A PROFESSOR TELLS US THAT THE MODERN GIRL IS WISE, AND WE ARE NOT ONE TO ARGUE WITH THAT. SHE PASSES AN EXAM EVERY TIME SHE MEETS A MAN.

THE WEATHER
CLOUDY
Tomorrow

Pampa Daily News

National War Chest And Community Chest Drive Is On In Gray County
Put a Feather in Your Hat

VOL. 4, NO. 120 | (12 Pages Today) | PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945 | AP Full Leased Wire | Price 5 Cents

MARSHALL CAUTIONS AMERICA

Argentine Political Situation Confused as Army Leaders Hold Reins

★ ★ ★

Peron Is Forced to Take Out

..BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10—(AP)—The army ruled Argentina today after forcing the resignation of the strong-man vice president, Col. Juan Domingo Peron, but the navy was reported demanding that the entire government quit and turn the nation over to the supreme court.

The situation in stormy Argentina was confused, but this much was clear: Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, head of the military regime, still is President. But he takes his orders from bulky, cigar-chewing Gen. Eduardo Avalos, commander of the big Campo de Mayo garrison in suburban Buenos Aires, whose personal quarrel with Peron brought about the military's demand for the resignation of the vice president.

A high navy officer told the Associated Press Peron's resignation alone was insufficient, since it left unsettled the essential problem—the existence of the military government. But there was reason to believe the army and navy could come to terms.

Juan Cooke, Farrell's foreign minister, announced the cabinet would meet today.

The Campo garrison had been Peron's chief support. It turned against him yesterday amid the storm of opposition to his military rule which had been gathering fury for weeks.

Demonstrations were touched off in many places as news of the resignation of Peron spread swiftly, and there were some clashes between celebrating crowds and police.

Frowning, 53-year-old Avalos, whom Peron himself had elevated from colonel to brigadier general

See PERON, Page 2

Charges Filed in Houston Slaying

BEAUMONT, Oct. 10 — (AP) — A charge of murder was filed yesterday against Riley McCaine, 40, Houston tire salesman, in the death Sept. 30 of Elnora Collins.

The charge was filed in the court of Justice of the Peace Horace Blades by Sheriff W. W. Richardson.

Beaumont officers said they would ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation to join the nation-wide hunt for McCaine, who is believed to have been in Washington, D. C., last week.

Detective Inspector C. V. Kern of Houston said that fingerprints found in an abandoned car in Louisiana were those of Miss Collins, pretty Houston loan office clerk and daughter fo a Baptist minister at Cleveland, Texas.

Kern said this, and the fact her purse was found in the rear seat, definitely established the fact she had been a passenger in the car.

Miss Collins' nude, partially burned body was found last Thursday in a lonely weeded spot near Beaumont. She had been missing since the night of Sept. 30, when, according to her firend who was with her, she accepted a ride from a man.

Gordon Drawing Up Plumbing Ordinance

City Attorney R. F. Gordon is drawing up a new plumbing ordinance for the plumbers of the city.

The ordinance, when completed will be submitted to all the licensed plumbers and City Manager Garland Franks said that the city commission would be glad to accept suggestions from the plumbers.

Franks added that the new ordinance would be of great benefit to both the city and to the plumbers as it would clear up many points that have caused dissension in the past.

The new ordinance will be examined by the commissioners at the regular meeting next Tuesday.

Jeep wrecker service, 24 hour service. Pampa Safety Lane. Phone 101 day or 37 nights. (Adv.)

General Campaign of Drive Set Tomorrow

★ ★ ★

COMMITTEE HEAD



Mrs. E. L. Anderson

The general campaign phase of the Community Chest National war fund drive will be launched in Pampa tomorrow morning, Lieb Langston, county drive chairman, said today.

A meeting is being held tonight, beginning at 7:30, at the Junior high school auditorium when workers and their leaders will be given campaign supplies and full instructions, he said.

"It is important to the success of the drive that all workers and chairmen of the residential, industrial and business section committees be present," he added.

The drive in the county is for $35,655. $15,000 of which goes to the National war fund. The remainder will be used by five organizations in this county—Boy and Girl Scouts, servicemen's needs under the auspices of the American Legion, the Hi-Y and the Salvation Army.

One of the most extensive sections of the drive will be waged by the residential committee, headed by Mrs. E. L. Anderson. She has named sub-committee chairmen, who in turn have outlined workers for their particular part of the city.

Following are the names of the sub-committee chairmen: Mrs. M. F. Rooke, Mrs. J. O. Pitts, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. E. L. Gallamore, Mrs. Raeburn Thompson, Mrs. C. B. Tillstrom, Mrs. A. A. Sturgeon, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. G. O. Bransom, Mrs. B. L. Keim, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, Mrs. A. A. Proctor, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. Earl Fulkroat, Mrs. L. M. Cook, Mrs. W. M. Elliott, Mrs. H. M. Henderson, Mrs. E. M. Culberson, Mrs. S. W. Brandt, and Mrs. R. G. Kirbie.

Loan to Russia May Be Pegged On Trade Policies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—Russia like Britain may be asked to commit herself to a liberal foreign trade policy before she obtains financial assistance from the United States.

This developed today in the wake of reports that Anglo-American trade and financial negotiations are moving swiftly toward probable agreement on a $5,000,000,000 United States credit to Britain. Present tentative plans call for the loan to carry a very low interest rate and be repayable over many years. A grace period of no repayment probably would be in effect the first five years.

As part of the deal by which they will obtain American help, the British are expected to agree to reduce both governmental and private restraints on free international trade. This would include such things as tariff reductions and broad elimination of cartel practices.

The Russians months ago asked the United States for a $6,000,000,000 loan.

American officials expect that Soviet emissaries soon may come here to begin talks.

These officials also expect that when this happens the Russians will be asked to take into account not only financial considerations but also broadscale trade policies.

Cotton Pullers Are Needed Near McLean

A serious shortage of pullers threatens to impair the cotton harvest in South Gray county near McLean, County Agent J. P. Smith said today.

"Due to the weather, cotton harvest in that area is behind schedule," Smith said, "and about 200 pullers are needed immediately."

Seventy-five per cent of the cotton near McLean is ready to harvest, Smith, continued, and the pickers are asked to contact the county agents' office if they want to go to work.

Legionnaires To Meet Tomorrow In New Building

The first meeting of the American Legion post will be held in the Smith building, corner of Frost and Foster, tomorrow night beginning at 8, it was announced today by Commander Ed Dunigan, jr.

This building, purchased last fall by the American Legion, has been occupied for several months as the activity hall of the Non-Commissioned Officers' club, an adjunct of the Pampa army air field which has now been placed on inactive status.

The public is invited to the meeting, it was said, and servicemen and ex-servicemen especially are invited.

There are now about 350 members in the local Legion post, and by the end of the year officers hope to have a membership of 750 to 800, it was announced.

The hall, where all future meetings and activities are to be held, is to be remodeled soon. There is only one tenant left in the apartment section upstairs. This section is to be remodeled and converted into club rooms. One Legionnaire expressed hope of sponsoring teenage activities in the building.

SURPRISE?

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, Oct. 10—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert De Bates and her son from Buffalo, N. Y., came to the air base here for a surprise visit with her soldier husband. He had just left for Chicago to be discharged.

Choice home killed beef cut to order by experienced butchers at Barrett's Frozen Food Market. (Adv.)

HERE'S YOUR AVERAGE VET:

93 GRAY COUNTY MEN HAVE BEEN DISCHARGED

By IMOGENE CHRISTENSEN

That Gray county army veteran who came home to wear civilian clothes after V-J day is probably a blue eyed, brown haired fellow, around 25 years old, weighing about 160 pounds, and approximately five feet, nine inches tall.

He has about as good a chance of being married, with but one dependent, as he has of being single, with no dependents, although the odds are slightly in favor of the former.

He would be one of Gray county's 93 discharged army men, whose discharges were on file in the county clerk's office by 3:02 Monday afternoon. He was discharged because it was "for the convenience of the government."

More than likely he would have been in the European theater of operations about two years, would be wearing two bronze stars although he may wear a string of ten. He would come home wearing a Good Conduct medal.

Chances are that his education, other than that gained in

See COUNTY MEN, Page 2

WORLD SERIES

Scores by Innings

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

Games Won: Tigers 3, Cubs 3.

Anti-Russian Organization Rises in Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 10—(AP)—Liberated political prisoners emerged from behind the massive walls of four Japanese prisons today to the acclaim of welcoming communist crowds shouting opposition to imperial rule—while a newly former national federation of toile arose to defend the imperial house and assail the reds.

The Japanese navy's chief paymaster, Vice Adm. Ussinosuke Yamamoto, meanwhile disclosed that the navy's impounded fortune of several million dollars was acquired from conquered nations and from the Japanese people themselves, and was paid for abroad in now-worthless military currency and at home in promissory notes which never were redeemed.

Promoters of the newly-created federation resolved to "wage a determined fight against communism which aims at extermination of our unique national policy under the emperor."

The federation and another group favoring a drastic overhauling of the Japanese diet rose suddenly in uneasy Nippon today as the new liberal premier, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, told his people in a broadcast:

"The hold of the military clique and bureaucrats on political power has been broken and all politics and economics will be determined by the will of the majority."

Sixteen liberated prisoners walked through the big wooden gate in Fuchu prison's massive stone wall today to be hoisted immediately to the shoulders of a cheering crowd of 300 Japanese communists and Koreans.

Shoutnig "Banzai for the release of fighters of the peoples' front," the crowd waved red flags and Korean independence flags—then listened quietly while Communist Kyuichi Tokuda urged overthrow of the imperial system.

"The imperial system is the root of all evils," he asserted. Tokuda spent 18 years in prison for voicing

See ANTI-RUSSIAN, Page 2

MacArthur's Post Is Deemed Secure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—The United States has called a meeting of a proposed Far Eastern advisory commission for October 23 in Washington, but intends to make no change in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's post as supreme commander in Japan.

Secretary of State Byrnes announced the meeting today, saying that invitations had gone out to nine other governments and that India may be included at Britain's suggestion.

Simultaneously, Byrnes disclosed Russia had suggested that creation of the advisory commission be preceded by establishment of a control council for Japan.

Such a step would mean either replacing or lowering MacArthur from his present position as supreme commander for the Allies. Byrnes, making it clear that he personally does not favor this Russian proposition, said there is no intention of altering MacArthur's status.

Nations invited to the meeting here are Russia, Britain, China, France, Canada, Australia, the Netherlands, New Zealand and the Philippines.

Britain has suggested that India be included. The United States, agreeing for itself, has passed the suggestion on to Russia and China.

Buildings Destroyed In Utah Mine Blast

VERNAL, Utah, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Two distinct explosions from the heart of the large Bonanza gilsonite mine rocked the earth for a distance of 50 miles last night but miraculously spared the 250 residents of Bonanza, isolated mining town near the Utah-Colorado border.

24 hour service, City Cab. Phone 441. (Adv.)

★ ★ ★ CHIEF REPORTS TO NATION ★ ★ ★



Gen. George C. Marshall

Program Outlined By Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—General Marshall cautioned Americans today that a rich nation which lays down its arms in this era of terrifying and fantastic new weapons court catastrophe.

The chief of staff said the United States should maintain a regular army, national guard and reserve of trained civilians so huge it could mobilize 4,000,000 men within a year.

It should not stint funds for intensive scientific research, Marshall asserted in his biennial report to the secretary of war, at a time when methods of attack hitherto unpublished may subject New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago or San Francisco to a rain of annihilation from points thousands of miles from this continent.

CHIEF OUTLINES PROGRAM

Here is what Marshall thinks this country should do:

Provide money and means for continuous research into the military ramifications of man's scientific advance.

BUILD CITIZEN ARMY

Provide a permanent peacetime citizen army, built around a corps of men who have received one year of compulsory military training.

Encourage the national guard—it is "in the first category of importance" in the citizen army.

Maintain a regular army composed primarily of a strategic force, with emphasis on air power, part of it deployed in the Pacific and Caribbean.

Keep the training program abreast of technical developments and the resulting modifications of tactics.

"To prevent another international catastrophe," Marshall declared "there is no alternative but that this nation must be prepared to defend its interest against any nation or combination of nations which might sometime feel powerful enough to attempt settlement of political arguments or gain resources or territory by force of arms."

Marshall insisted that any hope for lasting peace must be predicted

See MARSHALL, Page 2

New Labor Disputes Increase Idle Total

By The Associated Press

New labor disputes put additional thousands of workers on the nation's strike lines today as the number of idle mounted to around 460,000.

But Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach in Washington was hopeful of ending the critical strikes in the soft coal fields, which would enable some 182,000 workers to go back to their jobs in the 749 closed mines.

The labor chief was ready to offer a new compromise proposal to bituminous operators and united mine workers officials, headed by President John L. Lewis, and he said they "should be ble to agree."

"I don't think they are very far apart," Schwellenbach said after the operators and union leaders ended a long conference without reaching agreement on the main issue, recognition of the united mine workers foremen's union.

Lewis' proposal to end the strike if the operators would negotiate on the recognition issue was not fully accepted by the operators who said their willingness to negotiate should not be taken as any retreat from their position that foremen should not be unionized.

After the UMW chief rejected their counter-plan, Schwellenbach prepared a revised proposal which he hoped would be acceptable to both sides and bring settlement of the 20-day old work stoppages in mines in six states.

Additional steelworkers were forced to quit work because of coal shortages and production in many mills was cut by the closing of blast furnaces and open hearths.

With no coal to move, 50 trains and 300 employes of the Louisville and Nashville railroad in Kentucky were idle.

New York's crippling port-wide

See NEW DISPUTE, Page 2

All He Wants Is His Gold Button

He lost his pants—but he got his deer anyway.

It happened like this: Jack Thomas, staff sergeant a month ago, had taken a party of four with him to hunt deer around Gunison, Colo.

The men had been up there about ten days when Thomas decided to get some rest at a hotel in Gunnison before leaving for Wetumka, Okla., his wife's home.

He already had his deer.

While he was registering at the hotel, one of the contestants for the meanest-man-in-the - world title took Thomas' clothing (new civies that he had a hard time finding), his dog tags, keys, and even his discharge button.

Thomas had been in the service for five years, overseas 10 months, as a liason pilot in England. He would like his discharge button and dog tags. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Thomas, 114 N. Gillespie.

Victory Loan Quota For Texas Is Set

DALLAS, Oct. 10——Nathan Adams, chairman of the war finance comittee of Texas, announced today that Texas will be asked to meet a $297,000,000 quota in the eleven billion dollar victory loan drive Oct. 29 through Dec. 8.

Of this amount, $90,000,000 has been marked for series "E" bonds. The National quota for E bonds is $2,000,000,000.

"Nothing is greater in Texas than our thanks that the war is over," Adams said "and in all Texas, this thanks, together with recognition of the debt owed our fighting men, and the knowledge that a victory bond is an investment in a safe and secure future, must propel the victory loan over the top."

Adams said the final bond drive assumes an importance equal to former campaigns.

Officers Arrest Movie Strikers

HOLLOWOOD, Oct. 10——A massed picket line at Warner Brothers studio was dispersed by approximately 200 armed sheriff's deputies early today and the officers beban arresting the movie strikers on charges of unlawful assembly.

More than 350 pickets were surrounded by the deputies who descended on the scene in five trucks. There was no violence.

Dean Is Named Banquet Speaker

Speaker at the chamber of commerce quarterly banquet meeting to 16, will be Charles H. Dean, Plainview attorney, who was recently elected district governor of the Lions club, it was announced this morning.

Dean, prominent civic and community leader, has served eight years as county and district attorney, is a member of the American legion, served as the Hale county USO chairman for two years, is a well-known speaker at school, church, patriotic and Lions affairs, and has held numerous offices in the Lions.

Invitations to attend the banquet have been sent to various towns in the Panhandle. Delegations will be present from Miami, Panhandle, Lefors, Wheeler, Perryton, Canadian, McLean, Shamrock, Amarillo, Borger, Whitedeer, Clarendon, Alanreed, Groom, Sayre, Okla., and Elks City, Okla.

Ticket sales for the banquet are in charge of W. B. Weatherred. Sales committee members from whom tickets can be obtatined, are P. P. Burton, L. N. Atchison, Jimmy McCune, R. M. Samples, D. L. Parker, D. M. Dickie, J. G. Doggett, Roy Burns, Joe Fischer, W. L. Waggoner, B. B. Altman, W. H. Whisnant, Dr. N. L. Nichols, Dale Pinson, F. F. Imel and A. A. Schuneman.

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

Reemployment of County Veterans Planned by Group

The Veterans Reemployment committee of Gray county announced today that its members will discuss employment problems with servicemen each Monday and Thursday afternoon, beginning at 1:30, at the office of the Gray county selective service office in the courthouse.

Jake Garman, committee chairman, said today there are about 400 discharged veterans now back in the county, and that it is expected there will be an additional 600 by the first of the year. The need for consultative service for these men is becoming more important. The local committee, named by the state selective service board, is composed of Garman, Reno Stinson and Fred Shryock. It has been in operation for some time.

"It is going to be necessary that employers hold some jobs for these returning veterans," Garman said. According to figures available to the committee, there may not be enough jobs in this community for all these men. He said however, this was not a certainty.

Several of the oil companies, Garman said, had been asked to hold open jobs for returning veterans.

A letter to each returning serviceman is sent out by the committee from the selective service office here. It says, in part:

"The selective service system is prepared to aid you in securing employment when you return from active duty. It is our responsibility and privilege to offer this service to you.

"The purpose of this letter is to assure you that as your Reemployment committee we shall be most happy to do all we can in your behalf. The acceptance of this service is entirely up to you. There are no charges or fees involved. Nor are we to act for you unless it is your wish that we do so."

DETERMINED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 10—(AP)—If Jimmy Trower's pig doesn't win a prize at the New Mexico state fair, it won't be because Jimmy didn't try.

The animal was barred at the scales because it was six pounds over the 300-pound limit.

So Jimmy took his pig out, walked seven pounds off and entered him again at 299.

AGRICULTURAL IMPORTANCE:

LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS IMPORTANT IN COUNTY

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

Placing 98th in importance in the value of livestock products, of all Texas' 254 counties in 1939, Gray county livestock products are valued at $313,958.

With a value of $1,315,656, livestock on farms and ranches in Gray county placed 150th in importance in the raising of livestock in Texas.

Blanton states that the value of livestock products sold or traded in 1940 was $156,979; and the value of livestock, $596,009; dairy products, $106,998; poultry and poultry products, $42,636; other livestock products, $7,345. Blanton totals the above mentioned agricultural factors which comprise part of the "agricultural importance" of Gray county, at $860,067.

See LIVESTOCK, Page 2

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



6 a.m. today	49
7 a.m.	50
8 a.m.	49
9 a.m.	53
10 a.m.	59
11 a.m.	65
12 noon	70
1 p.m.	73
Yesterday's Max.	49
Yesterday's Min.	33

Cloudy

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not so cool Thursday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with occasional rain near upper coast tonight; not so cool Thursday afternoon. Moderate to fresh north to northeast winds on coast.

OKLAHOMA: Thursday partly cloudy. Somewhat warmer in north and west portion with high temperatures 75 Panhandle to near 80 southeast and south central tonight. Slightly warmer north and extreme west and warmer except Panhandle Thursday.

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

New Disputes

(Continued From Page One)

strike of 35,000 to 60,000 Longshoremen left the world's busiest harbor virtually idle again today, the 10th day of the walkout in a dispute over a new contract. Thousands of tons of cargo went unmoved as 369 ships were tied up.

The strike, said Capt. Hewlett R. Bishop of the war shipping administration, was delaying the return of "thousands of troops," and 17 Liberty ships had been ordered to leave their cargo behind and sail for Europe immediately to pick up loads of returning servicemen. Army and UNRRA cargo previously had been carried by the vessels on trips to Europe. He said more than 110,000 tons of relief cargo and army supplies have piled up, including 8,000 tons of perishable meat for the army.

Today all local unions of the AFL international Longshoremen's association were expected to vote on whether to return to work tomorrow.

On the Pacific coast, 46 ships were idle at piers because of refusal of members of CIO marine cooks and stewards union to sign up under reduced personnel rules made by the WSA.

Tension mountained in the motion picture industry in Hollywood as AFL strike leaders said picketing Warner Brothers capitulate or close their studio. X X X " Clashes between pickets and nonstriking movie workers outside the studio have injured 111 persons. Production was halted.

Nearly 50,000,000 Chemical Warfare Service incendiary bombs were dropped in World War II.

William F. Talley Succumbs Here

William F. Talley, 38, of Amarillo, and a former resident of Miami, died in a local hospital this morning at 11 o'clock following a short illness.

Mr. Talley, who had lived in Amarillo for only two months, was a son of the late Ben Talley, prominent banker of Miami.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Martha Sue Graham, Houston; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Lard, Miami; and Mrs. C. L. Gates, Long Beach, Calif.; and three brothers, J. B. Talley, Miami; F. A. Talley, Amarillo, and C. V. Talley, Prichett, Colo.

Funeral services are pending the arrival of relatives, according to information received from Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home today.

Marshall

(Continued From Page 1)

on the ability to enforce it with strength.

"This war has made it clear that the security of the nation, when challenged by an armed enemy, requires the services of virtually all able-bodied male citizens within the effective military age group," Marshall wrote.

"In war the nation cannot depend on the numbers of men willing to volunteer for active service; nor can our security in peace.

"In another national emergency, the existence of a substantial portion of the nation's young manpower already trained or in process of training, would make it possible to fill out immediately the peacetime ranks of the navy, the national guard, and the organized reserve.

"By this method we would establish, for generations to come, a national military policy:

"(1) Which is entirely within the financial capabilities of our peacetime economy and is absolutely democratic in its nature, and (2) which places the military world and therefor the political world on notice that this vast power, linked to our tremendous resources, wealth production, is immediately available.

"There can be no question that all the nations of the world will respect our views accordingly."

The only effective defense a nation can now maintain is the power of attack and that power can not be in machinery alone, Marshall said.

He foresaw the possibility of a future war in which the United States might be showered, as southern England was, with rocket-propelled weapons—but new ones having the explosive power of the atomic bomb.

If this should come to pass, he said, the United States will "bleed and suffer perhaps to the point of annihilation, unless we can move armies of men into the enemy's bases of operation and seize the sites from which he launches his attacks."

The atomic bomb is not the only scientific development making the "possibilities of the future so terrifying," wrote Marshall. And he presented a hitherto secret report by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air force, to show what has or is being accomplished.

Arnold said we can direct rockets to targets by electronic devices and other new instruments which "home" in to sources of light, heat and magnetism — streaking unerringly to the hearts of big factories, attracted by the heat of the furnaces.

We are making bombs weighing 45,000 pounds and have 100,000 pounders on the drawing boards.

Within the next few years there will be jet-propelled bombers with 500 to 600 mile an hour speed.

Development of others, operating in the stratosphere at speeds faster than sound "is a certainty" and these aircraft "will have sufficient range to attack any sport on the earth and return to a friendly base."

Looking back to the black days of 1942 when axis expansion was in its flood tide, Marshall said

"In those hours Germany and Japan came so close to complete domination of the world that we do not yet realize how thin the thread of allied survival has been stretched."

He asserted that "in good conscience this nation can take little credit for its part in staving off disaster in those critical days. It is certain that the refusal of the British and Russian peoples to accept what appeared to be inevitable defeat was the great factor in the salvage of our civilization. Of almost equal importance was the failure of the enemy to make the most of the situation.

Marshall listed these steps in Germany's military downfall:

(1) Failure to invade England after Dunkirk.

(2) Failure of the 1941 campaign against Moscow which led Hitler to remove his commander-in-chief, General Von Brauchitsch — "The turning point in the war."

(3) Failure of the Stalingrad seige, another Hitler idea.

(4) Failure of the Ardennes counterattack last winter—also a Hitler mistake and his last on the grand scale.

The general said that the Japanese strategic plan included invasion of the Hawaiian islands and the Aleutians, subjecting the northwest United States to aerial bombardment, raiding west coast aviation industries and then seizing critical areas.

The plan failed at the start, he said, when the enemy did not land troops on Hawaii to deny the United States the launching point for the American advance across the Pacific.

Marshall disclosed that the United States had ready a detailed plan for the invasion of the Japanese homeland, calling for two general operations.

The first was scheduled for this fall, aimed at the southern island of Kyushu. The second, timed for about four months later, was to have put two American armies ashore in the immediate area of Tokyo, on the main island of Honshu.

Peron

(Continued From Page 1)

and placed in charge of the Campo garrison, actually took Feron's place.

Foreign Minister Cooke contended the resignation was a compliance with Peron's promise not to run for the presidency while holding office. It was his candidacy which had been a major cause of the growing opposition to him.

Farrell's ministers, meeting yesterday, decided that the national elections would be held April 1, 1946, for the election of a president.

There was no particular display of military force connected with the overthrow of Peron. Officers of the garrison drew up the resignation demand yesterday and sent it after a trip by Farrell to the garrison in an attempt at reconciliation failed. Peron sent his resignation to the military and left the war ministry office soon after.

Anti-Russian

Continued from Page 1

such thoughts—before General MacArthur's directives and Shidehara's new liberality gave him immunity.

Three other prisons, Kosuke, Toyotama and Tokyo Kochisao, also opened on the Oct. 10 deadline set by MacArthur. Many of their political prisoners had been held without charge for 10 to 20 years, after they had advocated communism or spoken against the ruling Japanese government.

The prisoners termed their treatment cruel. "We were in solitary confinement all the time," one related.

Read The Classified Advertisements

County Men

(Continued from Page One)

service, would consist of grammar school and about two years of high school; he was probably an oilman, truck driver, farm hand or service station attendant before he was up-rooted.

No doubt he'll not have anything in army deposits, a kind of bank which gives four per cent, although 12 of the veterans have deposited $5,062.12 all told. He got out with $100 of his mustering out pay; he'll collect the remaining $200 later. (World War I veterans were given $60 when they were told to go home.)

If he wears the Purple Heart medal, he'll be one of 12 wounded, and if he wears the Silver Star medal he'll be one of two of those discharged to have earned it.

If he was one of the 21 who saw service in the Eastern theater, including the Aleutians, India, Burma, New Guinea, etc., the fellow is probably a veteran of four major battles or campaigns.

Individualists among the discharged army veterans have green eyes and brown hair, brown eyes and red hair, blue eyes and sandy colored hair, gray or blue eyes and black hair, or gray eyes and blonde hair. Only four of the veterans are blue-eyed blondes; 20 brown-eyed brunoes.

The tallest veteran to be discharged was six feet three inches; the shortest, five feet two. A sergeant holds the record of giving the scales the most strain, 233 pounds worth; and a private the least, 106 pounds. All discharged men recorded as over 200 pounds were ranked as sergeants; the majority of sergeants weighed over 150 pounds. The oldest man was 45 years of age, the youngest 19; the majority between 21 and 30.

Eleven men were awarded the Air Medal (two bucks a month extra) and nine of the men were awarded Oak Leaf Clusters, the number ranging from two to eight, the average being four. Six men came out with the Distinguished Flying Cross—another two bucks; two, the Purple Heart with Cluster; four, the Meritorious Service Unit badge; three, the Distinguished Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters; three, the DUC with one Cluster; and 16, the DU badges.

No battles or campaigns were registered for 26 of the veterans, although several have one or more overseas bars.

If the discharged veteran is married, there will be 47 others along with him; if he is single, he is one of 40; if he is divorced or separated, he is one of four, and if a widower, he is alone.

If he has two dependents he has more than the average, although four men have four dependents, and six have three. No dependents were recorded for 34 of the men. Several single men had one or two dependents.

Eighty of the discharged veterans finished grade school, 45 completed the full high school course. Nineteen men had incomplete grammar schooling, 29 incomplete high school education, 13 incomplete college work. Six men entered the service while registered as high school students, three as college students.

Navy and coastguard discharge records are not as detailed or as as accesible as the army forms. Fewer from those branches have been discharged.

Army men who have been discharged since Sept. 20, whose papers were filed by Monday afternoon, are below, along with addresses given as permanent.

Green, Cpl. Carl L., Pampa.
Callahan, S-Sgt. Robert E., Lefors.
Domines, Pvt. Mack M., Borger.
Bonner, jr., T-4 Roy L., McLean.
Meeks, T-4 Jame A., Pampa.
McBride, Jr., S-Sgt. William H., Pampa.
Martin, T-5 Harold R., Pampa.
Johnson, Pfc., Hubert E., Pampa.
Belberry, Cpl. Roy V., Pampa.
Baird, T-Sgt. James G., Brownwood.
Henderson, Sgt. Robert F., Pampa.
Warren, T-5 Louis L., Lefors.
Ellis, Sgt. Castles N., Pampa.
Ledford, Pfc. Weldon, Lefors.
Jahnke, Sgt. Erwin A., Minneapolis, M.
Jones, Pvt. Jack L., McLean.
Schwind, S-Sgt. Francis M., Pampa.
Bowerman, Pvt. Tommy J., Pampa.
Crawford, Cpl. Roy L., Pampa.
Snyder, T-5 Rilpey, A., Groom.
Hawkins, Cpl. Leaton D., Pampa.
Puckett, Sgt. William G., Pampa.
Guil, Sgt. John B., McLean.
Hendrix, T-5 Frison W., Pampa.
Messenger, Cpl. Crystal R., McLean.
Edwards, Pfc. Paul T., Pampa.
Wright, Sgt. Robert L., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Karlin, Sgt. John G., Skellytown.
Termin, T-3 Roy J., Pampa.
Donham, S-Sgt. Harold O., Pampa.
Jones, Pfc. George W. D., Pampa.
Dean, T-Sgt. Arthur M., McLean.
Terbush, S-Sgt. Thomas E., Alanreed.
Sowders, Pvt. Edward R., Pampa.
Gray, T-Sgt. Ralph, Wellington.
Blackmon, T-Sgt. Lee R., Pampa.
Kendricks, S-Sgt. Lester T., Kingsmill.
Thomas, S-Sgt. Jack H., Pampa.
McLean, Sgt. Fay, Waterville, Minn.
Bell, T-Sgt. William W., Pampa.
Stephens, T-Sgt. Clifford D., Pampa.
Strickland, jr., T-Sgt. Edgar F., Longview.
Hoover, T-Sgt. Bartley W., Pampa.
Harrod, Pfc. Raymond A., Pampa.
Ward, S-Sgt. Billy J., Pampa.
Reynolds, S-Sgt. Johnnie L., Pampa.
Beach, T-4 James D., Pampa.
McKay, John E., T-3, Pampa.
Alexander, T-Sgt. John C., Pampa.
Trimmier, S-Sgt. Don C., Pampa.

Seventeen navy men have filed discharge papers at the office of the county clerk. Permanent addresses were not available:

Blankenburg, GM2-c, Paul S.
Sharp, EM3-c, Walter Clinton.
Brewer, Y1-c, George Madison.
Strickland, WT3-c, Buster James.
Vasey, CCM, William Joseph.

Olson, Chf. MMM, Leonard Earnest.
Campbell, MM1-c, Melvin Franklin.
Beckham, RT1-c, Harold Truman.
Bearden, Y2-c, Jefferson Davis.
Benefiel, SM1-c, Charles Franklin.
Wright, SK1-c, Harold Alexander.
Beamer, Chf. CM, Ralph Warren.
McLain, SM1-c, Wendell Andrew.
Cash, WT1-c, Cornelius W.
Greenwood, AMM1-c, Ace Aaron.
Broadnax, GM3-c, Elmer Lee.
Matthews, jr., BSM2-c, Joseph Preston.

Darhand Executed By Firing Squad

PARIS, Oct. 10—(AP)—A firing squad of 12 French soldiers executed Joseph Darhand, former chief of the Vichy militia, at Fort De Chatillon at 5:40 a.m. today.

Darmand was convicted of treason on Oct. 3 by the same court which yesterday pronounced sentence of death upon his superior, Pierre Laval.

Just before the shots were fired, Darnhand cried out:

"Vive La France; Farewell, my militiamen."

The short, gray-haired leader of the French gestapo had been convicted of numerous crimes, including intelligence with the enemy, recruiting enemy forces and collusion with the Germans inside French territory.

Darnhand wept when the court pronounced the death sentence.

"If I made a mistake I regret it," he said. "Petain represented for me a great man. He was a marshal of France. He represented legality. Legality, however, is now in other hands."

In 1867 the name of Vassar Female college was changed to Vassar college.

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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.



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You Will Want To Hear Discussed
These Subjects Each Evening



JESSE WISEMAN
Speaker

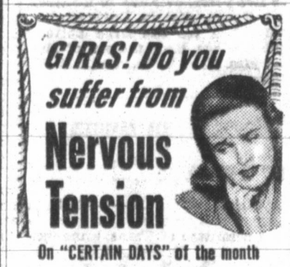
7:30 p. m.

O. F. SHEWMAKER
Song Leader

Wed. Deliverance From Sin
Thurs. Why Be a Member of the Church of Christ?
Fri. Which Church Is Right?
Sat. The Man Who Played the Fool
Sunday a. m., 10:50. A Strong Church
Sunday p. m. Both Sides of Salvation

COME PRAISE GOD WITH US IN CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

Church of Christ
500 N. Somerville



On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, weak feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!*

Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today!*

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Refrigerator Service
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Floor Furnaces Serviced and Installed.
We have on hand thermostats for all makes of furnaces.
General repair on all heating equipment; all types ventilating and air conditioning.
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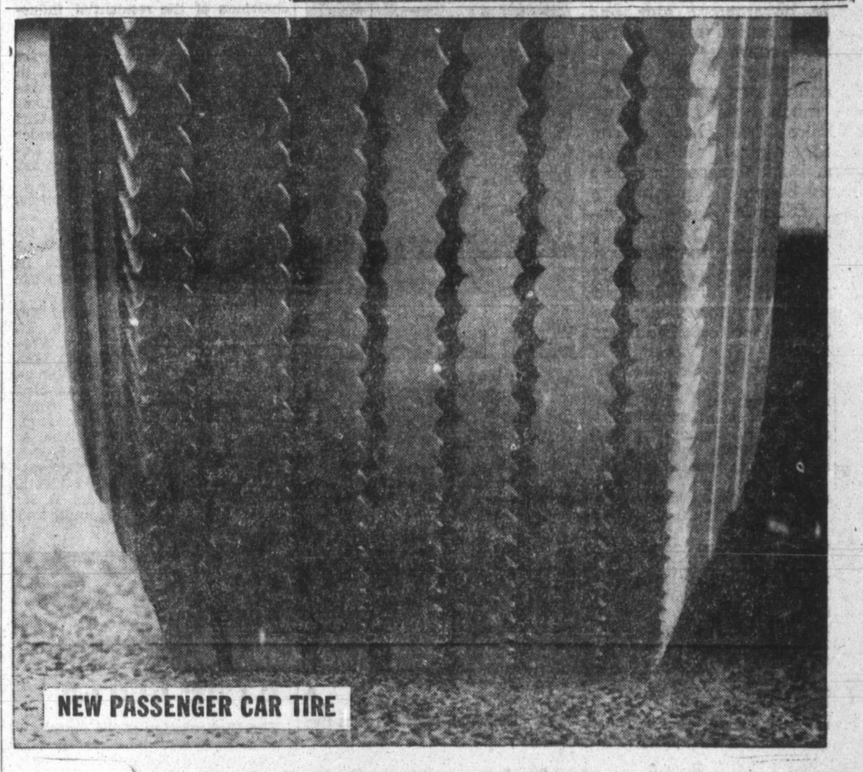


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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.



COMING SOON!
NEW B. F. GOODRICH TIRE THAT OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

THIS isn't a guess. A new kind of tire has been developed, and tests show that *it outwears prewar passenger car tires.*

It is made of a new kind of synthetic rubber developed by B. F. Goodrich—different from the ordinary synthetic rubber in general use by the tire industry. It helps the new tire run cooler—wear better.

The new tire has had more than 2,000 laboratory tests. Taxicab fleets, state police departments and the B. F. Goodrich test fleet have run it 16,800,000 test miles. Not only does it give longer tread wear than prewar tires, but it has more resistance to bruising or damage from accident.

A new, slightly different shaped tread—we call it the "road level" tread—is another feature that means longer wear. Engineers had wished for years to make a tread just slightly flatter. But that more desirable shape always set up strains in the tire body, or "carcass," as it is called. B. F. Goodrich developed an entirely new and stronger cotton cord, designed it into a 35% stronger carcass that stands all these strains and permits the use of the new flatter, longer-wearing tread.

The tread design is new. It is made up of hundreds of skid-resisting curves for quicker stops, surer starts—safer driving.

In a few weeks these new tires will begin to be produced in large volume, but supplies may be limited for quite a while. We have placed our order, and hope to have our shipment shortly. Watch for our announcement. And in the meantime, take good care of the tires you have—make them last until you can replace them with these new, better B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns.

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PASSENGER CAR MUD CHAINS
FELT BACKED FLOOR MATS
ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD DEFROSTERS

BETTER BUY THEM WHILE THEY LAST

COMPLETE WINTERIZE SERVICE

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

SOCIETY

Pythian Sisters Plan To Visit Lubbock Temple

Pythian Sisters met in the Temple hall Monday evening. Opal Downs, presiding, presented two applications for membership from Fay Gadaway and Mrs. Clyde Jonas.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at temple hall Thursday, October 11, at 1 o'clock to go to Lubbock where they will be guests of the Pythian temple of that city at a banquet at 7 o'clock at the Lubbock hotel.

Members attending lodge Monday evening were: Opal Downs, Dorothy Mangel, Virginia Flaherty, Ila Hemeier, Oak Allee Whittle, Lucille Weatherred, Aileen Stuebgen, Dorothy Woods, Berniece Godlett, Graine Payne, Sybil Dudley, Elizabeth Doggett, Cora Lockhart, Dorothy Cox, Martha Kennedy, Freda Hefner, Norene Johnson, Pearl Barnard and Lucille Wilson.

Miss Elsie Young Is Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chambers entertained with a surprise birthday dinner honoring their daughter, Miss Elsie Young Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

The large birthday cake was iced with pink and trimmed with green candles. A theater party followed the dinner.

Attending were Sgt. Joseph Wilson, Miss Dorothy Terrell, Miss Marie Johnson, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Miss Sadie Wilson, the honoree, Miss Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Chambers.

Read The Classifieds In the News

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

Delta Kappa Members To Serve As Directors for Regional Meeting

Miss Edna Graham of Canyon and Miss Clauda Everly of White Deer will be directors of a regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women teachers, in Wichita Falls, Oct. 20.

This will be one of 15 regional meetings to be held in Texas this fall and includes five chapters with headquarters at Wichita Falls, Vernon, Olney, Haskell and Bowie.

Miss Graham, a member of the state committee on scholarships and a former first vice-president of the state organization, will be in charge of the program at the morning session. This will include panel discussions on membership, legislation, program planning, and Delta Kappa Gamma customs. She will also speak at the luncheon on the subject, "Red and Green Lights for Delta Kappa Gamma."

Miss Everly, state chairman of the committee on letters and publications, is arranging the program and will conduct the formal initiation preceding the luncheon.

Rebekah Lodge Will Meet for School of Instruction in Hall

Mrs. Alva Phillips, district deputy president of the Pampa Rebekah lodge, will conduct a school of instruction, when the lodge meets tomorrow evening at 7:30, for the regular session.

All new members are urged to be present for this school.

LLOYD'S SIGN SHOP
All Types Sign Painting
837 W. Foster (Rear)

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher To Hear Program

Mrs. Bob Allford will present the devotional when members of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association meet Thursday at 2:30 at the school for the October meeting.

Miss Frances Hart Anderson, music teacher, will provide special music for the program.

"What the Parent Expects of the School", will be discussed by Mrs. Carlton Nance, and Mrs. Cleo Whiteside will tell, "What the Teacher Expects of the Home."

Annual fun night at the school has been announced for Oct. 19.

Mrs. J. B. Ayres requests all officers to be present at the meeting of the executive board which will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, in the principal's office.

Winston Savage Will Speak at Baker P.-T.A.

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school Thursday afternoon at 2:30 to hear a program entitled, "When and How to Say No", with Winston Savage, Senior high school principal, as guest speaker.

Devotional will be presented by Mrs. J. B. Hessey, and group singing will be led by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman.

Special entertainment will be given by pupils of the Fifth grade, and Mrs. E. L. Anderson will tell of the State Birthday. Mrs. E. M. Culberson, president, will conduct the business session.

Euzelian Members Will Meet Friday

Mrs. Hugh Greiner, 1103 N. Frost, will be hostess to members of the Euzelian class of the First Baptist church, Friday at 2 p. m., for a social and business meeting.

The turkey, a large domestic bird, is so-called because of a mistaken idea it came from Turkey. Actually it is an American bird and was not introduced into Europe before 1530.

Guest Speakers To Discuss Topic At Sam Houston

Mrs. Calvin Jones will be program leader for the afternoon, when members of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association meet at the school Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Theme of the discussion will be, "Parents and Teachers as Partners".

Mrs. Lloyd M. Hicks will present the devotional, and special musical numbers will be provided.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. W. B. Weatherred and Mrs. D. R. Weston. Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald will preside at the business session.

Mrs. Jake Osborn, membership chairman, has announced that dues accepted through Sept. 28, showed an enrollment of 457 members in the organization, the largest on record. Memberships will be accepted throughout the year.

Panel Discussion Will Be Heard at P.-T.A. Meeting

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, and Mrs. Roy Holt will be guest speaker for the afternoon. She will direct a panel discussion on, "Parents and Teachers as Partners."

Miss Elizabeth Sewell will lead the group singing, and Mrs. Myles Morgan will present the devotional. Mrs. W. O. Prewitt will preside at the business meeting.

Texas Congress Birthday will be observed with Mrs. M. K. Griffith as speaker. Birthday cake will be served during the social hour, following the program.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Pythian Sisters will leave at 1 p.m. to go to Lubbock where they will visit that temple.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 in hall.

Sam Houston P.T. A. will meet at 2:00 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet.

Skellytown Deborah club will meet with Mrs. Maggie Webb at 2 p.m.

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church will meet in home of Mrs. Guy Dunwoody, 600 N. Roberts, at 1 p.m. for luncheon and program.

Horace Mann P.T.A. will meet.

B. M. Baker P.-T. A will meet

FRIDAY

Euzelian class of First Baptist will meet at 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Hugh Greiner, 1103 N. Frost.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in City clubroom.

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

Rainbow Girls will meet at 8 p.m. in Masonic hall.

SATURDAY

Gray county Home Demonstration and 4-H club fair will be held in Junior high gymnasium.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in City club room.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet.

Council of Church Women executive board will meet.

TUESDAY

A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in City club room.

BGK will meet at 8 p.m.

Parent Education club will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Skellytown Eleanor Roosevelt club will meet with Mrs. G. Morris.

Missionary Unit of Calvary Baptist Has State Day of Prayer

Women's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist church observed the Day of Prayer for State Missions with an all-day meeting at the church, Monday, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Theme for the program was "Laborers Together With God," with Mrs. W. E. Walker directing.

Mrs. Claude Crane gave the devotional, and Mrs. C. G. Shelton, Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, and Mrs. Walker discussed various phases of the program during the morning session.

Luncheon was served at the noon hour.

The afternoon program began with the song, "Let Others See Jesus in You," and the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, urged W. M. U. members to make their goal higher for the new year through prayer, reading work.

Discussions were led by Mrs. Nannie Lee Timmons, Mrs. J. H. Tucker and Mrs. Sherman Lowe.

A mission offering was taken at the close of the program.

Attending were Mrs. W. E. Walker, Mrs. B. H. Walker, Mrs. C. G. Shelton, Mrs. S. L. Lowe, Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. R. O. Clements, Mrs. Clyde Prince ,Mrs. Frank Slaten, Mrs. Nannie Lee Timmons, Mrs. I. C. McGraw, Mrs. Claude Crane, Mrs. George Moore, and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson.

Penhandlers Meet in Home of Mrs. Smith

SHAMROCK, Oct. 10—The Penhandlers met at the country place of Mrs. Allen I. Smith, recently for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Smith presided over the business session, and Mrs. A. R. Hugg was in charge of the program.

Mrs. T. E. Trostle gave an interesting discussion on "Writing For Trade Journals."

Mrs. George Porch gave a review of an original short story entitled "The Bells of Shuri Shall Ring Again."

Mrs. G. H. Aldous read an original article, "Trivialities," and Mrs. Margie Fleener read an article on "Boys Ranch."

Torso Twisting Will Trim Your Waistline

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Focal point of fashion this fall, the wedding ring waist, needs exercise to keep it that way. More torso-twisting is needed if you want to pull a tapeline in from a 27 to 24-inch notch.

But who minds bending a torso away over from side to side—beginning with hands resting on your hips—for a five-minute daily stint? You stand up to this one, of course, with feet well apart.

That exercise and its sequel — holding clasped hands over your head as you bend from the waist to the extreme right, then to the left—are Ann ("Eadie Was a Lady") Miller's.

Add to hers still another, an exercise designed to banish a spare tire, if you need to take your belt in a couple of notches.

For this, stand with feet apart and arms outstretched. Now, swing down to touch the big toe of your right foot with your left hand, then the toe of your left foot with your right hand. Do this alternately 12 times and daily increase the number.

Read The Classified Advertisements

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

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

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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!

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* SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

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DRY CLEANING
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Birthstone
FOR OCTOBER

$33.75 $1.25 Weekly

$19.75 $1.25 Weekly

The beautiful opal . . . a jewel of ever-changing colors . . . is the birthstone for October. It is the symbol of hope and purity. The ancient Greeks and Romans believed it brought good fortune to its owners. Let Zale's show you an array of these lovely stones today, singly or in clusters, mounted in solid gold rings.

$29.75

Lustrous rose zircon, also an October birthstone, in handsome gold setting for him.

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ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. CUYLER

YOUR GIFT GOES ROUND THE WORLD

GIVE TO THE WAR FUND

Give GENEROUSLY To Your Community War Fund

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
"A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service"
Member F.D.I.C.

DEAD CALM IN A HURRICANE? YES ☐ NO ☐



In the very midst of a hurricane you'd be safe! Its center is sort of "hollow" . . . calm. All weather packs surprises, you bet—especially Winter weather. Yet you can bet on having your aging car face it safely, with the engine's insides under guard of OIL-PLATING!

Changing to Conoco Nth motor oil is all it takes for an OIL-PLATED engine—fortified throughout with lubricant bonded to metal direct, by the magnet-like action of Conoco Nth oil's added ingredient! OIL-PLATED metal defies corrosion and other wear. Surfaces kept OIL-PLATED during long cold waits have protective lubricant ready *in advance* to minimize starting wear. And always—the less wear, the less reason for carbon, sludge, and breakdown. You bet you want Conoco Nth oil for Winter. Change today.

CONOCO

For Station Identification!

The big red Conoco triangle identifies Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. There's where to get good gasoline today. But look for new hushed power—new high-octane — in his NEW-DAY GASOLINE! It's coming quick! — *WHERE YOU SEE THAT CONOCO TRIANGLE!* Continental Oil Company.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Time for a get-together...Have a Coke



...or making the party a success

It's easy to plan a date at home when you have frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in the family refrigerator. *Have a Coke* says the hostess, and the affair is off to a flying start. To young or old, this friendly invitation opens the way to better acquaintance, adds zest and enjoyment to entertaining. From Alabama to Oregon, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—a pleasant way to make folks feel at home.

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PUT A FEATHER IN YOUR HAT!



GIVE!

The war is not over for the millions of our loyal allies who were left homeless, in rags, bones gaunt from starvation and sick in mind and body. Not for the young mothers-to-be whose husbands will not return for many, many months or never, who need spiritual comfort and financial aid. Not for the children who have no parents or unthinking ones—children who take to waywardness because mother love and guidance is absent. Not for the thousands of honorably discharged veterans who need counsel, adjustment and legal guidance to help them return to a normal life. LET's PUT GRAY COUNTY OVER THE TOP IN THE COUNTY AND NATIONAL DRIVE TOMORROW!

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Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.
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City Cab Co.
221 N. Cuyler — Phone 441

Pampa Office Supply Co.
211 N. Cuyler — Phone 288

Acme Lumber Co.
110 W. Thut — Phone 257

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home
300 W. Browning — Phone 400

Martin and Turner Insurance Agency
107 N. Frost — Phone 772

Furr Food

H. R. Thompson Parts and Supply
312 W. Kingsmill — Phone 108

Fred Tugwell
Livestock Hauling—Phillips 66 Products
301 W. Kingsmill — Phone 68

Tarpley Music Store
115½ N. Cuyler — Phone 620

Suttle Grocery and Market
407 N. Cuyler — Phone 127

Davis Electric Shop
119 W. Foster — Phone 512

Hughes-Pitts Agency
117 W. Kingsmill — Phone 200

B and W Service Station
422 W. Foster — Phone 91

White's Auto Stores
102 S. Cuyler — Phone 1140

Harvester Service Station
201 N. Ballard — Phone 30

Smith's Studio
122 W. Foster — Phone 1510

Harvester Drug

McCarley's
House of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware
106 N. Cuyler — Phone 750

Houston Bros., Inc.
420 W. Foster — Phone 1000

Pampa Pawn Shop
117 S. Cuyler — Phone 2102

Pete's Body Works
806 W. Foster — Phone 1802

Frankie's Cafe
115 E. Kingsmill — Phone 9566

Parker's Blossom Shop
406 N. Cuyler — Phone 21

Vandover Feed Mill and Store
541 S. Cuyler — Phone 792

Bentley's
101 N. Cuyler — Phone 899

Schneider Hotel

C. R. Anthony Dept. Store
118 N. Cuyler — Phone 222

City Drug Store
300 W. Foster — Phone 266

Thompson Hardware Co.
113 N. Cuyler — Phone 43

Rock Glycerin Co.
Combs-Worley Bldg. — Phone 670

Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Cuyler — Phone 70

Mrs. Koen Studio
405 N. Wells — Phone 2045

Hillson Coffee Shop
308 W. Foster — Phone 175

Pampa Bowl
112 N. Somerville — Phone 9548

B. F. Goodrich Stores
108 S. Cuyler — Phone 211

K. C. Waffle House
108 W. Foster — Phone 9541

Pampa Lubricating Co.
114 E. Francis — Phone 272

Clayton Floral Co.
We Give S & H Green Stamps
410 E. Foster — Phone 80

Cretney Drug Store
110 N. Cuyler — Phone 462

Master Cleaners
218 N. Cuyler — Phone 660

Five-One Garage
600 S. Cuyler — Phone 51

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Charges rates 6 days after discontinue:

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
Up to 15	.72	1.08	1.26

Minimum size of any one ad is 3 lines, above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions only.

Please call all ads in one day previous to insertion. No ads taken, none changed after 9:30 a.m. except Saturday, when the deadline is 12 noon. To save disappointment call in early. Mainly About People advertising deadline is 11 a.m., except Saturday, which is 4 p.m.

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BURIAL INSURANCE
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Order now to get your monument up before Christmas.
ED FORAN
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Eagle Radiator Shop
Years of Dependable Service
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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

Chester Nicholson has purchased the Skelly Station at Four Corners on Borger highway and will handle complete line of Skelly products and anti freeze together with tire service and wash and grease jobs. Call 1119.

Help wanted, two stock boys, good salary. Apply in person. McCartt's Modern Market.

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

Chevrolet shock absorbers also few sets for Buick and Oldsmobile. Pampa Safety Lane. Ph. 101.

Skinner's Garage
705 W. Foster — Phone 337
We have just opened our paint shop and body works department. Let us give you an estimate on making your car like new after a wreck. We rebuild motors, also have rebuilt motors for sale.

BOZEMAN Garage advises you to have that welding job done on your car now. Be ready for winter driving. 1509 West Ripley, Amarillo Highway.

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

4—Lost and Found

LOST: One fiber bucket of fruit cake mix, Thursday morning. Marked for Mitchell Hill Grocery. Notify Motor Freight Co. Phone 270.

LOST or strayed, yellow Persian tom cat, two weeks ago, from 819 N. Frost. Notify owner, 2198. Reward.

LOST, in post office, zipper coin purse. Contained $15 in cash. Please return to Charlie Carter, care Pampa post office or News office. Reward.

5—Transportation

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

CAR LEAVING for Miami, Fla., Oct. 15. Can take two passengers. Returning at end of October. Call 51 or 1427J. Lloyd Hawthorn.

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

WANTED: Married man for farm and ranch work. Apply to H. L. Boone, at 502 W. Francis.

Wanted: Experienced roustabout. House furnished with job. Apply to George Beasley on the W. W. Holmes lease, three miles north of Skellytown.

8—Female Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Middle aged lady to care for lady and small baby. No laundry. Call 1230.

WANTED: Girl for checker and assistant in office. No phone calls please. Apply in person, Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.

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

Wanted: Waitresses at Hillson Coffee Shop. Phone 175.

Wanted: Pastry girl at McCartt's Modern Market.

Wanted: Woman who is a dependable silk finisher. Permanent work, good pay. Nu Way Cleaners, 307 West Foster.

Wanted girl over 18 for work at Crystal Palace, one capable of handling candy sales and fountain work. Apply in person. No phone calls.

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

Grocery store manager. Must be well experienced; to start work immediately. Permanent position; good starting salary. Apply McCartt Super Market.

Read The Classified Advertisements

15—Business Opportunity

WANTED: Route man for Pampa and Borger to handle magazines for well known concern. Permanent employment, good salary, expenses out of town. Truck furnished. Write Box 1596, Pampa, Texas.

16—General Service

PLAINS DEXTER CO., 208 N. Cuyler for sales and service on Dexter machines. Order a new Dexter now. Phone 1434.

KOTARA AND SHAW
Water Well Servicing Co.
Water wells repaired, cleaned out; mills repaired and installed. See us about a new welded pipe tower for your mill.
118 W. Tuke — Phone 1880

Maytags Are Here! Come in and place your order for a new postwar model Maytag. First orders assures quick delivery. W. L. Ayers, Maytag, Pampa. 520 S. Cuyler. Phone 1544.

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

LET B. E. RICKETTS keep your watch or clock in perfect time. 230 N. Nelson. Phone 1109J.

Brown-Silvey Garage. Shipment of batteries just in. 105 N. Hobart. Phone 588.

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

SEE MR. YATES for a permanent first, before getting a cold wave or some other kind that ruins and makes your hair shatter off or will not "take."

SPECIAL for October, $10 permanents for $7.00. $7.50 permanents for $5.00. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768.

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.

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 208!. 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 102.

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

L. 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 1426.

27-A—Tailoring

ARE YOUR winter clothes ready? Let us alter your coats, suits, skirts and dresses to fit perfectly. Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop, 266 N. Cuyler. Phone 9200.

28—Laundering

WANTED: Wet wash or finished laundry to do in my home. 512 N. Christy.

803 S. BARNES St. Helpy Selfy Laundry, wet wash and rough dry, quick service, plenty hot water.

IRONING done in my home, 401 North Purviance. Phone 1334.

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

Rabbit and Nubbins Helpy-Selfy Laundry, 832 W. Foster. Phone 784.

29—Dressmaking

WILL DO sewing, plain or fancy. Also altering. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Della Lee, Apartment 19, Pampa Courts, 119 N. Purviance. Phone 9557.

Fondanelle Blouse Shop
Expert alteration service. Style-Wise blouses. Dressmaking to Mi-Lady's order. 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

ONE baby buggy almost new for sale. Inquire at 407 North Hill.

Adams Furniture Exchange
305 S. Cuyler — Phone 2090
Shop our store for men's used clothing, shoes, odds and ends in dishes and other needed articles. Bedroom suites, living room suites, and baby beds in stock.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner sales and service now available for Pampa and surrounding territory. Mr. A. B. Ashmore, Electrolux Corp., Box A-50.



37—Household Goods

NEW eletric iron, Mason make for sale at 434 S. Banks, after 5 p.m. Call 1921J.

Pampa Home Appliances
119 N. Frost — Phone 364
Crosley radio batteries, unfinished chests as low as $15.75. Box springs as low as $27.95. Platform rockers from $29.75. Dinette suites as low as $37.95. Table model radios, record players, both types. Plug in and remote control.

FOR SALE: Used three-piece bedroom suite, innerspring mattress, writing desk, and upholstered rocking chair. Must be sold by Thursday. Inquire at 400 South Somerville. Apt. Room 3. Mrs. L. G. Brown.

Specials on used furniture at Texas Furniture Co.
Used two-piece living room suite $39.50 Hall tree $10. Apartment size stive $9.75. Used desk $15.00. Breakfast table and two chairs $7.50. Used dresser and bench $35. Phone 607.

HOUSEHOLD goods including one console Philco radio, one floor lamp, one bedroom suite, all cotton mattress and springs, one bedroom suite, innerspring mattress and springs. Washing machine, and hemstitcher, 525 Hughes.

For Sale: Majestic cabinet radio. Price $75. Call 1831.

FOR SALE: Montgomery-Ward, 6½ ft. capacity refrigerator, also Norge washer. J. D. Hughes, five miles on Borger Highway, two miles north.

A Remington typewriter, an electric sweeper (no attachments), a chiffrobe, 5 old dressers, 3 new table top stoves and 6 used stoves. See them now, Irwin's, 509 W. Foster.

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

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

38—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Gulbransen piano, four and a half miles on Borger highway and one and one-half miles north. Volmert Lease. Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

FOR SALE: RCA electric record player in perfect shape. See it at 1309 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." 311 N. Dwight.

41—Farm Equipment

Scott Implement Co. Ph. 485
Let us overhaul your John Deere tractor now to avoid the winter rush. Pickup and delivery service. New power binder and feed mills.

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.

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

46-A—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Child's small tricycle. See Mrs. Burks at 206 N. Ward, Cabin No. 1.

51—Fruits, Vegetables

WHILE THEY LAST: Colorado Red potatoes $2.75 per cwt. Pampa Bargain Store, 311 S. Cuyler.

YOU'LL LIKE our quality meats and groceries. We are open every day except Tuesday. Neel's Market and Grocery, 319 S. Cuyler.

NICE FRYERS for sale, $1.00 each. 15 cents extra for dressing. W. J. Lewis at end of N. Lefors Street, east part of Pampa.

Fryers for sale. Battery raised. Phone 9042F4. Will deliver. Finley Barnett.

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

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

51—Fruits, Vegetables

FRYERS for sale. 701 E. Francis. Phone 872W.

Turkeys
Broadbrested 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.

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

58—Cats, Dogs, Birds

FULL BLOOD Collie puppies for sale. Inquire six miles out on Lefors Highway. J. C. Steward.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

60—Sleeping Rooms

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

BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in.—American Hotel. Phone 9638.

FOR SALE: Montgomery-Ward, 6½ ft. capacity refrigerator, also Norge washer. J. D. Hughes, five miles on Borger Highway, two miles north.

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom, close in and quiet. 112½ W. Kingsmill. Phone 1595J.

APARTMENT and nice sleeping rooms for rent, close in on bus line. 307 East Kingsmill. Phone 9510.

61—Apartments

FOR RENT: Two room apartment, furnished, close in. 318 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, nice and clean, bills paid. 501 Malone. Phone 1305W.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartments close in, bills paid. 522 S. Ballard.

FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartments. 598 S. Ballard, close in.

63—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Four, five or six room unfurnished house by permanent Pampans. Call Roy Burns. Phone 430.

65—Garages

FOR RENT: Car garage. Weatherproof, tile constructed. 501 N. Frost. Ph. 371J.

70—Business Property

For Sale: Complete stock of groceries with fixtures at inventory price. Will sell altogether or separately. Must be told immediately. See H. C. Simmons, owner and manager at White Deer, Tex.

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: Five room home with double garage. W. J. Vasey, 520 N. Somerville. Phone 1530.

FOR SALE by owner, four room modern home. 506 S. Sumner. Phone 1720W.

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.

FOR SALE: Four room house, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, 108 Sunset Drive. Call 509M for appointment.

FOR SALE: Four room modern house, garage, chicken house, glassed in back porch, two lots. 528 S. Nelson. Phone 2489W.

FOR SALE: Four room house, semi-modern, one acre land. Furniture, chickens and pigs. 1311 S. Barnes.

THREE room semi-modern house $950. Eight room house, 5 bedrooms $3700. Two room house, 2 lots, $800. Lot in Finley Banks, $150. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

FOR SALE by owner, four room modern house newly decorated, immediate possession. 705 N. Sumner.

Specials by J. E. Rice. Phone 1831. Five room modern home on pavement, south side. Price $2150. Four room modern south side. Price $1850. Call 1831.

Read The Classifieds in the News



"All I said was, 'How would you like something in khaki color?'!"

72—City Property

For sale by owner, my five bedroom home, also grocery store building. L. P. Ward, 437 S. Banks. Ph. 273.

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

C. H. Mundy, Real Estate
Six room duplex on Hazel Street. Nice six room home, apartment in rear, N. Somerville, owner leaving, nice eight room furnished home, E. Foster. Nice six room duplex, one side furnished. Six room furnished apartment, rear, close in. Nice three room N. Cuyler. Nice six room with basement on Twiford. For farms, ranches and good income properties see or call me. Phone 2372.

Buy a home now from J. E. Rice — Phone 1831
Six room furnished duplex, N. Gray. Six room furnished duplex, N. Hazel. Four room brick, close in. Nine room furnished, two blocks from post office. Four room modern, close in. Five room modern, East Foster. Six room modern, N. Somerville.

Miss Fannie Osborne will show her home at 704 North Gray, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. until sold. Attractive price, good terms with or without furniture.

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

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

FOR SALE: Large two room furnished house. 304 E. Brunow. Price $1200. Good terms. F. J. Koenig, Kingsmill, Texas.

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

For quick sale, price reduced on business property and home, due to health. 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076.

1398 Booth — Weston 1978
Lovely homes like these won't be on the market long. Choice locations, beautiful yards, priced right. Five rooms on N. Somerville, double garage, five rooms on N. Charles. See them today.

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

Gertie Arnold, Real Estate and Oil Property, Room 3, Duncan Bldg., Phone 758. P. O. Box 1758.
Six room home with apartment in rear N. Somerville $6300. Nice five room home Mary Ellen $6500. Six room duplex apartment, in rear, partly furnished, close in. $6750. Four room modern with floor furnace $2500, Naida St. Four room modern, plenty of fruit and shade trees, E. Craven, $2750. Four room modern, E. Campbell, $1400. Five room on Gordon St. Vacant now. I have some farms for sale and many other good buys in real estate.

Four room home on two 50 ft. lots. Fruit trees, strawberry patches, garden space, hen house, 3 garages. Immediate possession, on Clarendon highway. Call Gertie Arnold. Ph. 758, Room 3, Duncan Bldg.

Two bedroom home on Garland, $1130 cash, balance easy payments, furniture optional. Immediate possession. Stone-Thomasson.

77—Property To Be Moved

FOR SALE: Three room house to be moved also canary birds for sale. 1325 Ripley St., Phone 1767W.

79—Real Estate Wanted

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

The typical infantry division was supplied with 700 miles of telephone wire when it went into combat.

80—Automobiles

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Harley Davidson 45 motorcycle, good condition, and new tires. Phone 1685W.

'41 FORD de luxe, tudor, excellent mechanical condition, new tires, clean throughout with low mileage. Will trade for cheaper car. See V. Collum, 2½ miles east of LeFors.

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

CASH FOR USED CARS
We have just opened our used car lot and need cars badly.
Now is the time to sell your car before the new models come out. The price will never be higher. By all means get our cash price before you sell elsewhere.
The Texas Motor Co.
123 S. Cuyler — Phone 1153

81—Trucks

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two wheel trailer. Good rubber. 609 N. Dwight.

82—Trailers

FOR SALE: 26 ft. trailer house. Bryan Camp, Canadian and Miami highway. Herman Rowe.

84—Accessories

Pampa Garage and Salvage
New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all cars. Guaranteed repair work.
808 W. Kingsmill — Ph. 1661

More Than 22,400 Yanks To Dock

By The Associated Pres

More than 22,400 servicemen are scheduled to arrive today at east and west coast ports from Europe and the Pacific aboard 19 troopships.

Ships and army units arriving include:

At New York: (Aboard E. B. Alexander, from Le Havre) 5,106 troops including the following units of the 5th armored division: Headquarters and headquarters company, headquarters and headquarters combat command A and B, 145th armored signal company, 434th, 440th armored field artillery battalions, 85th cavalry reconstruction squadron, military police platoon, headquarters and headquarters battery division artillery; following units of the 7th armored division; 23rd armored infantry battalion, 17th tank battalion. (Aboard Santa Rosa, from Marseilles) 2,436 troops including 53rd troop carrier wing of headquarters squadron; 97th bomb wing of headquarters squadron; 811th medical evacuation squadron; 736th field artillery battalion; 1928th ordnance ammunition company and 2050th engineer platoon. (Aboard Antioch Victory, from Le Havre) 1,931 troops including the following units of the 7th armored division: 31st tank battalion and 38th armored infantry battalion. (Aboard Fabhaug Victory, from Le Havre) 1,954 troops including the following units of the 7th armored division: 129th armored ordnance maintenance battalion; 77th armored mercical battalion and 33rd armored engineer battalion.

At Boston—(Aboard Marine Panther) 2,903 troops including military police platoon of the ninth armored division; 668th, 669th, 670th bomb squadrons (all less flight echelon); 1464th ordnance depot platoon (aviation); 740th field artillery battalion with medical attendants. (Aboard Irvin McDowell) 596 troops including the 95th infantry replacement detachment and medical attendants.

Formation of Labor Party Contemplated

HOUSTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Formation of a national labor party will be discussed at an open meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday at the welders union hall, Ed Dawley, general secretary of the Texas labor party council, said today.

The council was set up following a resolution passed at a meeting of labor leaders last Sunday, he said.

The committee contains members of all labor organizations, Dawley said, and the organization will work towards winning the support of these bodies in the formation of a national labor party.

The joker has been the only innovation in playing cards in centuries.

SIDE GLANCES — BY GALBRAITH



"If a griping soldier comes along and wants to get in the railroad business, I'll be glad to co-operate and let him have my job!"

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

SAW JAP CAPITULATION

On the USS Blue in Tokyo Bay (Delayed)—F. E. Vaughan, GM3-c, USNR, 309 N. Banks, watched the final capitulation of the Japanese Empire from this 3rd fleet destroyer.

The Blue, commanded by Cdr. Louis A. Bryan, former athlete at the naval academy, was anchored 1,000 yards from the Missouri, scene of the ceremonies, to climax 13 months of action.

* * *

CONVALESCING AT BROOKE

Pfc. Frank J. Jameson, husband of Mrs. Edna Fern Jameson, 404 S. Hobart, and son of Mrs. W. H. Jameson, 837 Denver, Pampa, was among returning veterans arriving at Brooke convalescent hospital, center, Fort Sam Houston.

Jameson served overseas seven months with Co. "D", 382nd infantry regiment, 96th division, in the Asiatic Pacific theater of operations. He saw combat during the battle of Okinawa, where he was wounded. Jameson returned to the States Sept. 6, 1945. He is entitled to wear the Asiatic Pacific theater of operations ribbon, good conduct medal, purple heart, and combat infantryman badge.

Pvt. Jameson entered the army Aug. 3, 194, and took his basic training at Camp Hood.

* * *

SERVED ON LCI

With a Landing Craft Flotilla, Palau Islands (Delayed)—Robert M. Evans Stinnett, served abroad an LCI (L) in the final days of the Pacific war, patroling the waters of the Carolinas to blockade the remaning Jap garrison.

From last Sept. on, when 1st division marines swarmed ashore on Peleliu island, the ships of the flotilla, in cooperation with air power, cut the remaining Jap forces in the islands off from supplies and reinforcements and frequently went close inshore to trade shots with Jap batteries or to defy suicide swimmers and mines.

The flotilla received a "well done" from its commodore, Cdr. M. B. Brown, Fargo, N. D.

Some of the flotilla's ships have been assigned occupational duties, now that the Jap garrisons has surrendered.

* * *

WITH SUB UNIT V-J DAY

Floyd L. Crow, SI-c, USNR, of 818 N. Frost, participated in the seizure and occupation of the Japanese home island of Honshu, and was present with the U. S. naval submarine units in Tokyo bay at the time of the signing of the surrender documents on Sept. 2.

Crow has been in the naval service for two years and has served on board the USS Proteus since Jan. 31, 1944.

* * *

IS DISCHAGED

S/Sgt. Claude Lard, Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard of Pampa has been honorably discharged from the army air corps after more than three years service.

A veteran of the Italian campaign, Sgt. Lard was re-deployed to the Pacific where he was a radio operator with the air transport command in the China-Burma-India theatre.

He wears the Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters, the ETO Ribbons and four battle stars and the CBI campaign ribbon with one battle star.

A junior at Texas A. and M. when he entered the air forces, Sgt. Lard plans to re-enter the school soon.

* * *

EN ROUTE TO BE DISCHARGED

Cpl. Tollie F. Shaw, 37, arrived in Seattle Monday and is en route to the San Antonio separation center where he will be discharged after serving 34 months in the south Pacific.

He was with the 49th field artillery battalion, took part in the capture of Atu in the Aleutians, and went down the line seeing action in six major battles or campaigns. Besides six battle stars he has one citation. The only injury he received, a small wound on his left thumb, was during the first battle.

Cpl. Shaw was in the service eight months before Pearl Harbor, and on inactive duty in Pampa when he was recalled after the attack.

He was formerly employed at the Standard Food Markets. He is a brother of A. E. Shaw who works at the Motor Supply Co. His mother, Mrs. L. B. Garner, and three sisters live at Dallas.

Cpl. Shaw intends to work in the carbon plants near Dallas.

MARINE OUT OF UNIFORM

SHAMROCK (Special) — Wayne Fox has resumed his position with the Lee Way motor freight after almost three and one-half years of service with the U. S. marine corps.

Fox enlisted April 5, 1942, at Oklahoma City and spent six months training at San Diego. He went overseas in Oct., 1942, with a service battalion.

He had 30 days training in New Caledonia and was then transferred to New Hebrides for a short time. He landed in Guadalcanal in January, spent 16 months there, helping to build two air ports.

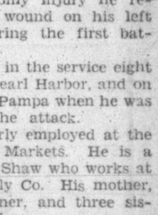
Fox spent a short time in the Marshalls en route to Guam, landed there on D-day, July 20, 1944, where his unit re-conditioned an airport. He was then transferred to Iwo Jima, spending 30 days there, and then returned to Guam.

He returned to the States last June and was given duty in the San Diego marine base fire department. He received an honorable discharge last month.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I like that! I read where a 97-year-old explosives expert in New York state says he never got married because he regards women as more dangerous than dynamite. He says he never had an accident with explosives, and I can believe it, with a man as careful as that.


Gracie

On the basis of his reasoning, I guess that the main difference between dynamite and women is that with the former it's all over in a minute when an explosion occurs, but with the latter the explosives can keep on for years.

My goodness, I never thought of comparing the sexes in this way before, but there may be something in it. If you're a man, the danger is that you'll marry a high explosive shell. If you're a woman, the danger is that you'll draw a dud.

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

For Your Information
We're sorry that we don't know when you can get a new car—but we do know how to take care of the one you have—play safe—see us.
Coffey Pontiac Co.
220 N. Somerville — 6—PONTIAC—8 — Phone 365

Oil Official Of Middle East Visiting Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 10—(AP)—Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson had a visitor from overseas today—Harold A. Freeman, representative for the Iraq Petroleum company in whose back yard is the original "fiery furnace."

Thompson met Freeman while touring the middle eastern oil fields for the U. S. government last year and invited him to Texas. Freeman will visit Texas oil fields comparing production methods here with those of his country.

The principal difference between the Middle East and the United States is that in this country there are multiple operators; in the Persian Gulf area all wells are under one lease and operated as a unit.

The interest is divided generally as: Britain, 23 per cent; France, 23 per cent; Dutch Shell, 23 per cent; Standard of New Jersey and New York, 23 per cent.

Thompson, with the concurrence of Freeman, estimated the potential oil supply of the Persian gulf around 26 billion barrels as compared to 20 billion barrels for the United States.

Freeman was born during the last war in the Balkans where his father was an English consul. He was educated at Cambridge and studied atomic physics, he branched into oil engineering and for the past 15 years has lived in Iraq.

Thompson who viewed the "fiery furnace" phenomena in Iraq describes it as a "burning gas seep which has been burning and wasting since Biblican times."

It is the size of an average room and supposedly is the place, called the "fiery furnace" into which Nebuchadrezzar cast the three Jewish captizes, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego—who strode through unharmed.

Freeman said no one to his knowledge has attempted to walk it since. Many women, however, walk around the edges of the crater where blue gas flames flick up through the sand in the belief this will increase fertility.

Trouble was experienced during the war, because although the government requested it be put out as a precaution against night air raids, the engineers could not entirely cover it. The first time they tried, the resultant explosion from concentrating the flames nearly killed the workmen and completely ruined the covering structure.

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First National Bank Bldg.
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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.

Bombardiers To Train at Midland

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Bombardier training in the central flying command, formerly conducted at five stations, is being centralized at Midland army air field, according to announcement from CFTC headquarters at Randolph field today.

Student bombardiers undergoing training at Childress, San Angelo and Big Springs army air fields who detire to remain in the army air forces have been transferred to the Midland school. Carlsbad, N. M., army air field recently graduated its last class and instructors and pilots from that field have been transferred to Midland.

Personnel other than students at San Angelo, Childress and Big Spring will remain at those stations. No announcement of the future utilization of those fields has been made.

Recently all navigation training formerly conducted at four fields was concentrated at Ellington Field, Houston.

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Merchant Tanker To Receive Award

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 10—(AP)—The U. S. merchant marine will award a "gallant ship" plaque next Tuesday at the Sun shipbuilding yard to the Tanker Cedar Mills, which rescued a disabled French destroyer and most of her crew in a cyclone in December, 1943, it was announced today.

The Cedar Mills is the first tanker and second merchant vessel to win the gallant ship award.

The ship was commanded by Capt. Morgan A. Maxey, 29, of Port Arthur, Texas, when it towed the French destroyed, Le Triomphant, five days in a violent cyclone.

"The destroyer short of fuel," the citation on the plaque reads, "and unable to manuever, was in a sinking condition with a 45 degree list when the Cedar Mills picked up her distress call. Against strong winds and mountainous seas, she fought through to the other ship's assistance, suceeded in transferring most of her crew, and towed the destroyer five days utnil rendezvous was made with a British man-of-war which relieved her."

Li Accidentally Slain by Soldier

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10—(AP)—Li Shao Shih, the community party secretary-general here, was not assassinated but was slain accidentally by a Chinese corporal, Lt. Gen. Chang Chen, commander of the Chungking kendarmerie, reported today after an investigation.

Chang's statement to the official Chinese central news agency quickly shattered a theory that Li, an ardent communist once jailed for his political activities, had been assassinated.

The general said investigation disclosed that Cpl. Tien Kai-Fo fired when Li's chaffeur ignored an order to halt after his black sedan severely injured Pvt. Wu Ying-Tang.

"The shooting was "purely accidental—it was as simple as that," Chang said.

Tien was arrested and Chang said he would be punished according to law. Wu was reported near death in the same hospital where Li died Monday night, two hours after bullet Fragments pierced his lung.

The chaffeur, Hsiung Wei-Ping, disappeared after taking Li to the hospital and is being sought by police.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy McBride attended the Wichita Falls-Childress football game at Childress recently.

For Rent: Three room modern furnished duplex, bills paid, on pavement, couple only. 853 S. Barnes, on bus line.*

Rev. E. Douglas Carver and R. Virgil Mo.t of the First Baptist church presented a program at the Perryton Rotary club when it met recently.

For Sale: Several boats and motors, marine paints, decoys. Lake McClellan.*

Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn and daughter, Carol, have returned from Chillicothe, where they visited with their grandmother, Mrs. S. H. Williams.

For Sale: Solid mahogany carved chair with handmade needle point seats. Phone 2468J or 1309 North Russell.*

Mrs. Mike Allaway visited with friends in Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. Alvin Bell will return to Pampa this week from Hot Springs, N. M., where she has been for the baths.

For Sale: Fryers, broilers and leghorn bullets, also a chicken battery. 730 S. Hobart.*

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beasley, who formerly lived at 1325 N. Starkweather, have moved to their new home on the Amarillo highway.

Want to buy 9x18 all wool rug. Must be in A-1. A. E. Shaw. Phone 570.*

Mrs. Fred Carver has returned to Pampa after visiting with her mother and sister in Clovis, N. M.

Send in your best clothing. We are equipped to give you careful, efficient service on your cleaning. Just Rite. Phone 480.*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finley of Claude are visiting in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Palsgrove of Long Beach, Calif., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanna, 1300 N. Russell. Mrs. Palsgrove and Mr. Hanna are sister and brother.

Want to buy pickup. Must be in good condition. Call 732J.*

Mrs. Doshia Anderson left today to go to Higgins for a visit with her daughter.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Babione and daughter, Barbara Lou, arrived in Pampa Monday for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione, 211 N. Starkweather. Babione returned from the South Atlantic last March and has been stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. He is on terminal leave, after receiving a discharge from the navy.

Major and Mrs. Nathan Lipner and son, Stephen, 722 W. Browning, left today on a short trip to Dallas. Major Lipner is stationed at Pampa field.

Hugo Olsen, Boy Scout executive secretary, is working in the Oklahoma Scout section today, assisting in the organization of a cub pack.

Lt. and Mrs. George M. Lane, and son, Mike, are here for a visit in the home of Lieutenant Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1208 N. Russell. Lieutenant Lane has been stationed at Pensacola, but will report to Banana River, Fla., after his leave for reassignment. He has been in service for about three years.

Livestock

(Continued From Page 1)

The value of all livestock on Gray county farms and ranches in 1940 was estimated at $1,127,036. The following were considered in the estimate. 1,723 horses and colts valued at $79,104; 202 mules and mule colts, $21,142; 24,564 beef cattle and calves, $975,650; 2,182 dairy cows, $207,290; 2,380 hogs and pigs, $17,801; 2,881 sheep and lambs, $14,557, and 56 goats and kids, $112.

Value of livestock sold or traded in Gray county in 1939 was $596,009; livestock products sold or traded was $156,979; dairy products, $106,998; poultry and poultry products, $42,636; other livestock products, $7,345.

Outbreaks Reported In Northern Italy

ROME, Oct. 10—(AP)—The Italian news agency ANSA reported today a series of incidents in northern Italy, including attacks on arsenals and sabotage, which it said indicated that Mussolini's fascist remnants were attempting to operate as an underground army.

Police at Milan arrested an unemployed laborer listed as Luigi Cattano, who was quoted as saying he was offered employment by an organization known as "Sam."

The prisoner was quoted as saying he accepted the offer without knowing those initials stood for "Squadre di Azioni Mussoliniane" (Mussolini Action Squads).

GRIN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10—(AP)—Sgt. Robert M. Kirk, home from the European theater of operations, said that on the eve of D-day he became "the grin."

It happened like this, Kirk said: His group had their faces smeared black and were waiting to shove off when General Eisenhower came by and asked "anyone here from Kansas?"

No one answered, but finally Kirk volunteered the information that he was from Kansas City, Mo.

"That's fine sergeant," the general said "but you'd better keep that mouth shut when you jump over there." "Why," Kirk asked.

"Because your teeth shine brightly, and somebody might let you have it," Eisenhower explained.

From that time on, Kirk was known as the grin.

Chinchillas, aristocrats, of the rodent family, are related to guinea pigs, rats, squirrel and rabbits.

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Outstanding example of Wards leadership in WORK SHOES!



Our famous Blue Band, best quality with extra features! Strongly built for hard wear on even the toughest jobs.

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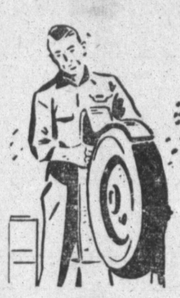
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BIG VALUES... GOOD SELECTIONS... FOR FIRST CHOICE, COME EARLY

LET US KEEP YOUR CAR ROLLING WITH



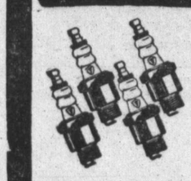
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All materials and workmanship fully guaranteed. You get extra safety, extra traction, longer mileage!
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Grade A Rubber

YES! we have them!
Beautiful SEAT COVERS 6.95 up



Excellently tailored, smartly styled, designed exclusively for Firestone. Double, lock-stitched seams give extra strength. Good looking! Long wearing! Fine value!

20c Trade-In!



Reg. 59c FIRESTONE POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS
with your old plugs 39¢ each, in sets of 4 or more
No car owner will want to miss this sensational value. Guaranteed to give quicker, easier starts or money back.

Reg. 1.40 FIRESTONE SUPER ANTI-FREEZE
Gal. 1.19 in your own container
Because of a special soluble oil seal, evaporation is reduced to a minimum. Protect your car by getting anti-freeze now.

$3 Trade-In With Your Old Battery
The Power-Packed PERMA-LIFE 11.95 Exchange
Invest in the best. The famous Perma-Life is packed with power for swift, sure starting.

INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW!



Save Fuel, Keep Warm with Firestone Partemp
About $55.00 Buys
sufficient Partemp to insulate an average size unfloored attic.

Genuine Leather



Reg. 1.98 BILLFOLD 1.45* *plus excise tax
A handsome billfold you'll be proud to use. Has plenty of pockets for valuables.

They're Washable!
Stuffed ANIMALS 1.98 ea.



Choice of several adorable styles. Safe for baby.

Regular 1.59 Value
MARINE SPAR VARNISH 1.45 Qt.



For outdoor use or wherever wear is extremely hard. High gloss finish.

Regularly 1.98 Self-Polishing FLOOR WAX Just 1.45 Gal.



Saves time, trouble and back-breaking work. Leaves a long-lasting finish.



Reg. 1.49 Heavy Duty BROOM 1.33
Sweeps clean and fast! Fine quality broom corn sturdily bound with five rows of stitching.

Excellent Quality COOKIE SHEET Sale! 69¢



Bright polished aluminum, so easy to clean. 14x16-inch.

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER
Regular 3.78 Value!
GALLON WALL-TONE, ROLLER AND TRAY
All Three! 2.89



One gallon redecorates the average room. Wall-Tone rolls on like magic! Covers any surface. Beautiful colors.

EVERY ONE A Big Bargain

HOUSE FUSES—Stock up at this low price....4c ea.
PUTTY—Won't shrink or crack.....1 lb. 15c
FORCE CUPS—For clearing sinks and drains.....22c
FIRST AID KITS—Contain complete supplies.....24c
VARNISH REMOVER—Quick and easy...½-pint 25c
TURPENTINE—Pure gum. Highest grade.....Qt. 45c
STEEL SKILLET—Popular nine-inch size.....45c
CURTAIN STRETCHER—No pins. Easy to use.....66c
DRY CLEANER—Removes spots from any fabric..77c
PARCEL POST LAUNDRY CASE—Good quality..1.98

Beautiful Roman Gold Metalustre Finish
TRUMPET HORN 3.19



Powerful air-electric tone. Universal mounting fixtures suitable for all cars. Completely wired.

the Famous TWO-STEP STOOL
Sale! 3.66



- White Enameled Hardwood
- Shiny Red Steps and Seat
- Tuck-Away Stepladder

You'll like the trim good looks of this modern kitchen stool and you'll really appreciate its efficiency.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

Only Eight Hurlers Have Won Three Games in A Series

Norman Could Knock Harvesters Off High Perch in Friday Tilt

★ ★ ★

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
News Sports Editor

The scalps of four victims hanging on their belts, a squad of confident Pampa Harvesters will invade Norman, Oklahoma, Friday night for a game with the Norman Tigers, perennial Oklahoma power.

Ranking ninth in the state, the Harvesters are definitely "on the spot" as far as the Norman game goes.

A loss for Pampa would completely knock them out of the running for any state recognition whatsoever.

Two regulars may be lost to Coaches Otis Coffey and Jiggs Whittington this week. They are Co-Captains Charles Beard and Randall Clay, left end and right halfback, respectively. Both have "charley horses" the old bug-a-boo of foot ball.

Clay may see action in Friday night's game but Beard, who has been bothered by an injured shoulder, will probably be out the entire game.

Coaches praised the work of Leon Gooch, rugged 170-pound reserve end in practice this week. He is the fastest lineman on the field and is also an excellent pass receiver. Gooch has one more year of high school football if he wants to take it.

Elsewhere in the line, Jack Hood and Carlton Brooks have shown up well on downfield blocking. Virgil Fish, Stanley Simpson and Jim Terrell have done some excellent line blocking.

Carl Mayes has also proved to be a valuable end candidate. He is nearly as fast as Gooch and is a good pass receiver. Lonnie Williams, who has been playing in Beard's place, is looking better every day as is Maurice Lockhart, center.

In the backfield, Clay has suited out every day but he hasn't participated in any workouts, including fundamentals. Working in Clay's position at right halfback have been Phillip Anderson and Rusty Neef, who is regular left halfback. Every back must know two positions.

At fullback, Junior Coffey, Bill Washington, Bob Keller and Bob Troop have been working while George Johnson and Bernie Brown have been quarterbacking.

Following the Norman game, the Harvesters will scrimmage the tough LeFors Pirates here. LeFors have lost none and tied one in four games this year. On the following Monday, the Harvesters will scrimmage at LeFors.

Coach Coffey said that he is interested in obtaining games with smaller schools for his boys who have missed at least one game so far this year. He wants these games here on October 19 or November 2, the two open dates on the Harvester schedule.

Odds Favor Tigers But Bruins Have History's Benefit

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—(AP)—The wise boys are picking the Detroit Tigers to stagger out today the winner of the comedy of errors that is the 1945 world series, but baseball history favors the Chicago Cubs.

In the 42-year history of the classic, the decision went to the National leaguers six times out of the eight times the series went seven games.

Not since 1924, when the Washington Senators took four from the New York Giants, has lucky seven rolled up for the American league. Only other junior circuit triumps in seven games was Cleveland's 1920 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The St. Louis Cardinals have excelled in making the American league bite the dust in a seven-game session, winning three times—in 1926, 1931 and 1934. The Pittsburgh Pirates copped two, in 1909 and 1925, and the Cincinnati Reds in 1940.

What should make the Cubs strut with confidence and smirk at the betting fellows, who rate Detroit a 2 to 3 favorite, is that the Tigers have been on the short end of three seven-game series, succumbing to the Reds in 1940, the Cardinals in 1934 and the Pirates in 1909.

Claude (Mr. Chips) Passeau, who did his share of Tiger taming, still



LEON GOOCH

has his picture elbow loaded with bone splinters despite an early season operation. But the square-jawed veteran pitcher will keep rattling those chips next season. Surgery will leave him with a stiff arm, doctors tell Claude.

The switch-board operator at Wrigley Field doesn't have to see the proceedings on the playing field to get a big chuckle. During the rip-roaring sixth game Monday she received a call for Manager Charlie Grimm. Told that Grimm was busy—very busy—at the moment, the caller imparted this message, "I am listening to the game on the radio and I've got a hot hunch. Tell Mr. Grimm to pitch Lou Warneke and the Cubs will beat the Tigers." The call came from Birmingham, Ala., and it wasn't collect.

The first treaty between the United States and China was signed Oct. 2, 1844.

The first international labor conference was held in Washington, D. C., in 1919.

Today's Game To Be Battle Of the Hanks

By SID FEDER

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—(AP)—It is exactly 74 years since the fire Mrs. O'Leary's cow started in Chicago burned itself out, and today another local "hotfoot" finally cools off in the seventh and payoff game of this richest of all world series.

Now, although there have been some unkind remarks concerning the antics of the Detroit Tiger outfield, there is no cow involved in the current sizzler, in which the Tigers and Chicago Cubs collide at 12:30 p.m. (CST) in Mr. Wrigley's baseball pasture for the whole pot.

Thanks to the "Hanks," both of these ball clubs are still around to tangle for the $70,500 jack pot—the difference between the winner's $211,201.15 and the losers' $140,800.10 including the radio "cut." Of the total, the two clubs will get 70 per cent, the remaining 30 per cent going to major league clubs which finished in the first division.

Reading from left to right, these hanks are Outfielder Greenberg, the Detroit crusher, and Pitcher Borowy. The Chicago ironman. And while there have been some hilarious goings-on through the first six scrambles of this silliest of all post-season sets, no one can blame either of the hanks for any of them.

If Greenberg hadn't been on hand with his big bat, the Tigers might have bowed out of this one in four straight. If Benowy hadn't been on deck to serve them up for the Cubs three times in the first half-dozen scuffles, the Chicago champs might be back on the farm right nok.

And today, Borowy, the castoff from the New York Yankees, again warms up his overworked right wing and takes a crack at the toughest iron-man series trick ever tried in a series—pitching in three consecutive games. Only eight elbowers ever have won as many as three games in a single of these post-season classics.

Christy Mathewson, Babe Adams, Jack Coombs and Stanley Coveleskie each won three games without a setback. If Borowy wins today, he will equal the series performance of three wins and one defeat held by Joe Wood, Urban (Red) Faber and Bill Deneen.

Borowy, who has allowed five runs and 18 hits in the 18 innings he has toiled—the longest stretch of any in the current series—goes out for the third time in four days trying to lock up the Cubs' first world championship in 37 years.

Going to the post, the price is 3 to 2 against Borowy winning. It's not because his enemy elbower is Hal Newhouser the fancy Detroit lefty who lost the opener to heaving Hank and then beat him in the fifth game, but simply because the bookmakers don't believe Borowy can pitch his way past Greenberg, the crusher.

Lefty Hal comes back with two days rest and in case he staggers, there's southpaw Stubby Overmire, fresh and fit, ready to jump in and save Detroit's first world championship in a decade.

One "record" set for a series was that for courtesy. With the earlier games sold out, thousands of fans requesting tickets had been shut out. As a result, when a seventh game became necessary, the Cubs phoned all customers who'd been rejected previously and told them they were first in line for pasteboards for the payoff. This is so unheard of, in fact, that hundreds thought it was a bag and wouldn't believe it until they phoned back for a re-check.

The total U. S. 1945 potato crop has been estimated at 433,000,000 bushels, as compared with about 379,000,000 in 1944, and an average of $375,000,000 for the years 1934-43.

The word kosher means "fit" or "proper" and is derived from the book of Esther in the Bible.

4 Lufkin Football Players Get Second Degree Lime Burns

LUFKIN, Tex., Oct. 10—(AP)—Lufkin high school's Panthers who play Goose Creek's Ganders here Friday night in the state's top schoolboy football game of the week had their chances dimmed today when the team physician announced that four starters had received what he diagnosed as second degree lime burns in last week's game with Palestine.

Members of both teams suffered burns.

Superintendent Bonner Frizzell of Palestine said exactly the same type of slaked lime as used heretofore was used in marking off the field. He added that it was mixed thoroughly and applied exactly as in the past.

The Palestine Herald and Press said school authorities were unable to explain the chemical reaction players but it was believed generally that the wet condition of the field was to blame.

Louisville Leads in Little Worlds Series

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Frank Hiller will be Manager Bill Meyer's selection to stop the rampaging Louisville Colonels tonight as the Newark Beans go into their final home game of the Little World Series, trailing two games to none.

Nemo Liebold may use either Dick Callahan or the veteran Yank Terry against the International league Bears.

American Woman Is In Semi-Finals of Pan American Meet

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Arnold, fifth-ranking U. S. tennis star from Los Angeles, today will meet Mrs. Mary Teran de Weiss, Argentina's number one women's player, in a semi-final match of the Pan-American tennis tournament.

PROMOTE PROHIBITION

DALLAS, Oct. 10—(AP)—The United States Texas drys have voted a $50,000 budget to promote a statewide prohibition referendum to reach the voters as soon as a majority of service men have returned.

In their annual convention held here yesterday, the organization elected Dr. L. N. D. Wells, pastor of the East Dallas Christian church, president.

Harvard university, first collegiate foundation in the United States, was founded in 1636.

NAVYMEN DISCHARGED

Honorable discharges from the navy were recently received by William Joseph Vasey, 36, Chf. CM, of Pampa, and Henry B. Vaught, Baker 1-c, of Borger, from the Norman, Okla., separation center.

Easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS
Nostrils all clogged up? Quick, use Mentholatum. Soon you can breathe!
MENTHOLATUM

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

PORTRAITS
COMMERCIALS
Smith'u Studio
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Latworks LAST TIMES TODAY
Betty HUTTON
Arturo de CORDOVA
Incendiary BLONDE
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

Crown Last Times Today
THOSE LOONIES ARE LOOSE AGAIN . . .
• Laurell • Hardy
in
"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"

REX TODAY • AND • THURSDAY
"Bands Across the Sea"
"Learn and Live"
A MAN WITH ENDURING LOVE!
"THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
with NILS ASTHER • HELEN WALKER



Help Them Back—Give To Your Community War Fund.

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

They're still giving
Are you?



Give to your community
WAR FUND
GILBERT'S
PROGRESSING WITH PAMPA



ARE YOU?

Perhaps you wonder why you are called upon to give more this year to your Community War Fund. Look about you and see the answer. No ruined buildings, no homeless children here. Yet across the street a Gold Star is in the window, a soldier with an empty sleeve walking by. Your money helps care for wives, aged and needy relatives of boys still overseas and ones that have lost their lives fighting for you. Give to your Community War Fund.

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH!
That's
Phillips 66
THE HONEST OIL—FROM DEEP IN THE HEART OF OKLAHOMA!



Brother, if you want a clean, sweet, protective oil for your car—lay your dough down for Phillips!

It's clean because it *starts* clean, and we refine it *cleaner*. Yessir, we've got a grudge against sludge—and the greatest cause of engine guck and muck is an oil that isn't as clean as it ought to be.

And the greatest thing about Phillips 66 is—*all its God-given lubricating qualities are unimpaired.*

We don't claim the credit for this wonderful oil. We just had enough sense to recognize a great job by Mother Nature—to take it out of the ground—and not to fool with it too much!

So when you change your oil every two months (as you should if you want to keep a car under you) just tell that man—"Fill 'er full o' Phillips!"

You won't find a more *honest, natural* lubricating oil in America!

"Fill 'er Full o' Phillips!"

Reapers, LeFors Battle Tomorrow

Under Coach Jack Davis, the Pampa Junior high Reapers will play the LeFors eighth and ninth graders at Harvester park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Most of the Reaper practice sessions this week have been devoted to blocking as this was the main weakness that showed up when the Reapers lost to the Phillips club 13-0 last week.

Starting line-up for the Reapers: Hughes and Bartz, ends; White and Runyon, tackles; Harvel and Taylor, guards; Hayes or Parker, center; Rowe, quarterback; Cooper, left halfback; McCalip, right halfback; Phillips, fullback.

There will be no charge for admission to the game.

COASTGUARD OUT OF POINTS

Elmer L. Brodnax, gunners mate 3-c, was discharged under the navy point system from the coast guard separation center at St. Louis, Mr.

A-Bomb Secret Will Not Last, Scientist Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 —(AP)— Irving Langmuir of the General Electric research laboratories testified Monday "There is no possibility of permanently keeping 'the secret' of the atomic bomb."

A lead of "only a few years" over other countries is the most that can be expected, Langmuir said at joint hearings of the senate commerce and military committees on a proposal to grant broad federal aid to scientific research.

Langmuir testified that now that the war is over, "the Russian government places A-1 priority on science."

Russian science is booming, he declared, "and 10 or 20 years from now, the Russians may be far ahead of us."

Tendencies in the United States are developing — he mentioned "the 30-hour week" specifically —which Dr. Langmuir said threaten to "hold us back, although so far we have outdistanced Russia."

Perhaps within 20 or 30 years, he said pushing a button could destroy, "not only our cities, but every man, woman and child in the United States."

Langmuir and Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins university, both emphasized that America must not lag in the parade of scientific progress.

"The war is not over, only the military phase of it," Bowman told senators in support of proposals for federal aid to broaden scientific research.

There is still need for preparedness in a world not yet gentled to the ways of peace, he declared.

Senator Kilgore (D-WVa) opened the hearings with comment on such war-brought developments as the atomic bomb, which he said never could have been invited in peacetime.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) proposed today that congress hire scientific experts to keep it abreast of all atomic energy developments.

With the senate still in a dither about what to do with pending legislation, Lucas suggested that congress set up a senate-house committee with power to report out measures.

Patton Assumes Command of 15th

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Oct. 10— Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who led the Third army spearhead of the Allied drive across France and Germany, today was in command of a few troops doing research work— the 15th army.

The 59-year-old general swallowed hard when a band struck up "Auld Lang Syne" as he moved over the Third army flag to his successor, Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr.

"All good things must come to an end," Patton told 400 troops standing sad-faced before him in a dramatic ceremony forced indoors because of rain.

"The best thing that has ever come to me is the honor and privilege of having commanded the Third army. x x x Please accept my heartfelt congratulations on your valor and devotion to duty, and my fervent gratitude for your unwavering loyalty."

Truscott, in accepting the command, told Patton:

"It is only in a sense that you take leave of this army, for as long as any man who has served under you shall live, your place will remain secure in his heart."

Patton was transferred from command of the Third army after criticism of the military government in his occupational zone in Germany.

SWEET

IPSWICH, Mass., Oct. 10 —(AP)— Primary school teachers had a sweet time of it today. Pupils asked to contribute a tablespoon of sugar each to make candy for a charity bazaar got a little confused. They thought it was a pound apiece.

The day's take—90 pounds.

An estimated 77 different card games are played in the United States.

CARNIVAL — BY DICK TURNER



"I'll be glad when Junior stops cutting teeth—it makes Milo so irritable!"

Information on United Nations, World Affairs

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.

Q. Why did the council of foreign ministers close in a stalemate?

A. The council of foreign ministers met to do the necessary preparatory work for the peace settlement. Headway was made with the Italian treaty, the Finnish treaty and the treaties with Rumania and Bulgaria, but the conference adjourned over a difference of opinion concerning procedure, whether in the conferences of the council all nations concerned should participate or whether the meetings should be limited to the Big Three only.

Q. Have a sufficient number of nations ratified the charter?

A. Yes. The charter has been ratified by the Big Five and by a majority of the other nations who participated at San Francisco, and it is expected that the first meeting of the general assembly will be held before the year ends.

Q. Will the United Nations be located at San Francisco?

A. The executive committee voted 9 to 3 in favor of having the United Nations organization located in the United States, and it seems San Francisco is the most likely location. Final decision will be taken at the first general assembly meeting in December.

Q. Education means understanding. Is the United Nations doing anything to promote international education and understanding?

A. Yes. Proposals for a United Nations educational and cultural organization have been released for consideration, and the United Nations will meet in London this November to draw up a constitution for this organization. This agency will work to assist countries in developing their educational and cultural activities, promote exchange of students, publications, etc.

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

Texas Today . . .

By JACK RUTLEDGE
AP Staff Writer

Police haven't yet figured out a way to use the atomic bomb to catch crooks, but they utilize other scientific gadgets with success.

Border patrolman Ned Henderson of McAllen uses an autogiro to round up aliens.

Once he discovered a large group crossing into the United States. He dipped low in his autogiro, ordered them to halt (probably scaring half of them sick) and then proceeded to herd them to the main highway where he told fellow officers in radio-equipped cars to pick them up.

Other patrol inspectors marvel at Henderson's exploits, but few of them care to make more than one trip with him. Rugged, they say.

Sheriff Ralph Allen of Hill county decided what he needed to come up to date was a short wave radio set.

So he bought one out of his own personal funds.

He says 90 percent of the cars stolen in North Texas pass through Hillsboro on highways 77 and 81, and Sheriff Allen, by picking up short-wave police broadcasts, hopes to apprehend the thieves as they swish through his section.

A visitor to Galveston wishes he had radar.

Frank Robinson, a Spanish-American war veteran, took a room, paid a week's rent in advance, made a 50 cent deposit on a key and took a walk.

Galveston's checkerboard streets are tricky, and he got lost. He looked and looked for his boarding house, couldn't find it, and finally gave up and went to another home.

He asked the newspaper to please inform the landlady of the first boarding house to contact him at his new address so he could return her key and collect his own belongings.

Paying taxes is bad enough, but what happened to Mrs. Nick Barranco of Beaumont shouldn't happen to—well, it just shouldn't happen.

Mrs. Barranco had saved $35 hard-earned dollars to pay taxes. Then a thief broke into her home and stole the money, she told police.

Latin American labor wants a simultaneous breaking off diplomatic and economic relations with both the Franco (Spanish) and Person (Argentina) regimes.—Vincente Lombardo Toledano, Mexican labor leader.

That guy (Hideki Tojo, former Jap premier) ought to have a bad conduct ribbon with nine poison oakleaf clusters.—Pfc. Donald Kincaid, one of Tojo's guards.

* * *

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

Robert Bandeen Is Enrollee at Tech

LUBBOCK, Oct. 10—Robert Bandeen, just discharged from the army after more than two years service with the Eighth air force in England, has enrolled in Texas Tech to complete his work as an electrical engineer.

Bandeen was a captain in the air force, stationed in operations. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for inventing and perfecting a small kit for repairing airplane gas lines in the air, a kit which became standard equipment for all flight crews.

Young Bandeen was active in student life while on the Tech campus. He is the son of D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

The War Is Over BUT

ITS AFTERMATH LEAVES PEOPLE STILL SUFFERING MANY NEEDS

- Rehabilitation of war-torn Europe will take many months. We can help provide shelter.
- Crops and livestock will not be productive in Europe to such an extent that they don't need foodstuffs from us.
- Children who have been orphaned, mothers who have been invalided, must be sustained.

NATIONAL WAR FUND — Give To Your War Fund — FOR OUR OWN—FOR OUR ALLIES

WE CAN HELP

As our expression of gratitude for having been spared wartime devastation, let us give generously to the National War Fund.

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.



GIVE Generously

You saw no bombs strike your children or uproot your home. But millions of Europe's people did. We who have suffered fewer losses can do no less than share with them the benefits we enjoy. To do your part, just stretch out your hand and give to the War Fund of this community which helps its own needy families, and those in distant lands.

Plains Motor Co.

PAMPA HOME APPLIANCE
119 N. Frost — Phone 364
We have Butane and Propane tanks and appliances for all purposes.

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

Give Generously
NATIONAL WAR FUND — Give To Your War Fund — FOR OUR OWN—FOR OUR ALLIES
BURNS CLEANERS
Dyers and Hatters

WEAR IT



PROUDLY
Give Generously To Your Community War Fund
Smith's Quality Shoes
207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440

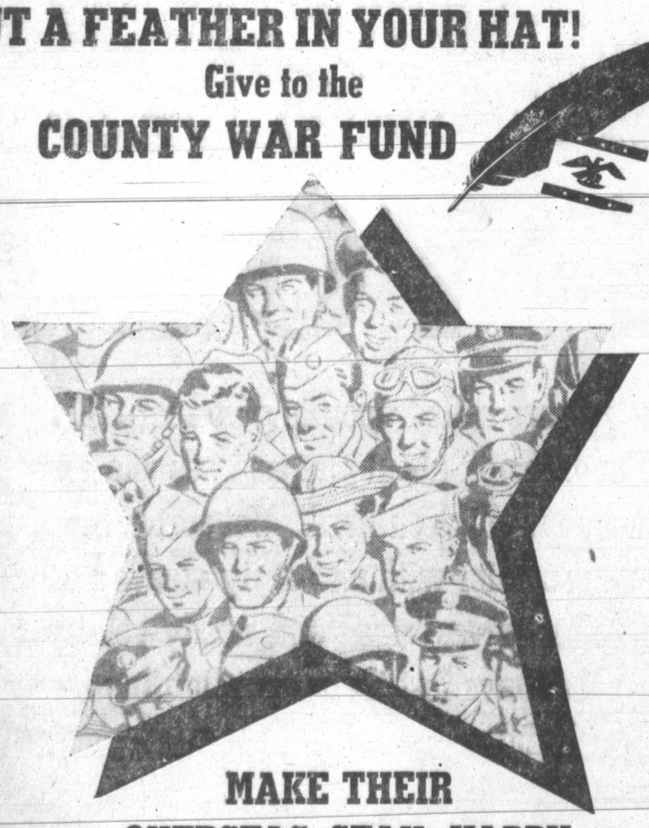


Says General Eisenhower

Responding to the urging of their hearts, Americans will want to provide the acts of kindness and mercy to their fellow men which are made possible by the war-related agencies of The National War Fund. Support of community appeals associated with the National War Fund assures everyone of participation in world-wide projects which serve our fighting forces as well as the people of our Allies.

LEDER'S JEWELRY

PUT A FEATHER IN YOUR HAT!
Give to the
COUNTY WAR FUND



MAKE THEIR OVERSEAS STAY HAPPY

Behrman's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE



You Give Laughs Through USO-Camp Shows
For Our Own
GIVE GENEROUSLY
LOCAL WAR FUND
McCall Sheet Metal Works

An Emergency Appeal
From Our Millions Still in Service

YES, the war is over . . . but not the work of several million G.I.'s!

Ask any soldier what "Occupation Duty" means—and he'll tell you it may be the most important job in the army right now, but one of the dreariest ones.

He'll tell you the novelty wears off soon, being in a strange country among strange people. That the Main Drag in Tokyo or Berlin can't compare with Main Street in Topeka or Boston.

There are millions of boys thousands of miles from home who'd give anything to listen to an American song, hear American jokes, or talk to an American girl again.

That's why the U.S.O. cannot and must not quit. Your dollars must keep it going. For if ever those boys needed a lift and a laugh, they need it now!

The need is so urgent that General Eisenhower asked U.S.O. Camp Shows to *quadruple* its activities after V-E Day to take care of the boys in Europe. And similar entertainment plans have been made for our forces in Japan and throughout the lonely Pacific outposts.

But that's not all . . .

U.S.O. Camp Shows also entertain the troops in transit . . . at debarkation and separation centers. U.S.O. Clubs and lounges in the States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, and many other bases, give the boys "a home away from home." Some 500 U.S.O. Clubs are located near military hospitals . . . and special Camp Shows tour the wards . . . to keep the wounded on the sunny side.

Yes, millions still in service are depending on YOU for a bit of cheer. For a large part of every dollar you give to your local Community Campaign goes to support the U.S.O.

The need is greater than ever. So try to give more than ever, won't you? Show the boys *you* haven't forgotten them!



Give Generously in Victory...to
Your Community War Fund
Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND
SPONSORED BY
WINGED SERVICE
GUNN HINERMAN

Level-Headed Faculty Leadership Needed by University---Painter

AUSTIN, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The University of Texas faculty today analyzed a suggestion of Acting President T. S. Painter that level-headed faculty leadership, free of juvenile effusion, will effact the school's real or imaginary illness.

Dr. Painter's statement read before a general faculty meeting yesterday by Vice-President J. C. Dolley said the institution—now on probation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools—has no mortal illness and never had brighter prospects.

Dr. Painter was attending a meeting of the American Association of Univerties in North Carolina.

Through the statement he expressed the opinion the illness was largely imaginary, although none the less real to some faculty members, that nothing had happened since he became acting president to justify fear and that nothing of the sort will happen.

All the university needs to emerge more soundly organized and basically stronger than before is level-headed leadership, he asserted.

Dr. Painter, a scientist, added:

"By this I do not mean the soap-box type of leadership and juvenile effusions. I mean the leadership which must be furnished by the experienced members of the faculty who have been soundly trained in the great universities of this country, who know what a real university ought to be and who will do their part to make the University of Texas outstanding.

"Whe all is said and done, it is you, the faculty, who make the institution first, second or third rate."

He said he believed the present board of regents is sincerely interested in doing everything possible to make the university a better school; that he himself in performing his duties looks to the future without worrying about past events that cannot be undone; and that the university is soundly conceived its academic standards are high, its teachers most excellent for the most part and its researches have won the respect of the world.

The probationary order of the Southern association should not be minimized, he said, but its severity has been softened in the academic world since it was based on an investigating committee's report which found that the trouble leading to probation was largely administrative because of faults on both sides and found further that tenure was not an issue and academic freedom was reasonably safeguarded at the university.

The investigation leading to probation dealt with actions involving Dr. Homer P. Rainey and the board of regents which discharged Dr. Rainey as university president last November.

The present board of regents with Dr. Painter has served as acting president has voted a change in faculty tenure and academic freedom rules and taken initian steps in a study designed to meet faculty criticism of administrative procedures which have arisen since probation was ordered.

Dr. Painter told the faculty:

"For twelve months now many of you have been . . . bemoaning the sad state into which many of the sincerely believe the university has fallen. You have allowed yourselves to get into a mental blue funk from which you cannot, or don't want to be, extracted.

"What is the fatal blow of which you are afraid?

"Nothing has happened since I took office which would justify such an fear, and I know what I am talking about when I say nothing of the sort will happen."

He thought upsets of "this sort" are common enough in educational institutions as not to make the university too conspicuous and the local effect, perhaps, was more severe than the general effect.

Capsule Quiz



Laura Kennedy

Here are some time - honored phrases with a kitchen flavor that Laura Kennedy of Mutual's "What's Your Idea?" program thinks most housewives should be able to complete. You need four out of five for a passing score.

1. **. . . . and . . . . everything nice!**
2. **A . . . . in time saves . . . .**
3. **Can she bake a . . . . . , charming Billy?**
4. **. . . . is the staff of life!**
5. **Don't cry over . . . . . !**

ANSWERS:
1. sugar — spice. 2. stitch — nine, 3. cherry pie. 4. bread. 5. spilt milk.

Judge Ben Rice Takes Oath as Federal Judge

MARLIN, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Judge Ben H. Rice received the oath of office as federal judge of the western district of Texas here yesterday.

It was administered by his uncle, Col. George H. Carter, in the office where they were law partners from 1926 to 1940 when Jugde Rice was elected chief justice of the Tenth Court of Civil Appeals at Waco.

Judge Rice immediately wired Governor Coke R. Stevenson his resignation as chief justice.

Col. Carter has practiced law for 48 years but never has held a notary public appointment qualifying him to administer public oaths. He qualified during the past two weeks for the specific purpose of swearing in Judge Rice.

Judge Rice was recommended by U. S. Senator Tom Connally several weeks ago for the place of federal judge of the western district of Texas, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge Walter A. Keeling, who died January 22, 1945.

U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark recommended Judge Rice to President Truman and the President's approval of Judge Rice passed congress and senate.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel recommended Richard Fleberg of Corpus Christi and when it was found that Kleberg was not a resident of the western court district area, he recommended Governor Coke Stevenson for the place. Neither of O'Daniel's suggestion ever reached the President.

Judge Rice was to leave Marlin shortly after taking his oath of office, going to San Antonio to assume his new judicial duties. Courts in the western district are held at San Antonio, Del Rio and Austin.

He is 55 years old. Born in Marlin, Dec. 12, 1889, he received his bachelor of arts and master of laws degree at the University of Texas. He is a World War I veteran and served overseas as an aerial observer. His father, the late Judge Ben H. Rice, Sr., was associate justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals for 11 years and resigned. His mother, Mrs. Ben H. Rice, Sr., age 80, lives in Austin.

Rice has served as assisant attorney in Falls county; Marlin city attorney for nine years and for six years was a member of the Marlin school board.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice have two sons in the armed forces, both overseas. They are Ben H. Rice, III, U. S. navy, and 1st Lieut. Wm. H. Rice, AAF, his two brothers, J. Percival Rice, Dallas attorney; Lieut. Col. James W. Rice, AAF, recently returned from overseas duty.

Rachel, the famous French actress of the 19th century, was born Elizabeth Felix, and was the daughter of poor Jewish peddlers in Switzerland.

Pitt defeated West Virginia 21-13 in radio's first play-by-play collegiate football game, broadcast in October, 1921.

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—The Korn Kobblers—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—Time for Listenin'.
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—Earl Roth'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—Moments of Melody.
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 Lang, 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.
3:00—Songs for You—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
3:39—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
3:45—Here's Your Pampa.
4:00—Here's Howe—MBS.
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 from Annapolis . . .CBS—6:30 Ellery Queen; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 Frank Sinatra Show; 9:30 Andrews Sisters . . . ABC—7:30 Fishing and Hunting; 8:30 Pages of Melody; 9 Counter Spy . . . MBS—8:30 Spotlight Bands; 9:30 Ralph Slater Hypnotist.

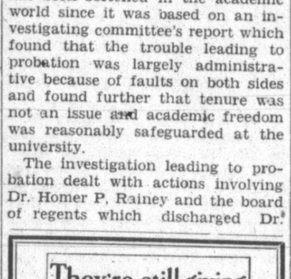
Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—8:30 a.m. Daytime Classics; 12:30 p.m. International Council of Religious Education, Dr. Ross; 5:30 Spotlight on Sports; 7 Burns and Allen; 8:30 Jack Haley . . . CBS—3 House Party; 4 School of Air and Lt. Gen. Doolittle; 5:30 Encore Appearance Concert; 7:30 FBI in Peace and War; 11:05 Listen to Lawrence . . .ABC—8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 1:30 p.m. The Fitzgeralds; 3:30 Chester Bowles on OPA; 7:15 Earl Godwin; 9 New Time for Curtain Time Drama . . . MBS—9:30 a.m. Fun with Music; 1:15 p.m. Jane Cowl; 3:30 Melodies; 6:45 Inside of Sports; 9 Obolor Finale, Paul Muni in "I Declare War."



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Give to your community
WAR FUND

GIVE GENEROUSLY---
The Need Was Never More Acute
BoB Clements
Tailoring and Army Store

GOOD WASH AND LUBRICATION KEEPS CARS YOUNG

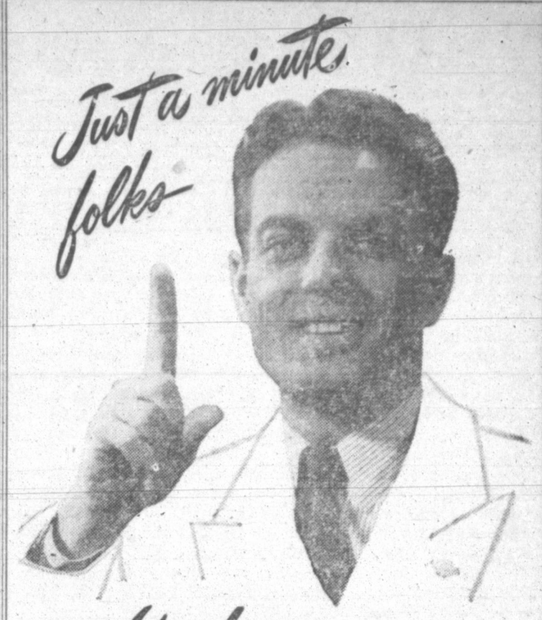


Wornout greases mean wornout parts—parts you may not be able to get when you need them. LET US LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY

"Friendly Service"
Shamrock Service Station
400 W. Foster Phone 1919
Charlie Ford, Prop.

HELP STOP THE SILENT SABOTEUR
FIRE
Appoint yourself the fire warden of your home—place of business—or school: Set an example of caution in all things that might cause fire, and you will be helping save life—and valuable property: perhaps your very own. Be sure your property is well insured.
Martin & Turner Insurance Agency
PAMPA, TEXAS
107 N. Frost Phone 772

Just a minute folks



Yes! the War is Over
BUT . . .



- Not for our thousands of fighting heroes who need medical aid and hospitalization before they can return to civilian life.
- Not for the children who have no parents, or unthinking ones—children who take to waywardness because mother love and guidance is absent.
- Not for the thousands of honorably discharged veterans who need counsel, personal adjustment and legal guidance to help them return to a normal life..

GIVE TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Buy a share in a better future for everybody. Your dollars will help to end the war for all. This year make your contribution bigger than ever—make it as big as your heart.

PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES
119 N. Frost Phone 364

AN URGENT MESSAGE TO EVERY PEACE-LOVING AMERICAN

How to Help Keep Trouble From Brewing This Winter

"What's this talk of trouble brewing?" you ask. "Isn't the war just over?"

Yes . . . but another kind of war goes on for millions of people in Europe and the Far East. The war against hunger. Disease. Desperation. It's the people's fight for a chance to raise their heads. A chance to live again like human beings.

"How does that lead to trouble?"

When millions are desperately hungry and sick — then there's danger of uprisings, anarchy. For people who live with starvation at their side, who have little to look forward to in the way of new hope, soon become desperate people.

"What has this to do with me?"

It has everything to do with you. For there can be no true and lasting peace in America while there is unrest in Europe or the Far East. It is a threat to your peace—and the peace of the world—if we do not help our friends and Allies in Europe, the Philippines, and China, to rise again.

"Aren't the governments of our country and our Allies helping to relieve this situation?"

Much is being done by our own and Allied governments. But much that governments cannot do is needed. As President Truman said on this score . . . "The private agencies of the National War Fund have a special task to do that is indispensable and unique."

"How can I help?"

You can help our friends and Allies—and help build a sounder peace for everybody—by giving through your local community campaign to the National War Fund. For part of every dollar you give sends food for their weak. Medicines for their sick. Clothes and shelter for their ragged and homeless. But the biggest thing your money helps buy is freedom from despair. New hope to go on. Faith to believe again in mankind.

"How about our own people?"

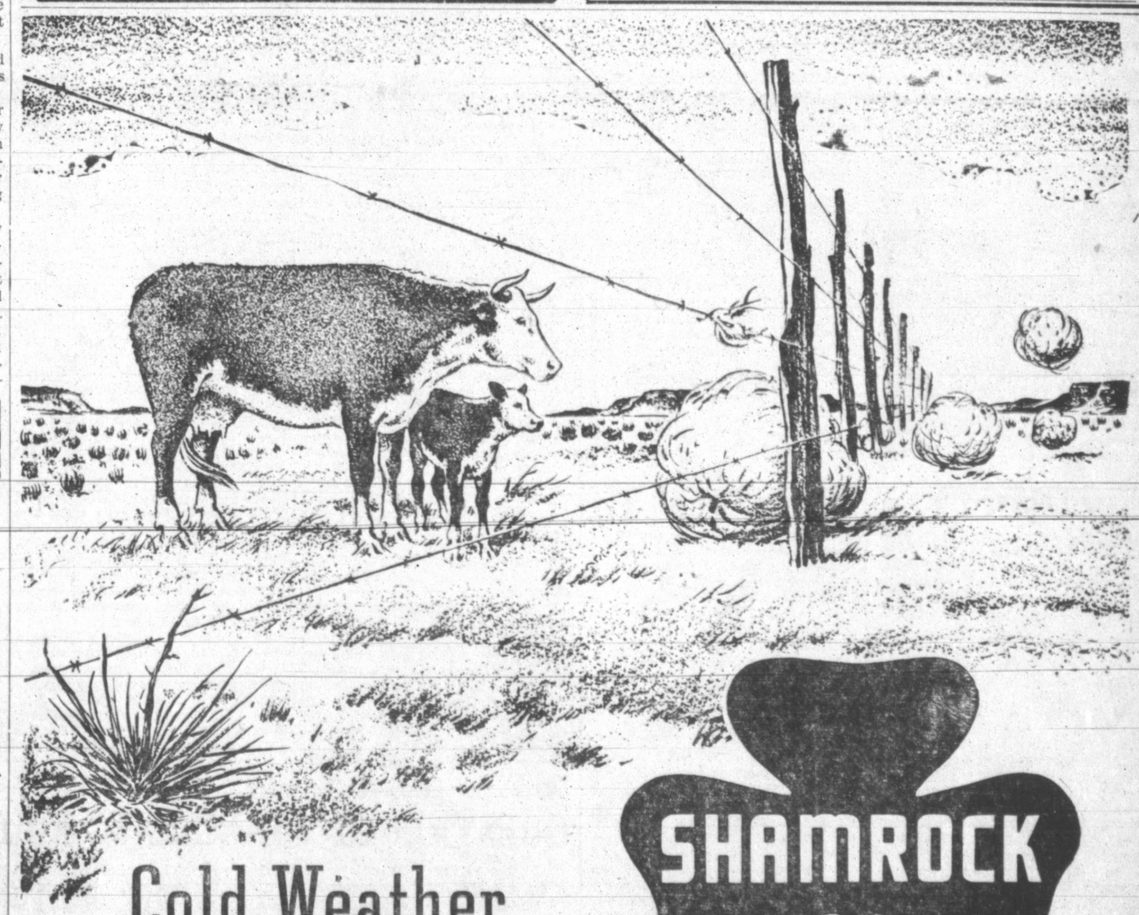
Yes, there's still a job to be done for our own, as well as for our Allies. For our own service men and merchant marine abroad—through the U.S.O. and United Seamen's Service. For our own people right here at home—through the local health and welfare agencies of our Community War Fund.

Give generously to your local community campaign, won't you? In Victory, your dollars are still needed!

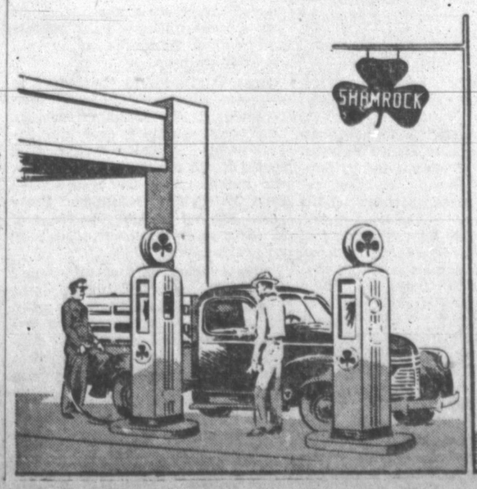
Give Generously in Victory . . . to



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Representing the National War Fund
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Treacherous winter weather is just around the corner . . . but so is your Shamrock dealer to help protect your car, truck or farm machines. See him today for winter weight Shamrock motor oil, transmission grease, and other lubricants that will safeguard your equipment and make it start quicker, run better, and last longer.

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Pampa Daily News

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OUR NEW NATIONAL DEFENSE

Even those who favor our retaining the secret of the atomic bomb concede that the secret won't be secret very long. And once the cataclysmic weapon has passed into other hands, there will be frantic demands for a defense against it.

Whether the Crosby Foundation's discovery is the answer, is still a question. But it is the urgent advice of three of the army air forces' top combat officers that this country develop a defense as soon as possible. The recently expressed views of Gen. Carl Spaatz and Lieut.-Gens. Jimmy Doolittle and Curtis LeMay are substantially as follows:

The atomic bomb is an airborne weapon, and any defense against it obviously must be an aerial defense. Various new air weapons and devices were developed during the war, such as radar, radio fuses, rockets, jet planes and guided missiles. But we have much to learn about all of them.

The generals do not discount the efforts of statesmen to create a lasting peace. But, as General LeMay said, "We've also got to be ready."

"We found out this time that being peace-loving didn't stop us from getting into a fight," he continued. "Maybe being strong and ready will do it. At any rate, our record on peace stands for itself, and I don't think any nation could justifably conclude that by maintaining our strength we are doing anything but acting in self-defense."

The general's plain speaking is welcome at a time when the whole country has been understandably confused about the whole subject o fatomic power. There has been a tendency to assume that there was no possible defense against the bomb, and that aircraft and other convential weapons have been ruled out.

This fatalistic attitude is supported by the admitted fact that a defense against the atomic bomb does not lie in anything that we know today. But the secret may lie in the new field of aerodynamics that is just opening up. Some military and industry leaders believe that in five or 10 years, guided missiles and automatically controlled aircraft will have replaced the present military airplane with its human crew.

Whatever the speculation, one thing is certain. A big part of our future national defense will be the responsibility of military aviation. And for some time to come its functions will be confined largely to the field of research and trial production.

Such a program will require that the air arm be on a par with the other branches of the service. And it may be hoped that congress, as guardian of the public purse, and the voters who elect congress will not stint or neglect that program by undue insistence on economy, drastic reduction of peacetime military forces, and a completely demilitarized way of life.

Freeing Danbury From The Zoning Commission

By ROSE WILDER LANE

As I was saying in the last article, a crowd of at least 2,000 people had gathered at the Danbury Court House for the public hearing to discuss the new zoning regulations.



Rose Wilder Lane

The chairman opened the hearing. A man in the crowd offered a motion to adjourn to the High school seconded by dozens and applause. The chairman disregarded the motion and began to speak. Acting on legal authority vested in the Commission, he said, "We have engaged an expert—"

He said "expert" in the tone that people use for that word nowadays, the tone in which they used to say, "God," and at the sound of that word spoken in that way, the crowd went wild. They yelled, "Who is he? Where is he? Bring Hang him! Hang him! Hang him!"

By this time I was pressed against the railing. Just inside it, one of the gentlemen said contemptuously, "Let them yell, they can't do anything; they haven't any vote in this." The chairman tried to go on speaking, he couldn't be heard in the crowd's roar. It was ugly, as near a mob riot as I have ever seen—that didn't turn into mob-insanity, quite. Unheard, the Commissioners adjourned hurriedly and went out by a door beyond the railing, but they couldn't get through the crowd that jammed the street outside. The crowd started shouting, "Hang them! Hang them!" A woman pushed past me, saying, "Let me out, let me out!" I saw an attorney I knew and asked him, "Don't we have a vote? any legal control over these zoning regulations?" He shouted, No, in Connecticut a Zoning Commission has absolute power; a citizen has no recourse in law against its decisions; the courts have no jurisdiction. I said, "Are you going to stand for that?" He said, "What can you do?" The confusion was noisy as a hurricane. A tired old man, who looked like a mechanic, pleaded with me. "We're industrial workers, we stayed away from work to come here, it's costing us money, what does he mean, we have no vote? Aren't they going to have a hearing? won't they even listen to us?" The attorney told me, "They're calling for you, they want you." I said, "Not me." A big husky man asked me, "Are you the lady wrote a letter to the paper?" I said I didn't know, I wrote a letter, but—"Right up here, lady," he said, gripping my elbow politely and boosting me up onto a chair. For a minute the noise was applause; then it stopped.

So I spoke, and I don't remember what I said. One thing, I said, "Do you care whether it is this regulation or that regulation? Do you want to be regulated if the regulating is done properly?" I really wanted to know, I was simply asking. The answer was one solid "NO!"

"We must abolish the Zoning Commission," I said. "We will abolish the Zoning Commission legally." There were some yells, "To hell with legally! Why legaly?"

Nobody asked, How? And I had no more idea than a rabbit. Anyway the danger of a riot was over. I came home saying to myself all the way, We must abolish the Zoning Commission; it must be abolished. But how?

It was nearly midnight. I thought the next day I would find that shopkeeper and ask him what to do next, he must know more about Danbury than I did. At midnight the telephone rang. A stranger's voice told me his name, and said, "I am a descendant of one of the first men who settled Danbury in 1684, and I think this thing has gone far enough." He mentioned two other names that meant nothing to me. "We are organizing a citizens' committee. Will you join us?"

"What is your object?" I said. "Is it to abolish the Zoning Commission?"

He said, "Yes." So I said, "Yes, I'll join you."

There were six members of this citizens's committee: a farmer, a hardware merchant, a dentist, a real-estate man, a former school teacher, and I. I still don't know anything about Danbury gang-politics, but evidently it was all against us. The paper filled with letters signed by authorities and prominent people and interviews with them, all in favor of zoning and progress. The paper editorially supported the Zoning Commission. Several attorneys assured us that a Zoning Commission cannot legally be abolished.

What I wanted to know was, How did this Zoning Commission come into existence? Who or what created it? Once there was no Zoning Commission; now there is one. Somebody created it, and whoever did that, can abolish it. I maintained that it is a principle of law, that whoever grants a power can withdraw that grant. That is only common sense, and at bottom, law—not necessarily the statutes passed by legislatures or Congress, but Law itself—is common sense.

(To be Continued)

Ration Calendar

(AS OF MONDAY, OCT. 8)

By The Associated Press

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

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

SHOES—Book Three Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Men fail to realize how great a revenue is economy.

—o—

Some people do not have to go very far to be at their wit's end.

* * *

Cook—Did they say anything about the cooking?

New Maid—No, but I noticed them praying before they started eating.

* * *

City Man—I suppose there are some queer characters around an old village like this?

Native — You'll find a good many when the hotel fills up.

'What's Really Needed . . .



News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By JOHN FISHER

Marshal Georgi Zhukov should prove as effective an ambassador of good will for his country as General Eisenhower has been for the United States in several European capitals, including Moscow.

His visit may ease the tension which developed between Washington and Moscow in the sharp clashes of personalities and principles at the council of foreign mlinsters in London.

Cooperation of the Soviet Union and the United States in specific cases of international policy is not easy, as recent disputes over Big Three exclusiveness, Balkan elections and Italian colonies have demonstrated. Yet nearly everyone realizes that, until the two countries learn to get along well together, hope for a stable world will be dim.

Authorities on diplomatic affairs point out that these two chief isolationist nations alone had the power to decide the outcome of world war II. Lack of their guidance previously had permitted Europe and Asia to explode. Now they are supreme. Yet neither is experienced in the complicated task of international leadership. Both are feeling their way in a new field and each is somewhat suspicious of the motives of the other.

Molotov's Tactics

The experts warn that it will be tragic should the pair not collaborate successfully. If the United States, they say, treats the Soviet Union as a potential enemy, then we must endure a long period of economic burdens, political upheavals and other disturbances as the fear-stricken world lines up in two hostile blocs.

Lately, however even those who most strongly favor close ties with Russia have been concerned over the obduracy of Molotov at the council of foreign ministers. Remarks made by the leaders of other nations reveal that they, too, have been alienated by his seeming truculence.

If history proves anything it is that one nation cannot antagonize the majority of other states and get away with it. Stalin himself has always shown that he is too wise a statesman to insist on having his own way at the cost of a serious rift in the grand alliance.

What, then, is behind Molotov's tactics?

Impartial statesmen believe that Molotov is more than ever preoccupied with two objectives: security and prestige. Security, as it is envisaged in the Kremlin today, means more than a buttress of satellite nations between the U. S. S. R. and the west.

It is an arrangement which will strengthen the Soviet Unich both outside and inside its borders. Favorable trade treaties with neighbors like Hungary and the accumulation of military allies like Czechoslovakia are part of the plan. Binding up Russia's own grievous wounds is yet another phase of security—rehabilitation of her economic system that was wrecked by the enemy and strained by the war so that she will be strong within herself.

Damage Done By Nazis

One method adopted by the Kremlin to achieve these aims is the immediate seizure of reparations without waiting for an allocation among other Axis victims or ascertaining whether the property taken by the Red army was originally stolen from occupied countires. Observers returning to New York report that Russian wagons are denuding German factories with ruthless efficiency and even carting off home telephones. So thoroughly have the Muscovites picked the enemy clean of machinery that German workers are clearing away rubble with nothing but wheelbarrows and buckets.

The excuse for such wholesale stripping is that Russian communities need the spoils to replace what was lotted or destroyed by the nazis.

The Dean of Canterbury recently flew from Moscow to Prague at tree-top level. "For more than two hours over Russia," he related, "I recorded with monotonous regularity in my diary the sight of shell holes, smashed houses and wrecked bridges and railways."

Moscow within the past few days has published an official accounting of the material damage done by Germany. Among other items it lists that the invaders demolished seventeen hundred towns and more than seventy thousand villages and robbed about twenty-five million people of their homes. They wrecked about thirty-two thousand industrial establishments, eighty-four thousand schools and ninety-eight thousand collective farms. Before the war almost half of the nation's inhabitants lived in the doomed regions, areas which were economically the most developed and densely populated in the U. S. S. R.

Until building revices these ruins, the Soviet structure will have internal weaknesses.

Soviet Prestige at Stake

Another facet of Soviet policy is prestige, an almost Oriental desire to have everyone acknowledge its preeminence. Of course, the spread of such ideas may influence European states to bow to Russian leadership. But there is another purpose; official boasting is aimed to convince Russian workers that despite their compartively low standard of living the communist system it tops.

This attitude is not original with Russia. Peoples of all powerful states believe their own ways are best. The British are sure that London is the center of the universe. There isn't a G. I. anywhere who does not know that America alone is "God's country." But in the Soviet Union the government itself makes a virtue of chauvinism.

An amusing example of Russian pride is the fuss over the victory of the crack Soviet team of experts which beat American players in the recent transoceanic radio chess game. The Soviet embassy bulletin proclaims, "This is a victory for the Soviet system of organizing chess." The team won a deserved triumph of skill but its boosters could not resist attributing it to Muscovite political superiority.

This overweening desire for prestige is considered by some highly placed observers to be the reason for Molotov's constant stirring of the political pot in the Balkans and the Mediterranean. He wants smaller states to notice that the U. S. S. R. has an active interest in every theater as becomes an international giant.

Moscow's concentration on prestige and security often causes its representatives to misunderstand American motives and moves, especially as many of our foreign policies are still a matter of debate and public opinion has not yet given the administration a clear mandate to a specific course of action.

American Resentment

As we must share with the United Nations the responsibility of establishing world peace, it is characteristic of Americans to want to see our conception of democracy adopted abroad. Hence there is frequent friction between Washington and Moscow about the definition of the word democracy. Americans and Britons were brought up on free speech and a free press. As a result, the peoples of thet wo western democracies resent the blanket of censorship that covers the Russian-dominated Balkans and also what appear to be unfair election systems prevailing there.

The history of communist Russia itself demonstrates that freedom is directly proportional to the extent which the regime believes that it is secure. It may be that the Kremlin will grant more liberties to minorities in neighboring states when it is convinced that fascism is uprooted from Europe; the Russians have suffered far more from this evil than we have.

General Eisenhower was quick to sense the danger in General Patton's admission that he was not greatly concerned about the denazification program. Diplomatic experts are of the opinion that careless statements such as Patton's make Russians and the liberation groups in other countries suspect that we countenance the arrival of a mild fascist economy purged of its nazi excesses.

Capitalism Mentally Linked With Fascism

To European unfamiliar with our freedoms and our private competitive enterprise system, fascism and capitalism are closely related. They point to the large number of collaborators who were big businessmen as proof.

The Russians not only were ground under nazi heels, but were made miserable by the landlord nobility of the czarist autocracy. In 1905 the Czar's family alone owned sixteen million acres. Hundreds of thousands of peasants were oppressed by the Romanovs. They labored fourteen or more hours a day for a few coins and then were taxed out of a large share of their income.

Much of the Soviet leaders' mistrust of capitalist nations in Europe and the new world is based on their bitter experiences under nazi and czarist economic tyrannies.

Vrev few outstanding Russians such as Stalin, his political lieutenants Zhdanov and Adreyev and other policy-making commissars have come to the United States. Visiting marshals, economic experts and political directors should convince Kremlin authorities that, while we intend to hold fast to our traditional ideals in dealing with foreign affairs, Americans seek Soviet cooperation in the establishment of lasting peace.

Point Scores, Time Of Service To Drop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 —(AP)— Effective next March, all army enlisted men with two years service will be eligible for discharge, the house military committee heard Monday.

By that time, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Berry testified, enough high-point men will have been released to allow discharges on length of service alone.

Between now and March, Berry said, critical point scores for discharge will be reduced progressively. At present the figure is 70 points. In November it should drop to 60 points.

I am as firmly convinced as ever that the new industrial capacity of the West Coast makes it entirely practical to produce automobiles in that area.—Joseph W. Frazer, automobile manufacturer.

Peter Edson's Column:

QUESTION OF STABILIZING BUILDING

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Economic pioneering Sen. James E. Murray of Montana has just tossed into the hopper another planning bill.

This one is intended to stabilize the U. S. construction industry. It is offered as a first practical step to supplement Senator Murray's full employment bill, just passed by the senate, and makes it a working law. In addition to that, this proposed construction stabilization bill is important because it strikes out in new directions by putting public works construction in its proper place.

The bill abandons completely the old idea that the entire national economy can be snupported by public works spending alone. That was one of the great fallacies of the depression era. It has been openly thrown in the ashcan and this fact refutes the often-heard criticism that the full employment bill was merely a plan to provide 60 million jobs by unlimited spending on public work projects.

It is now admitted that the most public works can do is stabilize the construction industry alone, and that is what this bill proposes.

A PICTURE OF THE INDUSTRY

To understand how this construction stabilization bill would work, you first have to get a picture of the U. S. building industry. It has two main divisions: New construction and repair. There are no known data on the repair and modernization business, so the only thing to stabilize is new construction.

Over the 20-year period from 1920 to 1939 all new construction was divided into approximately even third commercial and industrial building of new factories, office buildings, stores, and railroad construction; one-third publicly financed construction of roads, dams, brides, post offices, jails, schools and similar federal, state, county and city projects.

Bear in mind that these are the averages which would have been reported if the building industry had been stabilized over the 20-year period. Actually, it showed no such pattern for the fluctuations in the building industry always have been notoriously irregular. Some years showed building booms and in other years there was practically no new building.

The amazing part of this record of fluctuations is that public works construction has usually gone up in periods when there was a lot of private construction. Conversely, public works have been curtailed when the private building industry was in the dumps.

PUBLIC WORKS AS A LEVEL-OFF

What the new Murray bill proposes is simply that the public works third of the construction be timed so that it would level-off the ups and downs of the private industry. Whenever privately financed building was in a boom and doing more than its usual two-thirds of the business, public works projects would be held up. In reverse, whenever the privately financed building business hit the skids, the idea would to be cut loose on publicly financed construction projects to take up the slack in the industry, keep the lumber and brick yards people going, keep the carpenters, electricians, masons and other building trades steadily employed.

If the idea behind the Murray bill is sound and if this neat trick of stabilizing the building industry can be pulled off, the 11 per cent of the national economy represented by this industry may be leveled-off and cured of its extreme peaks and valleys. But at best it will stabilize only 11 per cent of U. S. business.

If the industry can be stabilized in any degree, small business will be benefited immeasurably. At times there have been as many as 500,000 firms in the contracting business. In 1939 the number dropped to 215,000 and of these less than half did more than $5000 worth of business a year.

If the industry took care of its 11 per cent of 60 million jobs, it would account for something over six and a half million workers.

David Lawrence

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

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON.—Is the Truman administration going to become known as the one that "misses the boat" when crisis develop?

The President has made a good record to date in taking over the problems inherited from the preceding administration, and critics have not been able to point to a single major blunder until the stoppage of long-distance telephone service occurred this week.



Lawrence

Although fully warned that the stoppage was coming, the Truman administration allowed it to happen. The seriousness of such an incident cannot be exaggerated. To stop the nation's telephone service for several hours is a demoralizing blow to communications. It means that countless numbers of persons, especially in rural districts where there are no dial phones, were subjected to hazards the true extent of which may never be properly appraised because of the absence of data. Probably the nation government isn't going to collect or broadcast the news of the damage done to property or the lives lost through failure to get accident cases to hospitals on time.

For this tragic occurance, however, not only is the President but so also is the congress to blame The American people are being given an exhibition of indifference to their welfare which knows no parallel in recent history.

If the telephone service can be cut off for five or six hours, so can the electric power service and other facilities necessary for the maintenance of food distribution and public health. What kind of a disaster must happen before the Truman administration will act? Evidently it does not feel any sense of responsibility for these occurences or it would have acted to prevent this work stoppage.

The issue happens to be simple. The telephone workers were demonstrating against what they termed was a palpable effort on the part of a trial examiner of the national labor relations board to force them to become a part of a CIO union. The matter had not been reviewed by the board itself but the telephone workers' union insists that in previous cases the so-called independent unions had been given short thrift at the hands of the national labor relations board, so there was every reason to believe that the same thing would happen to the examiner's report. The government itself is thus a party to the dispute. Certainly some means of impartial review could at least have been offered.

The power and influence of the President of the United States has always been exerted in an effort to prevent serious strikes or work stoppages. No public appeal was made by the President to the telephone workers to refrain from their demonstration nor is there any public knowledge of what efforts, if any, were made behind the scenes to prevent the disastrous work stoppage which must have cost American business and industry millions of dollars.

The greatest loss, of course, is that to the administration itself. Its prestige suffered immeasurably by its indifference to the work stoppage. By inaction, further demonstrations were encouraged which doubtless will even be more servere the next time.

The American people as a whole are not partisan-minded. They would as soon see the democratic administration suceed as any other. The people have applauded many of the things the President has done since taking office. But the administration's failure to develop a well-balanced labor relations policy and to take steps to uphold the dignity of the government itself as a blot on the record that will not be readily erased. It doesn't take much for the American people to lose confidence in an administration in Washington if they once get the feeling that there is no leadership or guidance there. The people like action and deplore drifting policies. They expect their elected officials to assume leadership and not to wait till grievances multiply or indignation is aroused before taking steps that should have been taken to prevent crisis from arising.

The Truman administration gives the impression of newness and unfamiliarity. It has a tough job to do in readjusting the nation from wartime to peacetime economy but its indifference to the stoppage of service on long-distance telephones and phones in suburban and rural areas does not augur well for the future.

World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Twenty years ago today America was preparing to get rich quick, the Washington disarmament conference had left us feeling that we didn't even need the small defensive navy agreed upon.

A few voices raised in protest were drowned out by the clamorous search for normalcy. The United States army was limited by law to 280,000 men, and actual strength was 133,000.

To be sure, German failure to disarm under the Versailles treaty had forced extension of the original time limit for occupation of Cologne and the Rhineland.

But the league of nations agreed on the initial steps of a further disarmament program, and signed new procols covering "humane" warfare.

Twenty years ago today, at Locarno, the nations of Europe were in a conference which resulted in numerous agreements to preserve them "from the courage of war" and providing for "peaceful settlement of disputes of every nature which might eventually arrive between them.

Germany agreed to liquidate her general staff, place a civilian at the head of her military establishment, and to prevent military training of German youth.

The United States was interested in thet rial of a Tennessee school teacher for teaching evolution; in telephone numbers of bootleggers: Clarence Darrow, and his two associates in the defense of two boys for the killing of a third in Chicago, accepted a $130,000 fee when the boys got off with life sentences.

Today General Marshall, after one of the most calamitous wars in history, reminds America that a rich nation which lays down its arms, in this age of terrifying and fantastic new weapons, courts catastrophe.

"The fact that we overtook Germany's head start on the atomic explosive is comforting," he says in a neat bit of understatement, "but certainly should not lull us again into a state of complacement inertia."

"These facts should be considered along with the policy regarding the manufacture of explosives after the last war and the scientific development that should or would have followed in the plants of the great commercial manufacturers had they not been subjected to bitter attack as 'merchants of death.'"

INTERLUDE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 10-(AP)—The Missouri house of representatives was a house divided yesterday.

But not along usual party lines.

Part of the members worked at advancing bills toward final vote as others gathered around a radio to hear the World Series. Inning scores were relayed by speaker protem Murray Thompson.

Huddled over a radio with the headset divided between them were democratic floor leader Roy Hamlin and republican representative Fred Norden.

St. Demetrius is the patron saint of the Greek city of Salonika.

Heads WAC

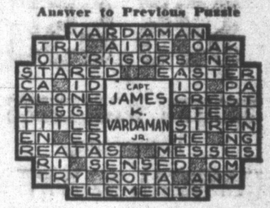
HORIZONTAL

1,8 Pictured U. S. Army WAC leader, Col. ——
13 Nines
14 Foot levers
15 Solar disk
16 African river
18 Greek seaport
19 Pastries
20 War god
21 Scotch isle
22 Either
23 Half-em
24 More recent
28 Barter
31 Past
32 Eternity
33 Thread loop
35 Performer
38 Mystic ejaculation
39 Parent
40 Evil spirits
43 Preposition
47 Snap
49 Fatty tissue
50 Guide
51 Rave
52 Enlist
54 She is a ——
56 Retard
57 Fatal event

VERTICAL

1 War tool
2 Complete
3 Cut
4 Playing cards
5 Sun god
6 Abyssinian city
7 Belgian river
8 Exist
9 Poems
10 Jerk
11 Sated
12 Ascetic
14 Footlike part
17 French article
25 She heads the —— (ab.)
26 Self
27 Decay
28 Beverage
29 Mythical bird
30 Insect
33 Composed
34 Exempt
36 Believed
37 Absorbedly
41 German town
42 Portico
43 Sick
44 Compass point
45 Adroitness
46 Scent
47 Amphibian
48 Path
53 Like (suffix)
55 Music note

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ESME OF PARIS by Esmé Davis

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THE GREAT OLYMPIA CIRCUS

V

WHATEVER harm the summer in Guernsey may have done to my father's bank account, it did at least restore my brother's health in an almost miraculous fashion. He loved the island so much that father arranged to leave him there in a Catholic seminary conducted by the Jesuit fathers, who maintained a lighter discipline than at Beaumont College. Father stayed with us long enough to conduct what the army terms "mopping up operations" on our family affairs and then returned to Canada.

After spending a few weeks in Dusseldorf, mother, grandmama, and I went to Berlin in October, and I rejoined Ograinsky's troupe for the coming three-month tour of the famous Hagenbeck Circus, which was to cover all Germany, Belgium, and Holland, and play a Christmas engagement at the Winter Garden in Berlin.

After the Winter Garden we played a music-hall tour through Austria and Poland. My mother was touring with her concerts in Germany. One night in Warsaw, grandmama saw the World War in the cards—she was sometimes very clever in predicting things—and she was filled with such grave forebodings that she prevailed upon Ograinsky to get a booking in Paris. Sherek was cabled and got a date for us at the old Cirque Nouveau, and we arrived in Paris just two or three days before the declaration of war.

Paris was in an uproar, and everything was disorganized. Foreign artists (many from enemy countries) were being hustled about, so between one thing and another our opening was postponed. Mother was trying to get back to Paris from Germany and had succeeded in involving herself in a terrible mess on the Swiss-German frontier.

Finally she arrived by train in a horse car crowded with refugees. Her only remaining piece of luggage was a round hat-box with a mauve feather boa in it. She had been treated with the greatest discourtesy by the German officials at the frontier, and her fur coat had been stolen.

As soon as mother had recovered from her fatiguing experience and bought some more clothes, we decided to go to London, grandmama's agents Sherek and Braff having booked us to play the Coliseum, which was then considered the best music-hall in London.

* * *

WE opened at the Coliseum and were immediately booked for the London Music-Halls circuit and the Moss Stoll Northern tour through England and Scotland if we wanted it. The Ograinsky Wonder Children were beginning to go places, and we got a better spot on the bill after our opening night. We played two shows a day, so I was able to have a governess in the mornings, and three times a week we went for dancing lessons at the Lupino School of Acrobatic Dancing near Shaftesbury Avenue.

Circus acts had gravitated to London from all parts of war-torn Europe and had amalgamated to form an immense spectacle called the "International Circus" under a syndicate of prominent showmen and newspapermen. The list of head-liners booked for the circus was sufficient to throw Ograinsky into a veritable frenzy of rehearsing, and he decided that from the end of October on we would take no more bookings but concentrate on polishing up the different acts for the big show at the Olympia, the huge stadium equivalent to New York's Madison Square Garden.

He rented an old riding academy near the Olympia which was without heat and far too low for the height we would have to work in the circus. Naturally we were all ill from the cold, and we suffered from stiff muscles that prevented our sleeping at night, but Ograinsky put any ailment in children down to overeating. He had a book we had to sign every morning before working, to record whether we had functioned normally. If not, it was castor oil immediately, or some other equally fetid concoction of grandmama's.

* * *

WE had a brilliant opening and quite a lot of publicity on our own work: the entire show was a success, playing to capacity houses at every performance. There were two famous flying acts, that were of course adult performers. They did double and triple turns in the air and many other feats which we children were not able to do.

One of them—the original troupe of the Zimgannos whom we knew from the Cenicelli Circus in Russia—had for their finishing stunt a complete blackout of the lights, and worked with luminous paint on their tights in a design representing jagged streaks of lightning. As their bodies shot through the air from trapeze to trapeze, there were drum rolls for thunder, and the effect was most thrilling, especially when they purposely missed a trick and dropped into the net. All they used as guides for their spacing and to avoid knocking into each other were balls (used to give weight and balance to the long bars) painted with the luminous paint on each end of their trapeze. Many acts have since copied the idea, but I have never seen any of them do it as the Zimgannos did.

Ograinsky used to watch these great performers and got so much inspiration from their work that he nearly killed us trying to copy them. Both grandmama and Ograinsky felt that we were reaching the zenith of their hopes and that the Olympia Circus with such a galaxy of big acts was the taking-off point for a fabulous career.

(To Be Continued)

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(AP)—Rails rallied and assorted specialties did well in today's stock market, after a morning all-off had cut down steels, motors and many other leading industrials.

Transfers ran to around 1,600,000 shares.

At tops for 1945 or longer were Libby McNeill, which opened on a 16,600-share block; Sparks-Withington, Du Pont and Eastman Kodak. Favored were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Pullman, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Kennecott and Real Silk Hosiery.

Bonds were uneven.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press

Am Airlines	16	80	78	80
AMN T&T	28	183	182⅞	182
Am Woolen	12	22¾	22¼	22⅜
Anaconda Cop	64	39⅛	38⅝	38⅞
AT&P	16	99½	93⅛	94½
Aviation Corp	212	8⅞	8⅝	8½
Beth Steel	33	93	91½	92½
Braniff Air	8	24½	23¾	24⅜
Chrysler Corp	17	162½	125	126½
Cont Motors	103	16	15½	16
Cont Oil Del	41	35½	34½	35
Curtiss Wright	116	7⅛	7	7⅛
Freeport Sulph	25	40⅜	40	40¼
Gen Elec	46	48¼	47¾	48¼
Gen Motors	66	74⅜	73⅝	74⅜
Goodrich (BF)	15	69	67⅛	68½
Greyhound Corp	50	27½	26⅞	27½
Gulf Oil	16	57⅛	56¼	56¾
Houston Oil	19	17	16¼	16¾
nt Harv	5	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
Kan City Sou	20	25¼	24	25¼
Lockheed	30	32⅜	31½	32⅜
Mo Kan Tex	17	13⅞	14¼	14⅜
Mont Ward	25	68⅜	67½	68¾
Natl Gypsum	20	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
No Am Aviation	12	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜
Ohio Oil	69	18¾	18½	18⅝
Packard Motor	357	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
Pan Am Air	208	21⅝	20⅝	21¼
Panhandle P&R	101	10⅜	10	10¼
Penney (JC)	6	127	125	125
Phillips Pet	11	53	52⅝	53
Pure Oil	64	20	19¾	19⅞
Radio Corp Am	91	15⅞	15½	15⅝
Rep Steel	101	27¾	27⅛	27⅜
Sears R	10	140	139⅝	139⅞
Sinclair Oil	100	17⅛	17	17
Soc Vac	148	17¼	17	17
Sou Pac	40	53	51¼	52⅜
Stand Oil Cal	39	44⅞	43⅝	43⅝
Stand Oil Ind	24	40¼	39⅝	40⅛
Stand Oil NJ	44	65⅜	64⅜	65¼
Texas Co	21	57½	56⅝	56¾
Tex Gulf Prod	18	8¾	8½	8⅝
Tex Gulf Sulph	15	49	47¾	48½
Tex Pac C&O	3	22	21⅞	22
Tidewater A Oil	12	19⅝	19⅝	19⅜
US Rubber	8	68½	68½	68½
US Steel	75	78¼	77¼	78
West Un Tel A	20	51¾	50⅝	51½
Woolworth (FW)	17	48⅞	48¼	48½

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Oct. 9—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.78⅝-84⅛.

Barley No. 2, nom 1.28-30.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs. 2.48-55.

Oats No. 3 white 76½-77½.

By The Associated Press

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	1.76½-¾	1.76⅞	1.75⅝	1.76¼-⅜
May	1.75⅛	1.75½	1.74½	1.74⅝
July	1.70¼	1.70⅝	1.68⅝	1.69⅝-¾
Sep	1.68⅝	1.68⅝	1.67¼	1.68¼-1.68

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 9—(AP)—Realizing sales and investment buying caused grain futures prices to follow an up and down course in today's trading.

At the close wheat was ⅝ lower to ¼ higher than yesterday's finish, December $1.76¼. Corn was ¼ to ⅞ higher, December $1.18⅜. Oats were ¼ to 1 cent higher, December 67-67¼¼. Rye was ¼ lower to 1¼ higher, December $1.54⅞-1.55. Barley was ⅝ to 1¼ higher, December $1.18⅞.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 12,200; calves 2,100; grain fed steers and heifers slow, steady to weak with late Monday; grassers in light supply and prices about steady on few sold; other slaughter classes largely steady but little done early on calves; most good and choice fed steers 15.00-17.26; liberal share of steers eligible around 16.50 and below; medium and good short fed heifers 13.00-14.50; odd lots good cows 12.00-13.00; beef cows supply mainly common and medium selling 9.00-10.75; canners and common bulls 7.00-8.50; medium and good calves bid mainly 12.50 and below.

Hogs 800; market generally 5 higher on all classes due to OPA devision and ceiling prices effective today; all good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lb. up 14.55; sows and stags 13.50 without dock.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 9—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.65; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, $2.75-$2.90; North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, $1.70-01.90; cobblers, commercial, $1.80-01.85; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, $2.15; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, $2.60.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 9—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,200; calves 1800; cattle and calves very active at strong to unevenly higher prices; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50-14.00; common steers and yearlings 9.00-11.50; medium and good fat cows 9.00-12.00; cutters 7.00-8.00; canners 5.50-7.00; sausage bulls 7.00-9.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; mediums 10.50-12.00; common 8.50-10.50.

Hogs 25; active, butcher hogs steady to 10 higher; top 14.65; good and choice 140-360 lbs. 14.55 and 14.65; sows steady at 13.80; stocker pigs 15.00.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and long realizing. The market closed steady, 35 to 55 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	23.19	23.19	23.17	23.18b
Dec	23.36	23.36	23.30	23.31
Mch	23.41	23.41	23.36	23.36b
May	23.45	23.47	23.37	23.40
July	23.24	23.28	23.16	23.21

D—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 50 cents a bale lower. Sales 2,492. Low middling 19.05; middling 22.80; good middling 23.20. Receipts 4,219; stock 211,377.

Solon Questions Life of Pipelines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—Senator Langer (R-ND) believes that the government should retain its ownership of the big inch and little inch pipelines.

Langer said yesterday he would introduce legislation to prevent the sale or lease of the lines, which the Reconstruction Finance corporation has will soon be declared surplus.

The big-inch runs from Longview, Texas, to the Philadelphia area and the little-inch from Beaumont, Texas to the New York-New Jersey area.

BRINGS OCCUPATION TROOPS

On the USS Sherburne (Delayed)—Ernscelo Cockrell, 311 South Ballard, is serving on the USS Sherburne in Tokyo bay which landed troops for the occupation of Japan.

The Sherburne arrived Sept. 2, and started unloading troops and their equipment by boat. She later moored off the dock in Yokohama.

Account of Okinawa Action



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

Marine Private Frederick Jones of Auburn, Maine, wounded by a Jap sniper's bullet, tells of his experiences on Okinawa from his hospital bed, somewhere in the Pacific. The Leatherneck saw a pretty Jap woman emerge from a dynamite-blasted cave and, in a last gesture of defiance, attempt to hurl a grenade at Marines.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD: — Throaty Voice Carmen Miranda called Director Lewis Seiler the other morning to tell him she could not report for work because she had a "horse in Detroit." It hurt, she added. Bewildered Seiler demanded further explanations. So Carmen secretary came to the phone. She explained that Carmen meant she had a hoarse throat and had been ordered to stay home.

TITLE: Ed Gray, the Hollywood agent, is responsible for selling the film version of "Jacobowski and the Colonel." Ed says that when the play first opened on Broadway one Pole standing in front of the marquee said to another: "What a title? How in the world will they pronounce it? Jacobowski and the what?"

HOPE MEETS HIS MATCH

BALANCED CONVERSATION: It happened at a San Luis Obispo hospital. Bob Hope was doing a show when a pajama-clad patient suddenly joined him at the mike and started ad libbing. They were going great until a man in a white coat came up and took the patient away. The patient was from the mental ward. Commented Hope: "What worries me is that we were having what I thought was a very well-balanced conversation."

NO SHORTAGE: Hollywood's famous Beachcombers probably was the only restaurant in movietown, if not in the entire country, which did not suffer from a help shortage in the kitchen during the war. The Lees—cousins, uncles and nephews—took care of the situation. Since 1933, the Chinese Lee family has dominated the kitchen at the Beachcombers. As Lees went off to war, new Lees took their places.

One night, the boss of the Beachcombers, comely Sunny Lund, got to wondering how long this could go on. So she went back to the kitchen and asked the eldest of the tribe if he thought there were enough Lees to last out the war. Senior Lee grinned, assumed a Jimmy Durante pose and in a Durahte growl announced: "Missy Lund, I've got a million of 'em."

Before the printing press was invented, playing cards were hand painted.

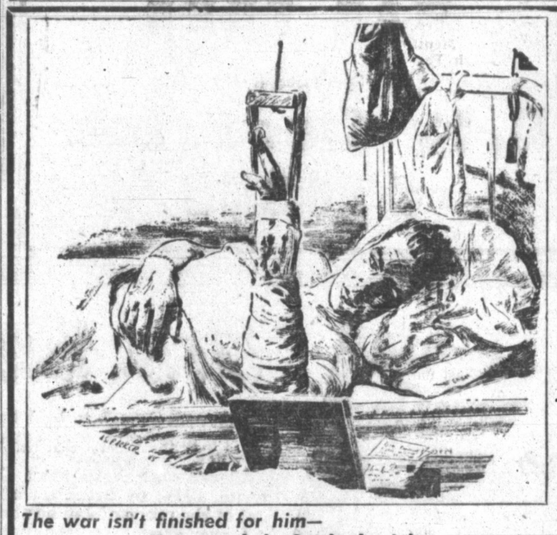
Althonugh hostilities have ceased, our country's military responsibilities are still huge and their burden should not be saddled indefinitely on soldiers and sailors who already have given some of the best years of their life to the winning of the war.—Kalamazoo, Mich., Gazette.

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BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT 4 P. M., THURSDAY, OCT. 11



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Problem No. 1 — By EDGAR MARTIN



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WASH TUBBS — Other Plans — BY LESLIE TURNER



RED RYDER — He Was Framed — BY FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — On the Well-Known Spot — BY MERRILL BLOSSER



LI'L ABNER — Truth and Consequences — BY AL CAPP



UPTON CLOSE:

Let's Not Make Political Issue Of Jew Question

Is Harry S. Truman playing politics with the whole Jewish question? In his letter of August 31, the President reprimands General Eisenhower for the mistreatment of the Jews in the American zone of occupation. The letter further places a stigma on the good name of our American troops by accusing them of treating Jews no better than did the nazis—save for not exterminating them. Even if this charge is true, why should the President handle it in this manner? There are official channels through which such derelictions are handled. There was no necessity to make a publicity stunt out of it and openly rebuke and humiliate and American war hero and our American soldiers. What is the President up to?

Mr. Truman also asks in the same letter that the British government open the doors of Palestine to displaced German and Austrial Jews. But that is an old proposal—why make it appear that an emergency is caused by the mistreatment of the Jews by our men in Germany?

Recently Mr. Truman wrote a personal letter to the British cabinet supporting the Jewish demand that Britain grant permission for 100,000 Jews to enter Palestine. In a previous similar declaration the President stated that he was not willing to send 500,000 American troops to Palestine to hold down hostile outbreaks on the part of the Moslem world.

The Wily British countered with the offer that the United States assume joint responsibility with Britain for Palestine. This offer was rejected by our government—which in simple language means that our administration likes to meddle but refuses to shoulder any concrete responsibility to carry its own suggestion through.

At the same time, Russia offers her services as mediator in the Palestine question. Of course, Mr. Stalin never makes it clear whether this mediation is going to benefit the Arabs or the Jews. However, simultaneously with this Russian offer, the soviet authorities outlaw the Zionist movement in Carpatho-Russia (the part of Czecheslovakia which was transferred to the Soviet Ukraine) declaring that the Zionist movement is "anti-soviet and and reactionary." In all other parts of Russia, Zionism has long been illegal; so is use of the term 'Jew,' to designate a separate community.

Now comes the shrewd old Arab king, Ibn Saud, with the gesture that he would be willing to permit as many Jews to enter Palestine in proportion to the Arab population of the country if the Allies would do the same. Palestine with one million native population would allow a very small number of Jews to enter compared to the vastly greater populations of America, England or Russia." In a previous statement the Arab king threatened to fight to the end, even though it should mean his life and the lives of his many sons, if the Jews were permitted any further privileges in Palestine.

When all these declarations are put together, they add up to the sum total of nothing. But the nasty aspect which rises out of the whole muddle is that this question like many others has been reduced to a political football to be kicked around from one government to another with empty gestures and contradictory moves.

If handling of the Palestinian question can be used as an example of the Truman-Byrnes settlement policy of other post-war problems than we have learned nothing from this war.

Zionists have had an open field in presenting their side in America, and the Arabs have had almost no voice in the matter and are very bitter about it.

We cannot solve this problem by basing our arguments either on Biblical prophecy or on emotional sentiment provoked by persecution of the Jews in Europe. Unfortunately power politics and power economics pay no attention to religious or sentimental fantasies.

The story of Zionism and the Balfour declaration is the traditional British story of empire building by trafficking in the political or sectarian aspirations of peoples, making duplicate and vague promises to competing camps which must cause misunderstanding and bloodshed later.

England has had full say in Palestine since 1918, and has tolerated no interference up to now. To ask at this late date, our government to assume joint responsibility is as ridiculous as Mr. Truman's asking Britain for permission for 100,000 Jews to enter Palestine. (The fact is that we already possess this joint responsibility under the Palestine mandade!) The entry of 100,000 Jews will not solve the question, but may be the impetus for bloodshed in that part of the world.

Neither our government, Britain's, nor Mr. Stalin's dares displease the Moslem world in the Near and Middle East. American oil holdings in Saudi Arabia, Bahrein and Iraq, plus the new oil concessions in nearby Ethiopia are a strong factor in deciding American movement of policy. England has even greater economic interests in that part of the world and would not risk the wrath of 30 million Moslems by making any adverse moves if she intends to keep the Near and Middle East as her sphere of influence. Russia has already made, and is making, overtures to the Moslems and is anxious to move into the Near East and the Mediterranean. And such goes the game of power politics.

Mr. Truman understands this game and should be honest about it. Let's not make a political football out of the Jewish and Zionist question in America, or worse still use our own military men in Europe as scapegoats. It might turn out to be a bigger mess than the Balfour declaration created.

(Copyright, 1945)

Turkey is the only country in the world known to have deposits of Meerchaum, a fine white clay-like material mined chiefly for tobacco pipes.

America wants to help the world get on its feet but the effort will fail if, in making it, America falls down herself. — Wilmington, Del., Journal.

State Colleges Seek Knowledge On Vet Education

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—The question of financing education of veterans in Texas state colleges under the G. I. Bill of Rights has been put before national headquarters of the veterans administration.

A group of Texas college officials, supported by a special committee of Texas members of congress, arranged a conference at the administration in order to iron out differences that have arisen over the amount the schools are to be reimbursed for each veteran enrolled.

Dean F. C. Bolton, executive vice president of Texas agricultural and mechanical college, spokesman for the educators, said the veterans officials at state headquarters in Waco had agreed last December to a $100 term fee. Since that time, on instructions from national officials, the Texas office has refused to pay that amount, he added.

Addressing an informal meeting of Texas members of congress yesterday, Dean Bolton said the veterans administration has not definitely fixed a figure it would pay in Texas, but lays emphasis on the fact that the tuition fee for non-veteran residents of Texas is $25.

Texas has a reciprocal agreement with many other states, whereby the residents of those particular states could enroll in Texas without veterans administration holds that the federal government should not pay the $100 fee, a figure which was estimated to be the actual per capita administrative cost of students, Bolton added.

Further complicating the picture, he said, is the Texas state law which exempts veterans from payment of tuition fees. Bolton pointed out that this law later was amended to provide that the exemption should be for sums over and above what the veterans could get from the government under the G. I. bill. Notwithstanding this action, there is some question about the willingness of veterans administration to pay out to students in Texas state schools because of the law.

Other Texas college officials here are C. D. Simmons, comptroller of the University of Texas; W. M. Whyburn, president of Texas Tech at Lubbock and Dr. Harmon Lawman, president of Stephen F. Austin state teachers college at Huntsville.

Appointed members of a special committee of Texas congressmen to work with the educators are Speaker Rayburn, and Reps. Luther A. Johnson, Lyndon B. Johnson, Mahon and Pickett, all democrats.

The famous King Tutenkhamon ("Tut" to Americans) whose tomb was investigated in 1922, is thought to have been about 12 when he was crowned.

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LANGUAGE OF THE SOIL



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They need your help—desperately.

Dollars you will give to support the relief agencies of the National War Fund —NOW—will help your fellow farmers to help themselves and to feed their own.

Those dollars also will keep the USO going and provide entertainment to American soldiers and sailors all over the world. They'll finance United Seamen's Service and War Prisoners Aid—and some of those dollars will stay right here at home aiding our own neighbors in need.

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Clever these Chinese?

CLEVER enough to fight back for nine years, with outmoded rifles.

Clever enough to move factories, brick by brick, on back, out of the range of Jap bombers.

Clever enough to keep united, and to keep going, despite the most ruinous inflation ever to sweep a country. . . .

But cleverness can't warm cold bodies when there is no clothing. Cleverness can't feed hungry children when there is no food. Cleverness can't keep down disease when there are no medical supplies.

* * *

For nine years the heroic Chinese kept millions of Jap soldiers bogged down in China. They surrendered everything — families, homes, possessions, even lives—rather than surrender their country.

And because they have kept in the fight, our soldiers had to face many millions fewer Japs.

United China Relief for years has provided the wherewithal to help the struggling people of China. The problems facing United China Relief, member agency of the National War Fund, grew more stupendous month by month. They, too, can't be solved by cleverness alone. They need cash. Your cash.

Even if we were not deeply moved by the plight of the Chinese, we owe them our gratitude, our sympathy, our help. Won't you help them by giving now—and giving generously—through your County War Chest?

Give Generously to Your
COUNTY WAR CHEST
Representing the National War Fund

Photo courtesy of United China Relief

Give Generously to Your
COUNTY WAR CHEST
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