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French Voters Place Almost Unqualified Stamp of Approval on De Gaulle

## Assembly Will FRENCH LEADER **Elect President** On November 6

PARIS, Oct. 22-(AP)-France's first general election in nine years placed an almost unqualified stamp of approval today on Gen. De Gaulle's plans to found a fourth republic on a new constitution drafted by the people's chosen representatives.

Figures announced by the ministry of the interior this morning, 12 hours after the closing of the polls, showed that De Gaulle had won an overwhelming victory in a twopronged election which decided that:

(1)—A constituent assembly designated at vesterday's electionwill draft a new constitution rather than attempt to rebuild the government of the 1875 document which was the foundation of the Third re-(2)—The executive power will be

during the seven months the assembly sits rather than in the assembly itself. Official results from 84 of France's

vested in a provisional government

92 departments In favor of a new constitution, 13,

887.082; opposed, 554.750. In favor of an interim government, 9,582,210; opposed, 4,481,249. The question of writing a new constiution was supported by all political parties, but the communistsaided by the radical-socialists—had opposed de Gaulle on the interim government issue.

Voters handed General De Gaulle a political hot potato in their choice of candidates in the national electric posed merger of the war and raivy with "bulldog teeth" as Rep. Arends tion despite their support of his plans for a new French republic.

Three parties—the communist, socialist and popular republican movement (MPR)—ran practically neckand-neck in the race for seats in the constituent assembly None of the three divergent par-

ties gained a majority. It was a See FRENCH VOTING, Page 6

## To Be Liquidated

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—(P)—A secret order which Marshal G. K. Zhukov issued last month doomed the German Red Cross to confiscation of its assets in the Russian occupation zone and liquidation of its national presidium in Berlin, it was learned today.

named by the red army command when he was a senator. to supervise the carrying out of Zhokov's instructions.

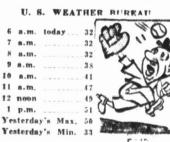
accounts and other funds totaling senate." Hill cautioned. \$35,000,000 at the current military | Hill recently visited the White exchange rate distributed throughout House to talk over his measure with Germany have been submitted to the President Konitzer on behalf of the Red Cross | Secretary of War Patterson, Genpresident, Rudolf Nadolny,

erican and British eficials. It was head of the air forces, have enindicated they would be interested dorsed it enthusiastically. in retaining control over Red Cross assets now located in their respective sectors in Berlin and the western occupation zones.

dated Sept. 18, several weeks after the national presidium had appealed in vain to the allied control council for formal recognition of the German Red Cross. Just before Zhukov acted, the Red Cross addressed a second message to the council asking special aid for 4,500 000 refugees estimated to be flooding into eastern Germany.

Some Russian observers were known to regard the German Red Cross as a potential intelligence network which could be put to other than merciful activities. . It has than merciful activities. It was tionary interests.

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WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, to-night and Tuesday. Slightly colder in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and not so cold in Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

Warmer Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tues-EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly colder in extreme east portion tonight; warmer in west and north portions Tuesday. Fresh northerly winds on the coast diminishing tonight.

OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Tuesday, except partly cloudy with showers in the Panhandle Tuesday. Somewhat warmer in the west half tonight. Tuesday warmer except in Panhandle. High temperatures today 55 to 63.

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## Forrestal Terms Merger of Forces As Revolutionary

departments is 'revolutionary' and

ment, the navy cabinet head of- will approve it soon. the senate military affairs for the armed forces.

The navy plan called for continuation of present war and navy de- for Nov. 5. partments and creation of a national chairman of a proposed national se-

The President of the United States would preside as commander-in-

Backers of the merger count on weight behind the idea.

Chairman Hill (D-Ala.) recalled franks.
in a discussion with reporters that

Joe F. Dr. Paul Konitzer, health direc- Mr. Truman publicly championed sulting engineer, will make the fintor for the Soviet zone, has been unification of the armed services al report on plans and specifications

"Mind you. I'm not attempting Franks said to say what his views are now but Upon approval of Ward's report. Records showing Red Cross bank what they were when he was in the plans and specifications will be sent

eral George C. Marshall army chief Copies also were presented to Am- of staff, and General H. H. Arnold. Several cave-ins on the southern cave and the past

## zhukov's confiscation order was Train Engine Is Blown 180 Feet

here at 6 a.m. today sent a 30-ton serve only 7.500 persons while Pam- of 3113th quartermaster service locomotive boiler hurtling through pa's present population is estimat- company. the roof of the building, clearing ed to be in excess of 15,000. high line wires.

from the roundhouse. Its 50-pound vide engine whistle sailed for a block and landed in the living room of Law- WITH FORCES IN NORWAY rence Morellos. Mr. Morellos was in bed in the next room.

No one was hurt in the explosion. Railroad officials gave no ex- The regiment is composed of units planation but said such accidents activated in 1942 for the mission of field artillery group with medical The locomotive was used as a switch and often difficult routes to reach

It. incidentally, was in stall 13.

## Meeting Called Here Regard to Baseball

All local persons who are interested in baseball here are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the city commission room in the city hall. Lynn Boyd, former secretary-treasurer of the local team, said this morn-

Bob Seeds of Amarillo infodmed Boyd today that a meeting relative to baseball is to be held at Lubbock Saturday, and expressed the hope that Pampa could be represented. This meeting tomorrow night is in regard to the meeting Saturday, it was said.

# All Labor Laws

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(A)-A suggestion that congress sidetrack all labor legislation for six months and let labor and industry "shake down" into a postwar relationship came today from Senator Ellender

"They ought to be able to adjust their problems themselves." he told

But, elsewhere in Washington, there were moves to extend a hand in helping establishing labor-management relations for reconversion 1. President Truman has promised a statement on the wage-price ssue. It may come from the White House today. Mr. Truman was reported ready to advocate collective pargaining, rather than government controls, for settling disputes. He may also elaborate on his policy of allowing wage increases within the existing price framework.

2, Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga) suggested a new plan to ease labor disputes. He proposed in an interview legislation to bar strikes during set periods for collective bargaining and, where bargaining failed, for the framing of recommended settlements by fact-finding boards.

The house has heard demands. Secretary of the Navy James V. too, that repeal be accompanied by (R-Ill) phrased it. The house military committee has completed hearings on a repealer of the Smith-Connally anti-strike act and likely

In the senate, leaders have counommitee a substitute postwar plan selled against bringing up any labor relations measures until after President Truman's prospective labormanagement conference, scheduled

## On Sewer System Improvement Plan

Completion of the engineer's sur-President Truman's throwing his vey on Pampa's \$390,000 sewer improvement program was announced of whom were hurt when their today by City Manager Garland

Joe E. Ward, Wichita Falls conto the city commission tomorrow,

to several prospective bidders on the construction work. It is believed that the contract will be let to more than one concern because the southeast outfell line is the most important at the present time.

ous sanitation problem to residents of the east section of the city. At the time the sewer bond was voted, a storm sewer to cost \$63,000 ports and San Francisco.

was also approved by voters However, the storm sewer project is being set aside temporarily in fareconstruction.

Under Ward's specifications, the day included: The locomotive landed 180 feet new system is being planned to profor a population increase of up

to 22,000 persons. Pfc. Roland E. Day, 535 S. Ballard, Pampa, is with the 474 h infantry regiment now in Norway.

the Scandanavian country.

troops who stream into the Fourth replacement center high in points and morale and light in cares.

perial army and war against an increasingly powerful enemy, today's troops are finished with war. This is where they get the tickets home The replacement depot will handle 1.000 men a day as soon as the staff can be built up.

they attend movies and orientation lectures. "Of course, there's KP and police-up, but they put 50 men out to do the job of 30, so no one gets very fatigued." explained Staff Sgt. Richard O. Suess, a paratrooper from Chicago, "It's different from

Stonemen (Camp Stoneman, Pittsburgh, Calif.). There we were all set to go to the front to fight the Nips and we didn't know if we'd get back. Then 100 men would be assigned KP and they'd all disappear in an hour. No one minds a little work.

## Nippon Constitution Is Being Redrafted

## Temperature at New Low of 29 This Morning

clock this morning.

ng off jackets at 77 degrees. German Red Cross composed of the present secretaries of state, war, and navy with the Survey Completed of the state vesterday according to the Associated Press.

munity, injuring 14 persons and knocking down 25 homes. The injured listed were farm families, most ricd one automobile four miles.

Two men were drowned in the Washita arm of Lake Texoma yes-

## Of Redeployment

Europe and the Pacific are schedtoday (Monday) on 11 troop-carriers docking at two East Coast

New York include: (U. S. Victory from Le Havre)-

Units arriving yesterday (Sun At New York

(Brandon Victory from Antwerp) -1.959 troops including headquar-392nd port battalion TC.

At Boston: (Sea Snipe from Le Havre) usually were caused by low water, going to Norway but they took long attendants; headquarters and head-

RESCUE AT SEA:

## **TEXAS VETERAN FORCED** TO SAVE HATEFUL JAP

ABILENE, Oct. 22-(A)-Pvt. Arthur Buron Clark of Abilene said an interview he was forced to save the Jap he hated most of all. Recently released from a Japanese prison camp after being held for three and a half years, Clark said that "while aboard a prison ship, we were attacked and hit by four American planes. Our ship was hit badly. So were the other ships. "We spent the next morning picking up survivors. The irony of

was that I hauled up a Jap I hated most of all. "We called him 'turtleneck.' He was a civilian interpreter and was about the first Jap we saw after surrendering. I remember he was the one who said 'sick men must die.'

Boy, I sure wanted to drop him back into the ocean. Clark was captured in March, 1942, while fighting in Java with the 2nd battalion of the 131st field artillery, known as the Texas "Lost Battalion."

# Congress Drop Are High in Points and Morale Tokyo, Oct. 22—(A)—Troops of an entirely different kind are tokyo, Oct. 22—(A)—Tro

cupied the center of the occupa-

tion stage today as government of-

ficials announced the powerful Zai-

own accord and gave the emperor's

blessing to development of a strong-

nation's politics.

stitutional revisions.

See OCCUPATION, Page 6

SAN ANTONIO. Oct. 22-(A)

today at the Randolph field head-

quarters of the AAF central flying

Lubbock Field Goes

On Inactive List

training command.

stitution

Where once the Japanese flowed through the halls into the im-

The men have light duties and bother very little about rank as

Pampa was little affected by the weather casualties of the weekend. although the blood of Pampans sought the inner recesses as Pampa experienced a nip of winter Sun- yo's leading newspapers. day and today, with the mercury Shimbun charged that the breaknitting a low of 29 degrees at 7 o'-

Saturday Pampans had been tak- reorganization in disguise," an atpanied by rain, sleet and snow in itarists in the past. he morning, a total precipitation of

Early last night, following a two inch rain, a tornado struck Pittsburg. Teyas, lashing out a path in the vicinity of the northeast comhomes collapsed. The tornado car-Fort Worth got a dust storm and

Dallas got hail. See WEATHER, Page 6

## Today's Schedule

More than 24,000 troops from Ships and army units arriving at

vor of the more important sewer 1,963 troops including headquarters and headquarters battery of 404th In his initial report several months | field artillery group; 199th field AMARILLO, Oct. 22—(A)—An ex- ego. Ward pointed out that the artillery battalion; 125th reconplosion at the Santa Fe roundhouse city's sewer system was adequate to naissance squadron (mechanized)

ters and headquarters detachment 2,395 troops including headquarters

See REDEPLOYMENT, Page 6

#### Applications Made For City Post Open Five applications for the post of

iffactive status at the same time

city tax assessor and collector have submitted to City Manager Garland Franks. The position was left vacant by he resignation of W. C. deCordova October 13. DeCordova resigned to

accept the city manager's position in Livingston, Polk county. Week-End Arrests In City Total 7

Seven arrests were reported by local police over the week-end, all of them Saturday. Four men were fined for intoxiwere arrested on vagrancy charges.

# Clashing Anew

ily two days remaining before the tart of strike votes in the "big three' auto plants, management and mion officials appeared today to be aiming their wage arguments more at the public than at each

other in over-the-table negotiations. Negotiating sessions continued to be sporadic and brief but, through press. General Motors Corp., ontended price increases must go creases and the united automobile works (CIO) accused the corporation of repeating its "plea of pov-

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice and phrases, but in deeds as president, said General Motors could | well," he said. meet the 30 percent pay boost demanded by the union and still cut communist who later renounced the 'at least \$100 from the price of Chevrolets and at the same time earn for its stockholders at least 100 million dollars more than the prebuilding of a democratic Japan, war 1936-39 average of 180 million both financially and politically, oc-dollars.

Reuther said that when negotiations are resumed this week after adjournment since a short session batsu would be broken up of their Friday the union will ask for a assured postwar profits"--among els.

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#### The announcement that Zaibatsu the family financial giants of Jabrought a blast from one of Tok- OPA Is Charged pan, would liquidate themselves With Retarding up, announced by Finance Minister Keize Shibusawa, was "merely Of Reconversion tempt to step from under respons-

ibility for supporting Japanese mil-WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-(AP)-A congressional committee said to-Prince Fumimaro Konoye, one of day the office of price administra- "fair and speedy trials" for Medina .09. Winds of 40 to 50 miles per hour the Japanese senior statesmen, a tion is "retarding reconversion" and Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, happy bunch," she related. of the state yesterday, according to diplomat who is one of Emperor Reporting to the house on an in- of malfeasance of public funds. An Hirohito's close advisers, said the estigation of the OPA's reconver- investigation emporer is anxious that the revision policies, the committee headed other former public officials was

> nation with a diet strong enough ommended: to be a guiding influence in the "1. That OPA formulate and im- other trials might result if evidence came out with their hands up-but mediately place into effect a policy Konoye, at the command of the permitting commodities to be priced emperor who followed General at levels which in the accepted MacArthur's wishes in the matter, standards of accounting will reflect is working a draft of a revised con- current costs of production plus a

> normal prewar margin of profit "2. That this policy be formulated Allied headquarters today stepped into another field where there and administered in such a manner over Labor Meet has been much talk and little ac- that the prices so computed may be tion and ordered the Japanese ed- suitably reported to regional or dis- WASHINGTON. Oct. 22.—(P)ucation system revamped. Japanese trict offices of the OPA on simpli- Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of admitted she "cried through the teaching, henceforth, the supreme fied forms affording no opportunity headquarters ruled, shall concen- for divergent interpretations:

trate on peaceful pursuits, eliminating military drill, and other unless deficiencies are discovered swashbuckling trappings of the by OPA within a specified time. militarist regime which it heroized When such deficiencies are reported by OPA, producers are to be ference here. Konoye, who said yesterday Mac- given an opportunity to meet Ope. The White House announced that Arthur had suggested that he lead requirements and objections. In the Stacy had agreed to serve at the unaware. a liberal political movement, stated absence of any notice by OPA with- meeting, starting Nov. 5, at which uled to arrive in the United States in an interview today that the ne- in the specified time, the prices so a new understanding between mancessity of senior statesmen around filed by the manufacturer shall re- agement and labor will be sought.

the throne gradually would disap- main effective: pear under the contemplated conjusted to reflect any dollar increase dent Truman was still studying the The prince, thrice premier of Ja- allowed the manufacturers except labor-price situation with a view to pan and himself one of the most where the mark-up on the particular item is already sufficient to re-

flect a normal profit; "5. That except where monopolistic control of supply exists, price controls be suspended on any commodity whenever it appears that the ment conference. elements of supply and demand are in a relative state of balance. In time on it as he can," Ayers said. determining this, producers of such commodities shall be afforded an Temporary inactivation on or before opportunity to demonstrate that such Nov. 15 of Lubbock army air field, supply and demand have come into Lubbock, at present an instrument a relative state of balance and that training school for air transport no monopolistic controls exists: command personnel, was announced "6. That the price administration review his policy enunciated in the

#### Abernathy auxiliary field and the auxiliary fields designated as one, two, three and four will go on an Livestock Owners Reminded of Law

Persons who keep livestock within the city have been urged to comply with all city sanitary regulations under penalty of law, it was announced today.

maximum average price regulation

with a view to revoking or modify-

Several complaints against those residents keeping cows, horses and hogs were received last week and officials pointed out that such stock might result in serious unsanitary

Residents keeping livestock on their city property are asked to consult health officials concerning the city ordinance applying to livestock.

Welby R. Parish, WT1/c, recently

received an honorable discharge at the San Diego naval personnel separation center. J. L. Jones, MMM 2/c. and Raymond Edgar Bowman. cation, one was fined for disturbing SM1/c, received theirs from the the peace and a man and a woman | Camp Wallace, Texas, center. All are of Pampa.

DISCHARGES

# Solon Suggests 'West Point of Japan' Grads GM Managers Group Pledged to

cratic ideals took over the reins in oil-rich Venezuela today under sponsorship of a revolutionary junta which stamped out all important resistance to its coup d'etat in a tumultu-

Bespectacled Romulo Betancourt, 37, a former newspaper olumnist, assumed the dual role of president and minister of the interior with a pledge that his government had assumed power only to provide Venezuela with "free, direct universal suffrage by secret ballot.

Betancourt promised that Venezuela would take an enr-

'We want to be good neighbors not only on Pan-Ameri can day, with flowery words

The new president, a one-time party, announced that his government would respect the rights foreigners and their investments He installed a cabinet dominated

The last major opposition to the new regime ended vesterday as the Andean states of Tachira, Merida la's economic life. Fighting ceased last night by refugees from the when the government announced it Venezuelan revolt, first to arrive in

century ers predicted its speedy liquidation. The new government promised whom revolutionary leaders accused sion of the constitution provide the Ly Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va), rec- underway and Dr. Leonard Ruiz been wiped out. Pineda, secretary of the Junta, said

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## Stacy To Preside

the North Carolina state supreme whole thing in a hotel room along for divergent interpretations:

"3. That such prices be effective court has accepted President Truers and ther babies—who were cry-

Meanwhile, Eben Ayers, assistant "4. That prices at retail be ad- White House secretary, said Presi-

> The President, Avers said, expect: to see during the next two weeks virtually all the people who will participate in the labor-manage-

"He expects to spend as much

#### CITY ENGINEER



George Weldon Thompson, above, assumed his duties last week as city engineer of Pampa, succeeding James B. Massa. Thompson, a graduate of Texas Tech at Lubbock, was connected with the state highway department and with several major oil companies as engineer before coming to Pampa,

ous week-end of armed conflict.

hand-in-hand with any wage in- egtic port in preserving hemispheric unity

Americans Relate Days of Terror

In Caracas Hotel MIAMI. Fla., Oct. 22. — AP While gunfire spilled blood on the the democratic action party streets of Caracas. looters rangacked the city, and steel fragments caromed through doors and windows Americans caught in the bloody and Trujillo swung over to the reb- revolutionary coup crouched in bar-Resistance also ceased in the ricaded hotel rooms through three mountainous s ate of Zulia, whose days and nights of terror. oil fields are the basis of Venezue-That was the picture brought back

was not opposed to the Andinos, a this country since violence flared western military clique which has in the South American nation dominated national politics for a Thursday "The hoodlums and looters who A small force loyal to deposed broke loose Friday were worst," said President Isaas Medina y Angarita Miss Mary Francis, attorney from still held out in the southeastern Oklahoma City who, with about 100 section of Caracas but Junta lead- other Americans "sweated out" the revolution at the Avila hotel. "I saw boys 15 and 16 carrying carbines—and they were a trigger-

said

said.

important.

Miss Francis said the Caracas po-

lice force, which remained loyal to

Some capitulated finally and

Miss Francis, a pilot herself,

commented that their planes

dropped hand grenades chiefly but

didn't appear to be hitting anything

acay, airport center just outside

Caracas, for Mrs. Madge Davis who

ness man, said suddeness of the re-

volt caught Venezuelans and visitors

first indication of revolution," he

the outbreak was not expected soon.

persons who clippered into Miami

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Brown and others among the 15

"The sound of gunfire was the

There had been unrest but

they were shot down anyway," she

issuing a statement later.

#### Panhandle Yanks Arrive in States Two more Pampan servicemen.

I-5 Albert L. Short, and Ist Lt. Frank M. Collins, were to return to the States. according to the Asociated Press. Short was to arrive on the USS Brandon Victory which was due at

New York yesterday; Collins on the USS Cranston Victory which is due

t New York today. The majority of the servicemen nd women for whom addresses are not given are going directly to separation centers, the Associated Press

has explained. Additional men from the Panhandle area returning to the States

and dates of arrival are: On the USS Mexico Victory which is due at New York today: Pfc. Raymond H. Johnson, Pampa; Cpl. Silas P. Shaw and Pfc. Henry A. Hardy, both of Lubbock; Pvt. Stay-ley Savage, Amarillo, and Ist Sgt. Otis H Moyer, Childress. On the USS Victory which is also due at New York today: T-4 Vargle J. Ford. Plainview; T-3 Donis R.

Thompson. Amarillo, and Sgt. John

B. Clack, Lubbock, PEDESTRIANS BEWARE

OMAHA, Oct. 22—(A) - Police booked the man on a charge of drunkenness while driving a ve-The vehicle—a baby carriage with

six-month-old passenger. Stromberg-Carlson. Coming

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> SIRL FRIEND AT LEAST

Sponsored by **GUNN-HINERMAN**  season the Skymasters found them- their fall from the unbeaten ranks, elves behind in the scoring mid-Ohio State's Buckeyes and Georgia's ay of the opening period but they Bulldogs will command plenty of trict 1-AA game Friday.

Bruce Alford, former Texas Christian great, took a pass for one touch-down and covered a blocked punt due Saturday was the biggest upset for another, while Art Boettcher of of the season. The Buckeyes didn't Shurtleff college turned in the even score until the final period as victors in five straight games, two game's longest gainer — a 28-yard the Boilermakers' front line gave of them counting in the national dash—that set up the final touch- Chio's star backs, Paul Sarringhaus AAF football conference, hit the down which he made himself on an and Dick Fisher, a rugged afternoon.

hgave Fourth air force its score with span until they met Purdue, apa 30-yard jaunt around end. pear in for another licking from Minnesota. Bernie Bierman's Goph-

of the weekend program.

Georgia's 32-0 trouncing by Louisi-

The nation's top trio, Army, Navy

Other all-winning teams and their

East—Columbia, 31-7 over Colgate;

South-Mississippi state, 16-6 over

Holy Cross, 21-0 over Brown: Tem-

ple, 28-12 over West Virginia Fri-

Midwest-Indiana, 52-20 over

Saturday's victims included

Eagles. (Virginia was idle.)

surprise party.

forward march.

Navy 20, Georgia Tech 6. Okłahoma A. and M. 46, Utah 6. Southern Cal. 52, Pacific 0. Colorado 13, Colorado Col. 0. Washington 13. Oregon State 0. Oregon 26, Washington State 13 Idaho 46. Montana 0, Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7 Wake Forest 19, N. C. State 18.

Great Lakes 37, Marquette 27. Villanova 14. Detroit 0 PRO Green Bay 38, Boston Yanks 14. Cleveland 41, Chicago Bears 21.

Detroit 27, Chicago Cards 0. Pittsburgh 21, New York 7. Washington 24, Philadelphia 14. SERVICE St. Mary's (Calif.) 58, McClellan

va; Tulsa, 40-0 over Nevada; Okla-San Diego Naval 61, Compton coloma A. & M., 46-6 over Utah.

Ft. Pierce Navy Amphibs 26, Third Second Air Force 13, Personne

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Scranton 14. Atlantic City Nats 0. Ellington Field 19, Amarillo Sky

Giants 6.

A FINE THING !!! MY GOSH, I DON'T WONDER OOOLA LAUGHED

T ME -- I LOOK LIKE A

## New Backfield Star May Be Uncovered in Brownfield Tilt

conference game with the Brownfield Cubs here Friday, Pampa's Harvester football team will scrimmage Canadian's Wildcats under lights at Harvester park tonight at 7:30.

State Champion Port Arthur goes

District 14 open the conference

state in an interdistrict affair with

match two of Texas' eleven unde-

In the schedule of 50 contests

Rolling into the stretch are these

indefeated, untied elevens: Pampa,

Plainview, Wichita Falls, Odessa,

Paris, Highland Park, Brownwood Cleburne, Lufkin, Milby and Browns-

ville. All except Lufkin have games

Pampa plays Brownfield, Plain-

There will be no difficulty find-

ng (foreign) markets the next few

The lotus is one of the world's

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IN ORDER TO BREAK THE HOLD THE KIDS HAVE ON HIM.

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ORDERED HIS

HIM BEING

HONORARY

MEMBER OF

DOZENS IN! THE

view clashes with Lubbock, Brown-

wood tackles Mineral Wells. Cle-

involving 15 of the 16 districts.

feated, untied teams.

this week.

plays Robstown.

way of the opening period but they buckled down and got a couple of touchdowns in short order and the result never was much in doubt aft
Bulldogs will command pienty of attention Saturday when they oppose all-conquering Minnesota and Partment, the first team rambled over the reserves 38-0 Saturday over the reserves 38-0 Saturday with at the local football field. The play. It is the same in District 3 and District 5 where Paris engages reserves showed excellent line and were just too powerful.

Jim Wilson and Kelley Anderson were outstanding in the backfield for the reserves. In the line, Don Rowe, at tackle, broke up several first string plays and was outstand-The Buckeyes, who ran up 12 Dick Renfro of Washington state straight victories over a two-year Bill Bain continued his steady prog-

> Coffey hinted today that a new backfield star might be uncovered ers surprised a homecoming throng of 16,000 at Minneapolis by taking fans that if they would come out to the air to wallop Northwestern to the practice sessions they might see a few things they had not exana state was almost as stunning as

> Reports from Brownfield indicate Ohio state's loss. The Bulldogs had Charley Trippi back in action but that the Cubs are a very versatile team—being outstanding in running. the army veteran couldn't move against a stubborn Tiger line. LSO passing and kicking with backs had been beaten 26-7 by Alamaba and the Crimson Tide's stock rose Eicke, Martin, Franks and Chambliss sparking the attack. Eicke and Chambliss were both

Harry Gilmer again was Alabama's great deal. Brownfield has rolled over four have been tied. They are Austin, Sar big gun as he completed 12 of 20 opponents while losing one this year. Jacinto, Port Arthur and Galves-Maryland was the only other ma- The Cubs beat Slaton 44-0, Level- ton. Port Arthur and Galveston play for undefeated college team to top- land 32-18, Lamesa 19-9 and Hobbs, each other, San Jacinto engages ple, Virginia tech staking the 21- N. M., 12-6. They lost a 42-6 con- Milby and Austin takes on San An-

handed Tennessee its first defeat regulars last year and scouts say burne meets Ennis and Brownsville

of the campaign by a 21-7 count that both boys have improved a

ference affair to Amarillo. tonio tech. Pampa has been triumphant in and Notre Dame, maintained their five games-beating Electra 14-7. Midland 25-6, Phillips 27-6, Vernon 14-0 and Norman, Okla., 6-0. The Harvesters are one of the 12 undeyears.—Sir Stafford Cripps, presi feated and untied Class AA teams in the state.

dent, British board of trade While Brownfield is playing here, Borger will be playing at Amarillo and Lubbock's Westerners will go to rarest flowers, growing in but three the eastern flying training center Plainview-all conference games. countries: Egypt, China and th United States.

Borger's Bulldogs, inspired by their two consecutive wins-over Lubbock 21-19 in a conference game and over Liberal, Kans., 39-0-will Southwest—Texas, 34-7 over Utah, be the underdog at Amarillo but the Far West-St. Mary's 58-0 over Jups would like nothing better than to upset the Sandies. The Plainview-Lubbock battle is a

continuation of a bitter rivalry that has existed between the two teams for almost 15 years. Planview has yet to be scored on in five games this year while Lubbock has lost two consecutive games.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The Texas schoolboy football race has arrived at that point when "crucial" conference games appear on the schedule. It is a big week in title play with

the top game in the Houston district where unbeaten Milby and San Jacinto meet. Not only are these two undefeated in conference bat-Gulfport AAB 32, Homestead Field tle but they have unbeaten records

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down still is quite a necessary article in a team's repertoire. The place-kick figured most prom-

intently in three of four games played by the conference last week. Texas Christian triumphed over up against a tough eleven in Galveston as the defending titlists of Methodist beat Rice 21-18 and Bayor pulled out with a 7-7 tie against blasted T. C. U. 34.0. Texas Tech.

vorry about points after touchdown, neys to Memphis to meet Mississip-Highland Park (Dallas) playing at lthough Tom Harrell plunked pi. Wichita Falls. This contest will our between the cross-bars as the Longhorns smashed Arkansas 34-7. but the Orange has the boys around Texans Place High vho can send that extra point home this week, 32 are conference affairs Last year Texas failed against Texas Christian and lost out in that

> Texas Christian has a fellow who makes points after touch-down and place in the steer wrestling contest at the rodeo last night in Madison at the rodeo last night in Madison Harry Mullins who beat Texas and Square garden, with a time of 9 4/5 Rice last year to bring the Horned seconds rogs the title and who has kept C. U. in the race this year the dec included: ame way. He kicked the point after ouchdown as the Frogs beat Bay- dle bronc riding; Bill McGuire, Fort or 7-6 and Saturday sent one Worth, third steer wrestling; Jim hrough to give T. C. U. life over Whiteman, Clarksville, second, bull

Texas and Southern Methodist Worth, third bull riding. ad the conference race with one rictory apiece. Pete Kotlarich's ifted toe brought S. M. U. victory

Texas, Arkansas and A. and M. conversion director. ave reached the half-way mark in heir schedules but Rice, Baylor and Southern Methodist, which have 11 ames each, and Texas Christian are not yet one-half through T. C. U vas a 10-game card but has played nly four.

There are two conference games

the old reliable point after touch- Rice meeting Texas at Austin and Baylor tackling A. and M. at College Station, but the other three conference members return to the intersectional wars with Texas Christian's battle at Fort Worth against undefeated, untied Oklahoma A, and M, the headliner. It Texas A. and M. 13-12, Southern will match the Cotton Bowl opponents of last Jan. 1 when the Aggies

Southern Methodist plays Tulane Texas, of course, didn't have to at New Orleans and Arkansas jour-

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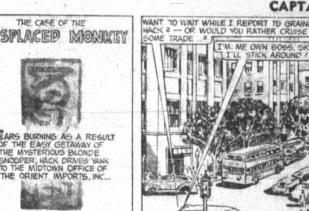
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Scout council will speak on, "Girl Ward.

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Miami Sunday School

MIAMI, Oct. 22-Mrs. Oscar More-

head and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie were

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spoons milk, 11/2 cups raisin bran, 4 cup chopped salted peanuts. gether until light and fluffy. Add hostess. egg and beat well. Add flour, algrees F.) 8 minutes, or until done.

### 'Cross Over Africa' Studied by Shamrock Methodist Circles

SHAMROCK, Oct. 22-The W. S. sugar, 1 unbeaten egg, 4 table- C. S. of the First Methodist church met in circles recently, with the Northside circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Matt Clay. Mrs. H. T. Fields presided over the ousiness session. The devotional was

> Mrs. Fields led in prayer. The lesson from "The Cross Over Burden. During the social hour rereshments were served to the folowing members: Mesdames Burden, Fields, Caperton, Ed D. Walace, John B. Harvey, L. E. DePew Chester Tindall, D. J. Bulls, Hubert Tindall and William F. Holmes. The next meeting will be held at

he church The Southside circle met in the ome of Mrs. Winfred Lewis. Mrs. Lewis gave an impressive de-votional from the theme: "A Spirit of Gratitude in the home." Mrs. Wm. Kyle led in prayer.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery gave the lesson from, "The Cross Over Af-

were served. Those attending were: Mesdames Earl Hunter, Jack Montgomery, Albert Ryan, O. T. Glasscock, M. M. Baxter, Bill Setzler and William Kyle.

Bathtubs for native Japanese in the hotels of Japan are covered, exposing only the head and sholders of the occupants.

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## SOCIETY

## Baptist Women Study Missions When Circles Meet in Homes of Members

nes of members Wednesday for mission study. Members of Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. Hulle Beard with 12 attending. Mrs. H. M. Cone opened the meeting with prayer, Mrs. R. W. Tucker taught the mission lesson from the book, "From Victory Unto Victory," by O. T. Binkley.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mrs. Bill Mitchell Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. C. E. Farmer, Mrs. T. E. Keeney, Mrs. D. M. Scaief Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. E. Stidham, Mrs Joe Mullin, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, Mrs. Bob Gurley and Mrs. Beard.

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ing of the church is undergoing sev-

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Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn was hostess to members of Circles Four and Five, when Mrs. Virgil Mott led the opening prayer. Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney, chairman, directed the meeting when reports were given by the various committees. Mrs. Charles Miller taught the mission lesson on, "The Indian Mission Fields of To-

Present were: Mrs. A. A. Day. Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mrs. Maude Schulkey, Mrs. J. H. Sift flour once, measure, add Richey, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. baking powder, soda and salt, and T. J. Worrell, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. L. H. sift again. Cream shortening, add Greene, Mrs. Howard Giles, Mrs. Junior departments have been comsugar gradually, and cream to- Mott, Mrs. S. E. Waters and the pletely remodeled, and more class

Sixteen members were present ternately with milk, mixing well when members of Circle Six met in The auditorium is also having some 208 South Oklahoma street. after each addition. Add raisin the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett. needed changes made which will bran and peanuts and blend, Drop Mrs. Louis Tarpley conducted the give more room there. from teaspoon on greased baking meeting. Mrs. J. A. Meek gave the sheet; flatten slightly with fork. opening prayer, and Mrs. Rufe Jor- goals set for average attendance in Bake in moderate oven (375 de- dan taught the mission study les- Sunday school and training union son from the book, "From Victory for the month of October. The past

Refreshments were served to Mrs. and 351 in Sunday school and 192 and 187 in training union. Atten-A. N. Thorne, Mrs. Gerald Mote, dance at the Wednesday night ser-Mrs. L. M. Wagnon, Mrs. Rufe Jor- vices is also growing. Last Wednes dan, Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Robert Hog-day night, there were 55 present for an, Mrs. A. A. McElrath, Mrs. Bob the officers' and teachers' meeting Porter, Mrs. Jimmie Simpson, Mrs. and 154 were present for the lesson S. W. Brandt, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. from John which was taught by the Ewell Mote, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. pastor. Rupert Orr. Mrs. Doggett and Mrs.

Mrs. Guy R. Riggs was hostess to members of Circle Seven with The church staff will consist of: Mrs. C. A. Scott teaching the cur- L. Ayers, Mrs. W. L. Ayers, Mrs. rent mission book. Nine members were present, and Mrs. John O'Brien Mrs. Dayton White and F. M. Burpened the meeting with prayer. given by Mrs. J. H. Caperton, and

Attending were Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, Atrica," was given by Mrs. W. Y. John O'Brien, Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. T. L. Byars, Mrs. Bob Allford, Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Scott.



MONDAY

3:30—The Publisher Speaks,

4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS. 5:25—Theater Page. 5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.

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5:40—Lean Back and Listen.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Louis Jordon's Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Time for Listenin'.
8:16—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:00—Renslee's Radio Auston Show—MBS. -MBS

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9:30--The Better Half--MBS.
10:00--All the News--MBS.
10:15--George Sterney's Orch.--MBS.
10:30--Goodnight.

TUESDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Wake Up Pampa.
7:30—Wake Up Pampa.
7:45—KPDN Flying Reporter.
8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Moment sof Melody.
9:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS.
9:30—Fun With Music—MBS. 9:30 Fun With Music—MBS, 10:00 Cecil Brown—MBS, 10:15 Elsa Maxwell.—MBS, 10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS, 10:45—Letters to Linda Hour—MBS, 11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS, 11:15—Morton Downey.—MBS, 11:30—News—J. L. Swindle, 11:45—Inquiring Reporter, 12:00—Purpley Program

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Tonight on Networks

NBC—7 Cavalcade Drama "Johnny Comes
Home:" 7:30 Barlow Concert, Nino Martini: 8 Voorhees Concert, Marian Anderson; 9:30 Doc I. Q. . . . CBS—6:30 (repeat
9:30) Bob Hawk; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy: 8 Margaret O'Brien in "Lost Angel;" 10:15 Joan Brooks Song . . ABC—
7 Lum and Abner: 7:30 Pacific Serenade;
8:30 Rex Maupin Orchestra; 9:30 Reunion
USA . . MBS— Bulldog Drummond; 8:30
Tommy Dorsey Band; 9:30 Popular Panorama.

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—8 a.m. Ed East and Polly; 12
noon Sketches in Melody; 5:30 Sports
Spotlight; 8 Amos and Andy; 10:30 Hits
and Misses . . . CBS—1:15 Perry Mason;
4 School of the Air; 5:30 Mona Paulee
Concert; 7 Big Town; 9 Russell Bennett
Concert; ABC—10 a.m. Breneman's
Breakfast; 1:30 p.m. The Fitzgeralds; 5
Walter Kiernan Comment; 6:30 County
Fair; 8:30 Doctors Talk It Over . . MBS
—8:15 a.m. Shady Valley Folks; 12:30
noon Paula Stone; 3:30 Melodies Mutual;
7:30 The Falcon; 9:15 Overseas Report. noon Paula Stone; 3:30 Meionics Mucus. 7:30 The Falcon; 9:15 Overseas Report.

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#### Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of Demonstration Club To Central Baptist church, announces that the church is off to a good start Meet With Mrs. Evans in the new year's work. The build-

eral changes. The Intermediate and SHAMROCK, Oct. 22-The China Flat home demonstration club will meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24, rooms are being added to the adult and young people's departments, at the home of Mrs. C. D. Evans,

The achievement program will be presented at this meeting with Mrs. C. D. Evans as clothing demonstra-The congregation has exceeded the to., and Mrs. F. F. Sheegog in charge of the home food supply two Sundays, there have been 350

All members are urged to be present, and any visitor interested in

### Pampa Civic Chorus Will Meet Tonight

Members of the Pampa Civic cho-The following persons nave been rus will meet at the First Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock, for elected to lead the church in its various departments for the new year. a rehearsal of the "Messiah."

#### Christian Women Meet in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Oct. 22—The W. M. Eric Edwards, J. B. Hilbun, and S. of the First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. Glenn White Church committees for the new recently

ear are: executive, Emil Williams, Mrs. J. A. Winchester presided W. L. Ayers, and O. H. Gilstrap; finance, L. L. Stovall, Emil Williams, over the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Cecil R. F. McCalip, and W. L. Ayers; Rook after which Mrs. Winchester building and maintenance, G. C. Stark, R. F. McCalip, and G. L. led in prayer. The Bible lesson from "The Book

sunsford; ordinance of Baptism, H. of Luke," was given by Mrs. J. O. . Johnson, Earl Griffin, C. E. Mc- Stribling, and the meeting was dis-Minn, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, and Mrs. missed with the missionary benedic-Ordinance of communion, Mrs. G. A social hour followed and refresh-

C. Stark and G. C. Stark; offering.
L. L. Stovall, H. G. Lawrence, G. E.
Hunter, V. W. White, A. H. McPeak, and H. L. Crump; ventilation,
John Browning, J. T. McCreary,
Harry Dean, J. L. Becker, J. F.
George Miller, Stribling, Barton,

A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Mesdames ber 4.

Evangelist Thomas J. Doss of Terrell, is preaching, and W. L. Crain.

of Dallas, is conducting the song service. Three services daily will be beld: 8 each marning, 2:30 in the Webb, and Earl Vernon; ushers, R. Everett Johnson and G. N. Atkin-

## Johnson, and John Browning: li-brary, Mrs. Harry Dean, Mrs. E. A. Will Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Mary class of the and church beautification, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, and First Baptist church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 The Sunday school will be led by o'clock for visitation, to be followed Lloyd A. Satterwhite as superinten-dent. Ather general officers will be the home of Mrs. J. C. Withrow, E. A. Baldwin, Bob Huffhines, J. R. 433 N. Hill, at 3 p.m.

> Young, and E. B. Davis. Ben A. Stephenson will serve as director of the training union and will be assisted by the following general officers: Carl Wood, Mrs. Hugh Peeples, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, O. H. Gilstrap, and Mrs. G. C. Stark.

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## 'Cross Over Africa' Is Studied by Methodist Women in Circle Meetings

Mrs. Sam B. Cook was hostess to members of Circle One of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodst church With Breakfast when they met in her home recently with seven members attending Mrs. 'Cook gave the devotional, and the lesson, "Cross Over Africa," was

Mrs. R. K. Elkins entertained members of Circle Two with 10-members attending. Mrs. Charles Ward gave the devotional, and Mrs. J. E. chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, when Ward led in prayer. The group continued the study of the current they were entertained with a "Come book with Mrs. Walter Purviance and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman discussing as You Are" breakfast at 8 o'the lesson.

Mrs. R. W. Lane presided when top place with party duds, here members of Circle Three met in is what Hollywood—also stringing the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee. Century Culture out banners for the boys—is up Mrs. Joe Shelton presented the devotional, and Mrs. R. G. Harrell To Meet Tuesday Necklaces are going to girls' led in prayer. Mrs. Joe Cargile, Mrs. Twentieth Century Culture club Attending were Mrs. C. W. Henry Mrs. W. C. Lank, Mrs. James Poole

vis directed the lesson. Mrs. H. H. Boynton led the short does to shine up her braid. She recreation period and refreshments

Members of Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Ewing with 11 present. Mrs. Horace McBee led the devotional, and Mrs. R. J. Epps, Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. Tom Cook presented the lesson Mrs. Ewing closed the meeting with

## Social Calendar

Temple hall.
"Fun Night" will be held at Holy Soul's
Parochial school, beginning at 6.30,
TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Women's Missionary society will meet at thurch of the Brethren at 2 p.m.
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Twentieth Century club will meet in the nome of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, 802 Christine, at 2:45 p.m.

Twentieth Century Culture will meet at 230 p.m. chili con-carne, potato salad, and Mrs. Theo Jenkins, Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., and J. K. McKenzie, were also present.

Twentieth Century Culture with meet at :30 p.m.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at :30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce ratt. 414 North Gray.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 m. in the home of Mrs. Emmett Gee, 17 N. Hill.

El Progresso will meet with Mrs. Wil-Y., planted the tree from which years later, he made his own cof

home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 North Frost.
Royal Neighbors will meet in the Mer-ten building.

Junior Guild of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Frank Shot-well, Jr., 1312 Duncan.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church at 2 p.m. for a mission program.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.

Wis.C.S. of First Methodist church will meet

THURSDAY

Hopkins Bible study club will meet. Venado Blanco club will meet with Mrs FRIDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p.

#### Revival Begins at Miami Baptist Church

MIAMI, Oct. 22-A two-weeks revival meeting began at the First Baptist church in Miami, Sunday morning, and will close on Novem-

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### What's the Matter With America?

Editor's Note-The article that follows originally appeared in the Detroit Free Press of which Mr. Knight is editor and publisher By JOHN S. KNIGHT

country

the "faithful."

2. In Washington, there are indi-

cations that President Tuman is

being a "good" party man will spell

Balanced as they were by nam-

ton to the supreme court, the ap-

pointment of Bennett Clark to a

Paul McNutt as commissioner of

the Philippines shows that the

President intends to take care of

The abrupt canceling of lend-

lease to Britain and politically ex-

pedient and won a heavy round of

applause, but in view of the fact

that everyone knows we shall even-

tually give England the aid she

needs, a better solution might have

been reached through a series of

negotiations which would have in-

our trade relations with the best

ustomer we had in prewar days.

It is possible that snuch criticism

are unfair but they are neverthe-

less discouraging to anyone who

and every act of the President must

In the 24 years' that separated

faith disappeared with Hoover; our

President Truman has an oppor

tunity such as has been accorded

few other men in history. A fate-

ful destiny has placed him in the

White House unfettered by obliga-

We devoutly hope that he will

example he will establish such a

I have an idea that the people of

the country would give one re-

tions or hampered by precedent.

morals with Roosevelt.

What's the matter with Amer-terment of our industrial relations. What happens in Detroit will set Why does a nation that respond- the pattern for the rest of the

ed so magnificently to the challenge of a frightful global war stumble into the long awaited era of peace with such faltering and awkward reverting to type, that has pride in steps?

Why, in proclaiming universal disaster for first-rate leadership. brotherhood for the rest of the world, should we be torn with dis- ing Robert P. Patterson as secretary sension and hatred in our own be- of war and Senator Harold H. Burloved land?

What has happened to the moral fiber of a country that gave its District of Columbia judgeship and sons on the field of battle so the world might be saved forever from enslavement by vain and unscrupuous conquerors?

Where is the individual will to offer a silent prayer for our blessings and as the firm resolve that, as mbers of a free society, we shall dedicate our lives to the betterment of a nation fo which hundreds of thousands of our finest young men have died in mortal combat?

These are questions that all of us sured us corresponding benefits in might well ask ourselves, every hour of the day.

Paul R. Leach, chief of our Washington bureau, writes that "Not only is American domestic welfare seriously endangered by our inflationcritical period of readjustment, each ary labor-price crisis, but it is the Add Phat's The welfare of the civilized world. It could end in chaos."

be based upon only one test-it is We might have added that unless good for our country and will it we can find a way to adjust our further the peaceful progress of the domestic differences along just and | world? equitable lines, the United States of America will be in no position to help anyone and the inevitable our participation in two World result WILL be chaos. Wars, we have lost many of the

For one, I dislike believing that intangibles that made America our political and economic reason- great. Our sense of values was dising has become so muddled that we carded in the Harding-Coolidge era are unable to embark upon an era of unprecedented prosperity; our of sound postwar development without the imposition of trict government controls

Thus far, however, we have shown neither the inclination nor the courage required for the job ahead. Let's look at the box score 1. In Detroit, the United Auto-

mobile Workers are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages even give up an administration of Linbefore industry knows how many colnian simplicity, that by his own units it can produce or what prices it can charge. Spokesmen for the high standard of personal conduct U. A. W.-C. I. O. have boldly stated that morality, fair play and respect threatened to "single out" one com- as cardinal virtues. pany at a time in order to enforce their demands.

There is no dispostion to sit down sounding cheer after another for and negotiate a new contract as any man in Mr. Tuman's position in coal, steel, docks, railway shops ed to smooth the way to settlement, prescribed by law. Te union is who decided that, as our leading pointing a gun at the industry's public servant, his life would be was spilled in the Pacific northwest. a higher federal board in Washinghead and saying, in effect, "Sign or

The government's answer to this organized banditry is to reorganize the labor department, a technique our spiritual moorings on the sea that the late Mr. Roosevelt found of cynicism and material values.

A labor-management conference relied on to force an adjustment. so convenient when he hated to get Something fine has gone out of Amdown to brass tacks.

Up and Sam Gompers was blamed for the failure.

The memory haunts responsible now before congress. However, the

would get the idea that putting scramble for wealth and power. General Motors or Chrysler out of business was more important than tion at high wages.

If such an uncompromising at- cepts of Christianity, the generations titude is an example of labor states- to come will be reading best sellers manship, there is disappointingly entitled, "What Happened to AmCall Of The Wild



### News Behind the News The National Whirligig

CURE-ALL-Previous to this turulent, week, President Truman looked on the coming labor-management conference as the Aaron's rod which would miraculously open a path through the troubled industrial sea to the promised land of feels rather deeply that in this prosperity.

But as violence and business dis uption engulf the nation, the pubic clamors for immediate action by he administration and congress. Schwellenbach, Snyder and other arassed bigwigs are trying to frame temporary formula for wages and orices. They are seriously handicapped by their labor board, its perin solving labor disputes-are leaving town for private life.

Its half-liquidated machinery may be restored or transferred to an- spreading the work and other unother body as a makeshift until the labor-management conference proposes a better control system. But there is no assurance that the delegates to this scheduled gathering pulsory arbitration. They hold that will be able to produce a quick cure-

PROGRAMS - Labor Which anked on the November 5 meeting to advance its cause, fears that it terprise system the right to run will enter with public opinion their own affairs. mounting against it. Responsible union chieftains do

not want strikes now but they can- dustrial dispute will not budge. A not restrain men whose pay has F. of L. policy makers would like to been cut. Strike benefits eat into have the division of meditation and that "it's 30 per cent, or else," and for law will once again be regarded union treasuries. Riots and the set- conciliation in the labor departback to reconversion alienate the ment expanded and to use it when nation.

Conditions are similar to those after the last war. For a period then in a single city there were strikes onsecrated to upholding the right. Coolidge

living, courtesy and respect for union leaders. However, the execu- Connecticut senator's measure sti-From a reading of the pronounce- others have become the casualties tive council of the A. F. of L. in pulates that, once the services of a ments of U. A. W. officials, you of a case-hardened materialistic Cincinnati this week drafted a policy federal board's arbitrators are volfor establishing industrial peace untarily engaged by both sides, their We have triumphed over our en- which its representatives will present at the L-M deliberations, and force of law.

selves morally with the true pre- programs ready.

much of this conference and for Mr. creased labor croubles. Management spokesmen hope the

sell the surrous liquor to others following objectives may be attain-

which organized employes deal col- free enterprise system. heads merely go through the mo- enterprise. So long as price controls raises,

seriously considering the workers' demands 2. Acceptance of the principle of voluntary arbitration.

tions of meeting their men without

3. Pledge by labor to abide by the terms of a contract and not to walk out on the even of or during negotiations, or to start wildcat He says: strikes.

4. Agreement on a standard contract form, with provision for clauses affecting special conditions within a company or an industry.

5. Clear definition of management's powers to prevent attempts favor of monopoly, namely, that in by the unions to usurp the duties and the rights of ownership and nnel—the men most experienced to ban rules of management which better service. This is a debatable violate workers' rights. 6. Removal of restrictions on pro-

ductivity-such as feather-bedding, economic limitations by labor.

SETTLEMENT-Neither management nor union delegates want comit forces private business to submit to measures which could wreck a firm and that it compels workers to accept unsatisfactory pay rates. It denies to both groups in a free en-"umpire" is needed

But some when one or both parties in an inpreliminary negotiations between labor and management have reached stalemate

If these federal peacemakers failudicial fact-finding regardless of political conse- overnight by cracking down on ram- agency which would investigate and paging labor-an act that started decide which side had the better We have drifted a long way from him on his way to the White House. case. Public opinion would then be

> lels portions of the McMahon bill decisions are final and have the

coming to agreement on a basis that But unless we can conquer our the C. I. O. united mine workers Before the A. F. of L. proposals economy. Some over-all federal would insure uninterrupted produc- own baser instincts and rearm our- and railroad brotherhoods also have could operate, congress would have to authorize and appropriate funds for additional conciliation agencies, OBJECTIVES-Both labor and otherwise the present ones would be business leaders say privately that as swamped as was the war labor they think it neither wise nor fair board during the war. Delays in defor the White House to expect too cisions by this overloaded body in-600 of it was used to throw a plush Truman to shift his responsibility might not act in time to stop the current wave of disputes.

WAGE-PRICE - The measures outlined reject government coersion lective bargaining—the system by tal and labor. They are based on the

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

By DAVID LAWRENCE

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-Paradoxes are not novel in Washington but every now and then they emerge with surprising contradictions. Thus at the oment capitol hill is buzzing with demands that surplus properties be

not sold to big companies and that monopolies discouraged. Yet in the committee rooms of congress at the same time there are hearing which one of President Tru man's own cabi-

net secretaries is Lawrence extolling the virtues of monopoly and big business and is urging that its pattern be copied in the handling of the war and navy departments. "It will be said, I suppose," testified Secretary of War Patterson before the senate military affairs committee, "that no man can handle the job of secretary of the armed forces because of its size and complexity It will be said that the organization will be too big, too unwieldly, and too diversified in its problems to operate effectively. The argument is In the industrial not impressive. world, experience has proved other-

But has it? How many of the im petuously organized mergers of 1929 proved successful in an administraitve sense? What did congress itself say about the pyramided operations of utilities and their top lay ers of holding companies? Mr. Patterson further outlines his idea of operations and it appears to resemble that of the holding company.

"An over-all organization confines itself more firmly to policy decision and delegates more extensively the operating functions. Size is a relae thing

This is the age-old argument in bigness there is efficiency and that in large-sized companies there point because this country has witnessed a rapid growth of specialized stores and specialized factories that complete successfully with their bigger rivals. But what is not likely to other, the United States may expect be denied from experience is that large-sized corporations with the holding company type of over-all haps the most trying squabbles in all organization get farther and farther away from actual operations, and policies become more and more the source of frictions between the policy-making level and those who have the responsibility of executing the policies. Mr. Patterson's testimony indi-

cates another fallacy. The secretary of war and the secretary of the navy actually do not make the poli- will break down rather than build cies of either of their departments They appear to be sure, before congressional committee and ask for appropriations, but the responsibility for the kind of army or the kind of navy the United States has is not civilian affair. It stems from the army and navy staffs themselves. It has been contended, more-

over, that the two major services suc ha determined effort to get concompete with each other and it is trol of the entire armed service setsurprising to find General Marshall, up for themselves. Small wonder who ought to know his Wa hington that the navy is opposed to the 38 Attests better, calling attention to the fact change and suspects that this is but 39 Test that the navy recently offered its program of appropriations without organization which it has maintain- 4! Swabs consulting the army—as if this was ed for years. The navy would have wrong procedure. Certainly the won the war in the Pacific much fact that the navy wants ships for what it believes is an adequate na- and the supplies-a subject which val purpose has nothing to do with also should be investigated in order the reasons why the army may feel it needs tanks or heavy artillery or

are needed to prevent inflation, we are still partly under the old war agency must deal with the presure of pay demands on price ceilings. Proposals mentioned in this column will be presented at the labor-

management conference. If accepted, some of the steps may go far to establish eventual industrial peace Congress But they are considered by many to be long-range program items which cannot wage-price problem.

Impartial experts believe that, so long as government keeps price con-1. A ceptance by business of col- and trust to the cooperation of capi- trols as an economic necessity, is must show that wages can be lifted within the price structure without lectively with employers. Although But unbiased critics indicate that costs damaging to business, or is this is the law, many corporations we have not yet arrived at full free must boost ceilings to cover the wage

about the ramifications of the

Most ardent for a unified com navy. They would establish a single department of national defense with

Gen. James H. Doolittle is quit ting the army very soon, he has revealed. What kind of job he's going to take he isn't saying. But it is known that he is going to crusade

there is more careful thinking extent

## World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Venezuela's resovlutionary junta, laiming control of the country after a short but bitter upheaval, today inaugurated a new government which is pledged to democracy un- box-office. The exhibitor wrote der leadership of Romulo Betan-back: court, one-time communist who resigned from the party and renounced the creed.

The youthful Betancourt (he is 37 and is a former newspaper columnist) has promised a new constitution which will provide a universal secret ballot, and a meeting of the national assembly in April to fix a date for an election. He says that Venezuela will stand by nemispheric unity, and will respect the rights of foreigners and their investments. He has announced abolishment of the aged press censorship, which this writer has encountered to his sorrow. Well, Senor Batancourt has placed

the pudding before us. However, the proof will be in the eating, and while we don't question its goodness, we will sample it before passing judgment.

When we speak of Venezuela we think of petroleum, for that great country possesses so much that it ranks third in world production. Now production of this liquid gold

is in the hands of foreign interests who have been granted concessions. United States companies hold by far the greatest concessions, with the Dutch second and British third. So any revolutionary change of government in Caracas is of vast moment to big oil business in these foreign countries. For this reason the American and

other foreign oil interests will breathe easier because of Senor Betencourt's promise that the new government will respect the contracts made by the previous regime. Untold millions of dollars have been sunk by the concessioners in the development of the oil fields-some of

Also if it be assumed that in the future congress is going to confine the armed services to a single lumpsum budget, the day of deteriora-tion of strength in our armed services is not far oll. If some civilian secretary is going to decide that the would rather spend an appropriation on one service rather than anto witness some real inter-service lobbying, political pressure and perthe history of our armed services, with friction and inter-service rivalry intensified instead of diminished The suggested device of an assis-

tant secretary to look out for the navy while an army man, who never has had any exeprience or background in naval warfare, makes the top decisions on an over-all basis up morale in the navy and the same would be true in the army if a navy-minded man were given complete authority at the top. The army and navy are designat-

ed in the constitution as separate and it is a mystery why high army officers and the air force officers have suddenly combined to carry on one way to deprive the navy of its 40 Diversify sooner if it had been given the men to determine how much comprehension of naval warfare our high arm; and air forces had in 1942 and 1943 when the navy was pleading for planes and supplies to carry the war against Japan. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## • In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. - Ben Hecht once

rote a very nasty but humorous letter to a small town exhibitor who reported that his film, "The Scoundrel," had laid an egg at his

"Have framed your letter and hung it in the lobby of my theater. It is attracting more attention than your picture

Ben hasn't written a letter to an xhibitor since.

But he is still feuding with movieers and theater exhibitors. "To hell with the fans," says Ben breaking all rules in Hollywood's book to put "Specter of the Rose" on the screen. Like not getting paid, for intance. He'll share in the profits

but he's receiving no salary.

The co-stars of the film are complete unknowns - Ivan Kirov, a former Olympic swimming chamion, and Viola Essen, a New York ballerina. Ben likes "characters rather than fan magazine pictures' NEWS ABOUT GARY

"Hollywood," he says, "does not sell actors — it sells people mem-

them in the midst of dense jungles and others in the region of Lake Maracaibo, a huge body of water in the northwest corner of the coun-

There is a comparatively new field in the tropical Orinoco valley where United States companies have leased over 3,000 square miles of territory. A highway was driven from the

coast for many miles into the interior over bottomless morasses. There the oil men-fighting disease carrying insects, poisonous snakes. wells.

There are many points about the revolution still to be clarified. The Medina y Angarita was scheming knees. to establish a dictatorship.

bers of their own family. People know Gary Cooper so well, I can't nderstand how they believe that he's even an actor." Hollywood continuous rewriting

makes him ill.

Ben has done plenty of rewriting himself — "they offered me so much noney it made me sick"-but he doubts seriously whether he has ever improved a secript. There was no re-writing of the "Specter of the Rose" script.

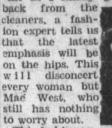
Ben groaned over the plight of Hollywood writers. "They've been pushed into the ommissary along with the office help. That's what they get for

making a fortune." He also groaned over producers. and supervisors, and associate pro-

"I've never been able to figure out what they do. They have the tempo of 70-year-old men."

## • Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features goodness, the way styles change is enough to wear a girl out. fust as I finally got my sweaters



This fashion authority claims that hip emphasis will appeal to returning service men. But I don't believe they'll pay much attention to fine points of style. and other horrors—built an up-to- They'll only ask of girls what their date settlement and sunk their draft boards first asked them. If they're alive and warm they'll take

At times like these I wish I were main issue, one judges, lay in the that trousers are through and that charge by the revolutionists that they must start wearing Roman tothe now deposed President Isaas gas to emphasize the knobs on their

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SUCCESS AND TRAGEDY

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THE Colon season opened with

what anything cost them. Empire was a perfect base for us to work on. He was just a little had got themselves tangled up in taller than I, and though not When I looked in retrospect at the work I had left him for.

marital tangle. Because I could find no hotel both good and inexpensive, I found a tiny house on a quiet street close to a shady park where I could have all the animals I I could have all the animals I the Colon, first as first violinist fered a stroke at the precise mo-with Saint-Saens and then with ment he was about to pull the a large studio where I could in- the Pavlova company. He liked trigger. stall a piano and practice. Num-

father either, but of course I wrote the entire story about Leslie to him. He replied saying that the subject of my marriage was very The season of the Colon was invalid. (To

about it.

I had done the previous year at show—for we were all too serious Bonettis' being broke. the Colon and during a short engagement with 'Nemanoff at the ments interfere with our work.

handsome, made a magnificent always steered clear of anything tumes that were to be sent back appearance on the stage. He was of the sort. Although I never used to Italy, when her son came run powerfully built and as fair as I my husband's name except for ning upstairs looking for was dark—always an interesting business purposes or told anyone After talking to him she turned contrast for dancers. I was also except my best friends about my white and asked me to accompany having a personal success, with marriage, I felt I owed him at her. We hurried down to Min all the admirers I could possibly least enough respect to keep my- Bonetti's office. Stagehands and want and a lot I did not want. self to myself and concentrate on the office personnel were stan

began to think seriously about door and found it locked, to have got myself involved in trying out an idea I had for a could get no answer from within. ballet. I made a plan of it and so young Bonetti, nearly be showed it to a good friend of himself, broke down the door. mine, Auguste Maurage, a com- Bonetti was unconscious in poser and concert violinist of out- chair, with a loaded ber 1420 Juncal was the address of this house which was very flucky for me and became quite lucky for me and became quite it together if it was successful. my idea so much that, after The Bonettis were ruined, amous in Buenos Aires.

I did not dare to write mother that I was actually living all alone in my own house and did not think it was diplomatic to tell tather either but of course I wrote.

We worked on the ballet "Harle-return to Italy. Mario Carelli mained to close the Colon. I me there with here is the said planned out the choreography with Nemanoff," with Nemanoff.

some "farewell" popular functions, and rumors had been flying about ever since Rio that, in spite of the colossal success, everything was not well and that Bonetti had been losing money. It seemed in-credible, for the Colon had been packed for every show. Bonetti undoubtedly had a terrific salary painful and that he would prefer sheet to cover, and I suppose the not to hear or write any more general intake was not up to his expectations. We continued working unusually late in the season a really fantastic bill—far LIFE was very pleasant in giving command performances for important and costly than more important and costly than don't remember a dull moment. I was making and saving the previous year. The Argentines I was making and saving the previous year. The Argentines I was making and saving the previous year. The Argentines I was making and saving the previous year. had made so much money on the money. My only extravagance something, I could tell, and I felt World War, they did not care was the parties I gave in Juncal terribly sorry for them-they for my fellow dancers. I got on were such a grand couple. Some I had one success after another well with all of them and we had of the big stars who had earned from the very first night and was some riotous times on beer and thousands of dollars sulked and treading on air. All the teamwork sandwiches, generally after the muttered in corners about the

The climax came when the season in Buenos Aires was nearly the last six months of my life, I could not believe that I had ever been so weak and stupid as began to think seriously about looking scared. I felt a chill creep over me when Madame Bonetti tried to open the office began to think seriously about looking scared. I felt a about looking scared. I felt a standing merit. He had come to clenched in his hand. He had suf-

home to pay up everything owed, and that Mr. Bonett

(To Be Continued)

#### little hope to be held for the bet- erica?" The Nation's Press

(The Chicago Tribune) American employes of the unitnations relief and rehabilitation administration have disclosed the most scandalous mismanage ment of UNRRA's affairs. Hundreds of employes who were signed in this country apparently have gone to Europe just for the ride. Some of them have been content simply to draw their pay and enjoy the sights of London; others, anxious to get to work, have been frustrated by the total disorganization of the so-called or-

THE WPA ALL OVER AGAIN

Altho the United States is putting up the major portion of the money for UNRRA, all of the 'united nations" have been rushing to grab jobs in the organization. The result has been a polymob whose members understand each other and can't get anything done. They can't even keep their pay roll records straight. Some of the Americans joined under the impression that they were going to help re-lieve the distress of Europe are quitting in disgust.

Except that it is now on an inernational scale, UNRRA is noth ing new to the people of this country. It's just the WPA all over again, with Uncle Sam putting out his money, rot to relieve starving peoples, but to help support the political payrollers of

In the face of this record, UN-RRA's request, transmitted by 50 millions more is nothing short of effrontery. The organization has already had 800 millions from this country, besides smaller but substantial contributions from Briand a few other naently a secret. We know that \$1,- | airplane tires in place of air.

cocktail party for Director Gen- to the delegates. eral Lehman in London and to among UNRRA's bigwigs at cut ed: rate prices, but that is, after all, 1 a drop in the bucket. Most of the lect missing money has gone down the rat hole of confusion and ineffi-

emies in spectacular fashion.

If congress has any regard for the suffering people of liberated Europe, it should not only refuse the request for additional funds but demand the immediate liquidation of UNRRA. The matter is desperately urgent. Even if we in America give to the limit and administer our gift wisely, there is bound to be tremendous suffering thruout Europe this winter. If UNRRA stays in the saddle, there will be not merely suffering, but

We have already wasted the better part of a billion dollars without giving significant aid. The idea that America should foot the bills for other nations to play Lady Bountiful has been demonstrated to be a failure. The most that we can do in relief will be far too little. We have no money to waste on the incompetence of

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.-(A)-A little boat to go nome in" is all get must be completely freed of any

Santa Claus.

nome for 45 days. Declaring that he has been a good little boy for a whole year,

Peter Edson's Column: SUBJECT OF POSTWAR MILITARY THINKING

ary men gather these days the on Japan, all air and ground oppoconversation always gets around to sition was eliminated. Then why, mand is the army air force. Its top one of two subjects: minimizing the they ask, drop the bomb?

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

v of flaws in its effectiveness. omething like this: To drop an atomic bomb, the tar-

ing out" the process of returning the odds that a bomber would get big mission.

DEFENSES WERE

NEA Washington Correspondent | ELIMINATED ALREADY The air force men point out that AIR FORCE WANTS WASHINGTON.—Wherever mili- when the first bomb was dropped UNIFIED COMMAND

one of two subjects: minimizing the importance of the atomic bomb and and proof gathered since the occuthe pros and cons of a unified compation, that two days of routine operations at that time equalled the For some reason army and navy damage done by the atomic bomb. an equal basis. big shots can't get excited about They can produce adequate statisthe revolutionary aspects of the atomic bomb. They look upon it as a had been able to concentrate its highly specialized weapon with plen- power on Hiroshima for two days, that city could have been obliterated Army air force thinking runs as efficiently as was done by the atomic blast.

The navy line is similar: They say you have to get the hit were pretty good. If a plane had They have a simple answer for question of blending the services,

bomb.

men would like to see the air forces put on a par with the army and the air, land and sea operations on

for an independent air force on a par with the army and navy. From the enthusiantic and vehem that Pfc. Victor Boesch wants from defense. Unless there is no chance bomb close enough to the target to ent way the top men of army and anta Claus.

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navy, constantly moving air ports of Casablanca" wrote the Kansas of using it. For instance, at the forward and slugging it out with the as a real-hum-dinger with plenty city Star that he has been "sweat- peak of the bombing of Germany enemy to clear the air for the one of fur flying. With their personal futures, and prestige involved in the

been carrying an atomic bomb and defense against the bomb: just fight promises to develop very soon. "good little boy for a whole year, it spread your ships out farther on the sea, and if it is possible to get exploded when struck by flax, ev- spread your ships out farther on Opinion in upper navy circles tions. UNRPA recently announced that it has landed about a quarter of a billion dollars worth of supplies and food in Europe. What became of the other three-quarters of a billion or more is apparers of a billion or more in a billion or more is apparers of a billion or more in a billion or more in a billion or more in a billion or more is apparers of a billion or more in a billion or more in a

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21-Turkish Boths Swedish

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30-Mattresses

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While they last.

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46-Miscellaneous

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61—Apartments

TWO ROOM furnished apartment for ent, bills paid. \$30 per month. 1101 Charles. Phone 1239J.

62—Houses

Owen.

FOR RENT to couple only, one room modern furnished house, four blocks from Montgomery Ward. Phone 1284.

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63-Wanted To Rent

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72—City Property

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FOR SALE: '34 Buick sedan, practically

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## Vets Are Offered Courses of Agriculture at Texas A & M

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 20 .- | A&MC) - Returned war veterans department heads during the past are being offered one and two-year sprograms of pratical studies at the administration, it consists of about programs of pratical studies at the Texas A. and M. college to prepare them for opportunities in businesses allied with agriculture, Chas. N. Shepardson, dean of agriculture, has operated by the Texas A. and M.

A practical agricultural education is becoming more and more essential to successful conduct of crop and livestock production as new developments appear upon the vast plant operators, and for poultry-agricultural scene, Dean Shepard-

esigned to give the veteran a scientific background for agricultural field crop, truck, fruit, livestock and production that will enable him to poultry farmers, and those who seek enter into the business of farming, raching, or allied enterprises, with business enterprises. the education that modern agricul- Business concerns operating in the

hool months, represents intensive

of war at Nagasaki to take them ed to Okinawa. The crew of the Mobile, a veteran of more than 40 engagements in her two-and-a-half-year fighting are not required upon entrance, Dean Shepardson pointed out that

asked a Eataan veteran. Some were to the regular four-year agricultural

ry Truman likewise were new to But one item was too much. "How many cruisers like this do you have?" asked a liberated chief petty officer, marveling at the size

C. C. Matheny, Tire, Salvage Reed, CBM, Dwight street, Pampa,

battalion vanced base was only partly complete and, although there were cutbacks in the work program, harbor development, hospitals and supply depots had to be finished for the occupation forces.

This Seabee outfit, which has been overseas 19 months, had a part in the construction of the gigantic naval air station at Kaneohe bay

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half class work and about half-time

The two-year program will reach These basal courses, therefore, are those more interested in being dairymen, dairy plant operators, or

training for managing agricultural agricultural field are so varied in The curricula announced for these type and the duties in various posiourses, one to be completed in nine tions are so different, that only studies that are fundamental have been hool months and the other in 13 listed as prescribed subjects. Dean work by Dean Shepardson and his Shepardson has left ample room in each course for elective studies that served on this light cruiser when she | will fit the trainee for the particular

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666, Borger, Texas

## **Former President** Of Mexico Dies

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20-(A)-Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today for Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, 68, former President of Mexico, who died of a stomach ailment yesterday after an illness of sever-

Bresident of Mexico for a fouryear term, from Dec. 1, 1924, to Nov. 30, 1928, Calles was a dominating figure in Mexican politics for many

By order of President Avila Camacho, who will preside at the services. Calles will receive full honors as a former president. A 21-gun salute will be fired in front of the Calles home as the body is removed to be taken to the Panteon civil cemetery, and a similar salute will be fired at the grave.

Members of the cabinet, legislators and other high-ranking government officials will attend, and flags on all public buildings will fly at half staff during the day.

Born of obscurity of humble parents who died when he was a child, Calles was successively a farm boy, country teacher, storekeeper, revolutionist and soldier.

He joined the revolutionay movement in 1910 against the entrenched dictatorship of President Porfirio Diaz. He became a colonel in the revolutionary forces in 1913 and a general in 1915.

When Gen. Alvaro Obregon led the revolutionary army into Mexico City, completing the overthrow of Diaz, Calles became military governor of Sonora. He served as secretary of industry, commerce and labor under President Venustiano Carranza, and as secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Obregon, whom he succeeded to the

In 1936 he was banished to the United States by Fresident Lazaro Cardenas, who has been his protege He remained five years in San Di ego, Calif., while his properties in Mexico were confiscated, but returned after President Avila Camacho took office.

## Veterans' Housing Program Will Be Discussed at Meeting

Provisions made for returning veterans by the National Housing agency and the general program of the agency will be discussed in detail by Paul E. Tracy, field representative, at a meeting to be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the chamber of commerce office.

Anyone interested in acquiring information on the veterans' housing program is invited to attend. Returned veterans are given a special invitation to attend the meeting.

## Days of Terror

from La Guaira said that widespread looting and sacking of homes of prominent persons and liquor and jewelry stores followed the out-

confusion of the revolt

Brown said estimates of the dead olution "ranged from 2,000 to 9,-000 when he left Sunday morn- he added.

## Redeployment

quarters battery 6th armored group with medical attendants; headquarters and headquarters battery, 5th. 6th field artillery group with medical attendants; headquarters and headquarters troops, 115th cavalry group mechanized with medical at-3215th qupartermaster service company; 4082nd quartermaster service company; 277th signal pigeon company; 5th ranger battalion; headquarters and headquarters battery; 54th anti-aircraft artillery brigade; miscellaneous army personnel.

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American Troops Attend School in Germany



Text books in hand, American soldiers serving as occupation troops enter the school opened for them under the U. S. Army Education Program in Regensberg, Germany. Education and trade training are two of the inducements offered to those who enlist in the Regular Army. Qualified civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive, now can enlist at any U.S. Army

### **Doctors Favor Bond** Issue for City and County Hospital

Doctors attending the Graymonthly meeting Oct. 18 voted unbond issue as far as they were able. meeting Tuesday night. The meeting was held at the Hillon coffee shop in Pampa.

Results of X-ray treamtent of Superficial Malignancies," a paper, was read by Dr. H. L. Wilder of Fampa. Lantern slides were used to illustrate the paper.

"The Cancer Problem, Present and Future Research," was read by Dr. monsters, squirrels, mullet, rats; Everett S. Lain of Oklahoma City. fish-A number of lantern slides were used to show different forms and various stages of cancer. Several clinical cases were re-

Members of the society and visitors present were Drs. P. C. Christian, R. A. Webb, J. H. Kelly, O. viance, R. D. Falkenstein and H. L. as many as there used to be. Wilder, all of Pampa; W. C. Barks-

## Occupation

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The attributed the pillaging and the deaths of many persons in sibility" that the diet, or parlia-sibility" that the diet, or parlia-sibility" that the diet, or parlia-sibility and the sibility that the diet, or parlia-sibility and the sibility Caracas to "irresponsibles" who took ment, would eliminate need for the again—and came back for a visit. up arms and roamed the city in the powerful clique in the shadow of the throne

in Venezuela as a result of the rev- be one more safeguard against the well repaid for his efforts, anyway. foregone conclusion that De Gaulle future "misuse of the constitution,"

Japan opened its war on China in ing license which he said he had difficult to govern. 1937, already had said that one "forgotten." question to be pondered in remak-

that he was aware of world-wide license. discussion of the possibility that he might step down in favor of the

crown prince. of the Potsdam declaration of sur- asked for a license to shoot some against the soviet union. carried out.

#### Venezuela (Continued From Page 1)

ublic expense.

Ruiz Pineda also announced that for a ride. he new government had abolished ress censorship for the first time started reorganization of the police orce, and would begin preparation of a new election law.

He said the national assembly vould draft a new constitution to provide a universal secret ballot and would meet in April to set a date

#### MOTH-PROOF

(P)-Mrs. Eloisa Cervantes called son of J. G. Green, of Pampa, has an ambulance after her four-year- been honorably discharged from the old son, Manuelito, told her he air forces. swallowed a "marble."

At the hospital doctors searched

He was pronounced moth-proof. at least for awhile.

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#### Toastmasters Club To Meet Tuesday

The Toastmasters club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in the chamber of commerce conference room. The local club is planning to submit a pe-Wheeler County Medical Society tition, in the near future, for membership in Toastmasters Interanimously in favor of a bond issue national, and it is especially importfor a city-county hospital and also ant that all members and prospecvoted to support a campaign for a tive members be present at the

## Texas Today . . .

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Step right over here, folks! Gila weekend.

The appearance of gila monsters anyone can give is that maybe they the weekend. escaped from a carnival which

There are, the Waco Times-Her-Huff, C. E. High, R. M. Brown, J. ald admits unblushingly, rats in Mrs. R. E. Newton, is spending a M. Key, C. H. Ashby, W. Pur- the county jail. But there aren't Six drunks were jailed one cold Utah. dale and H. M. Hamra, both of night and Jailer John Cochran

> The men, says Jailer Cochran, Rite Cleaners, 124 S. Frost. Phone either killed the rats for the fun 480. of it or needed the exercise to keep warm.

"They did a better job than any

Game Ranger John McMillan of Increased power of the diet will Madill didn't get his man but was

said that in their opinion Hirohito answer charges of possessing two- leadership.

render, which he accepted, were inside the city limits. They were eating all her pecans.

#### MISTAKEN IDENTITY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 22 (A)-Two German prisoners of war, Fritz Bueckner and Karl Hen- De Gaulle desires a bicameral sysshows they enriched themselves at glein, beckoned a cruising police tem. car and in broken English asked

Questioning developed that they and visited friends at another POW camp.

They were en route back to their own camp, the two said, explaining they stopped the police car because thought it was a taxi." Military police taxied them back.

SGT. GREEN IS DISCHARGED ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 22 Baer Field, Ind.—Sgt. Jack Green,

Entering the service in March 19, 1942, he spent 11 months overseas vain. Manuelito, questioned with the 436th TC group in Ireland, further, told them it was a white Scotland, England, Iceland, Green- workers, consumers and investors. narble—"like you put in with land, France, Belgium, Holland and

> charge points. Prior to reporting to Baer field and installation of the I troop carrier command.

### **Retail Merchants** To Meet Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Retail Merchants association will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms promptly at 5:00 Tuesday afternoon for a short business meeting. Due to existing conditions this meeting will take the place of the Chrysler Corp., employes and Nov customary annual banquet. 7 among 109,000 Ford Motor Co. All members are urged to attend workers. as the election of three directors

will be neld.

## Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mainly About

Wanda Gayle Franks, 11, daugh ter of City Manager and Mrs. Garland Franks, is recovering from a tonsillectomy in Bethania hospital,

Royal Neighbors will hold supper ranch style, in Merten building at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, 25 cents per plate. Music and program. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy McBride,

and sons, John Rey and Jimmie, accompanied by Mrs. McBride's brother. Charles Pastusek, have gone to Wichita Falls to visit with relatives. Patusek recently returned to the States after spending 33 months overseas with the armed forces. Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Phone

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckwith and daughter, Rena Gay of Borger were guests yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pumphrey and children of this city. Mrs. Beckwith and Mrs. Pumphrey are sis

Lost: On 100 N. Cuyler, car keys on key ring with Lafayette, Louisiana marking on ring. Reward. Return to Pampa News or call 893R after 5:30 p.m.\*

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Parks, 516 E Browning, are the parents of a son who arrived in Pampa hospital Friday. The baby who has been named Karl Henry, weighed seven pounds, ten ounces.

Avon order leaving Monday. Special talcums, also Charis corsets and brassiers. 940 Ried. Phone 875W. Mrs Douglass. Mrs. Ola Beavers was in Amarillo

on business one day recently. Waitress wanted at Schneider Hotel.\* Mrs. Talmadge Wright is spending the week visiting in Fort Worth

with relatives and friends, while her husband, Dr. Wright, is in a northern state pheasant hunting. Sacrifice! A splendid opportunity for investment. Four unit apartment | nual convention of the organization | schedule will be reserved for teachhouse. Three apartments, completely furnished. Income \$137.50 month-

ly. Call owner. Phone 147.\* Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Elk City, Okla, and Mr. and Mrs. manager of the Pampa chamber of S. Korhorn of Grand Rapids, Mich., were all guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson during the

Beautician wanted at Charles St. Beauty Shop. Call 160.\* Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chapman of

has Denison puzzled. The reptiles Fort Worth were guests in the home have been found in the area re- of their son-in-law and daughter, cently, and the only explanation Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott during Messiah rehearsal Monday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church.\* Maurice Newton, son of Mr. and furlough here visiting with his par-

ents. He is stationed at a camp in

Don't put your uniform away Borger; H. E. Nicholson and G. R. says the next morning he found 18 soiled, Mr. Civilian. Let us clean it Walker, both of Wheeler, and Dr. rats neatly piled beside the cell and place in cedar bag for those coming parades of veterans. Just

Sgt. and Mrs. Albert May have returned to Pampa to make their home. Sergeant May was formerly influential of these senior states- cat we ever had around here," he stationed at Pampa army air field

#### French Voting (Continued From Page 1)

He found a man fishing in Lake would have the task of riding herd Texoma, allowed him to go a quar- on them and, barring a coalition of school. Principal Vernon Brewer Konoye, who was premier when ter mile to his car to get his fish- two parties, the assembly might be said today their reinstatement would

The assembly will chose a pro-The fisherman got in his car visional president when it meets ing the constitution was a provi- and scrammed. He left behind a Nov. 6. The support given his refsion for abdication of an emper- rod and reel and several fish. Mc- erendum and the election of 15 of Millan says he can have his rod his ministers constituted an uncon-Several Japanese higherups have and reel if he'll come back and testable endorsement of De Gaulle's

has no intention to abdicate, but small fish, and fishing without a The communists, who were turned down in their bid for union with the socialists earlier this year, are The Waco area is overrun with sharply at odds with the socialists terday during the storm which

"family" of western rations. time but I The socialists want a unicameral them off.

legislature for the Fourth republic.

The MRP, a Catholic democratic party, favors' nationalization of trusts and has socialistic tendencies. had crawled under a work camp It is at odds with the communists Venezuela's modern history, fence six hours earlier, crossed town and socialists in its support of state subsidies for religious schools.

The composition of the 1936 French chamber of deputies, last assembly to be elected until yesterday's balloting for a constituent assembly was: Communists, 74 seats; socialists. 184: radical socialists, 142; right, 206; popular democrats, The MPR retains vestiges of the

popular democratic group.

#### Labor Continued from Page 1

Union president R. J. Thomas Germany. He wears the ETO ribbon meanwhile asked the OPA to make with four battle stars and the air public its pricing formula, asserting from Japanese prisons by the war medal. Sergeant Green has 78 dis- that 1942 car prices were set "to allow high profits on a low volume" and would be "more than sufficient Lawly and Capt. Thomas R. Tagfor separation he was stationed at to allow for satisfactory wage rates, gart, are both of Lubbock. The Malden army air field, Malden, Mo., stabilized prices and comfortable dividends to the stockholders."

C. E. Wilson, president of the corporation whose more than 300,000 employes will decide Wednesday whether to authorize a strike, proposed Saturday that a 45-hour work week be adopted throughout the country, with a five to eight percent general wage rate increase. The wage demand is the principal issue in dispute at all big three plants. Balloting under the Smith-Connally act is scheduled to be held Thursday among more than 80,000

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Private Vincent Adamo, who served with the Fifth Army in Italy, works out a geometric problem as he receives free tutoring through the Army Education Program. Eligible civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive, now can enlist in the Regular Army and become eligible for the many benefits available to the "Guardians of Victory."

### **Meet of Chamber Directors Called**

A special meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce has been called at 5 p. m. Wednesday for the purpose of casting ballots on the West Texas chamber of commerce referendum and to elect a local director to the West Texas or-

ganization. Final tabulation of referendum ballots will be cast at the 28th anwhich will be held Nov. 5 at Abilene. Roy S. Bourland, local director of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and Red Wedgeworth. commerce, are expected to attend Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 23 the meeting.

In addition to the referendum other important issues will be disposed of, including the awarding of \$1,000 prizes inq the inter-county agricultural production and improvement contests. Phamphlets on the federal tax program will be presented to delegates, secretaries and representatives present.

At the noon luncheon Olden Culberson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will speak on the "Freight Rate Victory," at the noon luncheon of the Abiline meeting. The victory which has come to southwest Texas as a result of years of work on the part of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

### Students Return To Classes at Tahoka

TAHOKA, Texas, Oct. 22-(A)following a dispute over the man-agement of the football team. Coach no plans to cancel any,

Stewart resigned Oct. 13. Nineteen football players who walked out have not returned to depend upon action taken by Supt. E. E. Hancock, Hancock today was in Dallas where his father-in-law

All school busses resumed operation today.

## Weather

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squirrels, Harry Provence of the on foreign policy. They say De swept the area, marooning 15 on They added that the mikado felt waco paper says. There are so Gaulle and the socialists seek a an island in the man-made lake. it to be his duty to see that terms many that one woman recently "western bloc" of nations directed Volney Miller, Madill, Okla., barber, and his brother, Alvin Miller, The socialists reply that they are roe, Texas, were drowned. A 10 foot not taking a stand against the wave capsized their 14 foot boat. U. S. S. R. but merely want a They clung to the boat for some time but high waves finally brushed

ond with 30 degrees early today, according to the Associated Press. test the same if they see proper so Rainfall was general but fairly light to do, on Monday, the 5th day of in most areas. Wettest were Houston with .47 inch and Corsicana with

THE HARD WAY
PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 22—(AP)-Hunter Cyril Kelly said he became very weary roaming through the fields without finding any pheas-

He sat down to rest, too tired to care when he heard the gunfire of other hunters coming closer to him He just sat there until he had bagged his limit of the birds the

### Liberated Plains Veterans Listed

Amarillo.

Three men of he Panhandle area have been announced as liberated department. Two of the men, Pvt. George P.

Pvt. Roy T. Walton is of

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## Schedule Is Listed For Annual Pictures

Miss Claris Glick, sponsor of The Harvester, high school annual, announced the home room schedule for the taking of sophomore class pictures.

Miss Glick urged that all students go to Smith's Studio on the days they are assigned to have their pic-

tures made. Saturday of each week during the ers and for students who could not have their made on the day they

were assigned. The schedule-by home rooms: Mrs. J. B. Austin's home roomand 24.

Miss Glick's room-Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25 and 26. Miss Jones' room-Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30.

Mrs. E. R. Miller's room-Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 31 and Mrs. E. L. Norman's room-Friday and Monday, Nov. 2 and 5. Mrs. L. B. Owens' room—Tuesday

and Wednesday, Nov. 6 and 7.

day and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9. Miss Ruth Stapleton's room-Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12 and Miss Mary Winston's room-Wed-

nesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and

Mrs. Plaster's home room-Thurs-

## Ration Calendar

AS OF MONDAY, OCT. 22 TAHOKA, Texas, Oct. 22—(P)—
The Tahoka high school resumed classes today with all teachers except Coach H. W. Stewart present.
The school had closed last week following a dispute over the man-SHOES—Book Three Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County, Greeting: Dolly Margaret Wilson, Administratrix of the Estate of Harry M. Wilson, deceased, having filed in our County Court her Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Harry M. Wilson, deceased, numbered 1056 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharged from said Administra-

YOU ARE HERBY COMMAND-ED, That by publication of this Writ one time, not less than ten days before the return day hereof in a Newspaper printed in the County of Gray, you give due no-Coldest spot in Texas was Dalhart tice to all persons interested in with 28 degrees. Amarillo was sec- the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and con-November, 1945, at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

> of said Court, at my office in the City of Pampa, Texas, this 19th day of October A. D. 1945. CHARLIE THUT, (SEAL Clerk County Court Gray County. By OLA GREGORY, Deputy Clerk.

Given under my hand and seal

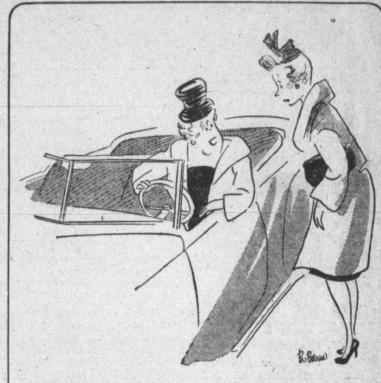
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