THE WAR DEPARTMENT, WE HEAR, HAS RELEASED 257,000,000 CHOCOLATE BARS FOR CIVILIANS. BETTER BUY SOME MORE WASHRAGS, MOTHER.

THE WEATHER
CLOUDY
Tomorrow

Pampa Daily News

National War Chest And Community Chest Drive Will Begin In Gray Co. Oct. 4
Put a Feather in Your Hat

VOL. 43, NO. 154. (8 Pages Today) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1945. AP Full Leased Wire. Price 5 Cents

STRIKE LINES ARE EXPANDING

Foreign Ministers Head Homeward After Futile Meet

Reds Demand A Four-Power Nip Control

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 3—A Moscow broadcast disclosed today that a Russian demand for a four-power control government for Japan had been presented to U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at the fmal day of the meetings of the foreign ministers of five leading Allied powers.

Shouldering of common responsibility by "the four allied powers which played a decisive role in the defeat of Japan"—a reference to the United States, Russia, Britain and China—was suggested. The implication was that the proposed agency should succeed the arrangement under which Gen MacArthur has served as allied commander in chief.

The conference adjourned last night after multiple disagreements on purocedure, particularly on Balkan peace treaties, but deputies of the foreign ministers continued work.

Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, Byrnes and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, in a series of press conferences, gave individual assurances of ultimate agreement on peace treaties for Europe. Each asserted that all difficulties could be solved.

The Moscow radio said the four-power control government for Japan should be formed before the

See FOREIGN MINISTERS, Page 2

Instruction in Repressuring Set

Classes of instruction for supervisors of the West Pampa Repressuring association will begin here Oct. 15, Fred Neslage, engineer of the six-million dollar project said yesterday.

Neslage, chairman of a committee in charge of the classes, said that the first period of construction would be in Room 301 of the Senior high school at 7 p.m., Oct. 15.

Construction on the project is already underway. Repressuring is described as a secdary process of recovering the vast oil reserves in the West Pampa field.

The oil is recovered by means of forcing gas into the ground at a very high pressure. This forces the oil up or out to the areas of the wells that are already producing.

If successful, the project will prolong the life of the field from 25 to 30 years. There will be about 950 producing wells affected by the re-pressuring.

Each company taking part in the program has been asked to send Neslage a list of the men who will have supervisory positions in the cooperative program.

There will be approximately 10 to 12 class periods, Neslage said. In order to cut down on the amount of work to be done by one man, an instructor's committee has been appointed to work out the plans for the classes.

Serving on the committee are E. C. Chapin, head instructor; R. B. Wilkins, Earl Gray, F. F. Thomasson, J. W. Chervenka and Neslage.

After the first meeting, those attending the classes will decide which nights the succeeding meetings will be held.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6 a.m. today	56
7 a.m.	56
8 a.m.	56
9 a.m.	57
10 a.m.	58
11 a.m.	58
12 noon	57
1 p.m.	57
Yesterday's Max.	70
Yesterday's Min.	48

CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered light rains this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday; slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight, cooler Panhandle Thursday or Thursday night.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy with scattered showers south portion tonight, and Thursday; warmer north portion Thursday afternoon. Moderate northeast to east winds on coast.

OKLAHOMA: Considerable cloudiness; occasional light rain north and west portions tonight and east and central Thursday; little change in temperature tonight; warmer west Thursday.

Phone 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Chest, Fund Drives Starting Tomorrow

RED LEADER

Above is the latest picture of seldom-photographed Mao Tse-Tung, Chinese communist leader. It was taken in Chungking.

The advanced gifts portion of the Community Chest and National War fund drive will get underway tomorrow morning here in Pampa, it was announced today by County Chairman Lieb Langston.

Arrangements for the advanced gifts drive were made by C. P. Burkler a member of the executive committee.

This marks the beginning of the county campaign to raise a total of $85,655 for both funds. The local funds to be budgeted out to six organizations which participate each year in the drive.

Each person who contributes to the fund gets a feather for his hat.

A total of $15,000 goes to the state and national funds for the relief of stricken peoples in other countries, as well as for the financing of many USO branches in this country.

Local organizations taking part in the drive, and the amount which they will receive if the full amount of $20,655 is raised, are Boy Scouts, $5,500; Girl Scouts, $4,500; Service men's needs under the auspices of the American Legion, $5,600; Salvation Army, $4,955; and Hi-Y, $100.

The executive committee of the Community Chest of Gray county a few days ago certified the budgets for these organizations.

Langston said this morning work is to be completed in a day or two on working organizations in the various outlying parts of the county. They will be announced at that time to the public.

The general fund drive in Pampa is to get underway on Thursday next week, following the closing of the advanced gift drive.

Local Chamber of Commerce Sets Up Directory Service

Want to find where your best friend in Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, Calif., or Memphis, Tenn., lives? Then consult the city directory service in the chamber of commerce offices.

Of course, war has made its inroads on the service as it has many other services but more new directories are coming in and the local chamber hopes to have it built up to its old standards soon.

There are 84 directories in the service and, although a few date back as far as 1928, most of them are in the years from 1940 until 1945.

Newest editions in the library are the 1945 directories of Fort Worth, Sherman, Tyler, Dallas, Waco and Wichita Falls.

There are nine states and the District of Columbia represented in the service. States represented are Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, California, Oklahoma, Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas.

Directories from Texas cities are: Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Breckenridge, Beaumont, Borger, Big Spring, Childress, Cleburne, Coleman, Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Denison, Lubbock, Eastland, Cisco, Ranger, Galveston, Henderson, Kilgore, Odessa, Lufkin, Memphis, Mid-

See DIRECTORY, Page 2

City Development Board Will Meet

Directors of the chamber of commerce board of city development will meet in general session at 3 p. m. Friday in the chamber of commerce office, President Doc Pursley announced this morning.

Board members urged to be present are D. V. Burton, James McCune, Cecil Myatt, Carl Benefiel, Irvin Cole, Wayne Phelps, C. O. Drew, C. M. Jeffries, L. H. Johnson, A. A. Schuneman, Ray Scott, Reno Stinson, Dan E. Williams, Floyd Imel, C. A. Huff, Paul Carmichael, William Fraser, Joe Key and Luther Pierson.

Pampa Veterans Arrive in States

T/Sgt. Willie H. Smith and Pfc. Manuel F. Parker, both of Pampa, were among those to arrive in the States this week, as announced by the Associated Press. The former was to arrive in New York, Oct. 1, on board the USS Argentina; the latter, in Boston, Sept. 29, on the USS Bienville.

Among Panhandle veterans returning on the Bienville were Pfc. Wm. R. Arrington, Canadian; Pfc. Eugene L. McClain, Wheeler; Sgt. Henry L. Balzer, Perryton; Sgt. Bowie Hyers, Amarillo; T/4 Dave English, Childress; Cpl. Herbert H. Collier, Amarillo; T/5 Howard T. Holton; Wellington; T/5 Leon Vinsen, Clarendon; Cpl. John L. Jennings, Canadian; Cpl. James D. Masters, Amarillo; Cpl. Owen S. Redwine, Childress; Sgt. Richard L. Williams, Jr., Lubbock; Sgt. Judd E. Russell, Lubbock, and T/4 Claude E. Akerman, Childress.

Sgt. Warren A. Roof, Jr., Amarillo, and T/5 Audry C. Reed, Lubbock, were to arrive Sept. 27 in San Francisco on the USS Brazil.

HIGHER LEARNING

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Some youths aren't too fond of school but they don't usually go to the lengths reported by Police Detectives E. J. Steinfeldt and Stanley D. Butcher.

The two, accepting a truant officer assignment, went in search of two boys who refused to attend school. They located them atop a church steeple. Coaxing failed to bring the culprits down and it was only when a fire engine ladder truck was summoned that the boys saw the futility of it all and descended.

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

232 CLEAR DAYS PER YEAR:

PAMPA AND GRAY COUNTY HAVE MODERATE CLIMATE

(Editor's Note: This is the eleventh in a series of articles dealing with the industrial survey of Pampa and vicinity. The survey was prepared by Burt C. Blanton, Dallas consulting engineer.)

By IMOGENE CHRISTENSEN

The city of Pampa and Gray county may be said to have all the characteristics of a moderate climate:

Averaging 232 clear days during the year, Gray county has an average of 52 partly cloudy and 81 cloudy days. The annual percentage of the maximum amount of sunshine possible is 81 per cent.

The annual mean temperature is 53.9 degrees. Seasonal temperatures are: winter, 37.5 degrees; spring, 55.8; summer, 75.8, and autumn, 58.3.

With an average of 42 days with rain (0.1 inch or more precipitation), the normal annual rainfall averages 19.48 inches. Precipitation is, generally, well distributed over the entire area.

Heaviest rainfall occurs during May, July and August, although the months with the greatest amount of precipitation are gener-

See CLIMATE, Page 2

WORLD SERIES
Scores by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cubs	4	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Tigers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Solon Demands Jewish Right To Immigrate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(AP)—The White House said today that the Palestine problem still was in "the diplomatic stage."

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told his news conference that President Truman has received a communication from Prime Minister Clement Attlee but could not say whether or when it will be made public.

Attlee's communication, a telegram, presumably replied to President Truman's letter of August 31 relating to admission of Jewish refugees to Palestine. Senator McMahon (D-Conn) told the senate yesterday Mr. Truman asked that 100,000 of these European refugees be permitted to immigrate, but that the British had rejejcted the proposal.

Ross said the Attlee communication came to the President's desk sometime yesterday after Ross' morning press conference in which he said no communication had been received.

The contents, Ross said, are not being disclosed now and the whole matter is "still under discussion."

In the senate, sharp words were voiced against British policy and demands made that Palestine be opened wide to Jewish immigration.

Senator Wagner (-NY) was co-sponsor with Senator Taft (R-O) of a resolution last year declaring for the opening of Palestine and establishment of a Jewish commonwealth. It called on the government to demand of the British that they repudiate a white paper which limited Jewish immigration.

The resolution was shelved, however, due to fears of upsetting the Arabs in and near Palestine during the war. Arab leaders have threatened trouble should Jews be admitted wholesale.

Wagner said now is the time to

See JEWISH RIGHT, Page 2

Rationing Board Changes Location

Offices of the local war price and rationing board on the second floor of the court house will be closed all day tomorrow in order that equipment and records may be moved to the basement of the post office.

The board has occupied the county court room since March, 1943. From the beginning of the OPA program until 1943, offices were located in the city hall.

Three paid employees remain on the staff of the local board. Miss Lucille Douglas is chief clerk, Mrs. Lola Lard is food clerk and Mrs. Nina Spoonmore is clerk of the proce panel. Ray McKernan remains as general chairman.

The local board was recently consolidated with the McLean board and was a sub-board for the PAAF ration office. Sgt. Frank Bettridge is currently in charge of the board at Pampa field.

Those who are no longer connected with the board are Mrs. Cleva Armstrong, Mrs. Oneta Hartzog, Miss Juanell Shelton and Miss Margaret Glass, who was in charge of the McLean office.

Board officials have asked that those who have applications to file get them at the board, fill them out and mail them back. This simplifies the work for the board a great deal, it was said.

Waco, Bryan Fields To Be Inactivated

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 3—(AP)—Waco and Bryan army air fields will be temporarily inactivated Oct. 31, according to announcement from central flying training command headquarters at Randolph Field today. Plans for future utilization of personnel, material and facilities at the fields were not included in the announcement.

The Waco field opened as a basic flying school May 1, 1942, and continued as a basic school until the central instructors school was moved there in April, 1945.

Bryan field was activated in February, 1943, and served as a specialized school for the training of instructors in instrument flying.

NIPS RETURNING HOME

Jap demobilization speed-up is jamming the country's railroads with soldiers returning home.

Group above is loaded with packs containing shoes, blankets, equipment—and possibly "souvenirs."

Consolidated-Vultee Plant Is Shut Down

(By The Associated Press)

Strikes in Texas reached a new peak today (Wednesday) as the huge Consolidated-Vultee aircraft plant at Fort Worth shut down, flow of crude oil halted through the Texas pipeline company's network, and Ingleside refinery workers began plans for a shutdown at Corpus Christi.

Seven hundred members of the AFL machinists union went on strike at Fort Worth and established a picket line. The action was taken during negotiations for a new contract, in which the union asks a 30 percent wage increase and other concessions.

Oil flow ceased at dawn today through the pipelines of the Texas pipeline company, Houston. The shutdown affects lines from Corpus Christi to Houston and through southeast Texas. The lines normally carry more than 100,000 barrels of oil daily. About 350 workers are idle. Members of the oil workers international union (CIO) are involved.

Also at Houston, district 4 of the OWIU rejected the arbitration proposal of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach. The district extends from the Mexican border to the Mississippi river, embracing most of Louisiana and Texas.

The 330 OWIU employes at the Humble Ingleside refinery Corpus Christi agreed to remain on the job another 48 hours to prepare the plant for a shutdown. Vapors must be steamed from all equipment to remove possibility of explosions.

The international brotherhood of electrical workers (AFL) said today it would continue indefinitely to picket the hydroelectric power production plants of the lower Colorado river authority. Picket lines were being maintained at Lake Austin dam, Mansfield dam, Roy Inks and Buchanan dams.

The LCRA, with the aid of employes who remained on the job and with new employes, including war veterans, sought today to restore full electric service to subscribers. One of the four struck plants was back in operation, and power was

See TEXAS STRIKES, Page 2

Court Reverses Conviction in Jim Thomas Case

AUSTIN, Oct. 3—(AP)—Because of insufficiency of evidence the court of criminal appeals today reversed the conviction and death sentence of Jim Thomas, 51-year-old convict, in the slaying of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield.

A prior conviction, obtained at Plainview, had been reversed by the high court because of a jury irregularity. In his second trial, at Lamesa, Thomas was again convicted and given the death sentence.

Curtis Douglass, of Pampa and one of five attorneys for the defence, told the News today that the state relied on foot tracks made near the Hunt home for its evidence. The state also failed to connect Thomas with evidence in the form of tennis shoes found in an Amarillo home where Thomas had stayed. Douglass and other defense attorneys briefed the case for the repeal court as presumption—not facts.

The appellate court said evidence in the second trial was not sufficient. It added, in an opinion by Judge Lloyd W. Davidson, that the state's case stood primarily upon proof identifying Thomas as the maker of tracks found at the Hunt home.

"This the state has failed to do

See THOMAS CASE, Page 2

Body of Amarillan Found in California

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Oct. 3—(AP)—A body identified as that of William Bryant Cole, 47, of Amarillo, Texas, has been found 12 miles east of Ludlow, Calif., on Highway 66.

Sheriff E. L. Shay said yesterday that Cole's skull was badly fractured and that apparently he had been slain.

A month ago, the sheriff said, the body of Cole's wife was found in a shallow grave near Kingman, Ariz.

The Coles, who left Amarillo Sept. 1, were both apparently killed near Ludlow, the sheriff stated and expressed the belief that the slayers fled eastward in the victim's car with Mrs. Cole's body.

The couple left Amarillo a month ago with Ted Patterson, 29, Mrs. Cole's brother.

R. S. V. P.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3—(AP)—A department of commerce circular sent here contains this directive:

"Those who do not receive this notice . . . should write immediately to the office of surplus property."

Showdown Is Seen In Oil Controversy

By the Associated Press

The government was full steam ahead on the track of conciliation today in efforts to catch up with mounting labor strife across the country.

The strike lines expanded in the last 24 hours by fresh labor disputes and a survey disclosed some 415,000 idle, one of the largest number in months. New trouble threatened as a strike vote called for Friday will pull 200,000 telephone workers off their jobs for four hours.

The hottest spots along the troubled labor front were in the coal and oil fields. Labor department officials, headed by Secretary Schwellenbach, gave the oil controversy full attention. Walkouts in these two key industries affect about 130,000 workers and have seriously curtailed production.

A showdown appeared imminent in the oil controversy. In Washington CIO oil workers reportedly were ready to accept a government plan that would end a strike which has closed refineries and plants in 15 states and put about 40,000 workers on the strike lines.

A decision was due late today (3 p.m. C.S.T.) from the oil workers union's executive board and operators on the government's peace proposal. The plan calls for arbitration of the union's demands for 30 per cent wage rate increase and a temporary 15 per cent pay boost. Secretary Schwellenbach yesterday granted a 24-hour extension of the deadline set for their reply to his plan. If rejected it would mean seizure of the refineries, some of which have been closed since Sept. 16.

The spreading soft coal strike in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, keeping idle some 90,000 miners, brought an embargo on most shipments. The solid fuels administration banned producers in the struck areas from making non-essential shipments.

The Independent National Feder-

See OIL STRIKES, Page 2

Appropriations Reductions Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(AP)—The White House said today President Truman has recommended reductions of nearly $40,000,000,000 in funds appropriated for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

A statement said the sum recommended for repeal was slightly in excess of $39,750,000,000 out of total available appropriations of approximately $105,000,000,000.

Funds recommended for repeal included $28,700,000,000 for the army, $8,300,000,000 for the navy and $2,800,000,000 for emergency and war related activities.

"In addition," the statement added, "the President recommended reductions of slightly more than $4 billion in contract authorizations, $5.2 billion in unrequired balances in prior year appropriations and $9,518,307 in administrative expenses for government corporations. In addition $1,190,500 was recommended to be returned to the treasury from government corporations established by the office of inter-American affairs.

"In transmitting his recommendations the President has in each case indicated to the congress that all war and war-related appropriations will be under continuous study. He has declared that he plans another full review of such appropriations and will make a report to congress on January 3, 1946, containing recommendations concerning further adjustments."

House Committee Votes Additional Tax Reductions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. — (AP) — Congress appeared today to be going considerably beyond the administration's $5,000,000,000 tax cut recommendation.

In an expansive mood, the house ways and means committee yesterday voted individuals a reduction next year of almost a half billion dollars more than Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson proposed.

And there were indications, as the committee turned to corporation taxes today, that it might go beyond repeal of the 95 per cent excess profits levy as Vinson suggested.

The administration won one major point as the ways and means group voted yesterday to relieve 12,000,000 low income persons from income taxes after this year. But the committee brushed aside Vinson's proposal for outright repeal of the three per cent normal tax.

Instead, it adopted a republican-sponsored compromise keeping the normal tax but on a more liberal basis of exemptions for dependents. This plan also reduces individual surtax rates by four percentage points in each of the graduated brackets.

This would grant individual taxpayers—estimated to number 50,000,000 when the war ended—relief of about $2,500,000,000 against the $2,850,000,000 Vinson sought through simple repeal of the normal tax.

Rep Carson (R-Kans.) author of the 1943 pay-as-you-go legislation, offered the compromise program.

The adopted Carlson plan stipulates that the surtax exemptions—$500 for the tax payer and $500 for each dependent—be applied to the normal tax. Then, the surtax schedule would be reduced four points. This would mean that it would start at a 16 instead of 20 per cent assessment on the first $2,000 of taxable income after ex-

See TAX REDUCTIONS, Page 2

USO Closes With Recognition Meet

Future community service must be rendered to meet urgent social and welfare needs, said Capt. Horace L. Thomas, associate regional supervisor of the Salvation Army USO, at the final program of the club which was attended by approximately 200 Pampans. Capt. Thomas gave the chief address of the evening.

Carl Benefiel, council chairman, in his speech of welcome as master of ceremonies, paid special tribute to the work of Mrs. Julia Pagan, director of the club since its opening in 1942.

An appreciation of the community support was given by Donald Hogan, associate regional executive. Service which the USO has afforded the armed forces was acknowledged by Major W. C. Dowd, PAAF.

Mrs. Pagan spoke in appreciation of the notable and loyal contributions of time and effort on the part of the many volunteers who have served in the club, and presented USO pins to those who had given 100 hours or more of service.

Music for the occasion was provided by Cpl. Dick Baier, Miss Evelyn Thoma and Miss Elizabeth Sewell; Mrs. H. A. Yoder; Miss Libby Sturgeon, Beverly Candler and Sybil Pierson, accompanied by Wanda Jordan; and Mrs. May Forman Carr.

Closing the program a social hour was held under the supervision of Miss Helen McManus. Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. Paul Tabor.

See USO CLOSES, Page 2

Spindle bolts and bushings, replacements, also shock absorbers, brake relining. Safety Lane. Phone 101. (Adv.)

24 hour Service. City Cab. Phone 441. (Adv.)

IN HIDING FOR 41 MONTHS:

TWO AMERICAN WOMEN ARE RESCUED ON LUZON

MANILA— (AP) —Two American women have reached Manila after dramatic rescues by guerilla troops under command of Col. Russell R. Volckmann of Clinton, Okla.

Mrs. Herman Kluge of Schenectady, N. Y., was hidden by Ifugao tribesmen in the mountains of northern Luzon for 41 months while the Japanese searched for her with a price of 35,000 pesos ($18,500) on her head.

Mrs. Helen J. McQuaid spent three years in Japanese prisons before being "kidnaped" by Filipino soldiers just before she was about to be beheaded.

The Japanese chased Mrs. Kluge from village to village in a 200-mile circuit. They wanted her and they wanted her husband, an American lumberman who had become a guerrilla captain. He made life miserable for Japanese truck drivers and convoy guards with frequent ambushes along the trails.

Kluge surrendered when the Nipponese threatened to kill every inhabitant of a village near his headquarters. Then he underwent months of torture and finally disappeared behind the grim walls of

See RESCUES, Page 2

Oil Strikes

(Continued From Page 1)

ation of Telephone workers called 200,000 telephone operators, including long distance and local workers, as well as other employes to leave their jobs from 1 to 5 p.m. (CST) Friday and hold a nationwide strike vote in a demonstration of union strength. Dial telephones will not be affected, but some teletype and broadcast operations will be disrupted during the four-hour shutdown.

Other labor disputes, some new, continued to plague scores of industries in many cities. In Chicago and suburbs shutdowns affected 17 plants, involving more than 20,000 workers.

In New York City, Fifth avenue traffic was disturbed as CIO transport workers union bus drivers refused to work overtime and staged a slowdown which reportedly spread to bus mechanics and servicemen. A strike of 85 AFL teamsters affected deliveries of foods.

The two-day old walkout of between 7,500 and 10,000 AFL longshoremen, and checkers, tying up 40 ships in the port of New York, ended. A union spokesman said officials voted to recommend acceptance of terms offered in a new contract by the New York Shipping association, which proposed reduction in the work week from 44 to 40 hours and wage increases.

Striking AFL lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest halted operations in CIO operated mills as picket lines were established. Some 6,000 unorganized workers at two big mills in Longview, Wash., went back to their jobs under terms of a temporary injunction. The union is demanding an industry-wide $1.10 an hour minimum and some 61,700 workers are on strike in five Pacific northwest states.

Climate

(Continued From Page 1)

ally May, June, July, August and September. The heaviest seasonal rainfall is during summer and the least is during the winter. January, February and March are recorded the dryest months.

Snowfall within the Pampa area averaging about 16 inches a year, usully occurs during November, December, January, February, March and April. Traces of snow have been recorded in May and October.

Prevailing winds by season are from the southwest during the winter and spring; south during the summer and autumn. The average wind movement in the Pampa area is 13 miles per hour, with an annual wind velocity about 16 miles per hour.

Frost usually occurs when the wind movement or direction is from northerly or westerly quadrants with very light velocity or a calm. The latest date of killing frost in the spring is May 23, while the average date is April 30. The earliest date of killing frost in the autumn is September 22, with an average of October 14.

Thus the area has an average growing season of 167 days, the season determined on the basis of the last and first killing frosts in the county.

The latest date with a temperature of freezing or lower in spring, determined on the average of 39 years, is May 7; the earliest date in autumn is October 12.

Gray county's geographical location in relation to prevailing climatic conditions enumerated above, makes it particularly adapted to diversification in agriculture.

Directory

(Continued From Page 1)

land, Palestine, Paris, Perryton, Port Arthur, Sweetwater, Amarillo, San Angelo, Sherman, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco, Austin, Wichita Falls, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso.

From Oklahoma: Tulsa, Shawnee, Lawton, Ada, Miami, Muskogee, Ponca City, Cushing, Enid, McAlester, Ardmore, Bartlesville, Blackwell, Chickasha, Wewoka and Oklahoma City.

From Kansas: Arkansas City, Emporia, Hutchinson, Winfield, Topeka and Wichita.

From Missouri: St. Louis and Kansas City.

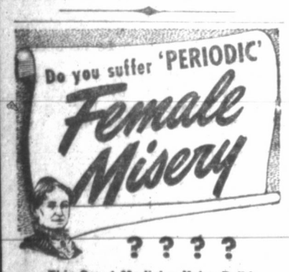
From Colorado: La Junta, Pueblo, Trinidad, Denver, Colorado Springs, Ft. Collins and Grand Junction.

From California: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Bakersfield, Pasadena and Stockton.

Others: Memphis, Tenn.; Roswell and Albuquerque, N.M.; Little Rock and Fort Smith, Ark., and Shreveport and New Orleans, La.

Oh yes, there's the latest Pampa city directory, too. The new edition is to be delivered soon.

Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery



? ? ? ?

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Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a *uterine sedative* because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CARNIVAL — BY DICK TURNER

"It's the Bascombs downstairs—they want two tickets to our next!"

Rescues

(Continued From Page 1)

Fort Santiago.

Mrs. Kluge said she sought refuge with Ifugao tribesmen in a mountain village.

Mrs. McQuad was captured when the Japanese invaded the Sagayan valley port of Aparri in the first week of the war.

She was suspected of being a spy and was subjected to unspeakable indignities which left her with trembling hand and haunted eyes.

Finally she was confined in a hospital in the town of Bayombong.

"They told me I was sentenced to death by beheading," she said quietly. "The guerrillas contacted me and said they would rescue me but I told them no—too many people would suffer from reprisals. They told me they would fix that."

On the night of October 30, 1944, the 14th Philippine infantry regiment took the entire hospital—doctors, nurses and patients—to safety in the hills. Mrs. McQuad went along in a basket hammock.

"I didn't know it, but our hideout was only seven miles away from that of General Yamashita, commander of all Nipponese troops in the Philippines. Mrs. Kluge recalled.

Texas Strikes

(Continued from Page One)

being obtained from private utilities.

Striking oil unionists at Port Arthur, hardest hit of Texas refinery acceptance of Schwellenbach's compromise proposal, and wired international leaders "we are depending on you to hold line for original program."

Picketting continued at Port Arthur, hardest hit of Texas refinery centers.

Stills at the Sinclair refining company at Fort Worth shut down yesterday, the first Fort Worth refinery to close during the current epidemic of strikes.

A dismisal of an application for an injunction to prevent the holding of a strike vote, south by local 745 of the teamsters union (AFL) will be asked today in Dallas. The action will affect six companies.

Strikes also threatened three Texas textile mills. The mills, through their attorney, John M. Scott, refused to comply with orders issued by the regional war labor board. Strike votes have been held at the Hillsboro cotton mills, and a strike vote has been set for two others Oct. 15.

Idle workers in Texas neared the 30,000 mark.

Jewish Right

Continued from Page 1

revive the resolution.

Senator after senator took the floor late yesterday to applaud what McMahon related was President Truman's word to Prime Minister Attlee "of his desire to remove 100,000 Jewish refugees from concentration camps in occupied Germany so that they may begin life anew in Palestine."

"The British who have endeavored for the past 20 years, with one excuse after another, to make Palestine a ghetto of the Arab world, are willing to admit only 1,500 refugees a month — a mere 18,000 during the next year," McMahon shouted.

Japan is one of the most completely forested nations, rivalling even Finland and Sweden.

Read The Classifieds In the News

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Foreign Ministers

(Continued From Page 1)

establishment of a proposed far-eastern conciliative commission to direct long range policy for Japan.

The Russian radio said that the commissar gave Byrnes a letter setting forth the Kremlin's views.

Molotov, outlining to a press conference the Soviet stand on the 22-day conference which broke down last night in a debate over procedure, disclaimed any knowledge of an agreement for blanket participation of all five powers.

Earlier Byrnes had said President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee left the Potsdam conference with the understanding that France and China would be permitted a full share in discussions of treaties, but that Marshal Stalin apparently understood the two nations would be barred from such discussions.

Byrnes announced that the deputies of the council would continue work here on some aspects of the conference which ended without agreement on any major issue.

Molotov admitted the existence of disputes within the council but expressed hope for future collaboration to insure world peace.

With the breakdown of the conference diplomatic sources here predicted that a new meeting of Premier Stalin, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee would be necessary, but French foreign minister Georges Bidault asserted that any meeting of the Big Three powers along would be "disagreeable to France."

Bidault, also addressing a press conference, made it clear France was determined to have an equal voice with Britain, Russia and the United States in drawing up the European peace.

"France has the habit of being present at history and does not intend to leave now," he said.

But Bidault was optimistic about the conference. "Adjournment does not mean failure," he commented.

Molotov was asked about the reported agreement early in the council conference which would have permitted all the foreign ministers to take part in the peace discussion.

"You show it to me," he retorted. "Could there be such an agreement without signatures?"

Molotov said he suggested that separate protocols be signed. Russia and Great Britain would sign for peace with Finland; the same states plus the United States would sign for the beaten Balkan states; and all five foreign minsters would sign the protocol for other decisions. He said repeatedly that the Potsdam agreement confined immediate discussions of peace treaties to countries signing armistices.

"We hold that the minsters are not entitled to violate decisions by the heads of their governments," he said. "It is not the habit of the Soviet Union to violate its obligations and I do not recommend to others to do so."

Bidault said French proposals for Germany—mainly for internationalizing the Ruhr and Rhineland—had not been adopted, but he said he saw no reason why they could not be worked out.

Terming Molotov a "redoubtable dialectician," he took issue with the commisser's assertion that there had been no decision to allow France and China to participate in Balkan treaties. He said Molotov's statement "applies to the difference of interpretation of the meaning of words."

Bidault said France would consider a separate treaty with Italy. He disclosed also that he discussed preliminary stages of a new French-British treaty and said he was confident that satisfactory results could be obtained.

Molotov said the 33 meetings of the foreign ministers were not "held for nothing;" that in fact intense work was done.

"There were questions which were agreed upon by all five members including the reparations in Germany, on the control of Austria and on certtain other questions," Molotov said. "Unforatunately, we did not discuss the question of an Allied control commission for Japan."

He said the United States, Russia, France and Great Britain had agreed on certain questions about a peace treaty for Italy and that the Big Three nations had resolved certain questions about peace treaties for Romania, Bugaria, and Hungary. He said Russia and Great Britain "without difficulty" had reached an agreement on Finland.

Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh of China issued a brief statement in line with Secretary Byrnes' declaration.

Britain's foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin, was reported considering whether he should hold a press conference or wait and deliver a report to parliament next week in accordance with British custom.

Byrnes remarks, made to a press conference before he boarded a plane for Washington, were more optimistic than the statement he had released last night. But he stated plainly his position on the issue that broke up the conference-the matter of the Balkan peace treaties.

He said the United States considered it essential that the nations which participated fully in the war be allowed to participate fully in making the peace.

He said Molotov raised no objection in principle to his insistence that a European peace conference be called for the final drafting of each treaty, but that the Soviet minister could not discuss the proposal without a personal consultation with Marshal Stalin. One high American source predicted that the firmness displayed by Britain and the United States in dealing with insistent Russian demands eventually would result in an agreement with Moscow. This source recalled that this was the first time since 1941 that major Russian demands with regard to Europe had not been met.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

BM 1/c and Mrs. James E. Willeford are the parents of a baby son wro arrived Sept. 30, in the Pampa hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Willeford is the former Miss Alice Faye Hill, of this city.

For Sale: Good prewar bedroom suite, occasional chair, table and coffee table. 730 S. Hobart.*

Mrs. D. R. Wallace of Borger, a former resident of this city, was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Clifton Walker is a patient in the Worley hospital where she undrewent a major operation. Her husband, who was with her at the time, will return to Kermit where he is employed by the Cabot company. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Hetty Jo Tucker.

Pullets for sale. White Wyandottes, Rocks and Buffs. Three and one-half months old, $1 each. Fryers also. One mile north, one mile west Kingsmill. Mrs. H. C. Van Bibber.*

The Parent-Teacher City Council school of instruction will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, in the reading room of the Junior high school library. The executive board of the council will meet at 1:35 p.m. for a business session.

Just Rite Cleaners, quick, efficient service at all times. Special care given pastel colors. Call 180.*

Pfc. Odell Partin returned to the States last week after serving with the armed forces in Germany. He is visiting with his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Partin, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Partin. From here Pvt. Partin will go to McCloskey general hospital for a short time, and then on to Camp Polk, La., where he will be stationed for the present. While here, Pct. Partin is also a guest in the home of his wife' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell.

Miss Claudia Everly, Mrs. Fred Mullings and Mrs. McHenry Lane of White Deer were visitors in Pampa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. La Bucki left Sunday for Milwaukee, Wisc., where they will make their home. LaBucki was formerly stationed at Pampa army air field.

Mr. and Mrs. Almore Starks, Jr., of Pueblo, Colo., have been recent guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell. Starks was recently discharged from the navy at San Bruno, Calif., and he and his wife are making their home in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore are the parents of a son, who arrived Oct. 1, in a local hospital. The baby's name is Gary Cur.is, and he weighed seven pounds.

USO Closes

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. Roxy Spangler, Miss Elizabeth Lafferty, Miss Mary Rutherford, Miss Doris Shackleford, and Miss Frances Matthieu.

The Rev. E. B. Bowen gave the program invocation, Capt. Horace L. Thomas the benediction.

Women receiving Volunteer Recognition pins are Mrs. Ochiltree, Mrs. Bess Gerber, Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. Earl Casey, Mrs. Ross Cornelius, Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, Mrs. Charlie Thut, Mrs. Charles Madiera, Mrs. F. D. Keim, Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, Miss Maurine Jones and Miss Muriel Kitchens.

Tax Reductions

(Continued from page 9)

emptions. Similarly, the next surtax bracket would be cut from 22 to 18 per cent, and so on up the scale.

Chief reason for the compromise plan is to permit holders of the old government securities to continue to gain some tax exemptions. Interest on these bonds is exempt from the present normal tax but not from the surtaxes.

NEWS around the clock

KPDN 1340 K. C.

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Here's Howe—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:25—Theater Page.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Lean Back and Listen.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Hal Aloma's Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Cecil Brown—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Mutual Music Box—MBS.
7:30—"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heater, News—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:00—The Human Adventure—MBS.
9:30—Ralph Slater—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Henry King's Orch—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

7:30—Wake Up Pampa.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Deacon Moore.
9:00—News for Women—MBS.
9:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
9:30—Fun With Music—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell Party Line.
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:45—Letters to Lindlahr—MBS.
11:00—William Long, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—Inquiring Reporter.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—World Series—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:00—Songs For You—MBS.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
3:45—Here's Your Pampa.
4:00—Here's How With Pete Howe.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

Tonight on Networks

NBC—7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Eddie Cantor Show; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Kay Kyser Hour . . . CBS—7 Jack Carson Comedy; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie; 9 Great Moments in Music . . . ABC—7:30 Fishing and Hunting; 8 Curtain Time Drama; 9 Counter Spy . . . MBS—7:30 Bert Wheeler Comedy; 8:30 Artie Shaw Band; 9:30 Ralph Slater, Hypnotist.

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—8:30 a.m. Daytime Classics; 1 p.m. Guiding Light; 5:30 Sports Spotlight; 8:30 Jack Haley Comedy; 10:30 We Came This Way Finale. "A Song For Franklin Roosevelt" . . . CBS—2 Milt Bacon Tales; 4 School of the Air; 5:15 New Patti Clayton Song Series; 6:30 Mr. Keen's Drama; 8 Kostelnetz Music and Lily Pons . . . ABC—8 a.m. Breakfast Club and Geo. Jessel; 11:30 p.m. Farm and Home; 3:30 Chester Bowles on OPA; 6:15 Raymond Swing; 7 Lum and Abner . . . MBS—8:15 a.m. Shady Valley Folks; 11:45 a.m. Sen. J. E. Murray on "Problems of Small Business;" 3:30 Melodies; 7:15 Hugh Thompson's Song; 9:30 Swing's the Thing.

Thomas Case

(Continued From Page 1)

ty legal and competent evidence measuring up to the requirements of the law," the opinion concluded.

Thomas, then on parole, was arrested Oct. 27, 1943, a day after the bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were found mutilated and bound in bed at their residence. Thomas was tried only in the death of Dr. Hunt.

Among exhibits introduced by the state were a pair of rubber-soled shoes. The state failed to link these shoes with Thomas, the appellate court declared, and in no other way was evidence sufficient to support the conviction.

Reversal of the conviction means that Thomas can be retired in district court, if the state chooses. The high court ruling did not dismiss the prosecution as it does in some reversal cases.

There is no certain historical information on Poland until the end of the 10th century.

Dr. George Snell
Dentist
Office over 1st National Bank
Phone 1482 for appointment

Jaycees To Sponsor Christmas Decoratings

Christmas decorations of he business section of Pampa will be planned and sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce, as decided by the Jaycee board of directors in a meeting held last evening.

Details and supervision of the decorating program were put in the hands of an elected steering committee composed of D. L. Parker, Joe Key and Bob Morris. Definite plans will be announced within the next few weeks when a drive will be waged for the support of the program, the committee announced today.

B. B. Aikman, president of the Jaycees, presided at the meeting of the board.

The head of the sperm-whale is about one-third of the length of the body.

The history of Jerusalem goes back to the Stone Age, or about 2500 B.C.

The annual per capital consumption of fish in Japan is about 15 pounds.

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

LIVELY'S Leather Shop
(Successor to Gurley's)
For fine shoe and boot repairing by S. J. Russell.
10 Years in Our Shop
All repairs OPA regulated.

Poor Digestion? YES NO
Headachy? ☐☐
Sour or Upset? ☐☐
Tired-Listless? ☐☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

See How FRAM Oil Filters Save Costly Auto Repairs

WHY does your car need an oil filter? Well, one look at a used filter cartridge . . . with its masses of dirt, grit and carbon, its gobs of sticky sludge . . . will show you how Fram filters save costly repairs, add miles to the life of your car. Because if these impurities were not trapped within an oil filter, they would be in your motor, grinding away moving parts, clogging oil channels, causing breakdowns and motor trouble.

"How's Your Oil Filter?"

But with a Fram oil filter . . . or a Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridge in your present filter . . . dirt, grit, carbon and sludge are filtered out and oil is kept *visually clean*. So visit your service station today. Have them make the 30-Second Fram Dipstick Test. "The Dipstick tells the story." If oil is clean, it will *look* clean. But if your oil is dirty, you'll know you need Fram protection. Save big repair bills and help keep your motor young. Visit your service station and have them make the free Fram Dipstick Test.

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KEEP THE BONDS YOU HAVE!

FRAM Oil and Motor Cleaner

Recent surveys of thousands of cars showed that over 50% were operating with dirty, harmful oil. Better find out. "How's your oil filter?" The Dipstick tells the story!

Come and get it...Have a Coca-Cola

...*"the Coke's in" at the Field P. X.*

The news spreads when the Mobile Exchange comes up with good things that remind your fighting Yank of home. It's like old home week to hear the words *Have a Coke*, bringing happy memories of days and dates with the old gang. It says *Keep up the good work; we're waiting for you.*

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High-Styled Stripes

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK.—Handsome detail meets rich fabric half way to make attractive the siren-styled blouses designed for formal wear with almost any needle-narrow black dinner skirt.

Satin, faille, brocades and metallic cloth provide background for bead embroidery, hand-painted motifs, old-fashioned punchwork, and lustrous braid which masquerades as fancy needlework. At right, the overblouse, combining pink and black rayon faille bands joined with fagot-type braid, shows how designers play detail against fabric to create "oomphy" styles. Here bandings as big as a jockey's stripes terminate in a peplum-pleated shirttail, designed to conceal a skirt band and give its wearer a nipped-in waistline plus easy fit.

For another variation of this style, see the blouse, left, of black celanese satin, which uses self-embroidered bands of black and chartreuse to stimulate old-fashioned punch-work. A fitted waistband with an inverted pleat kicking out at the front is another example of the shirt-tail that comes out this fall to give a dinner-dress look to blouse and skirt separates.

Mrs. V. W. Tinkler Is Club Hostess

Special To The News

SHAMROCK, Oct. 3—The Kellerville Home Demonstration club met in the nome of Mrs. V. W. Tinkler Thursday.

Mrs. H. A. D'Spain gave a demonstration on "Serving Canned Meat."

Officers for the year were elected with Mrs. H. A. D'Spain as president; Mrs. C. Drum, vice president; Mrs. H. D. Butrum, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. Gossett, reporter; Mrs. J. Boyd, assistant reporter.

Mrs. O. Owen, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Boyd, council delegate; Mrs. C. Drum, home food supply demonstrator; and Mrs. B. Chapman, home improvement demonstrator.

Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mesdames R. W. Knox, W. E. Hamlin, J. Boyd, C. Drum, H. D. Butrum, B. Chapman, O. Owen, H. A. D'Spain, W. E. Elliott, H. E. Barrett, a guest, and the hostess.

At the next meeting, doilies made by the members will be exhibited in the home of Mrs. D. I. Blackerby.

Plainsmen Listed Among Liberated

Liberated Japanese army prisoners of war of the Panhandle area, as announced today by the war department, are Pfc. William F. Harrelson, Lubbock; Pfc. Elroy Thomas, also of Lubbock, and Pfc. John J. Mirabal, Amarillo.

The war department also announced 87 casualties for today, with 74 killed, three wounded and 10 missing. These figures are for the entire United States. Army personnel freed from Japanese prison camps total 433 in today's national liberation announcements.

To open Stuffy Nostrils Fast GET MENTHOLATUM

OPA DOUBLES POINT BONUS
4 Points instead of 2 for each pound of Used Fats

Bishop Fenner Will Speak at St. Matthew's

Rt. Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, Bishop of the Episcopal Missionary District of North Texas, is making a tour of the various churches in this section of the Panhandle. He is being accompanied by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church.

Bishop Fenner will speak at the local church Friday evening, and immediately following the service, a reception will be given honoring the Bishop in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 410 Buckler.

An invitation is extended to the general public, and particularly to any Episcopalians who are visiting in Pampa at this time, to attend the services and reception, the Rev. Henshaw said.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
Consolidated News Features

Gracie

Well, the suffragettes in Japan think that women may be allowed to vote after a while, but only if they don't have husbands. They say Japanese women could never hope to be the equal of men, and if married women voted, it might cause trouble in the home. That is, in those sections where there are any homes left to have trouble in.

Gracious, don't Japanese women realize that the only way they can get their men to recognize them as equals in the first place is to cause a lot of trouble in the home?

The whole difficulty is, that in Japan the men completely dominate their women. I wonder if that's why that cute George of mine has been wearing a kimono lately and eating triple portions of rice pudding.

S. E. Palmer Dies In Oklahoma City

Word has been received of the death of S. E. Palmer, 70, which occurred this morning at 3 o'clock in Oklahoma City.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. E. B. Palmer, of White Deer, who resided in Pampa until three weeks ago, and a son, S. W. Palmer, Buffalo, N. Y.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Max Weinberger, Mrs. Ora Walsh, Dallas; Mrs. Lela Moss, White Deer, and Mrs. Blanche Brewer, Elida, N. M., and two brothers, Robert Palmer, Earth, and Jeff Palmer, Winston, N. M.

Funeral arrangements are indefinite, but services will probably be held tomorrow in White Deer, under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Tobacco is the main export item of Macedonia.

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STATE FAIR
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DANA ANDREWS JEANNE CRAIN DICK HAYMES VIVIAN BLAINE
CROWN Last Times Today
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Eve knew HER APPLES
Rex TODAY AND THUR.
MURDER! MYSTERY! ROMANCE!
Midnight MANHUNT
WILLIAM GARGAN ANN SAVAGE Leo Gorcey George Zucco
OVERSEAS ROUND UP
CONEY ISLAND Honeymoon

SOCIETY

School of Instruction for Officers Of Parent-Teacher Units To Be Held

Annual Parent-Teacher City Council school of instruction will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock in the reading room of the Junior high school library, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president of the Council, announced today.

Attending will be the elected officers, standing and appointed committee chairmen and room representatives of the local units, and also of Hopkins school.

The Council will present a book to the unit having the largest number attending the school, Mrs. Stokes said. The book will be placed on the Parent-Teacher bookshelf of the winning organization, and a choice of volumes may be made by the winner.

In addition to the regular instruction, a question box and open forum discussion will be conducted.

Topics for the afternoon will include: Membership and Dues, Mrs. W. R. Campbell; General Officers, Mrs. Alice Cockrell; Duties of the Historian, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald; Procedure Course, Mrs. A. A. Proctor; Endowment Fund, Mrs. E. L. Anderson; Duties of the Executive Committee, Mrs. J. L. Mulanax.

Goal Sheets, Publications, and Study Groups, Mrs. Roy Holt; Budget and Finance, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Summer Roundup, Health, Mrs. J. B. Ayres; Hospitality, Mrs. Rufe Jordan; Room Representatives, Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon and Publicity, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman.

The council executive committee is requested to meet at 1:35.

Shamrock W. S. C. S. Meets for Business

Special to The NEWS:

SHAMROCK, Oct. 3—The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon for the regular monthly business meeting.

Mrs. Albert Ryan gave the program on "The Wide Open Door for the Sick," giving many interesting sidelights on the subject.

Mrs. J. B. Zeigler led in prayer.

Following the program Mrs. J. H. Caperton presided over the business session.

Those attending were: Mesdames L. E. DePew, J. R. Benson, Matt Clay, Chester Tindall, Marshall Adams, Wm. Kyle, J. H. Caperton, J. B. Zeigler, Albert Ryan, O. T. Glasscock, H. T. Fields and J. B. Christner.

Las Cresas and Los Duenos Plan Private Dance

Miss Patty Sue Horton, 820 N. Frost, was hostess Sunday when she entertained members of Las Cresas and Los Duenos clubs in her home.

Presidents Quebell Nelson and Charlie Beard presided at the business session.

Los Duenos pledges were introduced to Las Cresas members. Las Cresas scarecrow was elected and will be voted on at the next meeting. Plans were discussed for a private dance for members of both clubs.

Newest members will plan "Hell-Week" for pledges and will begin next week.

Next meeting will be in the home of Miss Margie Lawrence, 421 N. Gray, Sunday.

Attending were the following Las Cresas: Marjorie Gaylor, honorary member; Mary Lou Mazey, Maxine Lane, Mary Jean Hoover, Dolores Watson, Patty Sue Horton, Margie Lawrence, Bunnie Shelton, Donna Holden, Jodell Elliott, Sue Jordon, Quebell Nelson, Betty Jean Prigmore, Jeanne Hollis, Barbara Carruth, and Kathryn Crowley, members; Patty Routherford, Eleanor Carruth, Roberta Smith, Jo Ann Clay, Jacklyn Newell and Patsy Cox, pledges.

Duenos members were: Russell Neef, Jackie Dunham, Randall Clay, Charlie Beard and Bob Troop, and pledges; Jack Rose, Jack Williams, Jack Lolplane and Leroy Troop.

Inside Story Behind Marriage of Boots and Rodney Ruggles Is Told

The inside story behind the wedding of Boots and Rod Ruggles in the comic strip, Boots and Her Buddies, can now be told. To the numerous inquiries concerning whose idea it was any how the decision was arrived at, the answer is that the readers of the strip are themselves responsible. They demanded the marriage and they got it.

When Rod was first introduced just a year ago, there was no intention on artist Edgar Martin's part of making him more than a temporary character. The first time Rod saw Boots—this was down in Texas—he chased her off his property by firing a gun over her head. But later on, when Boots left for home, Rod followed.

Shortly after this some letters began to arrive at NEA Service headquarters in Cleveland, O. All of them were from women and girls; all of them told of their liking for Rod and suggested that Boots marry him. No particular significance was attached to these letters at first, but when they continued to come in, Ernest Lynn, feature director of NEA, wrote to Martin, who lives in Clearwater, Fla., and asked what he thought of the idea.

Martin, after reading the letters was won over. True, Boots had won great success as a comic strip glamor girl, and marriage was a serious step. But never before in the 21-year history of the strip had there been such a clearcut demand. Other men have been in love with Boots. Several times she has been in love herself, and on one occasion she actually was at the altar before the wedding was called of. But this time it was different. So Lynn and Matrin got together in Clearwater and mapped out plans for the return of Rod, a reconciliation with Boots, a courtship and marriage.

When Martin brought Rod back and it became apparent that he was going to pop the question to Boots, the letters really started to roll in by the hundreds, and this time the men were writing too. Rod was a popular hero, and for every letter opposing the marriage there were more than 50 in favor of it.

And that's how it all came about.

WTSC Dining Room Supervisor Resigns

CANYON, Oct. 3—Life goes on at Cousins Hall, dormitory for girls at West Texas State, but there is something missing this year—namely, Miss Vera A. Crawford, for 25 years supervisor of the dining room.

Miss Crawford, who came to Canyon in 1910 from Indiana, gave up a school teaching career to study dietetics. She cooked for students in private dining rooms for several years before joining the college dormitory staff. Her faithfulness is legendary. In her 25 years at Cousins Hall, she took only one extended vacation, and that of only two months.

London has approximately 7000 women bus conductors.

IDEAL Beauty Shop
Mrs. Elsie Ligon Owner
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
103 N. Cuyler P. 1818

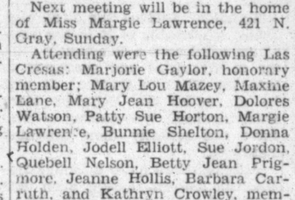
New Officers To Be Elected at Called Meeting

Officers for 1946 will be elected at the special called meeting of the Gray County Home Demonstration council which will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 6, Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent, announced yesterday.

Final plans for the exhibit will be made, and plans for the 1945-46 year book will be discussed.

All council members are urged to be present. Members are Mesdames W. E. Milton, T. G. Groves, Ernest McKnight, T. Anderwald, J. B. Jones, Roland Dower, B. D. Vaughn, Jones, V. Smith, C. B. Haney, Harold Osborne, J. W. Condo, Paul Nelson, W. M. Brannon, R. N. Rhoten, G. H. Anderson, O. G. Smith, T. J. Watt, Irene Thomas and Bill Perrin.

Fall Decorating!



5752

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Planning to "do" over your own bedroom or the guest room this autumn? A smartly tailored bedspread in rayon silk, in chintz or cretonne or in one of the muted pastel cottons will work wonders in helping create a new room! Making your own saves a nice piece of money and is easy to cut, sew and finish.

To obtain complete instructions for making Tailored Bed Covers for both single and double beds (Pattern No. 5752) yardages given, how to measure, seam finishes, flounce and pleating illustrations given, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Pampa News, 1150 Sixth avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Sub Debs Have Initiation Dance At Country Club

Sub Debs entertained with their initiation dance Friday evening at the Country club. Sponsors for the occasion were Mrs. Harriett Lowry, and Mrs. R. D. Mills.

Attending were Gene Sidwell, Beverly Candler, Billy Hutchinson, Hobart Fathree, Louis Stallings, Don Dawson, Billy Largent, Gene Smith, Jack Dunham, Joan Hawkins, Ida Ruth Taylor, Billy Washington, Virginia McNaughton, Jimmie Cox, Gene Shaw, Harold McCray, Jimmie Cline, Billie Crowsen, Wimpy Vaughn, Martha Kelley.

Bernie Brown, Malcolm Douglass, Donald West, Dan Stallings, Jerry Becker, Gloria Jay, Buddy Sawyer, Jim Wilson, Barbara Stephens, Hilda Burden, Ronald Lewter, Billy Tarpley, Glenn Carr, Nicki Fraser, Don Taylor, Tom Dody, Don Morrison, Joan Sawyer, Merthadene Duesterhaus, Joyce Davis, Jim Terrell, Erma Lee Kennedy, Don Rowe, Georgie Anna Grogans, Jack Hood.

Libby Sturgeon, Buddy Price, Margaret Price, Kelly Anderson, Richard Hughes, Bobby McPherson, Wadean Thomas, Burke Mordy, Pat O'Rourke, Betty Schulkey, Jimmie Gaylor, Bob Cochran, Gwen Weston, Betty Jo Holt, and Randall Clay.

Girl Scout Troop Meets at Shamrock

Special to News.

SHAMROCK Oct. 3 — The Girl Scouts met Tuesday afternoon at their hut. The Mermaid Patrol made a trail and the other patrols followed it.

The Girl Scouts changed their meeting date from Friday to Tuesday of each week.

Those present were: Martha Ellen Boatright, Roylene Sims, Patsy Blevins, Jane Skidmore, Kathleen Tindall, Martha Lou Setzler, Shirley Lee, Thelma Lou Jordan, Caroline Burkhalter, Patricia Reeves, Junelle Sims, Martha Ann Montgomery, Ila Jean Byars, Jane Wooly, Mrs. J. C. Wooly and the scout leader, Mrs. Roy Sims.

Mrs. Sims is trying to locate scout uniforms that anyone may wish to sell. Persons may contact Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Claude Montgomery or Mrs. J. C. Wooly.

Samuel H. Wade, 66 Dies at Home Here

Samuel Hudson Wade, 801 W. Francis, died yesterday afternoon at 6:30, at his home after an illness of several months. He had been seriously ill since Sunday.

Mr. Wade was born at Fayette, Ala., and was 66 years of age, Sept. 30. He had been a resident of Pampa for 12 years.

Surviving are one sister, Miss Rosa Wade, Pampa; two brothers, H. C. Wade, Pampa; and George L. Wade, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; two nephews, Bert Price, U. S. army, and John Wade, Pampa, and a niece, Mrs. R. B. Boothe, Crane, Texas.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel, with the Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be A. C. Steeley, John Block, Jim Keith, Delbert McClellan, Harry Carson and Z. L. Haralson.

Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Annual Parent-Teachers City Council school of instruction will be held in Junior high library from 2 until 4 p.m.

Council of clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. in City club room for regular business session.

Pampa Music Teachers association will meet with Mrs. May Foreman Carr, 816 W. Kingsmill at 8 p.m.

P.T.A. City council will meet.

White Deer Venado Blanco club will meet.

Save a Time club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Morris.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Guy Farrington will entertain members of the Entre Nous club at 2:30 p.m. for Red Cross work.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will conclude Week of Prayer with program beginning at 10 o'clock.

Eastern Star will meet for regular session in Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.

Episcopalians will have reception for Bishop Fenner in home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

Ruth class will meet at First Baptist church at 1 p.m. for luncheon and installation of officers.

SUNDAY

Las Cresas will meet in the home of Miss Margie Lawrence, 421 N. Gray.

Beta Sigma Phi will have breakfast at 8:15 a.m. in homes of Mrs. E. E. Shellhamer, 1211 N. Russell.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in City clubroom for business and a program.

Civic Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. Willis White, 1008 E. Twiford, for program.

Mrs. Felix Stalls will be hostess to members of the Varietas club for program.

Twentieth Century Forum members will meet in the home of Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., 110 W. Kentucky, at 2:30 p.m.

Twentieth Century club will meet.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet.

Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten building.

Alanreed 4-H club will meet.

Pythian Sisters will meet in Temple hall at 8 p.m.

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?
Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron 'tonics' you can buy. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Fur With Flash

Fur lit up by sequins makes many of this fall's suits dazzling successes. Typical of fur and flash is this Maurice Rentner model. The boxy jacket of wheat-colored woolen with sequin studded Persian lamb trimmings tops a black satin blouse and black woolen skirt.

Zone Meeting Is Held At Harrah Methodist

The Ruth Anderson Zone met at the local Harrah Methodist church recently with Mrs. Matthews, zone president, conducting the business session. Seventy-five persons registered.

Services opened with the group singing, "Take My Life and Let It Be." Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor, gave the welcome address, and the zone president responded.

After the program was presented, a luncheon was served in the basement of the church.

The hum of bees is produced by their rapidly vibrating wings.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Council Clubs To Meet Tomorrow

Presidents of local clubs will present reports from their organizations, concerning the remodeling of the City club room, when members of the City Council of Clubs meet in the City club room, Thursday morning at 9:30.

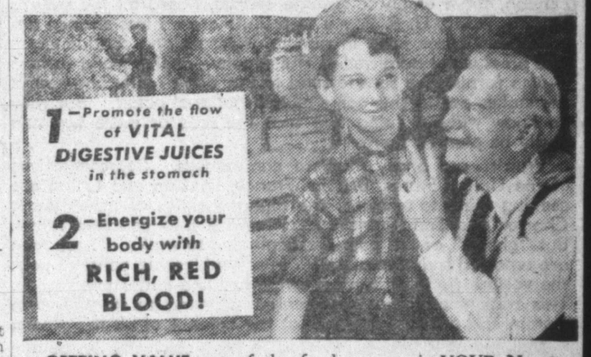
Mrs. Roy Chisum, president, reminds all presidents and representatives to fill out the information cards, giving names of officers, and time and dates of club meetings, to be turned in at this time.

The Japanese use masks in the ceremonial "no" dramas.

In 1940, Japan had a population density of about 500 per square mile—more than 11 times that of the United States.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain
Cardui, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try it!
CARDUI
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Two simple steps in building STURDY BODIES!



GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly. To do this, medical science says, you must have an adequate supply of *natural* stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES, and RICH, RED-BLOOD *must be present.* SSS Tonic may help you get both if this is your trouble, without organic complication or focal infection, as these two important results enable you to *make use of the food as Nature intended.* Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG
S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

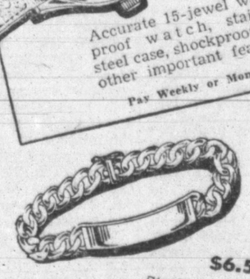
At The Heart of America ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. CUYLER

$97.50
$1.25 Weekly
Masculine gold ring centered with radiant diamond and sparkling side ruby.

Wishing...
Won't Bring Him Home for Christmas...
So Mail His Overseas Gifts Early

If he's overseas now the chances are he will still be there at Christmas. Don't disappoint him by neglecting to mail his gifts early. See Zale's for gift suggestions. We will wrap and prepare your package for mailing at no extra cost.

$39.75
Accurate 15-jewel waterproof watch, stainless steel case, shockproof, and other important features.
Pay Weekly or Monthly



$6.50
Sterling silver identification bracelet designed by Baylor, heavy quality links.
Prices Include Fed. Tax

$42.50
$1.50 Weekly
17-jewel Bulova watch in streamlined yellow gold filled case, leather band.

Popular windproof cigarette lighter in metal case.
$2.50

$4.50
Genuine leather billfold, choice of colors and styles, well constructed.

Imported briarwood pipe designed by Lord Davenport.
$7.50
Easy Credit Terms

Genuine Leather FITTED KIT
$19.75

Pampa Daily News

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THE GHOST IS WALKING AGAIN

A people rarely grow strong through pessimism. But the results of the Big Five conference of foreign ministers in London have resulted in a wave of, at least, discouragement in this country. Other nations and peoples are probably feeling the same way.

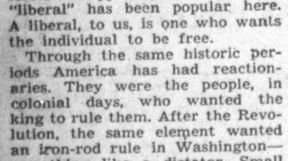
When the heads of state met after the last war, they made a piece of history which men can never forget. Three immutable facts emerged from those meetings in Paris: first, Lloyd George sought for England a maintenance of a balance of power in order that the British empire might survive; second, Clemenceau sought for France to "put down" Germany forever through stripping her of her finances and raw materials; and, third, Orlando sought for Italy establishment of the Mederranean as an Italian "lake"—mare nostrum. The United States played the role of a Quixotic Good Samaritan.

And now the ghost walks again: From Lancaster house, London, there emanate strange sounds, heard all the way to Pampa, Texas, U. S. A. The sounds are no less strange because they come forth in rumors, whispers and confidences. The press is not admitted. The people—mothers and fathers—who furnish the sons to send to war don't really know what the stakes are in this game of international poker. But they do know without being told that the seed of more war can easily be planted there.

Words are angry in those conferences. Representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Russian and China are seeking there to translate the high principles of the Atlantic Charter and San Francisco conference into concrete terms. But "ghosts" of the past are beginning to walk. Those men are reported trying to chop up into troublesome political gobs the various parts of Europe, somewhat like Hitler tried to do. This nation and that represented is trying to save its own system and political integrity at the expense of all the others.

Molotov of Russia is reported to have said angrily, at one time, "You would think I was accused and on trial." It is not as personal as that, but Russia is on trial. The whole world is looking. Others are on trial too—that is, their countries are—Bevin of Great Britain, Byrnes of the United States, for instance.

We did not expect this conference to move smoothly: problems are too intricate. But at least the conferees are going to have to steer clear of the pitfalls of the time when ministers met following that other war.



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

LIBERALISM

Back in America's colonial days before the Revolutionary war when everybody was underprivileged, there were only three freedoms. Everybody had a right to work hard, save as much as he could of his earnings and use his head as profitably as possible in business. If you have a taste for long words you might call the three freedoms industry, frugality and ingenuity.

Politics in those days were all full of rich-man vs. poor-man problems, same as now. They were, to be sure, better decorated with pretty English but the issues were about the same: What will we have to work with? If we do well, how much can we keep, and how much will be taken by the government? Government in those days was the far away English king, of course.

LOVERS OF FREEDOM

People who thought the king ought to show more liberality called themselves liberals. In theory the king owned the land. In reality he held a tight rein over his subjects. He taxed them plenty and his subsidized buying concern paid little enough for what they produced. A liberal, in those days, was a man who wanted government to loosen up a bit in favor of the individual.

Affairs of the people were not changed very much by the Revolution. Colonies changed into states and new issues arose but still there was an over-all government. In this over-all government were people who had power-lust, or else feared to trust the common people with vital decisions. Opposed to these power-hungry folk were the liberals, still plugging for personal liberty.

LIBERALS WON OUT

The liberals were right. Time has proved beyond a doubt that people act better and live better and make more progress materially and spiritually when they have more freedom. Since the United States became a first-class power in record time, the world's wealthiest and happiest people, the word "liberal" has been popular here. A liberal, to us, is one who wants the individual to be free.

Through the same historic periods America has had reactionaries. They were the people, in colonial days, who wanted the king to rule them. After the Revolution, the same element wanted an iron-rod rule in Washington—something like a dictator. Small wonder that reactionaries have always been unpopular in America, people who howl against the system and try to grab power for themselves.

TRY TO SWAP LABELS

Reactionaries in America today are smart. They have learned one lesson well. They are very sure of one thing: they have a bad name. They know also that the word "liberal" is an asset. Accordingly they have adopted the term "liberalism" and call themselves liberals. This is the same political element that supports more government rules and less liberty for individuals.

By the same strategy, this political element has begun to call people reactionaries who hold precisely to the liberal teachings of Thomas Jefferson. Don't let anybody tell you that government control of everything, and the destruction of individual freedom and opportunity, is the liberalism that Americans think so highly of—nor that it is liberalism at all. It is a counterfeit road sign designed to misdirect American thinking away from the ways of freedom.

The Nation's Press

IN THE WORKERS' PARADISE

(Truth, London, England)

Liberation—Russian Style. Ada Halpern. (Max Love Publishing Co. Ltd. 7s. 6d. net.)

A scientist by training, by profession an actuary, Miss Halpern was living contentedly with her family in Lwow when the 1939 Russian occupation took place. Her father, a bank manager who had no interest in politics, was sent to prison and has not been heard of from that day to this. Soon afterwards Miss Halpern, her mother and her 15-year-old sister were put in a railway truck with other deportees and transported to Kazakhstan, in the heart of Asia. Thence they were taken a long journey by road to their destination, a small village where—no accommodation being provided for them— they were expected to herd into the insanitary hovels already occupied by the primitive natives. Here these unoffending and delicately nurtured gentlewomen were obliged to earn their keep by long and arduous agricultural labour. "No work—no bread" was the order of the day. Sickness was "not allowed." But however hard they worked they could not possibly live on their wages, even when wages were paid—and payment was based on no discoverable system, being more erratic than anything known outside a dream. Thus two women might be labouring side by side at precisely the same task, yet one would perhaps receive 60 roubles a month while the other received 4 roubles! The Halperns managed to remain alive by selling, one by one, the personal belongings they had managed to bring from Poland, and eventually parcels from their relatives and friends began to reach them. Even so, they existed in direst poverty and struggled with desperate illnesses; but with quiet, heroic spirit they kept at bay the circumambient degradations by never relaxing their own high standards of behaviour.

When after months of such misery, the deportees were allowed to move into an industrial area. Miss Halpern experienced no less difficulty in maintaining her family, for if anything the battle for survival in the Soviet towns seems to be even grimmer than it is in the remote Asian hinterland. Her descriptions of factories run by bureaucrats would be comic were it not for the illimitable human suffering involved. Beyond doubt Russia's triumph in the war was due to great leadership and massive reserves of man-power; the Soviet system, so far from being a help, must have been responsible for the most chaotic muddles— a fact which greatly enhances the achievements of the Red Army. Finally the Halperns managed to make their escape to the Middle East, and the authoress is now in England. She tells her story with sincerity, sometimes even with a twinkle of the eye; nowhere is she concerned with propaganda and this and her transparent honesty make her a first-hand witness of what is really going on in the secret lands of the Soviet. Because of its quietness this little book is tremendously moving and deserves to be read throughout the Western world. Its writer is a great and noble woman. Reviewing the book, the critic of a contemporary journal, finding that he could nowhere assail the authenticity of Miss Halpern's narrative, fell back in triumph on the fact that parcels actually reached these innocent people in their enslavement. Well, perhaps that fact is sufficiently remarkable to warrant mention!

EQUI-DISTANT

Three bombers leaving North Cape, Norway, in different directions, but all flying at the same speed, would arrive over the cities of Seattle, Des Moines and Washington at approximately the same time.

Looks Like He Wants To Stay

News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER

SECRECY — President Roosevelt and three war department officials surrounded the experiments in breaking down the atom with such secrecy that neither then Vice President Truman nor Under Secretary Robert P. Patterson, Jr., now secretary of war, had the slightest knowledge of the project.

Gen. George C. Marshall gave this confidential information to members of the house appropriations committee when the men in charge of handling military funds grew worried about the vast and unexplained expenditures, and threatened an investigation of the undertaking unless the two-billion-dollar grant was justified at off-the-record hearings. The running battle between congressional financiers and the makers of the cosmic bomb is one of the more fascinating chapters in this scientific romance.

The appropriations committee first advanced eight hundred million dollars in the spring of 1942. This lump sum allocation was asked by the army for the purpose of "expediting production" and for "engineers' services." In 1943 Under Secretary Patterson appeared to request another helping of six hundred million dollars for the same sort of items.

* * *

VAGUENESS — When questioned by Rep. Albert J. Engel of Michigan, who has always been opposed to giving blank checks to executive departments, Mr. Patterson professed ignorance. He did not know how much had been expended, nor how many plants were supposed to be engaged in the manufacture of the miraculous weapon.

In view of this vagueness concerning such a tremendous outlay of money, the man from Muskegon notified the subcommittee making up the army budget that he would not go along unless the use of all this money was justified. A few days later Chief of Staff Marshall strode into the room in an unusual state of excitement for him, and the fireworks began. He glared at Engel, and the scrappy, conscientious congressman returned the stare.

* * *

RESPONSIBILITY — Congressman Engel told the chief of staff that the war department could have every penny needed for winning the struggle, but that it was his constitutional duty to safeguard the taxpayers' money and look after the interests of the people who had elected him. He added that previous efforts to obtain information from Mr. Patterson had been unavailing.

"He is not supposed to know anything about it," snapped General Marshall. "President Roosevelt, the secretary of war, myself and Major Gen. Leslie Groves, who has charge, are the only ones who have all the information at this moment. Mr. Stimson and I have talked to Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin. They understand the value of the project."

Mr. Engel countered that Messrs. Rayburn, McCormack and Martin had no responsibility in the matter, inasmuch as they were not members of the appropriation committee. When Mr. Engel pressed the chief of staff for more details, the latter vouchsafed a few tidbits:

"Prospects on the experiment look reasonably good. Germany is working on the same weapon. If they get there first, we can lose the war at the last minute."

* * *

BY-PASS — The chief of staff admitted he had no specified information on the nazis' accomplishments. He said planes had brought back word of the exxistence of plants in which the enemy might be paralleling our efforts. The extra six hundred million was eventually granted, making a total advance of one billion four hundred million dollars.

When the military men transferred their next request for four hundred million dollars from the war department subcommittee to the deficiency subcommittee, thus seeking to by-pass the stubborn and indefatigable Engel, who does not serve on the latter body, the congressman exploded.

Mr. Patterson was again rushed to Capitol Hill to satisfy congressional skepticism. He conferred with Mr. Engel, Richard B. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts and John Taber of New York. This session was as fruitless as earlier conversations.

* * *

"FANTASTIC" — On February 23, 1945, Mr. Engel sent a sharp letter to Secretary Stimson that brought the crisis to a satisfactory finale.

"It is difficult in my judgment," said the congressman, "to justify the expenditure of this tremendous sum for any purpose. It certainly is not good judgment for our committee to pass upon this sort of appropriation with no jurisdiction. I have a great deal of information from outside sources. My information is that Dr. Conant of Harvard and other scientists sold the idea to the President, and that it involves the 'breaking down of the atom.'

"I was informed that a 'barrel of it would destroy Berlin and keep it burning for a year,' and other similar statements equally fantastic."

Mr. Engel wound up with the threat of a congressionaly investigation unless the appropriation demands were justified, and unless he was permitted to visit the atomic bomb plants.

* * *

VANISHED — Next day Mr. Stimson sent for his critic, Mr. Taber, who generally supported his colleague, went along. After some sparring, the secretary of war told the whole mysterious story from start to finish and gave permission for five members of the appropriations committee to inspect the Oak Ridge plant in Tennessee. The visiting group consisted of Appropriations Chairman Clarence J. Cannon of Missouri, J. Buell Snyder of Pennsylvania, George H. Mahon of Texas, Mr. Taber and Mr. Engel.

Mr. Engel discovered that one of the head chemists at Oak Ridge was an old friend from Michigan, James White, whose wife's nephew had been appointed to Annapolis by the Michigan member. When Mr. White and his associates told the congressmen that the atomic bomb was within two-tenths of one per cent of perfection (this was late February of 1945), the behind-the-scenes controversy vanished as quickly as Hiroshima and Nagasaki did later.

Peter Edson's Column:

THERE'S NEW SONG FOR HE-MAN SIRENS

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The recruiting sergeant and petty officer are about to take their places again as familiar fixtures on court house squares throughout the land. But what a difference there will be.

Gone will be the call to the rough and ready life and high adventure. This is another age. And the army and navy and marine corps, and probably the coast guard too, will be offering the young man — of all things — social security. Join the marines and get social security. Join the navy and see your benefits pile up. Rewrite the words to the old bugle call, "You're in the army now; you're not behind the plow. You're gonna get rich," and so forth.

Did you know, for instance, that a young man of 18 to 20, enlisting in the armed services today, can retire after 30 years of service at the ripe age of 48 or 50 and live on a pension? If the recruit is reasonably smart and minds his spit and polish he can rise to the equivalent grade of a master sergeant and retire on $145 a month, which is clover and not hay. That's the equal of income from over $25,000 worth of matured, paid up life insurance.

AND A GIRL IN EVERY PORT?

Next to this social security song, the recruiters will be singing the endearing young charms of: 2—training for a technical career, 3—education through courses in the armed services extension university, 4—travel. It will look like a life such as rich men used to offer their ne'er-do-well sons. And when the navy comes along with its old offer of a girl in every port, the line becomes positively sybaritic.

First thing you know, the taxpayers will be complaining about having to support so many strong, healthy males in such luxury.

Seriously, the services are finding it necessary to adopt this new line to get any takers. The navy needs half a million volunteers and the army may need twice that number. Recruiting falls off after every war. Reform of army and navy life is necessary, therefore, and the soldier, sailor and marine have been visibly elevated in the social scale over the past 30 years.

When they get this war shaken down, there is even talk of abolishing kitchen police and other such fatigue duties, hiring civilian labor to do this dirty work so the professional soldier and sailor may become gentlemen at arms.

BUT WILL IT ALL WORK?

Preventing the next war will be increasingly a job for technicians in all grades to push the buttons and operate the gadgets. That's why the appeal has to be made to a higher type of young man.

Whether all these blandishments will work, remains to be seen. Plenty of people are skeptical. Four and five years of war are a lot of war and most men have had a bellyful. Yet a special campaign will be waged to secure enlistments from men now in service. Those who have put in five years have only 25 more to go before retirement.

They will be offered bonuses in mustering out pay, immediate furloughs home, bonuses for length of service on re-enlistment, no reductions in rank, choice of branch of service in which to "study" and choice of country in which they wish to serve.

If inducements such as these don't produce the required number of volunteers, it will mean continuation of the draft. So there's a lot of every young man's life at stake in how successfully the recruiting sergeants and petty officers do their stuff.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. — Freddie Bartholomew ordered a cocktail, lit a cigaret and said his best memory of being in Hollwood's No. 1 juveline star was when his option dropped.

Freddie is 21 now, almost six feet tall, a veteran of World War II and is making his stage debut as Marchbanks in the George Bernard Shaw play, "Candida."

But no one will let him forget that he once wore curls, starred on such pictures as "David Copperfield" and "Little Lord Fountleroy" and earned $5,000 a week.

People stop him on the street, look at him, puzzled, and say:

"Aren't you Freddie Bartholomew?

When Freddie says "Yes," the inevitable reply is:

"But you're supposed to be a little boy!"

Movie producers say the same thing.

And in the courts his parents, who he claims, left him when he was three years old, are still fighting for a share of the money he earned as a Hollwood star. An injunction suit, filed by Freddie and his aunt against continued harrassment, is scheduled for hearing before the United States supreme court early next year.

The battle has been going on ever since Freddie first stepped in front of a camera, when he was 10. It's no laughing matter, though. Freddie said he figured out the other day that he has spent $98,000 on attorney fees alone.

WANTS TO GROW UP

Hoping to destroy the mental picture of him as a little boy in the minds of the public and film producers is his main reason for playing Marchbanks in Shaw's "Candida."

"It's the first chance I've had since I got out of the army to do a role comparable to my age," he said.

"Candida" will be the first play Texas, six months of it in the hoswhich has leased a community center in Westwood and converted it into the Phoenix theater. It will be an outlet for Hollwood stars suffering from type casting or who have not recently done anything noteworth.

Although he's quite a Hollywoodman-about-town, dating such luscious glamor girls as Ann Miller and Carole Thurston, Freddie says he has no marriage plans. "I'm afraid I'm going to be a bachelor," he said. "I'm even taking cooking lessons."

He spent a year in the army in Texas, six months of it in the hospital. He was a Pfc. training to be a gunner on a B-17 when he fell from a wall on an obstacle course and seriously injured his back. After six months of hospitalization, the army gave him a medical discharge.

SERGEANT LIKED HIM

Except for that, he said, army life wasn't so bad. There was some snickering, he said, when word got around that Little Lord Fountleroy of the movies was in camp. But he quickly solved that.

"I mentioned that I ran around in Hollywood a lot with the Dead End Kids, which I did. That immediately made me acceptable."

But he'll never forget his first night in camp.

He was getting ready for bed when he was ordered to the MP office. There was a tough sergeant sitting behind the desk. "I was shaking when I walked up to him," Freddie said.

"The sergeant looked me over for a moment, then stood up and held out his hand, saying, 'I've liked you on the screen, Freddie, and I wanted to meet you personally.'"

IMPRISONED INVENTOR

Charles Goodyear, who gave the world vulcanized rubber, made many of his experiments in prison cells. He was called a fool and imbecile by an unsympathetic public, and served time in debtors' prisons in both the United States and Great Britain while striving to find a cure for raw rubber.

The turnip probably originated in Europe or western Asia.

Pettengill Points Out Danger That Lies Ahead From Wave of Strikes

(Editor's note: The fellowing article is important, in that it is written by Samuel B. Pettengill, former congressman from Indiana, and for six years member of a sub-committee of the house that deal with the petroleum industry.)

* * *

By SAMUEL PETTENGILL

Do you want another John L. Lewis to have total control of all the men who work in the petroleum industry of the country as the first Lewis has in the coal industry? This is the goal of the strike leaders in the oil refineries. Under the guise of a dispute over wages the real struggle is one for power. The power will be called industry-wide bargaining. If it is secured, that concentrated power will be used to take the whole nation by the throat whenever it is decided to shake more dollars loose.

That happened twice in time of war in the coal industry and may happen again in that industry. Twice John Lewis, with his hand on the lever of industry-wide bargaining, compelled even the government of his country to knuckle to his will. Industry-wide bargaining puts the economic jugular vein of 138,000,000 people in the grasp of one man or a small group of men. For when refineries close, oil in the pipelines ceases to flow, the producing wells close, and the nation must gasp like a stranded fish on the beach for its vital supplies of gasoline and fuel oil.

Is it any wonder that Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, at the petroleum conference in Washington last Saturday, said that the meeting was the most important conference being anywhere in the world?

Anyone who fails to see parallels between the situation developing here, and the way a small group of men became the masters of Russia at quarter century ago is blind to history.

For the moment I pass by the question of wages. It may be that the petroleum industry should make some agreement on that score in the light of the advance in the cost of living, although petroleum wages have doubled since 1926, and the price of its petroleum products, due to better methods and machines, has fallen one-third—a record unmatched by our guardian government. Wages have been going up in America for a century and more. When they are forced upward faster than productivity warrants, wage scales, of course, will meet consumer resistance, slow down production and force men into breadlines. That, too, is threatened.

But wage scales have never overturned governments. Concentrated power has.

The petroleum industry is fighting to keep this country free, in insisting upon bargaining at the level of local labor unions, thus permitting industrial flexibility to both management and men in the light of local conditions, and in refusing to bargain with a single union on a nationwide basis.

This fight should also interest all A. F. of L. and independent unions who don't want to be swallowed up by a C. I. O. colossus. This is a contest waged against not only petroleum management but against their workers as well. The striking unions represent only a small minority of the workers. As I write this, I am informed not a single A. F. of L. refinery has struck.

If the C. I. O. can extend its control over the whole petroleum industry, then the pattern is set for its march to power over automobile production, farm machinery, the food industries, electricity, housing, transportation and every segment of American life. Then nothing but a nationwide strike such as England had in 1926, or the use of troops will determine who is master.

For industry-wide bargaining under existing laws is not only concentrated power; it is irresponsible power. It is the power of invisible government—careless of the welfare of millions.

Over a year ago the C. I. O. announced publicly that one of its chief goals is industry-wide bargaining. Now, with the war against foreign gangsters ended, it is on the march.

The present struggle presents issues contrary to the whole concept of free government with its checks and balances; with its powers widely distributed to the nation, states, counties, cities, towns and the people themselves. The wise men who laid the foundations of our liberty said:

"Absolute power belongs nowhere in a republic." Their wisdom should be apparent now to the Italians, Germans, and Japanese. It should be plain to Americans also.

Contributions to Chapel Fund Increase

CANYON, Oct. 3—Contributions to West Texas States campus chapel project continue to reach President J. A. Hill without solicitation. They total more than $15,000 in cash and pledges. The goal is $50,000.

But Dr. Hill is perplexed by the wish of donors to finance the same part of the chapel. Two persons, for memorial window back of the altar.

The chapel will be a campus center of religious activities which, however, will not conflict with services of Canyon churches. The project has been endorsed by many Panhandle churchmen and civic groups.

Ambergris, used in perfumery, is found floating on the sea.

World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General two-gun Patton's transfer from command of his famous Third army, in occupation of Bavaria, is being received by the public at large with mixed feelings—relief mingled with regret that misfortunte should befall a gallant soldier.

While no official reason has been given for placing the Bavarian administration in new hands, General Eisenhower's move follows Patton's recent statement to the press that some nazis should remain in office for the sake of better administration this winter. This was contrary to Eisenhower's stand for elimination of all nazis from office in accordance with the Big Three declaration of Potsdam.

Patton made a big mistake there, but in assaying his difficulties we shouldn't overlook another error by the outspoken general. When he compared "this nazi thing" to the "democratic and republican fight back home" he uttered what he himself later admitted was an "unfortunate analogy."

Now of course there are few who won't praise Patton's aim "to insure ourselves that women, children and old men will not perish from hunger or cold this winter." That surely represents the consensus of American military men in Germany, from Eisenhower down to the ranks, and it represents the sentiment of the folk back home. And we are mighty proud that this is so.

However, the Patton who thinks so fast and accurately on the battle-field erred in assuming that it was necessary or wise to keep nazis in power to achieve this humanitarian goal. That is playing into the hands of Hitler's ghost—or mayhap the fuehrer himself.

It would be disastrous if we overlooked that the nazi underground and the Prussian militarists are busy trying to restore the Hitlerite structure. The easiest way to assist them in reestablishing their barbaric and militaristic Germany is to leave nazis in positions of power to act as "fronts" for the underground.

U. S. Congressman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. Representative, ——
15 State of being right-angled
16 One (Scot.)
17 Exist
18 Comparative suffix
19 Obtain
20 Painting surface
22 Like
24 Cut
26 His committee studied post-war military
27 Handles
30 Barium (ab.)
31 Essential oil
35 Fish eggs
36 French town
39 Poem
40 Gang
42 Jap city
43 Hastened
44 Part of "be"
46 Thus
47 Fissile rock
50 Arabian mountain
54 Aim
55 Near (poet.)
56 Excessive
57 Vegetables
58 Reposes
59 Made mistakes

VERTICAL

1 Jutting rock
2 Unaspirated
3 Frosts
4 Foot (ab.)
5 Stool
6 Individual
7 Norwegian (ab.)
8 Chinese river
9 Diminutive suffix
10 Rower
11 Doctor (ab.)
12 Lett gulf
13 Indians
14 Feble
21 Watering place
22 Monastery head
23 Kills
25 Type of boat
27 Curve
28 Neither
29 Observe
32 Peak
33 Soft drink
34 Color
37 Artificial language
38 Diphthong
41 Tree
43 Earlier
45 Distributes
46 Form
47 Goad
48 Sharpen
49 Assists
51 Raise
52 Comfort
53 Trained

LOVE BRAVES AN ATOM BOMB

by OREN ARNOLD

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WHEN X-999 EXPLODES—

XVII

KNOWLEDGE of her power at this moment, and of the vengeance she was about to wreak on the Tyler girl, gave Leana Sormi's face a wild look of exhilaration. She threw her transmitter switch as if the act were a definite little finale.

And finale it was! Not even Leana Sormi, brilliant scientist, had known the extreme potency of X-999!!!

Simultaneously with her touch of that switch, all of hellfire itself belched over the universe.

The earth shook in a staccato of doom. Tonto Mountain, it appeared, was lifted skyward. A great spreading bulk blacked out the light of day, extended eastward over a full five miles, then came pelting—roaring—crashing down in an all-consuming bombardment.

The top half of Mummy Ridge itself was blown square off and a minute later it and all its area there to the east were buried under countless tons of debris. The very physiography of a mountain range was being altered. And nobody—no living soul—heard Leana Sormi give her long, hysterical scream.

* * *

FROM other points of view (as told countless times in the months and even years to follow) the explosion of Tonto Mountain was that of a volcano, no less. Except that this particular volcano spewed fire from only one side of its mouth, after first bursting out an opening.

The actual eruption was not straight up, but angled. The great force of the explosion naturally took the path of least resistance. The west half of Tonto Mountain was a bulwark of granite, virtually solid rock a mile thick at its base. A flat white face of that granite had showed at the peak to form a landmark for centuries. But in nature's own eruptions eons ago she had loosened and stirred the eastern half of Tonto, upending its strata and piling there loose boulders, smaller rocks and soils. It was this loose deposit which gave way under the force of X-999's explosion.

The granite half stood firm, merely shaken by the recoil.

The circumstance proved to be extremely fortunate for puny human beings who had dared ensconce themselves in nature's bosom here. It was as if nature had kept a benign hand over them and their little huts. Not that the huts escaped damage—every window in the scientists' village was broken, and every china dish, every bit of glass equipment in the laboratory.

Rock chimneys were toppled over. One cabin was moved quite off its foundation. The stables, flimsy structures at best, were flattened and three of the horses killed. A dozen major or minor avalanches were started on neighboring mountains.

* * *

WHEN Carolyn and Leana left him at the stables shortly after 5 o'clock, Bob Hale lingered to rub down his black gelding rather than give the task to a stable boy.

About 15 minutes later he was called to the stable telephone. It was Leana.

"Robert, dear," she began, "is it too much to ask that you drive in to Blair for me, at once? There is some equipment—a microscope part—which I simply must have in the laboratory early tomorrow morning, and I really wanted it tonight. It was due in the mail stage today and the Blair postoffice closes at 6."

"Surely, Leana! I can drive right over now. Our group doesn't eat until 7. Be a pleasure."

He didn't rush because there was abundant time, but he did take his car immediately and head off down the old road from the mine. It swung south and west from Tonto Mountain, winding in picturesque way.

When he reached Blair he paused to chat a bit with the postmaster. Leana's parcel hadn't arrived, after all. She would be disappointed.

Vaguely he wondered why a mere microscope lens, or whatever it was, could be so urgent. There were other microscopes at hand in the laboratory. But then, a person gets used to a favorite one, he knew. He switched the talk to deer hunting.

"Shore thing, Dr. Hale," the postmaster was friendly, "it's deer as'll run right over you around here in autumn time! Shore's you're born! Big bucks with 10, 20 points all up in that Tonto Mountain country. You stick here till October, you'll see. You got a good rifle?"

They went into the matter of guns, man talk. They were examining the postmaster's own 30-30 when—

BROO-O-O-O-O-OM!

* * *

THE earth trembled, shook them to their very teeth! Glass cracked and fell from the bursting shock of the explosion.

Bob's muscles froze.

The postmaster looked quickly at him in consternation. Neither spoke at first. Then both looked out.

The late sun-yellowed sky back toward Tonto was blooming in a magnificent mass of black earth and rocks and shooting flame.

They saw it boil. Saw it grow—billowing, spreading, roaring and echoing furiously now. It was greater than anything in their comprehension. It was reaching out over half the horizon, as if it meant to engulf all the universe.

"I know!" Bob rasped, from the deep frenzy now within him. "It—it—Carolyn's there! Carolyn's still there! . . . Come on! . . . Oh, my God! . . . Carolyn!"

The two men were running to Bob's car.

(To Be Concluded)

Country's Economy Will Go Through Three Main Periods

This is the fifth of six articles in which leading economists present their views on the problem of keeping the United States prosperous. The articles were condensed by their authors for the Associated Press from a forthcoming volume, "Financing American prosperity," which is being published by the Twentieth Century Fund.)

By SUMNER H. SLICHTER
Lamont University Professor, Harvard University

(Distributed by the Associated Press)

Now that the war is over our economy will go through three overlapping periods. The first will be the conversion from the production to civilian production. The second will be the "catching up" stage. During this period the demand for goods will be swelled by the needs and investment opportunities that have piled up during the war and by the necessity of adjusting our industrial plant to new levels of employment and income. As accumulated demands are satisfied, the third period will set in: the economy will face the test of whether it can become continuously "self-sustaining"—whether a high level of demand can be automatically generated from current needs, incomes and investment opportunities.

We shall have to hold the balance between the two powerful forces of inflation and deflation. The government should extend and liberalize unemployment compensation schemes; plan prompt expenditures on the repair and maintenance of public property; and continue, for a year or two, the control of prices.

Specific tax reforms to encourage enterprise and raise employment are as follows:

1. Repeal the excess profits tax.
2. Permit business losses to be carried forward and offset against profits over a six-year period.
3. Permit long-term capital losses to be deducted against personal income by reducing tax liability by half or not more than $100,000.
4. Reduce the corporate income tax to slightly above the prewar level.
5. Tax incomes from self-employment and dividends at substantially lower rates than from salaries and interest.
6. Tax the proportion of income used for new investment at less than the standard surtax rates.

Fundamentally, the demand for labor is determined by the philosophy of the community. A community which goes too far in teaching young men to conform rather than to pioneer, to be followers rather than leaders, will have an inadequate supply of enterprise. A deficiency of enterprise requires that the community examine its scale of values and its institutions so as to make business ownership more attractive and so as to produce more men of originality, boldness and leadership. Educational institutions, churches, business organizations and trade unions, as well as government, all have a responsibility in keeping the community supplied with plenty of enterprise.

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Unsuccessful War Marriages Cause Birth Rate Drop

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Should the large number of wartime marriages prove to be more than ordinarily unstable, their otherwise stimulating effect on the birth rate will in some measure be counteracted, say the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. For, they find from a study of the 1940 census, that the separation of wives from their husbands by divorce, widowhood, or absence without breaking the marital ties, results in reduction of the birth rate among these women by 6 or 7 per cent below the level attained in natural families.

"Among white women of ages 15 to 49, whose first marriage had remained unbroken to the time of the census, there were 482 children under 5 years of age per 1,000 women," the statisicians continue. "As compared with this, the ration of children under 5 per 1,000 women was 451 among all the women in the same age group who were married or had ever been married—that is, including those widowed, divorced or separated. The difference between these two ratios measures approximately the influence of marital separations in depressing the birth rate among native write women."

The statisticians explain that early marital separations are significant factor in the low birth rates usually found in cities. In urban communities 28 per cent of the native white women of ages 15 to 49 were or had been widowed, divorced or sperated from their husbands, while the corresponding figure for the farm areas was only 21 per cent.

The statisticians point out that women in the 15-49 age group, who at the time of the 1940 census had been married more than once, and thus had been without husband part of the time, had 16 per cent fewer children under five years of age, per 1,000 women, than those whose first marriage had continued unbroken, while in the case of married women whose husbands were merely absent from the home for temporary or permanent reasons, the ratio of children under 5 years, per 1,000 women, was just half that for women married once and still with their husbands.

'Famous Fourth' Cleared Paris

By NEA Service

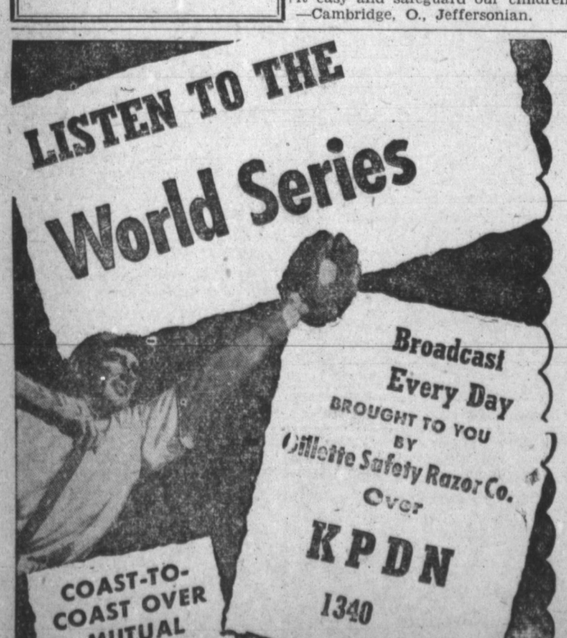
When the Fourth infantry division came home it brought two war souvenirs for the people of New York from the people of Paris—a section of the iron gate that bounds the Tuileries gardens, and a scarred cornice stone from the Hotel Crillon. The "Famous Fourth" was selected to bear these gifts, because, while the citizens of Paris crouching behind the Tuileries gate waiting for liberation, it was the men of the Ivy devision who drove in and crushed the last German defender.

The Fourth has another distinction. On D-Day, the Eighth infantry, one of the three regiments of the Fourth, swept ashore at Utah beach and earned the honor of being the first unit among all the invasion forces to touch the coast of Normandy. Three unit citations were given to elements of the Fourth for their heroic work in Normandy.

One of the Fourth's first tasks after reaching Normandy was to effect an escape route for isolated units of the 82nd airborne division who had parachuted into France and been cut off at Ste. Mere Eglise. The Fourth fought for the freedom of Cherbourg, and swung back to St. Lo where it aided in the breakthrough by riding through enemy lines clinging to tanks of the Second armored division.

By VE-Day, the Fourth had reached the Austrian border, and had suffered 21,550 casualties.

Nearly 200 school children of school age were killed in Ohio traffic accidents last year. Drivers, take it easy and safeguard our children. —Cambridge, O., Jeffersonian.



Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(AP)—The stock market averages today continued to hit new peaks since early 1937 after considerable stumbling in the forepart of the session.

Transfers approximated 1,700,0000 shares.

Life Savers common was lifted in the wake of a split-up proposal. Prominent advancers were Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, National Distillers, Distillers Corp., Schenley, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe and International Harvester.

Bonds turned a bit uneven.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press

Am Airlines	29	76	73	76
AMN T&T	24	182⅝	182	182¼
Am Woolen	14	23½	23	23
Anaconda Cop	107	38¼	37⅝	37⅝
ATSF	16	95⅜	94⅞	94⅝
Aviation Corp	145	8⅛	8	8
Beth Steel	30	92½	90⅝	90⅝
Braniff Air	25	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛
Chrysler Corp	31	126	124	124
Cont Motors	197	15¼	14⅜	14⅜
Cont Oil Del	37	33⅜	33	33⅜
Curtiss Wright	57	7	6⅞	6⅞
Freeport Sulph	2	58¼	58	58
Gen Elec	47	49¼	48⅝	48⅝
Gen G&EL A	53	4⅝	4½	4½
Gen Motors	65	74¼	73⅝	73⅝
Goodrich (BF)	16	66⅜	66¼	66½
Greyhound Corp	144	26⅝	26	26⅝
Gulf Oil	24	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝
Houston Oil	100	16⅝	16¼	16½
Int Harv	9	92½	92	92
Kan City Sou	17	24½	24	24
Lockheed Aire	44	32	31	31
Mont Ward	41	69¼	68½	68½
Natl Gypsum	27	22¼	21¾	21⅞
No Am Avia	14	12¼	12	12
Ohio Oil	79	18⅝	18¼	18¼
Packard Motor	150	7⅝	7¼	7¼
Pan Am Airw	147	20¼	19⅞	20
Panhandle P&R	58	9¼	8⅞	9¼
Penney (JC)	3	129	128½	129
Phillips Pet	21	52¼	50	522
Plym Oil	6	21⅜	21¼	21¾
Pure Oil	78	20⅛	19⅝	20
Radio Corp Am	81	16	16⅜	15½
Rep Steel	131	28	27⅜	27⅝
Sears R	26	144	142½	143½
Sinclair Oil	182	17	16⅞	16⅝
Soc Vac	338	16⅜	15⅞	15⅛
Sou Pac	69	53⅜	51½	52
Stand Oil Cal	27	43⅜	43	43
Stand Oil Ind	61	39¼	38½	39⅛
Stand Oil NJ	92	63¼	62⅞	63
Texas Co	49	55½	54⅜	55½
Tex Gulf Prod	26	8⅛	8	8
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	45½	46	45½
Texx Pac C&O	11	22½	22	22
Tidewater A Oil	15	19¼	19	19
US Rubber	11	69½	68⅝	69¼
US Steel	78	77¼	75½	75⅝
West Un Tel A	98	51⅜	49¾	50½
Woolworth (FW)	25	48⅜	48	48

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: New stocks: Supplies moderate, demand slow; daho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.40-$3.60; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, $2.85; North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, $1.75-$1.85; U. S. No. 1 washed, $2.35; Wisconsin bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, $2.45; Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, $2.15; cobblers, U. S. No 1, $2.00.

FORT WORTH LIIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 2—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3,700, calves 3,000; prices strong to unevenly higher: medium and good steers and yearlings 11.50-14.50; medium and good beef cows 9.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.00; medium 10.50-12.00.

Hogs 50; steady; good and choice 150 lbs. 14.55; sows 13.80; stocker pigs 15.00 down.

CHICAGO WHEAT
By The Associated Press

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	1.74½	1.75	1.73⅞	1.74⅜-⅞
May	1.71½	1.72½	1.70⅝	1.72¼-⅜
July	1.62½-⅝	1.65⅛	1.62¼	1.65-1.65⅛
Sep	1.60¾-⅞	1.63½	1.60⅝	1.63½

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—(AP)—Wheat was in demand at today's session of grain futures trading and all deliveries advanced above yesterday's close. Buying said to be of an investment nature carried the deferred deliveries up mor than a cent at times. The December delivery sagged during the morning under profit taking, but mill buying developed on the dip.

At the close what was ⅜ to 2⅞ higher than yesterday's close, December $1.74⅜-¾. Corn was ⅛ to ⅝ lower, December $1.17⅛. Oats were unchanged to ⅝ higher, December 66¼-⅜. Rye was unchanged to 1⅜ higher, December $1.54-1.54⅛, barley was 1⅜ to 1¾ higher, December $1.14⅞.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCKK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 16,000; calves 3,200; active on choice slaughter steers at firm prices; rather slow on lower grades natives and grassers; scattered sales steady; heifers fully steady; cows steady to strong; bulls and calves steady; 14 loads choice fed steers and 1 load heifers 17.65, local ceiling to major packer; most other sales good and choice grade 15.25-17.25; several loads good and choice fed heifers 15.25-17.25; odd lots medium and good grassers and short feds 12.00-14.00; good cows scarce; odd lots 12.50-13.00.

Hogs 800; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. up 14.50; sows 13.75.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.78⅝-1.84⅛.

Barley No. 2, nom 1.26-28.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 lbs. nom 2.48-55.

Oats No. 3 white 76-78.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under long realizing and hedge selling. The market closed steady 25 to 30 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	22.80	22.92	22.80	22.82b
Dec	23.04	23.08	23.01	23.01
March	23.10	23.16	23.07	23.06b
May	23.11	23.15	23.06	23.06
July	22.92	22.97	22.85	22.87

B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cent a bale lower today. Sales 6,223. Low middling 18.75; middling 22.50; good middling 22.90. Receipts 3,881; stock 242,543.

Sleep Is Necessity Of Life and Health

AUSTIN, Oct. 3—Sleep is a necessity of life and health, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer, and habitual loss of sleep will tend to retard the body's recovery from the fatigue of the day's activities.

"We may be able to go without sleep for a night or two, but too little sleep for a prolonged length of time will undermine the health of a rugged person and turn a cheerful individual into a cross, irritable one," Dr. Cox said, "When good health can be protected to such a large extent merely by sleeping, and thus allowing overtaxed bodies and minds to secure the proper rest, it is hard to understand who so many persons are heedless of this important health measure."

Some individuals require more sleep than others. How well we sleep is as important as how long we sleep. A "good night's rest" means a sufficient number of hours spent in sleep to enable each individual to feel well, do efficient work, and to keep in a cheerful humor the next day.

Lend-lease was one of the easiest things we did to help win the war, and we'll write it off along with the rest of the money we have spent without even a flicker of the eyelid. —Port Huron, Mich., Times-Herald.

Questions and Answers on Our United Nations

Do you have any questions on the United Nations Charter? To help the people of this country better understand the Charter and their responsibilities to world organization, the American Association for the United Nations is answering questions received reflecting the tremendous interest today and always for lasting peace.

QUESTION: What can the United Nations do to control atomic energy?

ANSWER: Certainly no one can foresee now all the steps necessary to meet the problems of control of atomic energy as a destructive force. However, the first general assembly, scheduled to meet on December 4, might make this its first order of business. It has been suggested that this general assembly appoint a special committee to consider the problem, and report not only on what controls are needed, but also what additions or revisions in United Nations machinery or organization are necessary to maintain such controls.

QUESTION: Should the United States turn over the secret of the atomic bomb to the United Nations?

ANSWER: That is a question for our government and public opinion to decide. However, it is important for the United States to state the terms and safeguards on which it would be willing to share with the United Nations its knowledge of the industrial processes involved in the production and use of atomic energy. The principles of atomic energy are not a secret: they are known to the scientists of the world. The secret we have is the industrial secret of manufacturers.

QUESTION: With the discovery of the atomic bomb, why all this talk about the United States acquiring strategic bases in the Pacific?

ANSWER: It may be true that with atomic bombs and jet-propelled planes, the importance of strategic bases is exaggerated. However, no one can now determine what bases will or will not be effective, and we must proceed from where we are today. It will be safer, however, for the United States to proceed under the trusteeship system of the United Nations rather than by outright annexation, which may start an imperialistic race in the name of security.

QUESTION: Can we talk in terms of big powers and small powers today with the atomic bomb?

ANSWER: It may develop that a small power with atomic bombs is just as powerful as a big power. It is therefore, important to think through the controls necessary over atomic energy as a destructive force. This is a problem for all mankind—big powers and small powers alike, which the United Nations should tackle without delay. It is equally important to consider the positive aspects of atomic energy as a source of benefit for all mankind.

NOTE: Send your questions to Question Box, American Association for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, New York.

Graduate of WTSC Honored by Peru

CANYON, Oct. 3—A graduate of West Texas State College, Dr. Ples Harper, has been given the "Orden del Sol" by the Peruvian government.

This honor came in recognition of his work in the Peruvian North American Institute. Dr. Harper has been in Peru several years. He received the Ph. D. degree at the University of Peru.

He formerly taught in the Phoenix Ariz., public schools.

HERON AS BAIT

An expert at fish catching, the heron once was believed to attract the fish with its legs, and old angling books advised the use of marrow from the thighbone of a heron as bait.

Texas Today . . .

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

Plans for a safety campaign in Lubbock had to be called off—because the campaign itself didn't seem safe!

The Lubbock Junior chamber of commerce wanted to educate the city on accident prevention. So it worked out the details for a fake automobile accident with ambulances rushing to the downtown scene with sirenls screaming, police dashing up, victims carted off as Jaycees handed out appropriate literature among the curious they knew would gather at the scene.

But Mayor O. W. Ribble said he was afraid that particular safety idea wasn't safe. He said the fake accident might cause a real one. One of the ambulances or police cars might collide with a motorist or hit a pedestrain.

City Manager M. B. Smith Jr., was authorized to work with the Jaycees to work out a safety campaign—without fake accidents.

It isn't safe to scratch the wallpaper at the Port Arthur United Searmen's Service club. It would cost money.

The walls are papered with paper money from more than 100 foreign countries.

It was started by Mrs. Edna Lee Hebert, bookkeeper of the club, when a Scot seaman gave her a Dutch note.

The walls now contain everything from a 50 million mark note which a seaman exchanged with a German prisoner for a bar of soap, to a bill printed by the Japs for their invasion of the United States, brought in by a mariner from the Aleutians.

And speaking of walls, once-precious mahogany doesn't mean much to rugged, blue-eyed Cleburne Merrell of Beaumont any more.

Merrell was with the Seabees. He operated the busiest sawmill in the Pacific, on New Georgia in the Solomons.

Its output was entirely mahogany boards, and instead of making costly furniture or pianos with the lumber, mahogany was used to build bridges, culverts, docks, warehouses, living quarters, even outhouses.

Merrell is now honorably discharged, and is home again.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?
A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. K-1316

Hollywood Stages Nationwide Search For 'Joe Palooka'

In order to find talent for a motion picture, "Joe Palooka, Champ," based on one of the nation's favorite comic strips, Monogram Pictures corporation is putting on a nationwide Joe Palooka talent reacher, the winner of which is to be given an all-expense trip to Hollywood and a contract to appear in the picture, possibly in the title role.

Any male between the ages of 18 and 80 is eligible to enter according to the producer, Hal E. Chester, who is offering screen tests to four of 48 state winners and Gruen Curvex watch to the oustanding contestant in each state.

Production of the picture will start sometime during November with state and national winners to be announced prior to that time.

Any reader of this newspaper who has movie aspirations can enter by sending his photograph, physical measurements and a brief listing of his qualifications to Joe Palooka Talent Search, Monogram Pictures Corp., 4376 Sunset Dr., Hollywood 27, California.

In discussing the talent search, Producer Chester pointed out that no one should hesitate about entering because he doesn't feel that he looks like the comic strip character.

"After all," said the producer, "although Joe Paloka is almost a living person to his 40,000,000 readers, most of the qualities which have endeared him to the public are character traits rather than physical, and it is this elusive quality which we expect to capture in the screen production."

REA-financed cooperatives will add their support as leading community groups and will make electric resources available where possible to community canning projects. —Claude R. Wickard, National Rural Electrification Administrator.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial 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

DANGER! Deep Snow Ahead
WARDS Jackets ARE THE PERFECT ANTI-FREEZE

HEAVY WEIGHT PLAID MACKINAWS FOR BOYS $6.49
Here's a real cold fighter . . . and one that will last you for many winters to come! Thick, heavy-weight fabric with big, warm collar. . . . full sizes.

ROUGH AND READY FOR WORK, DRESS, SPORTS! $7.98
Handsome plaid jackets all set for everything you'll do this winter! They're warm, they're built ruggedly, they're handsomely styled in bold plaids!

MOLESKIN COATS WITH WARM SHEEP LINING! $17.95
Made tough to stand up under hard, long wear . . . and warm, to protect you in coldest weather. 9-oz. moleskin with sheep lined body and blanket lined sleeves.

SHEEP PELT VESTS FOR REAL WARMTH- $6.95
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SMOOTH CAPE JACKETS FOR BOYS $10.98
Perfectly matched skins! All-purpose jackets with zipper fronts and slash pockets!

TOUGH MELTON JACKETS FOR BOYS $8.50
Made tough for school or play. Sturdy, heavyweight fabric, leather trimmed.

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Come in today and see Wards selection of handy brushes for every household cleaning need.
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Toilet Bowl Brush 35c
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Rug Cleaner Sale-priced! 3-lb. pkg. 78c
Keep your rugs fresh and clean with this easy-to-use powder! Needs no water...won't harm rug.

Crystal-Clear Tumblers 3 for 10c
Durable crystal-clear tumblers for practical every-day use. 9½-oz. capacity. Low-priced at Wards!

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Just dip garments, upholstery and curtains to cleanse quickly, easily. Can be used several times.

Wards Paste Wax Sale-Priced! 44c
Bright, waterproof finish for autos, furniture and woodwork. Contains durable Carnauba wax.

Scratch Remover Polish 4-oz. 10c
Double-acting! Hides scratches and mars on woodwork and furniture, while it polishes. Try it!

Casserole With Pie-Plate Cover 1½ qt. 60c
Fire King double-purpose glass baker. Use complete; or singly, as casserole and pie plate.

Montgomery Ward

Detroit's All-Time Record Baseball Crowd Is Expected

Houston All-Stater Stars for Sailors at Corpus Christi NAS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 3.—(AP)—With the scalps of two Southwest Conference elevens hanging from their belts, the football squad of the Corpus Naval Air Training Bases are tapering off a bit this week as they prepare for the long grind of eight service teams in a row, the first of which will be Jacksonville Naval Air station at Jacksonville Saturday.

Numerous minor injuries cropped up in the Southern Methodist contest last Saturday, which the Comets won 22-7, and these injuries are being nursed this week as Coach Moon Mullins preps his lads for what he believes will be the hardest battle the Comets have had this year, when they tangle with the experienced Jacksonville Fliers.

The outstanding performers for the Comets last week were Chuch Favlich, giant guard, who turned in his second straight top ball game and Ray Borneman, fullback, whose running and kicking kept the Ponies in trouble all night.

Pavlich is rated by Coach Mullins and Coach Johnny Vaught as one of the outstanding linemen in the nation. He has never played college ball.

Borneman is another lad without college experience. He hails from Houston where he was all-state at Lamar high school before enrolling at Texas university prior to entering the navy. He did not compete at Texas and this is his first season of play since leaving Lamar high. Borneman's punts averaged better than 54 yards against the Mustangs, with his best performance a 70-yard boot out of bounds from his one-one yard line.

Aside from injuries, the full extent of which can not be determined until mid-week, the Comets lost two star backs when Cadets Julius Davis and Bob Smith were discharged Monday. Davis is headed for Mississippi State where he will play his first season of college ball while Smith is going to Tulsa university.

Prompt re-establishment of our overseas commercial connections is an important factor in laying the foundation for our future economic welfare and maximum employment. —Thomas Jefferson Miley, secretary, Commerce and Industry Association of New York.

It's Dizzy Mix-up When Paris Shifts

PARIS, Texas, Oct. 3—(AP)—Opponents of the Paris high school Wildcats can't play on Jersey numbers or familiarity of a face to carry out blocking assignments.

It's a dizzy mixup when the Paris eleven shifts from offensive to defensive positions.

Here's the confusion that fans and opposing players are confronted with while watching the Wildcats in action:

Jack Humphreys, offensive end, plays safety.

Richard Margraves, center, shifts to a halfback slot.

Rueselle Matney, a guard on offense, goes to an end position when his team does not have the ball.

Charles Burton, a tackle when Paris has the pigskin, plays guard on defense.

Deryl Stevenson, cat fullback, operates from a defensive tackle position.

Ernest Stinson, blocking back, plays linebacker and guard on defense.

Of course, that leaves Jim Hickey, passing and punting performer; and Kenneth Watson, tackle Loris Stell, guard Bill Floyd and wingback Billy Reddell to fill in the other positions with a bit of regularity.

Read The Classifieds in the News

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We Have Diesel Mechanics
103 S. Hobart Phone 674

Steamship Turned Into Lodging for Baseball Fanatics

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Some 1,000 red-hot baseball fans, sports writers and just plain tired businessmen took to the Detroit river today as this automotive center bulged at the seams while more and more World Series enthusiasts poured into town.

The 1,000—Representing a fraction of the overflow from the city's overburdened hotels and rooming houses—were lodged on a large Detroit and Cleveland navigation company steamship, which was tied up at the foot of Wayne street, near the downtown area.

Today they're bringing in a smaller ship and that is sold out too.

And do these 1,000 like it? Well, take the case of one man who came all the way from El Paso, Texas. "I don't like it at all. But it's better than sleeping on a park bench. But don't tell the boat people I said that. "They might kick me out."

Investigation disclosed that the "voyagers" aren't doing so badly, even though the quarters and facilities on the boat are not as spacious or luxurious as those provided by hotels.

Taxis are usually available since people arrive at the boat constantly. The boat has not yet been established as a good place for cab drivers to pick up fares, however. As one driver said suspiciously when a passenger asked to go to the foot of Wayne street, "What's there besides the river?"

There are disadvantages, though. One hatted and coated man, carrying a suitcase, marched with a determined air toward the door leading to the river. Caught just in time, he turned with great dignity and went out the opposite door and down the gang-plank.

For those who can't stand the gaff, there's always the river.

'Clipper' Smith Will Coach at 'Frisco U.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, who built a reputation over a 21-year span as one of the nation's top football coaches, has been signed to a five-year contract as head grid mentor at the University of San Francisco. He joined the marine corps three years ago and received his discharge a few weeks ago.

Newark ,N. J., reported a 44 percent decrease in auto traffic fatalities during the first seven months of 1945.

Borowy (21-7) To Go on Mound Against Hal Newhouser (25-9)

By SID FEDER

DETROIT, Oct. 3—(AP)—If the weather man only cooperates, the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs collide in newly-painted Briggs stadium today in the first game of the 1945 World Series, before what is likely to be an all-time record Detroit baseball crowd.

With 5,000 standing room tickets to be added daily to the completely snapped-up 44,000 reserved seats and 10,000 bleacher benches in a pennant-wacky city that takes its baseball as seriously as its automobile building the chances are all in favor of a jam-packed turnout within shouting distance of the 60,000-mark.

They gave Mr. Briggs' Ballyard a special face-lifting for this party with a $30,000 coat of paint, dressing everything up in its go-to-meetin' best for the first Cub-Tiger taffy pull in ten years. So if the weather man now only sticks by his promise of "cloudy and warmer with fresh northwest winds" the last wartime ball clubs tangle at 12:30 p. m. Central Standard Time in the first peace-time series which already reflects sports' expected golden postwar comeback so brightly there's even talk of new financial marks in the books.

For instance, if this fall frolic should go the full derby distance of seven games, no one would be flabbergasted to see the customers kick in more than the $1,322,328.21 which made the Tigers-Reds 1940 "rassle" the richest of them all.

There were no last minute changes in the lineup and batting order of either of the teams as they worked their way through overloaded Detroit and headed for the ball orchard at Michigan and Trumbull avenues to pry the lid off the series that has its first three games here

DETROIT, Oct. 3—(AP)—The temperature dropped to 35 degrees early today, but the weatherman promised fair weather and a 55-degree figure for the 12:30 p.m. (CWT) start of the first world series game between the Tigers and Chicago Cubs.

—today, tomorrow and Friday—then goes to Wrigley field Chicago to complete its run.

Lefty Hal Newhouser, the 25-game winner and most-feared flinger in the American league, goes to the post for the Tigers in the opener a 5 to 7 favorite to come home a-galloping. Opposing him, the Cubs called on Hank Borowy, the mild, likeable right-hander they bought from the Yanks as "pennant insurance"in mid-season. Hank paid off his $100,000 "premium" by winning 11 games for Chicago, including the National league pennant-clincher in Pittsburgh Saturday.

With his ten triumphs as a Yank, before he was mysteriously given up, Hank is the only two-league 20-game winner since iron man Joe McGinnity turned the trick 43 years ago. Despite Newhouser's flashy form and load of "stuff," the Cubs figure Borowy can hang it on him, simply because he knows what the Detroit batters do not like, having won 11 and lost only three against the Bengals while in their league. And, as a social note he wouldn't be surprised if Mrs. Hank presents him with a new heir, even while he's hurling the opener.

Back of Newhouser is probably the most ancient ball club ever to work its way into the series, an all-over-30 lineup with rightfielder Roy Cullenbine the baby, at 30, and Doc Cramer, in center, the "grandpappy" at 39.

However, on the strength of Newhouser's swift salary wing plus a five-barreled batting "cannon" that can knock the roof in on enemy elbowers at any given moment, the Tigers are the betting choice to win their first world championship since they took these same Cubs just ten years ago.

From second-sacker Eddie Mayo, hitting second, down to Rudy York, who's up sixth, only one flailer finished the campaign with a .300 batting mark—Hank Greenberg did .309 for 80 games since getting out of his soldier suit. Yet, as a group these five hammered 67 homers this year and knocked 360 runs home.

On the other hand, the Cubs present a fast, more youthful outfield, headed by Handy Andy Pafko, probably the fanciest flychaser to come down the pike during the war, along with pitching strength in depth and a balanced hitting power that sports three .300 hitters for 1945.

Looking for their first world title in 37 years, the Cubs boast an outer garden trio which can run off and hide from the slowed-down Detroiters.

First-baseman Phil Cavarretta came roaring back this summer to win the national league batting crown with .355. Veteran third-sacker Stan Hack hit .322 and Don Johnson, a sure zippy second-baseman, wound up with .302.

Busher Is Entered In Vanity Handicap

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Oct. 3.—(AP)—While he needs the money like Einstein needs a mathematics course, Louis B. Mayer may start Busher in the $25,000 Vanity handicap Saturday at Hollywood park to solidify his place as the year's leading horse-owner.

Mayer's stable has grossed $450,605 thus far is 1945.

EARLY WEATHERMAN

Tyrantus, Greek scientist, gave the world its first rules for weather forecasting about 300 years before the birth of Christ. He listed 80 signs of rain, 45 signs of wind, 24 signs of fair weather and seven rules for predicting weather a year ahead.

Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, is known as "the Forbidden City" because it was closed to European travelers in the 19th century.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(AP)—Minor league baseball men likely will be making a special effort to peddle players during the world series before the market collapses—with a lot of real big leaguers coming back from the armed forces, the major clubs will hesitate to buy or draft anyone who doesn't look like a real prospect—and to take the prospects from just one league, some of the best the American association produced this year were Lew Flick, 30-year-old Milwaukee outfielder who has a reputation as a weak arm guy; Henry Nowak, Steve O'Neill's son-in-law who hit .329; Bud Kimball, St. Paul third baseman who is tipped as "possibly a better outfielder," and second-sacker Bob Wren of Toledo, described as "a lot better ball player than people think he is."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Al Del Greco, Hackensack, N. J., Bergen Record: "The army has two trick plays this year which should click even if the enemy has all the dope. On one play, the quarterback hands the ball to Doc Blanchard. The second play is entirely different, for the quarterback gives it to Glenn Davis."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Mrs. Charley Grimm plans to spend the winter making a crazy quilt from the ties and shirts the Cubs ripped off one another during their pennant-winning celebration. That should be an appropriate memento of a crazy season—when Chick Evans accepted an invitation to the Sonny Fraser golf tournament at Atlantic City next week, he added: "I'll qualify with anyone at any time. That probably explains why 55-year-old Chick retains his popularity as well as his golfing ability—Marcel Boussac, the French horseman, plans to ship his star four-year-old, Arden, to Mexico City for winter racing and possibly for two or three races in the United States. He hopes to arrange air transportation—the Syracuse football team, which plays Columbia here Saturday, has more starting players from the metropolitan area than Columbia does.

Read The Classified Advertisements

Pirates Battle Panthers Friday

John Hosea's undefeated LeFors Pirates journey to Panhandle for a non-conference game with the Panthers Friday night.

The LeFors team chalked up a 20-0 win over their arch-rivals, the Shamrock Irish in their first game of the season. In their second start, the Buccaneers won over the White Deer Bucks 13-6 and Friday defeated the Clarendon Bronco 6-0.

Fullback Wade Stracener has been the sparkplug of the Pirate offensive in the three games this year. Stracener, who weighs 185, is dubbed by Coach Hosea as one of the finest high school backs he has ever seen.

Among the linemen, Raymond Vanderlinden, 207-pound tackle, and Bob Turner, 195-pound end, have shown up well defensively. The rest of the linemen are pretty light But Hosea said that they are very aggresssive and will develop as the season progresses.

Following the Panhandle game, the Pirates will play five conference games in succession—Wellington, McLean, Memphis, Wheeler and Lakeview.

The victories over White Deer and Clarendon were conference games.

WANT TO KEEP BEGGARS

Citizens of Madrid, Spain, protested a proposal for ridding the city of beggars, saying that the beggars form one of the chief sights of the city, and that their removal would cause visitors to go elsewhere.

PORTRAITS
COMMERCIALS
Smith's Studio
122 W. Foster Phone 1510

Authorized Sales and Service
Remington Typewriters and Adding Machines
PAMPA PRINT SHOP
306 W. Foster Phone 1233

Spud Chandler Signs For Reported $20,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Spud Chandler, star hurler of the New York Yankees in 1943, is reported to have signed a 1946 contract calling for $20,000 a year—the salary he received before he entered the army. Chandler, who won 20 and lost four two seasons ago, received his discharge in time to make four starts this year. He won two games.

Eagles Sign Former Texas Tech Gridder

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles, pointing for their National Football league season opener Sunday with the Chicago Cardinals, have signed two more players.

They are: Tackle Art Shires, formerly of the University of Tennessee and an army dischargee, and end Hershel Ramsey, one-time Texas Tech star who played three years with the Eagles before enlisting in the navy.

America's first postwar synthetic tire . . . a tire which its sponsors say "outwears prewar tires" was unveiled to the public at a series of meetings held coast-to-coast by The B. F. Goodrich Company. A new tire-type synthetic rubber, GR-S-10, developed by that company, is used in the building of this new tire. In this photo A. W. Phillips, general superintendent of the B. F. Goodrich Tire Division, points out one of the new tire's construction features; two breaker strips instead of the usual one to dissipate the impact shocks that lead to tire failures in many automobile tires.

RED CEDAR SHINGLES
We would like for the people, who have inquired about buying shingles from us in the last few weeks, to know that we have just received a new shipment of shingles. We hope they will buy them now before they are all gone.
HOUSTON BROS., INC.
Phone 1000 420 West Foster

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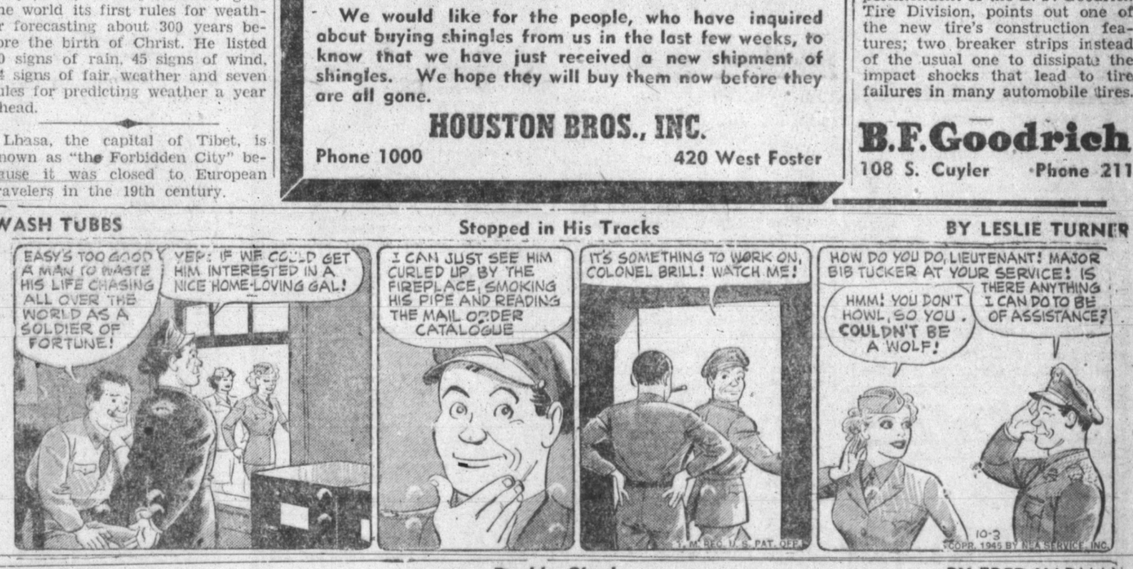
108 S. Cuyler Phone 211

WASH TUBBS — Stopped in His Tracks — BY LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP — Upsy-Daisy! — BY V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER — Double Check — BY FRED HARMAN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — There They Go — By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — How's That Again? — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

LI'L ABNER — Strong Stuff — BY AL CAPP

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Order now to get your monument up before Christmas.
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3—Special Notices

Eagle Radiator Shop
Years of Dependable Service
516 W. Foster Phone 547

WOODIE'S Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill for complete motor tune up and general motor overhaul. Work guaranteed. Call 48.

Foster St. Radiator Shop
Radiators cleaned, repaired and recored
612 W. Foster Phone 1459

U. S. Rubber Co. raincoats and knee and hip boots, complete line. Buy now at Radcliff Supply, 112 E. Brown. Phone 1220.

FOR SALE: Dahlia blossoms at Dahlia Gardens, 501 South Faulkner. Ph. 457.

For efficient motor work, tire balancing, genuine Bear wheel alignment, bring your car to us. We employ only skilled mechanics. Cornelius Motor Co., Chrysler - Plymouth, 315 W. Foster. Phone 346.

Skinner's Garage
705 W. Foster Phone 337
New Studebaker motors and accessories for Studebakers 1939 to 1942 models, also Chevrolet, Plymouth and Ford motors. We are equipped for portable electric welding. Let us rebuild your motor. Work guaranteed.

Just received small shipment of Chevrolet front shock absorbers at Safety Lane. Ph. 101.

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

BOZEMAN GARAGE, 1509 W. Ripley, one block west of "W" Amarillo highway.—Disc rolling, blacksmithing and welding.

4—Lost and Found

LOST: Government check made to Mrs. Sallie A. Hampton, Box 432, Pampa, Texas. Lost on S. Cuyler. Please leave at News or mail to addressee.

LOST: Green billfold in lobby of Schneider Hotel Monday. Contained gold medal locket and chain. Liberal reward for return to Mrs. Sillers, Room 302, Schneider Hotel.

LOST: Brown leather billfold containing important papers. Reward. Return to Pampa News.

LOST: On way to school, lifetime Schafer fountain pen, gift from brother overseas. Pen has 14 karat gold around top. Reward for return to Santa Fe Coffee Shop. Phone 9535.

5—Transportation

BAGGAGE transfer and local hauling. Joe Hawkins. Phone 554.

LADY wants ride to Long Beach, Calif. Call 9025 and ask for Hubert Stone.

Local hauling and moving. Call D. A. Adams, 305 S. Cuyler. Phone 2090.

BRUCE Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler for local or long distance hauling. Storage space. Phone 934.

House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162, for H. P. Harrison. 914 East Frederick.

7—Male Help Wanted

We need two men for general work in milk plant, apply Plains Creamery.

Experienced battery man and two service station men wanted for steady employment. Good working conditions. Apply to Frank Dial at Frank Dial Tire Co.

8—Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Middle aged woman for general housework, employed couple with small child. Stay nights optional. Call mornings. Phone 94

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Bookkeeper, steady employment. Apply in person to H. H. Williams, 623 W. Foster.

15—Business Opportunity

Home and Auto Supply Stores — Franchise and merchandise available now for new Associate stores. Write or wire Kenyon Auto Stores, Dallas 1, Texas.

16—General Service

LET H. E. RICKETTS keep your watch or clock in perfect time. 230 N. Nelson. Phone 880W.

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

Maytag! Maytag! They are on the way to Pampa. Watch your paper for announcement of arrival. W. L. Ayers, Maytag, Pampa. 520 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644. 1644.

Plains Electric Co., 312 N. Gillispie. Ph. 414 or 1252W
House wiring, Fluorescent lights and other fixtures. Oil field contracting. Approved insurance.

CAPTAIN YANK

16—General Service

FARMERS AND RANCHERS
Rod pulling, tubing pulling, general repair and mill installing. Electric and acetylene welding.
Kotara and Shaw Water Well Servicing Co.
116 W. Tuke Ph. 1880

16-A—Electric Repairing

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

17—Beauty Shop Service

IS your hair, after cold wave, shattering off, discolored, must be rolled up every day? Consult Mr. Yates who gives permanents that "Take."

EXPERIENCED operators to serve you in shampoos, sets, permanents, facials or scalp treatment at Orchid Shop. Ph. 654.

HAVE you visited the LaBonita Beauty Shop lately? You'll like our new home and our excellent service. 621 S. Barnes. Phone 1598.

ELITE Beauty Shop for shampoos that promote a healthy scalp. Call 768. Just between Levine's and Post Office.

JEWELL'S Beauty Shop, 802 E. Francis. Call 898 for appointments. Make them regularly for better results.

THE WENDT SISTERS, Imperial Beauty Shop, give lasting beautiful permanents. Call 2081. One visit will convince you.

18-A—Painting

Spray painting! A better finish, faster! Experienced painters for your protection. Billie Martin, Contractor, 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.

19—Floor Sanding

MOORE'S Floors, have those floors refinished by your local floor sanding company. Portable equipment. Phone 62.

20—Plumbing and Heating

ARE your floor furnaces ready for winter months? Let us put your house in order. Des Moore, Phone 402.

21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. Let us start a course of gyroducing treatments to throw off poison which causes rheumatism. Get in condition for winter. Call 97.

22—Radio Service

Radio supplies for sale. Tubes, test equipment, vibrators, etc. Formerly Pampa Radio Laboratory Supply. Call at 518 S. Faulkner.

Johnson's Electronic Repair
Radios and Sound Systems
All work guaranteed. We use only the best grade of parts available. 110 East Foster. Ph. 851

25—Upholstery & Furn. Repair

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

GUSTIN'S Upholstering and Furniture Store, New and used furniture. We do upholstering. 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425.

27-A—Tailoring

ARE YOUR winter clothes ready? Let us alter your coats, suits, skirts and dresses to fit perfectly. Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop, 206 N. Cuyler. Phone 9200.

28—Laundering

THE H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler. Phone 1885. Open Monday through Saturday noon. Wet wash, rough dry.

Rabbit and Nubbin's Helpy-Selfy Laundry, 932 W. Foster. Phone 784. Wet wash done properly or help yourself service, 14 machines, open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., close Saturday noon.

29—Dressmaking

WILL DO alterations and plain and fancy sewing at Fondanelle Blouse Shop. Room 6, Duncan Building. Phone 1897.

29A—Furrier

Mrs. Florence Husband. Ph. 1654. Furrier, 710 N. Sumner

30—Mattresses

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

31—Nursery

BABIES cared for by the hour. Aunt Ruth's Nursery and Rumpus Room, 711 North Somerville.

37—Household Goods

FOR SALE: Large super-flex ice box and good range cook stove, both kerosene. 15 miles north of Pampa. M. E. Huff, Lefors Ranch.

FOR SALE: A youth bed and chest of drawers to match. Phone 2455W.

Texas Furniture Specials
Five piece breakfast room suite $12.50. Large kitchen cabinet $37.50. Wicker divan $12.50. Good used dresser and bench $35.00. Maple finish bedroom suite $97.50.

For Sale: Majestic cabinet radio. Price $75. Call 1831. Ironing cords and extension cords just received. Get yours while they last. Brown-Silvey, 105 N. Hobart. Ph. 588.

FOR SALE: Many household items, Frigidaires, cook stove, heating stove, chest of drawers, also canoe. Texwell Lease, seven miles west on Borger highway.

Stephenson - McLaughlin Furniture Co. Ph. 1688
Specials in used items. Hoosier kitchen cabinet, coal heater, rockers, dinette suite, dressers, studio couch. We buy good used furniture.

Read The Classifieds in the News

37—Household Goods

Pampa Home Appliances
119 N. Frost Phone 364
Odd chests of drawers, 18th century and modern mahogany bookcases, table lamps with silk shades as low as $8.95. An assortment of Duncan Phyfe sofas in brocatel damask and linen tapestry. These are outstanding pieces by Thomison and Furniture City. We have several table top gas ranges from $99.50 to $179.50.

FOR SALE: White enamel top kitchen cabinet. 420 N. Purviance.

Kitchen cabinet (like new) $24.50. Circulating heater $34.50. Other heaters priced right. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster.

Adams Furniture Exchange
305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090
Metal ice box, 100 lb. capacity, chest of drawers, used heaters. We buy good used furniture.

HOLLYWOOD double bed with rose satin upholstered back, bedspread to match, pair hand carved end tables, carved chair, solid mahogany handmade needle point, practically new hand carved occasional table, also solid mahogany tee sale. Ph. 2468J.

FOR SALE: Two half iron beds, complete. One G. E. washing machine and heating stoves. 505 N. Frost. Phone 635.

A LIMITED supply of Kerr quart jars with prewar lids for sale at Thompson Hardware.

37-A—Antiques

LOVELY antiques, figurines, glassware, Dresden, china, lamps, trivets. Mrs. W. A. Glovier, 818 Belleview, Amarillo, Texas.

38—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Electric record player. Phone 1853 or 1209 W. Rham.

PIANOS for rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store, Phone 620.

RADIOS for swap. Whatcha got? Battery and electric, "biguns and littluns." 811 N. Twight

Grand Piano, completely overhauled. Price $200. May be seen Oct. 8 at 328 South Cuyler. J. E. Bland.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: One International row binder, late model, in A-1 condition. Charlie Thomas. Phone 9021F3.

We have just received a shipment of new Dempster drills also post hole diggers and Stockton Hydro scoops. Rider Motor Co.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales-Service
Trucks, Tractor Power Units

Hobbs Trailers
Oil Field—Cattle—Vans—Floats
Sales—Service
Tull-Weiss Equip. Co

Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Trucks.

USED Model "C" Allis Chalmers tractor with equipment for sale. Osborn Machinery Co., 810 W. Foster. Phone 494.

42—Oil Field Equipment

ONE 48 foot Lee C. Moore A mast on wheels. 103 S. Hobart. Phone 674.

46—Miscellaneous

LINCOLN welder model "A" motor mounted on Chevrolet pickup. 425 N. Starkweather, Pampa. Phone 2470J.

51—Fruits, Vegetables

NEAL'S Market and Grocery, 319 South Cuyler. You'll find the freshest foods, lowest prices and courteous service. Closed Tuesday's, Open Sunday's.

Just in. Canning pears, fine cantaloupes, watermelons, peaches and the very best Irish potatoes. You'll find it all at Quick Service Market. Cor. Barnes & Fredrick. Ph. 2262

Turkeys
Broadbreasted pen raised. Young and tender. Place orders now for Thanksgiving and I will hold one for you. They won't last long.
W. T. Noland, Box 1512, Pampa. One mile east of Kingsmill, Texas.

NICE fryers for sale, $1 each. 415 South Faulkner.

FRYERS and pullets for sale. Mrs. Ed Taylor. Phone 9065F3. 800 S. Hobart, and one block west.

LANE'S MARKET, corner of Albert and S. Barnes, fresh meats, staple groceries and trucker's stop. Phone 9554.

52—Livestock

FOR SALE: Good Jersey milch cow. 730 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE: Young milch cow, first calf. 1006 S. Barnes. Call 292.

ONE male Hempshire hog. Two red sows to bring pigs. Shoats and pigs for sale. 10 miles north Pampa. Felix Stalls.

53—Feeds

160 ACRES feed, maize and kafir corn in the field for sale. See Eugene Gudgel, east side PAAF in box car house south of Philpot elevator.

PETS

58—Cats, Dogs, Birds

FOR SALE: Full blood collie puppies. Six miles out on LeFors highway. J. C. Steward

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

60—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice south bedroom, very close in. 402 N. Ballard. Phone 654.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, close in. 405 East Kingsmill. Phone 148.

CLEAN, comfortable room on city bus line, kitchen privileges optional. Reasonably priced. Phone 1109W. 223 N. Sumner.

FOR RENT at White Apartments, nice sleeping rooms, close in on bus line. 307 E. Kingsmill. Phone 9510.

FOR RENT: Nice south bedroom, very close in. Employed couple preferred. 402 N. Ballard. Phone 654.

FOR RENT: South bedroom, close in, in modern home, employed people only. 303 N. West. Phone 52.

60—Sleeping Rooms

BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in.—American Hotel. Phone 9588.

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and small apartment. 505 N. Frost. Phone 635.

61—Apartments

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, three room furnished. 535 N. Faulkner. Phone 377J.

FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartments. 508 S. Ballard, close in.

FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished apartment, close in. Bills paid, couple only. $25. 209 W. Craven.

FOR RENT: Nice three room furnished modern garage apartment in exchange for laundry and part time house work. 911 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Modern two room furnished apartment, close in. Adults only. 629 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Two room modern with bath, stove furnished. Call Henry L. Jordon, Phone 166, Duncan Bldg.

62—Houses

FOR RENT: Large one room modern furnished house. Suitable for couple only. Four blocks east of Montgomery Ward. Call 1264.

63—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house, couple with one child, permanently located. Call 211 before 6 p.m.

WANT TO RENT: Space for trailer house on north side, preferably on Browning St. Family of three. Call 831W or 666.

WANTED by family of three adults, four or five room unfurnished house. References furnished. Call 868.

WANTED by permanently employed family, an unfurnished house, five or six rooms. Inquire after 6 p.m. Call 1170J.

FAMILY of four desires unfurnished house or anartment. Permanently located. Write C. C. Mead, Miami, Texas, General Delivery or call No. 8.

WANTED by Oct. 10, furnished five or six room modern house by reliable and permanent family. Write Box 8J.

68—Business Property

FOR SALE: Gas station and grocery, suburban district, store, 22 by 30 ft. House 7 room modern on highway pavement. Three lots, out building. Established 10 years. Very good business. Box 1718. Phone 1366 in Pampa.

71—Income Property

FOR SALE: Four houses, one four-room, three two-room, all modern, three are furnished. Inquire 615 N. Faulkner. Ph. 625W.

72—City Property

For sale by owner, my home, 5 bedrooms, grocery store building, one 4 room house with bath. 437 S. Banks. Ph. 273. L. P. Ward.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758
List your property with me for quick sale.

If you want to buy a ranch, farm or town property see Lee R. Banks, First National Bank, Phones 388 and 52.

FOR SALE by owner: Five room modern house, price $2000. Inquire 103 W. Tuke.

FOR SALE by owner, three room modern stucco house with garage, furnished or unfurnished, large lawn and trees, chicken house and garden spot. A bargain. See E. L. McCormick, 411 S. Faulkner St.

FOR SALE: Some nice three room homes, modern, with out building and additional lots, good buys. Also some good five room homes worth the money. Phone 812W. G. C. Stark, Realtor.

A Splendid Buy! Five room home E. Foster, $3750 for quick sale. Large new four room, one block of new high school, $4500. Good terms. Call J. E. Rice. Phone 1831.

FOR SALE: My four room home completely furnished or will consider leasing house to one who purchases furniture. Cash for furniture. F. H. A. terms on home. 525 Hughes St., after Sunday call after 5 p.m.

Buy a home from C. H. Mundy, Realtor
Nice six room home, apartment in rear N. Somerville, owner leaving. Nice six room duplex, three rooms furnished. Six room furnished apartment in rear, close in, one 4 room furnished on Yeager. Nice furnished 8 room house, close in. Nice 5 room with basement on Twiford. If you are in the market for homes, farms, ranches or income property. Nice 3 room house and garage furnished or unfurnished on Faulkner St. Call 2372.

S. H. Barnett, Real Estate
203 N. Ward Phone 293

72—City Property

For income property and good homes see us. John Haggard and Mrs. Clifford Braly, Duncan Bldg. Phones 317 and 909.

Six room with three room in near N. Somerville. Price $6300. Five room home E. Foster $3750 for quick sale. Large new four room, one block og new high school, $4500. Good terms. Call J. E. Rice. Phone 831.

Gertie Arnold, Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758. Box 1758. Res. 219. N. West.

Six room home with apartment in rear on N. Somerville $6300. Five room home Mary Ellen $6500. Nice four bedroom home with basement, close in, furnished, $9500. Three room N. Cuyler $3150. Six room duplex apartment in rear, partly furnished, close in $6750. Six room with basement Twiford St. $1100. Four room modern, Campbell, $1500. Two room Scott St. $550. Three room with bath, five large lots. Will take in late model car $1800. Two room house with two large lots, vacant now $800. Many other good buys.

C. E. WARD, Realtor. I buy, sell and trade city residence properties, business properties and farms. Call 2040

Lovely home in best block on N. West St., $2,000 cash down payment, balance monthly, less than rent.

Five room home on East Francis, one block from Woodrow Wilson school. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Newly decorated five room modern home, completely furnished, two blocks from Woodrow Wilson school, $6000.

Live in the five room home and let the rents from the two completely furnished houses pay for all, $5500.

I have buyers for 3 and 4 room houses, list with me for quick sale.

M. P. Downs, Agency
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
210 Combs-Worley Bldg.
1264 Phones 336

For Sale: Three bedroom home $9700. $5000 cash, balance terms, occupied by owner. Possession with sale. 1337 N. Charles.

Good buys in good homes. J. E. Rice. Call 1831
Four room modern, 3 blocks of post office; four room brick ... Starkweather, good buy. Six room furnished duplex, Gray St. Large four bedroom furnished home, close in. Two story brick building on Cuyler St. List with me for quick sale.

1398 Booth Weston 1978
Looking for a home This one must be sold within 30 days. Three bedrooms. Also has garage apartment for income. Located on E. Francis. It won't be on the market long. Call us now.

For sale by owner: Three bedroom home, 1337 North Charles, across street from new high school, $9700. Part cash down payment, balance easy monthly terms. Will take car or pickup trade in on down payment. Now vacant, possession with sale. Phone Mr. Perry, 136, Borger.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"He still can't get the Navy out of his system!"

72—City Property

FOR SALE: Well constructed 5 room house, good location, near Sam Houston school. Shown by appointment. Call 2039.

74—Suburban Property

Will sell or trade, my seven room home, four and one-half lots, located in Lefors, Texas. Will take in late model truck or car on trade. Inquire T. R. Mills, Lefors.

75—Out-of-Towr Property

FOR SALE in White Deer, small modern home, chicken house and cave on two lots. Inquire 525 N. Starkweather, Pampa. Phone 2476J.

76—Farms and Tracts

SECTION of land for sale; fenced and cross fenced; one-half irrigated, well. Two good houses and out buildings. Located eleven miles west of Plainview, one south of Olton highway, good roads surrounding, on school bus and milk route. Rural electric line under construction. Can be divided into half, good pastures, 365 acre. Write Mrs. Eben Davis, Plainview, Texas, Olton Route.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758. 25 acres, four room house, barn and out buildings, windmill, 3 acre orchard $3000. Choice 80 acre farm improved in best farming belt, east of Wheeler $6300.

80—Automobiles

WILL pay more cash for early or late model cars. Collum and Guyton, 2½ miles east of LeFors. No phone. Box 833.

Used Cars, Below OPA Price
1933 Model "B" Ford coach, $275.
1930 Model "A" coupe, $265.
New Buick hub caps for '41 and '42 models.
Rebuilt generators and starters for all cars.
We buy any kind of used cars and trucks for cash.
C. C. Matheny, Tire, Salvage
818 W. Foster — Phone 1051

81—Trucks

FOR SALE: K-5 International truck, winch, gin poles, chains, boomers and dual wheel pipe trailer. Phone 2170.

For sale or trade: '32 passenger buses. A-1 mechanical condition. Ideal for school buses. See Tex Evans at Liberty Bus Station.

82—Trailers

FOR SALE: 26 ft. trailer house. Bryan Camp, Canadian and Mimi highway. Herman Reece.

84—Accessories

Pampa Garage and Salvage
New rebuilt Fords and Chevrolet Motors, 85 and 95 h.p., new and used parts for all cars. Guaranteed repair work.
808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

SHORE LEAVE IN TOKYO

Calvin McLaughlin, S1/c, was on one of the first ships to land troops in Japan and was one of the first sailors ashore. He was on shore leave in Tokyo the day the peace treaty was signed, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Whitley of Shamrock.

During the past six months McLaughlin has been to Palow, Caroline island; Hollandia, New Guinea; Novema, New Caledonia; Leyte, Cebu, Batangas, Manila and the Philippines. After being transferred to the USS St. Lawrence Victory at Cavite naval base, he went to Okinawa, Yokohama and Tokyo. He exxpects to be in the States soon.

McLaughlin is a brother of Don McLaughlin. He was well-known in Pampa before entering the service.

DISCHARGED ON POINTS

T/Sgt. John C. Alexander, 25, army air forces flight operations clerk, Pampa, was honorably discharged October 1 from the armed forces at the army seperation center at Amarillo under the army point system.

A veteran of 39 months in the American theater of operations, he is authorized to wear the American theater ribbon and the good conduct medal. When Alexander was returned to this country he was attached to the 1378th base unit, air transport command, LaGuardia field.

Prior to entering the service he was employed as an oil field worker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover F. Alexander, Route 1, Pampa.

JUST A STAY-AT-HOME

"When I get back to Texas I am never going to leave the Panhandle—for nothing!" writes Wesley Ivan Noblitt, MM1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Noblitt, 631 N. Banks. His wife and two children, Sandra Kay and Canduce Sue, live in Amarillo.

"The last operation is one I will never forget. We landed on Okinawa L-day with the First marine division. We were the Seabee unit attached to them. Our job was to keep supplies moving, which meant we had to build roads, bridges and move ammunition—in a hurry! At first it wasn't so bad, but then the rains came and the Nips really began to fight. It seemed like all of hell broke loose! I couldn't begin to tell what all the Seabees and Marines went through from then on.

"My post-war plans are: to get back home to my wife and two children."

Noblitt, football player at Pampa high school from 1934-36, and basketball player in 1935-36, served overseas for 18 months at stations in the Russell, Solomon, Gilbert and Ryukyus islands. In civilian life he was last employed at the Dow Chemical company, Freeport.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Herky Lane, HA2/c, has been released from a naval hospital in San Diego where he has been since June 15 convalescing after undergoing a knee operation. Lane was a former athlete of Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, 837 S. Barnes, Pampa.

IN "GREEN PROJECT"

Tracy C. Garner has passed through the "Green Project," air lift disposition center at Camp Blanding, Fla., on his way homeward in the army's redeployment program. He returned to the States by air transport command plane via the army air base at Miami, Fla.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

T/Sgt. Otto P. Rice, 409 N. Somerville, Pampa, was honorably discharged from the army air forces at the Fort Leonard Wood training center on Sept. 29.

PAINTS TOOLS INSULATION WALLPAPER
For Reliable Painters and Paper Hangers
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
314 W. Foster Phone 1414

SIDE GLANCES BY GALBRAITH

"Well, we lived 'through the first World War and now the second is all over, but we've still got the same old range and icebox—it makes me wonder sometimes what we were fighting for!"

More Than 26,000 GIs Reach States

By The Associated Press

More than 26,000 American troops are scheduled to arrive at east and west coast ports today from Europe and the Pacific, board 21 troop-carriers.

Ships and units arriving included:

At Boston — (Aboard General Richardson) 5,141 troops including 505th counter-intelligence corps detachment of the Fifth armored division; postal detachment of 16th armored division; 876th, 877th, 878th airborne engineer aviation battalions; headquarters and headquarters squadron of 99th bombardment wing; 33rd photo reconnaissance squadron; Sixth tactical air command squadron; Ninth photo technical unit; 29th tactical control group; 62nd signal aircraft warning detachment; high score casuals troops and miscellaneous troops.

At NEWPORT NEWS — (Aboard the West Point) 7,693 troops including headquarters and headquarters battery of 106th division artillery; 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd field artillery battalions; headquarters and headquarters battery of Seventh armored division artillery; 38th mobile reconnaissance squadron (heavy); 1761st ordnance supply and maintenance aviation company; 1635th ordnance supply and maintenance (aviation); Fourth depot unit army; Third radio squadron (mobile); 385th signal service company (aviation); headquarters and headquarters squadron tactical air command; 4033rd fighter control squadron, and miscellaneous personnel. (Aboard Marine Raven) 2,817 troops including 19th general hospital; 332nd signal company; 329th technical command harbor craft company, and miscellaneous personnel.

Development of Water Resources Of Texas Urged

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—Complete development of Texas water resources under a program of "dynamic action" was urged today by Wesley R. Nelson of Amarillo, regional director of the U. S. bureau of reclamation.

Addressing the opening session of the Texas water conservation association's annual meeting, Nelson said the bureau plans 18 irrigation projects in Texas which are calculated to add $60,000,000 annualy to the cash value of crops.

The deveopments will provide new or supplemental water for almost 1,065,000 acres of land, he said.

Nelson added:

"In addition to irrigation, the Texas projects would develop more than 100,000 kilowatts of hydroelectric power, increase benefits to the game, fish and recreational features as well as provide flood control and municipal water supply.

"It is obvious that the benefits to flow from this vast program will accelerate the agricultural, economical and industrial development of all Texas. Also jobs would be available at construction sites for thousands of returning veterans and demobilized war workers."

The proposed bureau of reclamation projects are in the basins of the Nueces, Rio Grande, Colorado, Guadalupe and Canadian rivers. Others are under study in the basins of the Brazos, Red, Pecos, Trinity and Sabine-Neches.

Business sessions of the association will be supplemented by discussion of a wide range of water conservation discussions. By representatives of the international boundary commission, U. S. corps of engineers, state board of water engineers, U. S. geological survey, U. S. department of agriculture, Texas forest service, state soil conservation board, state game department, state health department, and various river authorities.

Read The Classifieds in the News

TOM ECKERD MOTOR REPAIR SHOP
Complete overhaul small motors.
525 Scott Street

NEW BATTERIES
At
HARVESTER SERVICE STATION

WE LOAN YOU TIRES
WHILE WE RECAP YOURS
Firestone Stores
109 S. Cuyler. Phone 2119

Plains Finance Co.
CASH
$5 to $50
Personal and Secured Loans
Room 8, Duncan Bldg.
Phone 1205
H. L. Phillips, Mgr.

● Bonded ● Insured
Livestock Transportation
PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS
Fred Tugwell
331 W. Kingsmill Phone 68
Pampa, Texas

LONGER LIFE
Give your car longer life with our experienced workmanship—we have an expert for every repair job.
COFFEY PONTIAC CO.
6—PONTIAC—8
220 N. Somerville Phone 365

UPTON CLOSE:

Thank God for One Man, General Douglas M'Arthur

MacArthur may be the stone wall which will stop our toadying to Russia. He is the one American commander who thus far has had the guts to make the Russians apologize for shooting down an American plane and to announce the apology. I can just imagine what would happen to a nyemissary of Stalin's who arrives in Tokyo to demand a voice in the military government of Japan—and what would happen to any sychophant of our state department who arrives on the scene to tell MacArthur what to do. Remember what happened to "Wild" Bill Donovan's office of strategic services when it offered to take over the military government of Japan just before the surrender. MacArthur told them that he could do without it so nicely that he would incarcerate any member of it who appeared to exercise authority. Shortly after that, the office of strategic services was liquidated, with a very questionable "thank you" from President Truman.

President Truman's wabbling, first to one side and then the other regarding MacArthur's authority, may be just his fundamental desire to stand in well with everybody, or it may be a lack of sure-foodedness that arises out of a fundamental dispute with Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes. It must be admitted that Byrnes has lost prestige tremendously since his assumption of foreign affairs responsibility. He has got less than nowhere in London, the Russians are walking all over Europe without the slightest regard for the "Byrnes-Bevin line" and you can just imagine what a mess things would be in in Asia if General MacArthur were not there, and if the striped-pants boys of the state department were doing the finagling as they are in Europe.

Churchill-Roosevelt Mystery

The mystery of this age still remains the matter of why Churchill and Roosevelt played us, and incidentally all of Europe and Asia, so far into Russia's hands. It surely was possible to stop Germany without walking completely into the Russian bear trap. Certainly there must have been some middle ground of statesmanship (combined with physical victory and military preponderance) upon which these great figures who remade the world in our time could have landed without hopping straight from the frying pan into the fire. There are those who think that Churchill intended with our support, (which means 90 percent as against Britain's 10) first to wipe out Germany and then to turn us without delay upon Russia: and this would make sense, whereas nothing else seems to. But the plan is probably too ruthless to impute even to the descendant of Marlborough. But even if there were such a terrible plan, it has failed to work, and in any case, Mr. Churchill must go down as an immense failure in his statesmanship of abandoning the centuries-old British policy of never playing all of Europe into the hands of any one power, but always maintaining the vanquished in Europe against the victor sufficiently to preserve an approximate balance—which balance the British empire could straddle and ride, thus keeping its head always above water.

One of the leading British publicists in this country, Mr. Niles Mander, has admitted to me on this point that there has been nothing in Britain in twenty-five years that could be called "statesmanship." This would explain the matter revealed by the former German chief of staff, now a prisoner in London—if what he says be true—that the whole Hitler crowd was about to be arrested and eliminated in Germany when Chamberlain arrived at Munich and not only saved their necks, but set them up as the greatest power in Europe.

And Russia?

Whatever time may reveal about such monumental stupidities of recent years, we have got to face now the stark situation: that Russia has us over the barrel and is going to keep bearing down, and we have got to quit trying to laugh about it. Either we've got to give in to Russia, or we've got to stand up to Russia. We can bank on General MacArthur to point the way in the Pacific and Asia, but the situation in Europe is sad, indeed.

Ex-coal miner Bevin is said to have been practically in tears of anger and frustration after his run-ins with the coldly sarcastic Molotov at the recent London fiasco, which started out to give a peace treaty to Italy, and ended up by being the first open advertisement of the utter impossibility of peace in Europe at all.

Right now, the diginity of the United States is at an all time low—just after our greatest sacrifice and victory. Otherwise, an alien ambassador (Russian) could not appear in person, and an alien politician (Laski of Britain) appear by long distance, in Madison Square Garden, New York, before 17,000 assembled anti-American stooges and pour obloquy upon our official government policy and personalities. No other governments on earth, not even the defeated ones, permit such nose-thumbing in their own houses.

Thank God for our one monument of dignity and strength—General MacArthur!

(Copyright, 1945)

Our fighting men aren't all home yet, and won't be for a long time. And as long as a single man is overseas, we will want to make their task easier. USO provides recreation, rest and entertainment. Keep it going. Give your dollars to the National War Fund.

Expensive V-1 Nippon Weapon Was Deserted

TOKYO, Oct. 3—(AP)—Japan's expensive V-1 weapon—bomb-laded paper balloon—intended as retaliation against the Doolittle raid on Tokyo, were abandoned because neither the Japanese nor the American people seemed to pay any attention to them.

This explanation was given today in an interview by the staff offices technical section, Japancse headquarters.

Nine-thousand balloons were launched from three sites near Tokyo before the experiment was abandoned on April 20, 1945—almost three years to the day from the Doolittle carrier-borne raid. Doolittle's surprise strike had so angered Tokyo militarists that they resolved to "make our own V-1", the technical section explained.

It took more than two years to complete experimentation, before the first balloon was launched, and cost more than 9,000,000 yen (more than $2,000,000 at pre-war exchange) to manufacture the strange weapon—but officers said they heard of only one landing in America.

And that one, they added wryly, was reported to have been found, unexploded, in Wyoming.

Officers said they finally decided the weapon was worthless and the whole experiment useless, because they had repeatedly listened to the Chungking radio and had heard no further mention of the balloons.

(Actually, there were quite a number of the baloons reported found in America, but at the request of the war department publicity was withheld.)

The bombs were prepared more for "psychological effect" upon the people of both Japan and American than for destructiveness, officers said.

Japan was so poor, the staff said, it was necessary to use paper for the balloons. Families working in their homes glued together the five big sheets which made up each balloon.

Scientists had the course of the weapon figured out in detail; they would spiral upward more than 10,000 yards, they estimated, then eastward winds would speed them across the Pacific at 125 to 190 miles an hour in a straight course for the United States. Timers were to explode them 40 to 50 hours after they had been launched.

Read The Classifieds In the News

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Stanley's, 704 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.

STANLEY'S
By Ivan Stanley

Ration Calendar

(AS OF MONDAY, OCT. 1)
By The Associated Press

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

SUGAR—Book Four Stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES—Book Three Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Pongee, the plain weave wild silk fabric, originated with the Chinese in ancient times.

LLOYD'S SIGN SHOP
All Types Sign Painting
837 W. Foster (Rear)

PAMPA HOME APPLIANCE
119 N. Frost Phone 364
We have Butane and Propane tanks and appliances for all purposes.

GO BY BUS
No reservation necessary.
For schedule information
Phone 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Only Firestone Recapping gives your tires the famous DeLuxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread, the tread with extra depth for extra safety, extra traction and longer mileage. Only the best quality tread rubber available is used in Firestone recaps, the same grade rubber as that used in new tires. The workmanship is the finest . . . factory-trained experts do the job. Both materials and workmanship are guaranteed.

More Cars Roll on Firestone Recaps Than Any Other Kind
Firestone Quality Is the Reason!

1. ORIGINAL INSPECTION
Actual experience has dictated our inspection standards. They are designed to select only those tires that justify additional labor and material.

2. BUFFING
Firestone's Dyna-Balance buffing equipment assures finished treaded tires which conform to the highest balance requirements.

3. REPAIRING
Rayon repair patches, together with special repair methods, combine to produce the highest quality of repair work.

4. TREAD RUBBER
Highest grade rubber available used exclusively in our process, the same rubber as that used in new tires. You get longer mileage.

5. CURING
Firestone's treading cures are governed by strict specifications and controlled with precision equipment.

6. FINAL INSPECTION
Only those tires which conform to Firestone's high standards of quality are permitted to pass the strict final inspection.

Firestone
109 S. Cuyler Phone 2119

GOOD? IT *OUGHT* TO BE GOOD!

Sure, the New Phillips 66 is a swell gasoline

Why Not?

We'd be ashamed of ourselves if it *wasn't!* Since Pearl Harbor we've put every ounce of sweat and energy we possessed into perfecting the finest combat fuels the world has ever seen.

Millions of dollars worth of new equipment ...hundreds of thousands of man-hours and brain-hours . . . *weren't spent in vain!*

Good gasoline? Man, it *ought* to be good!

And if you're one of those who aren't surprised that Phillips research and Phillips know-how have produced a world-beater of a gasoline, here's a little thought you can tuck in your hatband:

The most important thing about a Phillips 66 Service Station is still the man who runs it. Yes, he can give you fine gasoline. But he'll also give the consistently high standard of thoughtful, courteous service that has always characterized the sign of 66.

We didn't forget how to deliver *that* during the war, either!

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
Bartlesville, Okla.

The New Phillips 66 GASOLINE

Keep on buying Victory Bonds and Stamps