

THE WEATHER

FAIR Today

Pampa News



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

VOL. 43, NO. 135

(32 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1945

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

FOREIGN POLICY OUTLINED

Victory Loan Drive Opens Tomorrow in Gray County

The final war bond drive, Victory Loan, and the first since V-J Day starts tomorrow, Monday, October 29.

THIS MEANS BUY!



Above is the official insignia of the Victory Loan, combining the torch of liberty and the victory wreath.

2 New Patrolmen Join Local Police

Two new patrolmen have joined the local police department, Chief of Police Louie Allen reported yesterday.

Table with weather forecasts for West Texas, East Texas, and Oklahoma.

U. S. Senators Polled on Compulsory Training Issue

WASHINGTON—Supporters outnumber opponents but a decisive segment of the senate has not made up its mind about compulsory military training in peacetime.

Appeal Made On Behalf of Chest Drive

Still voicing the hope of raising the full amount asked in the Community Chest-National War Fund budgets in this county.

GM Proposes To Ask Government For 45-Hour Week

DETROIT, Oct. 27—General Motors corporation tonight proposed to the CIO automobile workers union that it join with the corporation in petitioning congress to change the wage and hour act to make the standard work week 45 hours instead of 40 during the post war reconstruction period.

China Situation Again Deadlocked

CHUNGKING, Oct. 27—A fresh government effort to break the current deadlock in negotiations with the communists and prevent China from drifting into civil war was disclosed today by Minister of Information K. C. Su.

Veteran Plainmen Arrive in U. S. Ports

Panhandle servicemen arriving in the States and the ships on which they were to arrive, according to the Associated Press, are:

Tax Reduction Bill Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—A \$5,920,000,000 tax reduction bill giving corporations greater relief than individuals but sweeping 12,000,000 income tax payers off the rolls was approved today by a senate-house conference committee.

Science Seeking Freedom in Atom Energy Research

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—(AP)—Science has chalked up an initial victory in the house military committee in its fight for maximum freedom from government regulation in atomic research and experimentation.

Indonesian-Dutch Negotiations To Be Opened Soon

THE HAGUE, Oct. 27—(AP)—The Dutch government today ordered Humbertus Van Mook, acting governor general of the Netherlands East Indies, to begin negotiations immediately with the Indonesian nationalists seeking independence.

Carruth Will Head Pampa Kiwanians

Clyde Carruth was elected president of the Pampa Kiwanis club at the regular Friday noon luncheon at the Methodist church basement ball.

Gray County Scouts Attending Camporee

About 200 Boy Scouts of Gray County are attending the annual Scout Camporee at Lake McCloud, Troops from Kellerville, McLean, Hopkins, LeFors, and Pampa set up camp at the lake Saturday afternoon.

LOCAL MINISTER TAKES CATEGORICAL STAND FAVORING MILITARY TRAINING

Taking to the pulpit one of the most current and controversial issues of political domestic policy, the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church here, was to speak on "Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime."

RED JAP



The emperor must be ousted and Tenno Cult, derived from the legendary founder of Japan, must be discredited if the Japanese are to carry out terms of the Potsdam Declaration.

Open Declaration Made by Truman, 12 Points Listed

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—President Truman restated the "fundamentals" of American foreign policy today as follows:

President Truman Is Early-Riser

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—President Truman, early-rising mid-westerner, upset the routine of New York political figures today by having them in to his special car in Pennsylvania station for an 8 o'clock breakfast.

Navy Day Sidelights

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—The army visited the fleet today. More than 2,000 cadets from the United States military academy, en route to the Army-Duke football game this afternoon, boarded the carriers Midway and Enterprise for an inspection tour.

Panhandle Yanks Are Liberated

Two men of Amarillo are among the prisoners of war liberated from Japanese prison camps, as announced today by the war department.

Gift for Boys

DALLAS, Oct. 27—(AP)—Construction of a \$40,000 building for boys ranch at Copperas Cove will begin immediately.

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Celebrators of Navy Day Hear Nation's Chief

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—President Harry S. Truman held a Navy Day celebration in Central park today America would keep a powerful naval and air force and would "seek to use our military strength solely to preserve the peace of the world."

U. S. Seeking Friendly Partnership With All Peaceful Nations--HST

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Firearms Must Be Registered

Many of the firearms brought or sent into the States from abroad by members of the armed forces and merchant marine, either with or without certificates signed by commanding officers, have not been registered, as required by federal law.

Registration is mandatory, according to the National Firearms act, for all firearms of the automatic type,

such as machine guns, sub-machine guns, or any type of gun from which a number of shots or bullets may be discharged with one continuous pull of the trigger.

The announcement was made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the US treasury department. Persons having in their possession firearms of the types described should immediately contact the nearest investigator in charge of the alcohol tax unit, bureau of internal revenue, P. O. box 5566, U. S. treasury dept., 83 U. S. terminal annex bldg., Dallas, Texas.

The official will provide information concerning the rendering of the

firearms unserviceable, which it is requested be done as a matter of public safety.

It is illegal, it was announced, to transfer firearms of the types described except by the payment of the \$200 tax as provided by law. However, if the firearms are rendered unserviceable, they may be transferred tax-free as war trophies upon submission of the proper form to the commissioner of internal revenue, Washington, D. C.

The National Firearms act provides a penalty of a fine not to exceed \$2,000 or imprisonment not to exceed five years, or both, in the event any person is convicted on a charge of violating any provision of the act, which includes failure to register a firearm of the type described and transfer of such firearm without payment of the \$200 tax.

Funeral Services Held For Pioneer of Lela

SHAMROCK, (Special)—Funeral services for Alfred Byron Pike, 64-year-old pioneer resident of Lela, were conducted 2:30 p. m. Saturday from the Shamrock First Methodist church.

The Rev. Marvin B. Norwood officiated at the rites. Mitt Bullard directed the song service. Members of the IOOF lodge were in charge of services at the Shamrock cemetery. The Clay funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Pike died at the St. Mary's hospital 9:45 p. m. Tuesday, after having been brought to the hospital that morning. He had been ill for the past year and confined to his bed for the past two weeks.

Mr. Pike, prominent county farmer, was born at Decatur January 31, 1881. He moved to Wheeler county from Lakeview 28 years ago.

He was married to Miss Rena Burton on Dec. 15, 1907. They had eleven children, two of whom died in infancy.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rena Burton Pike, three daughters and six sons: Mrs. Eloise Haws, Mrs. Fay Griffin and Mrs. Rudene Bennett, all of Lela; Aubrey Pike, army air corps, Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Joe Gordon Pike, medical corps, who recently left for duty in the Pacific; Leroy L. Pike, infantry, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Lonnie B. Pike, infantry, Fort Sam Houston; Paul Noble Pike, navy, San Diego, and Robby Lee Pike, Lela.

Also surviving are 20 grandchildren, one in the Pacific with the Seabees. On arriving at San Pedro, Calif., he wired his wife, Mrs. Mildred Rochelle, South Russell, that he will receive an honorable discharge from the San Pedro separation center.

Rochelle entered the service April 96, 1943, took basic training in Virginia, was stationed for eight months on Puerto Rico, returned to a Rhode Island camp, and then was transferred to the Pacific theater of operations where he was stationed on Guam, Saipan, Okinawa, and also in Japan. He is a pontoon bridge man.

Rochelle is a former employee of the Pampa News and also of the Cabot company.

The wheels of the new world may still groan and squeak with the lack of full 100 percent collaboration among all peaceful nations. But they are turning.

—Bayonne, N. J., Times.

Employee of USES Resigns Position

Mrs. Vera Parnley, employed at the local United States employment service office for the past three years, spent her last day at the office Saturday, Oct. 28.

From Pampa Mrs. Parnley will return to her home in Amarillo before leaving next week for Somerset, Ky., where she and her husband, Odie H. Parnley, recently discharged veteran, will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Parnley were married about two months ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Herrington of Amarillo.

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

TO RECEIVE DISCHARGE
R. R. Rochelle, 34, M.M., returned to the States this week from a years' service in the Pacific with the Seabees. On arriving at San Pedro, Calif., he wired his wife, Mrs. Mildred Rochelle, South Russell, that he will receive an honorable discharge from the San Pedro separation center.

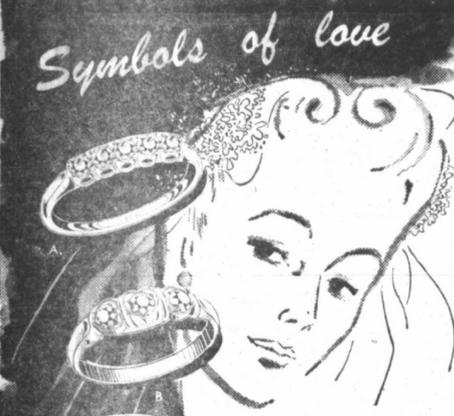
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—Bayonne, N. J., Times.

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- a. Seven glorious diamonds in wedding ring \$75.00
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Wrap your fitted wool Chesterfield closely about you, shutting out icy winds and harsh winter weather! Wear a rich, inky-black fleece coat; a snappy, man-tailored boxy style; a boldly colored three-quarter length topper; and defy the cold blasts! All virgin wool, very easy on your purse!

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INTRODUCING TO PAMPA, A NEW NAME & POLICY Economy Furniture Co.

We have bought the Spears Furniture Co. and will continue business the same as usual but under a different name. It is a home-owned business and the best possible service will be rendered to this community. We are building up the upholstery and repair department as fast as materials make it possible. We now have expert repairmen and two part-time people that do upholstery. Cover material is very short but will be better in the near future.

As an introductory step, we are making special prices for our opening week which starts tomorrow, Monday, and last for this week only. Below you will find a very few examples, come in and see the rest of our nice stock.

Remember! Everything Reduced for Opening Week! (Except items nationally controlled.)

WE WILL MAKE CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAYS NOW

TERMS --- NO INTEREST, NO CARRYING CHARGES

SAVE \$25.00 to \$65.00

on Your Living Room Suite During This Opening Event!



EXAMPLE A—Suite that regularly sells for 129.50 to \$140.00. Our opening price **\$99.50**

KROEHLER 2 Pc. suites priced other places up to \$249.50, our opening price **\$198.50**

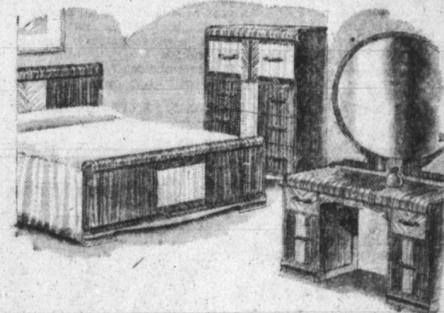
OTHERS ON HAND WITH REDUCTIONS ON EVERY SUITE

BEDROOM SUITES CHECK THIS ONE ANYWHERE

Four pieces solid wood, walnut color, large round mirror, solid end bed, nicely designed, substantial and will serve. Priced in this trade territory up to \$89.50.

Opening Week Price at the ECONOMY **\$69.50**

Many other bedroom suites for your selection and all reduced for this week only.



CEDAR CHESTS
2 Types Available
Cedar Colored Chests \$49.50
Our price **\$49.50**

Leatherette Covered Chests and Love Seats
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Special Cedar Chest
A perfect gift for wife or sweetheart. We will hold till Christmas. No. extra charge.

DINETTE SUITES
5-piece dinette, 4 chairs, all solid oak, choice colors, nicely trimmed and will serve in any home for many years.

Priced in this trade territory up to \$56.75.

Economy Price For This Week **\$44.85**



Remember--No Interest, No Carrying Charge. Your Credit Is Good!

PLATFORM ROCKERS
A large selection of base rockers are available for you during this week. We have base rockers priced as low as \$14.95. Nationally known and nationally advertised rockers are also on hand that range in regular price from \$26.75 to \$59.50. EVERY ROCKER IN THE STOCK REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. A fine Christmas gift for anyone.



It's impossible for us to list all of our items, but here are a few of our smaller ones...

HASSOCKS
One lot of Hassocks running in price from \$6.95 to \$16.95 FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. **1/2 OFF**

Water Sets
Large Pitcher 6 Nice Large Glasses \$1.00 Set
Mirrored Whalnois
Reg. \$5.95. This week \$3.95.
Reg. \$3.95. This week \$2.95.



To go farther in the listing of items in this stock would be tiresome. Come in and see for yourself. Seeing is believing.

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Mrs. Caroline Rogsdale, Manager

615 W. Foster

Formerly Spears Furniture

Phone 535

Formal Declaration of War Was Delayed on December 7

TOKYO, Oct. 27.—Fleet Admiral Osumi Nagano—the man who gave the order starting the Pacific war—said yesterday that a formal declaration of war was to have preceded Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor by one-half hour, but "for some unknown reason" the vital message was delayed in Tokyo.

The attack, he said in an exclusive Associated Press interview, "achieved far greater success than I had expected," and was not a military blunder.

Nagano, Japan's wartime chief of navy staff, accepted "full responsibility" for making the decision to attack, after a bitter internal controversy in which some admirals asserted that the plan was "too dangerous," he added.

He declared that he and other navy officers expected Japan's declaration of war to precede the attack on Pearl Harbor by 30 minutes. He did not elaborate on his comment that it had been delayed in Tokyo "for some unknown reason."

Dr. George Snell
Dentist
Office over 1st National Bank
Phone 1483 for appointment



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son." His comment seemed to imply, however, deliberate stalling.

"Looking back on the fighting strength in the United States and Japan, I feel confident I made no mistake in issuing final orders to attack Pearl Harbor. Without its success, the Japanese would have been defeated earlier," he asserted.

The 65-year-old admiral, now living quietly on the edge of Tokyo, said he expected to be prosecuted as a war criminal for his share in the war, which he said included:

Breaking the deadlock between admirals urging that the first attack be made on Java and Malaya, and those advocating a first attack on Pearl Harbor;

Issuing orders for departure of the attacking fleet although the late Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto decided the sailing date, Nov. 26;

Issuing orders on Dec. 4 or 5 "to use our martial might on Dec. 8, (Tokyo time; Dec. 7, U. S. time).";

Nagano said he issued the final attack order "because Japan was convinced that war between the United States and Japan was unavoidable."

The attacking fleet sailed before receipt of Secretary Hull's No. 26 peace message—Nagano termed it "the Hull ultimatum"—but had orders to rendezvous at "a waiting point between 900 and 1,000 miles northwest of Hawaii," and could not advance without further orders, the admiral said.

"Admiral Yamamoto had guaranteed to be in a Dec. 2 conference that the fleet could be recalled if Washington negotiations were successful."

But by the time the fleet reached the waiting point, the situation was considered hopeless and Nagano's decisive order to attack was so timed that the fleet actually "spent very little time" there before proceeding toward Pearl Harbor, the admiral related.

"No one in Japan had the strength to halt the tide of war running in Japan since the Manchurian incident," he added.

The basic cause of the Pacific war was "the true situation in China, which developed along the ideas of the army, not the navy," Nagano said. Once war became inevitable, navy personnel "had to do their duty as military men."

Japan did not definitely decide upon war until after the cabinet of Premier Hideki Tojo was installed on Oct. 17, 1941, Nagano declared. Then the navy made full preparations, although "always remaining able to withdraw our forces if Washington negotiations succeeded."

Before the Pearl Harbor attack, he asserted, "the Emperor, the Japanese navy and the foreign office were of the opinion that war should be declared first and then the attack on Pearl Harbor should follow afterward—but the note was sent later than the attack, for some unknown reason."

Some 700 different languages are spoken by the tribes of Africa.

Shamrock Plans Observance of Girl Scout Week

SHAMROCK, Oct. 27.—The week of October 28, to November 3, has been designated as National Girl Scout Week.

The slogan this year is, "Citizenship Around the World." The Girl Scout organization in the United States was organized in 1912, with Mrs. Juliette Lows as founder. It has a membership of 1,700,000 girls and is active in 30 foreign countries.

The Girl Scout program is broad in its scope and complete in its training, covering 10 fields and including study in about 50 subjects.

Shamrock Girl Scouts have planned a full week of activities. On Sunday afternoon the girls will be hosts to their parents at the Scout Hut, and an out-door meal will be prepared and served by the three troops. A program has been arranged for their entertainment and

handcraft work will be on display. All girls taking part will receive credit on some badge or unit of work.

Each Girl Scout is preparing a poster for National Girl Scout Week. These will be judged by a committee of teachers from the North Ward school, and first and second awards for all three troops will be put on display in downtown stores.

The Texas and Liberty theatres are presenting show tickets to the winners. A Girl Scout will speak to both the Rotary and Booster clubs at their weekly luncheon. Her talk will familiarize club members with the Girl Scout program.

Mrs. Roy Sims is the Girl Scout leader, and council members include Mrs. Calude Montgomery,

Mrs. T. M. Tindall and Mrs. J. C. Woolly.

Troop members are: Ann Atkinson, Patsy Elevins, Martha Ellen Bostright, Sandra Burden, Caroline Burkhalter, Jac kie Briggs, Cora Frances Briggs, Ila Jean Byars, Martha Cox, Betty Hamill, Frieda Johnson, Thelma Lou Jordan, Shirley Lee, Martha Montgomery, Patsy Porter, Peggy Porter, Alice Ann Reed, Patricia Reeves, Martha Lou Setzler, Jane Skidmore, Junelle Sims, Roylee Sims, Katherine Smith, Kathleen Tindall and Jane Woolly.

FINALLY SEES OBJECTIVE
Aboard the Minesweeper USS Velocity in the Pacific (Delayed)—Thomas R. Langham, SMI-c, McClean, viewed for the first time the island of Honshu and Hokkaido after this ship's two years of operations in the Pacific. The vessel played an active part in every area

from the Colomons to the Philippines and Okinawa.

The Eastern defense command in India in a 12-month period flew more than 500,000 tons of cargo into Burma in what is said to be the greatest sustained air supply operation in history.

ference should be 10 per cent greater than that of the belt line.

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SPARKLING WITH NEWNESS!
Finer, Smart **BAGS**
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New patents, plastics, smart fabrics in dozens of shapes and sizes. Emphasis is placed on black. Many clever new clasps, lovely linings.

See Our New Displays of **Coro COSTUME JEWELRY**
Dozens of Smart New Items in Stock

BETTER GLOVES
in Fine Genuine Leathers
Includes genuine pig-grained, capeskin and suede leathers of finer qualities.

Slip on or button styles. Colors are: black, brown, navy. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. Well stitched, beautifully finished gloves. **\$2.98**

NECKTIES
\$1 - \$1.50 - \$2

The tie is, without doubt, one of the most important items of a man's wardrobe. It is imperative that he have several correct ties at all times. These are strikingly smart, of rich crepes and synthetics. Select several

Men's Warm **BLANKET ROBES**
at a Real Saving!
Practical, warm and good looking. Mostly plaids and assorted colors. Cord sash and trim. Warm wide collars. A real buy at Anthony's **\$3.98**

Boys' Size Robes
Same as above **\$2.89**

Boys' Good-Looking **T-SHIRTS**
79c and 98c

Essential for boys, long sleeves, crew neck; striped designs or solid colors including white.

YOUNG NEW HATS . . . You'll Adore! **\$4.98**
Others at

Accent on the future! These are hats that look ahead. They're right for now and will stay right for months . . . and they're very, very pretty! You'll Oh and Ah over them.

Clever Little Beanies and Berets for College and Sports Wear in an interesting assortment at **\$1.98**

Pretty Shoes
—for pretty feet!

A variety parade of smart new shoes, many of them being shown for the first time. Plenty of popular black and brown. Patents, alligator grains, crushed leathers, calf leathers.

Youthful in spirit and design; snug and comfortable in fit; smart in every detail.

Select your new footwear from Anthony's big stock.

\$4.98 and \$6.50

Sweaters are the Thing!

Sweaters are like beaux . . . a girl never has too many. These are lovely, soft 100% virgin wool in several choice weaves and a variety of favorite colors. Cardigan or slipover styles.

\$3.98

Girls' All-Wool **PLAID SKIRTS**
In one of these you can swish a wide swath on the campus or in the halls. Superior all-wool fabrics. Gored or pleated styles. Plaids or solids.

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Pampa News... Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Member Since).

SUBSCRIPTION RATES... BY CARRIER in Pampa five weeks, \$1.00 per month. Paid in advance, \$1.00 per month. \$4.00 per six months. \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders except by localities served by carrier delivery.

PAMPANS HAVE A REPUTATION

Some Pampons who currently may boast of having sound bodies and firm limbs have turned certain streets into speedways. These persons, who, we have the right to conclude, have little respect for their own unimpeded health and soundness or of anyone else's, either do not know the law or do not care. We are prone to believe the latter true in most cases.

City Manager Franks this past week announced the addition of members to the city police force. Another squad car is to be purchased. The city commission and Mr. Franks are to be commended for these moves. It will cost the citizens a little more money, but it is not being spent without cause.

About this speeding—we note that other cities have been having trouble, too. A neighboring one—Amarillo. They have done something about it. The list of fined violators is printed each day in the newspapers. Seems to be having effect. In one week the list of convicted of traffic charges has been reduced more than 75 percent! Those results are worth studying. Such action results in fewer broken bones, concussions of the brain, less property damage—less DEATH.

The local situation is everybody's fault. It's mostly a matter of becoming educated to the fact that it is not smart—but dangerous—to cut into moving traffic from sidewalks, to run red lights (an infraction which we see daily), to speed—deliberately, and, of course, recklessly. Backing out from curbs in the line of traffic is a bad local habit. It's against the law.

We are told by more than one person that students at the Senior high school have their own little speedway on Mary Ellen street. If they are old enough to drive their parents' (or their own) cars, they are old enough to know better. Whether they know better or not, they are subject to fine just like the elder law violators here.

This is not a tirade against the police force. They can't be everywhere at once. The teachers aren't to blame, either. But perhaps now the law will be able to catch a few more of the violators. There should be no exception—no favoritism because of "prominent" citizen or for that "wall-climbing" title—politician. Death and injury won't compromise in favor of community standing.

Let's all cooperate and drive with some sense. There are a lot of nice little tots around here—let's let them grow up. And the adults aren't bad either—let's permit them to die of old age.

THINGS ARE GETTING JAMMED

Tomorrow the national Victory Loan drive will get under way. Gray county will, of course, take a part in that last of the war drives. At the present time—since October 4—the county and city have been engaged in the Community Chest-National War Fund drive. People have not been too receptive to this drive—and we have not raised our share, either for local organizations or for the national fund.

Things are jamming up on us. Therefore, it is our painful duty to say that we are not doing our part. It would appear that some of our citizens have decided that, since the shooting has stopped, there is nothing further to do except sit back and take it easy.

Demobilization—The constant stream of party workers through Hannegan's spacious and luxurious office indicates that his own party organization is not asleep. In fact, not in years have the democrats kept such close tabs on precinct politics. Small fry chiefs are given large colored portraits of President Truman to take home to their followers that the local boss stands in with the bigwigs in Washington.

It is almost a law of political mathematics that whenever the ballots in numerous district elections reach a certain figure the democrats win. Hannegan's county committees already are mobilizing to get out the vote.

Senator Alben W. Barkley and representative John W. McCormack, democratic leaders on Capitol Hill, do not worry over the shafts of criticism shot by the G. O. P. Secretly they declare that their party's foe are using up their ammunition before the campaign really starts. By their election rolls around they expect verbal blasts against strikes and OPA to sound state. The more pressure republican congressmen exert on the military to speed up demobilization, the sooner that troublesome subject will be settled.

FORCE—The G. O. P. shot too soon in the last campaign with the issue of bureaucracy—its bumbling personnel, its expense, its regimentation McCormack egged on the republicans until the congressional record was packed with premature assaults on the system. Reforms were made and by that time electioneering started the whole subject was old stuff. Had the G. O. P.

Where a lot of people go wrong is in believing that there necessarily must be another war fought over the Soviet extension of influence. Acceptance of war as inevitable is in itself a breeder of war. Remember that "as he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

The first thing we have to recognize is that, with the disappearance of both Germany and Italy as great powers, the extension of Russia's zone of influence is a logical corollary. It may be a corollary we dislike intensely, but it still is logical. Every great power has its zone of influence. If you stop and check up, so we don't have to go to war over zones of influence as thus far conceived. That doesn't mean that we have to take any rough stuff lying down. As Bishop Oxnham says, "but adjustments in practical affairs means compromise." And as Eden remarks, "we need cool, calm and understanding leadership." There are more ways of dealing with over-ambition than by using a gun.

Orthologists believe a few birds can count to three.

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"And since Yaphank U. is de-emphasizing athletics, I suggest you take that time clock off the wall!"

News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN ENRGY—As angry disputes over reconversion and foreign policy mount, canny observers here believe they detect signs that the democrats are losing public support and may tumbledown in next year's election as a result.

The republicans need only twenty-eight more seats to gain control of the house. In the last campaign they lost by less than five percent in thirty congressional districts and by less than ten percent in forty-five.

Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr. has been in Washington telling his party workers that with a bit more organized effort at "grass root" levels the G. O. P. will drag off these marginal districts.

Chairman Robert E. Hannegan is not disturbed by current indications of waning democratic popularity or by renewed activities of his rivals. He doesn't overlook that twenty-two districts went republican by less than two percent; a little extra democratic energy in those places might bump off sitting republicans.

DEMobilization — The constant stream of party workers through Hannegan's spacious and luxurious office indicates that his own party organization is not asleep.

It is almost a law of political mathematics that whenever the ballots in numerous district elections reach a certain figure the democrats win.

Senator Alben W. Barkley and representative John W. McCormack, democratic leaders on Capitol Hill, do not worry over the shafts of criticism shot by the G. O. P.

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Peter Edson's Column: U. S. OCCUPATION POLICIES ARE FAILING

(First of Two Articles) By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Reports of a greatly oversized occupation force, falling morale among officers, confusion over the U. S. policy and friction between American civilian and military authorities are being made by officials returning from Germany.

American civil affairs officers are trying to do too much in the way of governing the German people in the U. S. zone, they say. U. S. authorities have purged all local officials of Nazi officials and have appointed new ones. But instead of letting the new officials take over and do the job, they are being used merely as a front. The American officers are trying to do all the administrative work. They perform all the duties of the city council, the mayor and other city officials. This is requiring the services of a great many officers and enlisted men and still the job isn't being done satisfactorily, reports indicate.

The British technique is producing better results, it is said, and requiring only a fraction of the troops the Americans are using. They, too, have purged city offices of Nazis and have installed officials whom they think they can trust. The policy and rules on how things are to be run are handed the new officials and they are told to go ahead. A small British governing unit keeps aloof of actual administrative mat-

ters but watches closely to see that they are conforming to over-all policy. The result is better co-operation from the Germans, who are docile anyway, and the need of a relatively small occupation force. FRICTION BETWEEN MILITARY AND CIVILIANS Serious friction is said to exist between three groups in the occupation forces. The civil affairs officers aren't getting along with the former tactical officers who have been given administrative jobs in the occupation program. And the military personnel resents the civilian officials from the state department. The civil affairs officers who were trained for their jobs are getting practically no promotions. There are too many of them in Germany in the first place, it is said, and they think the men who did the fighting are getting all the breaks because of their war record.

The top generals have consistently said that they want the state department to take over by next summer but the junior officers in the army are antagonized when American civilians try to take any responsibility. As a result of the ill feeling, administration of the whole occupation is bogging down. Also, adding to the confusion is the local authority given to the army's transportator corps. It increases the red tape and paper work. Its operations are being handled from a different headquarters.

Officials returning from Germany also are critical of the way newsmen

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Eric Johnson, the new czar of the movies, posed for his first informal photographs in the Hollywood offices of the Producers' association. As you know, all photographs taken by Hollywood studios must be submitted for approval, for censorship reasons, to the Johnston office before their release. "You'd like to appear there," photographers asked the cameraman, after taking Johnston's picture. Johnston grinned and said, "No, thank you."

Clark Gable is back to Mrs. Dolly O'Brien, the socialite. . . . Vivian Blaine has been offered \$7,500 a week to sing at the Bony in New York. She'll accept it if she can get the studio's permission. Three weeks ago she was making \$75 a week singing at New York's Glass Hat night club. . . . Bob Brown, the muscle-bound former marine who calls himself "The Arm," now says he hasn't been hired by Frank Sinatra to help him gain 20 pounds at \$100 per pound. "But," says Bob, "we're still talking about it."

JOE E. HOWARD'S LIFE Vic Mature's first movie stint after he climbs back into civvies will be "Hello My Baby," in which the Great Concoct will play Joe E. Howard. The famous Broadway tunesmith, Mickey Rooney will sink some of his money into a big orchestra when he returns to the U. S. . . . The army air forces fanned Higgins Albiner Lifeboat will be written into sea rescue scenes for a new movie. . . . Hollywood's western stars are repeating a favorite routine in the East. Rita Ritter is playing to SRO on a tour that will keep him on the road until December. . . . The East Los Angeles drug store where Lionel Hampton once worked as a soda jerk has a sign over the counter reading: "This is where Lionel Hampton got his start."

She-knew-what- she - wanted-dept.: When Linda Darnell kicked over the traces at 20th Century-Fox and demanded she be given a few five-letter roles instead of sweetness and light characters, her studio bosses objected and prophesied dire things. In the end, however, Linda got her way. A few days ago the studio announced that since Linda's switch to sultry roles she's getting 20 times more fan mail.

Necessity is going to drive us to find ways to employ them. We are bound to grope at the start because too few people have the courage to imagine on a grand scale. What we need now is—course to see the big picture.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

All legislation on the subject of unemployment should be put on the shelf and kept there until labor bosses come to their senses.—Jackson, Miss. News.

The country (newspaper) weekly continues to flourish because it is as much a part of the community life as the corner drug store or the city hall. —Wadsworth, O., News-Banner.

They do not believe that so politically astute an expert as Harry Truman is quite so uninterested in partisanship as Bob pictures. They do not blame the President for wanting to act wisely; their chief criticism is that in his haste he does not act quickly enough, or he says one thing today and the reverse tomorrow.

Those close to the President assert that he will not be rushed. He thinks that the transition period from war to peace must necessarily have its confusions which will soon pass; that the noise is not the death rattle of our system but the sound of its growing pains.

Mr. Truman may not know it but so militaristic ever conceded a military case cannot be prevented just by stating that there isn't an intention to develop one. Militarism is a state of mind and as it was on the youth of America, if boys are taken at an impressionistic age and taught the methods of killing, it is not likely that their professional officers will fail to tell them how to hate and how to bayonet their potential enemies — as was done during the way by a voluminous liter-

ature called "indoctrination." "The objective," says the President, "is not to train professional soldiers. It is to train citizens, so that if and when the congress should declare it necessary for them to become soldiers, they could do so more quickly and more efficiently."

It is difficult to see the President's distinction and it would have been better to acknowledge that the purpose is to train soldiers and make the best soldiers American can produce. But this can be done as well with boys of much more mature age and with a system of civilian supervision to avoid militaristic teachings than by entrusting the task to the military departments.

A hint of the militarism that lurks in the proposal is to be found in the following paragraph of the President's message which I propose: "Under the plan which I propose, provisions should be made within the armed services to help trainees improve their educational status." Presumably under such a plan the army would be hiring teachers away from the colleges and high schools and this would mean an entire education system overlapping the civilian educational system. The President adds: "The period of training could well be used . . . to develop in our young men the ideals of responsible American citizenship."

This is a large order. Not a single textbook the army got out during the war on this subject was free from criticism, because opinions differ on what constitute "ideals." The President admits, moreover, that the emphasis isn't going to be on "mere drilling," any longer or on calisthenics but "on the use of all the instruments and weapons of modern warfare." The business of organized killing may be over for the time being, but the training to do more killing apparently must go on. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

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UPTON CLOSE: People Just Do Not Change--and Including Harry

One reason we American people get so much disappointment out of our ventures to make ourselves and the world better is our willingness to believe that men and nations change suddenly, like a convert at a revival meeting. All great willings claim that a single individual can change character suddenly, but you will not see many cases of it in a lifetime. And no cases in which electing a man to high office, or putting an aspiring people into a strategic position of dominance, or even giving an arrogant nation a whole of a licking, really changes the basic character of man or nation.

All the way across the United States I have found citizens asking: "What's gone wrong with Harry Truman?" A great disappointment with hesitant Harry is settling down over the poorly-to-remembered words of the American people. Particularly acute is this disappointment among our border-line republicans, who were thanking God for Truman and so happy that Dewey didn't get elected after all.

Well, nothing has gone wrong with Harry. Nothing that was not wrong last summer, when Harry told this writer one hot morning in Chicago that he wasn't a candidate, or would be, and two hours later told me he was a candidate and would win. "Somebody—rather, two bodies, had somebody told Harry? Nothing is wrong with Harry that was not wrong in May, 1944, when Harry told an audience,

before which I was joint speaker at the University Club, New York, that his political philosophy was to get under a good boss and work up, and that he would rather be a live politician than a dead statesman. (He reckoned a "statesman" was just a "dead politician.") Nothing that was not wrong when Harry Truman did Boss Pendergast's bidding or when, as vice-president candidate, he told the San Francisco Commonwealth club that he would welcome the vote of Earl Browder or any other communist if it would help elect P. D. B. for fourth term (and incidentally make Harry the President). Nothing that was not wrong when Truman told southern California democrats questioning him about Hal Styles—the Helen Gehage back and Orson Welles supported candidate who had proved to be both communist and Ku Klux: "If he is one of us, I am for him!"

Today, hesitant Harry hasn't got a boss, but only a surrounding coterie of sycophants. Therefore Harry can't make up his mind, right or wrong, and puts off his major decisions and straddles on military training and takes both sides on the Jewish-Arab question and dilly-dallies on his price-page formula and postpones international councils and puts off decision-dates when he can't get agreement or cooperation from sister nations.

Therefore, Washington and our statesmanship, domestic and foreign, are—by universal consent of every element I have talked with, from F. D. R.'s old pets to the bitter-end opposition—bogging down into a terrible jam. But it's a little unfair and petulant to be disappointed with Harry Truman. He is, after all, just being Harry. And when democrats insisted on voting for a dying man, they asked for Harry. Now they've got him, and he's being Harry, only more so as odulation surrounds him and tough decision baffle him—which is natural.

Hypothetically, Harry Truman missed a great chance to rebuild the democratic party. Had he speared out the pinks and wasters and White House permanent guests and porch-climbers he could have taken in half the republican population, which was sentimentally coddling him in the hope of being asked: "Big and little businessmen were saying: 'I guess Harry's all right. We'd rather be Truman than out of office perpetually.' The republican general staff (if you can call Herb Brownell and a couple of casual friends that) were really scared!

But they need not have been. Character, weak or strong, doesn't change. MacArthur will remain dominant, decision-making "Mac"—whether in Japan or back in the U. S. A. Owen Lattimore and New Masses will remain pink even though Lattimore now advises economic royalist (through new dealer) Pauley in tossing Japanese industry around. Under him you'll find the Jap factories being given as reparations to locations where Russian influence will dominate them.

People don't change. Which seems to be one of the funniest things about them—at least, it is something most people never learn about people! (Copyright)

If the future demands it, science sees no reason to doubt that atomic weapons will be made that are related to the present atomic bomb much as the blockbuster is to the blunderbuss.—Dr. Arthur R. Comp-ton, chancellor, Washington University, St. Louis.

Rubber industry supplied 10,000,000 hard rubber battery cases to power the U. S. mechanized attack during the war.

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ABOUT TWO PET SNAKES

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FIGHTING COLLINS BROTHERS:

THROUGH MANY DAYS OF TORTURE SPOT WORRIED ABOUT LITTLE SPOT

McKINNEY, Oct. 27—(P)—Brack-ridge. Texas can claim two of its brightest spots as the Collins brothers.

There is big Spot Collins, whose fighter plane prop wash left an indelible trail across the world and there is little Spot Collins, banal raiding platoon leader with the Sixth Marine division.

Big Spot is Lt. Col. Frank J. Collins and little Spot is Lt. Harold Collins. Both were football stars, Frank at Texas Tech and Texas Wesleyan and Harold at the University of Texas.

Today Colonel Collins was headed towards Odessa with his wife to spend his leave with William Timothy Collins, their seven-month-old son.

The colonel told some of his remarkable war story at the hospital here yesterday.

He flew into North Africa with the invasion forces when the German Luftwaffe had the upper air hand. His 325th fighter group left the skies and earth blazing with German and Italian wreckage from that point on north of Rome.

He came back with five German planes to his credit, four knocked out of the sky; a Silver Star for saving the lives of two flying comrades; the Distinguished Flying Cross awarded by General Jimmy Doolittle for crippling a cruiser off Tunisia, and the Air Medal with twenty-five clusters.

On the debit side from the European fighting was one jump in his

parachute when the tail of his plane was shot off during the big bombing raids on Cassino, and a ground crackup.

Back home last year he married Miss Mary Lee Norton of Odessa, trained a squadron to lead in the Pacific and worried about little Spot of the Marines. With his squadron flying P-63s over the United States and jumping B-29 Superfortresses in sneak sky attacks for training, he got a reputation for having the zaniest outfit of flying men in the air forces.

"Our planes were painted red, white and blue and mine was trimmed like a barber pole," big Spot reminisced.

The squadron was soon ready for the Japs. They got the new long-range P-47s and based at Ie Shima. One day he strafed Jap war boats in a bay harbor.

"I hit the deck at fifty feet with all eight machine guns squirting tracers into the boats," Collins said.

"Next thing I knew I was deep under water and coming to the surface feet first. I was in and out of a coma. The water just felt cool and nice."

"Next morning I drifted up on the beach and lay there exhausted. I had drifted back and forth in the bay all night with the tides. When I came to Jap women were beating me with sticks. Soldiers rescued me, made me walk six hours on my bad leg."

Collins' hands were tied tight behind his back and to his neck which was pulled back. He was retching salt water. They paraded him through a village and the children spit on him and tried to slash him with pen knives.

"The Jap soldiers thought I was a big shot because my boys were trying to get the way cleared so a flying boat could pick me up. They thought I was a suicide pilot because I had dived into the midst of their ships. It was then that I learned what had happened to my plane. An ammunition ship exploded and blew it apart."

Big Spot was placed in a cage, still bound hands to neck. His hands were tied to a waist-high board behind his back and a rope to a ceiling beam kept him from lowering himself. Rats and fleas were thick around him. They ate off his shoes.

"For seven days and eight nights I hung there. My arms and shoulders were numb. I was fed a little dry rice and hot water on the fourth day. I could sleep a little by twisting the rope under my chin and letting my weight down on my deadened arms."

"The first morning in the cave a Jap read a court martial order for my execution. I felt so low I didn't care much one way or the other. They took me out and laid my head on a block."

"I could see the executioner raise the sword. It came down with a swish and I knew my head would roll off. I jerked my head aside, the sword was veered. The Japs laughed and cackled."

"They did that every morning for seven days."

Then Collins was moved to another island ninety miles nearer Okinawa. The commander of all the Jap-held Rukius was there. He ordered the officers and men who had mistreated the American officer beaten. There he received medical care and outside of losing 47 of his 100 pounds, was treated fairly well until the Seventh air force rescued him when the islands were surrendered on Sept. 4.

"All that time I was worried about little Spot. He was with the Marines and they sure do catch hell," the flier said.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Gertie Arnold and Mrs. Clarence Arnold have returned from Amarillo where they have been with their son and husband, Clarence Arnold, who is recovering in an army hospital.

We have bicycles of all sizes in stock. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Mrs. Jane Fountain left today for San Antonio and Austin to attend a beauty school of instruction for a week.

Send these lace table cloths, bedspreads, drapes and curtains to us. Our new modern method of curtain work is sure to please the most exacting patrons. Your Laundry, and Dry Cleaners. Pick up and delivery service. Phone 675.

Tracy D. Cary, pre-medical student at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, arrived Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cary, 420 N. Sumner. Cary is also a student at the George E. Cowden School of Sacred Music at the Southwestern Baptist theological seminary, Fort Worth.

Pampa Metal Products. Battery brooders, chicken and stock feeders made to order. 407 W. Foster. Phone 682.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lawler and children, Louise and David, left Thursday for their home in San Jose, Calif., after a two week visit here in the home of Mrs. Lawler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Lewis.

Dance will be held Saturday and Wednesday nights at St. Old Barn, end of S. Barnes St. Prizes on Wednesday night for best costumes.

Also visitors in the Lewis home are their sons and families, Sgt. and Mrs. James Abram Lewis and daughter, Grazia, stationed at Camp Barkley, and Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Joseph Farrington Lewis who has been stationed in Pasco, Wash. Lt. Lewis is en route to New Orleans where he will be stationed.

Mi-Lady's Powder Box will be closed beginning Monday 29th for a week. Watch for opening notice.

Mrs. Matilda Smith and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Severns of Los Angeles, are visiting friends and relatives in Pampa on a return trip from the mid-west.

Betty Jane Beauty Shop will be closed Oct. 29 to Nov. 5 inclusive. Mrs. Smith, former resident of Pampa for 15 years, now lives at 5220 Stratford Road, Highland Park, Los Angeles. She returns to Pampa at least once a year.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Phone 2152J.

Raymond Meredith has arrived in Lefors for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Meredith. He received his honorable discharge recently at Fort Bliss, El Paso, after serving for two years. He spent 18 months in England.

When you want good, dependable cleaning service bring your cleaning to Master Cleaners.

The itinerary of Mrs. Smith and the Severns included Portland, Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills of the Dakotas, Canada, where they visited a brother, Herman Schuett; Sleepy Eye, Minn., visiting a sister, Mrs. Hans Peterson and brothers and sisters of Severns; Grand Rapids, Minn., visiting a sister, Mrs. Anna Jensen; Ida Grove, Ia., visiting brothers, Emil, Pete and Otto Schuett; Tama, Ia., visiting a brother August Schuett and family; Winterset, Ia., visiting John Severns and family and Pampa, where they will spend a few days before returning to Los Angeles.

Just Rite Cleaners for your finer things. We'll clean those formals and silk drapes. Expert care of colors. Call 480.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Carson W. Morelock of Los Angeles are the parents of a son. The baby weighed six pounds, four ounces, and has been named Ronald Terry. Mrs. Morelock is the former Miss Joyce Smith of this city. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cecil of Los Angeles, who are also former Pampans.

T/S Johnny Collins has arrived in Seattle from the Aleutians where he has been stationed for the past 27 months. He will be stationed at Fort Bliss where he expects to receive a discharge soon. His wife resides here in the home of Mrs. Alile Moore, 412 Crest. T/S and Mrs. Collins plan to make Pampa their home as soon as he is discharged.

Mrs. Katherine Martin has returned from Fort Worth and Dallas where she has been to market for the Orchid Beauty Shop.

Knox Pharr, district agent of the A. & M. college extension service, was in Pampa Friday and Saturday on business. Pharr is the superintendent of the 22 county area of which Gray county is a part.

Mrs. H. H. Keasbey returned recently by plane from Cut Bank, Mont., where she has been visiting for the past six weeks in the homes of her brothers, and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Branch. Hugh Branch received a discharge from the armed forces Aug. 23. He was a prisoner of the Japs and since arriving in the States he has been stationed in the Bushnell hospital in Utah. Pfc. Clarence Branch, also a brother of Mrs. Keasbey, is stationed on Okinawa, and expects to be returned to the States within the next few months.

WAC RECEIVES DISCHARGE FOSTER FIELD—Pvt. Ida Lee Elliott, life of Paul L. Elliott, 501 E. Malone, Pampa, has been honorably discharged from the AAF at the separation center here. Her husband was honorably discharged from the AAF last month.

Pvt. Elliott's last duty station was Foster Field. She has been in the WAC's for a year as a clerk. Prior to entering the service she was a telephone operator.

Mother of Canadian Man Dies in Oregon

CANADIAN, Oct. 27—Services have been held at Hillsboro, Ore.,

for Mrs. Fritz Zybach, 61, who died Oct. 18 at her home at Long Beach, Calif.

She was the mother of Carl Zybach, postoffice employe here. Other members of the family are Mrs. Charles Knodel, daughter; and

John, of Pampa, also a son. Carl Zybach is in California at this time. He was at his mother's bedside at the time of death.

Her husband, Fritz, died last December. Read The Classified Advertisements

BRAZIL GETS THEATER RIO DE JANEIRO—(P)—Brazil will soon have its own National Theater conservatory in the University of Brazil. President Vargas created the conservatory as "an expression of culture and an instrument of popular education."

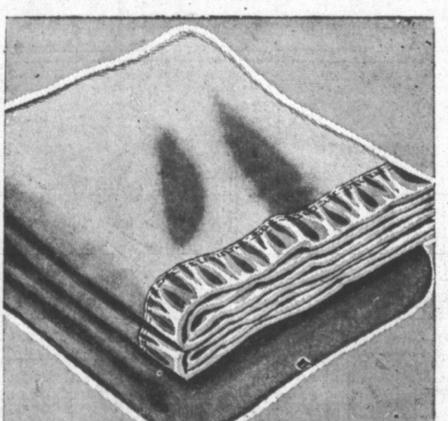
There's something you can use, low-priced, in WARDS OCTOBER CLEARANCE



3-PC. VANITY BEDROOM! WAS 99.95—NOW ONLY 79.95 • Solid Hardwood Construction for Lasting Service! • Beautifully Gleaming Durable Mahogany Finish! • Neatly Styled Metal Drawer Pulls in Gun Metal Color! Re-do your Bedroom at this Bargain price! Note the handsome styling of this Bed, Chest and Vanity... its sturdy construction! Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



CAROL BRENTS... THE QUALITY SWEATERS! 2.97 Isn't it a comfort to know that there's something around that hasn't slipped in quality? Well, Wards Carol Brent sweaters haven't. They're still the same soft, pure wool that you've come to cherish! Still the same good round-neck classic. And still sensibly priced! Melon and green only. 34-40. The handsome cardigan in the same colors at 3.97



WARDS LUXURIOUS ALL-WOOL BLANKETS 11.98 Beauty, warmth and long service skillfully tucked into these superb blankets! Beauty in the rich, fluffy nap... in the shining rayon satin binding. Warmth in the springy all new wool fibres... in the expert weaving. Long service in the careful finishing... in the Amuno! Treatment which guarantees against moth damage for 5 years! 72"x84" 4 1/4 lbs.

Flash! EXTRA REDUCTIONS!

- Boys' PIG-TEX LEATHER JACKETS \$288 Large size. Slightly shopworn. Regular \$6.98. Five only
- MEN'S WORK PANTS 97c Sanforized shrunk in blue cotton twill. Reg. \$1.79, now
- BOYS' 3-PC. SNOW SUITS \$697 Coat, leggings and cap. Regular \$11.77, now
- GIRLS' SNOW SUITS \$497 Part wool, 3-piece. Regular \$10.67, now
- SPECIAL SALE MEN'S TIES 47c Fine assortment of ties to pick from. Reg. \$1.00
- MEN'S PART WOOL VESTS \$117 Fine for cold weather. Regular \$2.49. Now
- SPECIAL! MEN'S SWEATERS \$117 All wool and part wool. Assorted styles and colors. Reg. value \$2.89
- MEN'S WORK SHOES \$349 Leather and composition soles. Brown or black. Reg. \$3.98
- CLEARANCE OF PAINT 1/3 OFF Odd lots of quarts and gallons. Reduced as much as
- TWO-QUART OIL MEASURE \$250 Pour spout oil container and measure. Reg. \$4.00. Special
- CAMP GRILL \$388 Self-locking non-slip turning spit. Guard rail on grid. Reg. \$7.50. Special
- KITCHEN TOWELING 93c Part linen "Startex" toweling. 17" wide. 5 yards
- TRAINING PANTS 55c Soft knit combed cotton training pants for tots. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Reg. 55c, 2 for
- POT HOLDERS 7c Percale colored pot holder. Solid or figured, each
- DISH CLOTHS 3c Soft mesh knit cloths. Plain or colored hems. Reg. 8c
- FLOUR SACKS 14c 36" square bleached sacks
- SANITARY NAKINS 9c Wards So-Soft Box of 12, reg. 19c, box
- BOYS' SWEATERS \$127 Pullover or button front. Values to \$1.95
- BOYS' SLACK SUITS \$337 2-tone long sleeve shirts cotton gabardine

It's Not How Fast Your Job Is Done... It's How Good It's Done

LEE "SIGNS"

WILL PLEASE YOU A Fair Price to All.

Temporary Location 311 E. Brunow

THE FIRST NEW MAYTAG

Was Delivered Recently to Mr. J. C. Cashion




J. C. Cashion

We are now receiving a limited amount of NEW MAYTAGS and they will be delivered in the order as applications were made.

Come in Now for Full Details

MAYTAG PAMPA

520 S. Cuyler Phne 1644



Marie Earle ESSENTIAL CREAM

An exquisite cream... an efficiency cream... a cream that leads a double life! The first coat cleanses—gently, thoroughly. The second coat smooths and softens, for Essential Cream is rich with the delicate oils a dry skin craves. Try it and agree that this cream is really "Essential!"



\$5 • \$3 • \$1.75 (value)

Cretney's

MONTGOMERY WARD

USE YOUR CREDIT... MANY OTHER VALUES... Ask about our convenient monthly terms... quickly available in our catalog department

News of Interest To Oil Men

Four Notices of Intention To Drill Are Filed With Railroad Commission

The following notices of intention to drill were filed last week:

Hartley County—The Pure Oil Co., Rudolph W. Skalsky, T. B. Russell survey 330' from south, 990' from east lines of T. B. Russell survey; 2 miles southeast of Hartley.

Hansford County—Phillips Petroleum Co., Elton No. 1, GH&H survey, 2638' from north, 2524' from west lines Sec. 155, Blk. 2; 10 miles northwest of Gruber.

Carson County—Texoma Natural Gas Co., M. J. McLaughlin No. 7M, H&GN survey, 2922' from north, 1181' from east lines Sec. 50, Blk. 4; 4 miles southwest of Skellytown.

Gray County—D. R. Triplehorn, L. H. Webb No. 11, H&GN survey, 330' from north, 1650' from west lines of S¹/₂ Sec. 12, Blk. A-9; 3 miles northeast of Densworth.

Oil Wells Tested

Hutchinson County—Continental, Whittenberg lease, No. 2, 110 potential.

Hutchinson County—Gibson Oil, Harvey lease, No. 6, 152 potential.

Gray County—Gulf Oil, Faulkner lease, No. 8, 42 potential (tested).

Gas Wells Tested

Hansford County—Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1, 10,000 MCF potential.

Hansford County—Phillips Petroleum Co., Edling lease, No. 1, 3,000 MCF potential.

Moore County—Phillips Petroleum Co., Drury lease, No. 1, 4,750 MCF potential.

Moore County—Phillips Petroleum Co., Parbert lease, No. 1, 11,500 MCF potential.

Moore County—Phillips Petroleum Co., Moore lease, No. 3, 6,500 MCF potential.

Moore County—Shell Oil, Kelly

lease, No. 1, 4,400 MCF potential.

Gray County—Texas Co., Gray Co., No. 1, 2,400 MCF potential.

Hutchinson County—J. M. Huber, Herring lease, No. 2, 2,048 MCF potential.

Hutchinson County—J. M. Huber, Bryan lease, No. 3, 5,560 MCF potential.

Bureau Estimates November Demand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(P)—The bureau of mines estimated today that the average demand for domestic crude petroleum in the United States for November will be 4,600,000 barrels daily.

The advance estimated demand for October was 4,550,000 barrels a day, but reduction in refinery operations due to work stoppages resulted in a decrease to about 3,600,000 barrels daily, the bureau reported.

The estimated demand for November by states of origin, compared with the actual demand in August, includes:

Texas—1,990,000 in November and 2,204,500 in August; Oklahoma—300,000 and 393,400; Louisiana—365,000 and 376,300; New Mexico—102,000 and 95,400; Arkansas—78,000 and 72,100.

Deanesley Joins Universal Firm

CHICAGO—R. M. Deanesley, recently with M. W. Kellogg company and Kellogg corporation, has joined the research staff of Universal Oil Products company. He will be in charge of a new department which is being established in the company's Riverside laboratories.

While with the Kellogg corporation, he did important work in connection with the separation of U-235 by gaseous diffusion. This is one of the ways in which atomic bombs were produced.

Born in England and educated at Oxford and at University College, London, Deanesley has had extensive experience in the petroleum industry, especially in the light hydrocarbon field, having been associated with the Shell Development company for 15 years before joining the Kellogg organization.

His activities have included work on production of isooctane, catalytic polymerization of olefins and other catalytic processes related to the production of aviation gasoline; also development of processes for the chlorination, sulfation and hydration of hydrocarbons, and azeotropic rectification. His inventions have brought him a number of patents.

Deanesley is a member of the Institution of Chemical Engineers of Great Britain, of the American Chemical society, and of the Society of Chemical Industry.

U. S. Army Building Minds of Personnel

The U. S. army long has been famous for its ability to build up the bodies of young men but never before in its history has it devoted so much time to building up the minds of its personnel.

Many soldiers plan to take advantage of the "G. I. Bill of Rights" after their discharge from the army, continuing their education at government expense. Typical of these is Private Vincent Adamo, who served with the Fifth army in Italy. Adamo now is studying under the tutelage of the army education program, brushing up on geometry and other subjects in anticipation of his eventual return to civilian school.

Under the army education program soldiers study general agriculture, farm management, livestock production, poultry farming, crop farming, fruit growing, vegetable growing and forestry. Those interested in business careers study such subjects as general business, mer-

chandising, bookkeeping and accounting, store operation and management, finance, insurance, and personnel management. The mechanical-minded soldier may study electricity, radio, ventilation, air conditioning, or blueprint reading.

The opportunities for practical training are great. In the regular army, qualified civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive, now may enlist at any U. S. army recruiting station. They may select their branch of service and overseas theater.

Soldiers also may enlist or reenlist in the regular army, retaining present grades. They also may select the theater in which they prefer duty and are entitled to enlistment fourfolds and bonuses.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Way Department Personnel Center, Ft. Sam Houston.—The follow-

son is a parachute packer with the command which supplies and maintains fighters and bombers of the occupational air force.

ing military personnel were honorably discharged at this separation center Oct. 25: Cpl. Charles L. Carter, 929 W. Ripley; S/Sgt. John L. Rankin, 426 1/2 N. Wayne, and Cpl. Winford A. Sargent, Box 757, all of Pampa.

OIL FIELD SERVICE CONTRACTOR

I. J. (Frenchy) HUVAL

224 N. Hobart Phone 755

Complete Chemical Service FOR PARAFFIN

Mojulene Master Solvent

MIDWEST PROCESSING COMPANY

925 West Foster St. Phone 1131

Prompt Deliveries Westinghouse Welders

Call Us For Your Requirements of Welding Supplies and Industrial Service Is the "Hart" of Our Business.

Hart Industrial Supply Co.

H. E. Symonds, Mgr. 719 S. Cuyler

Greggton Parts Shop No. 2, Ltd.

103 S. Hobart Phone 674

TRUCK BEDS--TRAILERS--FLOATS

General Truck and Tractor Repair

Yes, We Have Deisel Mechanics!

Wanted To Rent--4-, 5- or 6-Room House.

Since this bank was founded in 1908 we have handled the accounts of practically every type of industry in the Pampa area. This long and varied experience is at your disposal.

First National Bank

Member FDIC in Pampa Resources Exceed \$10,000,000.00

Meadows Is Made Aeronautics Head

AUSTIN, Oct. 27—(P)—The state aeronautics commission yesterday appointed A. W. Meadows of Dallas and Houston executive director of the commission which was created by the legislature this year.

Meadows, 49, has been engaged in various aviation activities since World War I. His home is in Dallas but he currently is stationed in Houston for Essair Lines of which he is operations manager. He will begin his state duties on or before Dec. 1.

The commission's present authority is limited to acting as an agent for the state and political subdivisions in accepting and disbursing federal funds for airport development and advising local communities in aviation development.

Selection of a chief engineer for the commission was postponed until Meadows begins work as director.

Buchanan said the newly organized commission planned to meet quarterly unless special meetings were required. Other members of the commission are Henry Ayres of Paris and Parker P. Prouty of Lubbock.

COLOMBIAN RENTS ROOM

BARANQUILLA, Colombia — (P)—Over 5,000 tenants here are withholding payment of their rent to protest a drastic rent increase the commission office. Rents have gone up as much as 100 per cent.

Potatoes pack good food values under their brown jackets. When you eat them daily you can get as much as 1/4 of your vitamin C quota, besides some of the B vitamins, iron and other important minerals and starch.

WASH TUBBS

THAT JAP RAN ACROSS THE ROAD HERE, EASY!

IF YOU CAN PLAY SHERLOCK HOLMES WITH A VACANT STRETCH OF HIGHWAY, I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD AND EAT PEANUTS!

WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR MIGHT BE IN THERE!

HERE IT IS! I'LL BET IT'S THE ONE THAT KILLED RUKUHITO!

AN ARISAKA! NON LOOK AND SEE IF THERE'S A BAG OF PEANUTS IN THERE!

By LESLIE TURNER

Another Problem

THAT SHE BLOWS!

ROD, MUST YOU OPEN SO MANY WINDOWS?

BUT I'VE ALWAYS LIVED OUT IN THE OPEN, HON! I JUST CAN'T GET USED TO LIVING INSIDE. ALL FENCY IN I, I'VE GOT DOGGONE PROTECTED!

NOW THAT'S SILLY! IT'S LIKE SAYING YOU DON'T CARE FOR FOOD BECAUSE AFTER YOU EAT YOU AREN'T HUNGRY!

OH, WELL! IT MAY TAKE A LIFETIME, DEAR—BUT WE'LL WORK IT OUT—SOMEHOW!

OK, IF YOU SAY SO!

By EDGAR MARTIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SURPRISE, MAJOR! IN HONOR OF YOUR 54TH BIRTHDAY, COMING SIX MONTHS AFTER YOUR 53RD, PLEASE ACCEPT THIS RASPBERRY LOLLIPOP!

YOU'RE SPINNING THE CLOCK BACK SO FAST, WE PUT ON OUR JUNIOR COSTUMES TO CATCH UP!

I HEAR THERE'S TWO KINDS OF ICE CREAM AT THE PARTY—OH, GOOD! AFTER WE EAT CAN WE PLAY JACKS?

BAH! YOUR PUERILE PIFFLE REALLY IS ALMOST TOO DIGNIFIED FOR LOUIS OF YOUR ZERO I.Q.—GOOD NIGHT!

HE ISN'T ENJOYING IT, KIDDIES

OUT OUR WAY

I FEAR THERE'S LITTLE I CAN TELL YOU ABOUT THE PAN-AMA TRADING COMPANY, CAPTAIN YANK

WE MERCHANTS OF CHINA-TOWN KNOW ONLY THAT THE COMPANY'S OFFICERS ARRIVED BUT RECENTLY FROM SINGAPORE, THAT THEY SEEM TO BUY FRIENDSHIP EVERYWHERE, AND—

THAT ONE OF THEIR FIRST ACTS WAS TO ENLIST THE SERVICES OF ONE SING SONG—A LEFT-HANDED PERSON OF DISTINCTLY DUBIOUS CHARACTER.

LEFT-HANDED?

SEVEN MINUTES LATER—

HACK?—DRIVE ME UP TOWN TO THE OFFICE OF GREAT APPLIANCES, INC.—I WANT TO BORROW A MIRROR—A FLOOR-PAK!

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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BUT I'VE ALWAYS LIVED OUT IN THE OPEN, HON! I JUST CAN'T GET USED TO LIVING INSIDE. ALL FENCY IN I, I'VE GOT DOGGONE PROTECTED!

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L'I' ABNER

YOU NEEDS A HUSBIN 'T TAKE OVAH YO ANNOOAL BATH MOONBEAM 'T HOW COME YOU DON'T NAB ONE IN TH SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE?

THEY RUNS TOO FAST, PAPPY!!

OTHER GALS KETCHES 'EM!

AH IS TIREDER THAN OTHER GALS! AH ALLUS GITS OFF TO A GOOD START AFTER SOME BOY—

Mantrap

BUT—WHEN AH GITS 'BOUT T' HAMFAT GOOCH'S HAV'G PEN—IT ALL LOOKS SO COMFY! AH! INVITIN' AH JEST NATCHERLY GIVES UP AN CRAWLS IN!!

NO USE DEPENDIN' ON HER!! SHE NEEDS HELP!!—AH! I'LL WHOMP UP A CORN-TRAP-SHUN THEY'LL NAB HER A HUSBIN. SHO' NUFF!!

ROCK GLYCERIN CO.

A Complete and Efficient Oil Well Shooting Service

211 Combs-Worley Bldg Phone 670

ALLEY OOP

WELL, I'M NOT SATISFIED... I'M GOING IN AND SEE!

JUST WHAT I THOUGHT! HE'S BEEN HERE AND GONE!

FANCY PANTS ALL OVER THE PLACE!

HE MUSTA BROUGHT A HURRICANE HOME WITH HIM!

YES, I GUESS HE DID, INSIDE HIM!! OH, DEAR, WHY DID I HAVE TO LAUGH AT HIM!

WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT IS, WHERE'D HE GO?

OKAY, BUD... LET'S GO!

MEAN-WHILE

By V. T. HAMLIN

On His Way

NO ANSWER... I'M GOING IN AND SEE!

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MEAN-WHILE

By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOUR HONOR, WHEN THOSE KIDS INVOLVED ME IN THIS CRAZY SITUATION—I COULDN'T DEVOTE MY FULL TIME TO MY WORK!

MAYBE WE PUSHED THE CHIEF A LITTLE TOO FAR!

YEAH— I'M AFRAID OUR NECKS OUT!

No Sales

HOW MANY CRIMES HAVE WE HAD IN SHADYSIDE DURING THE PAST MONTH, CHIEF?

NONE, YOUR HONOR!

THEN I GUESS YOU'RE THE LITTLE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE TO INVESTIGATE THE CRIMES THAT DON'T EXIST!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

On His Way

NO ANSWER... I'M GOING IN AND SEE!

JUST WHAT I THOUGHT! HE'S BEEN HERE AND GONE!

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

RED RYDER

RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER HAVE BEEN IN THAT ROOM LONG ENOUGH TO GET A GOOD CASE OF POISONING NOW!

IF I CAN REACH RED RYDER BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE, I CAN GIVE HIM FIRST AID!

Ideas

I AND RED RYDER CAN CLEAR MY BROTHER OF BLACK TONY'S FRAMED-UP MURDER CHARGE!

COME ON— WE'LL SEE WHAT'S HAPPENED!

By FRED HARMAN

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By FRED HARMAN

Harvesters Rout Cubs 25 to 0 in Conference Game

FOOTBALL RESULTS

EAST
 Navy 14, Penn 7.
 Army 48, Duke 13.
 Princeton 14, Rutgers 6.
 Yale 18, Cornell 7.
 Harvard 25, Coast Guard Academy 0.
 Holy Cross 21, Colby 9.
 Kings Point 23, Boston Academy 20.
 Columbia 27, Brown 6.
 Temple 6, Pittsburgh 0.
 Bucknell 26, Lafayette 2.
 Dartmouth 8, Syracuse 0.
 New York University 13, Brooklyn 6.
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology 13, Haverford 27, Penn Military 0.

MIDWEST
 Notre Dame 58, Minnesota 7.
 Ohio State 20, Minnesota 7.
 Northwestern 26, Purdue 14.
 Macquette 13, Michigan State 13 (tie).
 Great Lakes 39, Western Michigan 0.
 Capital 44, Heidelberg 13.
 Simpson 37, Cornell, postponed to Monday.
 Indiana 7, Tulsa 2.
 Knox 4, August 0.
 Illinois Wesleyan 44, North Central College 7.
 Valparaiso 7, Eastern Kentucky Tech 6.
 Michigan 19, Illinois 0.
 Ohio State 33, Purdue 6.
 North Dakota State 26, North Dakota 7.
 Kansas 13, Wichita 0.
 Oklahoma 21, Kansas State 13.
 Missouri 19, Nebraska 0.

SOUTH
 Alabama 26, Georgia 14.
 Arkansas 19, Mississippi 6.
 West Virginia 13, Maryland 13 (tie).
 Virginia 31, Virginia Poly Institute 13.
 Rice 7, Texas 6.
 Tulane 19, Southern Methodist 17.
 Texas A. & M. 19, Baylor 12.
 Oklahoma A. & M. 25, TCU 7.

PAC WEST
 Denver 41, Utah State 4.
 Washington State 13, Idaho 0.
 UCLA 12, Oregon 0.
 California 19, Nevada 6.
 Washington 13, USC 7.

Scots, Coyotes Battle to Draw; Champions Lose

By The Associated Press
 Highland Park (Dallas) and Wichita Falls fought to a 7-7 tie in the feature game of Texas schoolboy football last night as Port Arthur's Yellow Jackets, defending state champions, dropped their first decision—falling before Galveston 13-6.

While Highland Park and Wichita Falls were knocking each other out of the undefeated, untied ranks, San Jacinto (Houston) also was taking it on the chin for the first time. The Houston eleven, which hadn't been beaten but had been tied, was nosed out 7-6 by Milby (Houston).

Highland Park claimed a statistical victory over Wichita Falls and missed another touchdown when the receiver stepped out of the end zone but the story of the game was that the Scotty line finally met its match and that line had been the major weapon of the Highland team in previous contests.

Port Arthur, unbeaten but once tied, had been expected to beat Galveston although not favored to repeat with its district title. It had been figured that Goose Creek would be the team to pitch Port Arthur out of the race. But Galveston virtually turned the trick.

Amarillo continued its drive for a District I title by beating Borger 21-0. Odessa found San Angelo a tough one but downed the Bobcats 7-0 to apparently sew up District 9 laurels. Paris removed Sherman 60-13 in its unbeaten drive toward District 5 laurels. Brownwood knocked down Mineral Wells 20-0 in an important District 9 game and Milby took over the top spot in the Houston district with its victory over San Jacinto.

Last night's results left only nine undefeated, untied teams in the state—Pampa, Plainview, Odessa, Paris, Brownwood, Cleburne, Laikin, Milby and Brownville.

Other results:
 Pampa 25, Brownfield 0; Plainview 13, Lubbock 7; Vernon 34, Olme 0; Electric 39, Graham 2; Abilene 27, Midland 6; Sweetwater 14, Lamesa 0; Bowie (El Paso) 34, Globe, Ariz.; 7; El Paso High 32, Phoenix, Ariz.; 7; Denison 18, Greenville 0; Gainesville 28, McKinney 6; Denton 41, Arlington 0; Paschal (Fort Worth) 41, Poly (Fort Worth) 6; Crozer Tech. (Dallas) 49, Forest (Dallas) 15; Breckenridge 34, Ranney 6; Cisco 25, Weatherford 0; Cleburne 44, Ennis 0; Bryan 38, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 7; Sulphur Springs 7, Tyler 0; Longview 21, Waxahachie 0; Gladewater 7, Henderson 0; Nacogdoches 13, Kilgore 0; Athens 32, Livingston 18; Jacksonville 13, Grapefield 7; Regan (Houston) 30, Lake Charles, La., 20 (tie); Goose Creek 20, Orange 7; Beaumont 13, St. Anthony's (Beaumont) 12; Austin 58, San Antonio Tech 0; Corpus Christi 32; Kerrville 14; Brownsville 35, Robstown 7; San Benito 24, Weslaco 19; McAllen 23, Harlingen 13; Jefferson (San Antonio) 13, Edinburg 0.

Johnson Gallops 99 Yards for Touchdown; Clay Scores Three

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
 News Sport Editor

Pampa's Harvesters rolled along the undefeated trail Friday night as they plastered the Brownfield Cubs 25-0 in a District 1-AA conference game. It was Pampa's sixth straight victory.

Little George Johnson, Pampa's 127-pound fullback, gave a huge crowd at Harvesters park its biggest thrill when he returned a Brownfield punt for 99 yards and a touchdown.

Johnson stood in the "coffin corner" and reached out to snag the pigskin in a miraculous catch—and turned around and raced up the sidelines the entire length of the field behind perfect blocking by Bernie Brown, Jack Dunham, Jim Terrell, Randall Clay and Carlton Brooks.

Johnson's fourth quarter score came after Randall Clay had crashed over from the one-yard line in the first, third and fourth quarters. Clay's three touchdowns brought his point total up to 79—12 touchdowns and seven extra points.

The spirited Cubs, led by Jack Eicke, halfback, fought all the way but could never penetrate inside the Pampa 20-yard line. Eicke punted eight times for a total of 301 yards and did most of the running and passing.

Cocher Coffey used every player on the squad as Harvester reserves poured in in the third and fourth quarters.

Jimmy Wilson, diminutive reserve halfback, was outstanding as he carried the ball for several nice plays and intercepted one Brownfield pass. Wilson kicked the only Pampa conversion.

In the line, Carlton Brooks, Jim Terrell, Virgil Fish and Jack Hood were particularly outstanding on both offense and defense.

Besides scoring three touchdowns, Clay's kickoffs kept the Cubs in the back seat. Nearly all of the Pampa halfbacks kicked over the goal line. Johnson's three punts averaged 37 yards.

First Quarter
 Clay kicked off over the goal line and the ball was brought out to the 20. Martin picked up one yard, then eight and another three for a first down for Brownfield. After another yard gained, Eicke passed in complete and Eicke punted from the 30 to the Pampa 37. Pampa was off-side on the first offensive play and set them back to the 32.

Clay made seven yards through the center and then raced 16 yards off tackle for a first down on the Brownfield 44. Johnson went to the 34, just short of a first down. Johnson went through the line, fumbled, and Dunham recovered for a four yard gain and a first down on the 28.

Johnson made five yards but it was called back and Pampa was penalized to the 34 for offside. Clay made seven, Neef lost three, Clay made two and Johnson passes incomplete on the fourth down.

With the ball on the 28, Eicke picked up two, lost one, Martin made two and Eicke punted to Johnson on the 45 who returned it to the Brownfield 18. Clay made one yard and then Johnson went off back for nine yards and a first down on the nine. Clay went to the six and then carried to the one from where he went over for a touchdown. Clay's kick was blocked.

Clay kicked off to Franks on the 10 and Franks carried it back to the 25 as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
 Eicke took a lateral from Chambliss for five yards. Eicke fumbled but recovered and lost back to the 24. Chambliss made one and Eicke punted 50 yards to the Pampa 25. Johnson ran it back to the 36 and an entirely new team came in for Pampa.

Anderson made five and Pampa was penalized five on the next play for backfield in motion. Pampa got it back to the 36 when Brownfield drew an offside penalty. Johnson made four and then went six yards for a first down. Anderson picked up three and on the next play Brownfield was penalized down to the 32 for clipping. Anderson made two yards and Troop lost four. Johnson passed incomplete and the first team came back in with the ball on the 34 yard line.

Clay failed to gain and Brownfield took over on their own 34. Eicke went around end for seven, Martin lost three, Eicke failed to gain and Eicke punted to the Pampa 26. Johnson returned the punt to the 42. Pampa was penalized on the next play back to the 27 for clipping. Clay made four yards and then picked up one more. Clay made six yards and Neef made seven for a first down. Clay picked up four, Johnson, two, Johnson passed incomplete and then punted to the Brownfield 20.

Brownfield failed to return the punt. Franks made one yard and then Eicke missed a pass from center and covered the ball on the five. Eicke punted to the 50 and Johnson ran it back to the 35. Washington made four yards, Johnson passed incomplete and was nailed for an eight-yard loss on the next play. Johnson passes to Clay on the 20 for a first down. Johnson picked up four yards and three passes were incomplete as the half ended.

Score: Pampa 6, Brownfield 0.

Third Quarter
 Clay kicked off over the goal line and the ball was brought out to the 20. Eicke went to the 27 and Franks made four more for a first down. Eicke went for one yard and then punted to the 22 and Johnson returned to the Pampa 35.

Pampa was penalized back to the 20 on the next play and Johnson

Rice Owls Break Victory String of Texas Longhorns With Startling 7-6 Upset Win

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
 AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Longhorns of the University of Texas fell from the unbeaten ranks today, nipped by previously under-rated Rice institute, 7-6, in a southwest conference game before 23,000 howling customers.

Texas was in the hole most of the afternoon and was edged by Rice in most departments.

Rice tallied in the second period as big D. L. Anderson, a back, skirted end from the one-foot line and Bob Nemir, playing his last game for Rice, converted.

Texas stormed back in the final period on a beautifully executed pass play scoring all-American end Huber Bechtel. But guard Tom Harrell's conversion attempt was wide, costing the Steers a possible tie.

Rice was holding the ball and driving back into Steer territory as the game ended.

Texas saved itself from a possible worse drubbing by staving off a second Rice bid that carried to the Texas six where the Steers' defense tightened and badly rushed Rice's passing attempts. In the fourth period Texas made a long drive from its 20, after Nemir's field goal attempt was partially blocked by Texas center Dick Harris, to the Owl four. On fourth down Owl tackle Robert Zelman threw Byron Gillory for a loss.

Unpredictable Bears Fall To Texas Aggies

By DAVE CHEAVENS
 COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Baylor Bears, noted for being the most unpredictable team in the southwest conference, proved it again today by fumbling away a ball game 19 to 13 to Texas A. & M.

After playing smart, hard hitting and heads up ball through the first period, leading 7 to 0 at half-time, the Bears let down and the alert Aggies collected on every miscue.

Baylor's first score came on a pass interception and a 55-yard run by Sammie Pierce, late in the second period. The Aggies bounced right back early in the third after a fumble by Pierce put them in scoring position. Bob Goode made it in two tries.

Grant Darnell of the Aggies literally took the ball away from Baylor's Billy Kimbrough for the touchdown that put A. & M. in the lead a few minutes later in the second period.

A miff by Stuart Gordon, Baylor end, put the Aggies on the Baylor 25 and set for another score. This one was by Goode also.

It was the Aggies' last score but it was enough, although Baylor got back into the ball game in the fourth period with a nice pass from Pierce to Wesley Duecker, topped by an off-tackle slant by George Sims for the touchdown.

Third-Stringers Hold Score Down As Cadets Win

By GAYLE TALBOT
 NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Army's ponderous prime movers flattened a valiant but over-matched Duke team, 48 to 13, at the Polo grounds today for their 14th consecutive football victory and but for the kindness in Coach Earl Blak's heart the score might have run ridiculously high.

On the Cadet's first play from scrimmage Tom McWilliams broke smack through the Blue Devil's line and bulldozed his way 54 yards to a touchdown, and from that point on it was only a question of how tall a score the Army invincibles wanted to run up.

Only in the final period, after Blak had sent in his third team, did the southern youngsters get in the game. Then, with George Clark doing some very fancy flipping to a variety of receivers, the Ducks moved 78 and 75 yards for a pair of touchdowns, both by end Kelley Mote. Against the Army regulars the Blue Devils were helpless.

If the game offered any degree of comparison between the two service elevens, it proved that the cadets could pile up a great many more points against Duke than the Navy's 21 of a few weeks back. The Army's rip-roaring ball carriers, Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and McWilliams, and a substitute halfback, Bob Stuart from Tulsa university, put on a devastating display of speed and sheer power for the crowd of 42,000-odd.

Six of the Army's touchdowns either were made on long, brilliant scoring plays or climaxed extended marches of up to 92 yards which the Blue Devils were powerless to contain. The seventh resulted from a fumble recovered behind the Duke goal. Two other cadet touchdowns were called back and penalties slapped on the soldiers, and another was missed only because a receiver muffed a pass in the clear over the goal line.

Northwestern Beats Boilermakers 26-14

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Northwestern upset Purdue, 26 to 14, today to knock the western conference-leading Boilermakers from the ranks of the nation's undefeated football teams. The Wildcats, after Purdue scored early in the first period, came back with terrific power to tie the count and then moved ahead to lead 19 to 14 at the half and registered again in the third period.

Notre Dame Rout
 Hawkeyes 56 to 0

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Notre Dame's Ramblers, using 55 of 56 players on the squad, crushed Iowa's Hawkeyes with an unstoppable running attack today, 56-0, before a crowd of 52,500 fans. Coach Hugh Devore's Irish tossed out one pass, incomplete, as they took advantage of superior weight, experience, and breaks to score in every period. It was Notre Dame's first victory over Iowa in four games.

Hunting Season To Open Friday

Duck and geese hunting at Lake McClellan will open at 30 minutes before sunrise Friday, Nov. 2. Burt Howell, concessionaire at the lake, announced yesterday.

The season will continue for 80 days but hunting will be permitted only on Wednesdays, Sundays and all legal holidays until the season closes, except for the first day.

Howell reported that prospects were good for duck hunting but that geese would not be too plentiful until cooler weather sets in.

Duck stamps may be obtained at U. S. post office for one dollar. Howell said. Hunting licenses for two dollars and one-day permits for hunting at the lake for one dollar may be obtained at the lake concession.

Howell said that season permits would be sold for \$10 and if two or more hunters went together for a season's hunting they would be permitted to construct their own private blind at the lake.

Hurricane Drops Game To Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Coach Bo McMillin's hard hitting Indiana Hoosiers shattered Tulsa university's string of five successive victories today as they whipped the Golden Hurricane, 7 to 2, in a bruising game of football.

Indiana score in the second period on a 36-yard lateral from Pete Pihos to Bob Ravensberg. Tulsa continued on a safety in the third quarter. Indiana now has five wins and one tie.

Hoernschemeyer Stars for Navy

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A sensational 26-yard pass. Bob Hoernschemeyer to "Skippy" Minisi, swept navy to an incredible 14-7 victory over Penn today before 73,000 rogle-eyed spectators. The winning score was made in the last 25 seconds after Penn had outplayed the Middies most of the way.

Local Sportsmen Make Pilgrimages To South Dakota

Pampans interested in pheasant hunting are making their annual "migration" to South Dakota this year. More than 30 men returned recently from a week's hunting there and a party of eight more left Friday.

All reports from the section indicated that "Janeling" was at its peak. Most of the hunters are going to Winner, South Dakota, although some are making Chamberlain their headquarters.

Those who left Friday were Dr. Julian Key, Joe Key, W. B. Weathered, Don Martin, Farris Odan, C. A. Huff, George Scott and Ed Weiss.

Among those who made the first "pilgrimage" were:
 O. V. Hall, Jim Garrett, Jon Hall, Major George Craver, Dr. Abner Roberts, L. N. Atchison, Jim Green, Charlie Duenkel, D. L. Parker, Earl Denmore, Dr. R. A. Webb, Roy Webb, Frank Hunt, Virgil Howell, H. C. Berry, J. C. McWilliams, Sam Dunn, A. J. Hinerman, Jess Turner, B. O. Billy, Dr. Charles Ashby, John Pitts, Ben Quill, Bill Graham and Clifford Braly.

Ponies' Passes Rebound 19-7

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Little Ernest Crouch, freshman quarterback, hauled in two Southern Methodist university passes and ran them back for touchdowns today to give Tulane's football team its first victory of the season, 19 to 7.

Crouch went into action in the second period, after SMU had taken a 7 to 0 lead and the crowd of 28,000 was sensing another Greenie defeat.

He short-circuited a loss from Dave Mason on the Mustang 30, and out-spirited the defenders.

A disastrous fumble by Cecil Miles was turned into another touchdown within two minutes, and Tulane went into the intermission with a 13 to 7 margin. Hugh Bowers, Tulane's nifty center, charged on the five. Richard Hoot bulldied his way over on the fourth try.

The SMU aerial circus was going into its performance early in the third period when Crouch, a 148-pounder from Starkburg, La., took over again. He stepped up to snatch another toss from Moon, and charged 52 yards over the goal.

Harry Levonian, who does the placekicking for Tulane, made good after the first touchdown, but missed his other two attempts. The SMU crowd, Methodist didn't waste any time in pushing over a touchdown. On the first play run from scrimmage by the Mustangs, Eugene Wilson caught Tulane on an end around and went 43 yards to the 16, Howard Maley, a 140-pounder, stepped up and found left end for the score, and Pete Kotlarich made good a placement.

Sandstorm Takes Lead in District

Amarillo's Sandies edged the Borger Bulldogs 21-0 Friday night to take the lead in the district race with two victories and no losses.

The Sandies, early-season favorites to cop the District. One title, fought off a desperate Borger rally in the fourth quarter to win the game. They had previously beaten Brownfield 42-6 for their initial conference triumph.

Pampa's Harvesters and the Plainview Bulldogs rolled on unbeaten and untied as both saw conference action Friday night.

Pampa took the measure of Brownfield 25-0. It was the Harvesters' sixth victory of the season. Plainview was finally scored on but the Bulldogs came through with their sixth victory—beating the Lubbock Westerners 13-7 at Plainview.

Aggies Take TCU Frogs 25 to 12

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
 FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 27.—(AP)—All-America Bob Fenimore put on an offensive show likes of which Horned Frogs stadium never saw before today as he climbed out of a sickbed to conduct the Oklahoma Aggies to a 25-12 victory over fighting Texas Christian.

If Bob was ill, the Horned Frogs wouldn't like to encounter him while he was in good health.

To the amazement—and enjoyment—of 15,000 fans, blazing Bob Fenimore led the Aggies to a 25-12 victory over the Frogs for another and kept the Frogs in hot water all afternoon as he rolled up 178 yards on the ground and 86 in the air.

In the final minute, when Fenimore, after making a 19-yard run around left end to take the ball to the Frog four, was injured and had to leave the game, the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Bob played more today than usual. Until this afternoon he had not played for 27 minutes to 40. He got in about 49 this afternoon. But it was no consolation to the Frogs that Oklahoma A. and M. deemed it advisable to keep Fenimore in the game longer than in other contests. It just made everything tougher.

Canadian Rout White Deer 34-0

WHITE DEER, Oct. 27.—White Deer's Bucks could do nothing right and the Canadian Wildcatters could do nothing wrong as the Bucks dropped a 34-0 conference tilt Friday night.

It was Cross and Hopkins, Canadian's great backs, that spelled the difference in the game. Hopkins scored four of Canadian's touchdowns. Cross scored one and McMartin one, but Cross set up most of the scores by pass interceptions and nice gains.

Besides his touchdown scoring, Hopkins ran over for all of the Wildcatters' extra points.

Canadian scored nine in the first, twice in the second, and a touchdown each in the third and fourth quarters. Canadian led 21 to 0 at the half.

Canadian marked up 13 first downs to White Deer's six. The Bucks took to the air 11 times but were able to complete only three. Six were intercepted by the Wildcatters. Canadian passed eight times and completed four.

Milkweed floss helped with the war. It was used to give buoyancy to U. S. naval life preservers.

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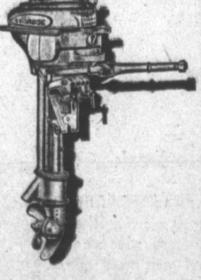
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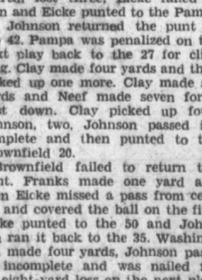
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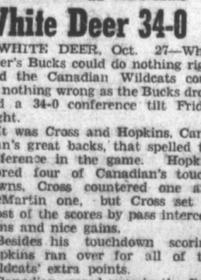
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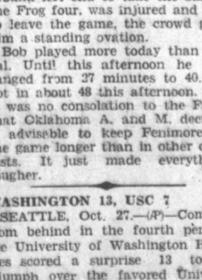
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WORLD WAR NO. II VETS Eligible for Legion Need Not Wait for Discharge

Parents and Friends of men and women now in the service may pay this boy's or girl's AMERICAN LEGION dues and present them with a 1946 Membership Card as a Christmas Gift.

Kerley-Crossman Post will gladly accept these memberships and welcome them into this Post. If still in service, dues are \$2.40 for 1946. Fill out and return this application with \$2.40, to Kerley-Crossman Post, The American Legion, Pampa, Texas.

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(Continued From Page 1)

ing a teen-age canteen; the Salvation Army, Hi-Y, and Boy Scouts.

The following information has been gathered to tell something about the Girl Scouts, the organization's objectives and its work:

The Pampa Girl Scout association has as its objective helping girls develop as happy individuals and useful citizens in a democracy.

In scouting the girls receive training and knowledge that will help them as homemakers of tomorrow by working harmoniously in small groups that plan and carry out the activities of the hostess, the citizen, song and game leader, the craftsman, the speaker, the leader, as well as the follower in the group.

More than 400 girls of Pampa are members of local Girl Scout troops. One hundred thirty-five adults are active in the Pampa Girl Scout program as volunteers serving as troop leaders, troop committee members, program consultants, board members, officers and standing committee members.

The local organization maintains a Girl Scout office in the City Hall with two paid employees—Marie Stedje, executive secretary; and Mrs. Charles Hughes, office secretary. This office with the staff, serves as a clearing place for all local scouting, and as an advisory to volunteers.

The Pampa Girl Scouts also have a camp, used by all troops. Camp Sullivan is located 16 miles from Pampa near Lefors. This year Camp Sullivan has been used by 244 girls and adults for troop camps of one to 3-day duration. The development of this camp is being achieved by the local organization and girls.

The Girl Scouts of Pampa have a Little Scout House at 720 East Kingsmill Street which was given them last week by the Pampa Kiwanis club. At this house many of

Victory Queen To Be Elected Here

A Victory Queen of the Junior high school will be elected during the Victory Loan Drive by purchases of stamps and bonds beginning October 29 through November 29, sponsored by the Student Commission under the supervision of Mrs. Guy Crawford.

Jacqueline Merchant is the Victory Queen candidate of the sixth grade. Mary Ellen Hawkins of the seventh and Phyllis Schleg of the eighth. The candidates were elected by the 900 members of the student body in special class meetings Friday afternoon.

Backing the Victory Queen candidates as well as the attack are four business managers for each candidate. Mollie Nelson is chairman of the managers for Miss Merchant with Betty Kie, Dewey Cudnew and Tolle Hutches giving additional support.

Business manager chairman for Miss Hawkins is Carl Kennedy assisted by Patsy Abernathy, Elaine Ellis and Dale Cary.

Miss Schleg's committee of business managers is chairmaned by John Prinsuf; committee members are John Howard, Norma Manatte and Patsy McWhorter.

Votes for candidates may be cast by the public as well as members of the student body by purchasing stamps and bonds at the Junior high school office, crediting the chosen candidate with the purchase.

The troop meetings, leaders' meetings, craftshops, leader's training meeting, and troop badge activities are carried out.

Service to community is a vital part of the Girl Scout program. One of the nation-wide service activities of the Girl Scouts, in which some of the Pampa Scouts assisted, was the Clipping Service for the 6th and 7th war loans. Girl Scout service activities in Pampa include assisting in church and school nurse departments, school cafeteria, T. B. bangle sales and March of Dimes collections.

In order to continue its program for girls, the Girl Scout association of Pampa needs public support and understanding for in war or peace, youth does not stop growing.

Atom Freedom

(Continued From Page 1)

were accepted by war department officials working with the committee.

One amendment underscores a declaration of congressional intention to "encourage free research" so long as it is not "on a scale which would constitute a national hazard." It replaces an original declaration that all research, regardless of its scope, should be conducted under commission regulation and supervision.

Another amendment requires the commission to follow a policy of "full encouragement of free research," having been substituted for an original proposal that the commission "adopt the policy of minimum interference with private research."

New language added by the committee charts for the commission a policy of:

"Non-interference with the conducting and disclosure by private persons of research in the field of nuclear energy x x x where the release of actual amounts of atomic energy involved in such research are not deemed by the commission to be of military or industrial value or to constitute a national hazard."

Without the new language, scientists had claimed, they could not take a step without prior commission approval.

The scientists scored another point when they persuaded the committee to cut down some of the original penalties for violations of the proposed law.

The committee struck out a 30-day jail sentence, leaving only a \$500 fine, for innocent violations of commission security regulations, and reduced from a \$100,000 fine and ten years imprisonment to a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment for willfulness or gross negligence.

Violations of the proposed law with willful intent "to jeopardize the interests of the United States" would be punishable by 30 years imprisonment and a \$300,000 fine.

Local Minister

(Continued From Page 1)

capacity, so long as the church represented in that activity. If a man's religion is real, then he must carry the teachings of the church and the same that church into every activity of life. Of, yes, the church is in everything, whether it is in it through utterances from the pulpit, or through the actions of its members."

He did not, he said, expect everyone who heard or read him to agree; but he did want everyone to have an opinion because it is a question that "should not be left to congress to deal with" alone.

"To merely acquiesce to the ideas of any speaker, be he preacher or platform orator, is not to think. By doing so we put ourselves in one of the greatest groups in the world, that group made up of people who think that they think."

Stating the world is confronted with perplexing problems, even though fighting has ceased "for the present at least," he said: "Until human nature has been changed by the power of God and selfishness eliminated from the heart of mankind, there will be wars—and brother will be arrayed against brother, nation will be arrayed against nation."

"If being trained," he continued, "to defend one's country and being ready for any eventuality is un-American, then those millions who are trained and taught, and the thousands who give limbs, health and life in the recent war,—they are un-American. On the argument that military training would make our youth militaristic, he said: "We encourage our youth for such training. Does that mean when our youth are trained to fight on the football field that they are going to throw blocks and tackling other people wherever they might meet them? XXXX They only use that training when it is necessary to do so. Thousands of young men are trained to box, but the decent ones do not go seeking fights. As a matter of fact, they avoid them whenever possible,—and are most certainly better able to defend themselves if a fight is brought to them."

At another point, he said: "The plea, that to put youth into military training in peacetime would leave the professional soldier with too much power, and that eventually they would assume control of the country seems to me to be a distinct reflection upon the sense of the American people. So long as we value and protect by its constant use the franchise which is the precious possession of every American citizen, no party or group can ascend to power which the public rejects."

"Let us face squarely the fact that a people indifferent to the power of the ballot are as great a threat to the future of our nation as any enemy. History shows us, over and over again, that where the people grow careless, evil forces intrude and the nation falls from within through the rotteness of neglect."

The benefits from military training in peacetime, he gave as these:

- 1—We would be assured at all times of a defense force of trained men.
- 2—A strong force would discourage attack.
- 3—Training would teach youth "to think of and love America better than ever before."
- 4—Teach the value of united effort.
- 5—All sorts of skills are developed in the armed forces.
- 6—Make the nation stronger morally.

"I believe that such training could, and should, have a great spiritual value. I believe that with every group, there should be a spiritual leader, who would lead young men and women—for women will have a part in every program of training and in war should it come—to gain a sense of spiritual values. XXXX

"I know that many will disagree with me in what I have said, yet I do not feel that I have said anything contrary to the teachings of the Master whom I serve. Christ said: "I am come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly." There is no abundant living for a defeated nation. Let us make sure we shall not find ourselves in that position. Peace and safety are the right of every people. XXXX"

HELLO DADDY

"Hello Daddy," was all the blond who waits for Pfc. D. R. Love could say when he called from Manchester, England, Friday night.

She's his daughter, Marcia Frances, pictured above, who for weeks had been calling him on her own private phone, telling him all kinds of things, but mostly to come home soon. She and her mother live at 858 W. Foster.

Marcia was 10 months old when Pfc. Love went overseas about two years ago. She's hoping that he can be home for her birthday, Nov. 24.

Pfc. Love was on furlough in England from Camp Lucky Strike in France when he called.

Navy Day

(Continued From Page 1)

ization is the great threat to peace," and he added:

"In an atomic age it would be nothing short of disastrous."

The President declared this country regarded possession of the atomic bomb as a "sacred trust" which "will not be violated."

He said the highest hope of the American people was for a state of world cooperation in which "the atomic methods of destruction can be definitely and effectively outlawed forever."

Mr. Truman expressed willingness to discuss fundamental scientific information with other nations, but said:

"These discussions will not be concerned with the processes of manufacturing the atomic bomb or any other instruments of war."

The President's triumphal procession up flag-decked lower Broadway, and later along Fifth Avenue, met with showers of torn paper, and roaring cheers and clapping hands of thousands who lined the curbs.

The flight deck of the Roosevelt, named for the late President, was lined with navy officers and men as Mr. Truman said the nation faced two tasks:

"Realizing for our own people the full life which our resources make possible; and helping to achieve for people everywhere an era of peace."

"Franklin D. Roosevelt," he added, "gave his life in search for the fulfillment of these tasks. And now, the American people are determined to carry on after them."

It was the President's first appearance in New York City since he became President.

Attired in a grey topcoat and light gray hat, he stood with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of another war president, at the commissioning ceremonies.

A swift wind was blowing, sweeping across the flick deck and fanning signal pennants atop the massive carrier.

Rear Admiral F. A. Daubin, commandant of the navy yard, delivered the ship to the commanding officer, Supt. Apollo Soucek.

As the President remained aboard the carrier about a half hour. It was the first official event on the city's Navy Day program.

As the President was piped off the carrier, 137 planes thundered overhead, their silver glistering against a bright October sun.

Mr. Truman arrived here at 6:58 a. m. (EST) and left his train at Pennsylvania Station shortly after 10 o'clock for the navy yard. He sat in an open car, alternately waving his hand and hat, to the thousands who lined the streets through the victory motored passed.

The automobile caravan returned to Manhattan about 12:30 p. m. and the presidential party joined a triumphal parade of navy, coast guard and marine corps units up power Broadway to city hall where Mr. Truman became the first President since George Washington to set foot as a mayor's guest.

A snowstorm of torn paper eddied down on the procession in lower Broadway, jammed with a police-estimated crowd of 1,000,000 persons. Buildings were flag-decked, the banners draped with falling ticker tape.

Looking north from Bowling Green, it was nearly impossible to see for more than half a block because of the paper show. Cheers of the throngs became a prolonged roar.

Admiral of the Fleet William D. Leahy accompanied the President, LaGuardia and other officials into city hall.

As the President and the mayor went into LaGuardia's office a group of school children sang a hymn taken from the text of a Thomas Petterson letter:

"The God who gave us life, gave not rule out his support of some kind of training program."

Senator Connally (D-Tex) remained undecided.

Wage-Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

The "International Union, UAW-CIO."

"The reason for this proposal to change the law," he wrote, "is that the present law putting the penalty of overtime pay of 50 per cent on the extra hours over 40 discourages employers and business generally from planning such extra hours of production thereby tending to reduce the country to a 40 hour work week when the country and the world are demanding more production at lower prices."

"Your first impression of this proposal probably will be that it is a reactionary idea, and not in the interest of labor. It is not reactionary any more than working longer hours in the war emergency was. We are sure that it is in the best interests of all the people of our country and particularly in the best interests of all workmen."

Before the war, women in the United States were buying about 8000 tons of hairpins annually.

planes overhead, the President was to pay his personal tribute to the mighty ships—from tiny patrol vessels to dreadnaught battleships, from slim destroyers and submarines to the supercarrier Midway.

Millions were lining new York's Riveve Drive and New Jersey's Fallades to see the commander-in-chief, aboard the battle-hardened destroyer Renshaw, inspect the 47-ship armada in the Hudson from 3:30 p. m. (EST) to 5:30.

The great George Washington bridge, spanning the river at 179th street, served as a grandstand for the naval spectacle.

To an almost continual thunder of 21-gun salutes and accompanied by the deafening roar of 1,200 navy

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 a Tissot watch, world-famous for the accuracy of its 17-jewel movement, world-renowned for the smart "decor moderne" of its case. 14-karat gold watchcase and clasp. \$115 tax included.

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The sofas and chairs in this advertisement represent only a few of the many you will find in our store at this moment. And every single piece is spring-filled. The extra luxury this means for you defies all calculation. Fine covers of long-wearing quality. Terms, of course.

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 You'll find exactly the lamp you want in this large, beautiful selection.
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 A lovely piece of furniture that does much for the appearance of any room. Lots of drawer and writing space.
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Order Your Suit Now

Be assured of the best winter suit money can buy. Come in and let one of our expert tailors measure you up for a suit made to your specifications.

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China Situation

(Continued From Page 1)

that the projected political consultative council (also agreed on in the Chungking talks) should be convened. In effect, it appealed to the communists to nominate and send to Chungking their representatives on this body.

The central government meanwhile opened informal negotiations with the United States for a new and far-reaching trade treaty designed to facilitate the nation's economic rehabilitation.

This development, disclosed in Shanghai by a high-ranking member of the central government's executive yuan, contrasted sharply with a growing uneasiness in some quarters here over Russian policy toward China.

Tax Reduction

(Continued From Page 1)

on revealing the capital stock tax and declared value excess profits tax, for another reduction of \$234,050,000.

A compromise was reached on a reduction in the combined normal and surtax assessed corporations. On firms with incomes up to \$50,000, four percentage points will be taken off the graduated rates; above \$50,000, two percentage points.

Individual income taxes next year will be reduced by these three steps:

1. The 3 per cent normal tax will be put on the same exemption basis as the graduated surtax — \$500 apiece for the taxpayer and each dependent.
2. The rate in each surtax bracket is reduced 3 percentage points.
3. The combined normal and surtax so completed is further reduced by 5 per cent of the tax.

The pay checks of wage and salary earners will reflect the tax cuts right after New Year's, through smaller withholdings.

The reductions will be quite noticeable in most cases. A single person earning \$2,500 next year will have to pay only \$390 instead of \$460. A married man with two dependents, salary \$5,000, will owe \$798 instead of \$1,005.

Veterans get special treatment under the conferees' bill. Enlisted men will be forgiven all federal income taxes on their service pay during the war years, and officers get a three-year extension of time in which to pay up their back taxes.

There was no disagreement between the two houses on freezing the social security payroll tax another year at 1 per cent each on employers and employees. The pro-

U. S. Senators

(Continued From Page 1)

changes the President's plan has little chance of passing the senate in the form proposed.

But the fact that supporters outnumber opponents among those willing to commit themselves indicates there is a chance of obtaining senate approval of some modified form of compulsory training.

There is a wide range of opinion among those who said they would vote for compulsion.

Senator Russell (D-Ga) said he will not vote to take youngsters out of school for a year. But he will support the compulsory principle if the training is spread out over four years and emphasis laid on the National Guard and ROTC.

Senator Robertson (R-Wyo) agrees on the necessity of a trained civilian army, but wants congress to draw the program. Senator Chavez (D-NM) insists that there be no deferments for any physically qualified person.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) has his own program, with a point system set up by which the training could be spread over several years.

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) insists it must include scientific training as well as military.

On the opposing side, Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Chandler (D-Ky) say the need for compulsion has not been demonstrated. Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) thinks the country is not ready for it. Senator Wherry (R-Neb) answered "no" to the poll question, but said that does

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Come in and see the new Frigidaire on our display floor. It's the first post-war refrigerator in Pampa. We have very encouraging information on future shipments. We will deliver FRIGIDAIREs in order of their application.

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Varied Program Is Presented When Tri-County P.T.A. Council Meets

Mrs. N. S. Daniels, of Lefors, presided when the Tri-County Council of Parents and Teachers met in Sam Houston school Tuesday night. Reports were heard from the schools composing the membership, and high school will be host at the next meeting which will be held in January.

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, presented the devotional.

Special music included "Beautiful Dreamer," "Sweet Kentucky Babe" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which were sung by the Sam Houston faculty chorus, directed by Mrs. Roy Sullivan.

The chorus is composed of Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. Russell Weston, Miss Mellic Bird Richey, Mrs. Charles Stowell, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, Miss Louise Willis, Miss Maxine Caray, Miss Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Tom Capps, Miss Lettie Jo Martin and Miss Bernice Larsh.

Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. A. M. Meyer, dean of the graduate school, West Texas State college, Canyon, who discussed, "The Challenge of the Times to Parents and Teachers."

The speaker emphasized that in the postwar period it is up to the people to understand and analyze the problems. That civilization is in a serious predicament, but that some good usually comes from similar circumstances.

Dr. Meyer pointed out that the home is where education must begin, but that the teacher must be worthy of the position. He stated that 2,000,000 persons in the United States are uneducated.

In conclusion, the speaker said that America must be concerned now, since 360,000 were turned down by the armed forces because of physical and mental handicaps.

Pampa Council Of Church Women To Meet Friday

Members of the Pampa Council of Church Women will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m., in the Church of the Brethren to observe World Community Day.

Mrs. Myles Morgan will give the devotional. Mrs. M. E. Cooper will discuss the World Charter, and Mrs. D. V. Burton, will describe the World Community.

Three years ago World Community Day came into being because Christian women of America felt they must unite their forces if they were to build a better world. It was to help establish Christian principles that the first Friday of November was set aside as World Community day.

A free offering will be taken and sent to Europe and Asia to help relieve the want and suffering in those countries. All interested Pampa women of all denominations are invited to attend the program.

Lefors W. S. C. S. Has Luncheon and Study

Fourteen members of the W. S. C. S. met in the home of Mrs. Bernard Johnson in Lefors recently for a covered dish luncheon and study. Mrs. W. S. Daniel was presented with a life membership and four overseas boxes were filled.

Pampa News

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'American Indian' Is Program Topic For El Progresso

Mrs. W. Carl Jones was hostess Tuesday afternoon when members of El Progresso club met in her home for a program on "The American Indian."

Mrs. D. V. Burton presided at the business session. "The American Indian and His Music" was discussed by Mrs. Knox Kinard. She described the flute, the drum and singing in unison as typical of this race of people.

Mrs. Jones told the religious life of the various tribes, and emphasized that all have a form of religion, and fear their gods. The Aztecs came down from the north and had a higher form of culture, she stated.

Seven percent could read and write. Elements of nature entered largely into the religion of the Indian, and superstition coupled with the ever present medicine man, she concluded.

Mrs. Jeannette Hutchinson discussed the art and the legends of the Indian. Mrs. Hutchinson said that the art of the Indian is exhibited in his weaving, writing on stone cliffs, and emblems on pottery.

The legends of the tribes were described as interesting and dealing with the elements and the animals of the wild country in which they live.

Pumpkin pie with almonds and whipped cream was served with coffee by the hostess during the social hour which followed the meeting.

Those who answered roll call were: Mesdames Burton, W. R. Ewing, Bessie Finley, Edgar W. Henshaw, Hutchinson, Kinard, and George Walstad.

Horace Mann P.T.A. To Hold Fun Night

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a "Fun, Food, and Frolic" night which will be held at the school Tuesday evening.

Serving will begin at 5 o'clock and will continue until 8:30. Foods offered for sale will include plate lunches, hot dogs, coffee, pie, ice cream, candy and soft drinks.

Entertainment will feature picture shows, fish parts, music, and booths. Climax of the entertainment will be the crowning of the carnival king and queen.

Before the war more cargo was carried by airplane in Canada than in any other nation except the United States. Canada has made arrangements

SOCIETY

Hoffer-Haynes Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged in Double Ring Rites



Mrs. Edward Haynes

Miss Yvonne Hoffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hoffer of Miami, and Corporal Edward Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami, were united in marriage in an informal, but impressive double ring ceremony Friday evening, Oct. 19, in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. W. Howard Moore, pastor of the Miami Baptist church, officiated.

Miss Adelia Jane Craig was the bride's only attendant, and Ed Schmidt served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride chose for her wedding a street suit of brown with red pin stripes, accented with accessories of brown. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Haynes was graduated from the Miami high school with the class of '44, and has been employed with the bookkeeping department of The Pampa News for the past year.

Corporal Haynes, after graduating from the Miami high school, attended a vocational school in Dallas, and was employed by the Shamrock Texan when he enlisted with the armed forces. He was a prisoner of the Germans for five months while serving in the European theater of operations.

Cpl. and Mrs. Haynes will reside in Miami after the bridegroom receives his honorable discharge. He is stationed at Camp Walters, Mineral Wells. Mrs. Haynes will continue her work with The Pampa News.

Attending the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hoffer and son, Lawton Elvin, Mrs. Jessie Stroup and Mrs. Bill Money, Pampa, and Miss Adelia Jane Craig.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Hopkins School To Present City Council Program

City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the reading room of the library at Junior high school, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president, has announced.

Hopkins school, with Mrs. R. W. Orr presiding, will present the program.

Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent of schools will discuss, "When and How to Say No."

All local unit presidents are requested to have reports of the year's activities in their organizations ready for presentation at this meeting.

Council of Clubs To Meet Thursday

Bob Lawrence, information executive from the P. A. district office, Fort Worth, and Rush Record, district board supervisor of this area, from Childress, will be guest speakers at the meeting of the Council of Clubs.

All presidents and representatives are urged to attend the meeting which will be held in the City Club room, Thursday morning at 9:30.

GO HEAVY ON LIGHT Sixteen light bulbs will supply an average household for two years. Battleships carry 7,000 bulbs in sockets and two spares for each one in use, or a total of 21,000.

Mrs. M. E. Lamb Reviews Book at Century Club

Using William B. Ziff's book, "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace" as the basis for her talk, Mrs. M. E. Lamb gave an interesting discussion of race relations and world problems when the Twentieth Century club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Lamb stated that the author had written early in 1944, "The victory, our country will be confronted with the most difficult period in its history." She called attention to the fact that much of his prophecy is already coming true, and warned that conditions are "exciting, interesting and disturbing, and that few of us dream where we are heading."

Mrs. Raymond Harrah was program leader for the afternoon, and she introduced Mrs. Lamb and conducted an interesting round table discussion at the close of the talk.

During the business hour, conducted by the president, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy was elected to membership.

The hostess served refreshments to a guest, Mrs. Scott, and to the following members: Mesdames G. F. Branson, W. B. Campbell, J. W. Gorman, R. J. Hagan, Raymond Harrah, George E. Hepper, L. M. Hicks, C. E. High, Paul Kasishke, M. E. Lamb, Roger McConnell, R. E. McKernan, F. L. Stallings, and Carl J. Wright.

Phyllis Goldfine Is Hostess to Friends at Party

Phyllis Annell Goldfine, 1311 Charles, was hostess this week when she entertained a group of her friends with a Halloween party in her home. She was assisted by Bernice Homer as co-hostess.

The entertaining rooms were decorated in black and orange, and lighted with candles in pumpkins.

Prizes were given for the best costumes.

Appropriate games furnished entertainment, and refreshments of Halloween cookies and hot chocolate were served to the guests.

Attending were George Depee, Carlotta Dalton, Marlene Leder, Donna Marie Caylor, Phebe Anne Carter, Dona Sue Kapehart, Greta Miller, Donna Wynell Weathered, Don and Merl Estes, Joe McNamara, Don Schroedel, Shirley Ann Fenrick, David Whatley, Charlotte Anler and Linda Marjorie Goldfine.

Pampa A.A.U.W. To Sponsor Play, 'Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp'

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre company of New York has been engaged by the Pampa A. A. U. W. to present the play, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," at the Junior high auditorium on Nov. 7.

The play will be given at 1:30 o'clock. This play of Oriental mystery and magic will be presented in the gorgeous costumes of medieval China, according to the sponsors. Clare Tree Major has for 22 years held to the theory propounded so consistently by government publicists all during the war, that peace and comradeship between nations can come only from mutual knowledge and understanding.

Mrs. Major believes that the most effective way to build this understanding is through children, so, for 22 years she has sent her companies touring through the country, playing only for children, and seeing to it that each set of plays covers as many different nations as possible.

Picturesque national costume is now almost a thing of the past in many countries. But children love "dress up" and the gay and brilliant costumes only serve to increase the underlying understanding of the plays, that no matter how children are dressed, their joys and their troubles are much the same, no matter in what part of the earth the stork happens to drop them. That, at least, is Mrs. Major's opinion and evidently the children agree with her, for many of her audiences of today are the offspring, she tells us, of parents who loved the plays themselves and 20 years ago.

Because of limited space, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be shown only to pupils of the first five grades. Students may buy tickets at the four grade schools.

Christian Builders Class Has Party and Covered Dish Supper

The Builder's class of the First Christian church enjoyed a party and covered dish supper of ham, vegetables, salads, pie and coffee. "Get acquainted" games and contest games were played.

Halloween colors of orange and black were used effectively in the table decorations, place cards and favors. Black cats and pumpkins decorated the walls.

Those serving on committees were Mesdames Roy Williams, H. L. Belew, B. G. Gordon, W. L. Parker, Bert Stevens, Ralph Puckett, H. I. Hartrader, and A. E. Harke.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ferguson and children; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick and children; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swazy and children; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Belew and children; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Frewitt and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Hartrader, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Enloe and children; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Neef, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dumkin and children; Mrs. Mary Jo Smith, Mrs. Anna Joe Sailor, Mrs. Cordelia Mayes, Mrs. Ola Isbell and daughter; Mrs. Bert Stevens and children; Mrs. Lydia Gilchrist, and Mrs. B. G. Bialock.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. G. L. Craddock, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Kester June, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Laycock, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs. Jack Merchant, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Mrs. Fred Radcliff, Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, Mrs. W. B. Weathered, Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, Mrs. Julian Key, and the hostess, Mrs. Atchison.

Members of the Martha class of the First Baptist church will be entertained with a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the basement of the church.

Mrs. C. E. Farmer, president, will conduct the meeting. All members and members in service are invited to attend.

Music Teachers To Meet Next Friday

Pampa Music Teachers association will be entertained Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when the group meets in the City club room.

Mrs. Roy Reeder will direct the program on "Polk Music." Special musical numbers will be presented.

Hollywood Beds

Beds in twin and double bed size. Headboards in lovely pastel colors.



Cocktail and Coffee Tables

Lovely coffee and cocktail tables to add that needed traditional and modern look to your living room.

Yes, at Last We Have Linoleum

Linoleum in 6 and 9 foot widths. Also Pabco and Gold Seal Congoleum.

9x12 Rugs, \$7.95

Pampa Home Appliances

Across Street West of City Hall

Mission Program Is Presented by Baptist W.M.U.

Women's Missionary Union circles met at the First Baptist church Wednesday for a mission program. Members of Circle Three presented the program which was in the form of a radio program, broadcast from radio station, W. M. U., with Mrs. H. M. Cone as announcer.

The program was heard in the home of Mrs. R. W. Tucker where guests had gathered to hear of the work being done by the Southern Baptist educational institutions.

Appearing on the program were: Mrs. Bill Mitchell, devotional; prayer, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman; Southern Baptist Theological seminary and college, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell; song, "I Love to Tell the Story," Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mitchell, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Maude Schukley. "Schools of Nursing," Mrs. Clifton; and "Training Leaders in Foreign Lands," Mrs. Caldwell.

Following the program, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, conducted the business session, when reports of officers and circle chairmen were heard. Mrs. L. M. Wagon closed the meeting with prayer.

Members of Circle One served tea and cookies during the social hour.

Pampa Civic Chorus To Meet Tomorrow

Pampa Civic chorus members will meet tomorrow evening in the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock for a rehearsal of the "Messiah," which will be presented Dec. 16.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, director, has announced that there will be seven more rehearsals, and that the chorus has reached 85 voices. The goal remains at 100, and Mrs. Carr, said that even though the church choir of the city are well represented, individual singers are urged to attend these last rehearsals.

Ward Employees Are Entertained at Dance

Personnel of the local Montgomery Ward and company store, with their families and guests, were entertained with a dance which was held at the Country club Wednesday evening.

Pinky Powell and his orchestra provided the music for the occasion.

A buffet supper was served at 11:30. M. R. Lower is manager of the local store.

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GLAMOUR'S COVER DRESS

Here's the sum total of the silhouette — round, round as a bell through the shoulders, over the stomach, at the hips. And belted — tight.

The fabric is targa, a labtex bur-mil rayon.

Sizes 10 - 18. By Henry Rosenfeld.

Murfee's

"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

Vaughan-McClintock Nuptial Vows Are Read in Single Ring Ceremony at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Oct. 27—A wedding of special interest to citizens of this section was that of Miss Margaret Ruth Vaughan of Shamrock and Captain George Vance McClintock, III, of Sayre, Okla.

Beauty and dignity were manifest in the decorative setting arranged for the wedding ceremony which was performed in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. I. C. Mundy, 501 South Madden, at high noon, Thursday, Oct. 18.

The impressive single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, pastor of the First Methodist church, before an improvised altar arranged in front of the mantle. White asters, palms, and tall white tapers in floor candelabra which provided a soft illumination, completed the setting.

Bouquets of white asters were used throughout the house. Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton played the pre-nuptial music which included "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "O, Promise Me," and she accompanied Mrs. S. L. Draper as she sang "Because," by d'Hardelot.

As the bridal party entered, Miss Pendleton played "The Bridal Chorus" from the opera "Lohengrin," by Wagner.

Miss Barbara Nell Laycock, maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in ice blue chiffon, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Garbun Burton of Oklahoma City, served the bridegroom as best man, and Mr. Noel Blackwood of Sayre, Okla., lighted the candles. John Hal Christner, cousin of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride entered on the arm of her grandfather, Mr. Hal H. Vaughan, who saw her in marriage. She wore a gown of white slipper satin, designed with a sweetheart neckline and long of mutton sleeves. Her dress was fashioned on princess lines with a train.

The bride's fingertip veil of imported bridal illusion was held in place by a princess cap which was lined with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid, and showered with white satin streams and stephanotis. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, which she wore for something "borrowed." For something "old" she carried a handkerchief bordered in real lace, which belonged to her paternal grandmother.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Vaughan. Guests were received by Mr. and

'Personality' Is Discussed by Hopkins Club

Guest speaker was Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent, when members of the Hopkins home demonstration club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Community hall.

A round table discussion on "Personality," was held. After the covered dish luncheon, Mrs. W. E. Melton, president, conducted the business meeting.

Chairmen of the various committees for the new year were announced as follows: Education and expansion, Mrs. C. F. Jones; reporter, Mrs. A. L. Kube; assistant reporter, Mrs. J. W. Markee; council alternate, Mrs. A. L. Montgomery; finance, Mrs. Montgomery; exhibit, Mrs. E. Higgins and Mrs. Siler Hopkins; recreation, Mrs. P. H. Rice and Mrs. Vern Savage; community service, Mrs. G. H. Bricker.

Plans were completed for a chili supper to be held Nov. 2 at 7 p. m. Committees named included: General, Mesdames Melton, Kube, Rice, and Savage; entertainment, Mesdames Kube, Montgomery, and Orr; decorations, Mesdames Melton, Higgins and Bricker.

Attending were Mesdames O. O. Buxton, Betty Martin, Homer Seawright and Miss Schaub, guest; and Mesdames Melton, Bricker, George Reeve, Kube, Rice, Higgins and R. W. Orr, members.

Social Calendar

MONDAY. Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, 812 N. Nelson, at 8 p. m., for formal reception.

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet in the homes of circle chairmen: Circle One, Mrs. O. A. Davis, 733. Business: Circle Three, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 812 N. Ward; Circle Four and Five, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 416 N. Frost; Circle Six, Mrs. Louis Zampel, 463 N. Warren; Circle Seven, Mrs. Bob Alford, 724 E. Francis; Circle Two, Mrs. C. C. Mathery, 729 S. Hobart.

TUESDAY. Shelbourn Odd Fellows will celebrate fourth anniversary. W.M.S. of the Church of the Brethren will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY. First Baptist W.M.U. will meet in the homes of circle chairmen: Circle One, Mrs. O. A. Davis, 733. Business: Circle Three, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 812 N. Ward; Circle Four and Five, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 416 N. Frost; Circle Six, Mrs. Louis Zampel, 463 N. Warren; Circle Seven, Mrs. Bob Alford, 724 E. Francis; Circle Two, Mrs. C. C. Mathery, 729 S. Hobart.

THURSDAY. Council of Clubs will meet in the City club room at 9:30 a. m. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p. m. in hall. City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet.

FRIDAY. Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. R. Spearman at 2:30 p. m. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will have chili supper at 7 p. m. Council of Church Women will meet in the Church of the Brethren at 2:30 p. m. to observe World Community day. Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall. Viertes club will meet with Mrs. Homer Daggett. Pomona Music Teachers association will meet in City club room at 8 p. m.

George Vaughan and daughter, Suzanne, of Eldorado, Ark., and Mrs. R. B. Savage of St. Louis, Mo. About 50 relatives and close friends of the family attended the wedding.

Children May Be Kept Happy With Evening Pop Corn Parties in Home



There are dozens of ways to serve pop corn. It can be seasoned, sugar even sprinkled with melted cheese.

With crisp autumn evening and the Halloween season just ahead it's time to start having indoor fun with the kiddies.

It's easy, too. Children like simple things. Pop some corn—maybe have some apples, or sweet cider. But, above all, be sure to get the kind of pop corn that really pops. You don't want fizzes just when everyone is expecting merry excitement. So just any kind of pop corn in bags or cardboard boxes won't do. Get the kind that comes in perfect popping condition—in air-tite containers.

There is a shortage of good pop corn this year. To be good, you know, pop corn must be properly cured and packed. Too much has been hastily rushed to market without curing. There isn't a very large supply of corn that has been properly cured and packaged in containers so get a plentiful supply on hand now, while it is available. You'll avoid disappointment that way.

Announcement Coffee Given in Shamrock For Miss Helen Eoff

Special to The News. SHAMROCK, Oct. 27—The W. H. Whitehurst home on South Main was the scene of a coffee recently, when Mrs. Bryan Eoff entertained to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Eoff, to Mr. Marion Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips of Denton.

Mrs. Whitehurst headed the receiving line, with Mrs. Eoff, and guests. Mrs. D. E. Holder, Jr., of Phillips, twin sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Henry Hise.

A yellow and white color motif was predominant in the decorations in the entertaining rooms. Giant dahlias in yellow, white and pale orchid were used. A bow of white satin ribbon tied above the mantle, with streamers extending downward, revealed the engagement. "Helen and Marion" was inscribed in gold letters.

Mrs. Scott McCall presided at the register, and Miss Stella Holcom of Phillips, presented each guest with a miniature bag of rice, topped with two white wedding bells, with "Helen and Marion, November 10," on the bells.

In the dining room, the table was laid with a white-cloth and a low arrangement of dahlias, with tall white tapers in crystal holders, made an attractive centerpiece. Mrs. Wayne Fox presided at the silver coffee service. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Res Lummis and Mrs. Louis Hill.

During the receiving hours, Mrs. Arthur Wells played musical numbers on the accordion. Many guests called with the following out-of-town guests: Mrs. John Deen, Miss Sue Holcomb, Mrs. T. G. Jackson, Mrs. D. E. Holder, Jr., Mrs. George Rambock, and Mrs. Claude Wheeler, all of Phillips.

Bell Demonstration Club Members Are Entertained at Party

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kelley were host and hostess when they entertained members of the Bell home demonstration club and their families with a "forty-two" party in their home recently.

The Halloween motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Keahy, C. C. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, Johnny Mae and Alvin Dauer, Carolyn Sue and Tommie Kathryn Kelley.

Club Achievements Are Observed When Members Make Tour

"Tour Day" was observed recently by members and guests of the Bell Home Demonstration club. The tour began at 10 o'clock and each member's home was visited where exhibits of the outstanding achievements of the year were displayed.

These projects included improvement of food and interior storage, food preservation, clothing decoration, refinishing furniture, built-in kitchen fixtures and clothing construction.

A covered dish luncheon was served in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith. Making the tour were: Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Mrs. Richard Hilton, Mrs. George Phillips, and C. C. Branch, visitors. Members were: Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mrs. Clifton Arrington, Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Mrs. T. D. Andevold, Mrs. Charles Warminski, Mrs. E. E. Dauer, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Keahy, Mrs. Franklin Fox, Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal.

Needlework Lovers For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. E. L. Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This monthly pattern and direction series brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is \$1.00 a year for twelve issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains large hot iron transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as dollies, edgings, hats, bedspreads, tablecloths, bags, and baby's things. Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 2637 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delightedly pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the material you have received without any obligation.—Adv.

Entre Nous Club Meets in Home Mrs. Newtie Walberg was hostess recently when she entertained members of the Entre Nous club. Roll call was answered by rummy superstitious sayings.

Mrs. Walberg presided in the absence of Mrs. Lacy Goad. Games were directed by Mrs. Gene Shackleton. Mrs. Goad resigned as president, and Mrs. Walberg will act in that capacity.

Refreshments of open faced sandwiches, pumpkin pie and whipped cream and coffee were served. The entertaining rooms were decorated with large bouquets of dahlias and other fall garden flowers.

Attending were: Mrs. Timor, Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, Mrs. W. D. Stockstill, Donnie Lee Stroope, Mrs. J. L. Stroope, Venice Farrington, Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mrs. C. D. Turcotte, Mrs. Bill Ridgeway and son, Wendell, Mrs. O. H. Ingram, Ruth Spearman, Mae Skaggs, Mrs. Shackleton, and Mrs. Bill Benton, members.

Visitors were: Mrs. Cecil Holmes, Mrs. Lewis Holmes and Mrs. Ernie Barnett.

COLDEST WINTER During the severe winter of 1779-1780, which was eastern North America's coldest winter, Chesapeake Bay was frozen solid from its head to the mouth of the Potomac, and heavy wagons traveled across the ice.

Mrs. S. Q. Scott Is Forum Club Hostess

Special to The News. SHAMROCK, Oct. 27—Mrs. S. Q. Scott was hostess to the Forum club at her home Thursday evening.

Colorful dahlias made attractive decorations for the occasion. Mrs. R. M. Bakely was leader of the program on "Home." Roll call was answered with "What I Wish My Home Had."

Mrs. Martin Whitehurst gave a discussion on "Rammed Earth Homes, Old and New," and Mrs. Albert Ryan closed the program with "New Twists in Homemaking."

Refreshments were served during the social hour. Mrs. J. H. Caperton was a guest with these members present: Mesdames R. M. Barkley, E. K. Becktol, Sol Blonstein, Rufus Dodgen, Shirley Draper, Louis Hill, Lyle Holmes, Winfred Lewis, William F. Holmes, Albert Ryan, M. A. Whitehurst, W. R. Wooten and Seibert Worley.

Air freight transport men estimate that the nation's air cargo in 1949 will go over a million tons for the first time, with rates running from 15 to 20 cents per ton mile.

Mrs. C. W. Coffin Is Class Hostess for Installation Supper

Members of the Clara Hill class were entertained Tuesday evening when a covered dish supper was held in the home of Mrs. C. W. Coffin.

The table was decorated with bouquets of autumn dahlias. After the supper, new officers were installed by Mrs. J. M. Turner.

They were: Teacher, Mrs. Walter Daugherty, assistant teacher, Mrs. C. B. Branson, president, Mrs. Coffin, vice president, Mrs. Cooper, secretary, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, assistant secretary, Mrs. Gene Smith and treasurer, Mrs. Goodnight.

A gift was presented by the class to the retiring president, Mrs. H. H. Boynton.

Consolidated's XC-99, a six-engine pusher type cargo transport, is capable of carrying a 50-ton payload over a 1,500-mile range.

Mr. and Mrs. Public Pampa and Neighboring Towns.

Dear Friends: Here it is the last of October. Won't be long until Christmas. Sooner than most of us can realize.

You know, every year we say we will surely start earlier next year in our Christmas shopping. It surely would please us for you to start earlier than usual to have your Christmas pictures made.

You see, we are going to have to move our shop just before Christmas—so that is our very good reason for wanting you to start early. We don't know yet just where we will move, but soon as we can we'll let you know.

And say, we almost forgot to tell you that we can make greeting cards for you this year. You know you can use your own individual ideas on those if you want to. We'll be looking for you soon.

Sincerely, Clarence and Sybil Qualls

Clarence Qualls Studio 117 W. Foster

Expert Beauty Work Helene Curtis Products Experienced Beauticians IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP Violet Howell, Mgr. 103 N. Cuyler P. 1818

—a new baby, birthday or wedding anniversary? These are occasions best honored and remembered by FLOWERS when the happy day rolls around. Be sure to— SAY IT WITH FLOWERS CLAYTON FLORAL CO. We Give S & H Green Stamps 410 E. Foster Phone 80

It is Not Too Early To Start Laying Away Gifts For Christmas. What determines a diamond's value? CARAT WEIGHT is too often the only factor considered in selecting a diamond. But the specialist will tell you that real value depends upon these other qualities as well. CUTTING. The style and accuracy of cutting govern the brilliance of a finished diamond—and brilliance is an important standard of value. DEGREE OF PERFECTION. There are many gradations of purity in diamonds, and only an expert can evaluate the merit of a particular stone. COLOR. The color of a diamond is one of the important characteristics determining its value and here again the layman needs the advice of an expert. We will gladly help you in the selection of a diamond for any occasion. You may rely upon the advice of our specialist. Diamond Wedding Sets \$37.50 to \$1,500.00 Men's Wedding Rings from \$15.00 up McCARLEY'S The House of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware 106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

Look Younger... Gourielli Estrolar Cream Here's blessed news for the woman over 30 who wants her face in harmony with her full, active life! Estrolar Cream contains Biocine, the equivalent of an estrogenic substance abundant in youth but diminishing with advancing years. Used as directed, Estrolar is an important aid in attaining a youthful appearance of face and neck. 30-day supply, 5.50. Twin jars, 10.00. ERMINE FOUNDATION. Keeps make-up fresh and lovely all day. Conceals little flaws. 2.00, 3.50. Trade Mark Plus Trade HARVESTER DRUG

CLASSIC interpretations. Town Brown \$10.85. Chloe Blue \$10.75. Rice-O'Neill Exclusives. Murfee's "Pampa's Quality Department Store"

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Shamrock Women Are Named Honorees at Tea in Barth Home

Special to News. SHAMROCK, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Clifton Tennison and Mrs. Roy Boatright were named honorees at a tea given in the home of Mrs. George Barth Thursday afternoon.

Hostesses for the occasion included Mesdames Barth, Norman Patrick, Cecil Perrin, Seibert Worley and E. K. Bechtel.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with dahlias, roses and scarlet verbenas.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Barth, Mrs. Tennison and Mrs. Boatright.

In the dining room, the table was laid with a cloth of lace, and appointments were of crystal. A low crystal bowl of dahlias, flanked with white tapers in crystal holders, made an attractive centerpiece. Mrs. Cecil Perrin presided in the dining room assisted by Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Worley and Mrs. Bechtel.

The honorees were presented with a pair of crystal vases from the hostesses.

During the receiving hours, Miss Jo Anne Barth and Miss Wanda Ramsey played piano selections.

Guests were: Mesdames Charles Green, J. T. Isaacs, George Beatty, J. D. Marlow, George Orrick, R. W. Shields, Lee Newman, Earl Salzman, R. L. Wyatt, Rufus Dodgen, Ben A. Skidmore, Clell Gierhart, Mesdames G. N. Atkinson, Cora Lummus, Leroy Wall, T. A. Ramsey, Cecil Dalton, Dean McMurtry, B. F. Kersh, L. S. Griffin, J. R. Benson, Richard Harvey, George L. Stanley, T. T. Brothers, P. T. Boston and Winfred Lewis.

First navy aircraft to have tri-cycle landing gear is the Douglas BTD-1 destroyer, a dive bomber.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unguisly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any drugist, four ounces of liquid Barcol Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight... help regain slender more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Vets To Receive Aid in Obtaining Farm Equipment

A recent war food administration order makes it possible for World War II veterans to get new farm machinery and equipment, except repair parts, wherever the machinery is available. Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, home service chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, announced today.

To be eligible, it was explained, a veteran must have been in service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the present war. He must also have a preference certificate, which is given only to those who own farms or operate them as tenants or sharecroppers. Unsuccessful efforts to obtain new or used equipment to meet the needs also must be shown before applications are accepted.

Any veteran needing new farm equipment is advised to obtain the form known as "Application for Veteran's Preference Certificate for Farm Equipment" from his county agricultural conservation committee and, upon filling it out, return it to the committee. If the application is approved, Mrs. Culbertson said, the committee will issue the veteran an authorization form which he then presents to the farm equipment dealer of his choice.

TO COME HOME

Pfc. William Earl Black, 20, son of Mrs. Leller Holland, 310 W. Craven, is expected home soon following his discharge at Longview.

Black has been in the service for three years, in the Pacific theater of operations for two years with the air corps. He is eligible to wear seven battle stars and a presidential citation award.

Before entering the service Black was employed by the Cabot company.

RAILWAY HONORS FDR

SAO PAULO, Brazil.—(AP)—The Central railway of Brazil, operated by the federal government, has renamed its "North" station in this city the "Roosevelt station."

Read The Classified Advertisements

J. C. WHEELER Watch Repairing

1224 E. Francis (In rear)

Doors Open 1 p. m. Sunday Continuous Showing Admission 9c-40c

Thru Wed.

FUNNIEST 'TEEN AGE' STORY EVER TOLD!

IT'S THE HILARIOUS HOWL-HIT OF BROADWAY and RADIO RUNNING RIOT ON THE SCREEN!



Junior Miss

PEGGY ANN GARNER
ALLYN JOSLYN
MICHAEL DUNNE
FAYE MARLOWE
MONA FREEMAN
JOHN ALEXANDER
Connie GILCHRIST

PLUS "Silver Streak" "Bears vs. Rams" Professional Football Game

REX SUN. MON. TUES. Doors Open 1 p. m. Sunday. 9c and 30c

CLARK GABLE LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE in Jack London's

"CALL OF THE WILD"

a great story... a great cast... a great movie

PLUS "Miracle Makers"—Barber Shop Ballads

CROWN SUN. MON.

PLUS "SUFFERING CATS" "DOWN THE FAIRWAY"

SPARKLING WITH SPLENDOR! SONJA HENIE



Peggy Ann Garner in 'Junior Miss' Begins 4-Day Run at LaNora Today



Allyn Joslyn is the proud father with the two impish 'teen-age daughters' in the hilarious Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Junior Miss."

Peggy Ann Garner, the girl who made such a hit in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is back again and this time she's in a more grown-up role as Fox's "Junior Miss."

The title explains what the picture's about and it's one of the best films about young people ever made. The film story was taken from the Broadway hit play of the same name.

Able supporting Miss Garner in the cast are Allyn Joslyn, Mona Freeman, Michael Dunne, Faye Marlowe and John Alexander.

"Junior Miss" opens at the LaNora today and runs through Wednesday.

One of the greatest action pictures of all time is here for a return showing at the Rex Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

It's Clark Gable in Jack London's "Call of the Wild" and if you've never seen it you've missed a memorable picture. Co-starred with Gable is Loretta Young and Jack Oakie.

Oakie gave a performance in this that he's never equaled mainly because he hasn't been given the chance.

Filed in the wasteland of the frozen north "Call of the Wild" is such a great piece of spine-tingling entertainment that it is a movie "must" for every man, woman and child.

At the Crown Sunday and Monday is Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea in "It's a Pleasure", filmed in technicolor.

This film is one of the best Sonja Henie pictures to date and the supporting cast makes it even better. O'Shea is good as a rough and tough hockey player and Marie "The Body" MacDonald adds a lot to its attraction. Also, there's a new face in it that you'll be seeing more of—Bill Johnson. We didn't swoon over him but he's still good. Michael O'Shea sings, too.

10th Led Drive To Finish Italy

By NEA Service. When the final drive to clear German forces from Italy was launched early in 1945, the Tenth mountain division was chosen as the spearhead.

The Tenth did not have long to wait in Italy before getting into action. It had been there less than a month before it was in the line in one of the toughest sectors of the Fifth army front.

It was given the task of dislodging crack German mountain troops from the heights of Mount Belvedere. Weather conditions were terrific, but that didn't bother the Tenth. The doughboys who fought through the snowy passes and over gale-swept peaks were, for the most part, famous American skiers, climbers, forest rangers, park and wildlife servicemen.

After chasing the Krauts from Belvedere, the Mountaineers turned on full pressure and broke through the formidable defense lines in the Apennine mountains near Bologna. Fighting above the clouds most of the time, the Tenth is credited with having cleaner the last of the mountain barriers in Italy and paving the way for armored elements of the Fifth army to pursue the Germans in the Po valley.

One of the Tenth's heroes, was Sgt. Torger Tokle, world champion ski jumper, who was killed in action early in 1945. A buddy of Tokle's said the ski champ died "fighting a one-man campaign to repay the nazis for the hardship and indignities visited on his family and fellow countrymen."

DEATH EVER AFTER SALISBURY, England.—(AP)—On the day planned for his wedding, Flight Officer Peter Nolan, R.A.F., aged 21, was buried. He was killed after bailing out of a burning plane.

Panhandle Briefs

J. W. Holder, Collingsworth county tax assessor and collector, was named president of the Kiwanis club of Wellington for 1946 at the election meeting Friday, Oct. 19. He succeeds Horace Clark.

The annual sale of registered Hereford bulls of the Mill Iron ranches will be held Nov. 1 at the Cottonwood headquarters two miles south and ten east of Wellington.

A bare one-half of the United War Chest quota has been collected during the drive in Collingsworth county with less than a week remaining to raise the balance.

Because of an early killing frost which struck Hereford and vicinity last Sunday night, plans for the annual Garden club flower show were shattered. Mrs. W. S. Pluitt, chairman of the show, announced that regrettable as it was to the Garden club, the flower show scheduled for Friday, Oct. 26, was called off.

For the first time in 19 years the Hereford school plans to publish an annual.

Tentative plans for two welcome programs for returning servicemen were outlined Monday night when representatives of a number of Wellington clubs met at the court house in response to public demand for some "welcome home" gesture to service personnel from Hereford and surrounding communities.

Cooperation and community unity were given as the answer to the McLean Socratic league program, "What McLean Needs," at the Lions club Tuesday. The program was in charge of Mayor Boyd Meador, with discussion by all Lions and visitors present.

Randall county is over the top in the National War Fund drive. Chairman Milton Morris said Thursday that more than \$3,300 had been received, and half a dozen reports had not yet been made.

The Canyon United Council of Church women will observe World Community day at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 2, at the First Christian church.

Randall county has a reduced quota in the final Victory loan drive, with \$80,000 of the total \$125,000 quota to be from the sale of E bonds.

Wheeler county was \$2,000 short of the \$4,600 United War Chest drive quota, last Thursday. Chairman Caperton stated, "Even if we fall short of our quota I would not feel bad if everyone contributed some amount, even though it be small."

The Rev. Clifton R. Tennison, pastor of the First Baptist church of Shamrock for the past 13 months, has resigned to accept a doctorate scholarship at the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth.

Arthur Wells, who joined the faculty of Shamrock high school last week as an instructor in history, science and mathematics, is a veteran of World War II with 22 months of overseas fighting to his credit. His wife was already a member of the faculty.

The Spearman Reporter column, "Don't Name It," includes an item of why one man, a natural born optimist, so he says, now believes that the pessimists are always right: "I carried seven boxes of 30-40 rifle shells with me, drove 700 miles and hunted deer for seven days and didn't fire a shot."

The Hansford hospital has been officially chartered by the secretary of state, a milestone in the effort to establish a modern well equipped hospital for Hansford county and surrounding territories.

Graveside rites were conducted Monday for Henry E. Klein, 72, who was found dead late Friday afternoon, Oct. 19, at his place of business in north Miami. Mr. Klein supposedly died from a heart attack.

Carl Benz, in 1885, put the gasoline engine to work in a three-wheeled car. His 1886 model has often been credited with being the first gasoline motor car, although the Frenchman, Daimler, built a four-wheeled vehicle about the same time.

that fresh glowing look of a little girl's...

Dorothy Perkins

CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM

Today's glamour is the fresh natural beauty found in little girls! You can bring the roses back to your cheeks with Dorothy Perkins Cream of Roses Cleansing Cream. It leaves your skin clean and soft... gives it a warm radiance!

\$75c \$1.50 \$2.50

BERRY PHARMACY

DUTCH BULBS

ARE HERE AGAIN Back from an Absence of Five Years

We have a LIMITED supply of the following named varieties:

Tulips---All Top Size
Bartigon, red; City of Haarlem, scarlet; Clara Butt, salmon pink; Wm. Pitt, crimson; Princess Elizabeth, rose pink; Inglescombe, yellow.

Hyacinths---Direct from Holland
Garibaldi, pink; Bismarck, lavender; Queen of the Pinks, pink; Gertrude, carmine.

Dutch Iris
Wedgewood, deep blue.

Narcissus
King Alfred Double Nose Bulbs, Paper White Narcissus. Also Crocus in separate colors.

Tulips are priced at, dozen \$1.50
Hyacinths and King Alfred Bulbs at 35c
Iris, per dozen \$1.00
Crocus, per dozen 50c
Paper White Narcissus, per bulb 10c

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP

"Flowers of Distinction"

406 N. Cuyler Phone 21

Zale's Just Received a Large Shipment of 2- and 3-Piece Matched Luggage Sets

Ideal for Xmas Use Our Lay-Away Plan.

NEW Luggage FROM ZALE'S

Distinctive new luggage for those who must travel. Choose from our selection of lightweight, durable cases in styles for both men and women. Each bag is attractively finished with top grain cowhide binding. Convenient credit terms, of course.

\$19.55 Lady's smart-looking overnight case, in 26 inch size, beautifully lined, with heavy metal locks. \$1.25 Weekly Federal Tax Included

\$21.85 Lady's sturdily constructed 24-in. size overnight case. Closely woven canvas with leather bound edges.

\$16.85 Lady's overnight case, airplane type finish, available in 18 or 21-inch size. Ideal luggage for traveling. Easy Credit Terms

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

Hear the Gospel Evangelist Gayle Oler

In Plain, Practical, Positive Preaching

Daily Through Nov. 4 9:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Francis Ave. Church of Christ Francis Avenue at Warren

Want Ads Bring Results!—Ph. 666

Straight Talk

about the

Victory Loan

You are being asked to buy War Bonds—Victory Bonds, they are now—after the War is over.

Why?

All of us know, without being told, some of the reasons.

We know that a million and a quarter Americans were killed or wounded and that we must take care of the injured men and the families of the dead.

We know that there are still millions of Americans overseas and that we must bring them home as soon as we can and maintain them till they get here.

We know that the G. I. Bill of Rights gives these men—and rightly—mustering-out pay, loans, education—a chance to make up for the years they have lost—a chance to get a start in the free and peaceful world they won for all of us.

These facts are obvious—just as obvious as the fact that it will take a lot of money to handle the problems they present.

It's also obvious, when you come to think of it, that winding up a war as big as this one is expensive business in other ways. For instance,

huge sums are still required to pay for war materials which were ordered, produced, and delivered some time ago.

These reasons for buying extra Bonds in the Victory Loan are clear and easily understood.

But there is another reason for making the Victory Loan a success which, perhaps, doesn't come so easily and clearly to mind:

In these years of war, the American people have displayed mighty sound judgment.

Man by man, family by family, group by group they have come to accept Bond buying as a way to obtain financial and economic security for themselves as individuals and for their country.

Whole communities have thus changed, in the last few years, from debt-ridden, hand-to-mouth groups to communities of solid citizens with a financial reserve, a financial stake in the American system, and a newly formed habit of regular saving.

As a result of this good judgment, we have been able to hold off a disastrous inflation, finance a good part of the costs of war, and save the incredible sum of 100 billion dollars.

And as a result of these accomplishments, we, as a nation, stand ready now to win our final battle in the fight to throw off the effects of war and get this country back, as fast as we can, on a solid, prosperous, peacetime economic basis.

To win this final battle, we need only keep on doing, for a little longer, the same things we did so well during 3½ years of war. We need to keep on saving until reconversion is complete.

The next few months will tell the story. And if, during this critical period, we will only use the brains, the will power, the energy, the enterprise, the materials and resources with which we won our war, we can't fail to win the peace and make this the richest, happiest land the world has known.

Making the Victory Loan a smashing success will be a clear notice of our intentions.

* Following the Victory Loan, the sale of E, F, and G U. S. Savings Bonds will continue through regular authorized agencies and through the Payroll Savings Plan.

FOR THE LAST TIME, AMERICA
... BUY EXTRA BONDS!*



This and subsequent Treasury ads are sponsored by a group of Pampa merchants and business men. All following ads of this series will contain the names of these public-minded citizens.

WASHING MACHINE OWNERS

FREE FOR THE FIRST 30 DAYS!
A Complete Check-up on Your Washer.

We also will carry a complete line of parts for all makes of washers. Two men, with 12 years experience, can rebuild any washer like new.

All Work Guaranteed

Also Maytag Engines, Briggs & Stratton Motors, Electric Motors Rewound, Electric Irons.

Will Buy Washers, Electric Irons, Stoves.

RALPH BRADSHAW, Mgr.
Phone 2072 307 S. Cuyler

Shamrock Baptist Minister Resigns

SHAMROCK, Oct. 27—Rev. Clifton R. Tension, pastor of the First Baptist church of Shamrock for the past 13 months, has resigned that position to accept one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a preacher.

The youthful Baptist minister has been approved by the faculty committee on graduate study of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, located at Fort Worth. The invitation by the committee and acceptance by Rev. Tension, means that he will study for his Doctor of Theology degree at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, one of the three institutions in the Southern Baptist convention where such a degree can be earned.

Rev. Tension's resignation was accepted by the local congregation last Wednesday. He delivered his final sermons here Sunday morning and Sunday evening and left Monday with wife and small daughter for Ozona, Texas.

At Ozona, Rev. Tension will pastor a small church and next September will enroll in the seminary, retaining his position with the church.

Rev. Tension's invitation to study for his Th. D. came by virtue of character, possibilities, attitude and his scholastic average at the seminary in earning his Master of Theology degree which he received in September, 1944, immediately before coming to the First Baptist church here. The young pastor received his B. A. degree from Howard Payne, Brownwood, in January, 1941.

Clifton is the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Tension of Hamilton, Texas. His father is the pastor of the First Baptist church of that city.

He had pastored three half-time churches during his school days. The church here was his third full-time position.

During the time he headed the local denomination, there were 62 conversions and additions to the church by baptism; and 26 additions by letter. The Sunday school has grown from an average attendance of 170 to 223.

Rev. Tension expressed regrets at leaving Shamrock but stated that the invitation was something that he could not refuse.

Rev. Tension followed Rev. Edward Derr as pastor of the First Baptist church. Rev. Derr is now a chaplain in the navy.

U. S. Naval Air Unit

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is (comb. form)
2 Diverse (comb. form)
3 Squadron
4 Paradise
5 Woody plant
6 Sailor's tale
7 Was indebted
8 Compass point
9 Type of fur
10 Uruguayan
11 Indian
12 Venerate
13 Lubricates
15 Vermont (ab.)
17 Irritates
18 Pause
23 Eagle's nest

VERTICAL

1 Pilfered

2 Daybreak
3 Diverse (comb. form)
4 Paradise
5 Woody plant
6 Sailor's tale
7 Was indebted
8 Compass point
9 Type of fur
10 Uruguayan
11 Indian
12 Venerate
13 Lubricates
15 Vermont (ab.)
17 Irritates
18 Pause
23 Eagle's nest

24 Intestinal
26 Was sent
27 Baseball stick
30 Nevada city
31 God of love
32 Atmospheric phenomenon
34 Manifest
35 Prince
36 Scottish

sheepfolds
40 Levantine
41 Military cap
42 Former
43 Chinese weight
44 Date tree
45 Wild plum
51 Recipe (ab.)
53 Within

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHARLES
TOBEY
REVENGE

river's action may be termed an act of God.

About 100 shifts have occurred since the agreement was made. Sometimes Texas loses.

People have such queer ideas about the border, too.

Miss Aileen Sparks is a case in point. She was very surprised when she landed at the Brownsville airport and got a glass of ice water.

"I had been told it was a desolate forsaken town where I would not even be able to get a drink of cold water," she said.

Community Singers To Meet in Lefors

The Community Singers will be at the Pentecostal business church in Lefors, Sunday at 10 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

Birds on battlefields are less upset by shellfire than men.

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Texas Today . . .

By JACK RUTLEDGE, AP Staff Writer

Every time we whip up a column about the valley the boss adjusts his green tie, shifts the copy suspiciously and asks sternly if we're homesick.

After all, it's a very unusual bit of Texas.

Take, for example, the man who came into the Edinburg office of assistant District Attorney Jack Ross. The man was almost furtive. He moved his head from side to side. "I have a metal plate in my head," he explained. "It picks up radio broadcasts. It's driving me crazy."

George B. Blue of McAllen is forming a law partnership with his father-in-law, J. C. Beard. They may be missing a good bet, but they've decided it won't be blue.

NEWS around the clock

KPDN 1340 K. C.

SUNDAY

8:00—Young People's Church—MBS.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy—MBS.
9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pampa
9:30—Pro Arte Quartet—MBS.
10:00—Wesley Radio League—MBS.
10:30—Dance Music
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:15—Hika Chappin—MBS.
12:30—Scotty's Time—MBS.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.
1:45—Dale Carnegie—MBS.
2:00—Roosters of the A. A. F.—MBS.
2:30—Church of God.
3:00—Murder of a Hobby—MBS.
3:30—The News—MBS.
4:00—The Shadow—MBS.
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
5:45—Shamrock Church of Christ.
6:00—Opinion Requested—MBS.
6:30—Let's Go Visiting—MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander—MBS.
7:45—Music for Sunday.
8:00—Human Adventure—MBS.
8:30—Double or Nothing—MBS.
9:00—Operatic Review—MBS.
9:30—What's the Name of That Song—MBS.
10:00—Paul V. McNutt and William Hillman—MBS.
10:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY

7:30—Johnny Bettis
7:45—KPDN Flying Reporter.
8:00—Frazier Hunt—News—MBS.
8:15—KPDN Flying Reporter.
8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:30—News for Women—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—KPDN Flying Reporter.
9:45—Musical.
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
10:15—Eba Maxwell—MBS.
10:30—KPDN Flying Reporter.
10:45—Letters to Landah—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News—MBS.
11:15—Scene By Morton Downey—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—Inquiring Reporter.
12:00—Parade Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Lancheon With Lopez—MBS.
12:45—John J. Aphro—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowie—MBS.
1:30—Cliff Edwards—MBS.
1:50—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:55—Cliff Edwards—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Joy Lang—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
3:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
4:00—Here's Home—MBS.

Sunday on Networks

MBS—10:30 a. m. Reviewing Stand "Must We Return to Nationalism?" NBC 12:15 p. m. America United "Food Price Policies" NBC 12:30 Chicago Roundtable "Palestine Question."

NBC—1 Concert of Stars; 2:30 One Man's Family; 3 Army Half-Hour; 5:30 Childersville; 6 Jack Benny; 7 Charlie McCarthy and Boris Karloff; 7:30 Fred Allen, Charlie McCarthy Guest; 9 Phil Spitalny Girls; . . . CBS—1 Lavallo Concert; Pasanini Stradivari Quartet; 2 N. Y. Philharmonic; 4 Family Time, Adm. Halcyon Speaker; 5 Ozio and Harriet; 6 Thin Man; 7:30 Crime Doctor; 8 Request Performance, W. C. Fields and others; 9 Take It Or Leave It; 9:30 We The People from Battledo Missouri; . . . ABC—11:30 Ranch; 2 Melodies to Remember; 3:30 Jones and I Drama; 5 Hall of Fame, Ethel Barrymore; 5:30 Felix Knight John Sunday Evening Party; 7 Sunday Evening Hour, Eugene Ormandy; 8:15 Hollywood Mystery; 9 Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith in "At Mrs. Deam's" . . . MBS—12:15 Ika Chase; 2 Roosters of AAF; 3:30 The Nebbs; 5 Quiz as Flash Lewis E. Lawes; 6 Opinion Requested; 7 Melindon Board; 8 Human Adventure; 9:30 Name of Song Quiz.

Monday on Networks

NBC—5:30 a. m. Daytime Classics; 1:15 p. m. Today's Children; 4:45 Front Page Farrell; 6 Radio Supper Club; 9:30 Doc I. Q. . . . CBS—11:00 Kate Smith; 2:30 p. m. Sing Along Club; 5:30 Ellen Farrell Concert; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 10:30 Danny O'Neil and Guests; . . . ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 2 p. m. Best Sellers; "Here After," 5:45 Charlie Chan; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 9 CIO Discussion Series; . . . MBS—12:15 Lunch with Lopez; 1:30 Queen For a Day; 3:15 Johnson Family; 7 Bulldog Drummond; 8:30 Tommy Tucker Band.

beard. They're calling the firm Beard and Blue.

And the valley is one of the few places in the U. S. which can change in size without recourse to law.

Just recently flood waters of the Rio Grande cut a new channel near San Benito. The shift in channel gave the valley 200 acres of Mexican land.

According to international custom, sovereignty of the new land will change from Mexico to the United States. Ownership of the land is unchanged. If anyone lives on the land, they become legal lawful aliens of the U. S. since the

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The New 1946 FORD

At Tom Rose (Ford)

Pampa Beats Brownfield 25-0 In First Conference Tilt

The scrapping Pampa Harvesters trampled the Brownfield Cubs by the score of 25-0 Friday night at Harvester Park before an estimated crowd of 6,000.

George Johnson's passing and kicking and the power of Clay and Neef on offense, whereas Dunham, Fish, Terrell and the whole line were outstanding on defense, keeping the Harvester goal line uncrossed.

Late in the first quarter Brownfield punted on their fourth down to Johnson who ran it from the Harvester 35 to Brownfield's 20. He then slipped through the Cub defense to the eight and Clay plowed over 3 plays later. Clay's try for the extra point was blocked and the score stood 6-0.

The second period began with the Cubs making several costly fumbles. Late in this period the Harvesters threatened when Johnson kicked from the 50 to the Brownfield 18. On the next play the Cubs fumbled to their 5 but Elicke kicked out of danger to the 50, the runback being to the 35. A Johnson to Clay aerial thrust placed the ball on the 20, but four more passes were incomplete and Brownfield took over as the half ended, 6-0, Pampa.

The second half showed the Harvesters getting their vaunted passing attack under way. Johnson passed from the Pampa 45 to Dunham who literally carried two men with him to the Cub three. The Cub's goal line stand failed and Clay plunged over for the second score. Wilson kicked the ball through the uprights and the count stood 13-0.

Soon after Washington and Neef moved the ball to the 37 on quick opening plays and Clay shook himself loose to the Cub one on the next down. He then hurled over a wall of tacklers for another tally, but again the try for the extra point was blocked.

Elicke and Franks picked up good yardage for Brownfield but then the Harvesters held when necessary. The last Pampa score was made on a spectacular runback by Johnson from the Pampa on yard line.

Parade and Pep Rally Friday Turns Into a Huge Success As Golds Win

"Yea green, yea gold," were cries heard from seniors and freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as they paraded through town for the pep rally in front of the LaNora theater Friday afternoon.

Winning the contest were the Golds, composed of the sophomores and juniors. The contest was between the greens, seniors and freshmen, and golds, the juniors and sophomores to see who were the noisiest and had the most spirit.

Dick McCune and Erma Lee Kennedy, seniors; and Max Brown and Betty Joyce Scott, freshmen, had to pay the consequences for losing by rolling a peanut across the football field with their noses Friday night. Judges were Mrs. A. L. Steele, Jimmy Martin, Travis Lindley, "Red" Wedgeworth, and J. L. Swindle.

The two teams carried noise makers of all kinds and were wearing their colors. The greens wore green crepe paper either in bow ties or in the Olympic style. The golds wore yellow caps.

The two teams were carried to town in school buses. The greens were taken to the corner of Brownfield and Frost and the golds were taken to the corner of Ballard and Brownfield. The teams marched to Cuyler and up the street for one block, then the greens turned west and golds east. Circling a block they met at the corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill. This plan was carried out until they met at the corners of Atchison and Cuyler then uniting they paraded to the LaNora theater where the pep rally was held. The Harvester team carried on a float led the entire procession.

Various yells and musical numbers could be heard for blocks as the whole school united to support the Harvester in their tilt with Brownfield.

Teen Age Canteen To Open Friday

The Teen Age Canteen opening, which students have long been desiring, has been announced to be Nov. 2. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring the canteen, which will be opened at the former non-commissioned officers' club.

Hours of the canteen will be from 4 to 8 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, and from 4 to 11:30 p. m. on Saturdays.

Activities to be held at the canteen will include a variety of games and social functions with additional facilities added on specific request.

Student reaction to the canteen follows:

Eudell Hancock and Dee Hall replied: "We think that the Youth Canteen is a superb idea if there would be less kids running the streets and getting into trouble."

I think the Youth Canteen will be successful and is one of the best of all things sponsored by our school and our town," Drullia Boyd stated.

Leon Gooch—"I think it is a wonderful idea, and I shall be there as often as possible."

"I think it's a swell idea. I would come," Peggy McCathern added.

Beverly Burba—"I think the Youth Canteen is just what the kids of Pampa need, if it is run and sponsored correctly."

Nita Faye Taylor—"I don't think it will work."

Nadine Maldin—"I think it's O. K. June Ritchey—"I'd rather go to something like that if it's properly chaperoned."



MILDRED GROVES, Harvester band sweetheart, was presented Friday night at the Pampa-Brownfield tilt. Mildred, a junior, is drum majorette for the band. After the band was through its routine, she formed a large heart and played "Dear Old Pampa High School." Bill Payne, drum major, presented Mildred with a bouquet of red roses. She was dressed in her drum majorette costume.

200 Harvesters Left Soph Schedule Listed

Only 200 more Harvesters are left to be sold this year, with Wednesday, Oct. 31, the deadline for annuals to be sold at \$2.50. After Wednesday the price will be \$3.00.

The quota for the number of annuals to be sold this year was 700, with 96 pages—the same as last year.

Sophomores began having their pictures made Tuesday. All Saturdays are to be used for teachers to have their pictures made, and make-up pictures for the students.

The schedule for the rest of the sophomore home rooms follows:

Monday, Nov. 5, Miller; Tuesday, Nov. 6, Norman; Wednesday, Nov. 7, Owens; Thursday, Nov. 8, Stange; Friday, Nov. 9, Stapleton; and Monday, Nov. 12, Winston.

The editors have urged all students to have their pictures made on the day set for their home room. The freshmen schedule will be posted on the bulletin board and published in a later issue of the Little Harvester.

Public Address System Will Be Installed

The promised "music at lunchtime" will soon be carried out, as the date for the delivery of the new public address system for PHS, with a record player attached, is set for Nov. 25.

The machine is suitable for indoors or outdoors, and is audible at 5,000 feet. It is equipped for a hand stand and a floor stand, and is a unit of the Webster Public Address.

Biology Students Show Mounted Plant Life

The reason students of the biology classes have been seen going down the halls carrying mounted plant life is they have been gathering weeds and leaves for projects. Both Mrs. Austin's and Mr. A. L. Jones' classes will study the classification of plants this semester.

One of the most attractive posters from Mrs. Austin's classes was Mary Kretzmeier's. She has the leaves of the Aster, Coes Weed, and Yellow Eye arranged on the paper as if it were interior decoration. Come of the unusual names of the weeds that have been brought in are: Snow on the Mountain, Goat Head, Rag Weed, Horse Tail, Beggar's Lice and Broom Weed.

Bernie Brown Elected President of National Honor Society for 1945-'46

Bernie Brown was elected president of the National Honor Society Wednesday during its first meeting this year.

Other officers chosen were Quebel Nelson, vice president; Beverly Candler, secretary; Doris Shackelford, parliamentarian; and Kathryn Rose, reporter.

The Honor Society is known as the smallest organization in school, having only eight members.

The next meeting will be November 19 in the home of Miss Anna Louise Jones, sponsor.

Bernie has attended Pampa high school all three school years. For the past two years he has been on the Harvester football, basketball, and track teams. He has also been on the ready writers team. Bernie was elected to the National Honor Society in the spring of 1945.

Band Enters Regional Contest November 3

The green and gold Harvester band will enter the Region 1 Texas Music Educators Association contest in Canyon Nov. 3 at 1 p. m.

This contest will be held just before the West Texas College homecoming game in which West Texas plays Dalhart army air field. All high school bands from the Oklahoma line in the north, south to Lubbock, west to New Mexico, and east to Chidress will compete.

Each band must demonstrate the following:

Forward march while playing and while not playing, column right and left while playing, counter march while playing, increase and decrease while playing, cease playing, choice of right or left oblique or right or left half column and special maneuver while playing. Each band is allowed six minutes to demonstrate all requirements. At the end of six minutes, a shot is fired and one additional minute is given to get off the field. If not off in the required time, it is penalized.

Playing counts 35 per cent, general effects 15, cadence 10, inspection 10, discipline 15, alignments 5, percussion 5, carriage five, special maneuver five, and required movement five.

Basketball Awards Presented Wednesday

Coach Otis Coffey presented the 13 1944-'45 basketball players with gold basketballs in assembly Wednesday for winning district and going to state. Seven of these boys were present to receive the awards, and six of them are in the armed forces.

The basketball team won over Plainview for district, over Childress for bi-district, and then was defeated by Greenville in Austin at the state meet.

The team lost only seven games. It placed first in the Vega tournament, second in the Canadian tournament, and went to the quarterfinals in Fort Worth.

Boys receiving the awards were: Joe Cree; captain; Eugene Turner, Ed Blanton, Johnny Campbell, Bill "Dixie" Dixon and Wayne Barnes, all of whom are in the armed forces; and Randall Clay, Earl Davis, Don Humphreys, Bernie Brown, Leon Crump, Bill Spear and Don White, who are back this year.

Johnny Campbell was present to receive his award.

99 Students Win Places On First Six Weeks' Honor Roll

Work on Harvester Helps Former Members Find Work on Newspapers

Fashion Flashes

By JOANN COONROD

Well, here 'tis almost Halloween and all the girls seem to be going slightly "off the beam" with their ghostly and goblinish sweaters.

Making a perfectly devastating little ghost was Marika Kelley in her gorgeous white sweater. Seems many of the girls have voted chartreuse their favorite color. Among the girls are Wonna Hyatt and Anna Lois Beely. Mildred Overstreet chose watermelon red as her dominating color one day last week.

Marjorie Lawrence has a pair of darling fuchsia twin sweaters which certainly set off her dark hair. Bertha Killion chooses turquoise blue sweater and feathers to go in her hair to set off her blonde beauty. Black also seems to be popular with Anna Allen, Drullia Boyd, Mickey Cassida and Frances Jean Gilbert.

Also carrying out the Halloween colors are the Harvesters. They have bright yellow jerseys that will knock your eyes out.

Ida Ruth Taylor was looking especially pretty in a fuchsia dress last week. Also wearing a bright colored dress was Erma Lee Kennedy. It was chartreuse with a border print.

Rusty Neef was looking 'cute' in a bright red shirt. And since we don't want to slight any well dressed people in this column we want to mention Charlie Beard's red shirt.

With this we'll say thirty and see ya next week.

Class Presidents, Head Pep Leader Meet with Council

Patsy Phipson, head cheer leader, and Dick McCune Bill Bain, Frank Green, and Max Brown presidents of classes have been elected to serve as ex-official members of the student council.

In its meeting Tuesday the council members decided that these students should meet with the council to plan activities, but would have no part in the voting. This is the first time in the history of PHS that the student council, class officers and head cheer leader have had the opportunity to work together. This step was taken to eradicate differences in planning student activities.

Margaret McCracken, president of home room 206, was elected council historian; Margaret's duties will include posting the annual scrapbook with Little Harvester clippings and minutes of meetings.

Good School Manners Is Assembly Theme

To further PHS's slogan this year, "Good as Good; But None Better," student council members discussed school loyalty and spirit, care of property, respect for others, and student-teacher relationship in assembly Wednesday.

As students entered the auditorium they were handed a booklet, "How'm I Doin'." This deals with common sense conduct and fundamental manners for pupils.

Jack Dunham, vice president of the council, praised the school spirit in the past and urged that it improve still further.

Bobby Parkinson drew laughter and applause from the student body when he called attention to the fact that the book was published in 1935 and therefore outdated in some points.

Others taking an active part in the discussion were Burke Mordy, Warren Jones, Jo Ida Galkaway, Donna Beagle, Elouse Wyatt, Jim Wilson, Bob McPherson, Nelson Gee, Dick McCune, Bill Nellis, Pat King and Patsy Pierson.

Pampa Editor Speaks To Journalism Class

Mr. J. L. Swindle, editor of the Pampa News, talked to the journalism class Monday about editorials. "Editorials show the policy of the paper," Mr. Swindle pointed out; "and are biased in that they state opinions rather than just list facts."

He also discussed the columns which make up the editorial page of the local papers, and explained that columnist opinions were not necessarily that of the paper.

Senior Rings Arrive

Seniors in PHS weren't VERY excited last Monday. The long awaited announcement came that class rings of the '45-'46 graduates had arrived at McCarty's Jewelry store.

Two boys in third period study hall dashed madly out and breathlessly returned about five minutes before the bell, bringing with them the long awaited rings.

Class rings can still be ordered at McCarty's by all seniors who want them.

A total of 99 students made the honor roll following the first six weeks. Thirty seven students received all grades 90 or above while 62 made below 90 in only one subject.

The following made all 90's or above:

Elva Jean Anderson, Donna Beagle, Patsy Jo Bolin, Bernice Brown, Beverly Candler, Patricia Cook, Bobby Joyce Davis, Margery Dixon, June Ann Fable, Patsy Ferguson, Evelyn Forbeau and Nickie Fraser.

B. J. Gillis, James Gray, James H. Harrah, Mardell Hawkins; Tiny Hobart, Margaret Jones, Oma Kees, Virginia Kelley, Don Lane, Leona Mills, Burke Mordy, Bill Nellis, and Donna Jo Nestell.

Kevin Neil, Lyman Osborne, Althea Jean Robinson, June Sanders, Althea Bell Steward, Nancy Caroline Thomson, John Lee Walls, Barbara Walters, and Lios Yoder.

Students making below 90 in only one subject are:

Anna Laura Allen, Martha Behrens, Evelyn Black, Bobby Boyles, Evelyn Bullington, Barbara Ann Carlson, Barbara Carruth, Eleanor Carruth, Betty Jo Coffey, Ivan Crowder, Jeanette Conyers, Lois Crawford, Yvonne Crosson, Kathryn Crowley, Dolores Davis, Naomi Exline, Ruthie Lee Franks, Gordon Frasher, Frank Green, Helene Hagerty, Johnnie Sue Hartz, Patsy Higgenbotham, Glenda Hogsett, Donna Holden, Billie Jeanne Hollis, Mary Jean Hoover, Richard Hughes.

Buster Kelley, Erma Lee Kennedy, Rosa Killion, David Lamb, Arlene G. Loweter, Martha Anne McGuire, Harold McCraw, Mary Catherine McNamara, Jack McPeak, Betty Meek, Peggy Joyce Melton, Emory Mueffel, Vauvecelle Moore, Arlene Morrison, Currell Nash, Carlene O'Heay, Jean Pratt, Betty Jean Parker, Bob Payne, Irma Lee Perkins, Nadine Pierce, Norma Ann Pirtle, J. H. Reeves, Betty Jean Reynolds, Deryl Robbins, Adell Roberts, Betty Joyce Scott, Eunice Shelton, Gene Sidwell, Katharine Talley, Rose Marie Terr, Ida Ruth Taylor, Janice Warren, Marian Wenger, and Margaret Wilson.

Members of the journalism class and other reporters on the staff gather and write the news. It is copyread in the Harvester office and heads are written by editors Anna Merle Cox, Beverly Baker, Frank Stallings, and Don Lane.

Anna Merle, editor in chief, plans the layout of the page and sends it down to the Pampa News, where compositor Frank Stallings sets up the type and does the make-up work. Saturday morning the editors gather at the News to do the final page-proofing and complete work on the paper.

Grover Foster was the first student to do the linotype work on the Little Harvester in 1938. In 1944-'45, Duane Hogsett became the second student linotypist and this year the mechanical department is being handled by Frank Stallings.

Tri-Y meets Monday. Tri-Hi-Y, sister organization of HI-Y, will meet tomorrow night to vote in new members. The qualifications for candidates were discussed at the meeting held last week. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

This week's is the last chance for you to get an annual for \$2.50. Do it now!

Gorillas Win Over Shamrock Irishmen

The Pampa Gorillas thumped over Shamrock 14-13 Tuesday afternoon at Harvester Park in a stiff scrimmage game.

The Shamrock team out-charged Pampa's line early in the scrimmage but the Gorilla stalwarts came back and held the Irish. Each team was given the ball for 15 minutes for two periods. This scrimmage served to smooth out the rough edges on both squads.

Several pretty passes were thrown from Lafoon to Davis for good gains and Davidson bucked for good yardage also. The Gorillas played good heads-up ball except for one long pass by the Irish for a score when the receiver was virtually by himself.

Boys, Margaret Price wants you to know that she is still on the loose. By the way, she mentioned the names of Leon Gooch and Clayton Pike in a recent conversation.

Several persons have commented on how well Erma Lee Kennedy and Willis Price looked together at the Quill and Scroll dance last Friday night.

It is rumored that Billie Don Crowson is definitely that way about Wimpy Vaughn.

We want to see how Rhul Samples' name looks in print. "Samp."

Gwen Weston would like for all the gossip about her to die down; it is extremely embarrassing to have to give someone a piece of your mind in the front hall.

Bernie Brown's basketball is already spoken for, could it be the same girl who wears his identification bracelet?

June Cummings, who has returned to Pampa from another school, is definitely on the cut side.

Has the Codlin and Keller romance hit the rocks again?

Wolf of the week: Don Taylor. Wolfette of the week: Libby Sturgeon.

That old Clander and Schulkey case has blazed up again after a

period of two weeks of no-go-together.

Ronald Rice still has it bad for Dot Culbertson, an ex-PHS student. Speaking of Dot, she is attending Christian College in Columbia, Mo.

All had a good time at the recent dance in the gym.

This week's Sage cannot figure out why last week's Sage wants everyone to go steady. Everybody concerned can have a much better time if people don't go steady.

Who's diamond is Betty Ann Barton wearing? Could it have come from Oklahoma?

One of the steadies of Junior H still going strong is Donald West and Donna Beagle.

Sybil Pierson and Junior Coffey would make a cute couple (don't you think so)? Junior, this is not a gentle hint.

Several boys have expressed their opinion as to Lena Ward. Opinion: Cute!

Among the steadies in school are: Bobbie Burns and Leon Williams, John Blue and Margaret Malden, and Patsy Brannon and Gary Cooper.

Up until 11:40 a. m. Tuesday, Max Hukill was unattached.

The Pampa girls seem to be getting pretty well with the Amarillo boys, especially Luella Butler and Mary Frances Gurley.

Tiny Hobart would not make a statement as to where her love interests lie, but some people have their ideas.

Take Interest In School

Are you one of a large percent of students who sit back and take little advantage of honors and valuable courses our school offers?

If so, now is the time to wake up and realize that you have as equal a chance as any John, Jack, Bob or Bill in school! But it takes work, too! It isn't as easy to lead as it sometimes may look. Responsibility is the motto of leadership. If you aren't able to lead in some field, you have little to show for your twelve years of schooling.

To what advantage is freedom of press, worship, and speech if you pass it by without even a nod? What will become of the rights the sons of our nation fought for if we can't uphold them?

Fish, sophomores, juniors, seniors—we are asking you today—why not take the big advantage offered you? No, we can't always be big shots, so to speak—

Have you often wondered why John or Mary is popular or is a better student? He may carry out the following things:

1. Joins in class discussion.
 2. Doesn't skip class.
 3. Does what he is asked to do without griping.
 4. Cooperates with teachers and fellow students.
 5. Strives to make this a better school.
- How many of these can you truthfully say you take part in? —K. R.

Halloween Can Be Fun

November 1, and things will be missing around home. It's Halloween again, and time for spooks and ghosts to haunt, rites to be airless, gates missing and roads blocked.

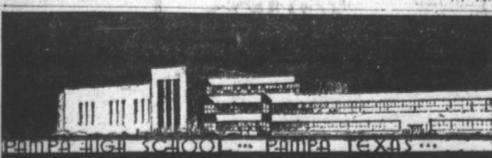
This year, have fun, but remember the other fellow wants to have fun also; so don't destroy his property. —M. S.



Traffic Problems Increase

With the increase in enrollment in PHS this year, students and teachers are finding traffic problems in the hall more complex. If students follow a few simple rules, many of these slight inconveniences can be eradicated.

Suggestions are (1) Keep to the right and pass quickly and quietly (2) watch where you are going to avoid collisions, and (3) move away from your lockers as soon as possible. —P. K.



LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF	
The Little Harvester is published weekly by the students of Pampa High School.	
Editor-in-Chief	Anna Merle Cox
Assistant Editor	Elizabeth Baker
News Editor	Kathryn Rose
Feature Editor	Don Lane
Sports Editor and Composer	Frank Stallings
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Exchange Manager	Laura Jo White
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	Miss Claris Glick

Market Briefs

CHICAGO GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 27—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein and milling, 1.85 1/2-1.84 1/2. Barley No. 2 1.30-1.31. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white hair new contract, 2.25-2.35. Oats No. 3 white 76 1/2-77 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(AP)—Grain futures were firm in light trading today, with rice climbing to new seasonal peaks for the December and May deliveries. Profit-taking, particularly in oats and rice, shaded the best advances part of the time. Bullish influences included the announced heavy disappearance of domestic wheat stocks in the first quarter of the crop year, additional oats and wheat purchases in the northwest by the government, expectation of a higher flour subsidy rate in November, and strength in rice at Winnipeg.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/8 higher than the previous finish, December \$1.85 1/2, closing; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, December 64 1/2-75 was ahead 1/2 to 1 1/2 cent, December \$1.62-1.62 1/2, and barley was unchanged to 1/8 up, December \$1.75.

CHICAGO WHEAT
 By The Associated Press
 Open High Low Close
 Dec 1.76 1.77 1.76 1.76
 May 1.71 1.71 1.71 1.71
 July 1.68 1.68 1.68 1.68
 Sep 1.66 1.67 1.67 1.67

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27—(USDA)—Cattle: 100; calves 50; compared with Friday last week slaughter steers, heifers, cows and bulls largely steady; vealers and calves steady to 50 higher; stockers and feeders generally strong; 25 higher; stock cows steady; supply grain fed steers largest since March; top good and choice 17.00-18.00; 12.25; medium and good 13.50-15.25; grass beef steers medium 9.00-10.50 lb. 12.75-13.85; cutter and common light 8.00-9.00; 11.00-12.00; good and choice stockers and feeders 12.75-14.25; good and low choice steer calves 12.75-14.25; good and choice feeding heifers 11.40-14.00. Hogs: 50; nominally steady; for week unchanged at ceiling levels; quotations unchanged.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 27—(USDA)—Cattle: Compared close last week: All classes fully 25 higher, most cows and some calves 50 higher. Week's top: Good beef steers and yearlings, including vealers, 15.25; good cows 12.50; beef bulls 11.00; sausage bulls 10.00; slaughter calves 13.50; stockers and feeders all ages 13.50; week's bulks: Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00-13.50; medium and good cows 9.00-12.00; common 8.00-9.00; cutters 7.00-8.00; canners 5.50-7.00; sausage bulls 7.5-9.50; good and choice killing heifers 12.00-13.25; common and medium 8.50-12.00; good stockers and feeders 12.00-13.00; common and medium 10.00-12.00; stocker cows 7.50-10.00. Hogs: Compared with a week ago: Steady on all weights; good and choice 140 lbs. up 14 1/2; the ceiling; cows 13.90; stocker pigs 14.75-15.00.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

BROTHERS IN NEW GUINEA

Mrs. Vernon Stuckey received a call from her husband, Cpl. Vernon Stuckey, Tuesday, who arrived at Seattle enroute to San Antonio to receive an honorable discharge from the army.

Cpl. Stuckey enlisted in the army air corps June 23, 1942, receiving training at Sheppard and Amarillo fields before going overseas May, 1944. He served with the 4th ASAC in New Guinea and on the island of Biak in Netherlands East Indies.

He was fortunate in having his brother, T-5 Shelly Stuckey, located in the same area in New Guinea although he was with the 120th general hospital medical corps.

Another brother, S-Sgt. Elbert Stuckey, was located at Hollandia with the engineer corps and was given a three day pass and a plane ride to New Guinea to be with his brothers.

The two brothers of Vernon Stuckey have been in the Philippines for several months and have spent such time together since one is in Manila, the other on Luzon. Both are qualified to receive honorable discharges this year.

BECOMES CIVILIAN

James H. Buckingham, former corporal, received an honorable discharge Oct. 22 at the Randolph Field separation center.

His father, J. H. Buckingham, and wife live at 1028 Mary Ellen, Pampa.

Buckingham entered the service April 8, 1943. An air mechanic, his last station was at Randolph field. As a civilian Buckingham distributed Sinclair gasoline and oil products.

108 POINTS EFFECTIVE

WDPC—Camp Chaffee, Ark.—S-Sgt. Guy Hensley, Jr., of Pampa and veteran of 30 months overseas, was discharged from the service by the army at the war department personnel center here on Sunday, Oct. 21, according to Co. B. O. Marsh, commanding.

Sgt. Hensley served with the 86th fighter group overseas and amassed a total of 108 points, entitling him a discharge under the point system of demobilization.

He holds the following awards: Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Ribbon, European Theater of Operations Ribbon with seven Battle Stars.

READJUST

With the 24th Victory Division on Mindanao—Pfc. Chester W. Clark, Pampa, has been returned to the United States under the army readjustment program.

Pfc. Clark entered the army in Nov. 1942, and was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he received infantry basic training. In February, 1944, he went overseas to join the 19th infantry regiment of the 24th division, then trained at Crocodonough island, British New Guinea, in jungle warfare, for the campaign at Tanahmerah bay, Dutch New Guinea.

He served with "K" company of that regiment in the New Guinea campaign and in the initial assault of the Philippines landing at Leyte on "A"-Day. The regiment then participated as a combat team in the daring Mindoro landing, and in operations at Parang, Mindanao.

Pfc. Clark was one of the many Texans who fought with this regular army unit in the bitter Philippine campaign. He did his duty in such a manner as to win the respect of his company. He spent 20 months overseas, and returned to the

United States with 90 discharge points. He lives with his wife and child in Pampa.

WEATHER OKINAWA TYPHOON

Cpl. Donald Rochelle, who is with the signal corps stationed at Naha on Okinawa, recently wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rochelle, that he and his immediate company weathered the typhoon which struck Okinawa the first of October without any casualties.

The tents in which they lived were all blown down many destroyed. The GIs took refuge in the latrines which were built of lumber and which withstood the wind. The day following the storm the sun shone for a few hours and they were able to get their blankets dry and

to get up a temporary kitchen.

Cpl. Rochelle's letter was dated Oct. 15. He wrote that rations were coming slowly but that they had been promised fresh food soon. They had almost completed new barracks and expected to move into them within the next few days.

SEAMAN VISITS PAMPA

Oscar B. Brothers, 51-c, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haggard, 337 N. Davis, and visited with other relatives. He is stationed at Camp Wallace.

Brothers attended the Pampa schools, entered the navy March 18, 1944, and served in the south west Pacific for a year. He manned one of the small troop carrier ships,

taking men ashore at Guam, Sipan, Leyte, Luzon, and Okinawa, his last campaign. His ship returned to the States, docking at Portland, Ore., May 4.

After a 30-day leave Brothers was assigned to shore duty in the States, first at New Orleans, then at Camp Wallace. Upon being discharged he plans to return to Pampa, will go into the automobile repair business with his father.

HOTEL—NO WATER

Built to house 150 guests, a hotel in Antrim, England, which is a popular holiday resort, has not a single bathroom. The town itself has no public water supply.

Los Banos Freed By 11th Airborne

By NEA Service

That talented liar, Tokyo Rose, was at her untruthful best Dec. 7, 1944. She told how unyielding Jap paratroopers had just dropped on a vital airstrip in Leyte and destroyed countless planes and Yank soldiers.

This furnished a good laugh for the 11th Airborne division, because they happened to be on hand when the Nips dropped, and promptly engaged them in the first para-

trooper versus paratrooper battle of the Pacific. Before morning every Jap who landed was dead.

The 11th then made a daring hit-and-run raid to liberate the Jap internment camp at Los Banos, 25 miles behind the enemy lines.

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Funeral Service Held For Shamrock Infant

SHAMROCK, Oct. 27—Carl Ray James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James, passed away in St. Mary's hospital on Wednesday night, October 17. Funeral services were conducted at the Womack-Nix funeral home Thursday with Rev. Wil-

liams, pastor of the Assembly of God church, in charge.

Burial was in the Shamrock cemetery with Womack-Nix in charge of arrangements. Survivors include the parents and a half-brother, Richard Payne, five years old.

Most intelligent of birds are parrots and crows.

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



LEVINE'S
 Complete children's store, complete Infants' Depts., complete boys' departments, complete little girls' departments, and a complete children's and infants' shoe department. New, crisp, timely items at Levine's low prices.

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES
 Lovely little dresses in prints, stripes and solid colors. Beautifully trimmed.

2 98
 Others up to \$5.98

LITTLE GIRLS' COATS
 Heavy warm coats all with double fleeced lining. New fall and winter shades of blue, brown, red, green, wine. Sizes up to 14 years.

10 98
 Others from \$7.98 to \$14.98

LITTLE GIRLS' SWEATERS
 Little girls' sweaters in a hundred different styles and colors. Slipovers, button styles. 100% wool. Pink, Gold, Red, Navy, Purple, Light Blue, Green—and others.

3 98
 Others \$1.98 to \$5.98

PRE-Christmas LAY-A-WAY Sale
DOLLS
 Dolls of ever description—sleeping dolls, dolls with hair, stuffed dolls.

1 98
 Up to \$6.98

STUFFED ANIMALS
 Pandas, Bears, Lambs, Dogs, Cats, Monkeys and many others.

1 98
 Up to \$6.98

"Dress" Parade to Thrill Young Hearts

BOYS' STRONG SCHOOL PANTS
 Suntan and khaki color pants. Made like Dad's. Strongly reinforced.

Pants, size 6 to 16 \$1.98
 Shirts to Match, 6 to 16 ... \$1.69

BOYS' FLANNEL ROBES
 Beautiful warm plaids; shawl collar; belted model. **2.98**

Children's SHOES
RUFFY RAIN surrenders to Weather-Bird
 Good-Looking Protection Against Bad Weather!

It's unconditional surrender, too. The soakings by this old villain won't phase Weather-Bird Shoes because they have 5 "Weatherproof" features backed by special fitting qualities and extra reinforcements in vital parts.

\$3 98

BOYS' SWEATERS
 Little boys' sweaters in the new check designs. Also solid colors. Blue, tan, red, brown and fancy combinations.

\$1.98
 Others to \$3.98

BOYS' WARM MACKINAWs
 Heavy plaid double lined belted model coats. Just received in time for cold weather. Sizes up to 10.

\$7.65

BOYS' SUITS
 Boys' suits that are made just like Dad's. Tailored just to fit with patterns that will please any boy. There are stripes, plaids, checks and solids.

14 98
 Sizes 6 to 14

BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS
 Heavy cape leather. 3 large pockets. Zipper or button styles.

\$10.98
 All sizes.

BOYS' WATER REPELLENT WINDBREAKERS
 Heavy weight gabardine, button front, knit wrist.

SPECIAL \$1.69
 Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

LITTLE GIRLS' BONNETS
 Warm little bonnets of wool felt to match your winter coat. **98c**

Purses to Match, 98c, Plus Tax

SWEAT SHIRTS
 Heavy grey fleece lined shirts, knit wrist and collar.

SPECIAL \$1.00

