There was no disagreement between the two houses on freezing the social security payroll tax another year at 1 per cent each on employers and employes. The pro-

#### vision blocks an otherwise automatic 'HELLO DADDY' increase January 1 to 2 1/2 per



when he called from Manches-

had been calling him on her own ments. private phone, telling him all kinds Millions were lining new York's

Pfc. Love went overseas about two ship armada in the Hudson from years ago. She's hoping that he can 3:30 p. m. (EST) to 5:30. be home for her birthday, Nov. 24.

Pfc. Love was on furlough in England from Camp Lucky Strike in France when he called.

#### 'to defend one's country and being ready for any eventuality is un-American, than those millions who Navy Day trained, and fought, and the thou-

sands who gave limbs, health and life in the recent war,—they are unization is the great threat to peace,,"

"In an atomic age it would be nothing short of disastrous." The President declared this country regarded possession of the atomic football field that they are going to bomb as a "sacred trust" which

go out and indiscriminately be "will not be violated." throwing blocks and tackling other | He said the highest hope of the people wherever they might meet American people was for a state of them? XXXX They only use that world cooperation in which "the

of fact, they avoid them whenever to discuss fundamental scientific possible, and are most certainly information with other nations, but

said: "These discussions will not be the Chungking talks) should be 000, four percentage points will be plea, that to put youth into mili- concerned with the processes of

they would assume control of the cession up flag-bedecked lower country seems to me to be a dis- Broadway, and later along Fifth tinct reflection upon the sense of Avenue, met with showers of torn the American people. So long as we paper, and roaring cheers and clapping hands of thousands who lined the curbs.

> The flight deck of the Roosevelt, named for the late President, was lined with navy officers and men as Mr. Truman said the nation faced two tasks.

Realizing for our own people the full life which our resources make possible; and helping to achieve for people everywhere an era of peace." "Franklin D. Roosevelt." he added. gave his life in search for the fulfillment of these tasks. And now,

the American people are determined

carry on after them It was the President's first appearance in New York City since he became President

Attired in a grey topcoat and light gray hat, he stood with Mrs. Roose-3-Training would teach youth "to velt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, hink of and love America better widow of another war president, at the commissioning ceremonies.

A swift wind was blowing, sweeping across the flick deck and fan-5—All sorts of skills are developed ning signal pennants atop the massive carrier

Rear Admiral F. A. Daubin, commandant of the navy yard, delivered believe that such training the ship to the commanding offiould, and should, have a great spiritual value. I believe that with cer, Sapt. Appollo Soucek. group, there should be a As the President remained abread

spiritual leader who would help the carrier about a half hour. It young men and women-for women was the first official event on the will have a part in every program city's Navy Day program. of training and in war should it As the President was piped off come—to gain a sense of spiritual the carrier, 137 planes thundered overhead, their silver glistening "I know that many will disagree

against a bright October sun. Mr. Truman arrived here at 6:58 a.. m. (EST) and left his train at Pennsylvania Station shortly after 10 o'clock for the navy yard. He sat in an open car, alternately wavdantly.' There is no abundant living | ing his hand and hat, to the thou-

sure we shall not find ourselves in the victory motorcade passed. The automobile caravan returned to Manhattan about 12:30 p. m. and the presidential party joined a triumphal parade of navy, coast guard and marine corps units up power broadway to city hall where changes the President's plan has Mr. Truman became the first Presi-

set foot as a mayor's guest. A snowstorm of torn paper ednumber opponents among those will- died down on the procession in there is a chance of obtaining sen- lice-estimated crowd of 1,000,000 ate approval of some modified form persons. Buildings were flag-bedecked, the banners draped with

Looking north from Bowling Green, it was nearly impossible to Senator Russell (D-Ga) said he see for more than half a block beof the throngs became a prolonged

pport the compulsory principle if Admiral of the Fleet William D. Leahy accompanied the President, Senator Robertson (R-Wyo) agrees LaGuardia and other officials into

As the President and the mayor NM) insists that there be no defer- of school children sang a hymn ments for any physically qualified taken from the text of a Thomas Petterson letter

"The God who gave us life, gave not rule out his support of some kind of training program. Senator Connally (D-Tex) remained undecided

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#### us liberty at the same time." Mr. Truman reviewed 2,000 Blue- Wage-Hour

ackets. Waves and Marines from the mayor's window, under which is a bronze plague commemorating the fact that from there on July the "International Union, UAW-9, 1776, the Declaration of Inde- CIO. pendence was read and published to

The President then returned to his car and the motorcade sped up Fifth Avenue to Central Park.

Guns a-bristle and battle banners flying, the vessels stretched from the shadows of mid-Manhatan skyscrapers, up the full length of Riverside Drive, and to Spuyten Duyvil to receive the tribute of the nation they helped bring to vic-

Then, at the head of a 46-car mofrom slim destroyers and submarines torcade, the President planned to to the supercarrier Midway. tour 25 miles of city streets and review a parade by 2,000 marching navy men and women.

At Central Park, he was scheduled to make a speech described by who waits for Pfc. D. R. Love could his press secretary as the most important he ever made. It was er, England, Friday night.
She's his daughter, Marcia Franforeign policy, made against a backces, pictured above, who for weeks ground of stirring world develop-

of things, but mostly to come home Riveve Drive and New Jerjey's Palsoon. She and her mother live at isades to see the commander-inchief, aboard the battle-hardened Marcia was 10 months old when destroyer Renshaw, inspect the 47-

The great George Washington bridge, spanning the river at 179th street, served as a grandstand for the naval spectacle. To an almost continual thunder

of 21-gun salutes and accompanied by the deafening roar of 1,200 navy

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"The reason for this proposal to the American army in the presence change the law," he wrote, "is that the present law putting the penalty of overtime pay of 50 per cent on the extra hours over 40 discourages employers and business generally from planning such extra hours of production thereby tending to reduce the country to a 40 hour work week when the country and the world are

planes overhead, the President was

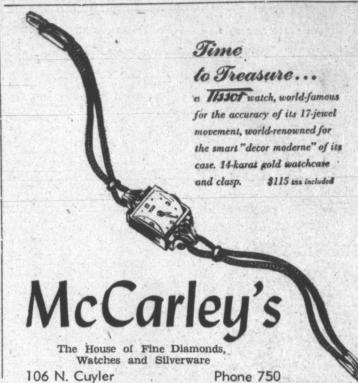
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### the right of every people. XXX" U. S. Senators (Continued From Page 1)

little chance of passing the senate dent since George Washington to in the form proposed. But the fact that supporters out-

ing to commit themselves indicates lower Broadway, jammed with a poof compulsory training. There is a wide range of opinion falling ticker tape,

among those who said they would will not vote to take youngsters out cause of the paper show. Cheers of school for a year. But he will

the training is spread out over four years and emphasis laid on the National Guard and ROTC. on the necessity of a trained civilian city hall. army, but wants congress to draw the program. Senator Chevez (D- went into LaGuardia's office a group

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) has his own program, with a point system set up by which the training could be spread over several years. Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) insists it must include scientific train-

ing as well as military. On the opposing side, Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Chandler (D-Ky) say the need for compulsion has not been demonstrated. Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) thinks the country is not ready for it. Senator Vherry (R-Neb) answered "no" to the poll question, but said that does

service

vs service.

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ners

Mrs. N. S. Daniels, of Lefors, presided when the Tri-County Council of Parents and Teachers met in Sam Houston school Tuesday night. Reports were heard from the schools composing the membership, and high school will be host at the next meeting which will be held in

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, presented the devotional. Special music included "Beautiful Dreamer." "Sweet Kentucky Babe"

The chorus is composed of Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. Sam Irwin Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, Miss Louise Willis, Miss Maxine Carey, Miss Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Tom Capps, Miss Lettie Jo

Martin and Miss Bernice Larsh. Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools, introduced the guest speak-er, Dr. A. M. Meyer, dean of the graduate school, West Texas State college, Canyon, who discussed, "The Challenge of the Times to Parents and Teachers."

the postwar period it is up to the people to understand and analyze the problems. That civilization is in a serious predicament, but that some good usually comes from similar cir-

Dr. Meyer pointed out that the home is where education must be-gin, but that the teacher must be worthy of the position. He stated that 2,000,000 persons in the United States are uneducated. In conclusion, the speaker said that

America must be concerned now, since 360,000 were turned down by the armed forces because of physical and mental handicans.

# Pampa Council Of Church Women To Meet Friday

Members of the Pampa Council and the hostess, Mrs. Pratt. day at 2:30 p. m., in the Church of the Brethren to observe World Community Day.

Mrs. Myles Morgan will give the devotional, Mrs. M. E. Cooper will discuss the World Charter, and Mrs. D. V. Burton, will describe the World Community, Mrs. Knox Kinard will tell of the World Church.

Three years ago World Community Day came into being because Christian women of America felt they must unite their forces if they were to build a better world. It was to estabish Christian principles that the first Friday of November was set aside as World Community

A free offering will be taken and sent to Europe and Asia to help relieve the want and suffering in

All interested Pampa women of all denominations are invited to attend the program.

Lefors W. S. C. S. Has Luncheon and Study

Fourteen members of the W S. met in the home of Mrs. Bernard Johnson in LeFors recently for a covered dish luncheon and study. Mrs. W. S. Daniel was presented with a life membership and four overseas boxes were filled.

and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which were sung by the Sam Hous

ton faculty chorus, directed by Mrs. Roy Sullivan. Mrs. Russell Weston, Miss Mellie Bird Richey, Mrs. Charles Stowell

Century Forum Hears Review by Mrs. Barrett The speaker emphasized that in

Mrs. Bruce Pratt was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Forum club Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. William Fraser presided at the business session and introduced Mrs. C. N. Barrett who re-

viewed the book, "So Well Remempered," by James Hilton. This is the story of Livia Boswell Winslow, and tells of her thirst for power and its effect on the lives of he persons she loved. It is considered to be a timely novel, in view of the recent world struggle, with its setting in England Batavia, the Netherlands East Indies and Hong

Coffee, nuts and cake were served to Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Mrs. Ed Dunigan, Jr., Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. Biggs Horn, Mrs. Dick Hughes, Mrs. James B. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. McCrery, Mrs. Carl Pieratt, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. Gene Sidwell, Mrs. Alfred Smith, III, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson

# Mary Class Has Social in Home

Mrs. J. C. Withrow, 433 N. Hill, vas hostess to members of the Mary class of the First Baptist church when they met in her home Tues lay for visitation and a social. The class met at the church to

visit absentees, and then went to the home of Mrs. Withrow for social and business meeting. Mrs. Louis Tarpley, president, confucted the business session, and avorite scriptures were given for

the devotional. Mrs. Owen Johnson read the duties of the class officers. and plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving banquet when husbands of the members will be guests. Date of the banquet was set Cake and hot chocolate were served to the following members: Mes-

ames Louis Tarpley, Allen Vandover, E. L. Tarrant, G. H. Ander-son, Gerald Mote, Don Pumphrey, Max Crocker, John Furqueron, Q. B. Beavers, S. E. Waters, Morris Goldfine, S. W. Brandt, Charles Miller, John Young, D. W. Sasser, Withrow, and the teacher, Mrs. Owen Johnson.

# Pampa M

For El Progresso

Mrs. W. Carl Jones was hostess Tuesday afternoon when members

El Progresso club met in her

Mrs. D. V. Burton presided at

the business session.
"The American Indian and His

drum and singing in unison as typi-

home for a program on "The Ameri



Mrs. M. E. Lamb

Reviews Book at

Century Club

of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1945.

# 'American Indian' Is Program Topic SOCIETY

#### Hoffer-Haynes Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged in Double Ring Rites was discussed by Mrs. Knox Kinard. She described the flute, the



Mrs. Edward Haynes

ning, Oct. 19, in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Ed Schmidt served the bridegroom as best man.

church, officiated.

sage was of red rosebuds.

while serving in the European the-

ater of operations.

following the ceremony.

dent, has announced.

Hopkins School

To Present City

Council Program

noon at 2 o'clock in the reading room of the library at Junior high

Orr presiding, will present the pro-

All local unit presidents are re-

uested to have reports of the years'

eady for presentation at this meet-

cutive from the O. P. A. district

office, Fort Worth, and Rush Re-

room, Thursday morning at 9:30.

one in use, or a total of 21,000.

the Council of Clubs.

GO HEAVY ON LIGHT

Council of Clubs

Miss Yvonne Hoffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hof-

Miss Adelia Jane Craig was the bride's only attendant, and

The bride chose for her wedding a street suit of brown with

# Horace Mann P.-T.A. To Hold Fun Night

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher a: ociation will sponsor a "Fun. Food and Frolie" night which will be held at the school Tuesday evening. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock and will continue vitil 8.30. Foods offered for sale will include plate lunches, hot dogs, coffee, pie, ice cream, candy and soft crinks.

Entertainment will feature picture shows, fish pends, music, and booths. Climax of the entertainment will be the crowning of the carnival king and queen.

Before the war more cargo was carried by airplane in Canada than in any other nation except the

Canada has made arrangements

#### red pin stripes, accented with accessories of brown. Her cor-Mrs. Haynes was graduated from the Miami high school with the class of '44, and has been employed Mission Program with the bookkeeping department Is Presented by of The Pampa News for the past

Women's Missionary Union cirrock Texan when he enlisted with cles met at the First Baptist church the armed forces. He was a prisoner Wednesday for a mission program. of the Germans for five months Members of Circle Three presented the program which was in the form of a radio pregram, broadcast from Cpl. and Mrs. Haynes will reside radio station, W. M. U., with Mrs.

The program was heard in the eral Wells. Mrs. Haynes will con- home of Mrs. R. W. Tucker where tinue her work with The Pampa guests had gathered to hear of the work being done by the Southern Attending the ceremony were: Mr. Baptist educational institutions.

and Mrs. R. B. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Mitchell, devotional; Lawton Hoffer and son, Lawton El- prayer, Mrs. O. B. Sschiffman; vin, Mrs. Jessye Stroup and Mrs. Southern Baptist Theological semi-Bill Money, Pampa, and Miss Adelia rary and college, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell; song, "I Love to Tell the A reception was held immediately Story," Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mitchell, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Maude Schulkey; "Schools of Nursing", Mrs. Chiffman; and "Training Leaders in Foreign Lands", Mrs. Caldwell,

Following the program, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, conducted the ficers and circle chairmen were heard. Mrs. L. M. Wagnon closed City Council of Parents and the meeting with prayer. Teachers will meet Thursday after-

and cookies during the social hour

#### school, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, presi-Hopkins school, with Mrs. R. W. Pampa Civic Chorus To Meet Tomorrow Huelyn Laycock, county superntendent of schools will discuss When and How to Say No."

Pampa Civic chorus members will meet tomorrow evening in the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock for a activities in their organizations rehearsal of the "Messiah," which will be presented Dec. 16.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, director, has announced that there will be seven more rehearsals, and that the chorus has reached 85 vocies. The goal remains at 100, and Mrs. Carr, To Meet Thursday said that even though the church choirs of the city are well represented, individual singers are urged Bob Lawrence, information exeto attend these last rehearsals

# cord, district board supervisor of this area, from Childress, will be

Pinky Powell and his orchestra

# Pampa A.A.U.W. To Sponsor Play, 'Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp'

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre company of New York has been engaged by the Pampa A. A. U. W. to present the play, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," at the Junior high auditorium on Nov.

The play will be given at 1:30 o'clock, This play of Oriental mystery and magic will be presented in the gorgeous costumes of medicyal China, according to the sponsors. Clare Tree Major has for 22 years held to the theory propounded so consistently by government publicists all during the war, that peace and comradeship between nations can come only from mutual knowledge

and understanding. Mrs. Major believes that the most effective way to build this understanding is through children, so, for 22 years she has sent her companies touring through the country, playing only for children, and seeing to it that each set of plays covers as many different nations as

Picturesque national costume is now almost a thing of the past in Gentlemen Talk of Peace," as the basis for her talk, Mrs. M. E. Lamb many countries. But children lo "dress up" and the gay and brilligave an interesting discussion of when the Twentieth Century club the underlying understanding of the met Tuesday atfernoon in the home plays, that no matter how childre are dressed, their joys and their troubles are much the same, no mat-Mrs. Lamb stated that the author ter in what part of the earth the had written early in 1944, "in vic-tory, our country will be confronted stork happens to drop them. That, with the most difficult period in its at least, is Mrs. Major's opinion history." She called attention to and evidently the children agree the fact that much of his prophecy with her, for many of her audiences Tuesday afternoon with Miss Marie is already coming true, and warned of today are the offspring, she that conditions are, "exciting, in- tells us, of parents who loved the Pampa Council, as guest speaker. teresting and disturbing, and that plays themselves and 20 years ago. Miss Stedje in telling of "Chriftee of us dream where we are head-Because of limited space, "Alad-Secuting", gave the origin of the

The Builder's class of the First

'Get acquainted' games and contest

lew, B. G. Gordon, W. L. Parker,

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. D

Ferguson and children: Mr. and Mrs

W. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Parks, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Hark-

Bert Stevens, Ralph Puckett, H. I

Harkrader, and A. E. Harks.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah was pro- be gram leader for the afternoon, and the first five grades. Students may were obtained. She concluded by she introduced Mrs. Lamb and conducted an interesting round table discussion at the close of the talk

games were played.

orated the walis.

During the business hour, conducted by the president, Mrs. F. L. Stal-Christian Builders lings, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy was elect ed to membership. The hostess served refreshments Class Has Party and Covered Dish Supper Christian church enjoyed a party

to a guest, Mrs. Scott, and to the following members: Mesdames G. F. Branson, W. R. Campbell, J. W. Garman, R. J. Hagan, Raymond Harrah, George E. Hepner, L. M. Hicks, C. E. High, Paul Kasishke, M. E. Lamb, Roger McConnell, R. E. and covered dish supper of ham, vegetables, salads, pie and coffee. McKernan, F. L. Stallings, and Carl

# Phyllis Goldfine Is Hostess to Friends at Party

Phyllis Annell Goldfine, 1311 Charles, was hostess this week when she entertained a group of her friends with a Hallowe'en party in her home. She was assisted by Bernice Homer as co-hostess. The entertaining rooms were de-

corated in black and orange, and children; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams lighted with candles in pumpkins. Prizes were given for the best cos-Appropriate games furnished en-

tertainment, and refreshments of Jack Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hallowe'en cookles and hot chocofer of Miami, and Corporal Edward Haynes, son of Mr. and late were served to the guests. Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami, were united in marriage in an Attending were George Depee, Carlotta Dalton, Marlene Leder, and Mrs. Morris Enloe and children; informal, but impressive double ring ceremony Friday eve-Donna Marie Caylor, Phebe Anne Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pinson, Mr. and Carter, Dona Sue Kapehart, Greta The Rev. W. Howard Moore, pastor of the Miami Baptist Miller, Donna Wynell Weatherred, Virgil Dunkin and children; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett, Mr. Mrs. George Neef, Mr. and Mrs. Fendrick, David Whatley, Charlotte Ola Isbell and daughter; Mrs. Bert in the City club room. Ann Leder and Linda Marcine Gold- Stevens and children; Mrs. Lyda-Gilchrist, and Mrs. B. G. Blalock.

# Marie Stedje Is Century Culture Guest Speaker

tieth Centry Culture club met in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison,

Miss Stedje in telling of "Girl din and His Wonderful Lamp" will organization, and how the Little shown only to pupils of Scout house and the Girl Scout camp buy tickets at the four grade schools. giving the plans of the organization, which are to be carried out in

the future.
Mrs. W. B. Weatherred presided at the business meeting, after roll call was answered by each member relating, "a humorous experience in

"Funnies, Yes or No," was discussed by Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, who stated that no child escapes the in-fluence of the comics, and that the remedy was up to the parents, who can substitute good comics for bad

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Rufe Hallowe'en colors of orange and Jordan, Mrs. Kester June, Mrs. Joe black were used effectively in the Key, Mrs. Laycock, Mrs. R. C. Matable decorations, place cards and son, Mrs. Jack Merchant, Mrs. Frank favors. Black cats and pumpkins dec-Mitchem, Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Mrs. Fred Radcliff, Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. E. O. Those serving on committees were Mesdames Roy Williams, H. L. Belew, B. G. Gordon, W. L. Parker, the hostess, Mrs. Atchison.

# Martha Members To Have Dish Luncheon

Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon Members of the Martha class of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick and he First Baptist church will be en-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweazy and ertained with a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the children; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Belew and children; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. basement of the church. Mrs. C. E. Farmer, president, will Prewitt and children; Mr. and Mrs.

All members and members in ser-

### rader, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Music Teachers To Meet Next Friday

Pampa Music Teachers association Don and Merl Estes, Joe McNam-ara, Don Schroedel, Shirley Ann Sailor, Mrs. Cordelia Mayes, Mrs. at 8 o'clock, when the group meets

Mrs. Roy Reeder will direct the program on, "Polk Music." Specia! musical numbers will be presented

## Corporal Haynes, after graduat-Baptist W.M.U. ing from the Miami high school, attended a vocational school in Dallas, and was employed by the Sham-

in Miami after the bridegroom re-ceives his honorable discharge. He is stationed at Camp Wolters, Min-

Appearing on the program were:

business session, when reports of of-Members of Circle One served tea

# Entertained at Dance

guest speakers at the meeting of All presidents and representatives ery Ward and company store, with are urged to attend the meeting their families and guests, were enwhich will be held in the City Club tertained with a dance which was held at the Country club Wednesday

an average household for two years.

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Battleships carry 7.000 bulbs in A buffet supper was served at sockets and two spares for each 11:30. M. R. Lower is manager of the local store.



# GLAMOUR'S COVER DRESS

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# Vaughan-McClintick Nuptial Vows Are Read in Single Ring Ceremony at Shamrock

section was that of Miss Margaret Ruth Vaughan of Shamro and Captain George Vance McClintick, III, of Sayre, Okla. Beauty and dignity were manifest in the decorative setting arged for the wedding ceremony which was performed in the home the bride's aunt, Mrs. I. C. Mundy, 501 South Madden, at high noon,

The impressive single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, pastor of the First Methodist church, before an improvised meeting Tuesday afternoon in the altar arranged in front of the mantle. White asters, palms, and tall white tapers in floor candelabra which provided a soft illumination,

Bouquets of white asters were used throughout the house. Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton played the pre-nuptial music which included "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "O, Promise Me," and she accompanied Mrs. S. L. Draper as she sang "Because," by d'Hardelot. As the bridal party entered Miss Pendleton played "The Bridal

Chorus" from the opera "Lohengrin," by Wagner. Miss Barbara Nell Laycock, maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in ice blue chiffon, and carried a colonial bou- Jr., of Sayre, mother of the bridegroom: Miss Sue McClintock, sis-

Grabon Burton of Oklahoma ter of the bridegroom and Mrs. I. City, served the bridegroom as best C. Mundy Miss Minnie Katherine Morse had Sayre, Okla., lighted the candles. charge of the guest register. Mrs. and Mrs. Vern Sayage; community John Hal Christner, cousin of the J. B. Christener, aunt of the bride, service. Mrs. C. H. Bricker. and Mr. Noel Blackwood of presided at the punch bowl, and was served as ushers.

The bride entered on the arm of assisted in the dining room by Missher grandfather, Mr. Hal H. Vau-ghan, who gave her in marriage. Ann Lane and June Ann Nix. She wore a gown of white slipper satin, designed with a sweetheart ple left for a short wedding trip. neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. The bride chose for traveling, a Her dress was fassioned on princess dressmaker suit of gray with brown lines with a train.

The bride's fingertip veil of im- sage. ported bridal illusion was held in Mrs. McClintock is the grandlace by a princess cap which was daughter of Hal H. Vaughan, pilined with seed pearls. She carried oneer resident of Wheeler county. a white prayer book topped with an She was reared in Shamrock and showered with white where she attended Shamrock high satin streamrs and stephanotis. Her school. Later she was a student at ornament was a string of Stephen's college, Columbia, Mo. pearls, which she wore for some-thing "borrowed." For something you. she carried a handkerchief bordered in real lace, which belonged G. V. McClintock, Jr., and the late Mrs. C. to her paternal grandmother. Dr. McClintock of Sayre, Okla. Cap-Immediately following the wed- tain McClintock, a graduate of

of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Vau- overseas in the air corps in the Guests were received by Mr. and pleted 114 missions.





E.O.T., 324th fighter group. He com-

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mrs. G. V. McClintock. Jr., and daughter, Miss Sue McClintock, of Sayre; Noel Blackwood, Sayre; Mrs. W. C. Grady, Lockwood, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Remmers, Mrs. Sam H. Nations, Mrs. M. C. Nelson, all of Oklahoma City; Mrs. H. P. Scott, Dodson; Mrs.

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# 'Personality' Is Discussed by Hopkins Club

Guest speaker was Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent. when members of the Hopkins home demonstration club held its regular

A round table discussion on "Personality", was held. After the covered dish luncheon Mrs. W. E. Melton, president, con-

ducted the business meeting. Chairmen of the various committees for the new year were announced as follows Education and expansion, Mrs. C. F. Jones: reporter, Mrs. A. L. Kube; assistant reporter, Mrs. J. W. Markee; council alternate, Mrs. A. L. Montgomery; finance, Mrs. Montgomery; exhibit, Mrs. E. Riggins and Mrs. Siler

Hopkins; recreation, Mrs. P. H. Rice

Plans were completed for a chili supper to be held Nov. 2 at 7 p. m. Committees named included: General, Mesdames Melton, Kube, Rice, it's time to start having indoor fun Following the reception, the couand Savage; entertainment. Mesdames Kube, Montgomery, and Orr; decorations, Mesdames Melton, Riggins and Brickey

Attending were Mesdames O. O. Buxton, Ben Martin. Homer Seawright and Miss Schaub, guests; Mesdames Melton Brickey George Reeve, Kube. Rice, Riggins and R. W. Orr, members.

# Social Calendar

MONDAY Phi will y Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught, 615 N. Nelson, at 8 p.m., for formal reception.

Pamea Civic chorus will meet at the First Baptist church Monday at 8 p.m., "Fun, Food and Frolic", night will be held at Horace Mann school from 5 until 8:30 p.m. The bridegroom is the son-of Mrs. ng, a reception was held at the Sayre high school, served 16 months

WEDNESDAY

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 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.

Council of Clubs will meet in the City

George Vaughan and daughter, Suzanne, of Eldorado, Ark., and Mrs. letters. About 50 relatives and close friends register, and Miss Sue Holo family attended the wedding

in the dining room were Miss Re Lummus and Mrs. Louis Hill. Wish Lewis Holmes and Mrs. Ernie During the receiving hours, Mrs.

bers on the accordion.

Many guests called with the fol-

# Children May Be Kept Happy With **Evening Pop Corn Parties in Home**



gared, made into balls, candied or even sprinkled with melted cheese

With crisp autumn evening and the Hallowe'en season just ahead,

with the kiddies. It's easy, too. Children like simple things. Pop some corn-maybe have some apples, or sweet cider. But, above all, be sure to get the kind of pop corn that really pops. You don't want fizzles just when everyone is expecting merry excitement. So-just any kind of pop corn in bags or cardboard boxes won't do. Get the kind that comes in perfect popping

condition—in air-tite containers. There is a shortage of good pop corn this year. To be good, you know, pop corn must be properly cured and packed. Too much has been hastily rushed to market without curing. There isn't a very large supcorn that has been properly cured and packaged in containers so get a piential supply on hand now, while it is available. You'll Skellytown Odd Fellows will celebrate tvoid disappointment that way.

Announcement Coffee

Council of Clubs will meet in the City ter, Miss Helen Eoff, to Mr. Marion the room at 9:30 a.m. the City Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

City Council of Parents and Teachers ceiving line, with Mrs. Eoff, and presented the bride-elect and Mrs. bers of the Entre Nous club. Roll issues, but no samples are sent be

dahlias in yellow, white and pale nes club will meet with Mrs. Homer orchid were used. A bow of white Pampa Music Teachers association will satin ribbon tied above the mantle sect in City club room at 8 p.m. with streamers extending downward with streamers extending downward.

> Phillips, presented each guest with and other fall garden flowers. miniature bag of rice, topped with en and Marion, November 10," on still, Donnie Lee Stroope, Mrs. J. L

piece. Mrs. Wayne Fox presided at bers. he silver coffee service. Assisting Arthur Wells played musical num-

# Local Girl Is Party Honoree

Carman Kay Johnson was com-dimented Thursday afternoon on the anniversary of her seventh birthday with a party which was given by her mother. Mrs. O. E. Palmer,

The refreshment table was decorated in pink and white and centered with the birthday cake, topped with seven candles. Guests sang "Happy Birthday" ifter which the cake was served with

andies and icc cream. Games furnished entertainment or the occasion, and the honoree received a number of appropriate

Present were Mona Dell and Ber-tie Ann Coberly, Berbara and Buz-Hoover, Schdra Sullins, Dorothea Gantz, Jimmie Schoffeld, Don Joe Prescott, Jarry Joe Howard, Jackie Bowman, Jose Pendergraft, Richard Paul Johnson, Delores Bly miller, Shetia Chisum, Sylvia Ann Johnson, Michael Dennis West, Patricia Dial, and the honoree, Car

# **Entre Nous Club** Meets in Home

Mrs. Goad resigned as president. and Mrs. Walberg will act in that capacity. Refreshments of open faced sand-

wiches, pumpkin pie and whipped terial you have received without any cream and coffee were served. Mrs. Scott McCall presided at the The entertaining rooms were decerated with large bouquets of dahli Attending were: Mrs. Tignor, Mrs.

two white wedding bells, with "Hel- C. C. Stockstill, Mrs. W. D. Stock-Stroope, Venice Farrington, Mrs In the dining room, the table Guy Farrington, Mrs. C. D. Turwas laid with a white linen cloth, cotte, Mrs. Bill Ridgeway and son, and a low arrangement of dahlias, Wendell, Mrs. O. H. Ingrum, Ruth with tall white tapers in crystal Spearman, Mae Skaggs, Mrs. Shackholders, made an attractive center- leton, and Mrs. Bill Benton, mem-

Visitors were: Mrs. Cecil Holmes.

COLDEST WINTER

During the severe winter of 1779owing out-of-town guests: Mrs. 1780, which was eastern North Am-John Deen, Miss Sue Holcomb, Mrs. erica's coldest winter, Chesapeake T. G. Jackson, Mrs. D. E. Holder, Bay was frozen solid from its head Jr., Mrs. George Rambosek, and to the mouth of the Potomac, and Mrs. Claude Wheeler, all of Phil- heavy wagons traveled across the

## Bell Demonstration Club Members Are **Entertained at Party**

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kelley were tained members of the Bell home demonstration club and their families with a "forty-two" party in their Had." home recently.

The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in decorations and refresh-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Kea-hey, C. C. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, Johnny Mae and Alvin Dauer, Carolyn Sue and Tommie Kathryn Kelley.

# Club Achievements Are Observed When Members Make Tour

"Tour Day" was observed recently by members and guests of the Bell Home Demonstration club. The tour began at 10 o'clock, and each member's home was visited where exhibits of the outstanding achievements of the year were displayed. These projects included improve ment of food and clothing storage

food preservation, interior decoration, refinishing furniture, built-in kitchen fixtures and clothing construction.

A covered dish luncheon was served in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith. Making the tour were: Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. Lowell Osborne Mrs. Richard Hilton. Mrs. George Phillips, and C. C. Branch, visitors Members were: Mrs. Ernest Mc Knight, Mrs. Clifton Arrington Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Mrs. T. D. Andewold, Mrs. Charles Warminski

Mrs. R. E. Dauer, Mrs. J. B. Jones Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Keahey, Mrs. Franklin Poe. Miss Millicent Schaub. Gray county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal.

## Needlework Lovers

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handeraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and derecently when she entertained mem- signers. It is \$1.00 a year for twelve Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. R. Spearman at 2:30 p.m.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet in the bridegroom-elect, and have chill suppor at 7 p.m.
Council of Church Women will meet in the Church of the Brethren at 2:30 p.m.
Lousell observe World Community day.
Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in Masonic hall.

Dresented the bride-elect and Mrs. bers of the Entre Nous club. Roll issues, but no samples are sent becall was answered by naming superstitions sayings.

Mrs. Henry Hise.

Mrs. Walberg presided in the absence of Mrs. Lacy Goad. Games were directed by Mrs. Gene Shackles ton.

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Mrs. Goad resigned as president. BASKET, 2637 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delightfully pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your

obligation.-Adv.

Mrs. S. Q. Scott Is Forum Club Hostess pecial to The News. SHAMROCK, Oct. 27—Mrs. S. Q.

Scott was hostess to the Forum club at her home Thursday evening, Colorful dahlias made attractive decorations for the occasion. Mrs. R. M. Bakely was leader of the program on "Rome." Roll call was answered with "What I Wish My Home

Mrs. Martin Whitehurst gave a discussion on "Rammed Earth Homes, Old and New," and Mrs. Albert Ryan closed the program with, "New Twists in Homemaking." Refreshments were served during

the social hour. Mrs. J. H. Caperton was a guest with these finembers present: Mes-dames R. M. Barkley, E. K. Becktol, Sol Blonstein, Rufus Dodgen, Shirley Draper, Louis Hill, Lyle Holmes, Winfred Lewis, William F. Holmes, Albert Ryan, M. A. Whitehurst, W. R. Wooten and Seibert Worley.

Air frieght transport men estimate that the nation's air cargo in 1949 will go over a million tons for gine pusher type cargo transport, the first time, with rates running is capable of carrying a 50-ton from 15 to 20 cents per ton mile. payload over a 1,500-mile range.

Mrs. C. W. Coffin Is Class Hostess for Installation Supper

Members of the Clara Hill class were entertained Tuesday evening when a covered dish supper was held in the home of Mrs. C. W. Cof-

The table was decorated with bouuets of autumn dahlias. After the supper, new officers were installed by Mrs. J. M. Tur-They were: Teacher, Mrs. Walter

Daugherty, assistant teacher, Mrs. C. B. Branson, president, Mrs. Cofretary, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, assistant secretary, Mrs. Gene Smith and treasurer, Mrs. Goodnight.

to the retiring president, Mrs. H H. Boynton.

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And say, we almost forgot to tell you that we can make greeting cards for you this year. You know you can use your own individual ideas on those if you want to. We'll be looking for you soon.

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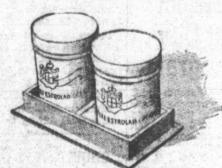
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# Named Honorees at Tea in Barth Home

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SHAMROCK, Oct. 27-Mrs. Clifton Tennison and Mrs. Roy Boatright were named honorees at tea given in the home of Mrs. George machinery and equipment, except Barth Thursday afternoon.

Hostesses for the occasion included Mesdames Barth, Norman ley and E. K. Bechtol. The entertaining rooms were de-

corated with dahlias, roses and scarlet verbenas. Berth, Mrs. Tennison and Mrs. Boat-

laid with a cloth of lace, and appointments were of crystal. A low crystal bowl of dahlias, flanked with white tapers in crystal holders, made an attractive centerpiece. Mrs. Cecil Perrin presided in the dining room assisted by Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Worley and Mrs. Bechtol.

The honorees were presented with Farm Equipment" from his county a pair of crystal vases from the hos-

During the receiving hours, Miss to the committee. If the application Jo Anne Barth and Miss Wanda is approved, Mrs. Culberson said, Guests were: Mesdames Charles an authorization form which he then Green, J. T. Isaacs, George Beaty, J. D. Marlow, George Orrick, R. W. Shields, Lee Newman, Earl Salz-man, R. L. Wyatt, Rufus Dodgen, TO COME HOME Ben A. Skidmore, Clell Gierhart.

Lummus, Leroy Wall, T. A. Ram-sey, Cecil Dalton, Dean McMurtry, B. F. Kersh, L. S. Griffin, J. R. Benson, Richard Harvey, George L. Stanley, T. T. Brothers, P. T. Boston and Winfred Lewis.

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# Aid in Obtaining Farm Equipment

A recent war food administration order makes it possible for World repair parts, wherever the machinery is available, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, home service chairman of Patrick, Cecil Perrin, Seibert Wor- the Pampa Red Cross chapter, announced today.

To be eligible, it was explained, a veteran must have been in service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the present war. He must also have a preference certificate, which is given only to those who own farms or op-In the dining room, the table was erate them as tenants or sharecroppers. Unsuccessful efforts to obtain new or used equipment to meet the needs also must be shown before applications are accepted. Any veteran needing new farm equipment is advised to obtain the form known as "Application for Veteran's Preference Certificate for

dealer of his choice.

Pfc. William Earl Black, 20, son Mesdames G. N. Atkinson, Cora of Mrs. Leller Holland, 310 W. Craven, is expected home soon following his discharge at Longview. Black has been in the service for three years, in the Pacific theater of operations for two years with the air corps. He is eligible to wear seven battle stars and a presidential citation award.

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The title explains what the picture's about and it's one of the best By NEA Service. the committee will issue the veteran films about young people ever made. presents to the farm equipment

> Ably supporting Miss Garner in the cast are Allyn Joslyn, Mona Freeman, Michael Dunne, Faye Marlowe and Johs Alexander.

One of the greatest action pic-

tures of all time is here for a return showing at the Rex Sunday Before entering the service Black Monday and Tuesday. It's Clark Gable in Jack London's "Call of the Wild" and if you've never seen it you've missed a memorable picture. Co-starred with

Central railway of Brazil, operated by the federal government, has re-Oakie gave a performance in this

At the Crown Sunday and Monin technicolor.

This film is one of the best Sonja Henie pictures to date and the supporting cast makes it even better. O'Shea is good as a rough and tough nockey player and Marie "The Body" MacDonald adds a lot to its DEATH EVER AFTER

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The film story was taken from the German forces from Italy was annual. Broadway hit play of the same launched early in 1945, the Tenth mountain division was chosen as the spearhead.

The Tenth did not have long to month before it was in the line in "Junior Miss" opens at the La- one of the toughest sectors of the Nora today and runs through Wed- Fifth army front. It was given the task of dislodging crack German mountain troops from the heights of Mount Belvedere. Weather conditions were terrific, but that didn't es and over gale-swept peaks were, Tuesday. for the most part, famous American charge of Mayor Boyd Meador, with and wildlife servicemen.

Gable is Loretta Young and Jack After chasing the Krauts from Belvedere, the Mountaineers turned on full pressure and broke through the National War Fund drive. that he's never equalled mainly because he hasn't been given the Apennine mountains near Bologna. day that more than \$3,300 had been Fighting above the clouds most of received, and half a dozen reports Filmed in the wasteland of the the time, the Tenth is credited with had not yet been made froze north, "Call of the Wild" is having cleaner the last of the mounsuch a great piece of spine-tingling tain barriers in Italy and paving entertainment that it is a movie the way for armored elements of the Church women will observe World 'must" for every man, woman and Fifth army to pursue the Germans Community day at 7:30 p.m., Nov in the Po valley.

One of the Tenth's heroes, was day is Sonja Henie and Michael Sgt. Torger Tokle, world champion O'Shea in "It's a Pleasure", filmed ski jumper, who was killed in ac- ta in the final Victory loan drive. tion early in 1945. A buddy of Tokle's with \$80,000 of the total \$125,000 said the ski champ died "fighting a quota to be from the sale of E one-man campaign to repay the bonds. nazis for the hardship and indecencies visited on his family and former countrymen."

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in it that you'll be seeing more of- the day planned for his wedding, Bill Johnson. We didn't swoon Flight Officer Peter Nolan, R.A.F., over him but he's still good. Michael aged 21, was buried. He was killed

# Briefs

succeeds Horace Clark.

The annual sale of registered Hereford bulls of the Mill Iron anches will be held Nov. 1 at the Cottonwood headquarters two miles south and ten east of Wellington.

A bare one-half of the United War Chest quota has been collected during the drive in Collingsworth county with less than a week remaining to raise the balance.

Garden club, the flower show scheduled for Friday, Oct. 26, was called

For the first time in 19 years the When the final drive to clear Hereford school plans to publish an

Tentative plans for two welcome programs for returning servicemen were outlined Monday night when wait in Italy before getting into ac- representatives of a number of Weltion. It had been there less than a lington clubs met at the court house in response to public demand for service personnel from Hereford and surrounding communities.

were given as the answer to the Mc bother the Tenth. The doughboys Lean Socratic league program, "What who fought through the snowy pass- McLean Needs," at the Lions club The program was in skiers, climbers, forest rangers, park discussion by all Lions and visitors present.

> The Canyon United Council of 2, at the First Christian church.

Randall county has a reduced quo-

of the \$4,600 United War Chest drive quota, last Thursday. Caperton stated, "Even if we fall attraction. Also, there's a new face SALISBURY, England — (P) — On short of our quota I would not feel bad if everyone contributed some amount, even though it be small."

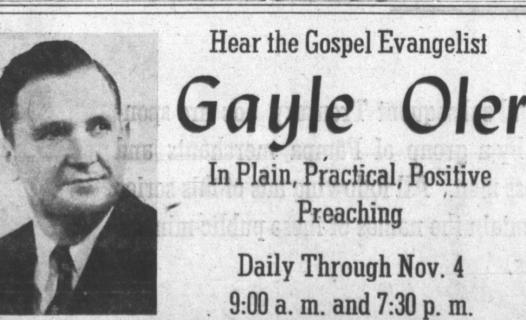
> of Shamrock for the past 13 months, has resigned to accept a doctorate scholarship at the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary at Fort

ulty of Shamrock high school last week as an instructor in history, science and mathematics, is a veteran of World War II with 22 months of overseas fighting to his credit. His wife was already a member of the faculty.

The Spearman Reporter column 'Don't Name It," includes an item of why one man, a natural born optimist, so he says, now believes that the pessimists are always right: "I carried seven boxes of 30-40 rifle shells with me, drove 700 miles and hunted deer for seven days and didn't fire a shot."

hospital for Hansford county and surrounding territories.

Graveside rites were conducted Monday for Henry E. Klein, 72, who was found dead late Friday afternoon, Oct. 19, at his place of busi-ness in north Miami. Mr. Klein upposedly died from a heart at-



Francis Ave. Church of Christ

Francis Avenue at Warren

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# Panhandle

J. W. Holder, Collingsworth county tax assessor and collector, was named president of the Kiwanis club of Wellington for 1946 at the election meeting Friday, Oct. 19. He

Because of an early killing frost which struck Hereford and vicinity last Sunday night, plans for the annual Garden club flower show were shattered. Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, chairman of the show, announced that regrettable as it was to the

Randall ounty is over the top in

Wheeler county was \$2,000 short

The Rev. Clifton R. Tennison, pastor of the First Baptist church

Arthur Wells, who joined the fac-

The Hansford hospital has been officially chartered by the secretary of state, a milestone in the effort to establish a modern well equipped

Carl Benz, in 1885, put the gasoine engine to work in a threewheeled car. His 1886 model has often been credited with being the first gasoline motor car, although Frenchman, Daimler, built a wheeled vehicle about the same



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# Straight Talk

about the

# Victory Loan

You are being asked to buy War Bonds-Victory Bonds, they are now-after the War is over.

Why?

All of us know, without being told, some of the reasons.

We know that a million and a quarter Americans were killed or wounded and that we must take care of the injured men and the families of the dead.

We know that there are still millions of Americans overseas and that we must bring them home as soon as we can and maintain them till they get here.

We know that the G.I. Bill of Rights gives these men—and rightly—mustering-out pay, loans, education—a chance to make up for the years they have lost—a chance to get a start in the free and peaceful world they won for all of us.

These facts are obvious—just as obvious as the fact that it will take a lot of money to handle the problems they present.

It's also obvious, when you come to think of it, that winding up a war as big as this one is expensive business in other ways. For instance,

huge sums are still required to pay for war materials which were ordered, produced, and delivered some time ago.

These reasons for buying extra Bonds in the Victory Loan are clear and easily understood.

But there is another reason for making the Victory Loan a success which, perhaps, doesn't come so easily and clearly to mind:

In these years of war, the American people have displayed mighty sound judgment.

Man by man, family by family, group by group they have come to accept Bond buying as a way to obtain financial and economic security for themselves as individuals and for their country.

Whole communities have thus changed, in the last few years, from debt-ridden, hand-tomouth groups to communities of solid citizens with a financial reserve, a financial stake in the American system, and a newly formed habit of regular saving.

As a result of this good judgment, we nave been able to hold off a disastrous inflation, finance a good part of the costs of war, and save the incredible sum of 100 billion dollars. And as a result of these accomplishments, we, as a nation, stand ready now to win our final battle in the fight to throw off the effects of war and get this country back, as fast as we can, on a solid, prosperous, peacetime economic basis.

To win this final battle, we need only keep on doing, for a little longer, the same things we did so well during 3½ years of war. We need to keep on saving until reconversion is complete.

The next few months will tell the story. And if, during this critical period, we will only use the brains, the will power, the energy, the enterprise, the materials and resources with which we won our war, we can't fail to win the peace and make this the richest, happiest land the world has known.

Making the Victory Loan a smashing success will be a clear notice of our intentions.

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The New 1946

# **Shamrock Baptist** Minister Resigns

SHAMROCK, Oct. 27-Rev. Clifton R. Tennison, pastor of the First Baptist church of Shamrock for the past 13 months, has resigned that position to accept one of the great-est honors that can be bestowed upon a preacher.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, located at Fort Worth. The invitation by the committee and acceptance by Rev. Tennison, means Theology degree at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, one of the three institutions in the Southern Baptist convention where such a degree can be earned.

for his Th. D. came by virtue of character, possibilities, attitude and his scholastic average at the seminary in earning his Master of Theology degree which he received in September, 1944, immediately before coming to the First Baptist church here. The young pastor re-ceived his B. A. degree from Howard Payne, Brownwood, in January

R. C. Tennison of Hamilton, Texas. His father is the pastor of the First Baptist church of that city. He had pastored three half-time churches during his school days. The

church here was his third full-time by baptism; and 26 additions by let-

Rev. Tennison expressed regrets at leaving Shamrock but stated that the invitation was something that

Rev. Tennison followed Rev. Edward Derr as pastor of the First Baptist church. Rev. Derr is now a

Between 70 and 80 per cent of ported from Australia.

The democratic bumblebee queen goes out in the field and gathers pollen right alongside the workers

The youthful Baptist minister has been approved by the faculty com-mittee on graduate study of the that he will study for his Doctor of '20 Mean

Rev. Tennison's resignation was accepted by the local congregation Wednesday. He delivered his final sermons here Sunday morning and Sunday evening and left Monday with wife and small daugh-

ter for Ozona, Texas. At Ozona, Rev. Tennison will pastor a small church and next September will enroll in the seminary retaining his position with the

Rev. Tennison's invitation to study

Clifton is the son of Rev. and Mrs.

During the time he headed the local denomination, there were 62 conversions and additions to the church ter. The Sunday school has grown from an average attendance of 170 to

he could not refuse

chaplain in the navy.

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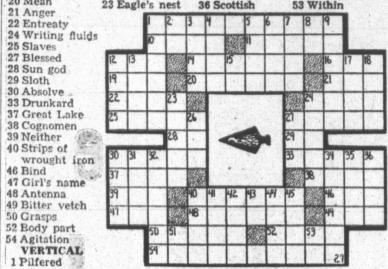
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beard. They're calling

And the valley is one of the few

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According to international cus-

land is unchanged. If anyone lives

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# Texas Today...

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

Every time we whip up a column about the valley the boss adjusts his green tie, shuffles the copy suspiciously and asks sternly if we're homesick.

Rio Grande cut a new channel near homesick. After all, it's a very unusual bit gave the valley 200 acres of Mexi-

of Texas. Take, for example, the man who came into the Edinburg office of tom, sovereignty of the new land

assistant District Attorney Jack will change from Mexico to the Ross. The man was almost furtive. United States. Ownership of the He moved his head from side to side. "I have a metal plate in my head," on the land, they become legal law-explained. "It picks up radio ful aliens of the U.S. since the "I have a metal plate in my head," broadcasts. It's driving me crazy.'

George B. Blue of McAllen is forming a law partnership with his father-in-law, J. C. Beard. They may be missing a good bet but they've decided it won't be blue-



8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS.
9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pampa
9:30—Pro Arte Quartet—MBS.
10:30—Wesley Radio League.—MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:15—Ilia Charas MBS.

:45—Dale Carnegie—MBS. :00—Roosty of the A.A.F.—MBS. :30—Courch of God.

2:00—Roosty of the A.A.F.—MBS.
2:30—Courch of God.
3:00—Murder of My Hobby—MBS.
3:30—The Nebbs—MBS.
4:00—The Shadow—MBS.
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:30—Cedric Foater—MBS.
5:45—Shamrock Church of Christ.
6:00—Opinion Requested.—MBS.
6:30—Let's Go Visiting—MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander.—MBS.
7:45—Music for Sunday.
8:00—Human Adventure—MBS.
8:30—Double or Nothing—MBS.
9:00—Operative Review—MBS.
9:30—What's the Name of That Song—MBS.
10:00—Paul V. McNutt and William Hillman—MBS.
10:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

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MONDAY

7:30—Johnny Betts.
7:45—KPDN Flying Reporter.
8:00—Frazier, Hunt—News—MBS.
8:15—KPDN Flying Reporter.
8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:00—News for Women—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—KPDN Flying Reporter.
9:45—Musical.

People have such queer ideas about the border, too. Miss Aileen Sparks is a case in point. She was very surprised when she landed at the Brownsville airport and got a giass of ice water. "I had been told it was a desglate forsaken town where I would not even be able to get a drink of cold water," she said.

# **Community Singers**

The Community Singers will be at the Pentecostal Hollness church in LeFors, Sunday at "p. m. The public is invited to attend

Birds on battlefields are less upset by shellfire than men.

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# Pampa Beats Brownfield 25-0 In First Conference Tilt

Harvester Park before an estimated

kicking and the power of Clay and "Yea green, yea gold," were crie Harvester goal line uncrossed.

Late in the first quarter Brown- Friday afternoon. field punted on their fourth Winning the contest were the the extra point was blocked and the noisiest and had the most spirit.

threatened when Johnson kicked by rolling a peanut across the foot-On the next play the Cubs fumbled night. Judges were Mrs A. L danger to the 50, the runback being Lively, "Red" Wedgeworth, and J. L. to the 35, A Johnson to Clay aerial Swindle. thrust placed the ball on the 20, but four more passes were incomplete kers of all kinds and were wearing and Brownfield took over as the half their colors. The greens wore green

vesters getting their vaunted passing vellow caps. attack under way. Johnson passed kicked the ball through the uprights and the count stood 13-0.

moved the ball to the 37 on quick met at the corner of Cuyler and opening plays and Clay shook him- Kingsmill. This plan was carried out self loose to the Cub one on the until they met at the corners of next down. He then hurdled over Atichson and Cuyler then uniting a wall of tacklers for another tally, they paraded to the LaNora theater but again the try for the extra where the pep rally was held. The

Eicke and Franks picked up good led the entire procession. yardage for Brownfield but then Various yells and musical numbers a spectacular runback by Johnson Harvester in their tilt with Brown-

can't uphold them?

Take Interest In School

Are you one of a large percent of students who sit back

If so, now is the time to wake up and realize that you

have as equal a chance as any John, Jack, Bob or Bill in

school! But it takes work, too! It isn't as easy to lead as it

sometimes may look. Responsibility is the motto of leader-

To what advantage is freedom of press, worship, and

speech if you pass it by without even a nod? What will be-

Does what he is asked to do without griping.

4. Cooperates with teachers and fellow students

Halloween Can Be Fun

airless, gates missing and roads block HALLOWEEN ked.

November 1, and things will be missing around home. It's Halloween again, and time for

Traffic Problems Increase

and (3) move away from your lockers as soon as possible.

ship. If you aren"t able to lead in some field,

to show for your twelve years of schooling.

can't always be big shots, so to speak-

5. Strives to make this a better school.

This year, have fun, but remember

the other fellow wants to have fun also; so don't destroy his property. —M. S.

slight inconviences can be eradicated.

Joins in class discussion.

2. Doesn't skip class.

and take little advantage of honors and valuable courses

# trampled the Brownfield Cubs by the score of 25-0 Friday night at Parade and Pep Rally Friday Turns Into a Huge Succees As Golds Win

Neef on offense, whereas Dunham, heard from seniors and freshmen. Neef on offense, whereas Dunham, heard from seniors and freshmen. Teen Age Canteen outstanding on defense, keeping the paraded through town for the pep rally in front of the LaNora theater

down to Johnson who ran it from Golds, composed of the sophomores the Harvester 35 to Brownfield's 20. and juniors. The contest was be-He then slipped through the Cub tween the greens, seniors and freshdefense to the eight and Clay plow- men, and golds, the juniors and ed over 3 plays later. Clay's try for sophomores to see who were the

Dick McCune and Erma Lee Ken-The second period began with the nedy, seniors; and Max Brown and Cubs making several costly fumbles Betty Joyce Scott, freshmen, had Late in this period the Harvesters to pay the consequences for losing from the 50 to the Brownfield 18. ball field with their noses Friday to their 5 but Eicke kicked out of Steele, Jimmy Martinas, Travis

The two teams carried noise macrepe paper either in bow ties or in The second half showed the Har- the Olympic style. The golds were

The two teams were carried to from the Pampa 45 to Dunham who town in school buses. The greens literally carried two men with him were taken to the corner of Brownto the Cub three. The Cub's goal ing and Frost and the golds were and getting into trouble." line stand failed and Clay plunged taken to the corner of Ballard and over for the second score. Wilson Browning. The teams marched to be successful and is, one of the best Cuyler and up the street for one of all things sponsored by our school block, there the greens turned west and our town," Druilla Boyd stated Soon after Washington and Neef and golds east. Circling a block they

Harvester team carried on a float the Harvesters held when necessary, could be heard for blocks as the The last Pampa score was made on whole school united to support the

To Open Friday

which students have long been desiring, has been announced to be Nov. 2. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring the canteen, which will be opened at the former non-commissioned officers' club.

Hours of the canteen will be from 4 to 8 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, and from 4 to 11:30 p. m. on Satur-

Activities to be held at the canteen will include a variety of games and social functions with additional facilities added on specific request.

Student reaction to the canteen

Eudell Hancock and Dee Hall re plied: "We think that the Youth Canteen is a superb idea if there was something like that here, there would be less kids running the streets

Leon Gooch-"I think it is a wonderful idea, and I shall be there as often as possible,"

I think the Youth Canteen will

"I think it's a swell idea. I would come," Peggy McCathern added. Beverly Burba-"I think the Youth Canteen is just what the kids to be sold this year, with Wednes-

of Pampa need, if it is run and day, Oct. 31, the deadline for ansponsored correctly. Nita Faye Taylor-"I don't think

Nadine Maldin-"I think it's O. K. June Ritchey-"I'd rather go to omething like that if it's properly chaperoned.

Quill and Scroll will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Harvester staff room

# Senior . . .

come of the rights the sons of our nation fought for if we Blonde Alice Leona Cook was born Nov. 18, 1927, in Vernon, She has Fish, sophomores, juniors, seniors—we are asking you toattended school in Vernon and Pampa and plans to study farther at day—why not take the big advantage offered you? No, we Tulsa University. Her ambition is to be a stenographer. Her hobbies Have you often wondered why John or Mary is popular or are eating and horseback riding. is a better student? He may carry out the following things:

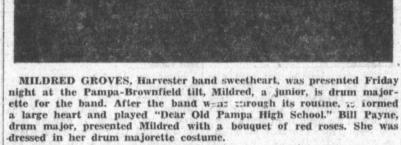
Missouri University are the desires public address system for PHS, with Basketball Awards of Joann Coonrod. Tulsa, Okla. and a record player attached, is set for Sept. 8, 1928, are listed as Joann's Nov. 25. birthplace and date. She has atten- The machine is suitable for inded school in Tulsa and Pampa and doors or outdoors, and is audible at How many of these can you truthfully say you take part in? is majoring in math and history. 5,000 feet. It is equipped for a hand 13 1944-'45 basketball players with She lists swimming, horseback rid- stand and a floor stand, and is a gold basketballs in assembly Wed-

> Fresno, Calif. and March 30, 1927 are listed by blue eyed Helen Cornelison as the date and place of her Mounted Plant Life birth. She has attended schools in Ruthern N M Water Fowl N M Colcord, Okla., Formington, N. M. and Pampa. Her ambition is to be down the halls carrying mounted the state meet. a secretary. Her activity is listed as plant life is they have been gatherarchery and her hobbiy is photo-

Eulita Covalt was born April 14, 1927, in Woodward, Okla, Browneyed Eulita is a member of the Fu- Mary Kretzmeler's. She has the Ed Blanton, Johnny Campbell, Bill With the increase in enrollment in PHS this year, students ture Homemakers of Texas, Draand teachers are finding traffic problems in the hall more in '42, and secretary of her home as if it were interior decoration. complex. If students follow a few simple rules, many of these room in '43 and '44. Her ambition is to be an interior decorator, but the weeds that have been brought in Leon Crump, Bill Spear and Don Suggestions are (1) Keep to the right and pass quickly and she is undecided as to what school are: Snow on the Mountain, Goat White, who are back this year. quietly (2) watch where you are going to avoid collisions, she plans to attend. She has attend. Rag Weed, Horse Tail, Beg- Johnny Campbell was present to ded school in Woodward, Okla., Tan- gar's Lice and Broom Weed. gie, Okla. and Pampa.

Brownwood and Dec. 8, 1927, are ford, parliamentarian; and Kath-

Bernie has attended Pampa high University of Texas. He was born school all three school years. For Coonrod, Don Rowe, Martha Kelley, Maxine April 29, 1928, in Haskell. Baseball, the past two years he has been on Lane, Don Larkin, Gene Cummings, Ramona basketball and military drill are the Harvester football basketball, Matheny, Lonnie Williams, Wanda Cobb, Jere his activities. He lists "big feet" as and track teams. He has also been Hancock, Margie Sloan, Aurenia White, Pat his outstanding quality. He has at- on the ready writers team. Bernie tended schools in Brownwood and was elected to the National Honor Bociety in the spring of 1945.



# 200 Harvesters Left Soph Schedule Listed

Only 200 more Harvesters are left nuals to be sold at \$2.50. After Wednesday the price will be \$3.00. The quota for the number of an-

nuals to be sold this year was 700, with 96 pages—the same as last year. pictures made Tuesday All Saturdays are to be used for teachers to have their pictures made, and makeup pictures for the students.

The schedule for the rest of the ophomore home rooms follows:

Friday, Nov. 9, Stapleton; and Monday Nov. 12, Winston. The editors have urged

The freshman schedule will be ditional minute is given to get off and head cheer leader have had the posted on the bulletin board and the field. If not off in the required opportunity to work together. This published in a later issue of the Lit- time, it is penalized.

## Public Address System Will Be Installed

The promised "music at lunch- movement five. time" will soon be carried out, as To be a journalist and attend the date for the delivery of the new

# **Biology Students Show**

The reason students of the biology classes have been seen going Both Mrs. Austin's and Mr. A. L. ment, second in the Canadian tour-Jones' classes will study the classi- nament, and went to the quarterfication of plants this semester.

One of the most attractive posters as if it were interior decoration.

The Honor Society is known as

The next meeting will be Novem-

## **Band Enters Regional** Contest November 3

The green and gold Harvester band will enter the Region 1 Texas to mention Charlie Beard's red shirt. Music Educators Association contest in Canyon Nov. 3 at 1 p. m.

This contest will be held just before the West Texas College homecoming game in which West Texas plays Dalhart army air field. All high school bands from the Oklahoma line in the north, south to Sophomores began having their Lubbock, west to New Mexico, and east to Childress will compete. Each band must demonstrate the

Forward march while playing and Green, and Max Brown presidents while not playing, column right and of classes have been elected to serve left while playing, counter march as ex-official members of the stu-Monday. Nov. 5, Miller; Tuesday, while playing, increase and decrease dent council. Nov. 6, Norman; Wednesday, Nov. while playing, cease playing, choice In its meeting Tuesday the coun-7, Owens; Thursday, Nov. 8, Stange; of right or left oblique or right or cil members decided that these stuleft half column and special man-dents should meet with the council euver while playing. Each band is to plan activities, but would have allowed six minutes to demonstrate no part in the voting. This is the

Playing counts 35 per cent, general effects 15, cadence 10, inspection 10, discipline five, alignments five, percision five, carriage five special maneuver five, and required

# Presented Wednesday

Coach Otis Coffey presented the ing, tennis and clothes as her hob- unit of the Webster Public Address. nesday for winning district and going to state. Seven of these boys were present to receive the awards, and six of them are in the armed

> The basketball team won over Plainview for district, over Childress for bi-district, and then was defeated by Greenville in Austin at

The team lost only seven games. ing weeds and leaves for projects. It placed first in the Vega tournafinals in Fort Worth. Boys receiving the awards were

from Mrs. Austin's classes was Joe Cree; captain; Eugene Turner, leaves of the Aster, Coes Weed, and "Dixie" Dixon and Wayne Barnes, ces; and Randall Clay, Earl Davis Come of the unuasual names of Don Humphreys, Bernie Brown,

To further PHS's slogan this year, Some as Good; But None Better,' student council members discused. school loyalty, and spirit, care of property, respect for others, and student-teacher relationship in assem-

As students entered the auditorjum they were handed a booklet. "How'm I Doin'." This deals with common sense conduct and funda- to inform you that this week's Sage gether mental manners for pupils.

the council, praised the school spirit in the past and urged that it improve still further.

Bobby Parkinson drew laughter and applause from the student body when he called attention to the fact that the book was published in 1935 know that she is still on the loose. and therefore outdated in some

Others taking an active part in the discussion were Burke Mordy, Warren Jones. Jo Ida Gallaway, Donna Beagle, Elouise Wyatt, Jim Wilson, Bob McPherson, Nelson Gee, Dick McCune, Bill Nellis, Pat King and Patsy Pierson.

## **Pampa Editor Speaks** To Journalism Class

ism class Monday about editorials. "Editorials show the policy of the paper," Mr. Swindle pointed ont; 'and are biased in that they state the gossip about her to die down; opinions rather than just list facts." it is extremely embarrasing to have He also discussed the columns to give someone a piece of your mind Cute! which make up the editorial page in the front hall. of the local papers, and explained that columnist opinions were not necessarily that of the paper.

## Senior Rings Arrive

to Pampa from another school, is definitely on the cute side. excited last Monday. The long awaited announcement came that class rings of the '45-'46 graduates had arrived at McCarley's Jewelry store. Two boys in third period study hall dashed madly out and breathlessly returned about five minutes before the bell, bringing with them Wolfette of the week: Libby Stur-

# 99 Students Win Places On First Six Weeks' Honor Roll

the Little Harvester staff have con-

They are Grover "Speedy" Fos-ter, Scott Rafferty, Lt. Mickey Raf-

ferty. Dorace Caldwell. Wanda Jay

"Speedy," who was composite

paper in 1938, operated a linotype

Now sports editor of the Pampa

News, Scott, while in school in

1942, won a state award for writ-

ing a sports story. He worked on

the Little Harvester staff in 1941

Lt. Mickey Rafferty, Scott's bro-

ther, worked as a proofreader and

stereotypist for the Pampa News

for several months after gradu-

ating from PHS. Like Scott, he

also won a state sports writing

Dorace Caldwell worked on the

Wanda, a graduate of the class of

staff all three years she was in high

reporter for the Pampa News.

John Robert, editor of the Lit-

tle Harvester last year, is major-

ing in journalism at the Univer-

The Little Harvester is being put

Members of the journalism

class and other reporters on the

staff gather and write the news.

It is copyread in the Harvester

office and heads are written by

editors Anna Merle Cox, Beverly

Baker, Frank Stallings, and Don

Anna Merle, editor in chief, plans

compositor Frank Stallings sets up

the type and does the make-up

tors gather at the News to do the

final page-proofing and complete

Grover Foster was the first stu-

Tri-Hi-Y, sister organization of

Boys, Margaret Price wants you to

on how well Erma Lee Kennedy and

Willis Price looked together at the

Quill and Scroll dance last Friday

It is rumored that Billie Don

We want to see how Rhul Sam-

Gwen Weston would like for all

June Cummins, who has returned

mance hit the rocks again?

Wolf of the week: Don Taylor.

That old Clauder and Schulkey

ease has blazed up again after a

Wimpy Vaughn.

cation bracelet?

school. Last summer she worked as

man's college at Denver and study

ing for a journalistic career.

out entirely by students.

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Texas before she was married.

award in 1941.

and John Robert Lane

# Work on Harvester Helps Former **Members Find Work on Newspapers**

L'ashion

Well, here 'tiz almost Halloweer slightly "off the beam" with their and linotype operator for the school ghostly and goblinish sweaters. Making a perfectly devastating little ghost was Martha Kelley in broke out; then he went into the Virginia Kelley, Don Lane, Leona her gorgeous white sweater. Seems service.

many of the girls have voted chartreuse 'their favorite color. Among the girls are Wonona Hvatt and Anna Lois Beezly. Mildred Overstreet chose watermelon red as her dominating color one day last week. Marjorie Lawrence has a pair of darling fuschia twin sweaters which certainly set off her dark hair. Bertha Killion chooses turquoise blue sweater and feathers to go in her hair to set off her blonde beauty. Black also seems to be popular with Anna Allen, Drusilla Boyd, Mickey Cassida and Frances Jean Gilbert. Also carrying out the Halloween colors are the Harvesters. They have

your eyes out. Ida Ruth Taylor was looking especially pretty in a fuschia dress last week. Also wearing a bright Wanda is attending Colorado Wocolored dress was Erma Lee Kennedy. It was chartreuse with a border print.

bright vellow jerseys that will knock

Rusty Neef was looking 'cute' in bright red shirt. And since we don't want to slight any well dressed people in this column we want With this we'll say thirty and see

## Class Presidents, Head Pep Leader Meet with Council it down to the Pampa News, where

Patsy Pierson, head cheer leader, and Dick McCune Bill Bain, Frank work. Saturday morning the edi-

work on the paper. dents to have their pictures made all requirements. At the end of six first time in the history of PHS that the mechanical department is beon the day set for their home room. minutes, a shot is fired and one ad- the student council, class officers ing handled by Frank Stallings. step was taken to eradicate differ- Tri-Y Meets Monday ences in planning student activities.

Margaret McCracken, president of Hi-Y, will meet tomorrow night to ved to smooth out the rough edges home room 206, was elected council vote in new members. The qualifi- on both squads. historian; Margaret's duties will in- cations for candidates were disclude posting the annual scrapbook cussed at the meeting held last week. from Laffoon to Davis for good gains with Little Harvester clippings and this meeting,

# Good School Manners Is Assembly Theme

bly Wednesday.

Jack Dunham, vice president of point.)

# Mr. J. L. Swindle, editor of the

the long awaited rings.

Class rings can still be ordered

weeks. Thirty seven students re ceived all grades 90 or above while

The following made all 90's tinued journalistic work after fin- above:

Elva Jean Anderson, Donna Bea gle, Patsy Jo Bolin, Bernie Brown Beverly Candler, Patricia Cook, Bobby Joyce Davis, Margery Dixon, Junice Ann Fahle, Patsye Ferguson Evelyn Forbeau and Nickie Fraser. B. J. Gillis, James Gray, James Harrah, Mardell Hawkins, Tiny Ho-

Mills, Burke Mordy, Bill Nellis, and Donna Jo Nensteil. Kelvin Neil, Lyman Osborne, Alce Jean Robinson, June Sanders, Atha Bell Steward, Nancy Caroline Thomason, John Lee Walls, Barbara Walters, and Lios Yoder,

Students making below 90 in onl ne subject are: Anna Laura Allen, Martha Bel ens, Evelyn Black, Bobby Boyles

Evelyn Bullington, Barbara Ann Carlson, Barbara Carruth, Eleanor Carruth, Betty Jo Coffey, Ivan Collier, Jeanine Conyers, Lois Craw-Daily Texan at the University of ford, Yvonne Crosson, Kathryn Crowley, Delores Davis, Naomi Exline, Ruthie Lee Franks, Gordon 45, was a member of the Harvester Frashier, Frank Green, Helene Hagerty, Johnnie Sue Hart, Patsy Hig genbotham, Glenda Hogsett, Donna Holden, Billie Jeanne Hollis, Mary Jean Hoover, Richard Hughes.

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# Gorillas Win Over Shamrock Irishmen

The Pampa Gorillas thumped over dent to do the linotype work on Shamrock 14-13 Tuesday afternoon the Little Harvester in 1938. In 1944- at Harvester Park in a stiff scrim-'45, Duane Hogsett became the sec- mage game.

> but the Gorilla stalwarts came back and held the Irish. Each team was given the ball for 15 minutes for two periods. This scrimmage ser-

Several pretty passes were thrown All members are urged to attend and Davidson bucked for good yardage also. The Gorillas played good heads-up ball except for one long This week' is the last chance for pass by the Irish for a score when you to get an annual for \$2.50. Do the receiver was virtually by him-

# Sagebrush-by the Sage (This little introductory note is | period of two weeks of no-go-to-

is being written from a male's view Ronald Rice still has it bad for

Dot Culberson, an ex-PHS student. Speaking of Dot, she is attending Christian College in Columbia, Mo. Don Morrison and Joan Sawyer have been seen together quite a bit

All had a good time at the recent dance in the gym. This weeks' Sage cannot figure

By the way, she mentioned the out why last week's Sage wants names of Leon Gooch and Chyton everyone to go steady. Everybody concerned can have a much better time if people don't go steady.

> Who's diamond is Betty Ann Barton wearing? Could it have co from Oklahoma?

One of the steadies of Junior Hi still going strong is Donald West Crowson is definitely that way about and Donna Beagle.

Sybil Pierson and Junior Coffey would make a cute couple (don't you ples' name looks in print, "Samp." think so?) Junior, this is not a gen-

> Several boys have expressed their opinion as to Lela Ward. Opinion:

Among the steadles in school are: Bernie Brown's basketball is al-ready spoken for, could it be the John Blue and Margaret Maiden same girl who wears his identifi-

> Up until 11:40 a, m. Tuesday, Max Hukill was unattached.

The Pampa girls seem to geta-along pretty well with the Amarillo boys: especially Luella Butler and Mary Frances Gurley.

Tiny Hobart would not make a statement as to where her love in-terests lie, but some people have



King, Thelma Link and Polly Ward

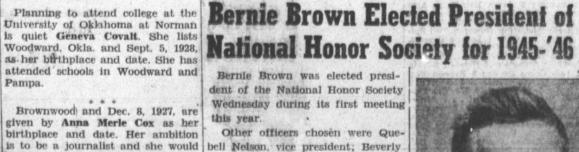
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Editor-in-Chief Assistant Editor Beverly Baker News Editor ... Kathryn Rose Sports Editor and Compositor .... Frank Stallings siness Manager Exchange Manager Laura Jo White ...Billie Don Crowson, Joy Hutchens Gwen Weston, Mary Frances Jones, Wilms to be an engineer and attend the orters Tubbs, Billy Hutchinson, Burke Mordy, Joann

Planning to attend college at the University of Oklahoma at Norman is quiet Geneva Covalt. She lists as her birthplace and date. She has attended schools in Woodward and

given by Anna Merle Cox as her birthplace and date. Her ambition is to be a journalist and she would like to attend either the University Candler, secretary; Doris Shackleof Texas or the University of Missouri, Band I, II, III and IV and Little Harvester staff '43, '44 '45 are ryn Rose, reporter. her activities. She is now editor of the paper. She is a member of the smallest organization in school, the Quill and Scroll and has atten- having only eight members. ded school in Abilene and Pampa.

ber 19 in the home of Miss Anna Henry Leon Crump's ambition is Louise Jones, sponsor.





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4-Lost and Found

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52-Livestock

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70-Business Property

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Old established business on N. Cuyler. Will sell on good 76—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE: Four room house located 309
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FOR SALE: Four room house with bathroom, nice trees and shrubbery. Inquire 423 N. Rider. Price \$1250.

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For sale by owner, three bedroom home, 88-ft. frontage, 1337 N. Charles, \$8700. W. T. Noland, Box. 1512
Pampa

1337 N. Charles,
\$4000 cash, balance easy
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1264 Phones 336

72—City Property

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Phone 909.

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Weston 1978

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Mrs. Gertie Arnold, Realtor, will be in her office, No. 3, Duncan Bldg. on and after Monday 29th to resume real estate business after an absence of two weeks. New listings on homes, business property and farms. Call 758.

FOR SALE: Well constructed 5 room house, good location, near Sam Houston school. Shown by appointment. Call 2039. ero home, hardwood floors, ery Wards for L. C. O'Brannon. Venetian blinds, newly dec

Twiford, Four room modern N. Gray, For farms, ranches and other income property see me. For sale by owner, my five store building. L. P. Ward,

Building plans and industri- ness, located in small town. For Sale: Two room school building, six miles southwest of Mobeetie, sealed bids accepted, usual rights reserved. Bids closed Nov. 5. J. M. Boswell, school supt., Mobeetie, Texas.

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Ration Calendar AS OF MONDAY, OCT. 22 AS OF MONDAY, OCT. 22

By The Associated Press

MEATS. FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red
Stamps A1 through E1 good through Oct.
31: F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30:
L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1
through V1 good through Jan. 31.

SUGAR—Book Four Stamp 38 good for
five pounds through Dec. 31.
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o plans to cancel any.

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FOR SALE: Factory built house trailer. Price \$375. Inculre 323 S. Russell.

er, the restriction on the sale of refrigerators to the public has been lifted and Frigidaires are now available for civilian consumption," he said

BOGOTA, Colombia-(A)-Colombia's population nearly doubled in 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 the 20-year period between 1918tants in 1918, and 8,701,806 in 1938. The official data for 1945 show, a population of 10,015,841.

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70 Hawkins. Phone 554.

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W. Francis.

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29—Dressmaking

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37-Household Goods FOR SALE: Frigidaire in good condition. FOR SALE: Four 5-burner gas cook stoves, nquire 119 N. Purviance St., Pampa Courts.

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criminals!"

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68—Business Property

FOR SALE: Large grocery stone building and stock. Four rooms for living quarters, \$3000. Four room modern house, hardwood floors, two lots, \$2850. W. T. Hollis, Phone bedroom home, also grocery FOR Sale: Good tile brick 437 S. Banks, Ph. 273. garage, 25x60 ft. fully equip-

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## **Market Briefs**

CHICAGO GRAIN
T WORTH. Oct. 27—(P)—Wheat
hard according to protein and
1.7659-1.8446.
ey No. 2 1.80-1.81.
hums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
kafir per 100 lbs. 2.48-2.53.
No. 3 white 7614-771/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(P)—Grain futures were firm in light trading today, with rye climbing to new seasonal peaks for the December and May deliveries. Profittaking, particularly in oats, and rye, shaded the best advances part of the time. Bullish influences included the announced heavy disappearance of domestic wheat stocks in the first quarter of the crop year, additional oats and wheat purchases in the northwest by the government, expectation of a higher flour subsidy rate in November, and strength in zye at Winnipeg.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher than the previous finish, December \$1.76%, corn was ½ higher to % lower, December \$1.18½, ceiling; oats were unchanged to ½ higher, December 64.4%, rye was ahead % to 15% cent, December \$1.62\*, \$1.62%, and barley was unchanged to ½ December \$1.17%. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press Close
Open High Low Close
1.76% 1.77% 1.76% 1.76%
May 1.74%-1.75 1.75% 1.74% 1.75%-1.75
July 1.68%-78 1.69% 1.68%-3%
Sep 1.66% 1.67½ 1.667% 1.67

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27—(USDA)—Cattle 100; calves 50; compared with Friday
last week slaughter steers, heifers, cows
and bulls largely stendy; vealers and
endres stendy; to 50 higher; etockers and
feeders generally strong to 25 higher;
stock cows stendy; supply grain fed steers
largest since March; top good and choice
47.00-65; 934-1420 lb. 17.25; medium and
good 18,50-15.25; grass beef steers medium 900-1050 lb. 12.75-13.85; cutter and
common light Mexicans 9.25-11.00; good
and choice 15.00-16.25; good cows 12.2513.00; common and medium 9.25-11.50;
medium good and choice valers and calves
11.00-13.50; good and choice stockers and
feeder steers 12.75-14.25; good and low
choice steer calves 525 lb. 12.75-14.00; good
and choice feeding heifers 11.40-14.00.
Hogs 50; nominally stendy; for week unchanged at celling levels; quotations un-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 27—(A)—(USDA)
—Cattle: Compared close last week: All classes fully 25 higher, most cows and some calves 50 higher. Week's tops: Goodbeef steers and yearlings, including heifers, 15.25; good cows 12.50; beef bulls 11,00; sausage bulls 10.00; slaughter calves 13.50; stockers and feeders all ages 13.50; week's bulks: Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-13.56; medium and good cows 9.00-12.00; common 8.00-9.00; cutters 7.00-8.00; canners 5.50-7.0; sausage bulls 7.5-9.50; good and choice killing calves 12.00-13.25; common and medium 8.50-12.00; good stockers and feeders 12.0013.00; common and medium 10.00-12.00; stocker cows 7.50-10.00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs: Compared with a week ago: Steady on all weights; good and choice 140 bs. up 14 65; the ceiling; cows 13.90; stocker pigs 14.75-15.00.

# **NEWS OF OUR**

BROTHERS IN NEW GUINEA Mrs. Vernon Stuckey received a call from her husband, Cpl. Vernon Stuckey, Tuesday, whos rrived at Seattle enroute to San Antonio to receive an honorable discharge

from the army.

Cpl. Stuckey enlisted in the army air corps June 23, 1942, receiving training at Sheppard and Amarillo fields before going overseas May 1944. He served with the 4th ASAC in New Guinea and on the island of Biak in Netherlands East Indies. He was fortunate in having his brother, T-5 Shelby Stuckey, located in the same area at New Guinea alhough he was with the 120th gen

eral hospital medical corps. Another brother, S-Sgt. Stuckey, was located at Hollandia with the engineer corps and was given a three day pass and a plane ride to New Guinea to be with his

The two brothers of Vernon Stuckey have been in the Philippines for several months and have spent such time together since one is in Manila, the other on Luzon. Both are qualified to receive honorable discharges this year.

BECOMES CIVILIAN

James H. Buckingham, former corporal, received an honorable discharge Oct. 22 at the Randolph Field separation center. His father, J. H. Buckingham, and

wife live at 1028 Mary Ellen, Pam-

Buckingham entered the service April 3, 1943. An air mechanic, his last station was at Randolph field. As a civilian Buckingham distri-buted Sinclair gasoline and oil pro-

108 POINTS EFFECTIVE

WDPC-Camp Chaffee, Ark. S-Sgt. Guy Hensley, Jr., of Pampa and veteran of 30 months overseas, was discharged from the service by the army at the war department personnel center here on Sunday, Oct. 21, according to Co. B. O. Murph, commanding. Sgt. Hensley served with the 86th

fighter group overseas and amassed a total of 108 points, entitling him a discharge under the point system of demobilization.

He holds the following awards: Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Ribbon, European Theater of Operations Ribbon with seven Battle Stars.

READJUST

With the 24th Victory Division on Mindanao—Pfc. Chester W. Clark, Pampa, has been returned to the United States under the army re-

adjustment program.
Pfc. Clark entered the army in Nov. 1942, and was sent to Camp lby, Miss., where he received infantry basic training. In February, he went overseas to join the 19th infantry regiment of the 24th division, then trained at Goodenough aland, British New Guinea, in junwarfare, for the campaign at arahmerah bay, Dutch New Gui-

He served with "K" company of hat regiment in the New Guinea en and in the initial assault of Philippines landing at Leyte on A"-Day. The regiment then partiated as a combat team in the dar-Mindoro landing, and in opera-as at Parang, Mindanao.

Pfc. Clark was one of the many was who fought with this regu-army unit in the bitter Philipcampaign. He did his duty in a manner as to win the res-

WEATHER OKINAWA TYPHOON Cpl. Donald Rochelle, who is with the signal corps stationed at Nahu on Okinawa, recently wrote his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rochelle, that he and his immediate company weathered the typhoon which struck Okinawa the first of October

without any casualties. were all blown down ,many destroyed. The GIs took refuge in the lat-rines which were built of lumber

been promised fresh food soon. They had almost completed new barracks and expected to move into them within the next few days.

Oscar B. Brothers, SI-c, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haggard, The tents in which they lived 537 N. Davis, and visited with other relatives. He is stationed at Camp Wallace.

Brothers attended the Pampa and which withstood the wind. The schools, entered the navy March and which withstood the wind. The schools, entered the navy March popular holiday resort, has not a they happened to be on hand when the 11th broke through the Genke single bathroom. The town itself the Nine drapped and proposed and propos shone for a few hours and they were west Pacific for a year. He manned able to get their blankets dry and one of the small troop carrier ships,

United States with 80 discharge to get up a temporary kitchen.

points. He lives with his wife and child in Pampa.

to get up a temporary kitchen.

Opl. Rochelle's letter was dated Oct. 15. He wrote that rations were coming slowly, but that they had States, docking at Portland, Ore.,

After a 30-day leave Brothers was assigned to shore duty in the By NEA Service States, first at New Orleans, then That talented at Camp Wallace. Upon being dis-charged he plans to return to Pampa. will go into the automobile repair business with his father.

HOTEL-NO WATER Built to house 150 guests, a hotel

has no public water supply.

# States, docking at Portland, Ore., By 11th Airborne

That talented liar, Tokyo Rose, was at her 'unthruthful best Dec. 7, 1944. She told how unvincible Jap paratroopers had just dropped on a vital airstrip in Leyte and destroyed countless planes and Yank

in Antrim, England, which is a the 11th Airborne division, because combat jump to capture the ridge. Mary's hospital on Wednesday night, single bathroom. The town itself the Nips dropped, and promptly line and moved toward Nichols conducted at the Womack-Nix funengaged them in the first para- field. Following the fall of Nich- eral home Thursday with Rev. Wil-

trooper versus paratrooper battle ols field the 11th aided in capture Jap who landed was dead.

> rain, mud, howling winds, dense jungles, rugged mountains and rice The troopers made an amphibious landing 60 road mile from Manila. After an advance of 30 miles they were held up by stubborn Jap defense line, key of which was Tagaytay Ridge. On Feb.

of the Pacific, Before morning every of Fort McKinley. ap who landed was dead. The 11th then made a daring hit-Burial was in the Shamrock ceme-The 11th arrived at Leyte in No- and-run raid to liberate the Jap tery with Womack-Nix in charge

vember, 1944, and before it left had interment camp at Los Banos, 25 of arrangements. killed 7,700 Japs, fighting t rough miles behind the enemy lines. Survivors include

## Funeral Service Held For Shamrock Infant

SHAMROCK, Oct. 27-Carl Ray This furnished a good laugh for 3 men of the 11th made their first Dennis James, mant son of Mr. and Mr. James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ostober 17. Funeral services were

liams, pastor of the Aassembly of God church, in charge.

Survivors include the parents and a half-brother, Richard Payne, five

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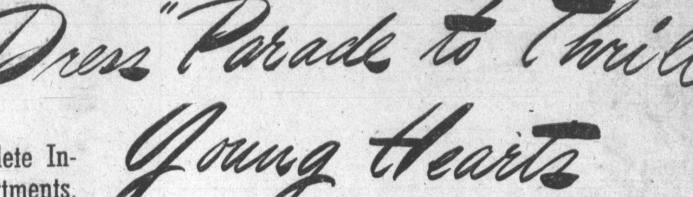
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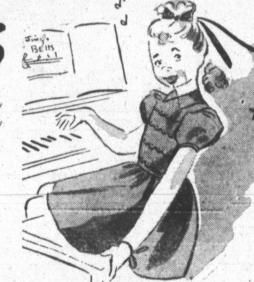
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