

IN THE CHURCHES

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Francis Avenue at Warren
Luther G. Roberts, minister
Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies' Bible class 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Alcock and Zimmer
Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Morning worship—11:00 a.m.
P. M. Y. Y. 8—4:30 p.m.
Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m.
Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1216 Duncan Street
B. L. Young, pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Church services at 11:00 a.m.
You are cordially invited.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Colored
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. morning worship, 8 p.m. B.T.U., 8 p.m.—Evening worship service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—The church school.
10:45 a.m.—The nursery department.
11:30 a.m.—Common worship 7:30 p.m. The Tuxedo Westminster Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—The Junior High Westminster Fellowship.

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

CHURCH OF GOD
601 Campbell
Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. William Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:00 p.m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge 7:45 p.m.

HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preaching.

HARRIS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45. Evening services at 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Junior service, Wednesday at 7 and the Women's Society of Christian Service Monday at 3 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL ONENESS CHURCH
1044 West Brown
Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Bible study.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of Browning and Purvis St.
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo
Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
400 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a.m. Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a.m.; morning worship, 7:30 p.m.; group meetings 7:00 p.m. There will be no evening service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North West and Buckler
A. L. James, pastor
Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a.m.
Preaching services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. N.Y.P.S. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
T.N.Y. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
J.M.S. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 W. Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister
Services for each month
First Sunday—Communion service at 7 a.m.; Junior church 9:45 a.m.; Evening prayer at 8 p.m.; Second Sunday—Communion service at 8 a.m.; Junior church 9:45 a.m.; Communion and sermon at 11 a.m.; Third Sunday—Junior church 9:45 a.m.; Evening prayer 8 p.m.; Junior church 9:45 a.m.; Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudolph G. Harvey, pastor
"A neighborhood church for a neighborhood people and a place where a warm welcome awaits you." Located at the corner of Francis and Starkweather.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Morning worship 10:45; Training Union 4:30 p.m. Evening preaching service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday night services: Teacher's meeting 7:30; prayer service 8:15; and other practice follows prayer service.
A. Y. W. A., and G. A. meet during teachers' meeting.
W. M. U. meet each Wednesday at 2:00, and the men's brotherhood each first and third Tuesday nights at 7:30 in basement of the church.
Lloyd A. Satterwhite, Sunday school superintendent; Ben A. Stephenson, Training Union director; and W. L. Ayers, music director.
We invite you to a church where the gospel is preached without fear or favor; old-time singing is enjoyed by all; and where "every man stands for a man."

MCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister
Church school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11.
Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
Clyde D. Speck, minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; classes for all, Preaching 10:45 a.m.; Communion, 11:45 a.m. Dismissal, 12:00 p.m. Evening service, preaching and communion at 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Bible class at 3:00. Prayer services at 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY—Men's training class, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor
9:45 a.m. church school for all ages, 10:45 a.m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services, 9:45 for high and high school fellowship, 8:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 4:30 o'clock; evening service at 7:30.
C. H. Batt is Sunday school superintendent; Truman Fletcher, R. T. U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Jim Brown, minister
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Communion.
2:45 p.m.—Youth Group meetings.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

HOLY SOILS CHURCH
912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
The public is cordially invited.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, director of education and music.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church, "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:
Sunday school 9:45; R. Virgil Mott, superintendent; T. D. Alford, associate superintendent of records; A. C. Troop, associate superintendent of enrollments.
Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock.
Training Union, 4:30 p.m.
Evening evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock.
If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching, you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

Minister To Speak First Time Sunday At Church of Christ



LUTHER G. ROBERTS
Luther G. Roberts, new minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, has been a resident of Texas for 18 years. He was born and reared in Tennessee, where he attended Freed-Hardeman and David Lipscomb colleges. In 1929 he moved to Canyon, to preach for the Church of Christ there and at the same time to attend West Texas State college, graduating from that institution in 1930.

Following his graduation he preached as regular minister for the following Texas congregations of the Church of Christ: Post, Stephenville, San Angelo and the Central Church of Amarillo. He served as regular minister for the Amarillo church from October, 1937, until March, 1943. Since that date Mr. Roberts has given most of his time to evangelistic work.

Mrs. Roberts is also a graduate of West Texas State college. She was reared in the Panhandle, and was graduated from high school at Dalhart. Since leaving Amarillo she has served two terms as Dean of Women of Abilene Christian college. She is active in teaching women's and young people's Bible classes in the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts came to Pampa from Dallas where they had been working since the close of the regular session of Abilene Christian college last spring, with the Mockingbird Lane Church of Christ.

Mr. Roberts stated upon their arrival in Pampa, Nov. 1, "We are glad to be back in the Panhandle and happy to be in Pampa to work with the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. We are not strangers in this section of the state, nor to the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, since we have lived in the Panhandle several years, and I have preached for the church here at various times in the past few years. It is our desire to render service for the church here and also for the community as a whole."

Mr. Roberts will preach his first sermon as regular minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ Sunday. His sermon topics for the day are, morning, "How to Build a Strong Church," and evening, "The Church in the Post-War World."

No Services To Be Held This Sunday At First Methodist
Church school will begin at 9:45 at the First Methodist church, Sunday. The general superintendent, Arthur Rankin, uses all persons to be on time for this service.

Rev. E. B. Bowen, the pastor, is attending the meeting of the Northwest Texas conference at Abilene, and there will be no worship service at either the morning or evening hour.
The Methodist Youth Fellowship group will not meet this Sunday.

The answer to the soap shortage lies in our own kitchen—in the saving of waste fats. The point, it seems, is not to complain about the shortage, ladies. Do something about it!—Akron, O. Beacon-Journal.

'Sins of the Saved' To Be Sermon Topic At Central Baptist

A sermon of interest to all will be brought by the Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of Central Baptist church, Sunday morning. The sermon subject at that time will be "The Sins of the Saved" or "What Happens When a Christian Sins." Special music will be presented by Roy Beasley and Mrs. L. L. Stovall. The pastor will preach Sunday night on "God's Abandonment of Man."

The goal of 400 for Sunday School last Sunday was exceeded when 402 were present. Of special interest were the installation services held for both Sunday School and Training Union officers last Sunday. These services impressed upon officers their obligation and responsibility to the church.

Plans are being made for training clinics to be held this month. On Nov. 19, a clinic will be held for the Training Union, and a similar meeting will be held Nov. 23 for the Sunday School.

"This 'neighborly church for a neighborly people' welcomes you to the services at any time," the pastor said.

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Adam and Fallen Men" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 11.

The Golden Text is: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity" (Hosea 14:1).

Among the situations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness, and all manner of disease among the people" (Matthew 4:23).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Christlike understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes a perfect principle and idea—perfect God and perfect man—as the basis of thought and demonstration" (page 259).

Read the Classifieds in The News

Armistice Will Be Observed Sunday at St. Matthew's Church

Sunday, November 11, the anniversary of the Armistice which ended the first world war, will be observed in St. Matthew's Episcopal church as a special day of prayer and thanksgiving for men who have, and those who are, returning safely from the war which has so recently ended. There will be two communion services, one at 8 o'clock, and the second at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will meet at 9:45.

At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of the church, will preach. He has chosen as the subject for the sermon, "Personal Responsibility." Speaking of his sermon Mr. Henshaw stated "Every man and woman, and particularly those who profess to be followers of the Nazarene were in part responsible for the recent war and are equally responsible for that which is to follow. Unless we as Americans and as Christians face up to and accept our responsibility for the maintenance of justice and peace in the world, then we shall have a direct responsibility for the war which will inevitably come within the next generation."

On Thursday, November 22, which has officially been designated as Thanksgiving day, there will be a service in the church at 10 o'clock in the morning. Members of the congregation will also join with all other churches in the Thanksgiving service to be held on the previous day under the auspices of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance.

Whether parrots ever know what they are talking about is not absolutely certain.

Christmas Cards
★ Place your order early for Best Selection! ★
PAMPA PRINT SHOP
306 W. Foster Phone 1233

PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS
New frames arriving daily.
SMITH'S STUDIO
122 W. Foster Phone 1510

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

Sunday To Be 'C' Day at Baptist Church Services

Sunday is to be observed as "Covenant day" at the First Baptist church. Sunday school will begin at 9:45, and the attendance goal has been set at 719. Last Sunday the goal was 725, and the attendance was 736.

The regular Sunday morning service will begin at 10:55, when the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, calls for the people to worship. Sermon subject for the morning hour will be, "The Law of Love."

During the morning hour, efforts will begin to subscribe the church budget amounting to \$41,000. The entire program will be broadcast over radio station KFDN. R. Virgil Mott will sing, "The Lord's Prayer," by Mallotte.

Evening activities will begin at 8:30 when the Training Union meets in specified places in the church. The evening service will begin at 7:30. Rev. Carver will preach an evangelistic message.

The Pampa Civic chorus will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Teachers and officers of the Sunday school will

meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, with the Junior choir meeting at the same time. Mid-week prayer meeting will begin Wednesday evening at 7:45, and choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Meat pies take on quite an air of the baking powder biscuits are cut in crescent shape with one round biscuit in the middle.



The number of satisfied customers on our prescription files is an indication of accuracy. You can have complete confidence in us—come in or call at—

WILSON DRUG
300 S. Cuyler Phone 690

PAMPA BANKS WILL NOT BE OPEN MONDAY, NOV. 12
In Observance of **ARMISTICE DAY**
Sunday, Nov. 11

First National Bank
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Announcement of Services FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

500 E. Kingsmill

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sermon Topic—"Victorious Loser."

Servicemen Cordially Invited

Evening Worship Service—7:00 p.m.

Sermon Topic—"A Great Time to Be Alive."

Young People's Meeting—5:45 p.m.

We Invite You to Worship With Us

JIM BROWN, visiting Pastor

Another Season's Wear Out of This Suit... Thanks to Regular **SANITONE**

2-Way Action Dry Cleaning!



Revolutionary Process Gets Clothes Cleaner, Fresher New-Looking!

*You can make suits look and keep looking like new, by periodic Sanitone Dry Cleaning. We'll see to it that clothes are returned to you, minus grease and dirt—sugary, food soils—perspiration stains and odors, pressed to fit the way you like. 2-Way Sanitone Cleaning also makes colors and textures look and feel like new! Swell for dresses, children's clothes and household accessories, too! Anything that's Sanitone cleaned, is cleaned better!

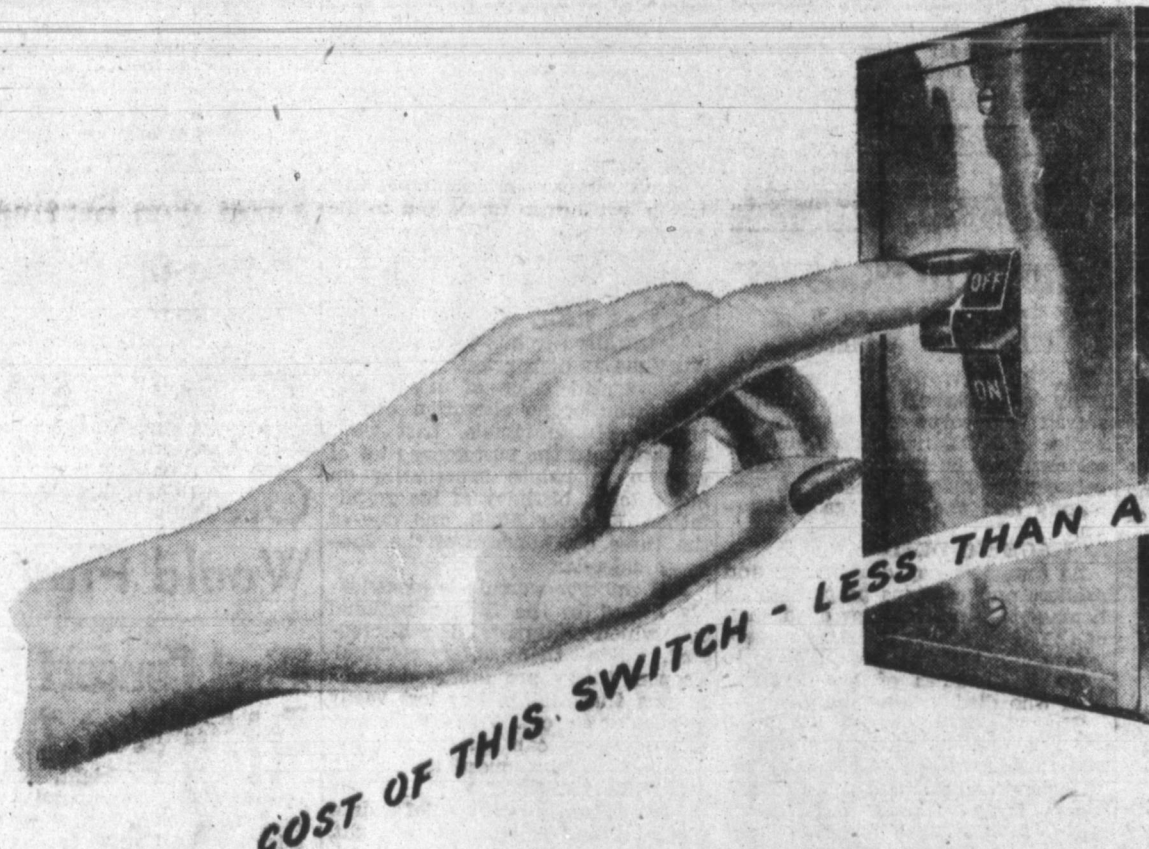
Sanitone Service means better process plus attention to all details.

SANITONE CLEANERS

De Luxe Dry Cleaners

315 W. Kingsmill

Phone 616



COST OF THIS SWITCH - LESS THAN A DOLLAR!

But IT TAKES HUNDREDS OF EMPLOYEES TO MAKE IT WORK

Seems like a little thing—your electric wall switch. It's one of the least expensive permanent fixtures in your home. And it works so easily, you don't give it a thought.

But what is behind that wall switch? First, there is the hard, sincere work of nearly a thousand employees in your Public Service Company who are on the job day and night to furnish you with cheap, dependable electric service. Also, stop to think of the millions of dollars invested in equipment—power plants, transmission lines, sub-stations, poles, insulators.

Yes, your electric wall switch is a small thing but it takes a lot to make it work for you.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

20 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

First Methodist W.S.C.S. Meets In Homes of Members for Lesson

"Area of Responsibility" from "The Cross Over Africa" was the topic of discussion for all circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, when they met in the homes of members Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Harrah was hostess to members of Circle One with ten present. Mrs. Sam Cook gave the devotionals, and Mrs. Luther Pierson taught the lesson.

It was decided to spend Dec. 5 sewing for the Red Cross rather than having a Christmas party.

Mrs. Walter Purviance presented the devotionals when members of Circle Two met in her home. Mrs. H. P. Barnhart assisted Mrs. Purviance in teaching the lesson for the afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Shelton presided when members of Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. George W. Scott. The devotionals were taken from the second chapter of John. Mrs. M. E. Cooper conducted the lesson study.

Mrs. Walter Dougherty was hostess to members of Circle Four. The program was opened with the song, "I Would Be True," and Mrs. Raeburn Thompson gave the devotionals. Mrs. Henry Jordan directed the lesson.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
VFW auxiliary will meet in City club room at 8 p.m.
Eastern Star will meet for called meeting for initiatory work in the Masonic hall at 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Girl Scout Troops 4 and 22 will meet at the Little South house.
Pythian Sisters will meet in Temple hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the City club room at 7:30 p.m.
Variety Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. J. Haslam, at 2:30 p.m.
Twentieth Century will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Wright.
Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Prinf, 806 N. Somerville.
Twentieth Century Culture will meet at 2:30 p.m.
Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 p.m.
El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors will meet in the Merten building.
W. M. S. will meet at the Church of the Brethren at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
W. S. C. S. of First Methodist will meet.
Loyal Women's class of First Christian will meet in the home of Mrs. De Lee Vickers, 303 N. Frost, at 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 in I. O. O. F. hall.
Junior high P.T.A. will meet.

More than 40,000,000 attendances are chalked up every year at fairs in the United States.

Great Way
to relieve stuffiness, invite
Sleep
if nose fills up
Tonight

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Only 20 per cent of the 300 islands in the Bahamas are inhabited.

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Helene Curtis
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IDEAL BEAUTY
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Merten Members Meet in Home Of Mrs. Bailey

Mrs. Frank Bailey was hostess to members of the Merten home demonstration club Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. T. G. Groves opening the meeting.

Mrs. V. Smith gave the report from the council, and Miss Millie Schaub demonstrated restyling making, mending and the care of clothing.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames T. G. Groves, John Brandon, V. Smith, T. B. Langston, C. L. Cudney, J. M. Scott, E. R. Jay, H. H. Threst, J. R. Fish, P. G. Newman, Miss Schaub, and two guests, Mrs. E. T. Ehrbridge and Mrs. R. M. Scott, and the hostess, Mrs. Bailey.

Century Club Plans Picnic

Members of the Twentieth Century club at 1 their husbands will be entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Wright, 1229 Christine, with Mrs. Wright, Mrs. C. P. Branson and Mrs. Clifford Braly acting as co-hostess.

Following the picnic which is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m., Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker for the evening. His subject will be "Ideologies".

Eastern Star To Meet Tonight

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star will attend a special called meeting for initiatory work, which will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic hall.

The Borden chapter will be guests. Those attending the meeting are requested to bring homemade cookies and candy which will be sent to a disabled veteran.

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SOCIETY

Harvey-Garlinghouse Wedding Rites Are Read in Single Ring Ceremony

Nuptial vows for Kathryn Kiser Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler, Pampa, and Stephen Garlinghouse of Berkeley, Calif., were exchanged in the Methodist Episcopal church, Reno, Nev. The single ring ceremony was read Oct. 29.

The bride chose for her wedding a black and white suit, accented with black and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white orchids and carried a prayer book which belonged to the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. Garlinghouse attended Pampa schools.

The couple is residing in Berkeley, where the bridegroom is associated with the Campus Drugs. He was formerly stationed at Pampa army air field, where he was a flying instructor.

Don Jonas Is Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Clyde Jonas honored her son, Don, Saturday, with a birthday party in her home in celebration of his seventh anniversary.

Games were played, and gifts were opened by the honoree.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to: Carolyn Kay Ford, Eldon, and Darrel Maxwell, Lefroy and Gilbert Herring, Robert Jones, Larry Jack Kimball, Tommy Morse, Barbara Vaughn, Claude Alford, Mary Lynn and Billy Ray Pulver, Tim Duckworth, Kent and T. T. Moore, Jerry Hoston, Carolyn Jones, Mrs. Oliver Jones, Mrs. Evers, Moore, Mrs. J. W. Moore and the hostess and honoree.

A gift was sent by Wayne Lee Harrison.

Report Is Released By Salvation Army Concerning War Work

Salvation Army clubs, hostels and mobile units gave services to approximately 225 million service men and women in all theaters of war during World War II, according to a report released today by Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States.

These services were made not only to our own armed forces, but to the fighting forces of all our allies.

The figure includes aid to 115-700,000 individuals who took advantage of social and recreational facilities offered in this country by USO-Salvation Army clubs. An estimated 110 million meals or snacks were served to men and women of the armed forces by Red Shield clubs, operated solely by the Salvation Army, and by Salvation Army mobile units.

During the six years of war, Salvation Army's international organization carried on its religious and social program in 97 countries and territories, taking its diversified activities to 26 fighting fronts.

Religious work by officers of the Salvation Army has been an important part of this wartime program, although it has been subordinated to work of immediate war urgency, Commissioner Pugmire said. Salvation Army chaplains have served with all armies of the allied nations, on all fronts.

In the forefront of the Salvation Army's services for the armed forces were those given by its 3,000 Red Shield clubs, often improvised hots set up on beachheads, in jungle, and in desert outposts; and those given by 1,000 Salvation Army mobile canteens which, from the time of Pearl Harbor until May of this year, accompanied the armed forces on hazardous fighting fronts.

Most of these are still in operation, serving troops still stationed in the occupied countries.

The mythical British little people called the "brownies" are really a type of fairy.

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Wornout greases mean wornout parts—parts you may not be able to get when you need them. LET US LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY

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Beta Sigma Phi Completes Plans To Honor Pampan

The committee of Beta Sigma Phi, which is sponsoring the selection of the "First Lady of the Year," in Pampa, is headed by Mrs. E. O. Stroup, and includes Mrs. James Massa and Miss Ruth Stapleton. The committee has named ten secret "nominators" of leading men and women citizens, who will make the selection on the basis of accomplishment during the last year in any field of community activity.

The 31 members of Beta Sigma Phi, their two sponsors, and director are not eligible for the award, which will go to a non-member, strictly on the merit of individual accomplishment. The international organization's certificate of recognition will be awarded publicly after the final selection has been made within a few weeks.

Read the Classifieds in The News

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Five Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature follow her own directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Halloween Party Is Given in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Nov. 9.—Violet Jean, Martha Ann and Hollis Turnbow, entertained with a gay Halloween party at the home of their aunt, Miss Mae Turnbow, Saturday evening.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with jack-o-lanterns, black cats and autumn leaves, with an orange and black color scheme predominating. Orange and black candles were lighted throughout the

house to provide illumination. Guests arrived in colorful costumes, representative of the Halloween season.

Games provided entertainment, and prizes were awarded winners in games and contests.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Doris Ann Reeves, Harold Davis, R. T. Reeves, Martha Setzler, Patsy Blevens, Virgil Suell, Rita Lou Boston, Jane Skidmore, Sanford Jett, Paul J. Hall, Rodney Sutterfield, Fredericka Abbott, Robert Earl McPherson, Clois Smith.

Marilyn Greenhill, Virginia Ann Greenhill, Loylee Gereaux, Don Davis, Marilyn Sue Turnbow, Sharon Lawler, Esther Ann Scrivner.

A trade magazine survey shows that more than 100 department stores in the United States are considering some use of television.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets, 25c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.</

Pampa News

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PAMPANS ARE PROUD OF THEIR BANDS
It has often been said that "the band" always helps round out a community program of almost any kind.

That is true, and "the band," whether it be high school or grade school, is usually called upon to take part, and, as usual, people just take it for granted. It's the same as it is when one goes out for dinner—the music is incidental.

Pampa is fortunate in having the best bands in the Panhandle. There has been a great deal of comment about the local school organizations, and it has all been favorable and deserving.

Last week the Senior high school band walked away with honors over 13 other bands at Canyon. The score was 99.8 perfect. The Junior high band won honors last year.

A great deal of credit is due the Senior band director, Ray Robbins, and the Junior director, Orland A. Butler.

And school officials are looking to the future, too. Charles Meech is busy training four elementary bands, the Senior bands of later years.

There's nothing like a good band or two to pep up the community, put life in gatherings. We must see that the local bands are maintained on their present high degree of efficiency.

THE AMERICAN WAY

We noticed an announcement the other day that quite a number of discharged servicemen have decided to go into the diaper service business. That seems to be quite in line with the fine-old American tradition of starting at the bottom.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
Wages Based On Restriction

It is an idle mockery to talk about the government adjusting wage disputes when the great majority of people believe that wages can be fairly adjusted when they are based on restriction.

Probably most people who say they believe in collective bargaining have not thought it through enough to realize that the primary method of collective bargaining groups establishing wages is to take from some individual his God-given right to use his energy to improve his lot and the lot of mankind.

In other words, wages that are based on restricting another individual from the right to use his energy in the way he desires, so long as he does not injure another, the right to keep him from doing what people will pay him the most for doing, will never be on a sound foundation.

Wages that are established by force, intimidation or restriction are just a further method of establishing wages in every community the people are practicing that might makes right. Every public school is based on the principle that there is no law superior to the will of the majority; in short, that might makes right. No wonder so many people think that might makes right in establishing wages.

But it is little wonder that people believe in this method of establishing wages when every community the people are practicing that might makes right. Every public school is based on the principle that there is no law superior to the will of the majority; in short, that might makes right. No wonder so many people think that might makes right in establishing wages.

Still Subsidizing Food

Few people realize that they are still not paying all of their food bills. The government is still borrowing money to subsidize the food that goes on your table.

The government has paid out more than a billion dollars to the meat packers to subsidize meat alone. Milk and butter are also being subsidized. The government has the bear by the tail in price tampering and does not know how to let it go.

England was faced with the same dilemma. The British parliament has recently ruled that price controls should be kept on for five more years. It is little wonder that England could not defend itself against other countries when it so violated the laws of competition that the vigorous and foresighted could not use their talents to add to the wealth and general well-being of the nation.

We will get to the same position eventually if we continue to believe that the state has a right to do things that are wicked for an individual to do.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features
These busybody scientists aren't satisfied with their old atom bomb, but now I see where a senate committee has been examining a whole new list of 839 inventions, including dresses made out of glass and metal.

I'm not sure glass dresses are a good idea. What do we do now, wear venetian blinds instead of slips? And metal dresses—can you imagine a wife calling in her husband and saying: "Everett, would you mind riveting me up the back?"

I think the most fascinating new invention is a special mechanical cow that will turn out milk and cream just by inserting water, skimmed milk and butter. Now if someone can invent another mechanical cow that will turn out skimmed milk and butter simply by inserting milk and cream, we can kiss real cows good-bye.

A pair of tweezers is useful for picking out threads that have been caught in sewing machine stitching.

FUNNY BUSINES

BY HERSHBERGER



"Willie's away tonight and he didn't want to miss his quarter!"

News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CRITICISM—A first-class and personal feud is brewing between President Truman and the statesman he can least afford to antagonize on Capitol Hill. The legislative partner to the disagreement is eighty-two-year-old "Bob" Doughton of North Carolina.

He is chairman of the house ways and means committee and second only to Speaker Sam Rayburn in his influence with both the democratic and republican memberships of the house.

It is his committee—which the veteran North Carolinian carries around in his vest pocket—that the chief executive assailed in his radio speech for not acting favorably on the expanded unemployment compensation bill. Mr. Doughton, who is known as "Muley" for his stubborn temper, was aggrieved by the criticism, but he has had too much experience on Capitol Hill to let it worry him seriously or permanently.

DISAPPOINTED—What now irritates him to the point where he is sputtering and fuming to Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader John W. McCormack and other bosses of the democratic machine is Mr. Truman's late cancellation of the visit he was to make last week to Raleigh and other cities in North Carolina. The circumstances—in connection with the President's refusal to make that trip, which was to have taken him also to Georgia and Oklahoma, have embarrassed Mr. Doughton as well as Senator Clyde R. Hoey.

Nor did H. S. T. placate the disappointed politicians of those three states, and their friends in congress, when the cited the pressing labor problems as the reason for his not leaving Washington.

At the very time he was supposed to be shaking hands with Mr. Doughton's constituents back home he was conferring with Sidney Hillman, Philip Murray and John L. Lewis—three gentlemen whose popularity below Mason and Dixon's line is on a par with that of the carpetbaggers in the 1870s.

POLLS—President Truman's cancellation wounded the veteran Carolinian in many ways. It is a feather in any congressman's campaign hat to parade as President before his own folks. But aside from his disappointment in that respect, there are other seasons for the legislator's bitterness and his disparaging remarks about his chief executive and party leader.

Mr. Doughton had hoped that the presidential sign of friendship would tend to counteract the scolding which Mr. Truman administered over the radio and at a White House conference several weeks ago. Moreover, despite the chairman's long service in the house and his position of eminence, there have been reports that he may meet opposition at the primary polls next year. And he knows that the slogan "It's time to give a younger man a chance" has often proved effective.

Mr. Doughton, in talking with the speaker and with Mr. McCormack and friends indulged in language rarely heard from the lips of a leader when he is discussing his President. Frankly, he doubts whether it is "Soap."

Peter Edson's Column:

ATOMIC CONCENTRATE IS IMPORTANT ITEM

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The main stuff to be controlled in finding future uses for atomic energy, says Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who was in charge of the atomic bomb program for the army, is the enriched material—the concentrate made from radioactive ores.

No accurate data have been given on this concentrate. One unofficial figure is that it takes 1300 tons of ore to make 50 pounds of uranium salts, from which uranium-235 is obtained. Another figure commonly cited is that if and when U-235 in concentrates up to 10 per cent can be sold for less than \$225,000 a pound, it can begin to compete with high-grade fuels. That gives a vague idea.

The real secret that has to be guarded today is the know-how of this production of concentrates on a commercial scale. It is now generally admitted that the theory is no longer a secret. That is shared by many scientists. The real secret is in the job of engineering and manufacturing—translating laboratory experiments in microscopic chemistry and physics into mass production handling of thousands of tons of raw material.

NO ESTIMATE OF OPERATION
No budget ever has been prepared on what it would take to operate

David Lawrence

DAY-BY-DAY COUNT

ON WASHINGTON'S ACTIVITIES GIVEN

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—President Truman is working vigorously behind the scenes as well as through public speeches to guide the labor-management conference to a successful conclusion.

Mr. Truman put his finger on the weakness in the whole labor problem when he said: "There are many considerations involved. At the basis of them all, is not only the right but the duty to bargain collectively. I do not mean giving mere lip-service to that abstract principle. I mean the determination, to approach the bargaining table with an open mind, with an appreciation of what is on the other side of the table and with a firm resolve to reach an agreement fairly."

But how can there be a fulfillment of the President's desire on this point when there are no rules for collective bargaining? Despite the extensive publicity that has been given the phase "collective bargaining," there are no procedures, no any obligations governing both sides.

Thus if an employer wishes to resort to dilatory tactics, he can be accused of not bargaining "in good faith" and he can be hauled up before the national labor relations board and compelled by the courts to cease trifling. But labor union representatives can capriciously delay or stall or even resort to a sudden strike without warning in the midst of negotiations and suffer no penalty whatsoever.

Whenever any group knows that it can do anything even approaching irresponsible action without the slightest chance of incurring any penalty, or unreasonable tactics, it is likely to be present. This, in turn, provokes the employer side and the stage is set for a bitter dispute and a strike.

What the nation would welcome would be sensible rules for the conduct of collective bargaining—not rules that interfere with labor's right to secure through negotiations, but rules that prevent both sides from sabotaging the process itself.

Thus, in many instances, labor unions keep management occupied throughout a whole year negotiating a contract. This involves an economic waste of vast proportions in management's time and energy. Usually the technique is to agree at the outset that any pay increases will be retroactive to the date of starting the negotiations. Then the negotiations sometimes last about six to nine months. After a brief interval notice is served by the union that another contract must be negotiated. The results is to keep management and labor in a perpetual state of armistice, with hostility oozing out of both sides and little chance for an era of peace or friendliness to heal the wounds of the negotiations.

Another phase of collective bargaining is to prevent all the processes of reason from being used. Management is prohibited from communicating with its own employees during the course of negotiation. A group of officers of a union can prevent reason from working among its own members. Too often compromises and counter-proposals made by management which might lessen the friction and produce a friendlier atmosphere are suppressed and the union members learn only that management is refusing allegedly to make any concessions.

Hence a rule requiring publicity for the proposals of both sides would improve the collective bargaining process so that all times the union members, whether they attend meetings or not, would be informed of what is being considered by their representatives.

When rules are drafted to govern bargaining, some means of separating in two categories the questions that come up constantly in

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9—(AP)—There wasn't much to talk to Fred Astaire about. It had been well publicized that he was tired and was going to retire, perhaps returning stateside to produce pictures. So mostly I just watched while he performed his last dance routine in motion pictures.

He was dressed as most people remember him—the dapper top hat, striped trousers and tails, spats and cane. His sly grin occasionally crept over his face, but he was grim and intent, as he always is when thinking out a routine. He tapped the floor nervously while waiting for the camera to get ready.

"People can't seem to believe I'm really retiring," he told me. "They think I must be kidding. I asked if he would ever dance for his own pleasure during his retirement."

"Naw," he said. "The only time I really feel like dancing is when I hear some really hot swing music."

The camera was ready and he began his "Putting on the Ritz" number for "Blue Skies." It was a hot, fast routine with all the charm and grace and imagination that made him the best known dancer of the century.

The number was a trick shot involving mirrors and split sets and it took many times before he finished it. At 5:30 Astaire, sweating and weary, walked back to his dressing room for the last time. He said to me: "Forty-one years of this. Do you wonder that I'm quitting?"

Warner Brothers' return to the Producers association caused considerable discussion among the sidewalk commentators on Vine street.

Warners drew a low point in Hays office prestige. Main complaint was handling of labor relations, particularly during the studio's fight with the Screen Actors guild over "Hollywood Canteen."

The recent strike probably induced Warners' return to the fold. Acting alone, the studio made mistakes which damaged its prestige. Major Johnston, on behalf of the major producers, helped work out a settlement and Warners tagged along behind. Perhaps heartened by Johnston's proposals for permanent labor peace, the brothers have abandoned the field of rugged individualism, at least in industry relations.

To me there is not an iota of doubt but that the modern carrier will for many years continue to hold top place in fighting units. If and when new weapons are developed which can defeat the carrier, it will be the time to scrap it, and not now.—Adm. J. H. Cassady, assistant deputy chief, naval operations for air.

contact negotiations would be helpful. Workers conditions, including the closed shops or maintenance of membership or the powers of shop stewards or foremen or matters of seniority, could be put into one category and stabilized for two or three years but with wage scales subject to reopening either every six months or every year. The custom of demanding extreme or unreasonable working rules so as to trade them off for wage increases is one of the insincerities and deceptions which make collective bargaining the source of much labor friction rather than its cure.

The labor-management conference could do a remarkable service for the cause of industrial peace if it drew up a few simple rules governing collective bargaining and if it made them applicable to both parties.

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World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The pessimistic commuter who boards his train again this morning and gloom poured from the corner of his stubborn mouth as he reaffirmed his belief that the world is hell-bent for another war.

Your columnist didn't try to combat this argument, for after all there are grave dangers and it's well that we recognize them. It is only by recognition that we can meet these emergencies.

If we are to see the position clearly we must start from the basic fact that the world hasn't yet reached the crisis—the turning point—of the epochal sickness which has been brought about by the war. On the other hand we have passed the peak of the illness can we foresee the exact end.

Meantime let none doubt that things are going to be a mighty sight worse before they get better. But the fact that a sick-man hasn't yet passed his crisis doesn't mean that he is going to die.

Only part of the trouble is political. We are faced with another terrible problem in both Europe and Asia, and that is due to the breakdown of the structure upon which many people have depended for the necessities of life. One aspect of this is rather grimly dealt with in a current commentary by Professor Vincent Harlow, the distinguished British historian who acted as official military commentator during the war.

"Europe is in imminent danger of collapse x x x What confronts us now is the rapid dissolution of the greater part of a civilized continent into a formless mass of humanity, drifting toward destruction by starvation and disease. Nothing like it has been seen before x x x."

Harsh, isn't it? But it's true. We are going to see terrible things in many countries before the winter is through. There will be not only suffering and wholesale death, but hunger breeds anarchy. The saving grace here is that the United Nations are shipping necessities to the afflicted areas. The needs can't be

met, but the suffering can be alleviated.

Before Pearl Harbor, American refineries were producing about 40,000 barrels of oil a day. The production daily during the war turned out more than half a million.

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Whooping Cough Danger Is Cited

AUSTIN, Nov. 9—There is no other communicable disease as dangerous as whooping cough to the very young, and there is no other disease causing an equal amount of suffering to which parents should, as an unaccountable parent, not only for the safety of their own little ones, but also for the lives of the neighbor's children," said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. There is no natural immunity against this disease during the first six months of life as there is against measles. It is at this age that whooping cough strikes its hardest blow and over 80 per cent of the deaths occurring in children are under one year of age. The disease is usually transmitted by direct contact with secretions of the mouth or nose, and only a very short exposure is required to contact the infection. Handkerchiefs, drinking cups and toys also may transmit the infection.

"The infection is communicable from the appearance of the first symptoms and is most contagious at this early period when the nature of the affection can only be suspected. The incubation period is commonly seven days. A slight fever running of the nose and cough make their appearance so gradually and insidiously that a diagnosis is practically impossible unless a history of exposure is obtained. When the 'whoop' appears there is no mistaking the disease. If there is whooping cough in your community keep other children away from your little children and keep your children at home. Call your physician early. Isolation of all cases for at least two weeks from the development of the characteristic cough should be rigidly enforced.

Before Pearl Harbor, American refineries were producing about 40,000 barrels of oil a day. The production daily during the war turned out more than half a million.

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Tennis Star

HORIZONTAL 2 Lure

1,8 Pictured National

12 Bewilders

13 Ties

15 Insect

16 Uncertain

18 Light touch

19 Irritate

21 Century plant

22 Gaunt

23 Australian town

25 Thrush

26 Fear

27 Cubic meter

28 Negative

29 Trinity term (ab.)

30 Weapon

33 Iodin salt

37 Barter

38 Anolint

39 Particle

40 African river

41 Unharmed

45 Florida (ab.)

46 Oriental Christians

48 Pole

49 Battle

51 Mockers

53 D. (comb. form)

54 Ahead

VERTICAL

1 Dignify

2 Lure

3 Rapid-fire

4 Insect

5 Spanish river

6 Stagger

7 African town

8 Cook in fat

9 Behold!

10 Place near

11 Poovee

12 Mindred

14 He is noted for his

15 Lobbying

Maj. John P. Wells Returns to States

MATHER FIELD, Calif., Nov. 9.—Major John P. Wells, Pampa, Texas, a B-29 airplane pilot with 22 missions over the Japanese mainland to his credit, returned to the United States Sunday after completing seven months service with the 20th air force's 314th bombardment wing on Guam. He has 86

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We can now RECAP a limited number of passenger car tires with genuine Grade A TRUCK RUBBER. Its extra toughness assures 3,000 to 5,000 miles of extra wear. This is an important advantage when you can't tell when it will be possible to buy a new tire.

CENTRAL TIRE WORKS

323 W. Foster
Phone 2410

points under the army's adjusted point system.
Major Wells landed here at Mather Field in a Superfortress with 19 other high point veterans who are being returned to the states for rotation, reassignment, and discharge. The B-29 was one of the 105 aircraft of Colonel Carl R. Storrie's 314th wing which will bring home some 20,000 officers and enlisted men by Nov. 5. Low-point men of the wing will remain on Guam to police the Pacific.

The 314th is the third Superfortress unit to return to the states, following the arrival of the 58th and 73rd bombardment wings last month. Colonel Storrie's Superfortresses dropped more than 60,000,000 pounds of bombs on 61 missions during the air war against Japanese homeland, and leveled industrial targets ranging from the southernmost island of Kyushu to the city of Koriyama, 125 miles north of Tokyo. The 314th and four other wings of Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining's 20th air force wrought destruction on Japan's 59 largest cities.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wells, White Deer, Texas, Major Wells entered the service on Jan. 7, 1942, at Amarillo. His wife, Helen, resides at 1020 E. Browning, Pampa. Major Wells is entitled to wear the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon.

Man on Trial for Murder of Man at Sea

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 9.—(P)—Chief Engineer Daniel H. Hawthorne, 45, of Galveston, Texas, who is charged with the slaying of a Negro mess attendant last December on the high seas, testifies today at his trial in federal court.

The Texan was described in the trial yesterday as a "gentleman and an engineer" by Capt. W. S. Evans, skipper of the S. S. Eastland, scene of the Red sea slaying.

Aluminum manufacturers claim there will be 100 new uses for aluminum in the peacetime world.

PAMPA HOME APPLIANCE
119 N. Frost Phone 264
We have Butane and Propane tanks and appliances for all purposes.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Jack Francis left this week to join her husband in Houston where he is employed by the Humble Oil company. Francis, who recently received a discharge from the armed forces, has been in Houston for several weeks.

At last, we now can give prompt service on alterations and remodeling work. See or call about your needs. Paul Hawthorne, Tailor, 206 N. Cuyler, Phone 920.

Miss Frances Meglasson of Panhandle will spend the weekend visiting here in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walters. Miss Meglasson is a teacher in the Panhandle schools.

We have the finest selection of fur coats to choose from. You'll be proud to own one. J. I. Zable will be in the Gilbert Ladies' Store all day Saturday and Monday to show them.

Edgar E. Payne is in Kansas where he has been on business for several weeks. He expects to return to Pampa soon.

Mrs. V. S. Keashey and son, Jack D. Moss, 1118 E. Francis, returned yesterday from a three week's visit with their son and brother, J. W. Moss, in Long Beach, Calif.

Let an expert furrier help you make your selection at Gilbert's Ladies' Store, Saturday and Monday, Nov. 10 and 12. J. I. Zable is here.

P. C. Ledrick, a graduate of Pampa high school, now a senior at West Texas State college, Canyon, has been designated for the "Who's Who on College Campuses" in America. The students are chosen by the faculty of the college for scholarship, leadership, and general high quality of achievement on the campus.

Solve your Christmas gift problem while J. I. Zable is at Gilbert's Saturday and Monday. Use our lay away plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins and daughter, Ann, former residents of Pampa, are now making their home in Plainview, where they moved recently from Amarillo. Collins is district manager of the Southwestern Public Service company.

Three day service on all cleaning and pressing. Tip-top work on leather goods at Just Right Cleaners, Ph. 480.

Dr. James E. Fite, son of Mrs. E. Davis, Canyon, and former resident of Lefors and Pampa, has accepted an internship at the Amarillo Osteopathic hospital. He was recently graduated from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Mo.

Business Men's Assurance Company, Life, accident, health annuities, hospitalization, group insurance. 107 N. Frost, Phone 772. J. Ray Martin, agent.

Mrs. Ansel McDowell and children of this city were recent guests with friends and relatives in Wellington.

Wanted to Rent: Four or five room modern house. Phone 6321.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton have received word that their son-in-law, James (Chief) Carlisle, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (i.e.) in the U. S. navy. Lieut. and Mrs. Carlisle are now residing at Vero Beach, Fla., where he is stationed at the naval air station.

The Milady Foudre Box will be closed until Nov. 19.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine are Mrs. Goldfine's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, of Wichita Falls. Hayes has recently received an honorable discharge from the armed forces.

Have your Christmas pictures made now. Dec. 1 is our moving day. Clarence Qualls Studio, 117 W. Foster. Phone 852.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gallman and daughter, Carolyn, of Grand Prairie, Texas, have moved to Pampa to make their home at 1001 Twiford. The men are brothers of Flaudie Gallman of this city.

Antiques! Fine old china, oil paintings, 10 lovely old tables, (3 marble tops), furniture, coffee table, items, gorgeous linen banquet cloths. Christmas layaway. See my November Hobbies ad. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, 405 S. Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas.

Lovely chrysanthemum bouquets for sale. Call 1452. 512 N. Ward. *(Adv.)

The chief jumping off place for tactical, cargo and passenger planes headed for Europe during the war was Presque Island, Maine.

New Service Ribbon Created for Far East

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9.—(P)—A new decoration "service in the Far East" is created by a decree published today authorizing its award to each member of Mexico's 201st air squadron which is returning home for a triumphal reception here Nov. 18. The medal will be a gilded disk with wings on the up-

per part, suspended from a green, red and white ribbon, Mexico's colors.
The flower which has the nickname "dog-toothed violet" is not a violet, but a lily.

PIMPLES
Disappeared Overnight
Blackheads, Too, Went Fast
Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called KLEOREX that drives up pimples overnight as it acts to loosen and remove ugly blackheads. Those who followed simple directions and applied KLEOREX upon waking were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise KLEOREX and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Use KLEOREX. If one application does not satisfy, you get double your money back. Ask for KLEOREX today, sure.

Easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS
Nose is all clogged up? Quick, use MENTHOLATUM.
CRETNEY'S

Some rays of visible sunlight have wave-lengths of only one fifty-thousandths of an inch.

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

SOLID ALUMINUM CIGARETTE LIGHTER
Easily operated, fits fist, lights every time. Made of material no longer needed in the war effort. A real value.
295
Regular \$3.95 Value
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This is YOUR invitation to visit

Zale's store and see our enchanting

array of fine jewelry. The magic of Christmas is at

your fingertips when you behold our brilliant dia-

monds, precision watches, gleaming silverware,

sparkling costume jewelry, and hundreds of other

gift items... one for each name on

your list. Illustrated are but a few from our large

and varied collection... gifts at whatever

price you wish to pay. You'll find Zale's consistently

brings you better values at lower cost, all on con-

venient credit terms.

\$100

\$1.50 WEEKLY
Zale's "Famous \$100" set glowing in yellow gold mountings. Three diamond solitaire, \$62.50; wedding ring, \$37.50.

\$47
Lovely three-piece sweetheart set, consisting of sparkling diamond engagement ring, \$19.75; matched yellow gold wedding ring, \$10.00; smart Banner watch, jeweled movement, \$19.75.

\$225
Man's ring set with three quality diamonds in handsome solid gold setting. Use Your Credit

\$15
Clever costume pin, Trifari Chessmen design, set with colored stones. \$1.25 Weekly

\$2250
Beautiful Lucite dresser set in pastel shades to match her room. \$1.25 Weekly

\$750
Lord Davenport pipe made of imported briarwood for the smoker. Easy Credit

Listen to Frazier Hunt every morning from 8:00 to 8:15—sponsored by Zale's.

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107 N. CUYLER

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JOHN WAYNE
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CROWN Last Times Today
"FLIVVER FLYING"
"FISHERMAN'S LUCK"
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REX TODAY AND SATURDAY
LAW COMES TO THE FLAMING FRONTIER!
...where gun-law is the only LAW!
FLAME OF THE WEST
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
with RAYMOND HATTON
"LULU'S BIRTHDAY PARTY"
No. 9—Jungle Queen

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Harold Claassen Picks Army To Win Over Notre Dame Tomorrow

Longhorns, He Says, Will Be In Winners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Army, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Southern California and Louisiana State will triumph in Saturday's major football games in the opinion of this corner, which has sputtered through the season so far at an .805 gait.

Last week's predictions, in which 32 of 41 were correct, not only was one of the poorest efforts of the past four years but definitely the most embarrassing, having failed to foresee the St. Mary's victory over Southern California, Michigan's blanking of Minnesota or Columbia's verdict over Cornell.

With that warning, here comes this weekend's prognostications:

ARMY BY 3 TALLIES

Notre Dame-Army: For an entire year now Notre Dame students have made a by-word of the 59-0 humiliation the Irish team suffered in this game but the Ramblers will have to wait until Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis are second lieutenants. Army by three touchdowns.

Michigan-Navy: In 1944 Bob Hornschmeyer, as a member of the Indiana university team, defeated Michigan with his passes. He is a Navy plebe now and his jinx is broken. Michigan.

Columbia-Pennsylvania: Penn's line is reported twice as good as that

of Columbia's with the backfields about on a par. That should make it easy for the Quakers—but it won't be. Still, Pennsylvania.

Mississippi State-Louisiana State: Tulane showed LSU that Mississippi state could be beaten. Louisiana State.

SOUTHERN CAL.
California-Southern California: Although two major parts of the Trojan machine have been removed by naval transfers the club will get enough inspiration from the home crowd. Southern California.

Indiana-Minnesota: The Gophers, early big ten little choices, have taken a fearful beating the past two weeks. Indiana.

WILL BE TIGHT
Georgia Tech-Tulane: Watson, the mirror please. It shows Georgia Tech.

Baylor-Texas: The Longhorns have had tight squeezes the past two Saturdays and will win this one quickly. Texas.

Temple-Penn State: Two of the best November teams in the East, but the Lions have the stronger Penn state.

Northwestern-Wisconsin: The Wildcats have convinced themselves they are pretty good. Northwestern.

Oregon State-Washington: The Huskies aren't going to lose out on the Rose Bowl cash at this stage of the season. Washington.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY.
Finishing the rest in a hurry:
East: Cornell over Colgate, Kings point over Harvard, Yale over Brown, Lehigh over NYU, Dartmouth over Princeton, Villanova over Boston college, Atlantic City Navy over CNY, Holy Cross over Coast Guard (Sunday).

Southwest: Rice over Arkansas, Texas A. & M. over Southern Meth-

Drawing Cards



"Sometimes I think we should change our colors to Black and Blue!"

SMU's Howard Maley Holds Most Kicks During Season in First Ten

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Howard Maley, Southern Methodist university halfback, is the real kicking leader of the nation's college football.

South: Georgia over Florida, Auburn over Southwest Louisiana institute, Tennessee over Mississippi, Chattanooga over Vandervelt, Kentucky over West Virginia, Maryland over VMI, North Carolina over William & Mary, Virginia over Richmond, Miami over South Carolina (Friday).

Midwest: Illinois over Iowa, Ohio State over Pittsburgh, Michigan State over Great Lakes, Marquette over Kansas, Oklahoma over Iowa State, Drake over Iowa Teachers, Kansas State over Nebraska, Purdue over Miami of Ohio.

Statistics through games of Oct. 27 released today by Homer F. Cooke, Jr., director of the national collegiate athletic bureau, show Maley to have booted the ball 35 times for an average of 39.8 yards. He is the only punter among the ten leaders who has plunked his toe into the ball more than 30 times.

The leading punter in yards averaged is Howard Hawkins of Oklahoma with 42.9 on 11 kicks.

Other Texas college players are among the leaders in national statistics.

Hubert Bechtol, great Texas wingman, is tied with Reid Moseley of Georgia in the number of passes caught—each with 19. Bechtol has realized 314 yards on his receptions, Moseley 382. Paul Page of Southern Methodist ranks sixth in passes caught with 14 for 189 yards.

Texas Tech's Schlunkman ranks sixth in rushing with his 535 yards on 79 carries and is eleventh in total offense.

Preston Smith of Texas A. and M. has been the hardest-working ball-carrier in the nation, averaging 18 carries per game. Smith ranks seventh in ball-carrying with 502 yards on 108 carries.

Jack Price of Baylor is second in the nation on percentage of pass completions, connecting with 29 of 32 pitches for an average of 55.8.

Maley is sixth in the nation on pass completions with 32 of 68 for 218 yards and Leon Joslin of Texas Christian is next with 31 of 61 for 499 yards.

The Red Cross received \$63,508 during the war from prisoners in American penal institutions, all contributed from prison earnings.

The United States increased its aluminum production sixfold during the war, from 327,000,000 pounds in 1937 to 2,000,000,000 pounds.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Army vs. Notre Dame tomorrow figures to be the biggest game of the football season and this department's advice to the 80,000 or so people lucky enough to get tickets is to get there early.

...Late-comers may miss both the Cadets' parade and the touchdown parade. If the Irish receive the kickoff, it's a good bet they'll pass on the first play in an attempt to score quickly. And another good bet is that Boley Dancewicz will toss to either Elmer Angsman or Dick Cronin, both near-sighted and hence lightly regarded as pass receivers. For Army it has been almost routine this season to send Glenn Davis on a long run around end or to have him pass to Doc Blanchard for a touchdown about the third play after getting the ball. The Cadets likely will try something new this time, say one of Arnold Tucker's quick passer from close to the line.

FIGSKIN PICKINS

Notre Dame vs. Army: The Army, coached by Blaik, will make the Irish ache.

Michigan vs. Navy: We'd say that Michigan should win easy.

If it weren't for a boy named Skip-py Minisi.

Mississippi State vs. L. S. U.: This one is Manna For Louisiana.

Baylor vs. Texas: A team creates both hoo-doo and hexes. Whenever it schedules a game with Texas.

Columbia vs. Pennsylvania: The Lion will be trivin' But the Quaker will take 'er.

Under normal conditions 83 per cent of the United States jute supply comes from Calcutta.

NO CHANCE TO BREAK FIRST-PLACE, BUT 2 MORE TEAMS MAY BE OUSTED

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference football campaign skims through the half-way mark tomorrow with no chance of breaching the deadlock for first place, but with prospects of eliminating a couple of more teams from championship consideration.

Texas battles Baylor at Austin, Southern Methodist clashes with Texas A. and M. at College Station and Rice engages Arkansas at Houston.

Texas A. and M. and Rice will be favored to win, and if they all come through Baylor will be definitely out of the race and Southern Methodist will retain only a mathematical chance.

There are no intersectional games on the schedule for the first time since the season opened. Texas Christian plays outside the conference but not outside the state. The Horned Frogs go to Lubbock for a tussle with Texas Tech.

Sixty-four thousand fans are expected for the four games with the largest crowd due at Austin where 22,000 are forecast for the Texas-Baylor melee.

At Lubbock they're already selling standing room for the TCU-Red Raider tussle with 12,000 expected to jam into the park.

Feeling quite skittish, in view of the fact that he hit four out of four last week (being the only one to pick T. C. U. to beat Oklahoma) we bravely and insistently give you these selections for Saturday (anticipating attendance in parentheses):

Southern Methodist vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station, 2:30 p. m. (15,000)—this ought to be a dilly of a ball game; lots of scoring, footballs flying everywhere—the Aggies by a touchdown.

Rice vs. Arkansas at Houston, 3 p. m. (15,000)—Arkansas is going nowhere; Rice hopes to take a good trip—maybe to the conference top rung. Good chance for an upset.

but we'll take Rice by two touchdowns.

Texas vs. Baylor at Austin, 2:30 (22,000)—Baylor is seldom easy for Texas; don't think they will be easy this time, but the Longhorns ought to take it by a touchdown or two.

Texas Christian vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock, 2:30 p. m. (12,000)—T. C. U. could have its mind on Texas next week instead of the business at hand. If so, Tech could knock over the Horned Frogs. Don't think so, however: T. C. U. by thirteen points.

MORE LAURELS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The undefeated Jacksonville Naval air station fliers arrived in Corpus Christi today, where they meet the Corpus Christi NAS Com-

ets tomorrow night. Seeking their eighth straight win of the season, the Jacksonville grid-ders defeated Corpus Christi last month, 35 to 7.

Read the Classifieds in The News

When You Think of LEATHER and LEATHER REPAIRS Think of **LIVELY'S** Leather Shop (Successor to Gurley's)



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Factory versus Farm: A Draw

Mel Bates and Jud Polk were arguing the other day about the factory versus the farm. Jud has a job in the tool works and Mel grows the best corn in the county.

"Where would you farmers be," Jud says, "if it weren't for the factories that make your plows and tractors?"

"And where would you factory workers be," says Mel, "unless we farmers grew the food that keeps you going?"

Well, they called it a draw, and made peace over a glass of

beer, "brewed from golden farmer's grain," allows Jud, "...and bottled and kept whole some by the ingenuity of industry," Mel adds politely.

From where I sit, we may have different occupations, different standards, different opinions... but we're all necessary to one another. And the more we skip the differences, and stress the bigger issues of co-operation, tolerance, and understanding... the closer we are to a better world.

Joe Marsh

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T. M. Brooks

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The Territorial magazine which Alaskans read; the stories, articles, pictures of Alaska as it is today, published every month. A full year, 12 thrilling issues \$2.50

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The most complete pictorial review of present-day Alaska ever published. See Alaska's cities, its glorious scenery, its industries, people, churches, schools. 192 pages of priceless Alaska information. \$1.00

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ALASKA LIFE MAGAZINE
AMERICAN BLDG. SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

WASH TUBBS

UNABLE TO FIND PAT, EASY GROWS SUSPICIOUS. RETURNS TO NIKIS SHOP

MY FRIEND WAS LAST SEEN ENTERING THIS SHOP, FELLA! I'M GONNA LOOK AROUND! BUT THAT'S PRIVATE ROOM!

Make It Snappy

WAC BAG!

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH HER? TALK, FELLA! TALK!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OPAL: YOU'RE SO NICE TO COME AND SEE ME!

WITH A JES' BAKED PIE!

MM-MM! WILL YOU LOVE THAT!

THAT'S WHAT I REALLY COME FOR, HONEY! HOW'S HE TREATIN' YOU?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IT'S APPALLING, JASON! I'VE PROBED EVERY POCKET—THAT SHIT I HAD IN OWLS CLUB DUES IS GONE!—WAS IT FILCHED BY SOME LIGHT-FINGERED CUTPURSE?—I AM THE CAREFUL TYPE OF MAN WHO NEVER LOSES ANYTHING!

THAT'S DOWNRIGHT LOATH-SOME, MISTAH MAJOR! MEBBE SOME DIPEROO PLUCKED YOU—WAS YOU IN A CROWD 'ROUND ANY ACCIDENTS YESTERDAY?—WHY'NT YOU DEDUCT THE CRIME LAX MISTAH SHYLOCK HOLMES?

HO, DICK! JUST A MINUTE—I WANNA SHOW YOU SUMP'N HERE!

NOT ME—I'VE WON IT SO OFTEN THEY ALL THINK I WON IT FROM MYSELF!

THE DEADLY WEAPON

11-9

11-9

11-9

ALLEY OPP

I KNOW OOPS ARRIVAL COMPLICATES MATTERS, BUT HE'S SO TAKEN UP WITH HIS OWN AFFAIRS, HE WON'T SUSPECT US!

YEH, BUT I'D FEEL BETTER IF WE COULD GET RID OF HIM!

I'LL TAKE I CAN DUPLICATE CARE OF THAT MEAN MACHINE. ALL BUT THE "Q" UNIT—THAT'S TOUGH!

WELL, HOW DOES IT GOES IT NOW OOP?

OKAY... BUT I'M STILL WAITIN' FOR YOU TO SEND ME OFF THROUGH TH' TIME MACHINE!

WHY NOT JUST HIDE UP IN THE HILLS TILL YOUR WHISKERS GROW BACK INSTEAD OF RISKING ANOTHER TIME-TRIP?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT, MARY, 22 YEARS PASSED, AND...

I NEVER KNEW ABOUT THAT OTHER GIRL UNTIL NOW—AND THERE'S A PRINCIPLE INVOLVED!

THE NEXT TIME YOU HAVE A GIRL PROBLEM, DON'T BRING IT HOME—LET'S TALK ABOUT IT QUIETLY SOMEWHERE ELSE!

BUT, MARY, THAT DANCE WAS TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO! WE WEREN'T EVEN MARRIED THEN!

BESIDES, YOU WERE THE ONE I TOOK TO THE DANCE!

RED RYDER

"S'ENOR RYDER? THESE EES FEELURE OF ANITA'S MAMA, AND NAME 'ANITA ON BACK 'EES MAMA'S NAME."

NO WONDER YOU CALLED TH' ORPHAN ANITA, JUAN! A GOOD SPANISH NAME AS WELL AS ENGLISH.

ANITA'S NAME WAS ANITA—BUT ANITA WHAT?

ANITA! UNCLE CHARLEY HAS BEEN DEAD A MONTH NOW. 'E'S COMPTON WHAT ABOUT IT?

A NIECE, A COUSIN OF YOURS, I E BENEFICIARY IN THE WILL—SHE WENT WEST 15 YEARS AGO!

OH! YOU MEAN ANITA, EAT?

11-9

11-9

11-9

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11-9

BY DICK TURNER



U.S. PAT. OFF.

Dick Turner 11-9

...thing as a hunter, so he had
...e game warden!"

ter steers, heifers and mixed yearling
weak to 25 lower; cows generally stem-

cows; about steady; heavy calves 2
calves; stockers and feeders weak; beef
steer supply consisted of 4 lots medium
and barley good; kind selling; 15,000 at
odd lots common medium at 10.50-12.75;
2 lot top good and choice mixed steers
and heifer yearlings 16.50; small lots in
demand and good grain fed yearlings 13.50;
9.00; corn medium and medium cows 9.50;
11.25; medium and good grassers 11.10;
12.50; odd head heavy natives 16.25; mid-
dle aged heavy natives 12.50; 10.00;
odd heavy natives 12.50; medium and good
killing calves 10.00-12.50; good venison
12.00-30; 3 lots medium and good feed-
ing calves 12.50; good young cattle
up lots common and inferior stockers 8.40;
9.50.

HOGS 2,000; kind, steady; good

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	By The Associated Press			
	High	Low	Close	
Dec	1.80 1/8-1.80 1/2	1.80	1.80 1/4	
May	1.78 1/8-1.78 1/2	1.78 1/8	1.77 1/2	78 1/2
July	1.78 1/8-1.78 1/2	1.74 1/4	1.73 1/4	1.74 1/4
Sept	7 1/8	1.72 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.72 1/2

NEW ORLEANS FLOURS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on buying induced by a small government crop of 40,000 bales. Closing prices were steady. 50 to 60 cents a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	23.88	23.95	23.88	23.95
March	23.90	24.15	23.87	24.00
May	23.89	24.10	23.87	24.03

July	23.76	23.90	23.77	23.89
Oct	23.37	23.65	23.36	23.49

B-Bid.

NEW URBAN COTTON.
NEW URBANS, Nov. 8.-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady, 75 cents a bale higher. Sales 3,485. Low middling 19.66; middling 20.75; good middling 24.15. Receipts 1,250; stock 221,728.

I am convinced you can't stop war unless you either change the hearts of men—or make war so horrible even a crazy man would be terrified to start one.—Lt. Gen. Sir George Holmes, former commander, British 8th Army.

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TERMINAL



A-Scientists Hand Congress New Worries

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)—Scientists who worked on the atomic bomb have given congress something new to think about: How to handle a scientist in peacetime.

Congress has before it now a bill (the May-Johnson bill) which would set up a commission, appointed by the President, to control the development of atomic energy in this country.

It's a sweeping bill. Some of the language is vague. It gives the commission enormous authority to lay down rules and regulations governing atomic research and development.

It gives the commission so much authority it seems to say that a scientist could suffer terrific penalties for giving out information the commission thinks should not be given out.

The scientific group went up to the capitol yesterday to talk to congressmen about the bill and the future of atomic energy. They admitted the future is cloudy to them.

Digging out and using knowledge on atomic energy for peacetime uses is a long, tough road, they said.

And it was plain from the questions the congressmen asked—about 50 showed up—that many know as little about the subject as the average man in the street.

Yet upon the decisions made in congress may depend the future welfare and safety of this country, the whole course of our foreign relations, and the history of the world.

These were some of the things the scientists told the congressmen.

Scientists should not be hampered in the exchange of ideas and information unless it directly involves the safety of this country.

Scientists will not want to work on development of atomic energy if, through an innocent slip of the tongue, they might find themselves disgraced by the commission.

The government should not try to control private research in atomic energy any more than it should try to control literature or any other intellectual activity.

Conference
(Continued From Page On)

policy broadcast last week by President Truman—that wage rises are "imperative."

Lewis denounced Murray's entire resolution as "innocuous, feeble and namby-pamby."

He used those phrases also in yesterday's closed session of the executive committee, which must decide whether the resolution gets to the conference floor. His criticism touched off a stormy scene, persons, attending said, in which the CIO and UMW leaders argued angrily.

Fred C. Smith, the conference press officer, said that AFL Chief Green expressed himself "in full accord with everything Lewis said" on the wage question.

Management delegates were merely spectators to the feud in labor's ranks.

Wedemeyer
(Continued From Page 1)

Chinese in demobilizing and repatriating these troops.

Even as peace negotiations continued, a communist spokesman charged that the national aviation corps planned to throw American-made P-40 fighter planes into the undeclared war. He also asserted that two unidentified P-40s flew over Japan, communist headquarters, Monday and that a large quantity of aviation gasoline was sent to Sian this week.

\$298

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DEED TO THE 'LITTLE HOUSE'



Shown in the photo above are Ed Weiss and Mrs. Helen Thornton, president of the Pampa Girl Scouts association, holding deed to The Little Scout House, presented to the local association by

the Pampa Kiwanis club at a recent banquet here. Weiss, as president of the club, presented the deed during the evening's program. Looking on are W. B.

Weathered, postmaster here, who acted as master of ceremonies; and guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, member of the national staff, Girl Scouts.

Indonesian

(Continued From Page 1)

but to fight, a Dutch monitor in Soerabaja said.

Observers here said the struggle between the Dutch and Indonesians now had become so bitter that it seemed only intervention by the United Nations—or possibly by the United States—would bring about a peace formula.

Soerabaja, the unrecognized Indonesian republic already has appealed to President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee to intercede to prevent savage warfare on the island.

He also has appealed to the United Nations security council for the removal of all Dutch forces in Indonesia pending completion of the Allied mission.

I was told on the highest authority that the British would welcome United States arbitration, although the Dutch are known to consider this matter a family affair.

The leadership of the Indonesian army posed a mystery. It was said here that some military mastermind must be directing the military effectiveness of the Indonesians, normally a soft and gentle people.

A mystery was the present disposition of the 20,000 Japanese troops who were at Soerabaja, who seemed to have disappeared suddenly from the scene.

The pamphlet ordered all leaders of the Indonesians to come to Batavia (in Soerabaja) not later than 6 a.m. tomorrow, marching one by one and prepared to surrender all types of arms by placing them on the ground a certain distance from the scene where the nationalists would be required to sign the surrender.

The appeal to Attlee charged that the Dutch were abusing Red Cross uniforms and had killed Indonesian women and children.

Tax-Cutting
(Continued From Page 1)

giving all levies on service pay of enlisted men in wartime and giving officers three years in which to settle with the government.

3. Closes \$3,136,000,000 off the burdens of business next year, principally through repeal of the corporation war-imposed 85.5 per cent excess profits tax.

4. Repeals the 55 tax on automobiles and boats at a saving of \$140,000,000.

5. Freezes the social security tax in 1946 at one per cent on employees' pay and employers' payrolls. Without the "freeze" this tax would have jumped January 1 to 2.5 per cent for each.

The bill makes no change in the excise levies on the so-called luxury items such as liquor, luggage, furs, jewelry and cosmetics.

Congress sent the tax bill to the President and demands for cuts in government spending and for a balanced national budget. Sponsors voiced hope that the 1946 cut would stimulate business and boost national income to such an extent that the treasury would suffer no actual loss in revenue.

After the \$5,920,000,000 cut is made, fiscal experts estimate, the treasury will collect next year approximately \$26,500,000,000. They said the national debt will increase by about \$12,000,000,000 in 1946. Revenues hit a peak of more than \$45,000,000,000 in 1944. They were about \$5,000,000,000 annually before the war.

EXCLUSIVE
SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—(P)—Prost-fect employees here have their own select golfing society. Membership, automatic for those who qualify, is not coveted, however. It's called the "skunk club."

Players with the poorest records for the season compete in a special tournament to see who gets the dubious honor of being the club president, whose official title is "chief stinker."

LICENSES ISSUED
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Henry C. Fruhn and Percilla Dena Blankenship, and to Ray Samuel Burger and Glenna M. Thompson; this morning a license was issued to Joseph Henson and Peggy Irene Viala, by County Clerk Charlie Thut.

State Association

Announces Essay

Contest in History

AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—The Texas State Historical association has announced the Louis Wiltz Kemp Essay Contest in Texas History. The contest, established by Hon. Harry Pennington of San Antonio, is open to all undergraduate students beneath the age of twenty-five enrolled in Texas colleges. Prizes totaling \$175 will be offered.

Papers may be written about any phase of the historic past of Texas political, economic, cultural, social, geographic, biographical, or industrial. Original research and contributions to the fund of knowledge about Texas will be given consideration over re-statements of known facts.

The contest closes April 1, 1946. Full information regarding it may be secured by writing the Texas State Historical association, University Station, Austin 12, Texas.

Boys are not as good sleepers as girls, according to tests made by an Atlanta physician.

TOP MAN?
ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 9.—(P)—Now that the question of the leading schoolboy football scorer has been brought up, reports are coming in from every section—each a little ahead of the last.

As of now, however, Walter Maloney of Roscoe appears to be the top man. He has scored 130 points in seven games.

TRY WARDS FIRST FOR
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Steel Strap Hinges
Pair 80¢
Heavyweight . . . 6-inch, steel strap-hinges. Pins stay fast. Screws included. Low priced at Wards!

Handy Steel Oilier
55¢
Capacity 1/2-pint. A leakproof oiler with a 6-inch bent spout. Gets into tight places! Buy now!

Clear-top Electric Fuses
5¢
15, 20, 25, and 30 ampere sizes. Don't wait for the lights to go out . . . stock up now!

Handy Screw Driver
25¢
3 1/2-inch screw driver . . . steel blade 3/8" in diameter. Shock-proof pyroxylin handle.

Plastic Lamp Cord
2¢
Black plastic cord with two conductors. Fine for extension cords, radios, lamps, etc. Buy now!

Handy Friction Tape
12¢
Made of strong cotton fabric . . . tacky, firm-holding! For shop or household use. No. 4 roll.

Steel Saw-horse Joints
pair 1.88
No nails or screws needed . . . scissor-grip construction. Fits 1 x 3 wood. Also 2 x 4 size available.

Steel Hacksaw Blades
5¢
Tungsten steel for toughness, heat-treated for flexibility! 10" blades . . . low priced at Wards.

Bakelite Triple Outlet
12¢
Convert one outlet into three! Strong, non-tarnishable bakelite case in brown or ivory color.

Package of Assorted Sandpaper
10¢
20 sheets of sandpaper . . . from fine to coarse assorted grits. Sheets are 4 1/2 by 5 inches.

Thanks to 66th
For Thankless Job

By NEA Service
The Sixty-Sixth (Black Panther) infantry division was assigned two vitally important and at the same time singularly thankless tasks, in the European war theater. The division did both jobs well and with excellent results.

The first of these labors was the buttoning up of the 50,000 Nazi troops trapped in the St. Nazaire and Lorient, pockets. The 66th doughboys penned the Nazis in as though they were a herd of swine. In the five months from the start of the assignment to V-E day, the enemy made many attempts to break out of the Black Panthers' corral of men and steel, but they were repulsed every time.

The Nazi troops surrendered to the 66th on May 8, 1945. By this surrender the Black Panthers not only took the arms from some 50,000 Nazis, but liberated 856 square miles of French territory and freed 180,000 civilians who had been held as prisoners by the Germans.

The second unglamorous task of the 66th commenced after V-E Day. The division was assigned to guard three staging areas, including the great port of Marseilles. It was the job of the Black Panthers to see that the ports of embarkation, from which American troops flowed toward home and the Pacific theater of war, were kept running smoothly during the great task of re-deployment.

'Tke' To U. S.
(Continued From Page 1)

lief that Eisenhower will be succeeded in Germany by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, former American commander in the Mediterranean theater.

A vanguard of general officers who have been close to Gen. Eisenhower in Europe already is moving back to the United States to take over positions in the war department.

This shifting of key staff officers nearly always precedes shifts by the commander in chief in one theater of operations to another.

Eisenhower's impending trip to the United States is concerned primarily with problems other than the chief of staff position.

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Army Search

(Continued From Page 1)

buried unofficially, usually by farmers or townspeople after the fighting swirled on.

Identified or not, each body is removed to one of the 37 permanent U. S. military cemeteries in the European theatre. So careful has been the identification check that there are only 3,362 unidentified dead in the cemeteries at present, in addition to the 22,000 unlocated dead.

Except for the few whose families make arrangements for return of their bodies to the U. S., the soldier dead will remain in those cemeteries, under perpetual care arranged by the army.

No soldiers will remain buried in German soil.

Marigolds are grown in pots in England as a choice kitchen herb, which is used for flavoring soups.

Hirohito
(Continued From Page 1)

on Tokyo's outskirts to worship the spirit of Hirohito's grandfather, founder of the modern Japanese empire, and to enjoy its gardens and famous pine groves, only four Japanese were seen in the shrine's broad approaches, two obviously demobilized army officers and two giggling school girls.

Attendance at Yasukuni shrine, where are enshrined the souls of all of Japan's fallen warriors, was not much greater. Before and during the war this chief temple of the militaristic cult drew huge crowds daily. Similar neglect was found at other Shinto temples.

SPORTS POPULAR
On the same day, Asakusa park and playground at the other end of Tokyo drew scores of thousands. Long queues waited for admittance to theaters and movie houses, most of which escaped the fires which razed surrounding blocks.

Shinto's manifest decline may have far-reaching developments in Japan's political as well as religious life. An American state department spokesman recently announced that American policy is to make it impossible for Shinto to continue its pre-war role in the national scheme. To this end the Japanese government will be required to cease all financial support. Shinto and its great shrines always have been supported by the state, not the people.

Shinto as the state cult was a comparatively recent synthesis of primitive nature worship and modern militarism, imposed from above and used to regiment the people for the purpose of the imperialists and militarists. Observance of its rites was a duty from which release will be welcomed by many Japanese. What will rush into the vacuum left by Shinto's decline remains to be seen. It could be Christianity or it could be communism.

Inevitably, Hirohito's hold on the people would be most affected by decline of the cult which claims for him veneration on the grounds he is the Son of Heaven and the current manifestation of a "line unbroken for ages eternal." Unquestionably, Hirohito's personal prestige and that of the imperial house suffered from his visit last month to MacArthur at the American embassy.

However, there are many Japanese who assert that Hirohito's firmness in ending the war and carrying out the surrender made him personally more popular with the masses than any previous Mikado.

Read The Classified Advertisements

Directors of Farm
Credit Are Named

HOUSTON, Nov. 9.—B. L. Sanders of Corsicana has been re-elected to the board of directors of the farm credit administration of Houston, according to word received here by General Agent Jack Shelton from I. W. Duggan, governor of the farm credit administration.

Sanders, who has been a member of this board since 1934, as the elected representative of the national farm loan associations in Texas, has extensive farm and ranch holdings and was formerly secretary-treasurer of the national farm loan association at Corsicana.

As a member of the farm credit board, he is also a director on the board of the Federal Land bank of Houston, the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Houston, the Production Credit Corporation of Houston and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

More Merchandising
Firms Incorporated

AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—Merchandising firms made up the bulk of new domestic firms incorporated in Texas during September, the University of Texas bureau of business research reports.

Of the 63 new firms chartered, 22 were merchandising firms, 13 real estate building firms, and others were varied businesses. Total capitalization was \$1,679,000.

In September, 1944, 48 domestic firms were incorporated, at \$1,135,000.

Six foreign corporations received permission to do business in Texas last September, and in September a year ago, 15 corporations were given permission.

Covering the first nine months of the year, the domestic firms chartered were valued at \$9,832,000, compared with \$8,344,000 for the same period last year.

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Water Softeners
Enjoy Rain-Soft Water.
An Economy—A Luxury.
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535 S. Cuyler. Phone 3-LJ

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Size 92x102
Chenille bedspread
in pastel shades. \$12.88
Regular \$16.95.

EXTRA SPECIAL
ALL WOOL BLANKETS
Blue only, heavy
satin binding. \$9.98
Regular \$19.95.
Size 72x84.

WEEK-END ONLY
WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
Simulated leather. Excellent
copies of higher priced
handbags. \$1.47
REGULAR \$1.98

WEEK-END SPECIAL
RUM AND BRANDY
FRUIT CAKE
A quality cake at a
real saving. \$1.17
Regular \$1.98.

SHARP REDUCTIONS FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!

PRISCILLA CURTAINS
Polka-dot organdy, 94" wide, 2 1/4 yds wide \$3.77
Reg. \$4.98

TEA TOWELS
Printed, fast color, 1/2 yd. length 33c

MEN'S SWEATERS
Pullover style, part wool. Tan, blue, wine. 1.27
Reg. \$1.69

MATCHED WORK SUIT
All purpose utility suits, green, herringbone 3.27

JUNIOR BOYS' SWEATERS
Sizes 4 to 10, two-tone. Beige and blue. Reg. \$1.69 1.27

MEN'S DRESS TIES, Each
Reg. \$1.00 Val. Fine selection figures and stripes, each 47c

MEN'S SWEATERS
Vests, pullover, button styles. Val. to \$2.49 1.17

BOYS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Pullover style, navy and black. 2.88
Sizes 28 to 34. Reg. \$3.49

MONTGOMERY WARD