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Pampa News

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Drive Is On
In Gray County
Put a Feather in Your Hat

VOL. 43, NO. 132

(8 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1945

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

Vidkun Quisling Is Executed as Norway's Arch Traitor

King Rejects Petition for A Reprieve

LONDON, Oct. 24—(AP)—The Norwegian embassy in London said that Vidkun Quisling, Norway's arch traitor, was executed at 2:40 a. m. (7:30 p. m. Tuesday, CST) today.

The embassy said the Royal Norwegian ministry of justice issued the following statement:

"The sentence of death passed on Vidkun Quisling on the 13th of October by the supreme court in Oslo was carried out by shooting at 2:40 a. m., Norwegian time.

"The supreme court did not recommend a reprieve. Neither could the state prosecutor.

"Quisling sent the King a letter in which he pointed out he was innocent, but added he did not ask for a reprieve.

"Mrs. Quisling, however, requested a reprieve on behalf of her husband. In a cabinet meeting yesterday, the King rejected Mrs. Quisling's petition for mercy and decided the sentence would be carried out.

"Quisling's relatives were notified of the execution at 9 a. m. this morning.

The youths who formed the firing squad has been forced to flee the country during Quisling's puppet regime. Members of the squad had been alerted for the past week for their task.

Quisling stumbled to his death through a murky, drizzling rain in the dismal execution square of the ancient Akershus fortress. To the very end he maintained that he was a patriot. He had sent a letter protesting his innocent to King Haakon VII.

The government had not planned

See QUILSLING, Page 8

Yugoslavia Crown Prince Baptized In Famed Abbey

LONDON, Oct. 24—(AP)—Naked and yelling, the infant crown prince of Yugoslavia was baptized in Westminister Abbey today before kings, queens, princesses and patriarchs.

Princess Elizabeth, heir apparent to the British throne, was his godmother and King George VI was his godfather.

The three-month-old son of King Peter and Queen Alexandra was barred from their Balkan thrones by the displeasures of Marshal Tito, who immersed three times in warm water and he did not like it.

His lusty cries rang through the ancient cathedral until Princess Elizabeth took him in her arms and quieted him. He slept through most of the orthodox ceremony in the arms of the princess, but awakened with a yell when Elizabeth handed him to King George. The monarch, arrayed in an ornate naval uniform, carried him three times around the font before the bearded Patriarch, V. H. Gavrilov, anointed the crown prince with holy oil.

The child was named Alexander for his grandfather, Alexander I, who was assassinated at Marseille in one of the preludes to "the last world war." King George, in becoming the godfather, fulfilled a promise made to King Peter when he was best man at the Yugoslav monarch's wedding.

Among those in the cathedral were King George of Greece, the Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra of Greece, and Princess Helen of Serbia.

WEST TEXAS: Clearing and cooler except in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, fair and slightly cooler, low temperatures 28-32 in Panhandle and 28-32 South Plains and upper Pecos valley tonight. Thursday fair with rising temperatures.

TRAITOR DIES



Vidkun Quisling

General Motors' Employees Taking Strike Vote Today

DETROIT, Oct. 24—Automobile workers in General Motors' vast industrial empire cast strike ballots today, and it was considered certain, even by corporation officials, that the more than 300,000 GM employees would favor a work stoppage to enforce their 30 per cent wage increase demands.

As the workers voted in the CIO United Automobile Workers' "test case" General Motors officials and the union resumed their wage conference, but it was obvious they were far from reaching any agreement.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, said corporation officials maintained an "attitude of complete indifference" during yesterday's sessions.

There were no replies to Reuther's charges either from the corporation or COEN.

Emphasizing that a strike would not necessarily follow the election, Reuther said a walkout would not be called "until every human effort has been made to settle this thing across the conference table."

The union leader predicted only a light vote, which he said would be sufficient to make a strike legal.

The strike vote, first of three among the auto industry's big producers, was taken in union halls, school houses and other places because General Motors refused to allow

See STRIKE VOTE, Page 8

Ashes of Yanks Returned to U. S.

ENROUTE FROM TOKYO TO MANILA, Oct. 24—The 14 wooden boxes were stacked neatly in the center aisle of the plane. They were lashed down firmly against the bumpy weather. Some were the size of orange crates. Others were larger, or smaller.

Thirty passengers, mostly headed homeward, were aligned along the walls in uncles' seats of the big, four-engine C-54 transport. We could see the black stenciling on the side of each box. Each bore a quarter-master address and a notice "air shipment required—officer courier."

"Do you know those boxes have a No. 2 priority out of Tokyo, and that when we get to Manila, where there are available, they will have a No. 1 priority all the way to the States?" asked a crew member.

In them are ashes of 1,091 former prisoners of war. That lieutenant with the "lasses" is in charge of them.

A bit reluctantly, 2nd Lt. Roy Carter, Port Huron, Mich., talked about the boxes—weighing from 15

See ASHES OF YANKS, Page 8

Legislators Seeking Public's Reaction To Truman's Military Training Proposal

Wage-Price Policy Moves To Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—The government moved today to a decision on national wage-and-price policy today, spurred by the start of strike-voting among 500,000 auto workers.

President Truman arranged to confer at 3 p. m. with members of the reversion advisory board, whose membership takes in topflight spokesmen for management and organized labor.

The board was called into special session at the White House this morning to debate a revision of the reversion wage-price program.

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder has supplied the board with figures on the peacetime drop in worker income and its relation to the cost of living.

The White House reported today that Dr. George W. Taylor, former chairman of the war labor board, has accepted an invitation to serve as secretary of the management-labor conference starting November 3.

Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina state supreme court agreed yesterday to accept the president's invitation to serve as presiding officer.

The agenda for the conference is known to be ready, and probably will be announced soon.

It apparently will be issued simultaneously with a statement by President Truman. He proposed the conference as a means of finding

See WAGE-PRICE, Page 8

U. S. Objects to Use of Lend-Lease Arms in Politics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes said today that the United States objects to the use of lend-lease arms for political purposes as they have been employed by British and Dutch forces in the Far East.

All that has been done about the objection, Byrnes told a news conference, is to ask the British and Dutch to remove the United States emblem from the military equipment they are using against nationalists in Indo-China and in Java.

The policy of objection applies everywhere, Byrnes added, asserting that if it has not been invoked it should be in South America or any other section of the world.

He told inquirers that the United States had not received any protests from Venezuela or other South American countries, however. Some lend-lease arms were used by Venezuelan revolutionaries last week to put over what top officials here considered a liberal change in the government.

At 31 She Obtains Her Fifth Divorce

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—(AP)—Mrs. Beulah Leggett, 31, obtained a divorce yesterday—her fifth since her first marriage 15 years ago, and her third in the last year.

"Yes," she told reporters. "I expect to get married again." There's no shortage of men, but there is a shortage of good men—that's for sure.

Her fifth divorce was obtained from Otto Leggett, 33, a railroad worker, whom she charged with cruelty. They were married last March.

Vitamin Deficiencies Brought Temporary Blindness to Yanks

DALLAS, Oct. 24—(AP)—Capt. Robley David Evans, of Vernon, Texas, and 70 other American prisoners in the Japanese prison camp of Cabanatuan went temporarily blind because of vitamin deficiencies.

Evans said Capt. Julian Saldívar of Austin, Texas, a physician, found some old, rancid cod liver oil, some mineral oil and castor oil and lubricated the men's eyes with it.

Finally, from the South American Red Cross came a shipment of vitamins and food.

"We were put on liver extract for 45 days and then cod liver oil for six months," Evans related here. "Soon I could distinguish between light and darkness."

Evans, holder of the Silver Star and two presidential citations for bravery, said the worst part of the blindness was the fact that the men could not see to hunt the lice that infested their cells.

Evans was once assistant agricultural agent at Corpus Christi. His sight now has been returned to normal.

OPA Lists Plans for New Cuts in Rationing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—Tentative plans call for an end of shoe rationing after Oct. 28 or Nov. 1, it was learned today.

Government officials also have considered the possibility of terminating the program earlier if these plans became generally known.

These are other developments and prospects on the rationing front.

OPA has decided to cut butter ration values from 12 points a pound to eight. It will announce this tomorrow.

Passenger tire rationing may be ended late in December.

Truck tires are slated to come off the list by late November.

Choice of a date for ending shoe rationing is expected to be made today or tomorrow by OPA and war production board officials.

"At this time," said one official who asked anonymity, "discussions definitely have boiled down to picking one of two dates. This could change but it doesn't seem likely."

October 28—next Sunday—is advocated by those who feel that termination of the program over the week-end would give dealers a chance to get ready for unrationed buying.

Those who favor November 1 believe it would be a good idea to wind up the program at the start of a calendar month.

'Strong Man' Of Argentina Is Stronger

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—United States action against Juan Peron's Argentine dictatorship will continue to consist mostly of protests and spin attacks, a survey of the situation made plain today.

Government officials concede gloomily that the Buenos Aires "strong man" apparently has come back stronger than ever, following his recent ouster as vice president.

But after studying courses of action which might be open to the U. S. and the 18 other American republics, these officials conclude that only the Argentine people can rid themselves of Peron's regime.

No desire to appease Peron figures in this conclusion.

Top U. S. officials concerned with the Argentine situation this way.

Probably only two effective courses of action against the Peron regime exist—armed intervention which is diplomatically unthinkable, and application of an economic embargo, which is unfeasible.

An economic embargo of Argentina is of course Europe particularly. L. L. J. setting severely needed meat, wheat, corn and linseed products from that country.

To persuade those beneficiary countries to help embargo Argentina, the U. S. undoubtedly would have to promise to make up the food deficits out of its own stocks. Officials admit the American public might balk at resumption of wartime meat rationing to achieve that purpose.

"This, this government, while continuing to exclude information for its own people, is the Argentine people and those Argentine army officers opposed to Peron.

Russians Are Not Releasing Nazis With Able Bodies

BERLIN, Oct. 24—(AP)—British authorities today quoted German war prisoners liberated by the Russians as saying that of approximately 100,000 Nazi troops captured at Stalingrad barely 6,000 are still alive.

The others have died in soviet prison work camps or in transit home on trains which have 300 to 300 corpses aboard when they arrive at Frankfurt-on-Order, the prisoners were quoted as saying.

Capt. J. G. Johnson, commandant of the Invaliden Strasse transit camp where the bulk of these discharged war prisoners from the east are received, said he believed their reports are "not exaggerated."

"One can well believe that death rate when one sees the miserable wrecks coming through here at the rate of 2,000 per day," Johnson said.

"The Russians are not releasing able-bodied men. They are all sick or incapable of further work. Released women of the Wehrmacht auxiliaries are either pregnant or venereally diseased."

VFW and Legion To Meet Thursday

A joint meeting of the VFW and American Legion will be held Thursday night, October 25, at 8 o'clock at the New Veterans Home, corner Foster and Russell streets.

Revisions Being Made In New Sewer Plans

About three more weeks will be required before the plans and specifications for the \$390,000 sewer reconstruction project will be ready for approval, City Manager Garland Franks said today.

J. B. Upchurch, representing the engineering firm of Joe E. Ward, Wichita Falls, presented the plans to the city commission yesterday afternoon and the commission recommended that several changes be made.

As soon as the plans are revised and approved, they will be submitted to construction firms for bids on the project.

Chamber of Commerce Directors To Meet

All directors of the chamber of commerce have been called to meet in special session at 5 p. m. this afternoon in the office of the chamber of commerce, by President Doc Pursley.

The meeting is for the purpose of attending the meeting. Veterans are extended a special invitation to hear of provisions offered them.

Discussion Planned On Housing for Vets

A discussion of the provisions of the National Housing Agency for veterans and the general policies of the agency will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in the office of the chamber of commerce.

Paul E. Tracy, field representative, will be on hand to give particulars of the policies.

Anyone interested in obtaining information of the agency is invited to attend the meeting. Veterans are extended a special invitation to hear of provisions offered them.

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NEWSPAPERS AND RADIOS: NIPS ORDERED TO BUILD FREE PRESS FOR NATION

TOKYO, Oct. 24—(AP)—Japanese press directive, which was regarded as the "magna charta" for the Japanese free expression.

Immediate Action Is Not Expected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—An uncertain congress held up a moistened finger for the winds of public reaction today before tackling President Truman's universal military training program.

Brought up short against a problem many aren't ready to meet, legislators appeared to be separating into these three groups:

1. Those willing to approve lock, stock and barrel Mr. Truman's proposal that a year's training be given all physically able young men while they are between the ages of 17 and 20. This appeared to be a minority group.

2. Those who want a modified training program which won't interrupt young America's education. This seemed to take in the great body of middle-roads.

3. Those who oppose any form of compulsion, think volunteer military training will meet the nation's needs. They form another minority group.

Leaders probably wished President Truman hadn't brought up the matter at this time. There was no measure on hand designated as an administration bill to carry out his plan.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley said he didn't know when any action might be taken. Neither house nor senate military committees made any move.

White House advisers were quoted as second hand as having said Mr. Truman had decided to take his stand and let the political ships fall where they may. These advisers reportedly think universal training may be the chief issue in the 1946 congressional campaign if the legislators don't act.

The President was represented as wanting no compromise of his proposal that every young man be aged for a year of government instruction, except those physically unfit.

Capitol Hill's general interpretation was that Mr. Truman had decided power is going to do most of the talking in world affairs for some time to come.

Legislators thought he had come to this conclusion after long conversations with Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Secretary of State Byrnes, just back from the disappointing five-power conference of foreign ministers in London.

Rep. Martin (Mass), the house republican leader, issued a statement saying that before adopting compulsory military training the government should seek an international agreement to abolish peacetime conscription as a policy among nations.

However, comment crossed party lines and many house republicans said they thought Mr. Truman had made a case.

Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) was against it.

There were a lot of legislators who either hadn't made up their minds or weren't saying their minds. These included Senator Connally (D-Tex).

Final Returns of French Elections

PARIS, Oct. 24—(AP)—Final official returns of the Sunday election for France, Corsica and Algiers gave the communists 152 seats in the constituent assembly, the socialists 143 and the new movement republican populaire party 138.

Franks Planning Additions to City Police Force

Addition of at least four patrolmen, the purchase of a new car and a new motorcycle is being planned for the city police department, City Manager Garland Franks said today.

Franks added that he had been given full authority by the city commission to make any additions that he deemed necessary in order to bring the local department up to its full strength.

Six patrolmen, two desk sergeants and the chief make up the department at the present time, Franks said, and we plan to employ at least four more men.

The city manager said that he had talked with Chief of Police Louis Allen and that they had agreed on a plan whereby two patrol cars would be in use at all times in addition to a motorcycle patrolman downtown.

"The department now operates one police car in addition to the chief's car. As soon as one is available, a new car will be purchased and a full two-way radio set will be installed.

In addition, a receiving set will be installed on the present police motorcycle and also on the one that will be ordered.

Franks said that the additions to the department are not in the nature of a budget request.

See ADDITIONS, Page 8

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Commodity Credit May Buy Entire 1946 Crop of Wool

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Commodity credit corporation officials announced here that present plans of the CCC call only for purchase of the 1946 wool clip through next June 30. They conceded, however, that the buying program might be extended to include the entire crop.

Lawrence Myers, aide to J. B. Hutson, president of the agency, said yesterday that the matter of continuing the purchase program beyond June 30 probably will not be decided before early next year.

Myers said the present arrangement calls for termination of the buying program at the end of the current federal fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1946. He said it was unusual to have a buying program end in the middle of the marketing season and that the question of modifying the present program would have to be considered.

Representative Fisher (D-Texas) said only a portion of the 1946 wool clip would be bought by the government under the present program because shearing does not get underway fully before May.

It was understood in informed quarters that the CCC looks with favor upon the idea of broadening the program to include the purchase of all the incoming wool clips.

Official Is Checking On Inferior Property

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Ed Wyatt, surplus property administrator official, said here he was sent to Texas from Washington to check reports that war veterans have been offered inferior property in surplus commodity sales in the southwest.

Wyatt is assistant to Surplus Property Administrator W. Stuart Symington.

"If such reports are found to be true, they will be included in my report and all necessary steps will be taken to correct both past and future discriminations," he stated.

Surplus commodity facilities at Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio will be inspected. Surplus property regulations provide that veterans are entitled to first pick of surplus commodities to be used in connection with their businesses.

A report from San Antonio recently quoted veterans as saying they were offered only junk equipment in the sales.

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(plus pre-testing for wear) — does it!

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Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 **\$5.75**

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Tutoring in French for an American in Paris



Private Russell K. Casey, an American soldier from Jamaica, N.Y., gets extra tutoring from a French instructor in the lounge of Sorbonne University. Casey, like many American soldiers overseas, is taking advantage of free educational opportunities offered them by the U. S. Army. Soldiers and qualified civilians now can enlist in the Regular Army.

U. S. Needs Uniform Motor Vehicle Laws To Combat Traffic Accidents

To combat one of the most dangerous periods on the highways since the motorcar was invented, Woman's Home Companion, in its November issue, advocates "the bringing of the motor vehicle laws of all the states up to a uniform standard."

President Truman himself, as a member of the senate, saw so plainly the dangers of our varied rules and lack of rules from state to state that he had introduced a bill to require anyone driving across a state line to have a federal license, issued on the basis of a physical examination and a minimum age. During the war no progress was made, but now even more than before, the uniform laws and standards are urgently needed.

The death rate from motor vehicle accidents was at an all-time high in 1941 and points out the Companion article on the nation's first peacetime holiday—last Labor Day—the toll of death was 331, compared with 245 for the Labor Day week end the year before. This is only the beginning. According to an estimate by the American Automobile association the motorcar accident jumped at least "100,000,000 miles a day" with the ending of gas rationing. Add to this the fact that year by year, since the beginning of the war, the percentage of fatal accidents in which defective cars have been involved has increased and it is bound to keep on increasing until we can get enough new cars.

For at least two years, millions of old cars are going to be on the roads, for although less concerned about the up-keep of the old cars with the thought, they'll soon get

Tech Develops New Type Cotton Testing Machine

LUBBOCK, Oct. 24.—A new type of cotton testing machine developed in the laboratory which may prove invaluable to the cotton manufacturing industry has been announced by George W. Pfeifferberger, who is in charge of research work for the Chicopee Manufacturing company in the spinning laboratories of the textile department of Texas Technological college.

The new machine, it is explained, which will test cotton for fineness in 20 minutes whereas the process heretofore has required four hours, is inexpensive and can be operated by relatively inexperienced hands.

Pfeifferberger said the government had become interested in the machine for its own laboratories. The new process will be called the "Texas Tech Cotton Testing Method." Texas Tech was selected out of 15 colleges by the Chicopee Manufacturing company for research work because of the excellent equipment available and the cooperation of Tech college officials.

Farmers of this section have been extended to death about growing longer staple cotton," Pfeifferberger says. He is of the opinion that there is little use in the farmer growing longer staple, as long as cotton is marketed on the basis of spinning quality.

NEWS OF OUR MEN-WOMEN IN UNIFORM

BECOMES LANDLUBBER

Wayne Floyd Mulanax, 35, 51-c. of Pampa, has received an honorable discharge at the naval separation center, Norman, Okla.

Mulanax entered the service Jan. 7, 1944, was overseas for 14 months on an LCI, participating in operations in Lingayen gulf, Leyte, Mindanao and Okinawa. He is eligible to wear the Asiatic-Pacific and Philippine ribbons.

Mulanax's wife, Mary Lee, and step-children, Timothy Scott Duckworth, 5, and Mary Jo Duckworth, 12, are of Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mulanax.

Before entering the service Mulanax worked in the oil fields.

JUMPED THREE GRADES

With the 24th army corps in Korea—Bryan T. Buck, 19, of Pampa, Texas, recently made the unusual promotion of three grades from private first class to staff sergeant. He is a squad leader in the 32nd regiment of the famed 7th infantry division, occupational duty in Korea.

The Texan is a veteran of the bloody battle of Okinawa, where his daring and skill on the battlefield won him the combat infantryman's badge.

Sgt. Buck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Buck of Pampa and prior to joining the army fourteen months ago worked on a farm.

ON THE USS CABOT

W. Whigart, SM2-c, Pampa, served on this aircraft carrier which took part in the final battles that led to the defeat of Japan.

The Cabot saw action in the Marshalls, at Truk, the Palau, New Guinea, in the battle of the Philippine sea, the battle for Leyte gulf, at Guam, Luzon, Lingayen gulf, and Iwo Jima. Two Japs, Okinawa and raids on Tokyo and other Japanese homeland cities.

The late Ernie Pyle was aboard during a Tokyo raid and the two invaders and described the life of the crew in his column.

IS NOW MISTER

FT. MCARTHUR, Calif. — (Defense)—T/Sgt. William H. McBride, air corps, has returned to Pampa, Texas, as plain Mr. McBride to resume civilian life.

The former sergeant received his honorable discharge from the AAF at Ft. McArthur Sept. 22.

McBride was in the service for six years, having seen foreign service for 28 months in the European, Asiatic, Mediterranean and Great Britain areas, as combat gunner. He was awarded the DFC with one oak leaf cluster, the air medal with several oak leaf clusters; the EAME with four battle stars, the American theater and defense ribbons and the good conduct medal. He has destroyed four enemy planes in combat.

Prior to entering the air corps, McBride was affiliated with the Phillips Petroleum company in Borger. He attended the Pampa high school, graduating in 1938. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBride, reside at 603 E. Foster, Pampa.

McBride intends to enter UCLA at the mid-term to study the geology of petroleum engineering.

Amos Neyhart, a consultant of the American Automobile association, began to develop a standardized course in driving for high schools. This was a well-rounded course combining classroom studies with behind-the-wheel instruction that succeeded in putting on the road competent safe drivers with a real knowledge of the machine under his command. By the time the war started, nearly a third of the high schools in the country had put in some kind of driving course. Cleveland tried this system in thirteen high schools with five hours of classroom work and one hour in a car each week—result was these drivers had only half as many accidents as those trained by hit or miss.

Pyke Johnson, president, Automotive Safety Foundation, had this to say of the Companion article: "Today more than ever in our history we must promote safe driving and sound maintenance of automobiles. I wish all publications would join the Woman's Home Companion in the campaign to make our highways safe."

Texas Today...

By JACK RUTLEDGE, AP Staff Writer

Only an overseas veteran can truly appreciate the generosity of Cpl. Colton G. Erwin of Denton.

He had been overseas a year and was to come home on the Queen Elizabeth. Just before the ship sailed he met a soldier whose father and brother had been killed while he was abroad.

The young Texan gave his place on the ship to the stranger, and returned to his base in Scotland where he may have to remain for another eight months.

Cpl. Morris Johnson must have been a continual source of bewilderment to his Jap captors.

The young Fort Worth soldier was, along with the rest of the captives, put on a starvation diet. But he gained weight!

The healthy-looking marine, now only 22, said he couldn't explain it except that maybe he was still just a growing boy.

But there was no mystery behind the rapid service T/Sgt. Elmer Barker of Edcouch got when he telephoned home from Florida. He had been in Italy a long, long time and immediately upon arrival in the States he called to tell his wife he was heading for home pronto.

He got the fastest service Edcouch has seen in a blue moon.

His wife was operating the switchboard when the call came in.

There was some fast telephoning in Childress, too, during the wee hours of a chilly morning.

V. H. Thomas, manager of a hotel, was awakened from a sound slumber at 3 a. m. It was long distance. Someone wanted to know if he could feed 100 soldiers in good hot breakfast between six and seven o'clock that morning.

Thomas said yes, but later found he didn't have enough eggs. So he began telephoning. One after another he called restaurant men. No eggs.

Just in the proverbial nick of time Thomas made contact with a John Gates of the Gate City creamery. Gates had the eggs. The boys were fed.

All in confusion: A land owner in Hidalgo County has discovered that he's been paying taxes on the wrong land for 14 years.

Juan Gonzales of South Mission made this startling discovery when he sold his property and the new owner was told he owned a lot of back taxes. Gonzales had his tax receipts, took them to county office at Edinburg, was told they were on

another bit of land. He found that the taxes he paid on the wrong land can not be unpaid, and County Tax Collector Clay Everhard said it is a matter to be settled by Gonzales and the owner of the land he's been paying taxes on.

A 64-year-old negro tried to burgle the apartment in which Mrs. Margie Copher of Dallas lived. But he wasn't very subtle about it.

He tried to enter by shooting the lock off the door. The shots, naturally, awakened Mrs. Copher who called the police.

The cops arrived to find the negro still in the foyer with his pistol.

And then there was the man in Brownwood who asked County Attorney D. P. Parker to straighten him out a legal problem.

He wanted to know how much it would cost him to "nearly kill somebody."

A young Dallas GI was confused over the rights and privileges he could enjoy under the GI bill of rights.

He telephoned Asst. Clerk G. P. May of the corporation court asking for the necessary papers needed to get married under the GI bill of rights.

Ferrin field, an army air force installation, has a lieutenant commander stationed there. He's no navy man.

He is Lt. Jack Commander, of Atlanta, Ga., an instructor.

I will do my best to lead the nation (Japan) back to self-respect and the ways of righteousness, and I hope I receive the support of all right-minded Japanese.—Baron Kijuri Shidehara, new Jap premier.

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He is Lt. Jack Commander, of Atlanta, Ga., an instructor.

I will do my best to lead the nation (Japan) back to self-respect and the ways of righteousness, and I hope I receive the support of all right-minded Japanese.—Baron Kijuri Shidehara, new Jap premier.

And so it goes. Conditions of climate, the lay of the land, and the character of soils in the different parts of this vast country, together with wide variations in the nature of crops and the size of operations, combine to produce wide differences in the requirements for tractors. Harvester's policy is to meet all these requirements.

That is why Harvester's postwar line includes a great variety of Farmalls and other specialized tractors and attachments rather than a single tractor with a single system of tools. Every tractor in the line was developed after scientific research and testing under actual operating conditions showed the specifications needed for efficiency and economy.

Every Harvester-built tractor is the right machine for its particular job.

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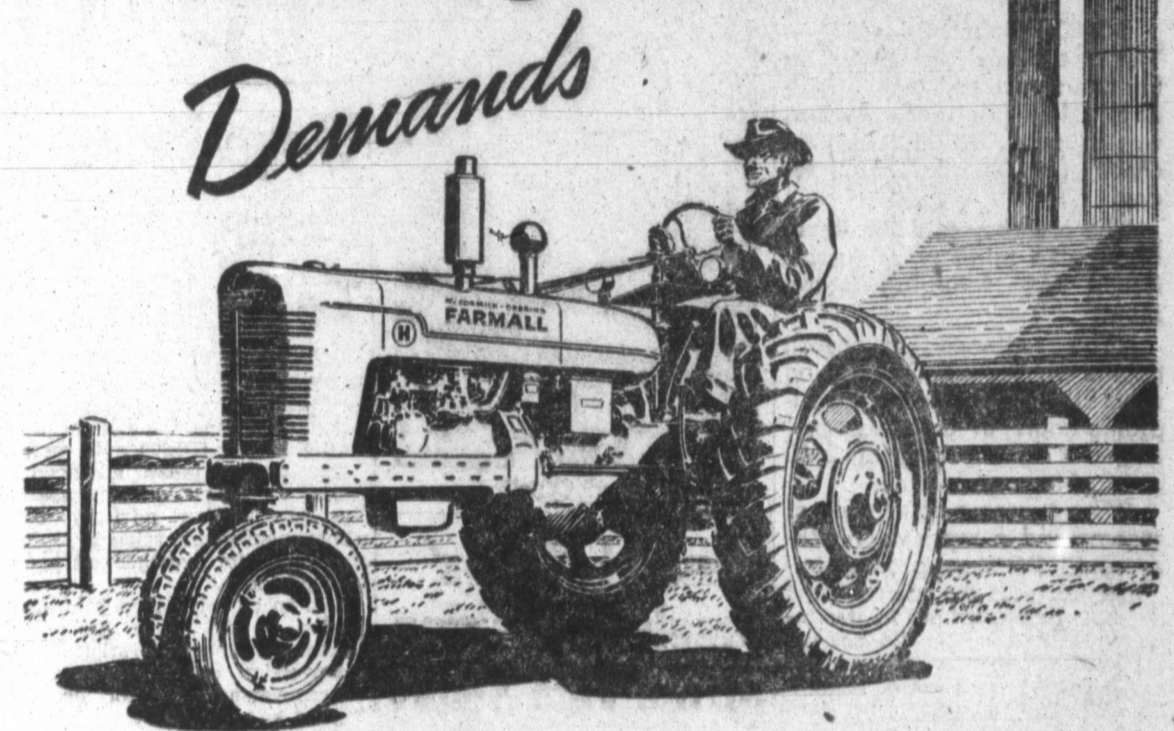
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Postwar Agriculture Demands



THE RIGHT TRACTOR FOR THE PARTICULAR JOB

THE proverbial Jack-of-all-trades was master of none. The modern world of science and technology passed him by. The same principle applies to farm tractors. The tractor that does a wide variety of jobs unsatisfactorily can't possibly produce the greatest results at the least cost in any job. But that's what the farmer—particularly the small operator—has got to do to meet postwar competition: he's got to produce the most food possible with the least effort and, consequently, at the lowest cost. The farmer with 10 acres in truck crops needs one kind of tractor. The farmer with 100 acres in wheat alone needs another kind—or, as is usually the case, two or more different tractors. The tractor which does a good job on the Great Plains may be useless in the rice territory. And so it goes. Conditions of climate, the lay of the land, and the character of soils in the different parts of this vast country, together with wide variations in the nature of crops and the size of operations, combine to produce wide differences in the requirements for tractors. Harvester's policy is to meet all these requirements. That is why Harvester's postwar line includes a great variety of Farmalls and other specialized tractors and attachments rather than a single tractor with a single system of tools. Every tractor in the line was developed after scientific research and testing under actual operating conditions showed the specifications needed for efficiency and economy. Every Harvester-built tractor is the right machine for its particular job.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Now you're talking... Have a Coke



... tuning in refreshment on the Admiralty Isles

Battle-seasoned Seabees in the Admiralty find one of the world's longest refreshment counters there at the P. X. All along the line you hear the familiar greeting Have a Coke—another way of saying That's for me—the high-sign of friendly relaxation and refreshment.



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Who Will Conduct a Series of Gospel Sermons Beginning Tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Services Twice Daily—10 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.

Plan To Attend These Services Regularly

Francis Ave. Church of Christ

FRANCIS AVENUE at WARREN

Berets Go Glamorous



By EPSIE KINARD
NEW YORK.—That little old beret, taken off heads of Basque fishermen and French cyclists for feminine sports wear, is hitting the glamour trail and bobbing up at the best parties this fall.

Tricked out with headbands of gold lace, cavaliers' plumes or wrapped tenderly in clouds of veiling, berets are now hats and as such are to be reckoned with. Any resemblance to the original skull-cap look is purely coincidental, but is not likely to be seen in 1945's fancy crop of berets. They go high and wide as well as handsome to

meet the season's needs for the lofty look, the eagle spread or the coquettish profile slant.

Above are headliners typifying new silhouettes and a new high in fancy embellishments. At left is Madame Suzy's lofty profile beret—French-designed and American reproduced—made of tropical olive felt, which is half-hidden by a lime-colored eschick plume draped cavalier fashion.

At right is Madame Pauline's high-hat beret of black felt, which sets like a halo on a Medici-inspired headband of gold lace elaborately studded with pearls.

'Kid Party' Is Planned at Meeting Of Pythian Sisters in Temple Hall

Pink and Blue Shower Is Given In Graham Home

Home of Mrs. C. E. Graham was the scene of a pink and blue shower which was given to honor Mrs. Stanton Jones Friday afternoon.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. C. E. Graham, Mrs. A. M. Nash, and Mrs. T. A. Goldsmith.

A puzzle furnished entertainment for the evening.

Refreshments of jello, whipped cream and cake were served to Mrs. Howard Fish, Mrs. Erving Lindsey, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mrs. Frank Duff, Mrs. J. R. Duff, Mrs. G. B. Fish, Mrs. J. A. Lewis, Mrs. Ruby Kyle, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. Bill Bell, Mrs. Bill Merrell, Mrs. Colvis Duff, Mrs. G. B. Dodson.

Sending girls were Mrs. Robert B. Graham, Mrs. F. D. Russell, Mrs. Howard Threault, Mrs. A. Swafford, Mrs. J. L. Jones and Mrs. Leon Graham.

Ration Calendar

AS OF MONDAY, OCT. 22
By The Associated Press

MEATS: PORK, LARD, Beef, Four Red Stamps A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; P1 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.

SHOES—Book Three Airplane Stamps 11, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron. Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

LaRosa Last Times Today

MacMurray Adventure Starts Thur.

LaRosa Starts Thur.

Pillow To Post Today

Rex and Thur.

Yankee Doodle Daughters "America the Beautiful"

Wally Brown **Alan Carney**

Zombies on Broadway with Bela Lugosi

Crown Last Times Today

Charles Laughton **Ella Raines** in **"The Suspect"**

SOCIETY

Beta Delta Chapter Members Attend Regional Meeting Held in Amarillo

Mrs. L. K. Stout, local Beta Delta president, answered chapter roll call with a brief resume of goals desired and plans which have been made for the next two years, when the Delta Kappa Gamma regional meeting was held in Amarillo, Saturday.

Participating in the panel discussion, "Usefulness Through Committees," were Mrs. Sam Irwin and Miss Louise Willis.

Five new members were initiated into Beta Delta chapter. They were: Mrs. W. E. Ewing, honorary; Mrs. C. Quentin Williams, associate; and Misses Elizabeth Sewell, Pearl Beta Delta members attending were: Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, Mrs. Lula B. Owens, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Pampa; Mrs. R. T. Foster, Groom; Mrs. Vesta Johnson-Higley, Tucumcari, N. M.; Mrs. McHenry Lane and Mrs. W. H. White, White Deer.

Esther Club Is Entertained at Halloween Party

Esther club members met in the home of Mrs. Pearl Anthony, 508 South Faulkner, Monday evening, with Gladys Rupp, president, conducting the business meeting.

The rooms were decorated to carry out the Halloween theme, and Elsie Cone led the games, which were also in keeping with the season.

Refreshments of fruit, muffins, fruit, salad and coffee were served to the following members: Elsie Cone, June Rowe, Katie Beverly, Leta Followell, Oma Cardwell, Eva Howard, Gladys Rupp, Ruby Wylie, Lodiema Mitchell, Grace Noble, Hazel Franklin, Lois King, Viola Vandover, Mae Phillips, Lilye Noblett, Sannie Sullivan, Emma Louviere, Gladys Lane, Nora Jameson, Wilberine Redus, Babe Mastin, Gertrude Culberson, and the hostess, Mrs. Anthony.

Guests were: Juanita Tulley, Mrs. Warner Roberts, Wichita Falls; Mrs. W. E. Walker, and children, present were: Edgar Fuller, Larry Partin and Teddy Mastin.

Sandra Snider Is Honored at Party

Sandra Kay Snider, daughter of M.M.2/C and Mrs. M. D. Snider, was honored recently with a party on her fourth birthday.

Attending were: Sandra Jean Fisher, of Fort Worth, Della Kay Altman, Carolyn Faye and Agatha Mae and Bobby Wallin, Joe Ann Brewer, Rose Langford, Vera Porterfield, Dusty Snider and the honoree.

New Permanent Gives 'Natural' Curly Hair

Naturally curly hair is the beauty wish nearest to most women's hearts. At long last there is a permanent wave with just that look. Combining the best features of cold waving the quick new process gives greater body and snap to curls than a heat wave and greater softness than a cold wave. No need to have your old wave shorn to the scalp, either.

Pick out the style of your dreams, and get your permanent with this hairdresser, with no waiting three to four weeks for the wave to relax. The softening shampoo, steamed in under a towel, the final glorifying rinse, a clean fragrance that removes every trace of permanent wave odor, curls that stay from one shampoo to the next plus the elimination of dryness, harshness and split ends make this new discovery seem a pleasant hair beauty treatment instead of permanent wave.

Cutting Portions Is Best Reducer

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Want to lose weight? Before you embark upon an involved reducing diet which complicates marketing, upsets kitchen routine, and sometimes makes an enemy of the egg, consider a simpler method. Eat less of everything that you normally eat.

By this method you can lose weight safely, and still through a period of dieting with less unpleasantness than you would a program of calory-skipping menus.

In cutting your own hair on calory intake, make it one slice of bread instead of two, a half instead of a whole pat of butter, a silver of cake instead of a mountainous slice. Instead of drowning your breakfast cereal, merely sprinkle it with cream. Price saying "No" to second helpings.

Muff and Bonnet



By MRS. ANNE CABOT
A warm-as-toast crocheted muff and pretty frilled hat will make little girls of six to twelve very happy this winter. Six ounces of 4-ply wool in white, red, navy or wine color will make the complete set. Bright left-over wools can be used to embroider the heart and flower design on the finished hat and muff. Try a white-wool set for a very little girl—navy blue for an older child.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Warm Muff and Bonnet Set (Pattern No. 5817) color chart for working embroidery, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (Pampa News), 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

It's ready! The new and lovelier-than-ever Anne Cabot ALBUM. Send for your copy now—you'll find just what you want for your winter accessories and your home. Dozens of good Christmas presents! Ideal Price fifteen cents.

UP GOES POINT REWARD!

Now You Get 4 Points Instead of 2 for Each Pound of Used Fats

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Helene Curtis Products
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IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
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Mrs. M. G. Upton Is Honored With Tea by White Deer Baptists

Special to The News.
WHITE DEER, Oct. 24—Honoring Mrs. M. G. Upton, wife of the new pastor of the First Baptist church here, the W. M. U. entertained with a formal tea, Monday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. M. E. Wells.

The reception rooms were decorated with autumn flowers, and programs were printed in the form of autumn leaves.

Mrs. Levene Edwards and Mrs. Orville Thornburg, Jr., both wearing black formals, poured tea; and Mrs. Neal Edwards played several piano selections as the guests assembled.

The theme of the program was "Women of the Bible." Mrs. Wells told the story of Mary Magdalene; Mrs. Frank Evans, Ruth; Mrs. Neal Edwards, Esther; and Mrs. W. B. Carey, Lydia.

Others present were Mesdames A. J. Ellis, Charles Graham, Charles Milligan, J. M. Everly, F. J. Travis, McCord, E. E. Bell, Biggs Horn, P. D. McBride, W. W. Simmons, J. O. Inman, E. F. Tubb, Jessie Pearson, F. L. Smoot, J. N. Osborne, and W. E. Moore.

Needlecraft Club Meets in Shamrock

Special to The News.
SHAMROCK, Oct. 24—Mrs. A. R. Huggs was hostess to the members of the Needlecraft club Thursday afternoon.

Roses and dahlias made attractive decorations for the occasion.

Mexican Dinner Is Given in Miami by Sunday School Class

Special to The News.
MIAMI, Oct. 24—Mrs. W. Howard Moore and members of her Sunday school class entertained at the Baptist parsonage Friday evening, honoring a number of returned service men and their wives with a Mexican buffet dinner.

The menu consisted of tortillas, Spanish rice, jello with cream cookies, and coffee. The dinner was served on small tables decorated with a Mexican motif.

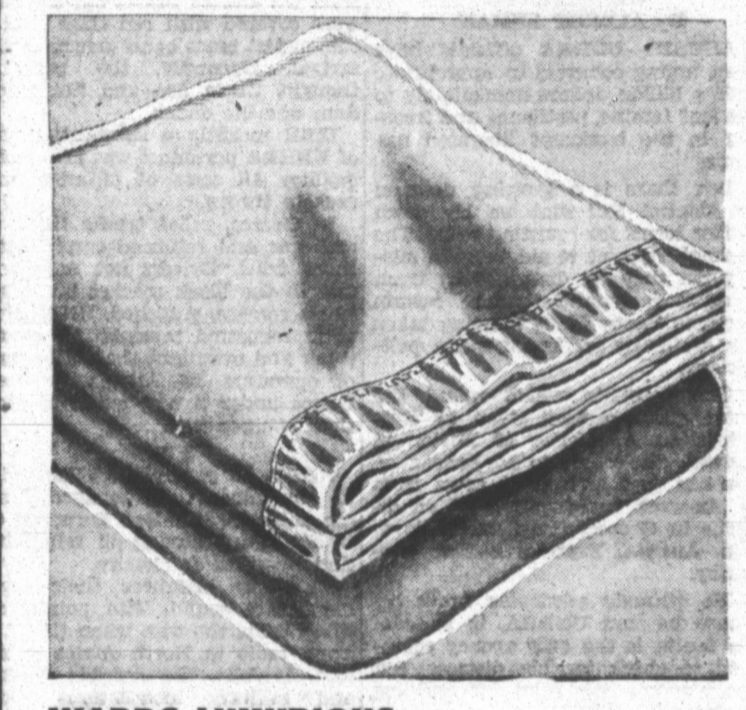
The evening was spent informally with visiting conversation, an group singing. Twenty guests were present.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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No. 222 LABEL DIRECTIONS

FAMOUS AS AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

WARD WEEK



WARDS LUXURIOUS ALL-WOOL BLANKETS 11.98

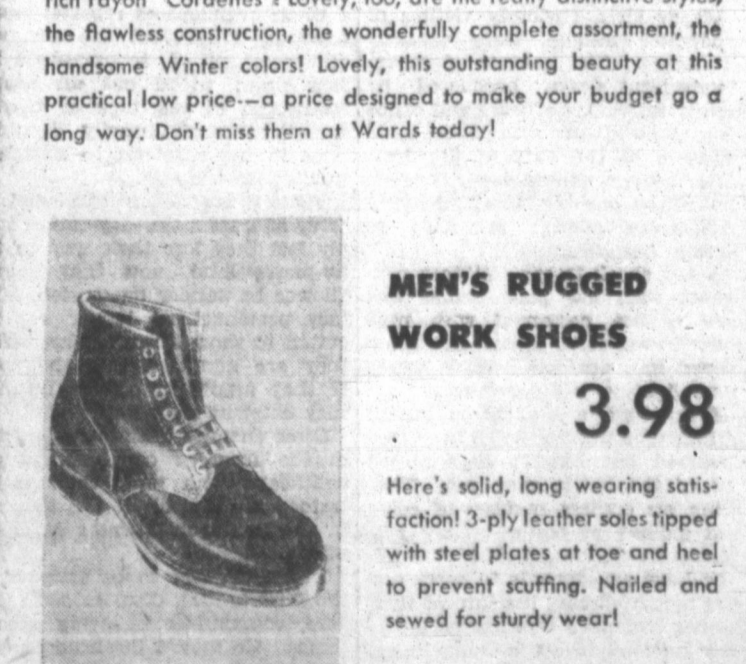
Beauty, warmth and long service skillfully tucked into these superb blankets! Beauty in the rich, fluffy nap . . . in the clear colors—peach, blue, rose, . . . in the shining rayon satin binding. Warmth in the springy all new wool fibres . . . in the expert weaving. Long service . . . in the Amuno® Treatment which guarantees against moth damage for 5 years! 72"x90", 4 1/4 lbs. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



AN EXCITING ASSORTMENT OF NEW HANDBAGS 3.98

plus 20% excise tax

Lovely are the supple, genuine leathers, the sleek rayon failles, the rich rayon "Cordettes"! Lovely, too, are the really distinctive styles, the flawless construction, the wonderfully complete assortment, the handsome Winter colors! Lovely, this outstanding beauty at this practical low price—a price designed to make your budget go a long way. Don't miss them at Wards today!



MEN'S RUGGED WORK SHOES 3.98

Here's solid, long wearing satisfaction! 3-ply leather soles tipped with steel plates at toe and heel to prevent stuffing. Nailed and sewed for sturdy wear!

- SUPER SOFT** Disposable Super Soft—so soft. Reg. 12c. Ward Week price **9c**
- FLOUR SACKS** 36x36. Good size. Fine quality. Each **1.1**
- BATHROOM PRISCILLAS** Water-repellent rayon. Hand washable **\$4.1**
- DISH CLOTHS** Cotton knit. Squares **3c**
- LUNCHEON CLOTHS** 36"x50". Fast color. Printed cloth. Reg. \$1.19 **97c**
- NOVELTY COTTAGE SETS** Red, blue or green checks. Reg. \$4.49 **\$2.98**
- PRINTED DUCK** Fine for drape or upholstery. 48" inch width \$1.98 36" **\$1.49**
- MEN'S SOCKS** First-quality Rockfords heavy weight work socks **19c**
- MEN'S PAJAMAS** 2-Pc. Fine weight cotton flannel pajamas **\$2.49**
- JUNIOR BOYS' SWEATERS** Two-tone part wool sweaters. Made like Dad's **\$2.19**
- WOMEN'S SWEATERS** For cool fall days. Pullover and cardigans. Ward Week price **\$2.97**
- MEN'S WORK SHIRTS** Quality blue chambray work shirt. Reg. \$1.03. Priced for Ward Week **97c**
- MEN'S WORK PANTS** Heavy weight blue cotton work pants **97c**
- GOLD BAND TUMBLERS** 9-oz. water glasses. Gold band trim. Ward Week price 6 for **39c**
- SOUVENIR DINNERWARE** Service for six. 38-Pc. set **\$8.95**
- FRUIT CAKES** Delicious, tasty fruit cakes, packed in metal container. **\$1.95**

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Pampa News

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SOUTH AMERICAN ELECTIONS WITH BULLETS

People of the United States have long looked upon uprisings in South American countries as just more insignificant events which must come to pass among people who are considered "hot-blooded" and, therefore, naturally subject to such things. If a few people are killed and the government changes hands two or three times within ten days, we seem to think everything is all right and that the world down there will go on just as it always has.

Unfortunately, it is an old custom down there to conduct political affairs in a military manner, with gunplay deciding the issue.

The revolution in Venezuela seems to be a pre-election outburst—next year being the time when elections were to be held. Last week a rebel group overthrew the government of President Medina. It sought, it said, to guarantee the country "free elections, restore the government to the people and take the army completely out of politics."

Whether that group of insurgents is anti-fascist and knew something about the Medina government which we do not know, or whether it is fascist-inspired we will have to wait to see.

However, we do know that under Pres. Medina the country enjoyed the friendship of the U. S. and other neighboring countries. He made improvements in the social and economic life of the people, which cannot be said of many governments. His aversion to the axis powers early in the war won him more friendship from the U. S.

The Argentine situation is another case in point. Things have been so confused there within the past month that most Americans really don't know what is the present status. But the least informed among us would not have difficulty in deducing from the confusion the fact that what happens there will have its effect in other South American countries. It is a simple case of military factions battling for power among themselves. The people are merely the buffer; they pay the costs.

Whatever moral sanction the world has applied against Peron and his ilk has failed—that is plain to see. That he remains in power against the wishes of the majority of the everyday people of that great nation and against the wishes of part of the military is simply exasperating. It just exemplifies the fact that not always does democracy hold sway where it is pressed to be in preponderance.

Argentina, to pick at least one among the revolutionary nations, is a sour apple in our cart of values; and we would have no truck with its government. We shall watch how things go in Venezuela, too.



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

MEMBER

Man loses the right use of his friends put him in a position, but when a man starts turning inebriate himself to the tenures of government. That sentence, is what I think the so-called Full Employment Bill, already passed by the House, is scheduled for early consideration by the House.

If our congressmen saddle upon government an obligation to provide jobs for everybody, they will be saying, "We represent a commonwealth of incompetents, unable to take care of themselves." America's vast resources, enormous productive capacity, to feed minds, skilled hands, and huge markets will be nothing of our people's best initiative, self-reliance and self-starters.

Men Have Spines
God in His wisdom meets out privileges and duties in proportion. No man and no nation can expect long in luxury and shirk the accompanying responsibilities, for human freedom is a gift from above. Much responsibility for the future of civilization hangs on the American people; we may be glad our liberties are many. This is no time to flop in an armchair among the old world's decadent tribes.

What supports the idea that government ought to (or can) guarantee jobs for everybody? Answer: Warped notions brought to America by immigrants from the backward lands of Europe and Asia. Those "cases" can't quit thinking of citizens must serve the state instead of the state serving the citizens. They actually imagine that rulers can think better than other people.

Poisonous Insects
Foreign philosophies, carried quietly through schools, shops and play grounds, have poisoned the minds of American boys and girls under their loving parents' very eyes. It is a matter that long ago demanded attention. When our soldiers landed on Guadalcanal they met Japanese attack from land, water and sky, and they overcame it. But the tropical bugs did more damage, and quietly.

Insects with bills like hypodermic needles, hardly big enough to see without a glass, seemed like irritants of small consequence. But they turned out to be more dangerous than the man-sit, their wounds were negligible, but they planted a venomous pestilence in the blood stream, extravagant of life and ruinous to the morale of those who won the war.

There Is a Cure
How parallel to Guadalcanal has been the defense of representative, constitutional government on the home front. The deafening weapons of the Axis powers failed to destroy this republic. Americans, ingenuously, sharpened by hope of achievement; American skill, whetted by ambition to advance; America's power to produce, fused in the furnace of open competition. They won the war.

These same things will not cure the plague of poisoned minds however. That's another problem. Helplessness, dependence on the state and false economy are like tropical fever—in the blood. If it has penetrated all the way to Capitol Hill,

If we enact federal laws encouraging the malady, then the case is serious indeed. The fate of the Full Employment Bill will determine whether the United States is becoming imbecile.

Nation's Press

HOW TO GET GAS

(The Detroit News)
We gather from the Sun Oil Co. advertisement in this issue of The News that Sun is willing IF IT IS GUARANTEED POLICE PROTECTION, to deliver gas to its customers.

There is no reason in the world why Sun should deliver gas, for SUN EMPLOYEES ARE NOT ON STRIKE.

Sun employees are NOT members of the CIO union which is on strike against certain other oil companies.

If Sun drivers are not on strike, why do they not deliver gas?

Why, it is because CIO's who are on strike against other companies are picketing Sun properties.

Of course these pickets have no more legal right to picket Sun than they have to picket a plumbing shop in Alaska, but in their arrogance they do it.

What can be done about this almost unbelievable situation?

Just one thing:
If Sun is willing to deliver gas, its men and trucks should be protected by Detroit policemen, or by State Police-men, by Michigan State Troops, by United States Army Troops, if necessary.

This issue is a handful of pickets vs. the tens of thousands of Detroit motorists who must have gas for their daily work, for hauling food, for protecting health and for just plain driving if they wish so to drive.

This is a challenge to Detroit, to Michigan, to the Federal Government, and, more important, to the people themselves.

Washington continues its do-nothing policy.

President Truman passes the problem on to the Secretary of Labor, and that gentleman, Mr. Schwelb, merely makes an order statement saying the strike "must" end by next week, and sends a few more telegrams.

Now it is time for police action! It is time for the Mayor to assure Sun Oil that policemen are ready to protect its men and employees whenever they are ready to serve the public.

EXPECTS TO BE DISCHARGED
Capt. Neel J. Price recently returned from two years of overseas service and expects to be discharged by the first of the year.

He is a brother of Mrs. John McMahon, 1018 E. Francis, and son of Mrs. Cora Price, Oklahoma City formerly of Wheeler.

Capt. Price wears the combat medal with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster, the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster and the European Theater Ribbon with three battle stars.

A brother of Price's, Lee, is now at Brooke general hospital, Fort Sam Houston, recovering from wounds received in combat. Lee was overseas for seven months.

SILK FROM CABBAGE!
Although most artificial silk fabric is made of wood pulp, it can also be made from cabbages, bananas or any other vegetable matter from which cellulose is obtained.

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



"Don't give me that 'detained at the office,' Conrad—I can read your book!"

News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON
By ALBERT LEMAN

ABUSES—UNRRA officials have been urging congress to appropriate half a billion dollars immediately to prevent famine, pestilence and freezing in the bankrupt liberated nations.

But there is a growing demand on Capitol Hill that we lay down stiffer terms for granting relief. The lawmakers want to aid those in misery but they are disturbed by fresh eyewitness reports that in certain sections Santa Claus is being taken for a ride by crafty European politicians.

The accounts which raised the most question were given by Rep. Christian A. Herter of Boston in private disclosures to his colleagues. He has just arrived in town from a six-week investigation of conditions in Greece, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia and Germany.

He strongly advocates funds because he says UNRRA in spite of its faults, is the only agency equipped to check terrible distress. But he proposes new rules for avoiding abuses.

RELIEF—Mr. Herter insists that a termination date for the shipment of UNRRA foodstuffs be set at about a year hence; that thereafter the nations be forced to manage their own relief.

Many Balkan officials seem to think that outside aid will continue forever. Politicians are practically giving away food to court popularity. If a time is fixed for the bounty to end, local governments will be compelled to plan now to stand on their own feet or face revolution when the handouts stop.

The Bay State legislator also demands that, before we donate food and clothing to the needy, their governments be obliged to reveal all secret trade agreements with their neighbors. The hush-hush pacts in Russian-dominated areas of eastern Europe make it impossible for us to know how much food is going in or out of the countries in that zone. Sound relief cannot be administered under such a blanket.

LOSSES—Another of his suggestions is that the markings on UNRRA supplies, denoting the nation sending the gifts, shall not be changed. American observers say that on a large shipment of trucks from Ottawa, the name Canada on the bodies was deliberately painted out by the local politicians. A train came into Yugoslavia packed with materials

from the United States but the cars were covered with red flags and a communist brass band welcomed the arrival. Naturally, the peasants thought Uncle Joe and not Uncle Sam was the donor.

Until recently a substantial part of UNRRA personnel was of inferior quality. All sorts of pilfering and rackets thrived.

In Greece, relief trucks filled up with gas and returned empty after short trips. Drivers not only sold fuel to the black market but often whole convoys vanished. UNRRA finally requested receipts for everything and overnight the entire force of operators in Athens resigned. Losses under a new outfit are less than two per cent.

NEED—In general, UNRRA's gifts to governments of ravaged lands are philanthropic. But European officials resist having all rehabilitation classified as charity.

In many instances their arguments are sound. Tito points out that during the war, when the U. S. army radio in North Africa broadcast to him the specific bridges and military installations which General Eisenhower wanted blown up, we solemnly promised that we would restore them. Because we have not yet been able to keep our pledge, the need for our emergency aid is more acute.

AMAZONS—It is extremely difficult to know what's what in Yugoslavia.

The streets are filled with soldiers. UNRRA is for civilians but the government asserts that a large part of the men in uniform actually is made up of demobilized veterans who cannot buy civilian clothing. A single pair of pants costs four hundred dollars and most shelves are bare of textiles.

Tito's communists are secretive but efficient in dispensing aid. Partisan warfare brought into prominence many young people able to command. Herter, for example, met a young girl who had led one thousand other girls through the snow— to deaden the sound of their approach—in an attack on a Nazi garrison. The Amazons wiped out the Germans, using no weapons but their knives.

TRANSPORTATION—Transportation facilities everywhere are still in bad shape. Only one hundred eighty miles of railroad remain in all of Greece. In Austria the great bridges across the Danube are down. The bulk of Italian rolling stock

Peter Edson's Column:

BATTLE OF THE PENTAGON BUILDING

WASHINGTON. — Although the war has been over for two months, top-up operations are just beginning in the battle of the Pentagon, with nobody quite sure who won hat one.

Wary girls, obviously victims of typewriter fatigue, stare vacantly at empty file cabinet foxholes. Bombed-out desks, evacuated by hastily retreating officers and office girls, stand littered with papers, music and the fury of the fray. After bearers trudge slowly through the ruins, pushing wounded typewriters and adding machines to storage hospitals.

A few shock troops—military personnel with low point scores and civil service personnel with high education-in-force scores—are being moved into advance sectors, where one fighting still continues.

Everywhere are gathered groups of Pentagon prisoners who have surrendered but haven't been moved out of the battle zone yet. They drink an endless number of cokes and gallons of coffee. They joke among themselves, scoff at the few who have assignments to carry out, and mostly discuss the fate of their former comrades who are gone and who referred to as "missing in action."

ARMED GUARD RESTRICTIONS ARE OFF
Military restrictions in the Pentagon have been relaxed considerably since fighting has been confined to a few scattered fronts. It is no longer necessary for a visitor to be accompanied by an armed guard. Battle scavengers and ordi-

nary sightseers still aren't permitted inside, but wives and children of many of the veterans of the campaign are getting unofficial tours of inspection. Proud vets of the strike can be seen showing their wives the ground where they killed a whole regiment of reports; single handedly fought off the advances of a company of stenographers for four days; wiped out an enemy stronghold of red tape or blasted a path through heavily defended lines in the cafeteria to snatch a trapped fillet of sole.

Visitors are being cautioned to carry at least a two-day ration supply lest they lose their way in the no-man's land, now that they're allowed to wander unescorted. Military personnel no longer are required to show identification before they are admitted into the zone if they aren't on official business. They enter at their own risk.

Some enemy sniper fire still exist in the form of congressmen and politicians who have their sight trained on several of the general in the Pentagon Theater of Operations.

Latest big wig to be assigned to the PTO is Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devere, commander of army group forces. He moved his headquarters into the Pentagon from the army college several miles away on the Potomac. His arrival caused great confusion in the sector because several companies of chat-borne commandos had to have their billets changed.

THERE WAS HUNOR IN THE STRIFE
Proving that the U. S. dough-

David Lawrence

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

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The nation is being given a significant demonstration of the hit-or-miss method by which tax legislation is adopted by congress.

First the secretary of the treasury presents a program. Then the house of representatives passes different programs, and now the senate is writing still another.

No scientific survey of how taxes should be modified so as to produce the maximum amount of business and revenue to the treasury was made. Business will not be able to do any overall planning. For the new tax bill is to follow next year by another.

Theoretically there will be tax reductions which actually are to be levied have no relationship to the reversion program or the expansion of business. The treasury figured out approximately \$5,000,000 as the sum that could be spared, but nobody in authority suggests how much larger the total revenue collections could be if the rates were lowered and business were permitted to expand.

There used to be a time when it was considered unwise to reduce corporation taxes because of political effects but nowadays a reduction of the corporation's taxes means very little because the treasury has a contest concurs in the step—retains the high rates on individuals. It doesn't matter so much to the treasury what the corporation rates are, for the government collects high percentages anyway out of the dividends paid.

The basic principle on which America was built was the employment of equity money. With high tax rates, the individual doesn't keep much of his income and even the so-called high-salaried individuals or wealthy stockholders get very little out of their incomes, and even with the slight reduction in individual rates embodied in the new tax bill, they will not have money for investment purposes unless they already had it before the war.

Business will have money to invest but this will be used to make fiscally a chance for the small business man to get a larger slice of the volume in his industry. But the taxation formula adopted in the last ten years is one that materially assists the big business and holds back the progress of the little fellow.

It is, of course, a good thing the excess-profits tax is to be repealed as of next January but during the war years it served to aid the big businesses of the country who actually paid lower percentages than

was destroyed or stolen; tunnels, bridges and culverts are being repaired by hand.

All habitable dwellings in airplane target zones are without glass windows and are crammed with refugees from ruined cities. Doctors fear an epidemic of plagues this winter.

According to Spurgeon M. Keeny, chief UNRRA Italian mission, ten thousand local trucks could be used if tires were available.

Crops on the peninsula are highly perishable, consisting mainly of fruits and garden vegetables, and there is no refrigeration. Produce often rots within fifty miles of its destination for lack of transport.

U. S. army trucks cannot be diverted economically to this task as they use too much gasoline in a land without fuel. All through central Europe farm wagons are drawn by scrawny milch cows, women and children; oxen provided beef and horses and mules were carried off by the nazis.

The position was crisply summed up for me in Budapest just before the war by a famous Hungarian statesman. We were chatting in his study and, after calling attention to the fact that more than half of Hungary's exports went to Germany and that there were no other markets, he added:

"All Hitler would have to do would be to cut off our exports to Germany for six months and we would be bankrupt. Do you think the newcomers. To see a big corporation pay in taxes 66 cents out of 100 cents earned, while the smaller competitor pays 80 cents—because he didn't happen to have been successful in the base years of 1935 to 1939, in which excess profits were computed—will seem unfair to the average observer. But a democratic congress wrote the law. It prevented many a small business from accumulating capital during the war."

There were supposed to be relief funds to take care of such inequities but it is well known among tax experts that no such relief is being granted by the treasury and largely because of the way congress wrote the tax law.

The new deal used to be attacked for founding big business but when it came to writing tax laws on corporations the larger companies usually benefited in comparison with their smaller competitors.

Some day there will be a survey of how the tax system can be used to encourage competition and production in which excess profits on any business is needed but all corporations should have been taxed the same during the war when profits were large. Then the postwar period would have seen the rise of many competitors instead of the rise of a few.

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World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There's this to be said of Russia, and we shall be smart to note it well: When the Muscovites have determined on a major objective, they drive head-on for it.

That characteristic is illustrated in the Soviet action in proposing to conclude unilateral trade pacts with the Axis satellites Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria—a move which Britain and the United States have protested as violating the spirit of the Yalta agreement for concerted policies among the Big Three. The significance of this development seems clear enough, and it supports the thesis advanced in the column long ago:

Moscow has laid out for its sphere of influence virtually the whole of eastern and central Europe up to the line running from the great German port of Stettin on the Baltic right down to the Adriatic. Just take a look at your maps. Within this zone is the new Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Finland and the Balkans, with the possible exception of Greece and Turkey, whose status remains to be seen.

The Soviet is determinedly consolidating this vast territory. Now that a new phenomenon. As this writer has mentioned in previous articles, Russia is taking over the Hitlerian sphere of influence. Germany's strength was politico-economic, backed by military power. Moscow's strength lies in similar factors.

Much of the reich's pre-war domination was due to the economic hold which it exercised over that whole area. Indeed, broadly speaking, this was Germany's main strength. The smaller countries in question were economically dependent on the reich.

Take Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria—since these are the countries in the lime-light; more than fifty percent of all their exports were absorbed by Germany. And they had no alternative markets! There's a situation for you—no alternative markets.

The position was crisply summed up for me in Budapest just before the war by a famous Hungarian statesman. We were chatting in his study and, after calling attention to the fact that more than half of Hungary's exports went to Germany and that there were no other markets, he added:

"All Hitler would have to do would be to cut off our exports to Germany for six months and we would be bankrupt. Do you think the newcomers. To see a big corporation pay in taxes 66 cents out of 100 cents earned, while the smaller competitor pays 80 cents—because he didn't happen to have been successful in the base years of 1935 to 1939, in which excess profits were computed—will seem unfair to the average observer. But a democratic congress wrote the law. It prevented many a small business from accumulating capital during the war."

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Charlie Beard May Be Absent from Line-up in Brownfield Contest

Sell-out Crowd Forecast for Team's First Conference Tilt

Charlie Beard, co-captain and right end of the Pampa Harvesters was slated to see action against Brownfield as a fullback, may be out of the line-up Friday as the result of a recurrence of an old knee injury yesterday.

Beard, who has been bothered by an injured shoulder, was shifted to the backfield by Coach Otis Coffey in practice the last two weeks and has been showing up very well.

Coffey said that Beard's injury is not necessarily serious but no changes will be taken.

The rest of the squad is in fine physical condition as the team prepares for its conference clash with Brownfield here Friday night at 8 o'clock.

A sell-out crowd is expected for the tilt—a crowd that will be out to see whether the locals can maintain their undefeated record this year and their three-year clean slate against the Brownfield Cubs.

Friday's contest is the sixth of the season for the Harvesters. They rolled over Electra 14-7, Midland 26-6, Philips 27-6, Vernon 14-0 and Norman, Okla., 6-0 in previous games.

The Cubs have won four and lost one so far this year. They opened with a 44-0 triumph over Slaton, beat Lamesa 12-9, Levelland 32-18, Hobbs, New Mexico, 12-6 and lost to the powerful Amarillo Sunders 42-6.

Coffey pointed out today that this year's Harvesters team is one of the most well-balanced elevens that he has ever coached.

The Harvesters defense, in the last two games, has allowed only 12 yards on the ground and 26 in the air.

An offensive-minded backfield has rolled up nearly 200 yards per game on the ground and at least 90 per game in the air.

Only two regulars from last year were in the line-up when the season opened this fall. Randall Clay was at his old right halfback position and Jack Dunham had moved from guard to end.

Several first year men have shown up well in games so far this year in addition to the flock of reserves that dot the line-up.

George Johnson, most valuable player in spring training, is called one of the best passers and kickers

in the district, even though he weighs only 127 pounds.

Virgil Fish, right guard, was a reserve in 1943 but didn't play last year and has shown up well this season.

Jim Terrell, reserve tackle last year, is captain of this year's eleven and is fast developing into one of the outstanding linemen in the state.

Maurice Lockhart, reserve center last year, is showing more improvement every day.

Jack Hood, another squadman from last year, is holding down a first string guard position and has drawn a lot of comment.

Louise Williams, who has been replacing Beard at left end, is a fine pass receiver and a vicious tackler.

Stanley Simpson, regular right tackle, uses his 195 pounds to full advantage on both offense and defense.

In the backfield, there's Clay, the team's high scorer and leading ground gainer. Clay is outstanding as a line-backer and is as good defensively as he is on offense.

Russell Neff, left half and "the man in motion", has one of the toughest assignments on the squad and yet is comparatively unknown.

Neff is an excellent blocker and is always ready to take a pass after he goes out.

Backs Bill Washington and Phillip Anderson also see a lot of action in the backfield. Anderson, a halfback, is showing great improvement in running and passing while Washington, usually at fullback, is a good ball-carrier and a fine blocker.

Wimpy Vaughn has handled the quarterback position very capably in the past games. He has been bothered by an injured back but should be able to regain his old form in a few weeks.

In addition to the above, there are such reserves as Carlton Brooks, 175-pound guard, Beryl Williams, 200-pound tackle, Leon Gooch, 170-pound end, Kelley Anderson, 150-pound center, Bernie Brown, who plays at end or in the backfield, Jim Wilson, seat-back, and many others whom Coach Coffey is depending on to help carry the team through.

The spirit of live and let live is strong in this country despite the many efforts toward regimentation and meddling with the affairs of others.—Lawrence, Kan., Journal-World.

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Triple Threat



Penn State's Joe Tepsic has won recognition as one of Nittany Lion's best backs. He runs, kicks and passes. Is a powerful driver.

All-American As a Sophomore, Bechtol Aims for New Heights

Mancuso Slated To Manage Club In Texas League

HOUSTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—When the Texas League resumes play next season Gus Mancuso, veteran major league receiver, is slated to make his debut as manager of one of the clubs.

The grapevine has it that Gus is all lined up to pilot a Texas league entry, but the Houston sandlot prospect said he is not at liberty to disclose his plans for the 1945 campaign.

Gus was with the Philadelphia Phillies last season and received his release at the end of the '43 race. It is no secret that a couple of teams would like to have the veteran catcher, who is still capable of playing a lot of baseball and would be valuable handling young hurriers to serve as pilot.

Mancuso, who makes his home here, is spending the off-season selling life insurance.

Mancuso indicated today he would remain in baseball next year, but said it would be some time in the future before he would announce his plans.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Don't be surprised if the Notre Dame coaching exodus which began last year continues after the current football season. . . The Irish don't figure to be beaten by any rivals except the Army and Navy, so it won't be a case of firing a losing coach, but some insiders figure that Hugh Devore will be looking for a new job for '46. . . Frank Leahy is expected out of the navy and back to take charge at South Bend before then.

One Minute Sports Page
 The hardest task in preparing Griffith stadium for the Washington Redskins season wasn't painting the grass green but building a booth for Maestro Clark Shaughnessy of the club advisory board. The workman had to tear down two before they came up with the one that filled the bill. . . In spite of Georgia's walloping by LSU, Miami-ians are intrigued by the idea of watching Charlie Trippi against the one man team from Holy Cross, Stan Koslowski, in the Orange bowl.

It Gets Gabby
 Gabby Street, who didn't earn his nickname by remaining silent says he never dreamed there could be a job quite like broadcasting baseball. . . And getting paid for it. . . "They won't even let you touch the mike," Gabby says. "The engineers set it up and all you have to do is sit down and decide the game. . . of course, a guy gets tired sometimes, because you have to manage both clubs when you're broadcasting a game."

He earned all-America selection in 1944 with a great all-around brand of play. This season he has added sensational pass-catching to his repertoire and Cherry says he's also a better blocker.

In five games the 6-foot-1, 190-pound wingman has snared 16 passes for 265 and probably is the nation's leader along this line. He has made five touchdowns and is one of the southwest's leading scorers.

He kept Texas in the unbeaten straits by personally ushering the Longhorns to victory over Oklahoma in a game in which he caught seven passes for 107 yards. Last week against Arkansas he took three for 74 yards, two for touchdowns.

Coach Glen Rose of Arkansas called him the greatest lineman on the field.

"Bechtol is without a doubt the greatest end in America," says Cherry. "He is a perfect football player—perfect temperament, not satisfied with ordinary play and not satisfied to lose. Physically, he is fitted for the job. He has poise, is smart, thinks quickly and has football intuition."

Cherry's two previous all-Americans were Mal Kuttner of 1941 and Joe Parker of 1943. He won't say which of the three he considers best—but his brother, he thinks plenty of Bechtol.

Limes that are green in color and heavy for their size are the most desirable.

High Standard DRY CLEANING
Bob Clements
 114 W. Foster Phone 1342

Second Baseball Meeting Is Set

A second baseball meeting will be held here Tuesday night, October 23, Lynn Boyd, secretary-treasurer of the Pampa Oilers at the time they were disbanded, said last night.

A meeting was held in the city commission rooms last night to determine whether there was any interest in a ball club here next year.

Boyd said he talked with Milton Price, vice-president of the Texas League yesterday, and Price recommended that they go ahead and get some indication as to the prospects.

Boyd urged that any person who was interested in any way in getting another professional baseball club here, to please be at the meeting next Tuesday. At that time, representatives to attend a meeting in Lubbock Nov. 4 will be selected.

Your favorite cole slaw recipe can be perked up by adding celery seeds.

Dallas Schoolboy Is Signed by Crackers

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—D. C. Williams, star baseball player of Sun-set high school last season, has signed a contract with the Atlanta Crackers of the southern association, Scout Claude Dietrich of the Crackers announced today.

The 17-year-old Williams, who appeared in the all-American game at New York after being chosen as the outstanding player in the state high school baseball tournament, plans to attend North Texas agricultural college until he reports to the Atlanta club next spring.

The youngster, a second-baseman, received a big bonus for signing, Dietrich said. The latter would not announce the amount.

TO-NIGHT
 TOMORROW ALRIGHT
 Dependable
ALL-VET LAXATIVE
 NATURE'S REMEDY
 GET A 25¢ BOX

Richards Honored By Waxahachians

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Paul Richards, called the key-man of Detroit's surge to the world's baseball championship, stowed a plaque terming him a "great sportsman—exemplar citizen" among his souvenirs today while words of praise from his home town folks still rang in his ears.

"This all came just 10 years after I had given up hope of ever making it," the tall, spare catcher of the Tigers said simply as he accepted the plaque and gifts from J. E. Gill, general chairman of the citizens committee that last night gave him a testimonial dinner.

Two hundred folks who knew him on the sandlots and high school diamonds of Waxahachie, turned out to pay tribute to the city's most famous athlete.

Yesterday was "Richards day" in Waxahachie, officially proclaimed as such by Mayor O. E. Clitt, a former ball player himself.

"I dreamed of this," said Richards, "but 10 years ago I gave up hope of it ever happening. You praise me for making the pitchers work for Detroit. Shucks, it's no trick to make pitchers out of Newhousers and Trouts; they're already great pitchers."

The 36-year-old Richards, in baseball for two decades, was brought from the minors to Detroit as a coach. "They thought that was all I could do," Paul said, "but I had other ideas. And if I have my way about it I'll be playing again next season."

Reconversion to peace-time manufacturing is a simple process compared with reconversion of war-time manhood to peace-time manhood.—Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot.

WTS Chapel Drive Making Progress

CANYON, Oct. 24.—A steady stream of small contributions, and occasional large ones, marks the progress of the West Texas State chapel drive.

Funds are being received by Dr. J. A. Hill, president, who is giving personal attention to the campaign. Cash and pledges total more than \$16,000. The goal is \$50,000.

Building of the religious edifice at West Texas State has been endorsed by Panhandle churches, civic clubs, and many other organizations. The structure would be used for lectures, concerts, weddings, conferences between plain pastors and their student patrons, special religious services, and quiet meditation. The program would not conflict with worship periods or projects of local churches.

Appropriateness of the project has attracted nationwide attention. Presidents of many other colleges have written for details. Student religious organizations at West Texas State are among the most active in the state.

I've been criticized for it, and I still think a highball before dinner is good for the average congressman. It gives him relaxation and helps him leave his troubles at the capitol.—Capt. George W. Calver, captain physician.

A VETERAN RETURNS

Having served in every branch of our Armed Forces—and with every unit—and having been through every action in every theatre from Guadalcanal and El Alamein to Berlin and Tokyo, Y-B's are (gradually) being Honorably Discharged from the Service and will soon be home—greeting friends, old and new, at their favorite Cigar Stores. It was GREAT being away with the boys! . . . But it's GRAND to be coming back with them!!

ALLEY OOP



Yeah, WAIT!



L'I' ABNER



Fair and Square



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It's Killing



RED RYDER



Double Talk



WASH TUBBS



The Lady Has a Clew



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



One-Track Mind



Weather Permits Work to Resume in Texas Fields

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Open weather in the week ended Oct. 22 permitted resumption of field work in practically all crop areas of Texas and activities generally were in full swing.

Three Out of Four Veterans Are Letting Insurance Lapse

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Too much high pressure on draftees when they took out government life insurance on entering the service and not enough salesmanship now to get them to keep it after discharge, are the main reasons why three out of four veterans are lapsing their insurance, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

W. M. Stokes of El Paso was a visitor for a short time last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes. He will also visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stokes, in Amarillo, before returning to El Paso.

SCOUT SPEAKER



Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, national Girl Scout leader, will be speaker at a Girl Scout banquet at the Senior high school Thursday night, beginning at 7. All persons interested in scouting are urged to purchase tickets from Girl Scouts.

Gracie Reports

Well, the toy makers have announced that a cute little electric cannon will soon be available for the kiddies, and I suppose war will break out all over again in the shade of the old Christmas tree.

Stage Is Set for Homecoming Day at West Texas

CANYON, Oct. 24.—Homecoming Day at West Texas state—November 3—will bring a partial renewal of the festivities which have made this day outstanding in the Panhandle.

Mitsui Group

(Continued From Page 1) though these already have included a meeting with MacArthur. McCloy may have brought word on the oft-removed possibility of MacArthur making his first visit to the United States since before the war.

Ashes of Yanks

Continued from Page 1 to 85 pounds each—containing earthen jars. Over half of the 1,091 were Americans. Most of the remainder were Dutch. There were seven Italians and one Norwegian.

Miami Boy Scout Troop Organized

Boy Scout Troop 79 was revived at Miami last night when about 45 citizens, including 23 potential Boy Scouts, met to organize a Boy Scout troop at the Miami high school auditorium under the direction of E. M. Ballengee, superintendent of schools.

Today's Schedule of Redeployment

About 15,000 servicemen from Europe and more than 12,000 Pacific veterans are scheduled to arrive today at east and west coast ports aboard 17 troop-carriers and various smaller vessels.

Quisling

(Continued From Page 1) to announce the execution for three or four days to avoid publicity and public curiosity. However, one Oslo morning newspaper learned of Quisling's death in time to catch its last edition with a brief sentence that he was executed.

US Army Offers School Benefits

If Private Russell K. Casey of 730-22 180th street, Jamaica, New York, returns to St. Peter's college, New Jersey, after his discharge from the army, he will be ready to resume his study of French literature and language because of the army education program.

Rodeo Directors To View City's Request

Although the date has not yet been announced, the board of directors of the Top o' Texas rodeo association will meet soon to discuss the city's request for a release from obligation at recreation park.

Need a LAXATIVE? Black-Draught is 1-Usually prompt 2-Usually thorough 3-Always economical 25 to 40 doses only 25¢. When You Think of LEATHER and LEATHER REPAIRS Think of LIVELY'S Leather Shop (Successor to Gurley's)

Free Press

(Continued From Page 1) radio: 1. Report domestic and foreign news fully and truthfully. 2. Explain adequately the aims and activity of the occupation forces.

Wage-Price

(Continued From Page One) voluntary machinery for peaceful settlement of labor disputes. 2. The CIO oil workers international union was scheduled to meet with Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. Sturge Hensel. He is striving to bring about resumption of negotiations between the union and operators of oil refineries seized by the government in a recent 15-state strike.

Additions

(Continued From Page 1) ture of a "crack-down" campaign against traffic violators but merely a precautionary measure against future violations. He said it is not the fault of the department at this time that the rate of arrests on traffic violations are on the increase.

DOG'S SECRETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. H. L. Northrup was unsuccessful in enticing a "wild" dog from a forest reserve so she called for aid from the animal welfare league. Inspector Allen Glisch has told that the dog, known as the "wild dog of Ryans' woods," had been in the preserve since last summer, but made no efforts to be friendly with residents and picnickers.

GOOD WASH AND LUBRICATION

KEEPS CARS YOUNG. Wornout greases mean wornout parts—parts you may not be able to get when you need them. LET US LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY. Charlie Ford, Prop.

Two simple steps in building STURDY BODIES! 1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach. 2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD! GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM...

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

Strike Vote

(Continued From Page 1) low it to be held on company property. Similar votes will be taken among Chrysler Corp. employees Thursday and among Ford Motor Co. workers Nov. 7. The three disputes involve more than half a million workers.

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AT THE BIG GREEN SIGN

Shamrock's present-day gasoline is especially blended to give new power to tired motors—plus quick starting, pick-up and speed. Teamed with Shamrock motor oil, this modern motor fuel will give you everything you could hope for in the way of performance from your car, truck, or tractor.

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MYSTERY! THRILLS! ADVENTURE! TUNE IN TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6:15. KP DN

GO BY BUS. All schedules were revised effective October 1st. Quicker service to all points. Call 871 for information. PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

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