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In Gray County



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INDONESIANS INCREASING ATTACKS

Senate Approves Conference Committee Report on Tax-Cutting

Measure Awaiting Chief's Signature

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-The senate approved the \$5,920,000,000 tax reduction bill today, sending it to the White House for President Truman's signature. The house on Tuesday had accepted the final form of the

measure as worked out by a senate-house conference. Admittedly a "quickie" bill to bridge the gap between V-J day and enactment of comprehensive postwar tax legislation,

Reduce everybody's income tax, lift all income tax liability from 12,000,800 persons and give veterans special tax preference, for total individual reductions of \$2,644,000,000;

Repeal the excess profit

the declared value excess prof-

its levy and the capital stock

tax, and reduce the combined

normal and surtax rates on

business from 2 to 4 percent-

age points, for a total corpor-

ate saving of \$3,136,000,000;

End the "use tax" on cars and

Freeze the social security payroll

The bill makes no change in the

as furs and cosmetics. The house

See TAX CUTTING, Page 5

Guaranteed All

Civil Liberities

Brazilians were told today the civil

liberties of all citizens would be

guaranteed without political or re-

ligious discrimination as the gov-

ernment which supplanted the 15-

be to prepare the nation for the

The new justice minister. Sam-

"There will be no political pris-

15 County 4-H Boys

Preparing for Show

here next February.

Kingsmill club.

in the 1946 chamber of commerce

Junior livestock show, to be held

Eight of the group have purchased

lambs to be fed. They are Don

Chisum, Jee Watson, Stan Ryan.

James Cook and Wayne Parr of the

Pampa club, and Glen and Amos

Harris and James Taylor of the

Boys who have purchased gilts

Three more Gray county boys plan

to purchase lambs by November 1.

They are Sonny Hewett and Vernon

VFW Meets Tonight

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post

1057, will meet at their new loca-

tion in the Smith building tonight

ing has been set at 8 o'clock, when

for the first time. Hour of the meet-

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1-(P)-

The pastor of the Acreage Com-

new members will be initiated.

REPENTS SLIGHTLY

Alanreed, Buddy Epperson,

to be fed and exhibited at the show

and Bobby Short, Grandview.

and Reuben Baggerman.

In New Building

election of a president.

that communists were

communist or an atheist."

and employes.

Axis Will Strive Through Science To Wage New War

Bernard M. Baruch said today "the boats, reducing federal revenue by Germans and Japanese will strive \$140,000,000.. and unceasingly through science, technology and engineering to devise tax throughout 1946 at the present some means for waging a third rate of 1 per cent each on employers

World War." The United States should establish a national science foundation whose duties would include counsel for "effective policing of the wargeared science of Germany and Japan." the white-haired adviser to the President asserted.

"The long-time control of the "The long-time control of the Brazillans Are Japan must continue for many years after the last occupation troops leave these lands - until there has been a spiritual rebirth of those peo-

Baruch made his statements in testimony prepared for a joint sentee studying bills on federal aid to

He said intensive scientific research during peacetime is needed to prepare the nation for any future emergency, but declared:

"Vital as it is, scientific research is not a substitute for universal training for war. It is not a substitule for a modernized industrial mobilization which will convert our nation in quickest order to the con-

ditions of any possible future war." He added the nation's scientific policy should foster freedom of inquiry and aim at "the widest, most efficient spread of scientific information, both of as yet undisclosed See AXIS ACTIVITY, Page 5

Over 400 Attend **Scout Jamboree**

Over 400 scouts, scouters and cub scouts and those interested in the gious or moral attitudes, fixing as scouting movement attended the a limit that point where their freeannual Boy Scout Halloween jam- dom impairs that of others. boree, held last night at Magnolia

Scout Executive Hugo Olsen said that he was gratified with the response of the scouts and the civic leaders of the city who helped make the event possible.

Carl Benefiel, in a brief talk to the gathering, congratulated the scouts on their interest in the work of the organization. He said that events such as the jamboree served to keep younger boys off the streets and also to provide them with good wholesome fun and work which is the main point of the entire scout-

Benefiel said that many of the great heroes of World War II were former scouts and they set a fitting example for scouts of today. jamboree was sponsored by

are Howard Miller, Don Allen, Botts Bible, Robert McGill and Jimmy the youth service committees of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs of



Barrett's Frozen Foods. Best meats (Adv.) offering plate-after taking \$9.62. Rachel Lawley.

a Victory Bond?"

Today Was Set as D-Day for Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 1-(AP) - Today would have been D-Day for Japan if the nation had chosen to fight to the end. Nov. 1 was the date on which Americans would have surged ashore by the thousands on Southern Kyushu. Instead, many of these are en-

British Say Hitler Died tax on corporations, along with the declared value excess profit to the declared value excess profit t

BERLIN, Nov. 1. -(P)- British headquarters said tonight that evidence sifted from the intelligenee reports shows "as conclusively as possible without the bodies" that Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, died last April 30 in the bunker of the reichs-

Their bodies later were burned just outside the bunker, the British intelligence reports said, even vartime excise taxes on such things as Russian armies, were applying the last touches to the conquest of Berlin.

> The British report said both committed suicide, Hitler by shoothimself virtuely the mouth and his mistress taking poison.

"After the suicide the bodies were taken into the garden just outside the bunker by Goebbels (propaganda minister) and Bormann (Martin Bormann), deputy leader of the nazi party) and sev eral others, drenched with gasoline and burned," the British con-

year regime of Getulio Vargas paved the way for national elections on Pampa Gets Works The cabinet of President Jose Linhares, emerging from its first From Pranksters meeting, announced adoption of a resolution that its first duty would

Some Halloween funsters became a little too boisterious for the comfort of the general public, local police reported today.

paio Doria, commenting on rumors One man reported that wouths splattered waste "slush pit" oil over rounded up asserted that under the present government "no perhis porch and on the front of the house and a similar case of oil splatson can be arrested for being a tering was reported by the wife of a

serviceman serving overseas. At the same time the new police In most instances, however, it chief, Ribeiro da Costa, issued a was a matter of "trick or treat" message to the public which said: "As a jurist I will guarantee the and householders were wise enough liberty of all citizens without disto stock up on oranges, apples, cooktinction as to their poliitcal, reli-

ies and such delicacies. Mrs. Marion Parks, desk sergeant at the police station, reported that after her supply of apples, oranges. cookies and other "treats" was exhausted, she was forced to hand out tative. crackers to the last few callers to keep them satisfied.

Most downtown store windows were soaped before 9 o'clock last night although most of the police force was on duty. Officers reported that when they were in one place, the kids would be in another soap-Fifteen Gray county 4-H club ing windows. boys have selected stock to be shown

Police reported that the entire force was called to Mary Ellen street where the fun-makers were getting 'out of hand" in many cases. Few trash barrels were left standing and many property owners wish- Jewish-Arab Riot ed that the pranksters had confined their tricks to turning the barrels

Some resident have been pruning limbs off trees during the past few days and most of the limbs were dragged out in the street. Climax of the pranks was the placing of a repainted hot water heater in the center of the intersection of Cuyler and Francis streets. The red

lettering on the heater said "Joe's

Pampa Veteran in **Brooke Hospital**

Cpl. Donald W. Crossan of Pampa is among the 164 American sol- HONOR BOUND diers, recently liberated from Japanese prison camps, including 72 Texans, who were admitted to old Jake Beckel and stole his car Brooke Hospital Center.

Cpl. Crossan is the son of Mrs. Evah Crossan, route 2. Panhandle men include: Vernon: Cpl. Herman W. Scrogmunity church believes a thief who gins, son of Mrs. Myrtle Scroggins. visited the altar practiced "tith-Lubbock: Cpl. William W. Adams, son of D. F. Adams, and Col.

RAILROADERS WHEEL GI PATIENTS TO MOVIES



in Springfield, Mo., shown with patients of O'Reilly General hospitat in Springfield, after showing of

a movie in Red Cross auditorium of the hospital. The railroaders have made eighty-seven trips to the hospital to wheel bed nationts

twice weekly plus extra trips when special activities are offered.

Filipinas Relate Sordid Story of Mass Raping by Japanese Troops

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashi.

Pitiful screams, "mother, mother,

were heard throughout the night.

ment

Russians Favor Japanese Control By Four Nations

MOSCOW, Nov. 1-(P)-The So- and submitted to a selection board viet news agency Tass said today in which picked out the most comely dispatch from Washington that for the lustful orgy. the Soviet Union favors a control The Filiphias were passed from council for Japan made up of Rus- man to man and room to room, call for a boost in labor's wages. sian, American, Chinese and British Their protests and screams brought representatives, with an American only slaps and more brutal treatas parmanent chairman.

(In Washington President Truman said yesterday he had received a satisfactory reply from Generalissimo Stalin to his recent letter on the current diplomatic difficulties. The President said that on the basis of the reply he expected military commission of five generals Russia to join the Far Eastern advisory commission soon.)

The Tass dispatch said that in the interest of clarity it should be pointed out that the Soviet Union is not taking part "at present" in the Far Eastern advisory commission.

"The Soviet government feels that the question of the advisory commission should be solved in connection with the formation of a con trol organ for Japan which would consist of representatives of the four powers XXX under the chairmanship of the United States represen-

The Soviet Union has not stated at any time it would not participate in the commission Acceptance of an American as

chairman of the proposed control council was believed in informed diplomatic circles here to remove the last obstacle toward a meeting of minds among the four powers on the subject of Japan.

Four Killed in JERUSALEM, Nov. 1-(A)- Four

ersons were killed and at least 10 injured as Jewish-Arab political differences led to a new outbreak of disorders today during which systematic attacks were made on railway communications throughout

British military headquarters announced that Palestine rail lines were cut in about 50 places. A British military communique attributed the attacks to Jews Blame was not immediately attached to any spicific group, but an exhaustive police and military inves

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 1-(A)-Two bandits who kidnaped 63-yearafter stranding him in the moun-

tains, put him on his honor not to

tigation was underway all over Pal-

The pair returned to Beckel his bowling ball and shoes and told him the car could be found in good shape, in Las Vegas, Nev., in a few days.

A robber left \$1.26 in the church George P. Lawley, son of Mrs. 24 hour service. City Cab. Phone

the mass raping of 25 Manila beauties—many of them only 12 to 14 Representatives years old-who were passed from Japanese to Japanese were related of Farm Ask for

from Manila's rich ermita district WAS INGTON Nov. 1--(P)-

sought to rewrite the farm parity farm labor in the "fair price" computation.

So frank and detailed was the Filipinas' testimony that correspondents as well as the public were barred from the room where a U. S. usually 1909-1914. is trying Yamashita. Military police lanked every door and corridor of the high commissioner's residence, scene of the trial. The press was handed resumes of the testimony to

rassment as possible. Yamashita, as commander in the Philippines, is charged with respon-See ATROCITIES, Page 5

OPA Executive Speaks in Pampa

"If regulations of the War Price and Rationing board are not enforced we are bound to go through the most tremendous period of inflation and consequent depression that we have ever faced," stated OPA Information Executive Bob Lawrence at a meeting of the Council of Womens clubs this morning.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to seek the aid of the clubs in providing volunteer workers who will help the board in its work of price control.

Support to the issue was given by the council, with a vote being passed that all clubs which are willing to cooperate and can do so, will call volunteer workers from their embership.

Lawrence estimated that 50 men an' women could carry out an efficient program of maintaining ceilng prices in Pampa, including volunteers who would distribute perinent OPA regulations to merchants and to spot check a few items n the stores for ceiling prices. An information board of several nembers to acquaint the public with the activities of the board was also

strongly recommended.

Merchants who have thought objectively of the values of the War "It is important."

Price and Rationing board, Lawrence said, recognize their important part in maintaining economic tability

"Price control must be administer ed through volunteer workers in each community," Lawrence stated, See OPA EXECUTIVE, Page 5

There's nothing finer than a here. The incumbent officers are Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. Luther Pierson, president; and M. batteries. Fimpa Lubricating Co. service. Pampa Safe'y Lane. Place Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.) Downs, secretary. (Adv.) 101 day or 37 night.

The twenty-five were selected normalism among 400 females rounded up

Farm state representatives tied a demand for increased agricultural prices today to President Truman's the Indonesians to lay down their

Parity is deemed to be a farm

commodity price which will give farmers a purchasing power equialent to a former favorable period, Pace told reporters it is as neces-

sary to maintain the nurchasing power of the farmer as that of the The formula revision, agriculture snare the witnesses as much embar-

experts said, would boost many parity prices by approximately 31 percent. For example the government under present conditions would conprice" for cotton instead of the preprice for cotton instead of the pre-sent 21.7 cents parity level; \$2.02 a From Manchuria bushel for wheat instead of \$1.55, and \$1.47 a bushel for corn instead

The house has approved the parity change twice in recent years but the senate has not gone along. With the unanimous approval of the house agriculture committee. Pace expected to present the legislation to the house in a formal re-

port again today. He said he did not know when the house will call it up for a vote. Pace said possibly labor costs were formula because in 1909-14 farm labor outlays were considered by ex-

perts to be of little consequence. But farm wages now are three and à half times what they were before the war, he-declared.

Pampa Shrine Club **Elects New Officers**

Officers for the coming year will be elected at Pampa Shrine club smoker and Dutch luncheon to be ter makes its opening under the held at the Pampa Country club sponsorship of the American Legion Friday night, beginning at 8, it was and Veterans of Foreign Wars, asannounced today by J. R. Martin, sisted by various organized commu Shriner.

"All members are urged to be present at this event." Martin said. J. E. King, of Memphis, past po-

present for a lecture if he possibly freshments will be served by the can, it was said. He will speak on sponsors and assistants. It is an the meaning of the Shrine to the community and to the crippled children's hospital, which is located at Dallas.

Sponsors and assistants. It is an open house night, with all teen-agers particularly urged to attend. No admittance fee, no membership ballas.

There are about 150 members (Adv.) . Downs, secretary.

British Fighters **Attack Extremists**

Batavia, Java, Nov. --- (AP)-Extremist Indonesian forces, apparently out of control of President Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic," were reported intensifying their attacks on thin British forces in several sections of Central and Western Java tonight in defiance of an order of their President to cease fighting.

At Magelang three British fighter planes struck at extremists and supported Gurkha troops in recapturing most of the town after the Indonesians had opened up with mortars. A bombing line was reported to have been established at Magelang to prevent extremist forces from reaching the town.

A squadron of Stuart tanks of the 11th cavalry was unoaded at Soerabaja today to reinforce British troops at that naval base.

Tension lifted perceptibly elsewhere in Java after a conference between Dutch and nationalist leaders at Batavia. The Dutch information service said the meeting was cordial, and "discussions were of an orientating nature."

ment, and the Dutch pleaded for cooperation as serving the best interests of all concerned, the service After the conference Soekarno

ras reported en route to Jogjakarta central Java, to urge members of fighting youth movements there o cease hostilities.

ied commander in the Netherlands East Indies, was host for the meeting and its chief architect. It seemed clear that Britain was anxious NEW RESEARCH CENTER to show the world she could be solve the crisis in order to raise her prestige in the east.

In a broadcast appeal to the In- consolidate under one roof research donesians last night, Soekarno, told in physics, chemistry and geology. Led by Rep. Pace (D-Ga), they ings in close cooperation with the plan, with construction scheduled allies." He said differences of opinformula so as to include the cost of ion over trivialities could be solved

Reds Withdrawing

CHUNGKING, Nov. 1-(AP) - A semi-official Chinese dispatch from EAGER BEAVERS Tientsin today said that Soviet forces in Manchuria would start a The Chinese report, from Chang- ning." would shortly be transferred to Manchuria to take over garrison duties and the entire operation would be ompleted by December 3. Problems connected with the transfer not included in the original parity of authority have been settled, the

Negotiations leading to the settlement were conducted for China by Gen. Hsiung Shih-Hui, director of Generali simo Chiang Kai-shek's branch headquarters at Changchun

See REDS WITHDRAW, Page 5

gion building at the corner of West Foster and Russell, and will be open rom 4 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dancing will be to the music of tentate of Khiva Temple, will be Dick McCune and his orchestra. Re-

Soekarno argued for recognition of an Indonesian de facto govern-

arms and "solve all prisunderstand-

readily Just before the conferees gather-

atmosphere of such tenseness led BBC broadcast said last night. observers to believe that a solution would be found, and that this was HOUSE 'FOR RENT' but the first of a series of such con-

Pampa Youth Center Will Open Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Pampa youth cen-The center is located in the Le-

Just received complete stock car Jeep wrecker service, 24 hour



AIR EXPRESS RATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Air express comodity rates which apply to Eastern Airlines' northbound traffic from many cities including those in Texas, will be reduced 40 per cent today, the company an-

RADIO PRICES

DALLAS, Nov. 1 .- (A)-Vic Womack, regional OPA pricing executive, announced that reconversion pricing methods for raches and phonographs have been determined, including, all new model radios.

scrupulously fair in arbitrating Oil Co. has announced it plans to NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Shell onstruct a million dollar exploration and production research center at Houston, Texas, soon which will A working staff of 130 to 155 persons is included in the center

to end by spring.

POLISH LEADER DIES LONDON, Nov. 1-(A)-Wincenty ed an allied spokesman had describ- Witos, 71, deputy to the president ed the military situation in In- of the Polish national council and donesia as "almost war." The fact leader of the powerful peasant parthat the talks could proceed in an ty, died yesterday at Krakow, a

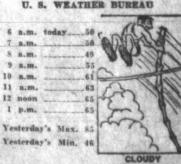
AUSTIN, Nov. 1-(A)-Halloween inksters didn't help Austin's acute housing situation. Not a few home owners were puzaled by telephone inquiries today rom prospective renters.

They didn't understand until they liscovered "for rent" signs which mysteriously were staked into their lawns overnight.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 1-(P) -A police car was dispatched to a scale withdrawal tomorrow local theater to watch "two men and it would be completed by Dec. 1. in a green sedan with motor run-Other police cars also sped chun, asserted that Chinese forces to the scene and found the car under suspicion.

The automobile turned out to be a police car with two detectives who were watching a suspicious character in front of the theater where ticket receipts were being

THE WEATHER



Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

ndent of schools, will attend the arterly meeting of the Panhandle lains Administration association to held Saturday at Amarillo. While there, he will also attend the ses-sion of the executive committee of Northwestern Conference for

Bicycle: First class condition, new paint, wire package basket, air comressor, complete, storage tank, elecwork shop. 904 E. Twiford.*

Miss Vivian Hale and Mrs. Bennie Foutch accompanied their mother to Guymon, Okla., yesterday where she will make her home. The Elite Beauty Shop will be

open Friday morning for business. 110 1/2 E. Fosier. Phone 768.* Mrs. Lewis Parker of Hassell, N. M. is a guest this week in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Drum, and is also visiting with Mrs. Louella Mc-Pampa Metal Products. Gutters, ducts, and flues. 407 W. Foster. Ph.

Frist Set, and Mrs. Francis Hawkins and their two children, Don and Ann, arrived in Pampa Friday from Florence, S. C., and plan to make this their home. Sgt. Hawkins is a brother of Mrs. C. M. Vandenberg, assistant cashier of the Citi-zen's Bank and Trust company. He served overseas for three years with ceived his honorable discharge Sept.

R. Virgil Mott has returned to Pampa after assisting with a revival ATLANTA, Nov. 1—(A)—Scholarmeeting at the First Baptist church ly, bespectacled Robert Elliott Burns. spreads, drapes and curtains to us. longer a fugitive. our new modern method of curtain

He came back to Georgia today

State Commission work is sure to please the most ex-acting patrons. Your Laundry and mutation of sentence and restora-Dry Cleaners. Pick up and delivery tion of his civil rights or another service. Phone 675.*

nding a few weeks in Guymon, Ellis Arnall's office. Okla., where Mr. Walker is working.

Mi - Lady's Pourde Box will be refused to ask clemency for the furified beginning Mon. 29th for a closed beginning Mon. 29th for a week. Watch for opening notice.*

ient in the North Plains hospital in lis Arnall as counsel.

Metal Products. Battery prooders, chicken and stock feeders. Made to order, 407 W. Foster, Ph. Mrs. L. A. Barrow of Post is a

guest this week in the home of her on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

day. Master Cleaners. 218 N. Cuy-

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice
Relief at last from the torture of sinus rouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congection is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus head-amed paroles to pardon him.

The return to Georgia, however, makes it possible for the board to be lessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs 33.00, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per doze. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) as eld with strict moneyback guarante by



GIRL SCOUT WEEK--OCT. 28-NOV. 3

the Statue of Liberty division, Cannon Co., 305th, infantry, and re-non Co., 305th, infantry, and re-For Sale: Baby buggy. Phone Fugitive Who 'Made Good'

Amarillo during the past week. Send those lace table cloths, bed From a Georgia Chain-Gang," is no Requests Made to the man wro whote "I Am A Fugtive

stretch—his third—in custody of the sion yesterday involved the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker are law. He presented himself at Gov. ing requests by counties, taken un-

gitive who "made good," but today Fred Riley of this city, is a pat- he is to be represented by Gov. El- struction of a road to the Dupont

Borger, where he is recovering from Arnall — whose prison reform proinjuries received in an automobile gram has wiped out the chain-gang tance of six and one-half miles at accident, which occurred Sunday system depicted in Burns' bookmorping 10 miles south of Borger, said he would ask the state board of an estimated cost of \$330,000. He underwent an operation on his pardons and paroles to free Burns.

two months. Seven years later he 80 through Sweetwater. urned up as a \$20,000 a year magazine editor in Chicago.

ganizations backed his cause and Rio Hondo in order for the county Betty Jane Beauty Shop will be he returned voluntarily to Georgia. The prison commission refused him to develop the Arroyo Colorado into a navigable waterway.

Colo., is visiting in the home of Mr. Back on the chain-gang, he esand Mrs. Joe Foster. She is the caped the next year-just walked off. He found refuge in New Jersey, proposed bridge across the Brazos mother of Mrs. Foster.
Stilts restored to "top" trimness. where three successive governors Try our expert cleaning service to- have refused to grant extradition.

He's now head of a tax investi gating company, an dtakes a prom- Meridian is relocated. Survey of the We have bicycles of all sizes in inent part in civic affairs. He's marstock. Roy & Bob's Bike Shop. 414 ried and is the father of three chilsituation was asked by the coun-Burns' book, "I Am A Fugitive

ated wide controversy in Georgia. A libel suit was instituted as the result of the movie by the prison ommission director.

AUSTIN, Nov. 1-(P)-Hearings der advisement without commit-

Orange-Sid J. Caillavet, county judge, asked designation and con-Nylon plant. The road would connect highway 90 in Orange to high-

Nolan-R. C. Hoppe, city manager of Sweetwater asked general bet-Burns has served only a fraction terment of the highway situation, of his six to ten year sentence. He including a railroad underpass and first escaped after serving less than widening and improvement on U. S.

Cameron-The highway department was asked to assume respon-Many prominent persons and or- sibility for rebuilding a bridge near

Johnson, Hili and Bosque-Due to the new plans for a dam and lake on the Brazos river the cost of a will be increased from \$200,000 to one million dollars unless the prohighway from Cleburne to

Mitchell-A. F. King, county judge of Mitchell county, headed a delega-From a Georgia Chan-Gang," cre- tion asking permission to take part of the present construction on a farm to market road and apply to two other roads in Mitchell county.

but that there are all sorts of rumors about what the navy is going to do with these trainees. Has it

been decided yet? A. V-12 training will be continu ed until July 1, 1946. By that time he will have been graduated. Navy hasn't decided yet what to do with men in V-12 status at that time.

Q. A buddy of mine and I have had an argument about a ribbon he is wearing. He was in the Aleutian lands late in the war. Just what s the time limit for that campaign? A. The official date for the Aleutian islands campaign are June 1942 to August 24, 1943.

Q. What is the regulation re-arding special jobs in the government for service men who have won he Congressional Medal of Honor?

A. Congressional Medal of Honor winners may be appointed to the position of contact representative in the veterans' administration withcompliance with the requirements of the civil service rules. In addition to this they have the reg-ular preference granted to all veterans for federal jobs.

Q. Last week we received word from the war department that our son was wounded in the Pacific. The dispatch was obviously late. When can we expect him to be back in this country?

A. According to the war department all Pacific battle casualties will be returned within 60 days.

Q. Approximately how many vet-erans have gotten federal jobs on their veterans' preference rights? A. Civil service reports 413,000 vets have been placed since Jan. 1,

The U. S. S. Missouri has nine and a half acres of deck space and compares in size with an 18-story building, seven of the stories, or decks, being under water. Four hundred thousand pounds of paint are required to cover her.

The common name in North America for the spoonbill sturgeon

Furr's Offer Quality, Staple Merchandise Every Day ---

Every Day of the Week at Lowest Prices!

bag

COFFEE

Phillips, 3 cans

Del Monte, 1-lb. jar

Phillips, 16-oz. can, 2 for

Swift Jewel, 4-lb. carton

GRAPE JUICE

Libby's, 46-oz. can

Tex Delta, 46-oz. can

Adams, 40-oz. can

Drew, No. 21/2 can

ORANGE JUICE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Steele's, qt.

Libby's No. 2 can Mustard or Turnip 2 No. 2 cans

POP CORN Giant Yellow 2-lb. bag

29c

25°

25c

49c

29c

29c

37c

Wheaties Kix Cheerioats pkgs. for

Hormel's 33c Armour's 12-oz. can 24c CRISCO

1-lb. carton

Texas Valencias Fuil of Juice

23c

Calif. Lady Finger Fresh, Brittle, 2 bunches

Porto Rican, 3 lbs.

Washington Extra Fancy Delicious

2 lbs.

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets, 6 lbs.

Fancy Eatmor

ONIONS Spanish Sweets

Furr Food's Fresh

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Baltimore Counts

Lb. 28c

Lb. 19c

Lb. cello 25c

APPLE BUTTER

PALLAS 29-oz. jar

SPANISH TRAIL

7-oz. jar

PIMENTOS

SUGAR CURE MORTON'S

71/2-lb. can

PEACHES.

FANCY DRIED -1-lb. cello bag

FOOD

Hot Donuts, Doz. 30c French Bread, loaf 15c Coffee Rings Cocoanui Cakes large size 80c Pecan Pies 45c TOILET SOAP **Palmolive** 19c

3 regular bars VEL

Large Box

Limit

230

SUPER SUDS

Large Box Limit 236

Fine Art 13c

3 bars BAB-0

Oatmeal Brings Me Lovely Dishes, Too! STUNNING PIECE OF TABLEWARE IN EVERY PREMIUM PACKAGE OF MOTHER'S OATS! Your family will be proud of you for getting such beautiful high-quality dishes . . . and for serving such delicious, energy-boosting oatmeal. Mother's Oats is tops in flavor—for growth and stamina too, because oatmeal leads all natural cereals in body-building Protein and in "spark plug" Vitamin B₁. Get Mother's Premium Oats today. Mother's Oats (PREMIUM PACKAGE)

NOW! Enjoying Our Favorite

New Officers Are Installed When Martha Class Meets for Luncheon

In a setting of autumn flowers, Mrs. R. Virgil Mott installed the officers of the First Baptist Martha class at the luncheon held at the church Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

The impressive service was built around the class aim, scripture, notto and class flower, the gold chrysanthemum, As Mrs. Mott named each officer, she selected a chrysanthemum of a different color and placed it in the bouquet which represented the The fern was placed in the bowl for the other members of the

Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, the teacher, was installed last, and she was presented with the entire bouquet of flowers.

Church

those countries

ceding the installation.

Women To Have

Mrs. Myles Morgan will present

the devotional, Mrs. M. E. Cooperwill discuss the World Charter, and

World Community. Mrs. Knox Kinard will tell of the World

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Rev. E. Douglas Carver led the dedication prayer as all members Council Church joined hands for unity.

Tables were decorated with the class flower, the gold chrysanthemum, and each member and guest was presented with a corsage.

Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, the retiring president, and Mrs. L. P. Ward. Community Day who is moving to Canadian, received gifts from the class.

Officers include: Mrs. C. E. Farmer, president; Mrs. A. A. Day, en- at 2:30 in the Church of the Breth- am, Mrs. Robert Stout, Bobby and listment vice-president; Mrs. H. M. ren, when the members of the Coun- Sue; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burns Stokes, Mrs. O. V. Batson, and Mrs. cil of Church Women observe World and Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Higgin-R. H. Stull, fellowship vice-presi-Community day. Mrs. E. Gurley, and Mrs. L. V. Holler, class ministries; Mrs. Floyd Yeager, stewardship; Mrs. L. secretaries; Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. Lee Mrs. D. V. Burton will describe the Moore Mrs. Ernest Baird and Mrs. L. P. Ward, group captains.

R. Virgil Mott led the class song,

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Patsy Higginbotham **Entertains Friends** At Halloween Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomas of Kingsmill honored Miss Patsy Jean Higginbotham with a Halloween party at their home Tuesday eve-They were assisted by Mrs. M. O. Burns and Mrs. B. B. Hig

Bingo and bobbing for apples occupied much of the evening followed by startling revelations by 'Madame Zelzy".

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tinnin and daughter, Peggy, and Herbert Smith of Borger; Shirley Keel, Jack Davis, Derrel Davis, Marilee Conklin, Melvin Crownover, Mary Lou Mazey, Elca June Wyatt, Colleen Wilson, Kenneth Wright, Paula Scott, Mark Buzzard, Jimmy Crouch, J. L. Mations will meet tomorrow afternoon son, Patsy and Jackie Higginbothbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daughter, Mikey.

Mrs. A. P. Bumpers Is Coffee Hostess

In Shamrock Home Special to News.

relieve the want and suffering in SHAMROCK, Nov. 1.-Mrs. A. P. All interested women are invited Bumpers entertained with a coffee Saturday morning at her home west of Shamrock, to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Faye "Take My Life and Let It Be," pre-Byrd, who is the bride-elect of Mr Guests attending were: Rev. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and

Mrs. Virgil Mott, Mrs. Don Egerton, Mrs. Johnnie Douglas, aunt of the bride, was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Bumpers greeted the guests Mrs. Hugh Reynolds, Mrs. L. A. Barrow, Post; Mrs. Mary E. Hoppe.
Denver: Mrs. G. C. King, Mrs. R.
W. Tucker, and Mrs. Carl Tillstrom.
Members were: Mrs. H. B. Taylor,
Michols, Sr., mother of the bride-

Mrs. Bo Barrett, Mrs. J. B. Boss, Mrs. I. V. Holler, Mrs. M. K. Gurley, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. R. K. Douglass, Mrs. L. P. Ward, Mrs. C. pointments. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in decorative appointments. Pink and white dahlias V. Foreman, Mrs. Maude Schulkey, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. L. C. Vaughan, were arranged as a centerpiece on the lace-covered table. Mrs. Clark Mrs. C. E. Farmer and Mrs. P. B. Bumpers and Mrs. Johnnie Douglas presided at the silver coffee service Place cards revealed the engage-

nent, with "Jack and Faye, Octo-Miss Denise Glenn presided at the uest book. During the receiving hours, Miss

Barbara Scott played piano selec-About thirty guests called during

Former Pampan Is Married in Chicago

the marriage of Miss Helen Dorothy Anderson of Chicago and Irel Dale Brazell, AMM 1/c, which was solemnized Sept. 21, in the navy chapel, Chicago, with the chaplain officiat-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brazell, former residents of Pampa, and now of Clebourne. He attended Pampa schools

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French perfumes soon will adorn dressing tables.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Trickling back in as steady and appliances which went to war. and around Christmas time you can turning to civilian jobs are placticizers which will silence any gripes

that nail polish has lost its peacetime grip Atomizers? time tag must be allowed for reing-table beauties. The first of can reconvert. these will squeeze your precious

the difference. **Fancy Containers** French perfumes? The answer is:

WHITE DEER, Nov. 1 .- Dorothy

gasoline plant, was crowned foot-

off against Canadian.

ball queen by the White Deer Bucks, Friday night, just before the kick-

The queen and her attendants.

capstine, rode onto the field on a

football squad who knelt in the form of a "W," as Max Osborn, president of the "W" club, and Billy

John Shurley, vice-president, crown-

ed "Her Majesty" and presented her

with an arm bouquet of white

Miss Minter wore a white evening

lress with sequin trim. Her corsage

with corsages of white chrysanthe-

Miss Joyce Hirons

And Coyt Johnston

Marry at Shamrock

October 17.

Hirons became the bride of Mr.

Coyt Johnston Wednesday evening,

The nuptial vows were spoken in

Wheeler, with Rev. A. C. Wood offi-

The bride, who is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hirons of this

city, wore a green suit with black

accessories. For something "old," she

wore an heirloom rhinestone brace-

Mrs. Johnston, who has been em-

Francisco, Calif. She was editor of

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Johns-

ton, of Shamrock, has been a stu-dent in the Shamrock high school,

and will be associated with his fath-

Camacho to Welcome

MECIXO CITY. Nov. 1,-(P)resident Avila Camacho and mem-

bers of his embinet plan to greet.

Juan Antonio Rios, Fresident of
Chile, who is scheduled to arrive
here by plane Friday from Los An-

The South American chief execu-tive will be honored with military reviews, receptions and a banquet

President of Chile

costs, a bottle of French perfume costing \$25 before the war can't be gave imported to sell for less than \$75. tream as the returning GI's are Difficulties that limit French promost of the cosmetic ingredients duction are lack of glass bottles, which need coal for manufacture. Back are a few metal lipsticks, and a lack of materials, particularly strike up the band for more. Re- a war-ravaged world, are hard to and piano numbers. come by right now.

Bottles for our home-grown perfumes and other cosmetics won't were welcomed into the club. be turned out in a twinkling, either, Welcoming banners because the supply of glass is not around February, 1946, because a manufacturing processes take time. chrysanthemum corsages and lightand medicinal atomizers' to dress- coming up as soon as the industry cut the cake, which was served with

Still restricted, however, is tin for bers: seents from bulbs of synthetic rub- tooth paste and shaving-cream Mesdames Caugher, Turner, Gain ber, but manufacturers say you tubes, which won't be plentiful until White, Mixson E. C. Morris, W. C. won't mind a bit, or won't know imports start coming in. Other Whiteside, Ford, and Mullings; and metals, however, will relieve the present extreme shortages.

New packages? Big doings are gofew imports will be here for ing on secretly behind the scenes. Christmas; more by Easter. But and, according to our spies, you brace yourself for the price that can expect plastic wonders all done sauve emigrees may exact. Because up in be-ribboned splendor, as a of the current high exchange rate, sharp reaction to the austere packand increased French domestic ages the war imposed.

White Deer Bucks Lefors Sweetheart Crown Football To Be Presented Queen at Game At Foctball Game

heart of the LeFors football squad will be the highlight of the LeFors-Minter, daughter of Mr. and McLean football game at Shaw park on Friday, at 8 o'clock.

During the half, Doyle Guthrie, captain of the Pirate squad, will present the sweetheart, chosen by Mrs. E. E. Minter of the Car-Gray the football club, to the LeFors fans and visitors. He will then escort her Dorothy Maris Poe and Emilene across the field to the team where Wade Stracener, co-captain will due and white float drawn by the present her with a "sweetheart"

locket and a corsage of sweetheart Members of the Pepper club, the sweetheart's attendants, will be in the formation of an "L" facing the football sweetheart and the Pirate

squad. Rivels of long standing, the Piates and Tigers are expected to entertain fans witha battle royal was of blue chrysanthemums, and her attendants wore blue dresses LeFors was victor last year but in 1943 the Tigers came out on top. The Pirates have won 4, and tied one, of 6 games this season, losing to the tough opponent, Wellington. The Tigers have won 3 out of 6, but have gained much by experience and

McCluney-Crawford Marriage Announced SHAMROCK, Nov. 1.-Miss Joyce

MIAMI, Nov. 1.—Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Cora McCluney and B. B. Grawford, of Kearns, which took place Tuesday, October 2, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sinus Me-

Cluney of Kerns.

Rev. Maggart Howell, pastor of the Kerns Methodist church, spoke the marriage rites. The bride wore a blue dress

loyed for the past few weeks at trimmed in sequins. The rooms were the Texan office, is a graduate of decorated with orchid and yellow the Commerce high school in San autumn flowers Mrs. Crawford, a prominent Rob-

the high school newspaper, and a erts county woman desided in and member of the Gramma Delta so- near Miami for a number of years and taught in private schools, and bridegroom, who is the son also in the public school, here. She also taught kindergarten for a number of years and taught in the Methodist Sunday school in the bea inners department. er in Johnston Radio service.

The couple left immediately following the wedding for a trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and Okiahoma

Mrs. Crawford also served as county treasurer several terms, The couple will be at home on a farm near Kerns.

The ant is the only creature, except man, to keep slaves, cattle, and go in for agriculture.

Pat O'Rourke Is Hostess to Kit Kat Klub

met in the home of Pat O'Rourke, 702 W. Francis, Tuesday evening for the regular program, with Beverly Candler presiding.

The Halloween motif was caried out in decorations and refresh-

Pumpkin pie with whipped cream and hot spiced tea were served to Martha Bissett, Virginia McNaughton, Harriett Kribbs, Hilda Burden, Gloria Jay, Frances Jean Gilbert, Pat Miller, Libby Sturgeon, Barbara Morrison, Joan Sawyer, Gwen Weston, Beverly Candler, Naneen Campbell, Arvilla Patterson.

Donna Jo Nenstiel, Marian Wenger, Barbara Walters, Billie Ann Moseley, Jo Ann Applebay, Zita Kennedy, Barbara Stevens, Helen Kiser, Mrs. V. L. Boyles, sponsor and the hostess, Pat O'Rourke. Next meeting will be in the hom of Joan Sawyer, 321 N. Gray.

Venado Blanco Club Celebrates Birthday At White Deer Party

WHITE DEER, Nov. 1. - The Venado Blanco -club met in the home of Mrs. Dalton Ford. Thursday evening, to celebrate its eighth birthday. Mrs. Fred Mullings was

After a business session, Miss Clauda Everly, the only charter member who is still in the club, a history of the club's activi-Mrs. J. H. Gain called attention to some operatic airs which have been popularized, and Mrs. W White discussed several of the better-known selections from operas oils, which, obtained from all over illustrating them with recordings

Two new members, Mrs. G. W Caugher and Mrs. Edward Turner, The refreshment table was decorated with a birthday cake surcan't be strung for these until yet normal, and new molds and rounded by a wreath of yellow Controls on glass have been lifted, ed by four tall yellow tapers. The conversion from paint-spray devices so bottles for containers will be president. Mrs. Wendell Mixson ice cream, to the following mem-

> Misses Eyerly, Marguerite Clayton Williams, and Emma Cear-

198,000 Doughboys Home From Pacific

HONOLULU, Nov. 1-(P)-A total of 198,000 American troops are in the process of being returned home from the Pacific today.

A naval headquarters announcement said that of the total 66,000 would land today in San Francisco. San Diego and San Pedro, Calif.; that 100,000 others were en route to the United States aboard trans-ports and the balance were being loaded aboard ships in various Pacific ports.

Including those scheduled to dock today, a total of 83 ships are enroute home today, the release said.

Social Calendar

B. M. Baker school "Fun, Food, and Frolic" night will begin at 6 p.m.
Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. W. Bowers at 2:30 p.m.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will have chill supper at 7 p.m.
Council of Church Women will meet in the Church of the Brethreu at 2:30 p.m. to observe World Community day.
Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in Masonic hall.
Pampa Music Teachers association will meet in City club room at 8 p.m.

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Home demonstration training school will

MONDAY

Home demonstration training school will be held at 2:30 in the agent's office.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. S. S. Thomas, 203. E. rowning, with Miss Ruth Stapleton and trs. E. O. Stroup, as co-hostesses.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at the control of the control p.m. in Cfty club room TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet with drs. Dudley Steele. Business and Professional Women's exe-utive board will meet in the City club compact 1,230 p.m.

oom at 7:30 p.m.
BGK will meet.
Merten Home Demonstration club-neet with Mrs. Frank Bailey.
W.M.S. will meet at the Church of First Baptist W.M.U.

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county walked in on what he to be a real robbery.

He himself was beaten and robbed armed men in the process of robbing the cashier of the Court hotel and demanded

"What's going on?"

The holdup men fled with between

\$1,500 and \$2,000 in cash. Rhodes descirbed one of the men about 35 years old, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, slender build and wearing a dark brown hat, a dark coat and light pants, and the other as about 5 feet 7 inches tall, about thods for recording on stone the 40 and wearing blue overalls.

county jail until 11 p. m., and were food or medical value, and other deen route home when we found the tails. street blocked at 6th street," the sheriff related. "I parked the car their forefathers did. Their work fections which can lead to mastoitake a look at the Halloween crowd

"As I was walking toward Main I went into the lobby of the Court hotel and a man standing by the me to raise my hands and lie face billfold and the sheriff's Masonic clerk. As I was going down, one \$12 in cash. of the men kicked me under the

have if he had discovered I was an the sheriff he had decided to kill

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years! That was the record of the great race of Mayan Indians of now nearly three and one-hal Middle America, who more than times higher than the seven-year was a Halloween prank 2,000 years ago developed one of the median in Texas, is one of the mos here last night but which proved most prosperous societies the world disabling and dangerous disease has ever seen. Today their descen-dants, at least two million strong, although actually it is confined to after he had walked up to two mala, south Mexico, British Honduras and Honduras.

mathematicians. When Columbus ending October 20, bringing sighted the shores of Middle A. years' total to 3,443. merica his calendar is said to have been at least eight days in error: but that of the Mayans was exactly right. The people were master farmers, and put their mathematical genius to practical use. A thousand before the discovery of the New World they had developed meappearance of a plant, its seasonal "My wife and I had been at the character and time of ripening, its

> The Mayans of today live much as neighbors.

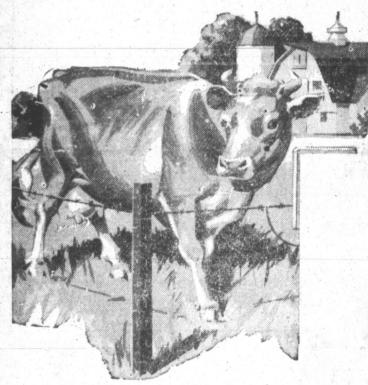
clerk's cage came up with two pis- the hotel, also stumbled onto the ing on-I thought it was a joke, beside the sheriff. The holdup men One of the men cursed me and told took Dr. Williams' wrist watch and down on the floor beside the room ring and bill fold containing about

The men then asked the clerk, W. G. Bateman, where the safe was "One of the robbers told me he and took the money. As they startwas going to kill me and would ed to leave, one of the robbers told him and hit him behind the left

ear with a blackjack. "I was afraid they would discover my gun and badge so I crowded as close to Bateman as I could," he aid. "They were calm as they backed out of the lobby into the street and told us if we got up before five minutes, they would kill us. We waited a reasonable length of time until the negro porter, who also was lying on the floor, told us they were gone.

A description of the pair was immediately broadcast by local and state police.

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Scarlet Fever Is One of Most Disabling, Dangerous Diseases

AUSTIN, Nov. 1-Scarlet feve hundred nineteen cases were rei movie actress, and Daniel Reed Top-The ancient Mayans were great ported in the state during the week ping, wealthy New York sportsman,

The doctor described scarlet fever as an acute infectious disease, the onset of which is sudden. The first symptoms including sore throat. vomiting, fever, and headache, may exposure. These are followed by the distinctive red rash which gives this disease its name, Dr. Cox stated.

Complications may cause prolonged disability or death. Children suffering with scarlet fever may develop sinusitis and middle-ear inand told my wife I was going to and home routines have stayed the ditis. As the germs spread through much to alleviate discomfort and re- rillo, and S/Sgt. Cleo E. Ruddel, same. So has their pottery and weav- the child's system, the joints, kidney ing, whose beauty has long attract- and heart may become involved. ed the admiration of their northern causing life-long invalidism or crippling.

"A child with any kind of a sore throat should be seen by the fam- fail to contract scarlet fever until serted. "If scarlet fever is present, never having the disease.

Panhandle Veterans Returned to States

Pfc. Roland Blalock, 1020 E. Browning, Pampa, is among the servicemen who recently returned to the States. He was to arrive on the USS William Giles which was due at Newport News Oct. 29, as released by the Associated Press.

Cther men of the Panhandle area

GOOD FISHIN' CHICAGO, Nov. 1-(P)-Sonia Henie, ice skating champion and the States are: who were scheduled to arrive in

On the USS Cape Johnson due have decided to separate after a at Seattle Nov. 2: S-Sgt. William a marriage of a little over five years, R. Altman, Memphis. says their attorney, J. Arthur Fried-USS Victory due at Newport

News Oct. 30: Sgt. Guy Vinson, Friedlund said Miss Henie, in Chi- Panhandle; T/5 Cecil M. Browncago rehearsing for her annual ice ing, Wellington, and Capt. Thomas revue, met with Topping yesterday A. Rowntree, Amarillo.

following his return from overseas Sea Flier which was diverted to service in the Marine corps. Fried-Seattle to arrive there Oct. 31: lund, who said he was personal 1st Sgt. John R. Porter, Claude; counsel and friend to both Sonja T/Sgt. Jack K. Seitz, Miami; S/Sgt and Topping, said they agreed to Lee Jenkins, Jr., Memphis; Col. separate, but they made no imme-Rames Minyard, Silverton; Fred C. Gordon, Lubbock; 1st Sgt. Carl J. Hopf and S/Sgt. the treatment recommended will do George W. Allard, both of Amaduce the possibility of serious com- Clarendon.

der ten years of age are most sus-Electronic timers on riveting ma- trap. ceptible, and those persons who chines regulate the number of blows tols. I asked them what was go- robbery and was told to lie down lily physician promptly," Dr. Cox as- grown stand an excellent chance of necessary to set a satisfactory rivet and prevent over-driving.

Revolt in Dominican Republic Is Denied

CIUDAD TRUJILLO. Dominican Republic, Nov. 1,-(A)-The foreign ministry and the army officially labelled today as false and fantastic reports circulating in the United States of a revolution in the domican republic and of the death of last night. President Rafael Truillo.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 1.-(AP) The fish may not have been biting but Hack Field feels he made "good catch." While fishing for albacore near

identification card. Field contacted the marine base at San Diego and located the marine, Platoon Sgt. Joe B. Marshall

The electronic automatic pilot is capable of making as many as 300

flight corrections a minute ELECTRONIC RAT TRAP The electronic era may be "rough on rats." Soon to be placed on the cause most all disease and loss of

the English navogator John Cabot. sfactory. CRETNEY'S.

Two Are Killed in Sweetwater Wreck

SWEETWATER, Nov. 1-(AP)killed and four others injured as a result of a truck-automobile collision 10 miles north of Sweetwater

The dead were Enrique Orega, 50 government said today. and his 10-year-old daughter, injured were Lewis Ortega, 85, Adelina Ortega, 15, Margaret Martinez, 15 and Miscoela Martinez, 21. Hospital attendants here said their injuries were not believed serious.

Deputy sheriff Homor Bradford St. Nicholas island, he "landed" a of Sweetwater, said the automobile marine's wallet containing \$53 and in which the victims were riding, collided with an oil field truck.

> AUTOMATIC HEADLIGHT DIMMER

32. Butte, Mont., who said he lost Electronic equipment, utilizing the the wallet while aboard the transport Crocket which docked Oct. 9 electric eye to dim headlights auto-from Guam. omobiles.

CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that Dr. Cox stated that children un- ELECTRONICS IN RIVETING, TOO market will be an electronic rat in feed. Keeps them free of bloodsucking insects. Appetite health and egg production good. Costs Canada was discovered in 1497 by very little. Money back if not sat-

Adolf Hitler Never **Paid Income Taxes**

FRANKFURT, Nov. 1 .- (P)-Adolf Hitler, although one of the highest Two Mexican cotton pickers were paid men in nazi Germany, never paid an income tax because he argued that "the head of the nation should not be annoyed by such requirements," the American military

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By NEA Service Few outfits in the Pacific have seen more of the enemy and killed more of them than the fighting Buckeyes, the 37th infantry division. From New Georgia, through Bougainville and Manila, to Baguio in Luzon, the fighting Ohio doughboys faced the enemy almost continously.

From New Georgia, where the 37th had its baptism of fire, the division drove ashore on Bougainville as part of a marine amphibious corps, and secured its Empress Augusta Bay beachhead with comparative ease. Three months later, some 40,000 Japs came down out of the hills in a furious strike at the American positions, and the second battle of Bougainville began. Backed by intense artillery fire, the Japs smashed at the 37th's line of defense. Four times they were hurled back, with a loss of 8,000 men. The back of the Jap counteroffensive was broken.

The Buckeyes came ashore at Lingayen Gulf on D-Day, Jan. 9, 1945, to spearhead MacArthur's return to Manila. The doughs of the 37th fought al lthe way to Manila -a distance of 142 miles. And when they got to Manila, there was more fighting ahead—this time a type of combat rare in the Pacific: house to house, street to street after the European pattern. But the Buckeyes, trained to jungle warfare, adjusted to the new situafell, the guns of the 37th had accounted for 12,000 dead Nips.

Then the Buckeyes pushed Yamashita and his army from Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines, up into the hills. And that was where the erstwhile "Tiger" remained, for a long time. When he finally came down, it was to meet and turn his sword over to an escort of American soldiers.

Texas Upset Nazi **Big Shot Tables**

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Frobably the two men who made life most miserable for the doughboys of the 36th infantry division were Field Marshal von Rundstedt, latent talent among in apacitated author of the giant winter '44-'45 of- service men. fensive and fat Hermann Goering, the No. 2 anzi. So it was with a good deal of satisfaction that the each of the three major divisions Texans-who wear the blue arrowhead and green T on their shoulders-ended their campaign against and the Navy. In addition a \$200 held here, nor will the program in the Germans by capturing both of first award, a \$150 second award, a

The 36th-the Texas divisionunderwent a bloody baptism of fire. It went in cold at Salerno, and suf-district of each division. fered heavy casualties before the Then without rest, the boys fought bers of the Ground and Service their way across the Rapido river. and moved into the savage battle rest, the 36th made an amphibious a basis of Service Commands. Comlanding at Anzio. The Texans cappetition for Navy personnel will be tured Velletri, and paved the way for the fall of Rome.

A third amphibious landing, in graphical limits. southern France, and the Texans were racing northward to the Moselle river. By a brilliant maneuver, they surprised the enemy and crossed the heavily fortified river line by night.

The 36th kept moving, and before it rested had established a modern army record of 132 days of consecutive combat. In Germany, the Texans took Colmar and Oberhoffer, and smashed on across the Rhine. is president of the Craftsman's Wissembourg fell to the rifles of Guild. He said that the competition the 36th, and the Texans planted the Lone Star flag deep in the heart of Germany.

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mote greative ability and fine handi- will be supplied without charge by other than boys from the ages of 12 sis upon which judging will be conto 20. The special competition is ducted so that participants will know being sponsored for hospitalized per- which features, such as design, pracannounced, to provide an education- greatest consideration in the judge's al as well as entertaining hobbyduring their recovery, and also as an

A grand national award of \$1,000 has been posted for the winner in of the armed forces-Ground and Service Forces, Army Air Forces, being offered in each command and

In all, there will be 1,105 awards Forces, and the Air Forces, hospitalized within the geographical limits of the 48 states and the Dis-Naval Districts within the same geo- mal receptions, beginning at 10 a

The only eligibility rule for entry in the competition is that participants be hospitalized members of the armed services at the time they enroll. Discharge from the service or transfer to another hospital will not affect subsequent eligibility. The competition will be concluded April

Thomas P. Archer, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Fisher Body Division, for hospitalized service men is being held in an effort to help them to help themselves. Building of model cars is suggested as a pleasant pastime for hospitalized men working with their hands may be of material value to the men when they return to civilian life. "Industry." Archer said, "needs young men who know how to work their hands as well as with their

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DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 1—Hospi- of tools, The only stipulation is that talized service men at AAF Station the models must express practical

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WTS Homecoming Slated Saturday

CANYON, Nov. 1-It won't be the largest gathering of ex-students ever clude the famed pre-war carniya! third award of \$100, 10 awards of \$25 features, but homecoming at West each and 25 awards of \$10 each are Texas State on November 3 will have a strong appeal to the alumni and

other guests.

The program will include a footbeachhead was finally secured totaling more than \$30,000. Mem- ball game, crowning of the football queen, a high school band marching contest, open house at the new student union building, a dance in the evening, and coffees, teas, and of Cassino. After seven weeks of trict of Columbia will compete on luncheons given by campus organi-

Sororities and other organizations conducted through the established will entertain ex-students at inform. The student union will open at the same hour.

Fourteen high school bands will begin their marching contests at 1 m. West Texus state will meet Dalhart army air base at 3 p. m. Crowning of the sootball queen, Miss Sue Sheffy of Dimmitt, will precede the kickoff.

The dance will be held at Cousins Hall from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Balsam of Peru From El Salvador

NEW YORK .- A popular fixative used in the American perfume inbut more than that. Archer said, dustry is a product known as balthe experience in design and in sam of Peru which, oddly enough, does not come from Peru at all, but from the progressive country of El Salvador, smallest of the Middle with American rations.

The entire production of "balsam brains to develop new and better of Peru, is limited to a relatively narrow strip of Salvadorean forests The model car which entrants will a short way inland from the Pabuild will be completely of their own cific coast. Aside from its use by design. The models will be solid and the essential oil industry in making may be fashioned from balso wood perfumes, this balcam is used medicinally for the dressing of wounds and in compounding ointments, and is indispensable in modern surgery and pharmacology.

> "Balsam of Peru" is only one of the many essential products imported into the United States from Middle America, our neighboring ten countries to the south.

Winged Rockets Being Developed

LONDON, Nov. 1-(AP)-Winged cockets equipped with a special 100ton booster mechanism, will be able to travel from New York to London in less than an hour if current experiments develop successfully, W. G. A. Perring told the Royal Aeronautical society tonight.

The British aeronautic expert said that rocket ranges of 1,500 to 3,000 miles "now appeared to be possi-

"Flight at over 8,000 miles an hour contemplated," he said. Addition of wings to rockets has raised the current ranges from about 180 to 350 miles, Perring re-"Even more striking," he added, is the effect of boosters which the Germans were developing after

early rocket failures. "However. I do not want to miniize the difficulties of this probem." he said. "As yet practically nothing is known about control at these speeds, nor of difficulties that will be encountered in passing through the speed of sound."

About 70 per cent of the earth never sees snow.

Bataan Avengers Had Revenge

BY DICK TURNER

By NEA Service
The principal role of the 38th diby an informal addition to the division's shoulder patch. Across the top of the shield-shaped red, white and blue patch, with its interlocking C and Y, some of the men have added a scroll bearing the words 'Avergers of Bataan."

The Cyclone division was the carhead of the drive which annihilated the Japanese forces on Bataan in the larger battle that liberated Luzon. During this drive, elements of the 38th swept through Balanga, Pilar and across the neck of land to Bagac-tracing the steps of the Japanese in the infamous Death March in 1942.

The 38th landed on Luzon in January, 1945, storming ashore near Subic bay. In a fierce 16 days, during which they caught everything the Japs had to throw at them, the Cyclones broke through an intricate maze of fortifications to take Zig-Zag Pass, key to the Bataan defen-

Moving as a unit once more, after splitting into three Regimental Combat teams to mon up the Batabehind the Shimbu line, a combina-tion of impassable terrain and intricate defense emplacements. The 38th went into action with fire and explosives and rooted the Japs out explosives and rooted the Japs out of their holes.

were in, it was found that the Avengers of Bataan had killed more than 17,000 Japs, and established Contestants will be furnished with a ratio of only one American dead mals should be inspected for such age, loss of condition and lowered to every 36 "good" Japanese.

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an Peninsula, the Cyclones joined battle with the Jan forces drawn up behind the Shimbu line, a combina-

when the 38th seized the Marikina preparing livestock for cold weathriver line and captured Wawa dam, er, to insure better winter health an important source of water sup- and better production, according to

parasites as lice and ticks, poultry production, and may aid in spread-

The engagement came to an end time of year for farmers to begin mites and swine for mange," says today's bulletin of the American Foundation for Animal Health. "If ply to Manila. When all the returns a special bulletin issued here today before cold weather, they multiply rapidly when animals get into win-"On sunny autumn days, ani- ter quarters, and cause great dam-

Honduras, a Land great depths. Of Great Depths

dle American republic famed for its est quality and in great grower of bananas, was named by Chistopher fine coffee, coconuts, rubber and Columbus when he first set foot on essential soils. She is the world's the mainland of America. In order leading producer of bananas which to see what the country was like he had to do a good deal of mountain climbing. He and his party S. company. climbed one mountain and looked down into a valley several thousand feet deep. They climbed another another and anotherthe same thing each time. Then Columbus exclaimed with amazement that it was a land of "Hon-

ing livestock diseases.

"All winter quarters should be cleaned and disinfected thoroughly at the same time that farm animals are treated for parasites. If both the animals and their quarters are clean at the start of the season, winter profits will be greatly increased

"Within a month after the first frost, horses and mules should also be treated for bots, cattle should be given their first back dusting or spraying for warbles, ewes should be freed of stomach and nodular worms while carrying the winter lamb crop, and sows should be treated for nodular worms."

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Chicago Motor club and the Auomobile club of Michigan have oined forces to help bring about a Chicago-Detroit expressway, permanently linking those two cities with a modern, up-to-date super-highway. Traffic surveys have shown that present facilities linking Detroit and Chicago are carrying from 5,000 to 10,000 vehicles a day.

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Doughboys in Northern Part Of Hokkaido Wish for Skis

SAPPORO, Hokkaido-(A)-American troops policing this most northerly of the main Japanese island are Axis Activity ng they had brought their skis along, as they looked forward to a war discoveries and future findings. long, shivvery winter.

frequented winter sports centers. butions they can make to the ad-Near Sapporo itself is the "Okura vancement of science." Schanze," an internationally known

don't look forward with anticipa- with senate confirmation, tion to the ski-jumping season are medical officers, who see in it for concentrate on: themselves only a long siege of treating broken bones.

Sapporo is a city of 200,000 peolines. Its population has been completely tractable, and occupying atural resources. troops of the Ninth corps and the "Statute of Liberty" division Augean stables. have met no trouble of any kind.

friendly desire to please American Warren K. Bennett, Springfield. aters this sign is prominently post- never been washed before." ed in English: "We hope that you Japanese officers had assigned shows. It is our sincerest hope that the bare floor. we can in some way contribute to giving you a favorable impression 180 men on cots," said Bennett.

Reconversion from war to peace-Texas, commander of the 77th div-

I put out an order for them to wear alcoholic content. eggins and helmet liners and to clean up their camp areas," he get into this unusual "grog shop" laughed. He and his men find Hok- where they are served by giggling kaido's chill more bracing than the Japanese girls in native dress at terrible rains of Okinawa where the lacquered black tables inlaid with 77th division took some of the heavi- mother-of-pearl. The walls are decest losses in the Pacific campaign orated with Japanese prints. One in cleaning out Japanese defenders. shows a fat, elderly man with a One regiment, billeted in the old mine up in his hand being carried

Hercules' assignment to clean the

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Evidence in a recent case was part of a railroad. It didn't get into court because it was too big to fit

A motor car such as those used

claimed he was injured while try-

ing to get such a car back on the

A truck and six men got the evi-

And Sheriff Homer Casey, also

unsafe for his deputies to patrol at

they've tried to arrest participants,

someone interferes.

Almost every time recently that

Sheriff Casey has told his men

to protect themselves and "make

these people up so I'll recognize

them when I come down in the

Temple police know how that per-

Austin police called Temple to

Police Chief George F. Burke of

Chief Burks was called to an out.

But when he saw the two kittens,

The chief now has seven cats.

and Chiang Chung-Kuo, the Gen-

Meanwhile Chinese communists

today expressed open dissatisfaction

The No. 2 communist leader, Gen.

passenger train. Austin

couldn't get it into the elevator.

war discoveries and future findings." by section crews was, attorneys in-Baruch recommended that a pro-sisted, important evidence. A man For Hokkaido, mountainous island posed national science foundation who was suing the Missouri, Kanabout the size of Indiana, is in should consist of a group of scien-peacetime one of the Orient's most tists "selected solely for the contrisas and Texas line for damages

He suggested they have full responsibility for deciding on the prodence to the courthouse lobby, but there the journey ended. They just Some of the boys already are try- gram of research under an executive ing to manufacture some homemade director or general manager, apskis, and others are bartering with pointed by the President "on the Japanese natives. The only ones who nomination of the science board of Waco, complains that it's getting

He said the foundation should (1) Developing new weapons for

national defense; (2) Intensifying the war against ple and is laid out along American disease, both physical and mental; (3) Offsetting the depletion of

"They were the filthiest quarters The citizens even advertise their I've ever seen anywhere," said Maj. son who looked for a needle in a soldiers. In one of the main the- Mc., "and they smelled as if they'd haystack must have felt.

search a will be very comfortable and receive 500 of their troops to each barracks explained that someone had taken the utmost enjoyment from these and they slept huddled together on the pistol and nightstick from an Austin officer. "In the same space we put only Temple obliged and shook the

train down, but couldn't find the Soldiers are busy repairing anti- culprit. The Japanese also have set up an quated stoves in the barracks outdoor information center at one against the days when they will be main intersection as a service for snowbound. Snow piles ten feet deep Childress is not as hard-hearted as troops in town for holiday and shop- in this area, from five to six months some law breakers might have you of each year.

time occupation has given big, gruff are being organized but so far the lying home to dispose of some un-Mal. Gen. A. D. Bruce of Temple, most popular spot in town is the wanted kittens. He took his shotnew beer parlor, opened in a former gun and two shells. He figured he'd ision, the nickname, "Old Leggins, Japanese teahouse: Beer is produced make short work of an unpleasant Liner and Landscape." It tickles in the local brewery, and each enlisted man is entitled to two pitch-The boys called me that after ers daily. It is tasty but weak in he couldn't go through with it. He

took them home, instead, to the de-Men stand in line for hours to light of his grandson Jimmy. **Reds Withdraw** Japanese north army headuarterqs out by two boys. I asked the golderalisshimo's elder son, who is special commissioner for foreign affairs outside Sapporo, found the task of toothed, middle-aged woman prorestoring and making habitable these prietor if this represented the Japancient wooden barracks akin to anese god of wine, and she said with

> "No-that is just a drunken old Chinaman.

over the role played by United States forces in China and spurned She said American troops behavthe latest proposal of the Chinese ed very well, and remarked that Central government aimed at avoidsome boys were so young she felt ing full scale civil war. like a second mother to them. Overhearing the translation of her re-Chou En-Lai, said here in an intermark, one Yank turned to her with view there "is no necessity at all for

big grin and said: United States transportation of Kuo-"Okay, mom, rustle up sonny-boy another pitcher of beer."

There is no peace. We dare not disarm yet. But when peace comes, it must be a peace by co-operation and not by appeasement.—Bernard M. Baruch.

Covered from the Japanese."

The latest such assistance was the movement this week by the U.S. Seventh fleet of government troops to the port of Chinwangtao, east of Pelping. Only 10 miles southwest of Pelping. Only 10 miles southwest covered from the Japanese." of that port, occupied actions are U. S. marines, the communists are nounced yesterday they have seiz-

General Chou denied this.

ed the Peitaiho tation on the Peip-

forces in China, had agreed in interviews that the role of his men in redistributing central government orces does strengthen Chiang's position but has insisted such does not so good. He's gray. He sat down constitute direct action against the and started to write, but he had a

proposed that the communist forces he would stop writing and look at in the trouble spots of North China their pictures and shake his head." withdraw from railroad lines as evidence of good faith in return for permission to police sectors they now occupy.

Today informed quarters said the communists have rejected that proposal and countered with these: Government forces should halt their advances and cease occupying

new territories.

Government forces should stop alleged utilization of Japanese and puppets to fight the communists. 3. Both government and communist troops should stay away from railroad lines in the troubled areas. 4. The government should not transport troops along railroads without previous approval by the

OPA Executive

adding that by taking the problem directly to the community Pampa will be able to work more effectively as an independent unit for one

common purpose. The country's 145 billion dellar purchising power and the state of supply being lower than the demand was brought to the attention of the Council of Clubs, as demanding individual attention to the control of

prices in Pampa.

During the war OPA played a vital part, enabling all persons to have an equal share of available products, and keeping prices well in line, "comparatively speaking, considering the pressures," Lawrence

attending the meeting Women mentioned that merchants have not always treated OPA volunteer workers either cordially or courteously, and said they would be more inclined to help the program if merchants would be more inclined to help the program if merchants would be more inclined. ants would be more cooperative. Lawrence, of Fort Worth was in-troduced by Rush Records, district board supervisor of this area, with

offices at Childress, Mrs. Roy Chisum, president of the Council of Clubs, presided at the

The easiest and best way to clean aluminum cooking utensils is with a mild scap and steel wool. Rainchecks-Cum Laude



This year's graduates of Penn State College, at State College, Pa., won't get diplomas-but they will get "rainchecks," each good for one sheepskin when, as and if, the college obtains any. Parchment for diplomas comes from England—and all available shipping space from there is earmarked for returning servicemen. Above, Goldie Skraban of Bethlehem, Pa., Paulette Syeenson of Philacelphia, and Mary E. Fransen of Upper Darby, Pa., look over one of the "rainchecks."

19 Doughboys Keep Constant Watch on 19 Accused Germans

NUERNSBERG, Germany, Nov. 1. Frank Crawford of Gaffney, S. C. (A)-Nineteen pairs of eyes-the Crawford said: eyes of American soldiers—are keeping constant watch on 19 accused war criminals in Nuernberg jail, and had a big stack of paper by him tonight they told what they saw throught the portholes, in a typi- fascinated by what he was reading. cal four-hour watch.

constantly in view.

"He was at his table," Hack said. While they brought him back. 'He had a book before him. He would read a little and then make a slice of black bread, and he ate notes on a slip of paper. Once he his bread and drank a cup of cofgot up and smoked a cigar. Some fee. of the ashes fell on his blue uni- chaplain came. Von Papen seemed form. But he looked strong. He really glad to see the chaplain.

The cell of Konstantin von Neurath, former nazi foreign minister and later "protector:" of Moravia and Bohemia, was guarded by Pfc. Frank Baggio, St. Charles, Mich. Baggio said:

"They tell me he used to be foreign minister before Ribbentrop took over. He was writing letters when I first went on guard. He mintank (government) troops to pants. Finally he got up and went areas which communists have rewould brush his hands against his

> Pa., guarded the cell of Joachim von pers and these he consulted at in-Ribbentrop, nazi foreign minister, tervals, writing notes all the time." and reported:

A spokesman of Generalissimo "I had been on guard maybe half Chiang Kai-shek's cabinet had said an hour when he came back from quantities of turquoise have been communists informed Chung- interrogation. He went to the writking they would fire on government ing table and wrote a brief note, roops landing from American ships and then handed it to be, and asked in communist "liberated areas" but if I would please hand it to the ser-Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, ant, he said, that he see the chapcommander of American military lain right away. geant of the guard. It was import-

"He said he had to see the chaplain because it would help him in the interrogation. He don't look picture of his wife and children be-The Central government recently fore him and every now and then The cell of Franz von Papen, nazi

diplomatic, was guarded by Pfc. SAVE ON THIS

"Von Papen was a relaxed man, really relaxed. He read a book. He

and some documents, but he seemed I couldn't see the title. Finally he Pfc. Edward Hack, Jr., of De- sent word to the sergeant of the troit, kept Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl guard that he hadn't had his exercise. They took him out. After a

"He looked pretty good. He had While he was doing this the Pfc. Andrew F. Nimic of Ta-

coma, Wash,, guarded the sell of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, German navy chief who succeeded Hitler as fuehrer in the last days of the war. Nimic said Doenitz "paced up and

down his cell almost the entire morning, with hands classed behind him," and added: "He had something on his mind. He tried to write once or twice, but couldn't sit that still.

The cell of Field Marshall Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German

like a business man, briskly working Pfc. William F. Rubino, Elizabeth, at his desk. He had a pile of pa-

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Persons with incomes less than Veterans who served in the en-\$5,000 can read their tax liability listed ranks will be forgiven all feddirectly off tables which will be eral income taxes on their service prepared and sent out by the Inter-nal revenue bureau. pay from 1941 on. Officers get addi-tional time in which to pay up their Those who have to figure their back taxes without interest.

Atrocities

Witnesses related these stories:

After the 25 women and girls were Individuals drawing salaries or selected on Feb. 9, they were taken wages will feel the benefits immet to the Bayview hotel where Japadiately after January 1. They'll have ness officers and enlisted men took smaller tax withholdings from their turns raping them in a night long

\$1,292 under new. Single person, total normal and surtax obligation,

sibility for the actions of his troops.

Savings to individuals under the new income tax provisions are illustrated by such comparisons as informal tax is put on the same extense: A married person with two de- tax \$500 apiece for the taxpayer and pendents, salary \$1,800 a year, tax each dependent. Second, the surtax under old law \$39, none under new, rate is trimmed by three percentage income. \$1,555 tax under old law, taxpayer is allowed to reduce the

taken to the nearby Alhambra apartment and subjected to contin-

ued brutalities. A witness identified as "Miss A said a marine who selected her was unable to effect an attack, so he performed a "bad operation" with a

knife—then raped her.

A Miss G said she was raped by 12 to 15 Japanese marines one night Fires which raged in Manila on Feb. 12 brought them freedom. The girls escaped as the Japanese fled before the flames.

Eight women, from a district where some of the most prominent families in the Philippines live, testifled at the closed session. Their stories, virtually the same

also embraced incidents at the Miramar apartment house. After the session, military police escorted the brightly clad witness to transportation outside the bui

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6-Personal

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WANTED: Desirable home for two black and white pupples, Call after 6:00 p.m. week days and at noon on Sunday. 1200 Mary Ellen, Apt. 3.

7-Male Help Wanted Wanted Porter at McCartt's Market. Apply in person,

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AYERS Mattress Factory is now open to business. \$17. W. Fosber, Buy a Handy Craft mattress now. Phone 633.

37-Household Goods F YOU PLAN to buy that new piece of farmiture or furnishing item while you on set one-fourth off, you'd better hurry. The Economy Furniture Store, former

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37-Household Goods

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63-Wanted To Rent

68—Business Property

70-Business Property

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72-City Property

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27-A—Tailoring

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73-Lots



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72-City Property

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Phone 1831

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76—Farms and Tracts

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4:46—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time,
5:205—Theater Page,
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Lean Back and Listen.
6:00—Fulton Lewis—MBS.
6:105—Korn Kobblers—MBS.
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6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Raising A Husband—MBS.
7:30—Raising A Husband—MBS.
7:30—Rogue's Gallery—MBS.
8:00—Good Listenin',
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Starlight Serenade—MBS.
9:00—The Better Half—MBS.
9:30—Swing's The Thing—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Eddie Stone's Orch.—MBS.
11:00—Goodnight. 11:00-Goodnight.

11:00—Goodnight.

7:20—Johnny Betts.
7:45—KPDN Flying Reporter.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS.
8:15—KPDN Flying Reporter.
8:30—Shafty Valley Folks.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:00—News for Women—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Fun with Music.—MBS.
10:10—Cecil Brown—MBS. 10:10-Cecil Brown-MBS.
10:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS.
10:30-Take It Easy.-MBS.
10:45-Letters from Lindahr-MBS.
11:10-William Lang.-MBS.
11:15-Songs by Morton Downey.-MBS.
11:30-J. L. Swindle, News. 11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—Inquiring Reporter.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lu mand Abner.
12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl—MBS.
1:25—Cliff Edwards—MBS.

2:10—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 2:15—Judy Lang—MBS. 2:30—Music For You. 2:45—Here's Your Pampa. 3:00—Erskin Jóhnson—MBS. 3:15—Mutual's Melody Hour. 4:00—Here's HoweJMBS.

NBC-7 Burns and Networks

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troops including 695th armored field field for plastic coil forms, condenheadquarters detachment, 134th in radio, television and other elecmedical group; 275th medical de- trical equipment. tachment.

At Newport News (James Joban) 589 troops including 357th engineer general service regiment.

Celebration Planned For 45th Division

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 1-(A)-Citizens of Brownwood plan an all-day celebration Nov. 17 honoring the veteran 45th (Thunderbird) divi-

Brig Gen. Paul Dewitt Adams, assistant commander of the 45th headed advance elements of the division now at Camp Bowie, the vanguard of some 11,000 due here Nov.

Among the guests invited to the celebrations honoring the division commandered by Mai, Gen. Robert

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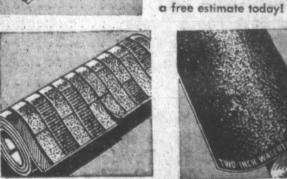
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USS Ancon Known in Pacific As 'The Admirals' Go-Cart'

By HAL BOYLE TOKYO, Nov. 1—(P)—The "brain ter one of the most adventurous careers of any vessel in naval history. She is the USS Ancon, 14,000-ton remodeled Caribbean passenger freighter which participated in five famous amphibious operations of world war II as the American 'navy's first and chief headquarters ship.

She was known as "the Admirals" go-cart," for she carried more high-"bress" than any seagoing craft of this war.

This \$5,000,000 military dream ship, stuffed with costly communications equipment, was the target of repeated submarine glider bomb and kamikaze attacks. In several operations she was the number one target for sky and sea raiders. But she came through the entire war

Yet, despite her record, she remains comparatively unknown to charter: the general public because she wasn't a "combat vessel" in the same sense as a battleship or a cruiser. Off Sicily, Salerno, Italy, Normandy and Okinawa she was the command vessel, the "brain center" for vast and delicate amphibious operations. Sheltered by her thin and vulnerable sides, navy and army leaders directed landings of hundreds of thousands of troops on hostile shores-shores that had to be won to win the war.

Among her star boarders have been King George, VI; Generals Omar Bradley, George Patton and Mark Clark; Field Marshal Montgomery; The late Secretary of the Navy Knox, and such naval dignitaries as Sir Bruce Fraser, commanand Daniel Barbey. She also has been second home to scores of war correspondents who learned that every Ancon voyage yielded front

Information on **United Nations**

Q.-Why don't we ask the nations to do with the atomic bomb what they did with polson gas-

agree not to use it? A. Control of the atomic bomb is an entirely different problem. In the first place, poison gas cannot be ported along the Texas-Oklahoma directed with the certainty of an border. atomic bomb; a shift in winds may for the enemy; secondly, and most important, poison gas does not des-important, poison gas does not des-troy the production and military in-it is, some people just won't wait of officers aboard a vessel tied up stallations of a country, the nerve three days. So they come to Texas, at a pier in Tokyo had an adventure cents of warmaking; thirdly, you can retaliate if poison gas is used against you. With atomic bombs, the aggressor, in advance, can plant the bombs in a country's "warmaking centers" so that when the attack that country to retaliate. Also, a The mother and step-father had ably wipe out both sides completely! two children. Mere denunciation is not the most

Q. What does the McMahon resolution provide for?

A. The resolution introduced by Senator McMahon of Connecticut and adopted unanimously by the legislation dealing with the develop- ween since way back yonder. ment, use, and control of atomic energy, and to investigate the complete problem. Senator McMahon

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for control of the atomic bomb by ship" is sailing for home soon, af- the security council in preserving collective security, and for international inspection by the security council.

Q. What are the provisions of the May-Johnson bill?

A. In the house, Representative May of Kentucky, and in the senate, Senator Johnson of Colorado, have proposed a bill calling for nationalization of atomic energy. It proposes a nine-man commission with almost complete control over national policy in regard to domestic control and development of atomic energy. This commission would be respon sible for formulating and enforc-ing policy, and would have the most far-reaching powers ever delegated by congress to any body.

Q. What are the provisions of the bill of rights contained in the

A. The charter provides for the promotion of human rights without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion. It does not contain a bill of rights as such. That will be the job of the human rights commission, provided for under the charter, to work out.

Texas Today.

By JACK RUTLEDGE

eported down McKinney way. in the county cuerk's ofice. Several enemy or firing a shot, lined up wedddings had to be postponed. County Clerk J. S. Hand explainder of the British Pacific fleet, and U. S. Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt ed seriously the licenses weren't being rationed. They just happened to run short.

But over in Amarillo things were

marriage was a lot more popular tributed to MacArthur's headquarin that part of the country than divorces and he plenty of licenses to rank. These armchair leaders took prove it.

vorce petitions filed in the district from the war and impress their clerk's office for the same period totaled 602.

A boom in marriages has been re-

prove more costly for the user than requiring notice of three days before a couple can be married. Texas

A young girl was being heard in ing a club for hemselves ashore. juvenile court before District Judge A. P. Mays. During the testimony it was brought out that the girl's comes there would be little left of father was in a state institution.

Asked when she had obtained a efficient international agreement divorce, the mother said promptly which can be had for the control she understood a person was "freed" of atomic energy as a destructive when a mate was sent to an insti-

The younger generation of Texas, aided and abetted by quite a few not smile back. They thought the adults who plan to ditch their insenate calls for a senate committee hibitions in the dark, probably will pay off the Japanese war debt. of eleven members to handle all make tonight the rowdiest Hallo-

You might as well get ready. The

In Dallas, Chief of Police Carl has also introduced a bill calling Hansson is roping off one of the downtown streets. He said he expects this to be the noisest Halloween in at least four years, but warned the celebrants to behave. He said he didn't want anyone to get hurt, or to damage property. As a precaution, every Dallas police-

man will be on duty. Federal officers got in their lick

The fire department boys are expectinlg a flurry of false alarms. Costumes this year are a little more plentiful than during the

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in Japanese finance while establish-They found an abandoned, ratchewed building only a few-score yards from their ship and obtained

to use it as a club. They cleaned it war of atomic bombs would prob-been married eight years and had out, decorated it, put in electric ably wipe out both sides completely! two children No sooner were they comfortably set up, however, than their little

> he presented it: "Five days rent-1400 yen." That was almost \$100-an exhorbitant figure. The naval officers did landlord was trying to get them to

war, but there's still a lot of ad libbing. Home-made costumes and hats and masks will predominate. And speakinlg of masks, Chief of Detectives Will Fritz of Dallas re-

they reminded people it was a adults at any time-Halloween or criminal offense to destroy mail no Halloween. The law was passed following an epidemic of Halloween holdups in years gone by.

> Garbage fans, fences, lyoose furniture, street lights—they're all ghost

Some department stores, unable to get enough costumes and noisemakers, have somehow produced their own. One Dallas store made noisemakers out of tin cans, painted red and with a few marbles inside. Struck on a stick they get the job

Churches in many sections are holding Halloween parties. Service clubs plan dinners. U. S. O. centers are giving dances. In Lub-bock, prizes are offered for the funniest and most original costumes displayed in a parade to be held on the main drag. The girls service organization gave a pre-Halloween dance at Borger.

It won't be another V-J Day, but it'll be a reasonably accurate facsi-

Ammunition Is Made Available to Public

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - (AP)

SHAMROCK (Special)-Lt. Clyde Whittle has been made an administrative officer at Geiger field, Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Whittle and children are in Spokane with Lt. Whit-

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE TOKYO, Oct. 25-(A) - Leaves

from a correspondent's notebook: Postwar shortages are affecting the daily menu of the Japanese

These illustrious fish swim in the royal moat at one of Tokyo's busintersections. They are large and fat and grow to a length of almost two feet. They vary in color from dark gray to light gold and are very popular with the Japanese

They are extremely tame and swim readily up to the edge of the most to accept tidbits of bread and potato tossed to them by Hirohito's faithful followers.

Recently one soldier passing by peeled off a stick of gum and tossed it to a carp. It was quickly snapped up. Now, several times a day, GI's drop by to watch the emperor's carp chew American gum.

"If only," sighed one soldier, "we had some bubble gum! that would really be worth seeing."

Odds are even that the imperial carp won't survive the winter. It would be an easy matter to toss a baited hook a few feet down into the moat and catch them. Already many Japanese are giving them hungry

Associated Press Staff
Something new in shortages was came into their own at last. Army officers who went through They gave out of marriage licenses the war without seeing the armed meekly in the lobbs of the Dai-Iti hotel and one by one came forward to receive a Japanese samurai sword, after signing a receipt.

The swords were shiny new, just off the Nip assembly line, and-like the men who got them as souvenirs-they had never seen battle. The weapons were part of surrend-County Clerk Hubert Cole said ered Japanese stores and were disters officers purely on the basis of

out their swords and swung them Cole said he had issued 1,195 mar- like eager, happy children. At last riage licenses since January. Di- they had something to take home neighbors.

The sign announcing distribution of the swords concluded: "No arrangement yet for women

It looks like the Wacs and nurses will have to indulge in guerrilla Oklahoma recently passed a law warfare and capture their own souvenir swords to bring home.

permission from the Japanese owner

landlord arrived with his rent bill. With many bows and toothy smiles

"We fixed up another bill to the landflord," said Lieut. Comdr. Russell Knight, Palos Verdes, Calif. "Charging him 9000 yen-that's \$600—for labor and materials used in improving his building.

"We have not heard from him since.

minds grown-ups that the state law prohibits the wearing of masks by

Car owners everywhere are warned to, if possible, hide their vehicles

And a headline in the Waco paper said "Witches, wizards, will walk Waco ways Wednesday." Then the linotype operator gave out of

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run" command course.

It is the only one of its kind in the nation and, if successful, the try and artillery-not a push butplan is expected to replace the army ton battle with whole cities devastcollege at Washington, which was disbanded in 1940.

"If we are successful in getting up a large mobilization training proits graduate will be the generals of 1955—perhaps the generals of the Mai. Gen. Karl Truesdell, commandant of the command and general

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ing a war based on large-scale troop movements and keyspots for infanated by a single blow.

One group may be assigned to set the right students for this course, gram in a short time, while another plans a coordinated attack on a specific area. This "theater plannnext war, if there is one," observed ing," as it is called, comes in the final six weeks, after three weeks spent studying recent operations in Europe and the western Pacific. While on drastic change in military methods has been inserted in the command course, General Truesdell commented that the men were

> is certain that military methods will have to be overhauled and reno-Other sections of the special

"trying to outguess the future. It

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At the end of the course, these 48 officers will be scattered throughout the world, and another carefully picked group of the army's "very best men" will take their places.

Wisconsin Man Finds That Generosity Pays MONROE, Wis., Nov. 1. — (P) — Eight voungsters rapped on a Monroe door last night with the familiar beggar's night shout: "Trick or treat." Aviation Corp Beth Steel ... By anife Air Chrysler Gorp Cont Motors Cont Oil Bel Curtiss Wright Freeport Sulph Gen Elee Gen G&EL A. Gen Mtors Goodrich (BF) Greyhound Corp

"Trick or treat."

The man of the house handed out
50 cents, and the youngsters headed
for the nearest soda fountain.
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the exception of handing out another half dollar.
"Here's your change." a youth said
and handed back a dime.

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NEW YORK FUTURES

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 31—(P)—(USDA) Cattle 5.100; calves 4.000; slow, early les nbout stendy but cows and calves stening later; common and medium

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK NSAS CITY. Oct. 31—(P)—(USDA) attle 7,000; calves 1,800; general trade

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st ers and yearlings 10.00-12.60; and good beef cows 10.50-12.25; and medium 7.50-9.75; good and arrives 12.25-13.25;, common and

Two young derelicts on their knees with their heads bent down were being harangued by a Japa-

nese ex-service man. "Get up, you loafers! Don't just sit there and expect our pity. You aren't the only ones to suffer from the war. Stand up on your own two feet. If you die here, there will be that many fewer persons to work for the Emperor, and help re-

store Japan." One looked up. He had been crying. Neither made any move to get to his feet.

In his warm office, Assistant Stationmaster Kensuke Hiraishi said the the situation at Ueno had improved considerably since a roundup of 350 vagrants by police four days ago.

Munching a juicy green pear, Hiraishi said that for a while hundreds of boys and girls around ten years 111% of age operated as an organized beggers' gang in the station, under a middle-aged leader. When they 21% were searched, some were found to be carrying as much as 200 yen (about \$13).

"The passengers have little enough food for themselves." said Hiraishi. "so they give the beggars money. The youngsters started gathering in the station after their homes were burned out in the March air raids.

"In September, only one person was found dead a week," said Hiraishi. "Since then we've had as many as five a day. They were 50 to 60 years old. We haven't had any starvation cases since the station was cleaned up by police several

None of the new automobiles will be built with the idea of beating the train to the crossing.-Linton,

Winged Unicorn Depicts the 13th

By NEA Service The men of the 13th airborne division have as a shoulder patch a tough outfit was attached to the winged unicorn on a blue shield. Third armored division and went Tradition associates the unicorn into combat in the hot spot around

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in September, 1944, and then in Southern France.

In the Battle of the Bulge, when the threat of the German breakthrough was at its height, the 517th fought with outstanding valor. The first battalion of this Third armored division and went

The second battalion, and that part of the third battalion not guarding headquarters, was attached to the 30th infantry division. For their part in this bitter campaign the team was commanded by the late Maj.-Gen. Maurice Third armored division.

bat team, the 517th fought in Italy OUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

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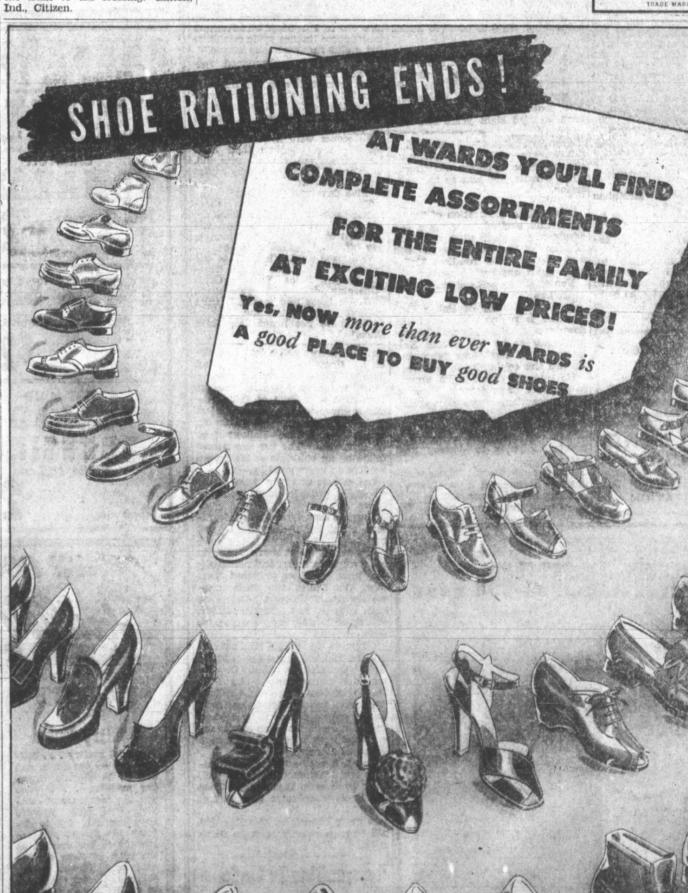
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The small towns that are able total population. to hold these men and women will "Cutting the cost of rearing a child of the Southern Association of Col- RELEASED FROM DUTY Moore stressed.

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nities, and particularly the smaller tisticians figure that a family with ones, have their futures tied up in an income of \$2,500 per year spend the returning veterans and war about \$16,000 for each child reach- tion early next year, Dudley K. workers," Dr. Harry E. Moore, pro- ing 18 years of age. Roughly, the Woodward, Jr., chairman of the fessor of sociology, at the University number of men supplied the armed of Texas, declared today.

prosper; if these persons leave they to half the figure estimated by the will carry with them the new skills statisticians, this still means that and ideas they have acquired while a town of 10,000 population has inaway and will spend the productive vested in its servicemen not less than years of their lives adding to the \$5,000,000. This figure does not prosperity of the towns in which measure indirect costs represented they do stay. They will stay in their by taxation and leaves out of achome towns only if they find there count entirely the more important the economic security and the social but not calculable human worth of satisfactions they are seeking," Dr. these men. Even so, \$5,000,000 is pret-

Dr. Moore and his wife, Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, family consultant for the Hogg foundation for mental hygiene at the University of Texas, have recently written two SOFT SOAP pamphlets pointing out the importance of returning servicemen and war workers to their home towns-"Through their own Front Door"

now for its Servicewives.' Much of the materials for these pamphlets was secured from the Austin service wives program, operated on a research grant from a na-

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Woodward's announcement referred to the action last July 22

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HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 1.-(AP) -With an eye on the calendar, RETURNS TO GOOD EARTH Quimby and Wilson, furniture dealers, invited Hoquiam's kids to make the store the object of their Hal- point system from the U. S. naval loween pranks.

The store used its advertising space in the Grays Harbor Wash- DISCHARGED FROM NAVY ingtonian to bid all children to a window soaping contest, offering to reserve space on its display windows and promising prizes for the outstanding decorations.

tional magazine last spring by the Austin department of health and welfare. The pamphlets are being distributed through USO centers.

MEWS OF OUR Africa to Milan---

By NEA Service

RECEIVES DISCHARGE Pfc. Robert B. Graham, Pampa was honorably discharged at the Fort Sam Houston separation center according to a release by the personnel center.

ary status as a result of differences G. B. Cree, 1100 Mary Ellen, Pambetween former University Presi- pa, was released Oct. 27 from acdent Homer P. Rainey and the for-mer board. tive duty with the army air forces at the separation base, Lowry field, Woodward said two of the basic after more than three years service. objections of the Southern association—the overlapping of the board into routine administrative affairs

Lt. Cree served as a pilot of a land, where it trained for the invasion of North Africa. After landing at Algiers, it trained some more outline administrative affairs ty high stakes for a town of 10,000 into routine administrative affairs to gamble for."

Southwest Pacific for 13 months. He are returned to the States Feb. 4, 1945, and the divergence in some property badly married at Faid Pass cedural routine from what is con-sidered sound lines — have been Pacific ribbon with seven battle the of Hill 609, the 34th gained re-

Lt. Cree planned to return to Pampa where his wife, Frances, now resides.

Herman Wagley, CM1/c. LeFors, was discharged Oct. 22 under the

separation center, Bremerton, Wash.

SHAMROCK (Special) — Burl Puett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Puett, arrived home Saturday night after receiving his discharge from the navy. Puett had been in the

ENTER COLORADO U SHAMROCK (Special) -Charles Allen received his discharge from military service about four weeks

ago. He and his wife are leaving for Boulder, Colo., where they will enter the university.

AWAITING DISCHARGE SHAMROCK (Special) - Jack Sims, GM3-c, has been transferred from Scattle to San Francisco where he is awaiting a discharge he expects to receive soon.

WITH THE FIFTH IN JAPAN EHAMROCK (Special) - Billy Sims, PH2-c, son of H. S. Sims, is stationed with the Fifth marine division in Japan.

HAS FURLOUGH EN ROUTE SHAMROCK (Special) — Cpl. Wesley Sims is here visiting while en route from Fort Monmouth, N. ., to Pinedale, Calif.

WILL BE HOME SOON SHAMROCK (Special) - J. B. Zeigler, Jr., received his discharge

from the navy Oct. 19 and is expected to arrive home soon after the first of November. SCHOOL OFFICIAL DISCHARGED SHAMROCK (Special) — Allen

Kayanaugh recently received his discharge from military service at El Paso. Kavanaugh, who is county school superintendent, has had four years of service, has been with a special training supervisory unit sta-tioned at Fort Biss.

EXPECTING DISCHARGE SHAMROCK (Special - Lonnie Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bland, expects to receive his discharge this week from Camp Hood. His wife is here from Gray, Ga., vis-

RECEIVES CITATION SHAMROCK (Special)

69th medical group, commanded by Lt. Col. Philip A. Bergman of the Dozier community, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque "for meritorious service while in action against the enemy in France Luxemburg and Germany, from Dec.

S. Martin of Shamrock, has been made a commanding officer of the first service command cadre, a separation point, that has recently been

established at Camp Edwards, Mass. The separation center was established under the command of Major Martin, who was appointed by Col. Howard S. Patterson. Prior to this appointment, the Shamrock man was processing officer at the East Coast processing center at Camp

Edwards. Martin, a graduate of Texas A. and M. college, was one of the first Wheeler county men to enlist for service in world war II. Going in at Fort Bliss, El Paso, with a rating of first lieutenant, Martin was promoted within a short time to captain and received his majority more The only other son of Mr. and

Mrs. Martin, Major Jack Martin, recently returned from the Pacific theater of operations after more than three years of service.

HAS MEDICAL DISCHARGE Hospital Center, Camp Carson, Colo. (Special) — Pfc. LLindell E. Cox, husband of Mrs. Loraine Cox, 117 N. Gillespie, Pampa, a veteran of overseas service in the ETO with the field artillery, today received a

Prior to his discharge, Pfc. Cox has been convalescing at the center which is one of nine such units in

medical discharge from Camp Car-

34th Attacked

"Attack! Attack! Attack!"

and more than 3000 decorations for the city. Then five divisions hambravery, attest to the fact that the mered into Cassino.

34th (Red Bull) infantry division The Red Bulls moved on to the lived up to its motto. The story of the progress of our

leges and secondary schools, which | Lowry Field, Colo.—Ist Lt. George | rica up the long Italian peninsula | They finally bumped into the Goplaced the university on probation- | B. Cree, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. | is in many ways that of the 34th | thic Line, and stayed there four division. No outfit fought harder or months, probing and seeking a longer. It was the first division to weakness. In February, 1945, the be shipped overseas after Pearl Fifth army launched its all-out at-Harbor, embarking in January, 1942, and sailing to Northern Ire- Bologna and moved out through the venge for its earlier setbacks and glarized. paved the way for the advance on the officers, they pointed to the

20 months of fighting in Italy that open to dry."

followed, the 34th's artillery ran its Italian Election Is wartime total of shells expended to 1,125,639—the record for any divisional artillery in this war. For 76 days, the 34th maintained contact with the enemy, finally pushing into the outskirts of Cassino. On to hold general elections for a conthe day the abbey was finally bom-Fifteen thousand Purple Hearts, bed, the 34th was withdrawn from next April and to initiate local elec-

Anzio beachhead, broke out there in May, 1944, marched through forces from the coast of North Af-Rome, and overran many cities. rica up the long Italian peninsula. They finally bumped into the Go-Be Exterminated tack, and the weary 34th reached

> MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1. - (AP) -Police roused Hilmar Guntzel from his bed to tell him that his plumbing establishment had been bur-

When he arrived at the shop with

The 34th took a well deserved rest safe, its doors wide open. "Oh, that," said Guntzel, sleepduring the Sicilian campaign, and then sailed for Salerno. During the sailed for Salerno. During the sailed for Salerno.

ROME, Nov 1.-(A)-The Italian council of ministers decided today

tions before the end of the current Prairie Dog May

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 1 .-- (AP) The cute and quaint little prairie dog-regarded by stockmen as a prime nuisance-may soon be exterminated in Texas.

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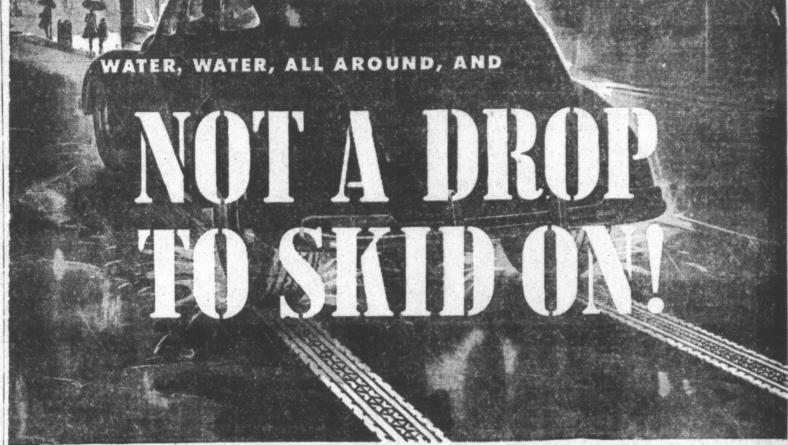
clean-up on prairie dogs."

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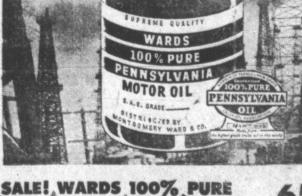
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THE WRITER'S RESPONSIBILITY

Most of those who read best-sellers recall "So Little Time," a novel that swept the country just after we went to war. It was written by John P. Marguand, who, we believe, is a very able writer.

He made a speech the other day at the Boston Herald Book Fair, Boston, and what he said is rather interesting and deserves comment. As a writer, he said "We can't lead you into the brave new world of tomorrow . . .

Of course, most of us know that Marquand is what is commonly called a "realist" in writing. Therefore, such statement coming from him is not surprising.

We think the writer can influence men in his writing as well as being influenced in his writing by men. If men act right, he says in effect, then we shall write a beautiful story about him. If he acts badly, then we shall write a true picture of his badness, the realist argues.

All this morally unsound literature currently sweeping the nation has something to answer for. It moulds the lives of men, and then other writers write about those men. So, there's your egg-first-hen-first argument. The nazis burned books in 1933 because those books advocated free society, Christianity, etc., and if we wished to subvert our system of democracy that is one of the things we would do, too . Pampa librarians keep certain sordid literature out of the hands of young readers, and that is, we believe, a wise thing to do.

No; we believe the creator of fiction has a greater responsibility than Mr. Marquand would have us think. The "creative" role cannot be turned loose entirely to a prolific imagination.

News Clearing

"It is for each to utter that which be sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to \$90 words.

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Letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address. These are for the editor's files in case the letters are questioned. If the writer wishes, only initials will be used in print-but the names and eddresses must secompany the letters in order to have them published.

(Ed's Note: The following

letter, clipped from a Pacific

newspaper, is sent to us by

Sgt. Jack Mullins, Pampan,

who says: "Do you have guts

-especially in getting the troops

unpleasant picture of myself spend-

ing the next decade in Tokyo.

After all, high-pointers, old men,

else must get home before I do.

Just the other day I read some-

thing about how 237,000 troops

will go home from the Pacific in

October. There are 13 days left

and unless they spap it up I doubt

if the figure will be close to a frac-

who should have been on their

the 60 pointers become eligible to

Generals hate to lose their com-

move. There was a lot of pressure

pointers and we're talking about

releasing all men with two years'

service. The next step is to make

ises. That will need more pressure

to get home shoould use their own

ingenuity, but I'll suggest a few

days: Every letter home should

have on the outside: "Get the

need for an occupation force-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(A)

The three-pound, 14-ounce daugh-

ter of Rep. and Mrs. Pickett of Tex-

as was reported doing fine today.

The tall Texas congressman an-

nounced the birth of the baby yes-

terday. The child, born in a local hospital, was placed in an incuba-

While passing out the cigars

Pickett said "she's a little mite, but

Only three ivory-billed woodpeck

To freshen stale bread or rolls.

ers are known to be alive.

she's quite a young lady." The Picketts have another child, Helen Louise

what we don't like is this occupa-

Texas Congressman

Passing Out Cigars

to do just that.

do they begin?

enough to print this?")

GET THE TROOPS HOME

House

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES The End Result of Collective Bargaining

Fev- people realize what the end results will be if collective bargaining becomes thoroughly es-

It will mean that those men who get the right to establish the values of such necessities as water, fuel and transportation will make slaves of every individual who is trying to perform a service that is not absolutely essential.

When reople come to believe in this principle and will not cross a picket line, as Mrs. Roosevelt says she will not do, then no matter what those people who have seniority rights in furnishing such things as water, fuel and transportation want, they will take. They will get practically everything that is produced and there will be practically nothing left for those engaged in producing things less essential than these necessi-

That is what will eventually happen if collective bargaining establishing seniority becomes generally established. That will happen no matter what the advocates of collective bargaining claim.

There is no more possibility of class much got heavy one class much got heavy and the control of the control collective bargaining establishing less must get home become a just wage than there is of communism, which is nothing but force, eventually having force and government wither away, as its proponents claim for it.

Better Preserve Order At Home If it were not so tragic it would tion of that. Daily I meet highbe amusing to see the bureaucrats pointers, men over 35, and others trying to preserve order in Germany, and Japan when they are way home long ago. In 13 days not able to preserve chough order the 60 pointers become eligible to in our own country so that people go home. But they have made who want to work can do so with- no dent in the 70 pointers. out running the risk of their lives | I don't know who is to blame or paying tribute to some group for all this but I don't think that ! that does not believe in the Amer- in a democracy like ours you can ican system of competition but blame the army and navy entirepractices the theory that might ly. Naturally, they move slowly.

Here we are in America not able mands, even second lieutenants hate to preserve enough order so that to lose men out of a section. But people who want to work can do if the people back home put on the so and yet trying to establish or- pressure, the army and navy would der in foreign countries.

Order. like charity, begins at right after V-J Day and it had home. A nation is in a precarious of results—on paper. On paper position when it so abandons principle as to think that it does not a lot-we're almost down to the 60 need to protect the rights of the individual in its own country but devotes its energy to protecting the right of individuals in foreign the brass carry out the paper prom-

Yes, order and good government, There are many ways to put Gu like charity, begin at home, not the pressure. Soldiers who want in foreign lands.

Nation's Press

COURAGE IS THE KEY (The New York Sun)

Passage by the House of the first major tax reduction bill in sixteen years was accompanied by a warning by the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that further tax reduction depends on curtailment of Federal expenditures. Representative Doughton went on to say that this curtailment would be possible only if special groups refrained from asking Congress for grants for non-essential projects. It is certainly a notion that pressure groups which have succeeded opening new pipe lines to the Treasury year after year will go put of business at a word from Representative Doughton. No, the North Carolina Representative knows what the real answer is, even if he doesn't give it. real answer is, not to depend on pressure groups for restraint, but, end on Congress for courage. real answer is for Congress to legislate for all the people, not for the special-interest groups, whattags they may happen to.

Peace has made little difference in the supply of American fat and oil. It stopped only one important use, for explosives. All other uses will or on top of hot radiator for a few was abandoned. Instead, it was difficult to screen out to see the first of the first o

The Human Race-



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

ROSIER—The United States fac-es at least five years of unparalleled higher. Department store sales, production and prosperity if the which slackened in August and Sepgovernment, industry and labor can tember, now top 1944's last quarter unite to frame a sound and ration-al program on idustrial disputes, and unbalanced. Dealers in cars, axes, wages, prices, material sup- radios, refrigerators, washing dies and unemployment subsidies. Save for widespread uncertainty over these questions affecting every employer and employe, the economic picture is rosier than harassed officials, manufacturers and businessmen had anticipated a few months

While these three groups make preliminary plans for next month's labor-management conference in Washington under White House auspices, here is an analysis of the economic situation as they see it today:

SCARCITY - Unemployment: Probably two million out of work despite cancellation of war contracts, or far fewer than had been xpected. The reasons for their jobess state are personal rather than conomic, and give scant cause for concern over basic conditions and potentialities.

Some prefer a short vacation from their machines after five years of steady overtime work. Others shy from new forms of labor at less pay than they received in wartime plants. A third group, as expected has quit to live on unemployment I am one of those men who has compensation payments for a few no large number of points, long months. The fact is that certain term of service, large family, or key industries- steel, textiles, mineven age. So, unless a great deal eral and lumber-report an actual is done in the way of improving scarcity of help. the present rate of demobilization

The unemployment rolls home from the Pacific—I have an mount when more millions of men retirement of elderly men and women from the factories, the return of many war workers to domestic, service and retail trades and the enrollment of yeterans in schools, apprentice shops and an enlarged military establishment will ease this problem. The farms can also absorb many ex-soldiers if the glamour and excitement of a fighting career have not spoiled them for ploughing and

> RECONVERISION-The nation's new, postwar capacity to produce and purchase billions of and consumer goods also warrant onfidence in the future provided hat the "ifs" mentioned above can be answered by the big moguls who will meet in the Capital within a few weeks. Here is a report from that

Production: Major industries have ompleted physical reconversion of their plants in jig time. manufacturers report that December output will top the 1939-1941 average by twelve percent and that June's will exceed it by eighty-sev-

en percent. Barring continued labor troubles. itomobiles can roll off the assemblines at the prewar rate by Febpary and at a six-million-a-year operating at approximately eighty-five percent of capacity in spite of contract terminations, and he scale would be higher save for a shortage of workers.

STALLED - Purchasing power:

Peter Edson's Column:

chines, furniture, kitchneware, building materials etc., report an unprecedented backlog of orders.

All this machinery for full-speed prosperity, however, is temporarily stalled by threatening gestures on of Great Britain for any disturbanthe labor front and the administration's delay—or unwillingness—to prices and profits.

HOPE-Key sponsors of the lice Europe. White House conference warn aand immediate results. They do not confronting management and labor menace which either the Chinese or can be settled overnight, and they think that any attempt to force an agreement on details would be dan-

Their principal hope is that both parties can agree to and comply with the purpose set forth in Para declares that "Once an agreement has been signed, no strikes or lockouts shall take place while it is in means provided in the contract."

plants operating during disputes, rethat the favorable forces awaiting sor. release will be released in a golden workers and consumers.

ing conditions on the labor front is vital to President Truman and the democratic party. The most serious threat to his re-election and democratic control of congress will lie in Washington's failure to provide conitnued employment.

Should violent industrial wars and disputes may the years between now and 1948, the voters may attribute them to the vast political favors and power granted to organized labor by the Roosevelt-Truman administrations.

INCREASES-Although President Truman favors a general policy of the effectiveness of international co Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and Labor Secretary Lewis B. for an average raise of about fif-Schwellenbach recognize that no teen percent, and the emphasis fixed or national program embodying this demand can be promulous industries are too spotty.

corporations can meet the C. I. O.'s charged to the consumers, thus the consumer. But such an advance volume by next June. Steel mills to the workers without compensa- absorb the other ten percent. tory benefits in price schedules would drive other firms to the wall. Maximum increases for numerous

Consumers' wants and the where- FORMULA-Behind the scenes, this formula.

David Lawrence

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

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON-What President navy day speech was to answer the rowing question all over the world as to why the United States means to maintain large armaments

The President gave four reasonsthe enforcement of peace on our defeated enemies. fulfillment of our military obligations as a member of the United Nations organization, cooperation with other

Lawrence na-American ions "to preserve the territorial integrity and the political indepen- dled situation. lence of the nations of the western hemisphere," and to provide for the tion conditions (as distinguished NATURE'S AIDE defense of the United States. Mr. Truman says our "four mili-

war and not toward conquest-but toward peace, and that this is the basis of our foreign policy." Nobody will express the slightest

dissent from the Truman thesis which is broad enough to cover the United States will require large ar- ed in a common war. maments to do that which presumof the British empire commonwealths, the peoples of France, Russia, and China respectively.

As long as Russia maintains a large standing army of around 5,000,-000 men there apparently will be enough soldiers available plus those ces in Europe to be taken care of with perhaps a token force from proclaim a firm policy on wages, the United States for demonstra- unity when caught in the minor- A judge threw the case out of tion purposes. Certainly a large A- ity, but that the others have not. court."
merican army isn't necessary to po- He has had several years now of Lou

So far as the Far East is concern-Russian forces or both could not handle, with a token force from the dutier

As for Latin America, the United States does not need a large army because international forces can be drawn from the other nations and for. He must feel that Germany graph 50 of the formal agenda. This even our 1940-sized air force would can best be started back on the road be ample for Central and South A- to self-government through early merica purposes. The real purpose for a large army

force, but that disputes shall be and navy air force is to be found in settled between the parties by other the fourth reason—the defense of the United States against sudden attack from some nation not now FAVORS-If capital and labor classed as a military agressor but can agree on machinery to keep likely to arise in the next decade. Since neither Germany nor Japan gardless of eventual disposition of can give us trouble the American disagreements by direct bargaining people are left to guess what counor federal intervention, it is believed try is the presently unknown aggres-

To ask for the maintenance of stream for millions of producers, large army and navy and air force to ward off attack by an imaginary From the political standpaint, the aggressor will be a difficult thesis to is also the danger that other nations will do the identifying themselves and will begin to take counter measures against our preparations.

Throughout history, this has always been the danger incurred in building armaments for vague or cure for it and that is a revival of trust. Strangely enough, the President in the same speech pointed out the great need for it. He said:

"The immediate. threat to us is the threat of disillusionment, the danger of an insilious skepticism—a loss of faith in

government officials hope to settle should be placed on the word "average." The spread would range from gated. Conditions as between vari- thirty percent 'n some instances to only five in others, Possibly five per-Their figures show that certain cent of the additional pay would be request for a thirty percent in- bringing the cost of living up on an crease without passing costs on to average by about that amount. The manufacturers would be expected to

Preliminary surveys indicate tha management, especially the largest employers, will settle on this basis industries would probably be five or Principal difficulty will be encoun ten percent, and even then they tered in persuading the C. I. O. would have to raise their retatil which controls the steel, oil, textile and other big unions, to agree to

World Today

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

It is strange coincidence which rings simultaneous publication of the Eisenhower-Truman plan for to the High Sierras. The director early establishment of an allied needed a trout stream. There were civilian government for Germany and the general's official report for Truman endeavored to do by his September that unrest among the his for the movie. So Shapiro and Germans has approached the point his men built a trout stream right the ocean scenes over Lake Michiof organized resistance.

Press dispatches indicate no imperiod covered by the report).

made public without cross-references, they would seem to be inextricably linked. Offhand it appears that introduc-

tor between the levels of high pol- and start fishing that stream. I that policy, which obviously must said: 'Mister, you'll never catch remain a military job, could only anything in that stream. We just further complicate an already mud- built it.' 'Oh, yeah,' replied the of the future. All the housewife will Eisenhower's report on occupa-

from his letter advocating establishment of civil government by June) God-and Lou Shapiro-can make that. tary tasks" are directed "not toward serves to solidify previous indica- a tree . Or a trout stream. Or anytions that the four-power control thing else nature put where a movie volving shower set-up in Berlin is running into camera can't get at it. serious difficulties. It fails to clarforeign policy of this country for like the present control council made on location. He arranges decades to come. But there will be members, would not even be bound everything. natural inquiry to learn why the together through having participat-Since Eisenhower makes it clear

ably is also the military obligation that the army will have to remain since it is now charged with both police work and organization of civilian affairs, he might desire a clear-cut division between the two. being forced to weave political factors into his approach to military gainst overoptimism about actual ed, it is doubtful whether defeated objectives. He could hardly be Japan, which no longer possesses a blamed if he feels a little tired telieve that the complex problems fleet or munitions supply, will be a of it all and would prefer the relative simplicity of strictly military

Yet Eisenhower is hardly the man to agree with any policy which might endanger the ultimate accomplishment of what the army fought civilian control, and that the advantages of such a program outweigh the complications which are bound to arise. But whether the objectives of the general letter to the President can be attained would seem to depend largely on how well he can clear up, between now and June, the matters in his September

operation. Such a loss of faith would be dangerous at any time. In an atomic age it would be nothing short of disastrous.

If Mr. Truman will re-read the success of the conference in improv-ing conditions on the labor front is speeches of many of our military and V-J day he will find that whil they pay formal homage to the United Nations organization they emphasize most vehemently the need for big armaments to protect the United States against unidentified potential enemies. Small wonder abstract purposes. There is only one | that skepticism has gotten such momentum. It will continue to increase as long as demands are being made for extraordinary post-war expeditures to maintain a large military establishment the exact use of which in an atomic age is not yet

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. - Hollywood's big location expert. Lou Shapiro, once took a film company on location plenty of them of course, but not just where the director_wanted where the director said.

They hauled in rocks and ferns provement in the latter since the and underbrush. Then they dug a well, pumped the water and sent it, Although the two situations have via a fire hose, rushing down the developed independently and were 100-yard length of their man-made of bad weather. trout stream

"And do you know what happened?" Shapiro said. "Darned if a trout fisherman didn't come along. tion of another governmental fac- while the company was at lunch, cy-making and the application of watched him for a while and then angler, 'you can't kid me. I've been have to do is fishing this stream for years.'

They say in Hollywood that only

Lou's business is running around ed. So when we ify the improvements to be expected Southern California, and most of from a group of civilians who, un- the western states, when movies are

"I have the biggest headache in Hollywood," Lou said Like the time he rented a home

at Balboa Beach for a scene. It in occupation for a long time, and was only a fleeting shot of a beach will be electric teeth to do your cottage but, to avoid a suit, Shapiro paid \$50 for the use of the tric stomach for quick digestion. All "When the picture was released a nice meal, and then plug our

He obviously is irked with the sit- we got sued," Lou said. "The selves in. uation in the Berlin control coun- camera had picked up part of a has been giving in for the sake of said they should have been paid, too. if we could only get some hou

ger during the war years. Rationing ordinary kind.

of gasoline, tires and train reservations made filming pictures on lo-

cation almost impossible. But Lou

pulled some fast ones FRESH-WATER OCEAN Uncle Sam wouldn't let him film a scene of Rosalind Russell's plane flying low over the ocean, just before it cracked up, in the movie

'Flight for Freedom," the story of Amelia Earhart. So Lou went to Chicago, rented a couple of planes and photographed

gan. Even then he had to get permission from the Home Defense, the National Defense, the army and navy intelligence and the F. B. I. "And then," moaned Lou, "we had to sit around for two weeks because

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By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features My goodness. They certainly have some wonderful gadgets for the home

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First of all, redoors are promis women of America emerge from the bathroom and find our husbands

waiting outside, glowering, we can merely say "sorry dear-got caught in the revolving door. And I hear electric toothbrush are coming, I suppose the next step chewing for you, and then, an elec-

we'll have to do in future is enjoy

Yes, they certainly have some marcil. He as much as says that he house next door. The people in it velous things to put in houses. Now,

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cant in comparison to the pub- room with the news. licity that Botafogo obtained for me—which filled the Paris news- T FLEW as I was, in pajamas. to papers for three days.

ting him take the morning sun returned with not only the ladder the apartment, I would send my in the garden. He was becoming but also the concierge, his wife, snake there for a few days in easier to handle as time went by and a pimply-faced son whom I spite of the outrageous cost, gainand generally coiled himself cordially disliked and who stood ing time thereby to look arou around the laburnum tree to ob- there grinning like the village Marcel arrived and reported serve with sleepy eyes the doings idiot. I scaled the wall and that the entire neighborhood knew of the sparrows. He was so well grabbed Botafogo with caution, about the incident with the hi nourished by Marcel that, al- He was thoroughly intrigued by commissioner, for many people though he had a capricious appe- the commotion inside and wanted had witnessed the balcony tite, we did not think at the time to see more. Finally Pepita came from their windows. After a brief he had any interest in hunting, to help me, bringing the long wire struggle, we got Botafego into so both Marie and I grew a little careless about him.

directly above mine looked into the necessary, if unkind, expedithis apartment-was nobody less mules. than a foreign high commissioner who had two daughters and a preparing myself to meet the far too filmsy. When I told then nasty temper and never got up coming storm, and did not have this, they promised to put another Botafogo in before then, for he in full force, in the person of and were sure that would hold. did not like the hot sun any too one of the plainclothesmen who Early the next morning came well, so I was certain he could guarded the building, accom-not be seen beneath the tree. But panied by the precinct police cap-from the establishment of Dr. one sunny day Botafogo stayed tain waving a large blue paper. Regnier. crawled, by way of the rain pipe the French laws relating to any-and some vines, up to the balcony body keeping in his apartment a snake has broken out of his cage of my distinguished neighbor.

Botafogo, looking for some shade, and general public.

I am sure he must have been an gift or as a paying guest. They impressive sight.

des Champs-Elysees for Rolf de stairs apartment - shouts, yells, an Australian bushmaster, they Mare who had come with Georges and screams. Marie, attracted by were not interested. Baud to see me dance. He was the to-do, ran into the garden, enthusiastic about the staircase convinced somebody was being and began to give me publicity murdered. There she spied Botabefore I opened. But whatever he fogo, like Romeo, on the balcony, intended to do became insignifi- and came tumbling into my bed- Botafogo. I knew he had one of

The story begins with my letthe rescue, while Marie ran to I had to do something and decidthe concierge for a ladder. She ed that as his office was quite near and between us we managed to the veterinarian establishment.

I dressed as rapidly as possible, We always took to wait very long before it broke layer of strong wire over the front well, so I was certain he could guarded the building, accom- an ominous phone call. my distinguished neighbor.

live and dangerous wild animal during the night and has eaten to the jeopardy of the neighbors the Angora cat of radame de

decided to investigate. With half I tried to wade through three the doctor's! What are we to do? of him entwined around the rail- paragraphs of fine print, looking You must come at once. ing of the balcony, and the other for the extreme penalty, and no-

iced a clause that had been underlined which read, animal shall be ejected, and if the owner refuses to remove it in-stantly, steps shall be taken, if necessary with the aid of armed forces.' To my surprise, the zoo refused to have Botafogo, either as a

had, they said, too many boas as Suddenly there was the most it was, and unless I had a rare engagement at the Theatre terrific commotion from the up- snake, such as a nice Mamba I 'phoned Dr. Regnier, a vet erinarian near the Avenue Malakoff, whom I knew slightly, and he came over to take a look at the most distinguished clienteles in Paris but could see at once he

knew nothing about snakes.

noose we used on such occasions, big canvas sack and took him to The windows of the apartment drag him down-principally by It was a nice place built over garden and had two fairly ent of rapping him over the head courtyard filled with cats and doctors. large balconies. The occupant of with the heel of one of Pepita's of the smaller varieties. Dr. Reg. of the smaller variation and a tem-nier's assistants had made a tem-

porary cage for Botafogo that

"Madame," moaned the man on Noailles, a distinguished client of

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ABOUT CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS Troops Home." Units in Manila have even made up stamps with that to stamp all envelopes. Sol-By DOUGLAS LARSEN diers should write their congressmen and to their local papers and NEA Washington Correspondent over. Regulations on dependency the fakers who used the claim to should encourage the whole family WASHINGTON. - Although the cases were relaxed.

war is over, men are still being placed in conscientious objector camps. The number has dwindled what to yo with the 10,000-odd men get out of fighting. About two-thirds of the CO's come from the Mennonite, Quaker and Church of Brethren religious sects. These men There is no one who denies the proportionately with the number in CO camps. May 15, 1946, the are the hardest workers and have of men being drafted. But in spite selective service act expires and a done most of the volunteering for of the chances of a draftee seeing decision will have to be made by such jobs as "guinea pigs" in mediaction being practically nil now, that time. men continue to refuse to don uniforms on religious grounds.

erans' organizations and certain re- tion, it is generally agreed that it lege graduates. ligious groups over what to do with was handled very well. Practically All but a few of the camps are conscientious objectors. The church all the ruckus which took place financed by the three religious sects job according to the law and, now dom and letting offenders be hanthat no conscientious objector should sidered the reason.

army and navy... was abandoned. Instead, it was de- It was difficult to screen out the of national importance during the cided to let the men over 39 years men who sincerely refused to bear war.

of age out and, later, those 38 and arms because of religious beliefs and

armed services has been discharged into three groups: those who ury. ed-excluding those in the regular would refuse to report for induction; those who would report but re-Shortly after VJ-Day, national fuse to wear a uniform, and those for most of the expenses of handling selective service began making plans who merely refused to carry arms CO's, it cost the government only to release "CO's" on a point system. and maybe have to kill one of the \$1.33 per man per day to administer It would have reduced their number enemy. Those who refused to re- the whole program. Less what they at about the same rate as GI's were port for induction were put into earn in private industry, the cost being released. The American Le- prison and the rest into work comes to about \$1. At this cost, the

get out of fighting. About twocal experiments. Among the rest Although it is known that selec- are many troublemakers - "guard tive service is anxious to get rid house lawyers," as most of them A fight is developing between vet- of the whole "conchie" administra- were called. Many of these are col-

groups have been agitating for im- during World War I over conscienti- The government merely supplies mediate release of all conscientious ous objectors was avoided. Recog- overhead management. Most of the objectors. They say they did their uizing this right of religious free- work they do is for federal agencies Some are working for state hospitals that the war is over, send them dled by civil, rather than military at no charge to the state and a few home. The veterans' groups say courts, as in the last war, is con- have been used in private industry be released until every man in the Conscientious objectors were dividfor emergencies. Money earned

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There will be a great number of Alarm clocks in Pampa set to ring at approximately 4 o'clock tomorrow morning-because duck season opens at 30 minutes before sunrise and hunting is expected to be good. Another thing, city residents no longer have to testify, swear on

oath or show proof that they are nation's on the manufacture of firearms and

Burt Howell, concessionaire at Lake McClellan, local duck-hunter's paradise, said that he expects hunseason, which lasts 80 calender days.

is allowed only on Wednesday's,

there'll still be plenty for every-

start tomorrow morning Don't forget your duck stamp They are obtainable at the local

Your license and lake hunting permit may be obtained at the con-

including not more than one wood Boat. duck. Possession is two-day's legal kill. The exception to this rule is that there is a limit of 25 per day the total-offense rankings. The on American and Red-Breasted Merwith no possession limit. That 25 is singly or in aggregate. Shooting will open 30 minutes before sunrise each hunting day at the lake and will close at sunset. Go to bed early and enjoy the first-day fun.

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Davis Maintains Phenomenal 14.4 Average Per Try

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

If Oklahoma A. & M.'s Bob Feni- pletions and air gain. He has conmore harbors hopes in the current nected on 31 of 78 for 439 yards. football campaign of becoming the farmers in order to get shells. Un- champion, as well as its top total- Price. He has hit 28 of 45 target cle Sam has removed all restrictions yardage producer, he'll have to race tries for a .622 percentage. the California comet—Glenn Davis of Army-for the title.

October 20, released today by Direc- but in hot pursuit are Reid Moseley dreds to visit the lake during duck tor Homer F. Cooke, Jr., who is at of Georgia, with 16 for 292, and Camp Swift, Texas, show Army's Texas' all-America Hubert Bechtol tied teams have games although Duck hunting at Lake McClellan speed demon traveling at the most with 16 for 265. Moseley is defending metoric pigskin pace in modern his- the catching crown he won in 1944 Sunday's and legal holidays, but tory. In four games he netted 606 on 32 for 506 yards in 9 games. yards, although carrying only 42 Jack Weisenburger of Michigan There are a few hints to hunters yards per effort. The existing all- 10 or more times, with a 43.1 yard District 15. At Dallas leading Cro- average on 11 boots. Wedemeyer is zier Tech plays resurging North -novice and veteran—who plan to erage of a year ago when he made second with 42.8 on 10 kieks. But the Dallas, a team that has rolled into 667 yards on 58 rushes.

Fenimore is close on the heels of Miami (Fla.) university's big full- game behind Tech. the Flying Davis in total yardage back, Harry Ghaul, who has mainwith 603 in 69 carries in four games tained a 52-5-yard average on 24 and he also still holds the year's best single-game mark-241 against Arkansas. Davis' high thus far is The bag limit is 10 ducks per day, Arkansas. Davis' high thus far is mancuso Will Manage

Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's fermer's combined rushing and passing has piled up 1010 yards on 116 17 major league baseball seasons, in the state, Pampa rests this week on 104 plays in four contests.

And even here Davis is a threat. to Grayle Howlett, vice president-Despite the fact that he is not considered Army's best passer, his 708 yards of rushing-passing advance is third high.

Freshman Bobby Thomason of V. one-game spree — 299 yards against Check-Up Is Planned M. I. turned in the season's biggest William and Mary-to climb from welfth to fourth on a five-game to-

14 completed passes. The nation's "workhorse" is Al- have to explain it to a judge. len Dekdebrun of Cornell, who has thrown and completed more aerials announced it will begin an intenthan any other back-92 and 51 re- sive check-up to halt the practice, field at Lubbock (conference). spectively - and carried the ball 38 for example, of living in Texas and

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gra uated Texas rate. Texas has reciprocal agreements It's Not How Fast Your Job Is with other states under which bona (conference), Midland at San Anfide violators may operate cars gelo (conference). without taking out new permits. But Done . . . It's How Good It's Done tain Texas plates. There is an 120- urday: Odessa at Ysleta. day leeway in enforcement of this

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in the Pacific, is second in number of pass attempts and third in com Best marksmanship among the ten collegiate ball-carrying leaders is that of Baylor's Jack

Momentarily, at least, the pass grabbing race is a three-way affair. National collegiate athletic bu- Dennis O'Conner of St. Mary's still as the title race tightens up all Otis Coffey and "Jiggs" Whittingreau statistics through games of leads with 18 caught for 275 yards along the line for the November

none appears in danger of being Most important conference contimes, which is an average of 14.4 tops the punters who have kicked tests are in the Dallas district and

real punting star to date has been a tie for second place just one In District 15 the top elevens-

Austin and Corpus Christi-plays Kilgore dangerous contenders, Austin tack- Springs at Texarkana. ling Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) and Corpus Christi meeting Brackenridge (San Antonio).

The Houston district also has a rucial struggle when leading Milhy TULSA, Okla., Nov. 1-(A)-Au- once tied in the conference race. Of the undefeated untied teams

gust R. (Gus) Mancuso, veteran of plays in five games, to the Aggie has signed a one-year contract as but Plainview plays Borger, Odessa bomber's accumulation of 900 yards field manager of the Tulsa Oilers of clashes with Ysleta, Paris tackles ton) (conference). of the Texas league, according Denton, Brownwood plays Cisco, Cleburne engages Temple, Lufkin general manager of the new club. entertains Huntsville. Brownsville meets La Feria and Milby, as previously stated, plays Reagan.

Austin. Galveston, Wichita Falls and Highland Park (Dallas) are undefeated but have been tied. Galveston plays South Park (Beau-AUSTIN, Nov. 1. — (P) — Tevans mont)) Wichita Falls meets Quantal of 687 yards. He got 249 yards of operating automobiles with cut rate ah and Highland Park has an off urday: Austin at Jefferson (San out-of-state licenses are liable to week.

The week's schedule by districts: The department of public safety 1-Saturday: Plainview at Borger (conference); Friday: Brown-2-Friday: Quanah at Wichita imes himself for a total of 130 operating your car with a \$3 Louis- Falls (conference), Electra at Oliana license. This is far below the ney (conference), Childress at Vernon (conference). 3-Friday: Abiline at Sweetwate

> 4-Friday: Austin (El Paso) at for persons who move here perman- Carlsbad, N. M.; Bowie (El Paso) ently, the law says they must ob- vs. El Paso high (conference); Sat-

5-Friday: Sherman at Gainesville (conference), Bonham at Greenville (conference)

6-Friday: Paris at Denton, Arlington at McKinney (conference). 7-Thursday: Amos Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Friday: Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort. (conference): Saturday Falestine at Fort Worth Tech.

8-Thursday: North Dallas vs Crozier Tech (Dallas) (conference) Friday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Forest (Dallas) (conference);

offensive efforts. But the big red tosser's overhead yardage of 594 is considerably below Wedemeyer's 730, St. Mary's Hawaiian hurler acquired his total on 40 completions in 66 flips. Jerry Niles, Iowa quarterback just returned from more than three years as a navy dive bomber pilot in the Pacific, is second in pumber. Lubbock-Brownfield Game Lubbock-Brownfield Game

practice sessions, the Pampa Harton want the Harvesters to "scout It's a slack week from the stand-point of number of games but and will go by school bus to Lub-and will go by school bus to Lubamong the 45 on the schedule are bock tomorrow to see the Lubbocksome of the most important battles Brownfield' football game tomorrow of the year in Texas schoolboy foot- night.

Pampa meets Lubbock next Fri-Every district has conference tilts day in the Hub city and Coaches

> Adamson (Dallas) vs Sunset (Dallas) (conference): 9-Friday: Cisco at Brownwood Weatherford (conference), Mineral the results.

Wells at Ranger (conference). 10-Friday: Waxahachie at Bryan (conference), Temple at Cleburne (conference), Ennis at Hillsboro (conference). Corsicana at Waco (conference). 11-Friday:

shall (conference), Gladewater at (conference). Sulphur 12-Friday: Huntsville at Lufkin.

mont) at Galveston (conference). Goose Creek at Port Arthur (conference), Beaumont at Orange (con-

15-Friday: Laredo at Kerrville Alamo Heights (San Antonio); Sat- tomorrow night. Antonio) (conference).

ville, Kingsville at McAllen (con- Saturday afternoon. ference).

The locals conducted an offensive

scrimmage against the Gorillas yesterday afternoon. Coffey said that he was well pleased with the improvement in his backfield candidates and reported that the Harvesters will give Lubbock a fight

Pampa's stout-line, that has held the last three opponents scoreless, went through a regular practice session yesterday afternoon and Coach Breckenridge at Whittington seemed pleased with

Several more backs have proved to be excellent future material on which to build next year's team. Among them are Sam Wampler, who recently came out. Clayton Fike, Bob Keller, Bob Troop and

Harvester coaches have repeatedly mpressed on the squad members that, from now on, it's "play for

In a talk to the squad before the Nacogdoches at Livingston (con- Brownfield football game, Coffey

"Those non-conference games that vs. Jeff Davis (Houston) (confer- we won do not amount to anything plays John Reagan, unbeaten but ence), Sam Houston (Houston) vs. when it comes to winning district St. Thomas (Houston); Friday: San titles. We have been fortunate in (Houston) vs. Austin winning all our non-conference af-(Houston) (conference): Saturday: fairs and the coaches are very proud Reagan (Houston) vs. Milby (Hous- of the team. But, every mistake we 14-Friday: South Park (Beau- ized on by our conference opponents and one of our biggest will be paying more attention to your oppoany one of the teams could beat

> The team will leave for Lubbock conference), Corpus Christi at tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. After Prackenridge (San Antonio) (con- the Westerner-Cub affair, the squad ference). San Antonio Tech vs. will eat and then return to Pampa,

Coffey said that he would like for as many boys as possible to go to the 16-Friday: La Feria at Browns- Blainview-Borger game in Borger Pampa meets Borger Nov. 16, and

Plainview Nov. 22. Both of these Read The Classified Advertisements games are away from home.

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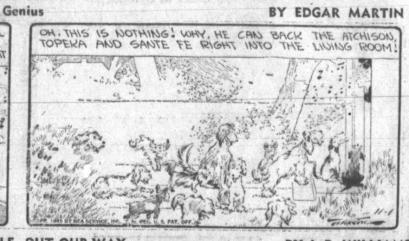
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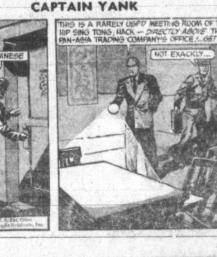








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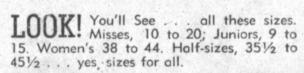
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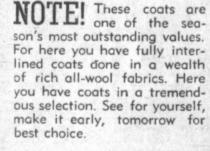


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