THE WEATHER



National War Chest And Community Chest Drive Is On

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# COMMITTEE WILL ADJUST TAX B

# Gray County Fails in Raising Community Chest-War Fund Quota

# Contributions To Drive Still Being Taken

Langston today frankly notified citizens of the city and county that they were not go-War Fund drive.

has been raised and turned in runious and The drive has been ideas," he said. conducted since October 4, and Langston had hoped to end of this month.

Langston decried: "Workers have been out soliciting funds for the drive in Pampa since Oct. 4. They have repeatedly returned to their chairmen with the report that people's attitude was "The war is over. Why should I contribute?

"In Gray county, the drive is divided into six divisions, each being assigned a quota. Thus far, two divisons have completed their work and the others have almost covered the assigned territory. As yet, no division has been able to meet its quota. It goes without saying that if the individual divisions can't meet their quotas, the county-wide drive cannot possibly

"We wish to emphasize that the divisional chairmen and the workers have done an excellent job of contacting people. But there are still people who have not been contacted. However, on the basis of reaction from those who have been contacted, the drive is doomed to

wish to mail their contributions. Community Chest, Pampa. may call. Lieb Langston at the Pam- East Indies. pa Ice company, or the chamber of

the contributions. 'We are not hollering 'Wolf. are just not putting their hearts in-

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# Panhandle Yanks Arriving in U.S.

Servicemen of the Panhandle area who are being returned to the States and the docking dates of the ships on which they were to arrive; ac-

On the USS Mariposa, which was due at Boston Oct. 24: Sgt. Leon R. Harris, Pampa. USS Rockhill Victory due at New-

A. Salazar, Amarillo. USS Lyman Abbott due at New York Oct. 24: Sgt. James C. Con-

ner, Shamrock, and T/5 Leonard A. Bruce, Amarillo. USS Newton Baker due at New York Oct. 24: S/Sgt. Andrew C.

Smith, route 2, Pampa; S Sgt. Jack H. Leith, Shamrock, First Lt. James M. Davis, Canyon, and Pfc. Warren L. Clark, Amarillo.

USS Evangeline due at San Francisco, Oct. 22: Pfc. Tom E. Keltner. Shamrock

USS Bolivar, which arrived at San Francisco Oct. 20: Cpl. Donald W. Crossan, Pampa: Col. Dan F. Barnes, Cpl. William M. Adams, Cpl. George P. Lawley, all of Lubbock: Cpl. John J. Roden, Cpl. John J. Mirapa, Sgt. John W. May, and Cpl. Harold M. Connally, all of

USS Cranston Victory due at New York Oct. 22: First Lt. Frank M. Collins, Pampa: T/4 Frank Skaggs Wellington, and Pfc. Glenn Dick-

USS Sea Fidler due at Newpork News Oct. 22: Pfc. J. P. Chastain Lubbock.

### Radish Grown Here Measures 141/2 Inches walked out Sunday in a demand for ky record in a contempt of court Cracken, managing editor, and Tom

Another "No. 1" has been brought to The News office. A big radish measuring 141/2

inches is on display. Last week someone brought in a hill of sweet potatoes that weighed 18 pounds. The "big inch" radish was grown in a garden at 501 South Faulkner street, by Mrs. J. K.

# Landon Says Ration Values Soviets Are On the Prowl

ign policy. Alf M. Landon, 1936 republican presidential nominee, said be done by funds raised in this today that if Russia refused the tion values on butter, margarine community, Chairman Lieb proffered hand of the peace-seeking lard, shortening and oils will be cut nations, we must not shrink from four points a pound next Sunday. the tragic fact that a new aggressor is on the prowl"

In a speech prepared for delivery ing to reach their quota in the before the Kiwanis club, Landon Community Chest - National outlined a six-point program which

tion for world security. The quota for this county is \$35,655. Only \$23,087.10 on the quicksilver of vindictive. imperialistic settleleaving a balance of \$12,- ments that lack any constructive

> proposed program: present unsound fiscal policies of Administrator Chester Bowles. borrowing and spending unlimited." ponsible. Put Germany on an eco-

self-sustaining basis. 3. All nations abandon extra-territorial practices. "The U. S. territorial practices. hould stand in the Far East as advocating in substance what we did n the Philippines where we set the nodel for colonial treatment and derelopment of self-governing com-

4. Insist on "honest and intelli- said. See LANDON, Page 6

# Indonesians and **Duich Attempt to** Reach Settlement

BATAVIA, JAVA. Oct. 25---(AP)--will open informal talks with the they may do so, sending them to the Dutch in an attempt to bring a They peaceful settlement to the Dutch

The information minister declarcommerce, and someone will pick up ed the talks will be held in the prerepresentative of the United States and that the "right of self-He continued: "The contributors determination of the Indonesian

people is acknowledged." ng moderates in the native nation

The political situation brightened considerable as H. J. Van Mook. ecting governor, invited the Soearno cabinet to meet with him.

rnment to remove tensions between Inoch. Holland and Indonesia through demcording to the Associated Press, ocratic means and without the use ternate director of the West Texas of force.")

Anete reported a "chaotic and grave" situation at Soerabaja, Java naval base, however, where Allied the board of directors was accepted troops were due to land today. Alunits engaged in the recovery port News Oct. 22: T/5 Charlie B. of Allied prisoners of war and in- stated in a letter that he felt he Lewis, Lubbock, and Pfc. Gilberto ternees were salo to have been was not able to give the proper thrown into jail by nationalist ex-

### Girl Scouts To Have Banquet Here Tonight

Scouting patrons and Girl Scouts of Pampa will have as their guest speaker at a banquet tonight Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, national Girl Scout taff member and coordinator of couting in West Texas.

The event will be held at the Senior high school cafeteria, beginnig at 7 o'clock. Tickets, which have been on sale here by scouts of the paign of national advertising fi- 153rd anti-aircraft operations devarious troops, will be presented at the door, itw as said.

Scouts throughout America will observe National Scout week from October 28 through November 3. The theme is "Girl Scouting-Citizenship in Action around the World.

### Singapore Workers On Sympathy Strike

SINGAPORE Oct. 25.—Singapore's transport workers and municipal government laborers struck today in es of the court of criminal appeals corpus granted Conway Craig, pubsympathy with dock laborers who today began their study of the bul- lisher of the Caller-Times, Bob Mcincreased wages.

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG

(P)—Go back to school, if you want to stay young is the advice given D. Brewning of Nucees county had punctuating the lawyers' oral dis- and was replaced by R. W. Lane. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 25by Mrs. Annie Prince who is cele- obtained permission to file a written cussions with frequent questions. prating her 80th birthday today. With books under her arm like had one week in which to make this cern as to whether a case decided any teen-age girl, Mrs. Prince grud-final pleading. ges four nights a week to Atlantic City Junior high school where she court rules on the case. 24 hour service, City Cab. Phone has enrolled in an elementary course tion of whether or not to make per-(Adv.) 'at the adult evening classes.

# On Most Fats

The OPA announced today that ra-For all of these products the nev value, effective through Dec. 1, will be eight points a pound.

Current point costs will be maintained during the new period for he suggested as the U.S. founda- all prime cuts of beef, veal and lamb and for lean cuts of pork. Lower grades of beef, veal and lamb will continue ration-free.

> The only meat changes are reductions of two to four points a pound for six fatty pork cuts and for barbecued pork.

The point reductions for butte Make the U. S. A. sound fin- margarine and other fats and oils have the goal reached by the ancial mooring post "for the rest of are possible because of a much imthe world to tie to by reversing our proved supply situation, said OPA There will be about 12 per

2. Reverse the German policies more butter in November than durfor which the U. S. largely is res- ing this month, chiefly because of release of 80,000,000 pounds by the army, Bowles said. Lard supplies ar expected to be up about 39 per cent from heavier marketing of hogs. Over-all meat supplies next month will be about one-half of one per cent less than in October and "therefore x x x do not permit the end of rationing," the OPA chief

> On a carcass weight basis, the November beef supply will be about 13 per cent less than this month. veal will drop off about 19 per cent and lamb and mutton around 22 per cent. according to agriculture department estimates.

The seasonal run of hogs to market is expected to boost the pork supply about 41 per cent to counterbalance declines in other kinds

and lamb will be down foreign requirements, said an agri- by fascism and the falance. culture department official.

essary to dip deeper into the Nosence of a third party, presumably vember meat supply. Meat set-asides the powerful Campo de Mayo gar-

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# Sparifuddin is one of the oustand-**Chamber Director**

as the local director to represent ticipated. Peron greeted his restora-Armo cabinet to meet with him.

Armo a. Netherlands news agency, Pampa in the West Texas chamber ticipated. Peron greeted his restoration to power with a pledge that he reported in a dispatch from Amsterdata that 11 newspapers have ad- Pampa chamber of commerce board of labor. dressed a united appeal to the gov- of directors held yesterday after-

Reno Stinson was elected first alassociation.

The resignation of C.O. Drew from with regrets by the board. Doc Pursley, president, announced. Drew time and attention to accivities of the chamber of commerce. A new aboard 17 ships. director will be appointed at the

next regular meeting. Voting on the referendum ballot of the West Texas chamber of commerce, the board voted in favor of 1. The referendum type of convention being adopted as the permanent type of annual business and membership meeting of the organi-

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and there was more to come.

NEWSPAPERMEN SENTENCED

**COURT CASE INVOLVING** 

AUSTIN, Oct. 25-(AP)-The judg-|manent a temporary writ of habeas

Christi newspapermen sentenced Judges of the court evidenced a

answer to the state's brief. They The trend of these indicated con-

It may be many weeks before the or Texas cases involving contempt,

PRESS FREEDOM STUD

Attorneys for the three Corpus contempt judgment.

PLANE READY FOR WORLD-CIRCLING TRIP



refuels at Fairfax airport, Kan-

of the daily transcontinental

ever relations with all foreign gov-

ernments and to turn over its diplo-

natic properties and papers through

nese government to recall "imme-

Purpose of the order, other than

chiefs of staff at Washington.

Globester while on its world-cir-

# Order by MacArthur Cuts Off Nips Diplomatically From World

# Spokesman Denies **Laboring Masses Supporting Peron**

BUENOS AIRES. Oct. 25-(AP)-A representatives home from neutral radical party spokesman charged to- countries. day that police ferced workers into rerticipating in the Oct. 17 demon-stration which brought Col. Juan Peron back to power and denied consular secrets, was not disclosed. that the laboring masses support It came to MacArthur from the joint

Carlos Cisneros, secretary of the In its sweeping implications the radical party's national committee, order was comparable to one issued said the mass appeal for Peron's by MacArthur a few weeks ago, in return "was an exact reproduction which he directed that all records

Peron, long the power behind the nation's imperialistic ambitions be not been met in full this month, ernment, resigned Oct. 9 at the deand for this reason it would be nec- mand of an army faction led by criticisms from Moscow to the ef-Gen. Eduardo Avalos, commander of lect that with the demobilization of rison in suburcan Buenos Aires. He tion policies in the conquered natural page placed under arrest. Eight days and was cheered by a large crowd by MacAithur. later Peron returned from prison in the Plaza de Mayo.

Edelmiro Farrell comptly announced that the group's enthusiasm had made him decide not to hand over the government to the supreme court, as had been an-

# 16,500 Doughboys

rope are scheduled to arrive at east gestion that he was underided what coast ports today, and 3,500 Pacific he would do. veterans are due on the west coast

Ships and units arriving include: At New York-Argentina from Le Havre)-5320 troops including 744th, 745th, 772nd field artillery battions: headquarters and head-402nd and 418th field artillery

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made permanent, it would void the

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### of the privy seal, to delay his action until work on revision of the constitution is finished, Domei said. The action might indicate that Konove has determined to accep General MacArthur's suggestion

2. The West Texas industrial ad- groups; 286th and 290th field artilvertising campaign being continued lery observation battalions; headand expanded as a West Texas en- quarters and headquarters battery terprise privately financed, rather 410th field artillery group; 533rd than to promote an all-Texas cam- anti-aircraft battalion; 35th and

# County Girl Receives 4-H Club Honor Award

man and vonagest of Japan's senior

citizen

Charlotte Anne Wilson, 12 year quarters batteries, 2nd, 26th and old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 115th anti-aircraft groups; head- J. B. Wilson of Alanreed. will quarters and headquarters batteries be presented a Danforth Foundation honor award for outstanding work in 4-H club leadership, it was announced today by Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent. The foundation whose headquar-

> and to recognize those of particular south end. Miss Wilson will receive a certificate issued by the foundation and torium was closed several years ago asked by leading scientists, the comthe book, "I Dare You," by W. M. Danforth, at the next Gray county 4-H club council meeting to be

### Waters Will Head Retail Merchants

held Nov. 17.

Harvey Waters was elected president of the Retail Merchant Assn. Floyd Incl. wice-president, at a case involving freedom of the press, Mulvaney, reporter. If the writ is meeting of the directors held yesterday, Oct. 23.

Ed Weiss, elected director at the annual election of officers held Mrs. C. N. Ellis will remain as secretary-manager of the association. Echeduled meeting of the organiration are on the first Tuesday of each month,

court rules on the case.

Would furnish the controlling law.

The court has before it the ques-Choice meats every day at Bar- Extensive floods caused destruc-

### President To Get out the world to the Allied pow- Law Degree From **Baylor University** he Allied powers," told the Japa-

its diplematic and consular Truman will be at Baylor university | 500 apiece for the taxpayer and is not actually functioning yet. Dec. 5 to accept an honorary doctor each dependent). The house voted | of laws degree. President Pat M. to trim 4 percentage points off each the apparent one of revealing to the Juan Allies all Japan's diplomatic and Neff announced this morning.

special Baylor centennial convoca- points, then reduce the tax thus tion, in a green morocco folder with computed by 5 per cent. a gold seal, was presented Truman two weeks ago by two former Baylor students, Sen. Tom Connally and Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas. Japan's banking and industrial concerns which had furthered that

The President is expected to address the annual session of the House Committee The President is expected to ad-He said foreign allocations had scenes in Argentina's military gov-The directive followed close upon visit here. He first visited Waco several years ago as a member of visit here. He first visited Waco the Missouri Grand Lodge, of which he is a past grand master.

On Sharing Atom Japan's armed forces, the occupa-

power control commission instead of master of the Texas Grand Lodge on the same date. Shortly afterwards. Domei news Baylor conferred honorary agency reported that Prince Fumi-

grees on former President William to power on the foreign licensing aumaio Konove, royal career statesman and yonngast of Japan's senior | H. Taft in 1920 and former Vice | thority of a proposed atomic enerman and yonngast of Japan's senior | President John Corner in 1926 President John Garner in 1936. The doctor of laws degree was day.

statesmen, would renounce all title and court privileges so that he could ake part in politics as a private Konoye, was prevailed upon by Marquis Koichi Kido, lord keeper See PRESIDENT, Page 6

### City Civic Rooms which was reported last Sunday Are Redecorated that the three-time premier head the liberal political movement in Japan A contract has been let for the

tart in about two weeks. The Alpaco Construction company, holders of the remodeling con-

nact, are working on the kitchen at he present time A new ceiling has been installed n the main dining room and flourscent lights have also been put in

ters are in St. Louis, Mo., is for the seat over 200 people and there will purpose of helping young people be a raised speakers platform at the take the fight to the floor of the government is in consultation with

> merican Red Cross, the Girl Scout offices, the Boy Scout offices and the Texas railroad commission.

### British Isles Are **Buffeted by Winds**

LONDON, Oct. 25. - (AP) - Gales battered the coasts of the British sles and western Europe for the third straight day today, driving the American Liberty ship Charles

coal from Charleston, S. C., to France. A French tug and trawler went to the rescue, but the crew said it was doubtful that the ship could be saved.

rett's Frozen Food Market. (Adv.) tion in Great Britain.

# Bill Is Changed In Senate Passage

000,000 tax reduction bill, fundamentally different from the \$5,350,000,000 measure passed by the house, headed today for a conference committee which will adjust the variations.

committee's handiwork, added another \$155,000,000 of relief, then passed the bill by a voice vote.

After the house goes through the formality of re-Signing Makes jecting the senate changes, the house and senate confer ence committee will get together—probably Friday—to legislation.

House and senate versions vary s widely in so many particulars that the conference committee is expected virtually to rewrite the measure. Speed is essential. Internal revenue officials would like to know the final form of the bill by Nov. 1 so representatives of half a bundred they can prepare and send out re- nations "determined to save sucvised withholding tables and tax ceeding generations from the scourclanks to offices all over the coun-

In effect, though not in method, the two houses were not far apart of the 3 per cent normal tax the minds and hearts of men. WACO, Oct. 25.—(P)—President exemptions granted surtax payers of the graduated surtax rates. The senate said take off 3 percentage

> The result in the case of 32,000,-See TAX CUTTING, Page 6

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(P)- sian and Ukrainian republics as The house military committee has well. de- declined to impost congressional vegy commission, it became known to-

onferred on Taft April 22, 1920 in The committee's action made it special convocation marking the likely the issue of cooperation with 75th anniversary of Paylor. The de- foreign interests and individuals gree was given by the late school in development of atomic energy floor, perhaps next week.

> Chairman May (D-Ky) said the parade. group expects to finish consideration of the legislation tomorrow. It two groups, the Greens composed of has been writing the bill behind the seniors and freshmen; and the

Rejected by what was reported as laying of a three-sixteenths tile floor a close vote was an amendment by Pampa businessmen will act as r. the civic meeting rooms of the Rep. Elston (R-Ohio) to require the city hall. City Manager Garland approval of the President and congress before the commission could The Builders Supply company of give or lend to any foreign govern-Amarillo, who will lay the floor, was ment or person any property for awarded the contract and work will atomic energy research and development.

The committee simply retained the original provision prohibiting the commission from taking ar such action without approval of the President.

Elston and supporters contended congress should have veto power The rooms and kitchen will be used over any move the commission as a meeting place for any civic might make to release secrets of ering the question of according recorganization. The dining room will atomic energy to non-Americans, ognition to the New Venezueland The Ohioan told reporters he would government. He said the British

house At the request of war department The room was formerly part of the old city auditorium. The audi- officials who said the action was and the entire south end was con- mittee eased some of the legislaerted into offices that house the tion's restrictions on atom energy

The changes, department exper's See HOUSE COMMITTEE, Page 6

# Deadline Announced on Foll Tax Exemptions

Poll tax exemptions must be apolied for at the county tax collecplied for at the county tax collection office by all persons 60 years of age and over by January 31, scattered light frost Panhandle, South Mrs. Betty Ragsdale, deputy collec-

ice. Pumpa Safety Lane. Phone 101 STROMBERG - CARLSON. C day or 37 night.

# The senate took a seven-hour look yesterday at its finance

**United Nations** Charter a Law

The United Nations is a going conage of war." the organization came into formal being at 3:45 p. m.

A few pen scratches on diplomayear's income; the tax bill on this tic parchment by Secretary of State year's income will be figured on Byrnes made the San Francisco charter "a part of the law of na-

(CET) yesterday.

on the individual income tax cuts. maintenance of peace "depends not Both start in by allowing payers on any document, but what is in the

The organization to keep the peace its first meeting in London in December.. Some time later the allpowerful, 11-member United Nations

security council will meet. As of yesterday noon, 26 nations had completed ratification of the charter and delivered the necessary 000 first-surtax-bracket taxpayers, documents at the state department. Ratification documents of at least of the three had to be Russia, one of the "Big Five" on the security

Shortly after 3 p. m., Fedor Orekhov, first secretary of the Soviet embassy, called at the state dopartment's division of treaties. He had with him not only Russia's ratification, but those of the White Rus-

For Yelling Honors Students and faculty of Pampa high school will gather Friday aftwill be fought out on the house ernoon in front of the LaNora theater for a pre-game pep rally and

The students will be divided into closed doors, with the aid of war Golds, composed of the sophomores department experts, for several and juniors. They will be let out of school at 2:30 and will parade through the business section. Some judges in a contest to see which of the two groups can vell the louder. Townspeople are invited to attend this rally which will be held just be-

fore the Brownfield football game.

# **England Considers** Recognizing Rebels

LONDON, Oct. 25.-(A)-A foreign office spokesman said today the British government is consid-

### THE WEA**THER**

10 a.m. 11 a.m.

Yesterday's Max.

Plains, and upper Pecos valley tonight, EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight, and Fris tor, reminded citizens of Pampa today.

Exemptions must be applied for
each year, a new ruling over the
former procedure of obtaining permanent tax exemption.

EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight, and Fria
day, slightly warmer his aftermoon, scattered light frost extreme north and northwest portions tonight. Moderate northerly
winds on coast diminishing.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair, tonight and
Friday, slightly warmer tonight, lowest
temperatures tonight in middle 40s, slightly
warmer south and east portions Friday.

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# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN TEXAS SURVEYED BY USES AGENCY

AUSTIN, O.t. 25-(A)-The U.S. mployment service yesterday completed a digest of employment opportunities in Texas cities for use by counselors.

Some of the agency's observations, by cities, included:

Abilene-Labor supply exceeds demand which is steady and will exexpected if workers accept jobs at prevailing wage rates.

Amerillo - Job opportunities through November center on carenters, electricians, auto mechanics, clerical workers, furnace chargers (zinc), helpers and laborers. Housing extremely tight.

Beaumont-Orange-Port Arthurrospects good with refining, synthetic rubber and iron and steel industries needing workers. Housing situation tight in Port Arthur and Beaumont. Adequate housing available in Orange.

Big Spring-Good normal demand for labor, especially for unskilled

labor, continues Borger-Tightest labor market area in Texas with valid demand exceeding supply by 1,400 for the next two months.

Brownsville-Supply adequate for demand of food processing industry which begins late this month.

Brownwood-Reactivation of camp Bowie as large scale separation cenkers to restaff and enlarge civi- cruiting. lian personnel requirements.

Corpus Christi-Employment prospects in local industry will be good for the next six months with indications major demands will come from government establishments, available. non-ferrous metal, chemical transportation and construction industries. Houses and apartments very

Corsicana—Jobs going begging Cotton picking, construction, domestic and service jobs listed. Denton-Few jobs for skilled craftsmen with principal demand for

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laborers on two construction projects.

Galveston-Texas City-Immediate opportunities in former war industries confined to male mechanics' helpers and unskilled workers in shipyards. Other prospects uncerincomplete conpand as new materials become version and reconversion plans, com-available. Ne serious unemployment plicated by strikes. There are openings in normal peacetime activities.

> Lubbock-Business and new construction expected to absorb a comparatively small labor surplus. If either or both of two army air fields are deactivated the sur-

plus will increase. an increase in the next four months. McAllen-Shortage of auto mechanics, carpenters, electricians and maintenance mechanics needed on construction work. No difficulty forfall fruit and vegetable seasons.

Odessa-Principal opportunities in ter creates new demand for 1,050 but lack of housing hinders re- gardless of age, race, creed or color,

> construction with employment to from the National Foundation this last from one to three months. Pal- year. tex garment industry expected to veston. \$3,600 and San Patrico, \$300. reopen when sufficient material is

Pampa-Most significant current demand is for construction workers but there are limited openings in carbon black, oil and gas refining and automobile repair. Housing adequate.

Paris-Employers expressing veteran preference. Principal industries are wood and food processings, leather manufacturing, cotton oil railroads and bus lines. Housing conditions improving. Plainview-Auto mechanics, plumers and electricians needed. Housng inadequate.

San Angelo—Slight increase in upply of male skilled and semiskilled workers out no unusual demand expected until postwar contruction and business expansion ains more momentum.

Sherman-Denison — Unemploy-Estimated unemployment of 3,300 at end of four months.

tracts and no prospects of major in Fredericksburg. onstruction to absorb labor surplus Major local industries have reached imployment saturation.

Tyler-Contingent upon availability of materials, employment prospects good in construction trades or next four months. Victoria-Labor demands in trad-

situation becoming acute due to increasing number of discharged ser-Waco-Surplus of workers since

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you suffer from hot flashe feel weak, nervous, highstrung a bit blue at times—due to the fund-

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**Texas County Is** Sent Funds for

Paralysis Fight NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- A check for \$1,191 has been sent by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Longview-Marshall — Supply far to officials of the foundation's chapexceeds demand with overall em- ter in Starr county, Texas, which ployment on a downward trend. A is fighting an outbreak of polio, surplus of 2,440 workers anticipated Foundation President Basil O'Conner announced.

The advance was in response to an appeal from Mrs. M. F. Garcia, of Rio Grande City, Texas, treasurer of the Starr county chapter. In that county there are at present Lufkin-Best opportunities in pa- four cases of infantile paralysis, but per manufacturing, foundry estab- across the county boundary in Hidishments. Construction will show algo county there are 23 cases. Texas had 903 cases as of October 6. compared with 183 for a corresponding period alst year

The funds sent today will not seen in meeting seasonal demand for only provide medical and nursing care for patients of the present outbreak but assure continuing care for oil production and construction. Vet- victims of earlier epidemics. This erans preferred by all major oil is in pursuance of the foundation firms. Demand for civilian workers policy that no victim of polic, shall continued at Midland army air field go untreated for lack of money re-

Three other Texas county chap-Palestine-Some road and building ters have received emergency aid They are: Austin, \$800; C-11-

Other states which were given emergency advances are New York, \$198.775.40: Illinois, \$218,200; Virginia, \$103 092.51 and North Caro-

# Here's Recipe for Nimitz' Favorite

AUSTIN, Oct. 25-(A)-With gifts and plaudits of a nation pouring generously in to him, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz had only one further request to make on his recent visit to his old home in Fredericksburg:- "Where is the old cook-

His aunts were ready for the question. Remembering that during the life of the admiral's grandment steadily increasing because of mother, the cookie jar had never accelerated army discharges and been empty, they prepared a boxful shutdown of food processing plans, of the swee, sincluding his favorite "pfeffer nuesse.

From one of his nearest kin, Mrs. Texarkana - Employment pros- Emil H. Riley, comes the recipe for pects very poor with unemployment these spicy pepper-nuts, without swollen by cancellation of wer con- which Christmas is not Christmas

2 cups of sugar 6 eggs

1 teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and baking powder. A good pinch of black pepper.

Flour enough to make a stiff dough (about two cups). Beat eggs together, gradually add es and service industries. Housing sugar, add all spices and baking powder to one cup of flour, then

add additional flour. These may be rolled out, cut and left on the board until the next morning fer baking, says Mrs. Riley, which is the "exact way the admiral's grandmo her used to bake

# 7 New Labor Peers Created in England

LONDON, Oct. 25. - (AP) - King George has created seven new labor peers, giving Prime Minister Attlee's labor government 32 representatives in the house of lords.

The announcement concerning the creation of the new baronies said the measure was taken to "increase the representation of the government in the house of lords' and to "insure that business in the upper house is conducted with proper dispatch and efficiency."

## For Hallowe'en



Apple Juice Refresher is easyto-make and easy-to-take!

Here's a sparkling refreshment that can be put together in a hurry when the occasion de-mands.

Apple Juice Refresher is probably the simplest kind of punch you could make, but it will score high at fall gatherings. Little tricks in serving and garnishing the drink magically turn ordi-nary bottles of apple juice and soda water into real party fare. Apple Juice Refresher: For 6-8 tall glasses, chill 1 quart bottle of apple juice and 1 quart bottle

of carbonated soda water in re-frigerator. Combine in a pitcher, rigerator. Combine in a pitcher, mixing well.

Serving: Frost the rims of tumblers by dipping the drinking edges first in lemon juice, then in powdered sugar. Place two ice cubes in each glass, fill to top with Apple Juice Refresher.

Garnishing: Add to each glass a slice of lemon or orange as

a slice of lemon or orange, maraschino cherry or a sprig mint, or all three, if desired.

V-J day but available jobs in wholesale and retail trade, service estab-lishments, finance, food processing, construction and agriculture are go-ing begging while most displaced war workers shop for better paying jobs.

Blue Label, 5-lb. jar

Gerber's, can

# **BLACKEYE PEAS**

First American No. 2 can

2-oz. can

CARNATION

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Large Size

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Assorted Sizes

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CORN NATION PRIDE 15°

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Gaines, 2-lb. pkg.

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BRAN

Skinner's Box

PALMOLIVE

**20c** bars

TOILET SOAP Fine Art

TOMATO JUICE 29c 46-oz. can

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Select With CONFIDENCE From Our **Choice Produce** 

**Maryland Sweets** 

Firm Green 360 Sunkist

Georgia Papershell

3 lbs.



Coffee

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MINCE MEAT

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**BISCUIT MIX** 8-oz. box

VanCamps, 1-lb. jar

OLEO All Sweet, lb.

25c

Furr's Big Selection of Fine

Boneless Fillet, Ib.

Roman Beauty 2 lbs.

**Spanish Sweets** 

No. 1 Colo. Reds

Mesh Bag

Centennial Members

Entertain With Art

Exhibit and Lecture

Mrs. J. L. Harsh and Mrs. J. A.

Mellon, along with his collection of

paintings and sculpture. Other col

lections have been added, one of the

most notable of which is the Samuel

Kress collection of Italian art, con-

States.

# SOCIETY

# Hallowe'en Social Is Given for Business Women's Club Members

rooms Tuesday night for a Hallowe'en social. Games provided the entertainment for the occasion.

During a short business session, it was voted to assist the American Legion in their proposed Youth Center in any way that it is possible. Year books were distributed by Lillian Jordon, program co-ordina tion chairman.

Post-Nuptial

he bride's gifts.

Wedding Shower

Given in Home

Relatives Urged by

Red Cross To Send

Own Money Orders

Relatives and friends of service

men in this country wishing to send

them money were urged today by

will not accept money for transmit-

Exceptions are made when emer-

not available to the senders. Under

lowed to provide the service, the

such conditions the chapter is al

Fun, Frolic' Night

go to finance the organization for

RUS ON MUSTEROLE

the remainder of the year.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Tommie Stone, Lucille Foster, Mary Jo Hawthorne, Vicki Williams, Madge Rusk, Elsie Gee, Alice Maxwell, Maggie Hollis, Neva Burgan, Lillian McNutt, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Audrey Fowler, Ruth Gillespie, Laura Belle Corne-lius, Mildred Lafferty, Maurine Jones, Lillian Jordon, Evora Crawford, Ruth Johnson, Mildred Pickett and Murriel Kitchens.

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Guests present were: Bertha Mae Hollis, Ruth Poe and Fay Langford

# Junior Guild Has Prayer Program

Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Jr., 1312 Dun-can, was hostess Tuesday evening O. Davis, Mrs. Bess Berry, Mrs. Bert when she entertained members of Kiser, Mrs. J. R. Perkins, Mrs. E. the Junior Guild of the First Meth- F. Chatwell, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. odist church in her home.

The program opened with group R. Futrell. singing. Mrs. Lee Harrah explained the importance of the "Week of Mrs. Jack Hicks, Mrs. Oren Taylor Prayer," and led the responsive Mrs. Joe Ezra and Mrs. Wess Howpe

A self-denial offering was given, to be sent to the European coun-The meeting was closed with pray-

Present were: Vera Sackett, Lou-Stuart, Peggy Covey, June Hodge, Hart Anderson, Mary Wil-Earline Borgman, Mrs. kinson, Frank Shotwell, Sr., Mrs. Harrah, and the hostess, Mrs. Frank Shot-

well, Jr. Miss Peggy Covey will be hostess at the next meeting, Nov. 13.

# **New Officers Named** By Blue Ribbon Club

New officers were elected when members of the Blue Ribbon 4-H club held a called meeting Saturday

Berdene Laycock was named president; Etta Francis Haney, vice president; Mary Jo Steward, secretary; La Rue Whipple, assistant secretary; Atha Belle Steward, reporter; Emma Mae Sing, assistant reporter; Betty Green, recreation leader; Louise Whipple, council rep-

Eight members, the agent, Miss school Friday night was attended by Millicent Schaub; the sponsor, Mrs. a large crowd. J. C. Steward; and one visitor were

The next meeting wil be held Oct. 27, and a Hallowe'en party will be

# Need Soap and Soap Flakes?

Used fats are needed in making soaps . . . as well as refrigerators, nylons and many other scarce items.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

# Campus Short Cuts



By EPSIE KINARD

Mrs. Robert L. Futrell was compli-NEA Staff Writer mented Tuesday night when a bridal NEW YORK. - Coats as closeshower was given honoring her, in hauled to young waists as a strap WHITTLES WAISTLINE he home of Mrs. F. D. Taylor. watch to a wrist are the newest look The entertaining rooms were deof the teen-age gang. corated in Hallowe'en colors of orange and black. A mock wedding

ook place between the witch and skeleton, and the witch's pot held nor'wester tunic blouse, sometimes minimum, but whoops up fullness Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Those present were: Mrs. L. Sted-

skull-hugging caps. C. M. Taylor and the honoree, Mrs. Sending gifts were Mrs. Jeff Dye

pers that bring belts along for waistline strapping. Pictured are models typifying the two style ex-

At left, the Jonathan Logan tunic topper of royal blue cashmere Short, casual and youthfully jersey has a corseletted midrift chubby, this topper is sometimes a band which trims a waist down to a a strapped-in coat, but either takes above and below. A shoulder-buildto campuses like ivy-clad brick; to ing yoke and full shirtwaist sleeves football stadiums like peanuts and are new fashion notes young things will love.

The versatility angle of such The chubbily fat coat, right, coats is that they go as naturally which needs a belt to cut a figure, with slacks as with suits, and need brings its own along. Its rounded no change from flat-heeled shoes or shoulders, notched lapels and deep armholes are highlighted by au-Style variety in these nipped-in-tumn-rich forstmann wool colors in nifties runs the gamut from tidy a choice of rust, blue, and two vivid corseletted coats to slack-line top- shades of green

# Is Civic Culture Club Hostess

"Religions of the World" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Willis White, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, home service when members of the Civic Culture chairman of the Pampa Red Cross club met Tuesday afternoon in the chapter, to use telegraphic money home of Mrs. Emmett Gee, 417 Hill. orders, certified checks or registered Roll call was answered with curmail instead of asking the local chapter to transmit the money for ent events

Present were: Mrs. Fred Sweazy, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. L. J. Mc-In most instances, Mrs. Culberson explained, home service workers Carty, Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. J. W. Bunting, Mrs. G. R. Riggs, Mrs. H. W. Waters, tal to servicemen in this country the hostess, Mrs. Gee, and a guest, Mrs. Emmett Osborne. gencies occur and regular commer-

### cial facilities for sending money are Varied Programs Are Presented at Calvary Baptist W.M.U. Meets Woodrow Wilson Has

Members of the Blanche Groves "Fun and Frolic" night, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Parentcircle of the Calvary Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Mcby the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association, and held at the Graw Monday afternoon for mis-p.m., for formal reception repeated by sion study. Mrs. R. O. Clements taught the lesson.

A total of \$317.23 was cleared from Present were: Mrs. Clements, Mrs. sale of foods as well as from booths B. F. Walker, Mrs. Wiggins, and and other entertainments, and will Mrs. McGraw Mrs. W. E. Walker was hostess o members of the Katherine Mal-Next meeting will be held Nov. 8, lory circle, when Mrs. E. M. Duns-

when Knox Kinard, superintendent worth discussed, "Evangelism Toof schools, will be guest speaker on Attending were: Mrs. Dunsworth, Mrs. Frank Slaton, Mrs. George Exact length of a year is 365 Moore, Mrs. C. G. Shelton, Mrs. W. G. Jamison, Mrs. E. M. Culberson

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Claude Crane.

# Athenaeum Club Is Entertained in Home

Special to News. SHAMROCK, Oct. 25—Mrs. Frank DuBose was hostess to the members of the Athenaeum club Friday aft-

for the occasion. In the dining room, the table was laid with a cloth of Italian cutwork, centered with a crystal bowl of autumn blossoms flanked with candles. Mrs. Temple Atkins presided when refreshments were served following

Cut flowers were used to decorate

a program on "Music." Members responded to roll call with musical quotations. Mrs. Lewis Hill opened the program with "Music of Yore," after which Mrs. J. H. Caperton gave

"Cowboy Ballads. As a climax, Mrs. B. F. Kersh played a number of musical selections recalling the days of long ago.

Mrs. W. W. Clopton of Wichita
Falls, and Mrs. Fred Holmes were guests, with the following members present: Mesdames Temple Atkins, E. K. Caperton, J. W. Gooch, Louis Hill, B. F. Holmes, J. H. Caperton, William F. Holmes, B. F .Kersh, O. T. Nicholson, Hubert Tindall and J M. Tindall.

# Ration Calendar

# This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungai...ly weight and help lying back alluring curves and graceful.sienderness. Just get from any druggist, four eunees of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Addenough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice aday. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slind down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet, it's easy to make and easy to take. Contains anothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight... I help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the smpty bettle and get your money back.

—Adv.

# Mrs. Emmett Gee Cub Scouts Have Roast in Park

new den chief of Mrs. C. W. Stowell's Cub Scouts, when they were entertained with a wiener roast in the City park. Games furnished entertainment

for the occasion. Mrs. Stowell, assisted by Mrs. A

B. Carruth, served the paper sack lunches, wieners and soda pop. Bresent were: George DePee, John Warner, Bill Phillips, Neal Jolly, Don Nelson, Brent Carruth, John Lee Welton, Charles Austin, Dibrel Stowell, a guest, Jimmie Baldridge, den chief; Mrs. Stowell and Mrs. Carruth.

### Social Calendar THURSDAY

FRIDAY

VFW auxiliary will meet City club room.

Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonle hall at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

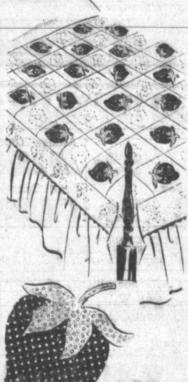
Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught, 615 N. Nelson, at 8

Skellytown, Odd Fellows will celebrate Fourth anniversary. W.M.S. of the Church of the Brethren

will meet at the church at 2 WEDNESDAY First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet, W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church

Paint consumed in the United States in normal times would cover a fence 500 feet high encircling

# Strawberry Patch



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AS OF MONDAY, OCT. 22
By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red Itamps A1 through E1 good through Oct.
In: FI through K1 good through Nov. 36: 5 1/2 inches are cut-from red-and-white polks dotted cotton and applicated through Jan. 31.
SUGAR—Book Four Stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.
SHOES—Book Three Airplane Stamps I, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says to plans to cancel any.

By MRS. ANNE CAIT
A "strawberry patch" quilt is really a "dream" quilt when you've completed it! Big. fat berries about through V1 good through Dec. 31; R1 white polks dotted cotton and appliqued to a white block. Leaves are of tiny-patterned green material. Plain alternating blocks are quilted in a white strawberry flower and the leaf design around border is quilted in pale green thread.

To obtain complete cutting pat-terns for the Strawberry Patch Quiit (Pattern No. 5397) amounts of all materials specified, quilting directions, send 15 cents in COIN plus I cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

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### ing through the 14th century, illustrating her talk with pictures loaned by the National Art Gallery.

Howe, John Cunningham, Floyd the regular monthly Bible lesson.

Travis, Wendell Mixson. Ollye JorMrs. Charles Green presided, and WHITE DEER, Oct. 25-The Cen-

RHEUMATISM REMEDIES

Barnett greeted the guests. Mrs. E. H. Grimes, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Freeman and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Folk prescriptions for rheumatis presided at the coffee service. As the included such items as: Wear group assembled, Mrs. Neal Edbrass ring; wear a silver ring; wear wards entertained with piano sele :a lead ring; wear a brass belt; wear Mrs. Freeman introduced the pro-gram with a discussion of the Na-dog; wear red flannels, carry a potional Art Gallery in Washington, tato; or carry a horse chestnut o D. C., which was given by Andrew buckeye,

LOCAL HAULING

Call 124 (Tex Evans Buick) sidered the finest in the United Mrs. Stacey Hasner-Hall then E. M. (CURLEY) BOYD pointed out the characteristics of

the Early Italian art beginning with the Byzantine period and continu-Have Bible Study

Special to News. Others present were Mesdames R. SHAMROCK, Oct. 25—The W. M. E. Dauer, George Coffee, Carl Smith, S. of the First Baptist church met Jack Williams, G. B. Moss, Arthur at the church Monday afternoon for

Venado Blanco club and other Turner, Fred Mullings, W. L. led by Mrs. W. H. Buice. guests at an art exhibit and lecture at McConnell hall, Thursday Clauda Everly, Marguerite Clayton, lesson from Hebrews, and Mrs. Roy Boatright led the closing prayer Those present were: Mesdames

# frem loss of

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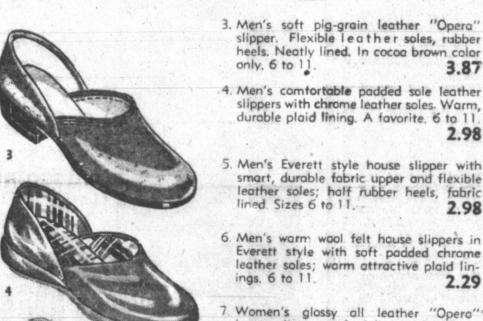
# YOU'LL FIND THE SLIPPERS YOU WANT AT ANTHONY'S

1. Men's all-leather "Opera" slipper, soft pliable upper with flexible leather soles, rubber heel. All leather lined. Brown, black. 6 to 11

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Men's Everett style house slipper with smart, durable fabric upper and flexible leather soles; half rubber heels, fabric

6. Men's warm wool felt house slippers in Everett style with soft padded chrome leather soles; warm attractive plaid lin-

Women's glossy all leather "Opera" house slipper; soft full leather lining; flexible leather soles, half rubber heels brown only. Sizes 4 to 9.

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Best seller for women. A "woolie" style slipper of electrified shearling wool. Flexible leather soles, lined. Red, royal, wine. Sizes 4 to 9.

10. Women's beautifully embroidered rep platform slipper with hard sole; satin lined, with open toes. Blue or pink, with contrasting embroidery. 4 to 9. 3.65

Women's "Ballyhoo" embroidered scuffs with California processed soles and heels. Bright, attractive rayon linings Leather heel seat, 4 to 9.

12. Women's warm, durable felt slippers. with cushion sole and contrasting pompom trim. Red or blue. Very practical and comfortable. 4 to 9.

Children's red leather slipper with popular stitch-down leather soles and leather heels. Popular and practical. Sizes are 81/2 to 2. 4. Children's all leather bootie type "Pa

poose" slipper with sheep shearling collar and lining. Blue or white with con trasting cuff. 4 to 8. 15. Children's warm felt house slippers with

16. Infants' cozy little felt house slippers with padded leather soles. Neat ornamental cuff. Colors are wine or blue. Sizes 4 to 8.





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BERRY PHARMACY

# Mrs. Raymond Clapper Names Ten Most Influential Women of Year

per in a popular magazine released recently include two professional career women, four who do not possess great wealth, none who can ences, a board of regents session, be classified as an intellectual giant, only one that can be described as and the Rice-Texas (cotball game autiful, and, as a group, says Mrs. Clapper, they are not young.

"Yet, when any of these women speak, busy executives find time to make it one of the busiest Univerlisten," Mrs. Clapper continues. "These ten are powerful because their sity of Texas faculty and students vitalities and personalities have made their impacts upon public af- have had since pre-war days.

The list includes:

United States.'

working people.

personal prestige.

powerful magazines."

committee on welfare."

luential woman of our time."

entative from New Jersey, "who has

led battles for the rights of the

Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachu-

setts, dean of republican congress-

women, "is important for her pro-

digious legislative record and her

Agnes Meyer, lecturer, write and

part owner of the Washington Post.

Clare Boothe Luce, "intelligent,

clever, glamorous and newsmaking,

and wife of the publisher of three

Ellen S. Woodward, one of three

members of the social security board.

"her influence is felt all over the

Eleanor Patterson, "owner-publisher of Washington's top daily, the

Times-Herald and part owner of the New York Daily News and the

Chicago Tribune, 'Cissy' wields trenendous power."

Evalyn McLean, who has the tre-

mendous wealth of her gold-mining father and her husband's news-

Cornelia Pinchot, audacious spok-

sman for uncommon causes: Her work for left-wing labor groups is still the chief interest of the wife

of the former republican governor of

These women yield influence, Mrs. Clapper's article concludes, "be-

cause each has the real ingredient

of success: an everpowering crusad-

ng interest in a single cause; the

ability to subjugate everything in

life to one project, be it interna-

tional peace, social welfare, a news-

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

IN UNIFORM

S/Sgt. Zeke B. Marchant, son of Mrs. B. S. Marchant, Paris, Texas, has been honorably discharged from

the Amarillo army air forces separa-

Marchant is a graduate of the

Pampa high school and was employ-

ed as a clerk at the Furr Food Co.

with the 9th air force in the Euro-

pean theater of operations. Enter-

He served 22 months overseas

Marchant wears the European lobon with six campaig

FORMER PRISONER IS HOME

Pvt. Alfred Myers, 25, returned resterday to his home at 1105 E.

Francis for the first time in five

For over 40 months of that time

he was a prisoner of the Japanese

at Camp Sakarajama, Osaka, having been among the marines who were captured at the fall of Corregidor.

While a prisoner he was put to

ork in shipyards and in copper nines. About a month ago he was liberated and has been stationed at the Norman naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., to which he will report for a discharge at the expiration of

his furlough. The marine has an honorary corporal's rating.

Pvt. Myers is the son of Mrs. Ja-

ice Myers. He was married October

their home in Pampa.

executive staff.

ly in workshops.

West Texas Plans

Ten-Week Session

CANYON, Oct. 25-In response to

nany requests from prospective students, a ten-week summer session in 1946 has been determined by the West Texas State college

Under the plan adopted, summer

classes will be of one hour dura-

tion and will be held on five days

a week. A total of twelve semester

hours credit may be earned. Ad-

vantages of the plan include a sin-

gle registration, one final examina-

tion period, and one commence-

However, some courses will be

The summer session will open

Cpl. Harry F. Cook, 34, arrived

in New York Oct. 24 from the China-

Mrs. Wilmer Cook, 200 N. Ward,

Cpl. Cook has been in the army since Aug. 21, 1942, and overseas in

the China-Burma-India theater with

the 478th quartermaster regiment since December of the same year. He has not been home since that

Prior to entering the service Cpl. Cook was employed as ambulance

driver at the Clay funeral home

When he first entered the service he entered the medical corps, soon

transferred to the quartermaster

Burma-India theater, sending a telegram to his parents, Mr. and

shorter than ten weeks, especial-

June 4 and close August 14.

HOME FROM BURMA

that he had arrived.

years on a 90-day furlough.

prior to entering to the service.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

tion center.

civilian.

paper-or pure ego.

paper-owning family behind her.

world as the United States member

# Housework Reaps Beauty Beneifits

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

You can give yourself the home equivalent of that vaporizing facial -for which many swank salons are famed-by filming on cream before you hover over a steaming sink or

While you are behind closed doors and safe from intrusion is the time to combine housework with other beauty treatments. For a hair beautifier which enables you to emerge a Princess Charming instead of a usehold drudge, put hot olive oil on your hair and cover your head with a bathing cap to induce perspiration that unclogs pores and stimulates the scalp. When you pause between household tasks you can wash off your hair, and pin up of UNRRA's standing technical curls, which will be dry by the time you finish your work.

### Cheramy Tisdal Is Honored on Birthday At Party for Friends

pecial to The News. SHAMROCK, Oct. 25—Cheramy Tisdal was complimented Sunday on the anniversary of her fifth birthday with a party, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tis-

The affair was given at the Legion Hut, which was decorated with multi-colored crepe paper and dah-

The refreshment table was centered with five tall candles in pastel shades, burning in crystal holders. Individual cakes, topped with miniature lighted candles, were placed in rows extending the entire length of the table. The youngsters marched, singing "Happy Birthday". and movies were made before the candles were blown out.

Pam Tisdal presided at the guest register, and the young honoree was the recipient of many attractive

For entertainment motion pictures of local people were shown, in which a number of the youthful guests could see themselves on the screen. Cokes and invidiual cakes were

The following youngsters registered: Marguerite Zeigler. Fredericka Abbott, Jan and Patricia Puckett, Mary Carver, Peggy and Lou Doty Tommy and Janice Jones, Barbara Ann Shaffner, Frances Bechtol, Mary, James and Ann Gillis, Annand Dick De Moss, Julia Beth and Mary Kay Holmes, Frances and Warren Williams, Martha Cox.

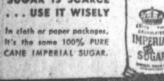
Jaunell Bradley, Mickey Linkey, ing the army at Lubbock, he took Timmy Tindall, Glenda Rue and his basic training at Sheppard field, Scherry Kaye Brown, Marilyn Barth, attended schools at Lincoln, Nebr. Gary Hill, Gayle and Aileen Pat- and Indianapolis, and was classified rick, Mickey and Buddy O'Gorman, as an airplane mechanic. His last Fred and Edna Fae Cornelis and assignment was as supply technician Frances O'Gorman, Lynda and Jane at Heidelberg, Germany. Skidmore, Diane Parker, Lynda and Allen Dodgen, Connie Kay Lewis, stars. He expects to return to his Tommy and Billy Ryan, Nancy Et- former business connection as a ter, Naomi Ruth Robertson, Judy Perrin and Robert Baxter Jr. Approximately 30 parents of the youngsters attended.

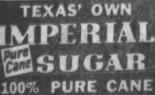
Fewer than 600 of the total 2500 rural communities in the United States are provided with wholetime health officers.



Halloween parties are always fun . . . especially when there are home-baked cakes and cookies on hand. Imperial Sugar will help you prepare party goodies without draining your valuable sugar supply. The quick-dissolving, pure cane crystals of Imperial provide maximum sweetening and help you get the most out of your limited sugar

SUGAR IS SCARCE





# Texas U. in for Very Busy Week

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.-Two confernext week-end, October 26-27, will

Drawing personnel directors and industrial officials from throughout Eleanor Roosevelt, "the most in-Texas, some 200 are expected for the seventh annual Texas person-Anna Lord Strauss, national president of the League of Women Vot- nel conference. A smaller group ers, "spokesmen for large groups of 50 or 60 are expected for the session of the Ceramic society of of intelligent women all over the the southwest. Mary Norton, for 20 years repre-

University regents will have fewer major items to consider this month | than they had in October, and only outine matters will be up for dis-Acting President T. S. era." Painter will return Monday from North Carolina, where he has been attending a meeting of the Ameri-

can Aassociation of universities. "Reconversion personnel probems" is the theme of the person- will be University of Texas enginel conference, Col. M. L. Begeman, neers, and representatives of cerarogram chairman, has announced, mic industries. General topics for discussion are 'postwar employment." "personnel employment of veterans," and "labor and management in postwar of the meeting.

Texas Today ... By JACK RUTLEOGE

AP Staff Writer The Liscum bowl has been moved camp Swift. This being the football season the

first impression many will get is that the Liscum bowl is something like the Rose bowl, the cotton bowl or the Orange bowl. But it's not. The Liscum bowl is really a bow! -a \$50,000 bowl.

The famous Liscum bowl is one of the most talked-about war mementos in the Second infantry division. It is fashioned of 90 pounds of silver, measures two feet and four inches from handle to handle, stands three feet three inches high and holds 20 gallons.

was fatally wounded. The date of Scheduled for the seventh program meeting of the Ceramic society are technical papers on research of brick and tile clays, and electronic treatment of Texas clays. Speakers

ing the Boxer Rebellion in 1900. He

F. K. Pence, chairman of the col-

nese government. In gratitude, the Chinese gave the regiment a 90- rado to study rocks that are corre-

a large bowl, tray, ladle and 53 from the University of Texas, and cups. The work took seven months. the U. S geological survey. When the regiment was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, the bowl was of Ordovician age, formed some kept in the vault of the adjutant's three hundred million years ago, office. When the regiment went to around Colorado Springs and those Europe, the bowl was stored in the

Europe, the bowl was stored in the found in central Texas was made by Dr. V. E. Barnes, of the bureau of economic geology at the univer-First National bank in San Antonio. in recent years was to go to camp sity, and Dr. P. E. Cloud, Jr., geo-McCoy, Wis., for a regimental party logist of the fuels section of the U. It was named for Col. E. H. Lis- while troops were training there be-

cum who led the 9th regiment in an assault on Tientsin, China dur-But now the bowl is at camp Swift, and a guard is on duty at all times. Later, the regiment hopes to build a museum and trophy room where the Liscum bowl will be the

number one attraction. It was used recently. The huge bowl, with four five-toed dragons forming handles and two more dragons coiled around the bottom for a base, was used at a regimental party held at the officers club.

CROSSED BILL IS USEFUL

The crossbill, a bird that lives lege of engineering new department on the seeds of conifers, is equipped work in business and industry," of ceramic engineering, and secre- with a crossed bill, a tool designed tary of the society, will be in charge to give leverage in twisting open

his death, July 13, 1900, and his are engraved on the inside of 2 Texas Geologists Study Colorado When the Yanks took Tientsin, troops recaptured a Chinese mint which was turned over to the Chi-

AUSTIN, Oct. 24—A trip to Coloreado to study rocks that are correject was started two years ago as lative with oil-producing formations a war project to aid in the developpound ingot of silver.

It was taken to a silversmith in Yokohama where it was molded into been completed by two geologists a war project to aid in the development of much-needed oil reserves.

The rocks studies come to the rocks studies of the rocks studies of

A comparison of fossils and rocks S. geological survey, department of the interior, who returned from Colorado this week.

"The purpose of our trip was to cian rocks wherever they are exposed at the surface surrounding the Permian basin of Texas. This information is needed in order to com plete work now in progress as a co operative project between the federal geological survey and the bu-

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surface in the Rocky Mountain front near Colorado Springs and are of the same age as similar rocks which lie beneath the surface in north and west Texas and which appear on the surface in the Llano area, the Marathon area of Brewster county, in the Van Horn area of Culberson county, and in the Franklin Mountains at El Paso," Dr. Barnes stated.

"We studied areas in Colorado where these rocks are at the surface and collected fossils from them in order to compare the ages of the complete a survey of the Ordovi- rocks in the two regions," he explained.

The detailed report of the work which Dr. Barnes and Dr. Cloud



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the public in 1946 in a 200-page book with two celored maps, zinc cuts of 12 other maps, 20 plates of fossils and rock exposures, and two correlation charts. The volume will be published by the bureau of economic geology.

LIBERATED Cpl. Junious F. Ricketts, son of Mrs. Mary Ricketts of Lubbock, is among servicemen liberated from Japanese prison camps, as announc-

ed today by the war department.

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### BEN-GEE 14 to the former Lt. Mary L. Stayton of Dayton, Texas, who has been an army nurse for three years. She Chow Mein Noodles too is expecting to be discharged The couple plans to make

41/2-oz. jar ..... 16c Chop Suey Sauce 3-oz. bottle .... 9c Vegetable Chop Suey 1-lb. jar ..... 28c

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# **Market Briefs**

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—(P)—Steel and Lockheed Airconstructions to around 2 points.

Mont Ward

No Am Avia

Ohio Oil

both of which touched peaks for the year or longer.

\*Volume approximated 1,400,000 shares against 1,370,000 Tuesday.

Lower near the close were Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward. Douglas Aircraft, \*Western Union "A," Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manyille, Eastman Kodak and Santa Fe.

Bonds were irregularly lower.

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# No New Cars in CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO PRODUCE

weeks ago, none of the newly made CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—(P)—All grain futures except onts were weak today, dropping around a cent a bushel at times on selling inspired by unconfirmed reports that the administration would oppose the Pace bill to include labor costs in computing parity.

1945 cars has gone into the hands of the public from the assembly the original hope of the industry to have approximately 500,000 cars ready for sale by the end of this year," he added.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—(R)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75-3.15; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 2.802.85; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.60; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, \$1.90; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.87½-1.90; commercial, 1.55-1.80.

torists will be able to buy new automobiles at will is indeed a long way off.

"This means that the public will have to worry along for some time with the present over-age vehicles which, on the average, have been which, on the average, have been with the present over-age vehicles which, on the average, have been with the present over-age vehicles which, on the average, have been with the present over-age vehicles which, on the average, have been with the present over-age vehicles which, on the average, have been with the present over-age vehicles which, on the average, have been with the present over-age vehicles which will be able to buy new automobiles at will is indeed a long to tomobile at will is indeed a long to tomobile at will is indeed a long to tomobile at will is indeed a long tomobile at will is indeed a long to tomobile at will is indeed a long tomobile at will be able to buy new automobile at will is indeed a long tomobile at will is indeed a long tomobile at will is indeed a long tomobile at will be able to buy new automobile at will is indeed a long tomobile at will is indeed a long tomobile at will be able to buy new automobile at will be able to buy which, on the average, have been

er today. Sales 2,916. Low middling 19.55 middling 23.30; good middling 23.70. Re-ceipts 9,312; stock 246,855. NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24—(P)—Spot

With regard to the production situation, Mr. Moran stated that as only a handfull of cars have been sented to President Truman some manufactured so far this year. These have not been priced, he 1945 cars has gone into the hands said, or placed on sale. "It was

dent of the National Automobile tional Automobile Dealers associthan the previous finish, December \$1.75%. Corn was unchanged to % down; December, \$1.18. Oats were up ½ to ½; December 64½. Rye was ¼ lower to ½ Mr. Moran explained, "is that new higher; December \$1.58%, and barley was off ½ to Z, December \$1.17. long now that the time when mo- mechanical condition at all times which, among other things, can only be effected by strict attention to lubrication as well as frequent in-

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Sentence of Dentz

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for the most part Woodrow Wilson's

5. Seriously and thoroughly con-

stomic bomb and of the few hither-

to key spots in the world.
6. If Russia refuses the "proffer-

ed hand of the peace-seeking na-

tions, we must not shrink from the

tragic fact that a new aggressor is on the prowl."

internationalization of the

14 principles for peace.

# Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Rainbow for Girls will hold a special called meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ma-

sonic hall. Cleaning house? Let us do those curtains, drapes, panels and bed spreads. We'll make them like new. Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners. Phone ..., for pick up and delivery

W. D. McMillen has returned to Pampa from Neosho, Mo., where he has been visiting with relatives and

Warmth and comfort in overcoats protected by our fine cleaning Master Cleaners. 218 N. Cuyler.\* Mrs. Jennie Chapman of Amarillo is a guest today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Weston, 900 Char-

Panipa Metal Products, battery brooders, chicken and stock feeders made to order. 407 W. Foster. Phone Mrs. Don Haslam and children of

Kellerville were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 E. Browning, recently.

Have your bike put in first class condition. We have the parts, tires

and tubes. Roy & Bob Bike Shop, is the same—a combined normal Armstrong, ex-serviceman who is City Manager Garland Franks will leave tomorrow to spend the weekend visiting with his wife and

daughter in Wichita Falls Waitress wanted at Schneider Instead of the regular noon luncheon, the Pampa Lions club will pared with \$160 under the current ris Oden, mayor of Pampa; meet tonight at 7:30 in the Metho-

dist church when they will entertroop, which they sponsor, and the taxes. Scouts' parents, as guests. Carriers wanted for Pampa News routes. Apply to Circulation De-

T. R. Saxon returned to Miami Sunday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers in Grand-

Mrs. J. L. Seiber left Miami Friwill visit with an uncle there for several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird left Miami this week for Mineral Wells for an indefinite stay Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ethel of Miami have as guests their son, Hugh Ethel

and family, of California. Mrs. Archie King who lives in the north of Roberts county attended to business matters in Miami Monday. She was accompanied by her sons, Woods and John King, and nephew, Attorney Cap Correll, Per-

Preston F. Johns has returned seas for 22 months. He is the husband of the former Bessie Duncan profits levies. of Lefors, who has been making her home with her parents," Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duncan, 1027 Clark. Sergeant Johns has served with the armed forces for three years.

Delbert Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyles, of this city has returned to Pampa from San Pedro, Calif where he received an honorable discharge. Hughes served with the armed forces for 32 months. freezing the social security pay-roll Word has been received by Mr. and tax again in 1946 at 1 per cent each Mrs. Lyles that a second son, Cadet on employers and employes. Other-Midshipman John Austin Hughes, wise the tax automatically would has sailed from San Francisco for mount to 21/2 per cent next Jan. 1 aboard the S. S. Cape Stephens.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves of Amarillo are the parents of a son, who arrived yesterday in Northwest Texas to this drive. They are not giving, hospital in that city. Mr. and Mrs. employed with the Panhandle Insurance agency in Amarillo.

returned from Lynchburg, Mo., can Legion where they visited for ten days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gerald Mote and son, Charles Lee, spent the weekend visiting with relatives and friends in Mem-

Sgt. Ben T. Griffin arrived in Pampa Saturday from Fort Bliss where he received an honorable discharge after serving in Egypt for hope that funds needed for operathe past four years. He is the brother of Mrs. Gene Tucker. Also guests of Mrs. Tucker are two oth- munity Chest campaign. The Le- committee that the limitations in brothers, Pfc. Tony M. Griffin, who arrived last night from Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he received a discharge, after serving for two and one-half years in Germany, and program, which has been sincerely of the scientists. Cpl. Jeff A. Griffin who received his discharge last July in Califor-

### Court Case (Continued from Page One)

Judge Browning made no effort to having reported, \$400 of the \$1,250 ring worth \$2,500. impose censorship, and no sugges- quota had been raised. tion that the newspaper refrain from publishing anything.

Under the Texas cases, he continued, contempt is conduct that in the drive: tends to bring the authority and administration of the law into dis- ed to date, \$726.50. respect or disregard, or to interfere with or prejudice litigating parties \$7,000; reported, \$2,639.05. or their witnesses during a trial. Schools Ireland Graves and Marcellus G. \$1,069.14.

Eckhardt, attorney for the newsmen, argued that summary punish- ported, \$242.20. ment for constructive contempt may be had only where the publication "operates as a clear and present danger to the overthrow of a judiported, \$16,269.50. cial mind of reasonable fortitude. This quotation was from United | CONSCIENTIOUS

tates supreme court decisions. Thus a primary question before the criminal appeals court is to de- day term for drunkenness was a cide just how far you can go in handy man to have around. City Texas in commenting in print on a commissioners ordered a pardon for him because he worked so diligentending case without obstructing ustice, and whether the measuring to be made in Texas or lic safety building.
Washington, City Prosecutor

# Service Conducted For Henry Klein, 72

MIAMI, Oct. 25.-Funeral services were conducted at the grave side Monday afternoon for Henry Klein, age 72, who died Friday aft-

istomer a short time after the deceased had been seen on the street. Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., pastor of the local Methodist church conducted the service and the pallbearers were, C. R. Taylor, Kit Carson, of points on the lines. Bell Hardin, Ray McGee, L. A. Tray-

ler, Tommy Quinn. The deceased came to Miami in 1924 and operated a repair shop and later a grocery and feed store for several years. He was born in Illinois and came from Englewood, Kansas, to Miami. He is believed Judge, general freight agent, Fort to have two sons and a daughter, Worth; W. M. Gray, general agent, time of the interment.

### Tax Cutting (Continued From Page 1)

and surtax rate of 19 per cent on now executive assistant, Fort Worth taxable income above exemptions, & Denver, Houston. Armstrong made instead of 23 per cent under present a brief speech.

A married man who earned \$2,500 and had two dependents would pay \$95 tax under either version, com-

tain members of the Boy Scout deal farther apart on corporate C. O. Drew, Henry Ellis, Garland

rate of the excess profits tax from well, F. E. Shyrock, Jack Sullivan 85.5 per cent to 60 per cent next year and to repeal it on Jan. 1, 1947. Wright, Joe Wells, County Judge year and to repeal it on Jan. 1, 1947. It also voted to repeal the capital worth, manager of the chamber of stock tax and the declared value commerce, who acted as master of excess profits tax, and to cut the combined normal and surtax rate on day night for California, where she corporations from 40 per cent to The senate accepted corporate President 36 per cent.

cuts totaling \$2,834,000,000. It voted to repeal the excess profits levy outright next Jan. 1, meanwhile givinug smaller corporations some relief on their 1945 incomes by stipulating that each should have combined credits and exemptions against the tax of not less than \$25,000.

The senate voted small business more relief by ordering reductions in the graduated surtaxes applicable to corporations with annual income of less than \$60,000. Like the house. from Germany after serving over- it sanctioned repeal of the capital stock and declared value excess

The senate conferees will press for adoption of their veterans relief provisions, which would forgive enlisted personnel all federal income taxes on their service pay during the war years, and extend the time for officers to pay up their back

Both houses are in agreement on

# War Fund

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as they are able to give. Our local Reeves and their two other sons, character-building and welfare agen-Garnet, Jr., and Bradford, are forcies are not going to be able to mer residents of Pampa. Reeves was carry on their full-scale program formerly manager of the Pampa unless this drive is a success. A total chamber of commerce, and is now of \$21,000 of the \$36,000 asked in the

"The American Legion has recently announced its intention to open a teen-canteen for the boys and girls of Pampa. This project has been sought by a group of boys and girls, as well as by adults, by almost three years.

success of it so near, we sincerely tion will not fail to materialize go through the failure of the Com-Thursdays from 4 to 8 p. m., and on Fridays from 4 to 11:30 p. m. This ed version would meet the objections advocated by leading citizens with the interest of the young people at heart, cannot be conducted without SPOKANE through contributions to the Comwill not be able to operate fully."

state, told the court that the right got under way Monday, show that friend later, he learned a woman of freedom of expression is clearly the drive, under the chairmanship was advertising for a lost ring. He defined by numerous Texas cases, of Keith Caldwell, is off to a good collected a reward. although there is no statute on con- start. Tuesday afternoon, with just | Mrs. M. W. Fairweather, the structive contempt. He noted that one part of the business section owner, identified it as her diamond

> The drive is under way at Alan- STREET TRADE reed and LeFors. Here are the results by divisions

Rural area—quota, \$3,500; report-

Business district in Pampa-quota, Schools-quota, \$1,500-reported, day at 4:30 p. m. to exchange his

Iudstrial Residential area-quota, \$3,000; p. m. reported, \$2,250.28.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25-(AP) -A city jail inmate serving a 90ly on the janitorial staff at the pub-

City Prosecutor Roscow W. Irvine recommended the pardon and The feathered headdress, which wrote, "He is the best janitorial we associate with all Indians, actually the same, worker we have had. I not only tually was worn only by the Sioux whether it is refined from sugar recommend a pardon but that he and Crow tribes, and then only cane, sugar beets or sugar maples, be employed by the city."

# **Prospects Bright** For New Industry In Texas---Capron

Prospects for new industry in Mr. Klein was found dead from a Texas are bright, in the opinion of heart attack in his repair shop by a L. R. Capron, Burlington Lines vicepresident in charge of traffic, Chicago. He spoke yesterday noon dur-ing a luncheon at the Schneider. was accompanied here by a He group of Fort Worth & Denver City railroad officials on a postwar tour Landon

"Much industry," he said, "is be ing moved out of the so-called labor centers" of the East. "This is particularly good for Texas, which has advantages over many of the other Sothern and Southwestern states. Other visitors here were Y. E. and a brother, but none of the rela- Amarillo; Jack Roach, master metives had been contacted at the chanic, Childress; Martin Crews, director, Childress; Tom L. Hardin, Duenkel - Carmichael funeral director, Childress; C. S. Edmonds, Pampa, had charge of the freight traffic manager, Fort Worth; E. C. Hoffman, superintendent of Elk Cotton Oil company, T. T. Tapp, cotton buyer, both of Shamrock J. H. Harrison, vice president of First National bank, Childress: Jack Roach, master mechanic, Fort Worth

> Pampans present included the fol D. M. Dickey, agent for Fort Worth

& Denver; Mel Davis, director; Far-Crawford Atkinson, J. L. Swin The two chambers were a good dle, L. P. Burns, F. M. Culberson, Franks, Emmett Gee, A. French, R. The house voted to reduce the G. Hughes, R. W. Lane, E. C. Sid-Sherman White, and E. O. Wedge

President Samuel Palmer Brooks and signed by Neff, who was then chairman of the board of trustees Honorary degrees were given both to Vice President and Mrs. Garner Nov. 21, 1936. (Dallas immediately renewed its

invitation to President Truman to visit there during his Texas stop J. Ben Critz, general manager of the Dallas Chamber of commerce said the President had been invited to visit Dallas Dec. 4 to attend a large public reception and the annual chamber of commerce meeting He said the date could be changed to suit the President's convenience Kerrville also recently invited President Truman to a turkey and deer hunt.)

# Doughboys

(Hagerstown Victory from Le Havre)-1,954 troops, including 746th ank battalion; 551st anti-aircraft battalion; headquarters and headquarters batteries 406th and 411th field artillery groups; headquarters and headquarters company 113th cavalry reconnaissance group mechanized

(Dominican Victory from Marseilles)-1,893 troops including the 474th infantry regiment less 99th battalion and headquarters and headquarters company; 495th medimpleyed with the Panhandle Incounty goes for our local agencies cal collection company; and 363rd the Eov Scouts, the Girl Scouts, Salar heavy automotive maintenance company. cal collection company; and 863rd

### House Committee (Continued From Page 1)

said, would permit research by scientists within limits which would "It is urgently needed, and with not endanger national safety. The commission would have power to determine how far a scientist could

Scientists had complained to the gion proposes to open the teen-can- the original legislation were so rigteen on Mondays, Tuesdays, and id they might discourage research. Elston said he doubted the amend-

These funds are raised An aged pensioner picked up a ring muinty Chest. And if the drive fails, from the sidewalk, noted the "dime this is just one of the agencies that store" size of the large stone and dropped it into his worn coat pock-Chairman Langston said early reports from McLean, were the drive days. Casually showing it to a

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 -(AP)-Lewis O. Doty, resident manager of the Stevens hotel, says one of the hotel's most regular visitors is a panhandler.

He comes in off the street every alms for folding money, Doty says. area-quota, \$5,000; re- And he's on an eight hour day never working overtime, after 4:30

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25-(P) They're still kidding Governor Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma about this one. The governor's office wasn't quite sure how to take one letter, addressed by an aged woman seeking an old age pension

ONLY TWO WORE IT

# De Gaulle Commutes Rationing

Continued from Page 1 Paris, Oct. 25.—(A)—Gen de Gaulle were reinstated recently to assure nanced through a state legislative today commuted the death sen-fulfillment of foreign commitments, appropriation. tence of Gen. Henri Dentz, former French high commissioner in Syria, lower point values include backs, tion of the armed forces and a to life imprisonment at hard labor. plates, jowls, and bacon plates and congressional declaration ending the

treason because he commanded six points a pound. French resistance to British troops | Five more stamps in Ration Book | 4. The railroad commission of in Syria in 1941. At his trial he Four will become valid No. 1 for Texas being urged to study and declared that he had only followed buying meats and fats. These in- analyze the commodity and special clude the last four red stamps- rate structure of Texas compared W1, X1, Y1 and Z1-and Green with other territories, and that the Stamp N8, the top-right coupon on commission institute suitable pro-

maining in Book Four. If rationing continues in Decem- modities produced in volume. ber, five more green stamps will be principles of the Atlantic charter validated at the start of that month, before we make any gifts. Follow OPA said,

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### EXPERT WORK! Alterations Our Specialty PAMPA DRY CLEANERS Clyde Jonas

# Bourland

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The fat cuts of pork assigned 3, Maximum speed in demobiliza-Dentz has been convicted of jowls. Regular bacon remains at war at the earliest time consistent with national security.

the last sheet of green stamps re- ceeding to security parity for Texas with other territories on like com Measures included in the refer-

endum which were not voted on by the chamber of commerce, will be handled by the local director of

### Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

the West Texas organization at the tunities bureaus in West Texas referendum assembly to be held in communities

The board of directors recommend. An instructed vote will be cast for ed the continueance of oil and gas the district director, and an unin- activities under the present set-up structed vote on the measure of or- as handled by the railroad commis ganizing veterans' business oppor- sion.

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Cemetery Memorials Order now to get your monument up before Christmas. ED FORAN Supt. Fairview Cemetery 1237 Duncan Phone 1152W

3-Special Notices

FOR your convenience we have ope a neighborhood grocery in connection with our watch and clock repair shop. Pat's Grocery. B. E. Ricketts and C. C. Ackley, 230 N. Nelson, Phone 1109J. Eagle Radiator Shop

Years of Dependable Service 516 W. Foster Phone 547 WOODIE'S Garage, \$08 W. Kingsmill for complete motor tune up and general mo-tor overhaul. Work guaranteed. Call 48. Foster St. Radiator Shop

Radiators cleaned, repaired and record 612 W. Foster Phone 1459 Skinner's Garage 705 W. Foster Phone 337

Supply, 112 E. Brown.

4-Lost and Found

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LOST: Possibly at school, girls gold LOST: Female fox terrier, year old dog, answers to name "Daisy." White with dark brown spots. If found please call 1486. LOST: Billfold containing discharge pa-pers. Finder keep money, return papers to Pierce Stromberg, Santa Fe hotel,

5--Transportation BAGGAGE transfer and local hauling. Joe Hawkins, Phone 554.

41 PACKARD sedan leaving for Miami,
Fla., Oct. 30. Can take three people.
Share expense. Call 51 or 1427J. Local hauling and moving. Call D. A. Adams, 305 S. Cuyler. Phone 2090.

BRUCE Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler for local or long distance habling. Storage space. Phone 984. House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162, for H. P. Harrison. 914 East Frederick.

7-Male Help Wanted Wanted Porter at McCartt's Market. Apply in person. Wanted: Carriers for Pampa News routes. Apply circu-

lation department. Wanted at once: Experienced battery man and good porter at Frank Dial Tire

Co. Apply in person. Wanted: Experienced front end man to begin work at once. If interested apply in person to Pursley Motor Co. No phone calls.

Grocery store manager, must be well experienced to start work immediately. Permanent position. Good starting salary. Apply McCartt's Super Market.

8\_Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Woman for general house-work, salary, roo mand board. Apply 502 W. Francis.

WANTED: Housekeeper for small family, to do general housework and care for small child, Couple both employed.

Call 94.

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- WANTED: Lady who works in town to look after a rooming house in Pampa and will live in the place. Write Box "T. K.," Care Pampa News. WANTED: White women for house work. Can stay nights if desire. Phone 1296. 719 N. Frost.

Avon Products, Inc., will train women to service customers in following towns: Pampa, Groom, McLean. Pleasant, profitable work. Permanent, write Pampa News, Box A-5.

8-Female Help Wanted

9.—Male, Female Help

WANTED: Permanent help to stretch and

14—Situation Wanted CCLORED man wants work. Porter, laundry or general janitor work. Bob Reed. Call Busy Ree Cafe, Harlem St. 16—General Service

CARL STONE, water well repairing, rods a d tubing pulled. Mills instailed. Telephone 2288J. PAMPA Metal Products, Sheet Metal Works, floor furnaces repaired Storage and stock tanks. 407 W. Foster, Ph. 662. Brown-Silvey Garage. Shipment of batteries just in. 105 N. Hobart. Phone 588.

General repairs, all work guaranteed on trucks, farm 37-Household Goods implements and automobiles. FOR SALE: Nice living room suite. J. D. Rider Motor Co., Ph. 760. PLAINS DEXTER Washing Machine Co. 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. N. J. Ulrich, manager.

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16-A-Electric Repairing

Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307 Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard

"We'll put your name in lights" 17—Eeauty Shop Service 705 W. Foster Phone 337
Body repair, painting, complete motor overhaul, new and rebuilt motors. Let us estimate that job.

LANE'S at Five Points are now handling LA BONITA-Beauty and Gift Shop. Select

LANE'S at Five Points are now handling a complete line of Sinclair products. Drive in for service that excells, Phone 9554.

Pampa Radiator Shop
Radiator Repair — Auto Glass

407 W. Poster . Phone 662
Chevrolet shock absorbers also few sets for Buick and Oldsmobile. Pampa Safety

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21-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

TAKE a series of treatments to prevent rimmed glasses in brown case. Ear piece taped. Reward. Call 1978 or 900 Charles Street.

LOST: Female for terrier, year old dog.

I. M. VIRDEN, 501 N. Ward .Phone 197W. Upholstery and refinish work. Have old cushions repaired. GUSTIN'S Upholstering and Furniture Store. New and used furniture. We do up-holstering. 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425. WILL DO upholstering and slipcover work, Satisfactory service guaranteed, 2200 Alcock St.

27-A—Tailoring

SEE the lovely new woolen suit samples in worsted tweeds and serges, It takes only two weeks to get your suit made to measure. See Paul Hawthorne, Tailor. 206 N. Cuyler. Phone 920.

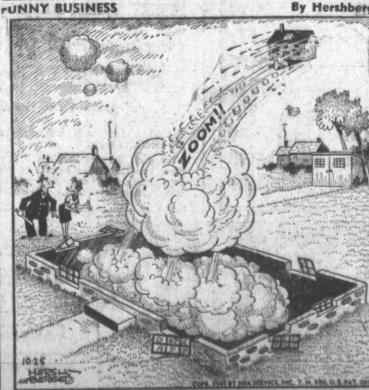
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WILL DO wet wash or finished work in my home, 512 N. Christy. WANTED: Ironing to do in my home, 75 cents per dozen family, 25 cents per suite on khakis, 738 S. Barnes, new man-

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

Most up to date laundry in Pampa. Plenty hot water, 14 machines. Open 7 to 7 through noon Saturday. Wet wash serv-ice. ice.
WILL DO ironing in my home. Excellent work. Mrs. Enloe, 207 N. Ward. Phone

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SIDE GLANCES

28-Loundering WANTED: Dishwasher at once at Ollie's Cafe. 510 S. Cuyler.

WANTED: Experienced waitress, reference required, Killarney Cafe in Canadian. Ph. 66.

WANTED: Experienced waitress at Ivey's Cafe.

WANTED: Experienced waitress at Ivey's WHLL DO wet wash in my home. Soft water, good service. 901 S. Reid St.

29—Dressmaking

WILL DO sewing, plain or fancy, also altering, reasonable prices. Mrs. Della Lee, Apt. 19, Pampa Courts, 119 North Purviance. Phone 9557.

SEWING wanted of any kind including alternations. Mrs. G. D. Shadrick, 1212 E. Fredrick.

Fondanelle Blouse Shop Expert alteration service. Style-Wise blouses. Dressmaking to Mi-Lady's order. Room 6, Duncan Building. Phone 1897.

29A—Furrier

Mrs. Florence Husband. Ph. 1654. Furrier, 710 N. Sumner 30-Mattresses

AYERS Mattress Factory is now open for business. 817 W. Foster. Buy a Handy-Craft mattress now. Phone 683.

Maytag washing machines are now being delivered to our customers. Are you one of them? If the manager of them? If the manager of them?

Pampa Home Appliance she talked about you?"

119 N. Frost Phone 364
Well constructed unfinished odd chest of drawers, from \$16.85 to \$23.95. One blonds in fine quality tapestry, fully spring constructed, with bedding compartment, opens into bed without pulling away from the wall, priced at \$67.50. Shock mirrors and Pittsburgh plate glass mirrors and Pittsburgh plate glass mirrors as low as \$2.49. Dinette suites, solid oak, extension table, leather seat and back, well constructed at popular prices. We have Beacon glassware, Princeton, Jacobson and Chadwick china. Figurenes and ornaments. New records arriving daily. Latest sheet music.

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Also few sets for Buick and Oldsmobile. Pampa Safety

Lane. Ph, 101.

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Complete line Skelly products. We buy good used furniture.

FRYERS for sale. End Twin heds, living room suites, dressers, chests of drawers and heating stoves. We buy good used furniture.

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Skelly service and plenty of grade three three. Call 1119.

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38-Musical Instruments ELKHART trumpet in good condition. Priced \$50.00. Inquire 428 S. Faulkner.

PIANOS for rent, also several nice raley Music Store, Phone 620. RADIOS for swap, Whatcha got? Battery and electric, "biguns and littluss." \$11 N. Dwight.

39-Bicycles BOY'S bievele for sale, 26 inch size, in excellent condition. Inquire at Plains See Mr. McBride.

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Let us overhaul your John Deere trac-tor now to avoid the winter rush. Pickup or now to avoid the winter rush. Pickup and delivery service. New power binder and feed mills. HAVE your tractors, combines and pow-er units overhauled now. Ready for spring work. We pick up and deliver. Osborn Machine Co. 810 W. Foster, Phone 494,

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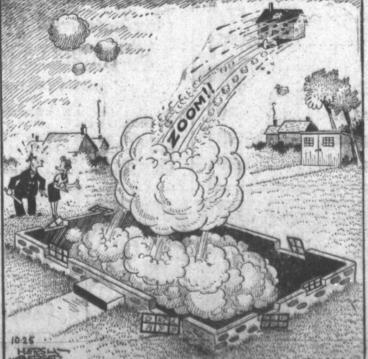
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Phone 1885. Open Monday through Saturday noon. Wet wash, rough dry.

46 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Glockenspill or Bell Lyre

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46-A-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Row crops in the field. Phone J. O. McCoy, 4202W or 974. Pampa, Texas.

WILL pay cash for Thor, barrel shape, washing machine, suitable for dry cleaning, also small extractor. Write Box 0. I. ger. Phone 136.

52—Livestock

FINE JERSEY milk cows, heavy producers. See J. H. Romines, one mile north Wheeler highway one mile east of Gray-53-Feeds

Seed barley, winter variety. See Bill Ginn, 12 miles south of Pampa.

58—Cats, Dogs, Birds COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale. Subject to registration, 639 S. Hobart, Phone

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: Three room modern apa ment. Electrolux table top stove. 517

FOR RENT: Two room apartments, own town location. H. L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. Phone 166.

OR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, electric fefrigeration. Mrs. John Jwen, Tyng St., Apt. No. 7, Ph. 1871W. 62—Houses

RENT: Two room furnished house 20 a month, All bills paid, Call Mag-olia Service Station at 841 S. Cuyler.

68—Business Property OFFICE spaces to rent on second floor of Abbott Bldg. 118 W. Kingsmill. Contact

70—Business Property FOR Sale: Good tile brick Immediate possession with garage, 25x60 ft. fully equip- sale. ped and doing good busi- S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Texas U. To Return ness, located in small town. 203 N. Ward Phone 293 Price \$1100. C. H. Mundy. Phone 2372.

72—City Property

FOR SALE: Four room house with be foom, nice trees and shrubbery. Inqu 428 N. Rider, Price \$1250. 483 N. Rider, Price \$1230,

FOR SALE by owner, lovely 5-room efficiting with garage. Hardwood floors, extra
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Good condition inside and out. Near scho. a
on pavement, large lot. Trees and shrubbely. In nice quiet neighborhood. Immediate possession. Phone 2221W.

Phone 9057, Amarillo, Tex. For sale by owner, three bedroom home, 88-ft. frontage, 1337 N. Charles, \$8700. \$4000 cash, balance easy terms. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Perry at Borre Pampa News. Consult C. H. Mundy on 81—Trucks .

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N. Gray. Special price. Eight room duplex, double garage, close in \$3500. Lovely seven room home, double garage, two floor furnaces, Venetian blinds, on N. Wynne. One 4-room, one 5-room modern in Talley Add. Six room duplex, one side furnished with six room apartment in rear, close in. One lovely 5-room house on Twiford. Four room modern N. Gray. For

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Six room furnished duplex, N. Gray. Six room furnished duplex, N. Hazel. Four room brick, close in. Nine room furnished, two blocks from post office. Four room modern, close in. Six room modern, N. Somerville.

Four room modern, south

\$2850. Half down, owner will carry balance. Nice five room modern and N. Frost. Price \$6350. J. E. Rice. Phone 1831.

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

FOR RENT to couple only, one room modern furnished house, four blocks from Montgomery Ward. Phone 1264.

Three unit apartment house, two units furnished, north side, on pavement, four unit apartment house, three units furnished, electric refrigeration, north side. Significantly, with its now famous battleery of "Anything, Anywhere, Institute on same corner lot, close in on pavement, four or five room unfurnished house, three adults, Reference furnished. Phone 868.

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modern home. 422 S. Banks. and winter battles south of Aachen.

C. E. Ward, realtor. Ph. 2040 1938 Booth Weston 1978 of Texas may get back to its pro-Five room furnished house in summer school sessions in 1946, E east part of town, insulated, J. Mathews, registrar and dean of underground water system. admissions, has said. The university Immediate possession \$6300.

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improved 320 acre wheat and stock farm on highline near Durham, Okla. Four sections grass land, well watered, ideal

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79-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758 List your property with me for quick sale

80-Automobiles

WRECKING '37 Willys, tires, tubes, and parts. Inquire 311 N. Dwight, Phone 1876J. FOR SALE: A good Model A Ford two door sedan. Priced \$200, 1305 Duncan. For Sale: '35 Master Chevrolet sedan. Price \$225. Below OPA ceiling. Skinner's Garage, 705 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

FOR SALE: '34 Buick sedan, practically new tires, new battery, motor A-I condi-tion. OPA ceiling price \$499, 610 North

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87-Financial

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Tomorrow on Networks

NBC-11 a.m. Words and Music 3:30 p.m. Lorenzo Jones; 5:30 Spotlight on Sports; 7:30 Duffy's Tavern; 9:30 Bill Stern and Cab Calloway . CBS-8:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey: 3 p.m. House Party; 4:45 Sparrow and Hawk; 6:30 Ginny, Simms and Bob Burns; 8 It Pays To Be Ignorant . . ABC-10 a.m. Breneman's Brenkfast; 12:15 p.m. Constance Bennet; 3:30 'Overseas Report; 7 Blind Date; 8:30 The Sheriff . MBS-8:15 a.m. Shady Valley Folks; 12:15 p.m. John J. Anthony; 3 Erskine Johnson on Movies; 6:45 Sports Inside; 9 So You Think You Know Music Quiz. Is Motto of Ninth Machine Co. \$10 W. Foster, Phone and Proceedings of the Mark Poster, Process of action for the veteran Ninth infantry disparately.

M. Francis, call after 4 p.m. Phone 818.

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

Deere field cultivator, two electric chicken batteries, 1000 chick capacity. See Chester Nicholson, Skelly Service Station, Four on bus line, 307 East Kingsmill. Phone 1197.

Large four room modern, partly furnished, two lots, few of the major scenes of action for the veteran Ninth infantry display.

Finley-Ranks Addition. Price

The Ninth, dubbed "Hitler's Nemeses," has a record few outfits can surpass. Its 22,724 casualties attest TWO SONS KILLED three room modern in rear. to the tough fighting it saw. The Ninth's long trip to victory began in November, 1942, when elements of the division swarmed five sons in service.

John Haggard & Mrs. Clif- fought at Sened and Maknassy, and ford Braly, Duncan Bldg. went on to Bizerte. Moving into went on to Bizerte. Moving into tember, began the liberation of Bel-

The Ninth crossed the Meuse ever and entered Germany south of For sale by owner, six room Roetgen. Then came Saarlautern

To Old Semester Plan

AUSTIN, Oct. 24-The University of Texas may get back to its preis now operating on a trimester plan; two sessions of four months each, and two terms of two months

MR. MERRYWEATHER

THURSDAY

4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:45—Tom Mix.→MBS.

12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl MBS.
1:25—War Chest,
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Judy Lang—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS.
3:15—Mütual's Melody Hour.
4:00—Here's HoweJMBS.

Tonight on Networks

Tomorrow on Networks

Friends have received word from

former Pampans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Stapp, new of Tucson, Ariz., of their

Mr. and Mrs. Stapp were in the

electrical business for many years

Billy was killed May 35 on Okin-

awa. Kenneth went down on a ship

carrying prisoners of war last October. Notification of the death of

the two boys was received by Mrs.

Buster is recovering in a hospital

in Norfolk, Va., having returned

rom overseas. Robert is employed in

the shipyards at Norfolk. Howard

s still with the navy somewhere in

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Stapp last June.

the Pacific.







ter colored engravings by William Biake, English poet and artist, are contained in Young's "Night Thoughts," which is now on exhibit in the University of Texas Rare Books Collection library.
Also on display for the first time are 21 of the English artists's line engravings illustrating the Book of Job, recently acquired by

the university. "Night Thoughts" is one of the most frequently requested book by undergraduate students who visit the Rare Books Collection, Miss Fannie Ratchford, librarian, re-

6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—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. ports. The volume by Young was acquired two years ago by the university purchased it as an addition to his mother's library. Evidence of the authenticity of the volume, according to Lawrence Binyon, keeper of prints and engravings in the British Museum, is cited by "the skill with which the colors are spread. the originality and the strength of

imagination revealed." The line engravings are beautifully-illustrated passages from the Book of Job, with Biblical quotations in the margins surrounding the engravings.

Reconverting to civilian clothes is T/Sgt. A. B. Duncan, whose wife, Vineta, lives at 604 E. Jordan, Pambeen announced by the army air

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NBC-7 Burns and Allen: 7:30 Dinah
Shore: 8:30 Jack Haley: 9 Abbot and
Costello; 9:30 Rudy Vallee and Ginny
Simms. CBS-7 Lucille Ball in Suspense: 8 Kostellanetz Musie and Li Com.
Douglas Fairbanks: 9 First Line Orama;
9:30 Danny O'Neil Theater-ABC 7 Lun
and Abner: 8:30 Detect and Collect; 0
Curtain TimesDrama. MBS-7 Ruising A Hubband Quiz: 7:30 Dick Powell's
Mystery: 8:30 Bea Wais and Serenade;
9:30 Swing's The Thing. LOAN TIRES YOU WHILE WE RECAP YOURS Firestone Stores

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# Capacity Turnout Predicted for Harvester-Cub Game

Associated Press Sports Editor

Brownfield Beat Hobbs, No. 1 Team in New Mexico, 12 to 6

A sell-out crowd will probably be on hand tomorrow night when Pampa's undefeated Harvesters play the Brownfield Cubs, winners of four out of five games, here at Harvester park,

have met in conference play.

Both teams will average about 167

tomorrow with Pampa having a pos-

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Kick-off time will be at 8 o'clock. During the half-time intermission, the Harvester band sweetheart will be crowned.

# Scott's ScrapBook

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for

By SCOTT RAFFERTY We have our one-way ticket to China bought and paid for so here high spirits that takes the field togoes with a few football predic-

Pampa is going to have too much power for Brownfield's Cubs but don't bet your War Bonds on it.

When Plainview is scored on they year, the Harvesters won 25 to 6. are liable to be beaten but Lubbock doesn't have the stuff to do it.

A Panhandle sports writer says over the Cubs. Brownfield boasts that he would hate to be in Borger's tackles weighing 210 and 200 to shoes tomorrow night in Amarillo. bring their weight average up. Borger is going to give the Sandles a great battle but we'll string along will be Alfred Bond, who weighs with the Sandies. with the Sandies.

Your writer saw Oklahoma A. & At left tackle will be Jerrell Price, M. play against Texas Christian in 210, and at right tackle will be the Cotton Bowl last January . The his brother, Donald Price, who Aggies swamped the Frogs 34-0 and weighs 200. they may repeat that score Satur-

Without the aid of chopsticks. Texas is going to eat a big bowl of regular last year, who weighs in at Rice this week.

Baylor's Golden Bears will get and Calvin Franks at half-backs. polished to the point of tarnishing L. T. Chambliss at quarter and Alwhen they play Texas Aggies this ton Martin at fullback.

Southern Methodist will ride a the scales at 150, Chambliss at 147 Green Wave at Tulane this week, and Martin at 170, Martin is the

Walt Schlinckman and the Texas to stop. Red Raiders are going Buffalo hunting at the expense of ambitious West Texas State.

The toughest selection on the col-Indiana-Tulsa game at Bloomington. However, we flipped a coin and decided that Bloomington residents come back to entertain the Amarillo had better hit for the cellars be- Sandies Dec. 1. cause the Tulsa Hurricane will roar.

They're having a track meet at and Borger at Amarillo. the Polo Grounds this week. Army will run up and down the field and 'Your Home' Forums well sit in the stands.

Navy will get in its old form against Penn. That 20-6 win navy took from Georgia Tech last week dropped the Middies in the estimation of your writer but we'll string ty, the University of Texas depart-

over Shenandoah Navy, Fort Worth training command over El Toro Marines and eggs over easy.

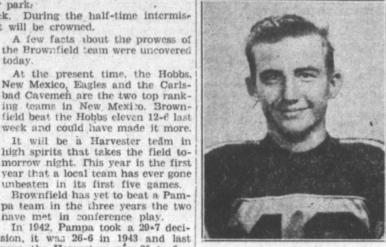
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# Highland Park, Wichita Falls Meet in Feature Battle Friday Night

BIG ED



Jim has another year to go on the

Sports Round-Up

Guards will be Harold Pharr, left guard, weighing 150, and Tom Adams, right guard, weighing 175. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-(A)-Lt. At center will be John Dalton. Comdr. Bernie Masterson, coach of the St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight In the backfield will be Jack Eicke school grid team, can outdo even Army in using the "two team" sys-Bernie has a team that includes seven former pros which Eicke weighs 148 and is the star of he uses against service clubs and a strictly amateur eleven that plays against college teams . . . The reason plunging type of back and is hard the amateurs trimmed UCLA the other night was that Frankie Al-C. L. Brannan and W. A. Bishop bert, just in from North Carolina coach the Brownfield eleven. They Pre-Flight, did 57 minutes of firstreplaced Aubra Nooncaster and class quarterbacking after only three days of practice . . . The Wom-Following the Brownfield game, en's Professional Golf association. the toughest selection on the collegiate grid card this week is the Harvesters have an open date which called off its initial tourney and then play Lubbock there Novthis year because of unravelled ember 9. The team will go to Borger travel, is dickering for dates for a 1946 women's national open in Au-After the Yanks' Charlie Keller met bird hunting near Wells-Other District One games tomorrow night are Lubbock at Plainview ville. N. Y., the other day he told the local Nimrods: "I can hit Bob Feller's fireball a lot easier than those exploding partridges."

> SHORT AND SHELLS To Be Held at T.U. AUSTIN, Oct. 25-Hoping evolve prewar talk of "if I could

When Paul Richards, the lanky Tigers' catcher, performed at Muskogee, Okla., back in 1928, he was a utility infielder who threw so hard the first baseman complained he couldn't see the ball and, at times, Georgia could use the Senators ries of free public forums titled served as an ambidextrous pitcher, ment of architecture will hold a sewho sprung Charley Trippi out of the air force and still not beat Ala-Sponsored also by the Central wilderment . . . Virginia Tech's foot-Paul Sarringhaus will cavort for Ohio State just the same but Min-

stitute of Architects, the series will when it upset Maryland last week cover the entire field of home build-. . . Pen State's Chick Warner, the ing from the owner's point of view, only track coach who turned out Denver over Utah State, Utah over Colorado A. & M., Fort Warren on building conditions in general. The forums will be held the navy after serving on the staff of third Thursday every month in the Comdr. O. O. "Scrappy" Kessing architecture building auditorium on in the Pacific,

> CLEANING THE CUFF The new American Association of

and required to provide their own College Baseball Coaches expects method of display in the early days to have 150 members by the time of the automobile. The number the mid-winter meetings come along stayed with the car until the car talent for the Red Sox farms all summer, spends his winters hunting typhographical errors as proofreader in the Joplin, Mo., Globe . Those errors you saw some of his discoveries make last summer weren't typos.

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Ed Terrell (above) was a great back on the 1940 Pampa Harvester eleven. Ed's counterpart, his "little" brother, Jim, is captain and left tackle of this year's eleven. Ed's married and is a lieutenant in the army. He may re-enter

There are 50 contests over the tate, 32 of them counting in district races, with the top interdistrict truggle pitting unbeaten, untied (conference), Brownfield at Pampa (conference), Weatherford at Cisco Higland Park (Dallas) and Wichita (conference), Lubbock at Plainview (conference)

Falls at Wichita Falls. In district I Amarillo plays Borger with Odessa in district 3 in a simi- Wichita Falls. ler contest and it's the same in district 5 where Paris plays Sherman, listrict 9 where Brownwood tangles with Mineral Wells, district 13 where San Jacinto (Houston) plays Milby Houston) and district 14 where

Port Arthur tackles Galveston. The Highland Park-Wichita Falls tilt is the only game in the state in which unbeaten, untied teams battle ut the Milby-San Jacinto contest s close to it. San Jacinto has been ence ied but not defeated.

All except one of the state's un- (conference). defeated, untied teams have games. Lufkin gets an spen date but Pam- side (Fort Worth) vs Fort Worth veston town, in addition to the Wichita at North Side (Fort Worth.)

campaign into the thick of the conference campaign this week:

2-Friday: Vernon at Olney (conin a battle between undefeated con- ference), Graham at Electra (con- Worth) at Bryan. ference leaders. San Angelo clashes ference), Highland Park (Dallas) at

> (conference), San Angelo at Odes- Cladewater at Henderson (confersa (conference), Lamesa at Sweet- ence), Nacogdoches at Kilgore.

(El Paso), El Paso high at Phoenix, sonville. Ariz.; Ysleta at Las Cruces, N. M.; Roswell, N.-M., at Austin (El Paso). vs Sam Houston (Houston) (confer- 46 points to son's 48 but "Pop" is 5-Friday: Greenville at Denison enve); Friday: San Jacinto (Hous- getting out first-and likely soon-(conference), McKinney at Gaines- ton) vs Milby (Houston) (conferville, Paris at Sherman (confer- ence), Reagan (Houston) at Lake

Falls-Highland Park. Odessa-San 8—Friday: Crozier Tech (Dallas) at Kerrville (conference), Texas added years have slowed down your

Mineral Wells and Milby San Ja- Saturday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) Laredo. vs Adamson (Dallas) (conference) This week's schedule by districts: Sunset (Dallas) vs North Dallas Read The Classified Advertisements

Important games in six districts bring the Texas schoolboy football 9-Thursday: Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Stephenville; Friday Brownwood at Mineral Wells (con-1-Friday: Borger at Amarillo ference), Ranger at Breckenridg conference).

10-Friday: Cleburne at Ennis

Charles, La.; Saturday: Jeff Davis 6-Friday: Denton at Arlington (Houston) vs Austin (Houston)

Lubbock, Cleburne encounters Ennis and Brownsville engages Robstown in addition to the Wights of the (conference). Orange at Austin (conference), Corpus Christi Angelo, Paris-Sherman, Brownwood- vs Forest. (Dallas) (conference); military institute (San Antonio) at vim and vitality, just go to your

Get Home But Glad

Pop' Will Go First (conference), Arlington Heights (Ft. ard Eckles of the 504th parachute

11-Thursday: Bonham at Texar- home to his pretty wife, Peggy, in Wichita Falls.

kans: Friday: Sulphur Springs at Erownwood, Texas, but he is just the Purple Heart for a wound suf3—Friday: Abilene at Midland Tyler, Waxahachie at Longview, as glad that "Pop" will get home fered at Eldena, south of Schwerin,

12-Friday: Athens at Livingston "Pop" is Sgt. William M. A. Eck 4-Friday: Globe, Ariz., at Bowie (conference), Grapeland at Jack- les of the 718th railway battalion 13-Thursday: Lamar (Houston) at Nancy, France. "Pop" has only

7-Thursday: Amon Carter-River- 14-Friday: Port Arthur at Gal-

Private Anxious To

BELLIN, Oct. 24-(A)-Pvt. Rich-

because of his age, "Pop" is 39 and

Father and son bosn were draft-

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ed. Richard, an only child, was inducted June 26, 1943 fom Toledo where he lived in suburban Waldridge. Father was called up Aug. 13, 1943 from Columbus, "Pop" went overseas on July 20, 1944 and Richard followed on Jan. 31, 1945. They have met twice since being

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I would move as fast as possible to create a condition of paralysis anld violence in which power now existing, or some new power rising through vigilante action, would have to suspend civil and constitutional rights, and declare martial law. If I were the Marxist cabal's inner brain I would even work and hope to bring about a situation of military dictatorship in the United States a ride by a man on horseback, which could, in my marxist vocabulary, be called fascism, with little challenge

pose an out and out fascist regime my god's. Russia's besi

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the U.S. because that would greatly help my eventual world rule, and particularly right now would further TOP TALENT IS the influence of my gods in Mos-

I could hardly expect to win the United States for that god-and me, its vicar-in one campaign. That set the Amercan republic by forcing it into a fascist pattern, or an enterprise and to establish Mos- emergency rule by some strong man, which the government was able to such as MacArthur. My second campaign will be to denounce this America to the world-and particularly to the colored races—as the new

> Of course, as a Marxist boss I such a fascist revolution in our United States. But in reality I would throw the suckers who picket the factories into the grasp of the strong man as rapidly and thoroughly as possible, while mouthing a tirade of protest and abuse against him, of course. ferred to agencies which won't fold.

Once the United States were ruling her paralyzed industry. I could ialist. I could rise as the chamman race) against the arrogant, race conscious. Anglo-Saxon.

I might not be able to overthrow (We) communists take lots of risks. You might think that if I were States, at least so long as that na- capitalism not to. a Marxist either a bought commu- tion possesses production methods, nist or "liberal" I would dread and and a supreme weapon, superior to

in the United States. That is where It would be well worth while to you show ignorance of an naivete me, therefore, as a Marxist, to about, the communists thought pre- bring about destruction upon work-As a true Marxist, I wouldn't ers, and even American communists in return for my world gain. If all American democracy, temporary goes well later I could take back permanent. I would try to bring the lost ground of America, and if all does not go well. I have lost nothing anyway—for, being a Marxist half success is no success at

> Marxist brain, as outlined above, s made much easier by the stupidity of the British in clinging to-and even trying to restore and increase -empire over population inside of which they have no real hold. through bought or sentimentally won agents, and classes such as serve me. My work is further greatly aided by the total lack of a foreign trend or policy with roots on the part of the American government and its leaders and people. They were tend to back up (always too late) the British Empire in its troubles. These troubles are now a sea-to use the words of Shakespeare—against which Britin and America are taking up arms, but which can only be ended by the Hamlets trying to stop the rising tides of color and the increasing

> co-fraternity of the snubbed. These millions shall be my helpin establishing world peace, of he nature dreamed of for decades by the Japanese, and by a Napoleon; a Kaiser or a Hitler. World rule shall be established, finally, not by a Tokyo, but by my god-

man in Moscow. It is a beautiful morning (for Marxist tyranny). Everything is coming my way as a conspirator for the latest world domination. Only one nation is interested enough. and has power enough to stand in the way: the still somewhat capit-

alist and individualist (think-for-

himself United States. A few big labor leaders there under the influence of the Marxist board of strategy and a few labor groups susceptible to its control re pushing toward paralysis, disorer and faseism. The one country in our way-the only one too big for Marxists '(for whom I here speak) o snatch or brush off. We shall hen unchain all the surly and arved and prostrated outside world, plus a lot of fooled liberals inside the United States, upon its

ascist authorities. What (we) have done and are about to do to Spain and Argentine to not hold a candle to what (we) shall then do to the United States of America. [ meny meny many [] Of course there might be a slip

trusting friends and followers in Peter Edson's Column:

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Size of the government is going down fast. But will require a work of at least two the best men are the ones who are campaigns. The first wll be to up- fighting to get out. The others are fighting to stay in.

ing for private business. A lot of recognition of the first in recognition of the firs these men were on loan from industry and they're overjoyed to get promotions will stop. out of the bureaucratic family.

hand, men they probably could do have been introduced.

According to present salary level. man who has recently returned to a patient they were with the governed by a man on horseback, who would \$9,000 a year is about the maxi- car manufacturing firm put it: go about restoring order and releas- mum a man could ever hope to make in the federal service without get- dous job running the federal govproclaim to the world that Anglo- ting into politics. Jobs which pay ernment was until I took my job in many business men made some ex-Saxondom had gone fascist, imper- more are presidential appointments. Washington. It eventually dawned cellent contributions to stepping up usually given out as political gifts, on me that the seemingly endless the effciency of the government. Civil pion of all colored and under-races Thus, men who have ambitions for red tape had a good reason. You Service Commissioner Arthur Flemin Asia and elsewhere (who com- more money than that want to get can't compare the average business ing says that as a result of their prise the great majority of the hu- into private business. They feel this to government because the govern- efforts the taxpayers will get more

somewhere. But no risk, no gain,

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THERE'S SECURITY IN GOVERNMENT

government enjoy its security. Advancements are slow but usually Most of the administrative talent steady for the average man. Once they pass their period of probation in the service, unless they run

This is the lament of most of the that the best talent is leaving Wash- made for funds curled his hair. would pretend to fear and fight department heads. Men they had ington and has consistently appeal. Their estimates of what it would department fields. Men they had ington and has consistently appear-counted on to run bureaus and di-ed to congress to make the federal cost to run this particular operation store of silver which wasn't being 1942, there has appeared a notation visions are being lured into business service more attractive by raising usually had to be cut in half. They

"I never realized what a tremen- quired by law. ment is so big and the public inter- for his money.

est must be protected at all times." Many men are leaving Washington bution to improving government efstrong man rule in the United althought we advise people under with a sympathetic insight into the ficiency has been made by Chester problems of federal administration. Bowles, OPA administrator. Many Still others who never could accept of his personnel policies are being

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tem are bitter about the inefficiency

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reasonably sure they won't be fired, in government several years was as-The worst that can happen is that signed to help run one of the war statement of the treasury departagencies. He said the requests some President Truman is acutely aware of the newly arrived business men with fancy offers. On the other the salary ceiling. Bills to do this would demand elaborate office equipment and facilities which were without are pulling every thing to As a result of the war and the unheard of. He reported that the stay in and are staying awake thousands of business men joining bigger they were before they came nights figuring ways to get trans- the government, both business and to government, the harder they government have benefitted. As one were to handle and the more im-

On the other side of the picture

Perhaps the outstanding contrithe complications of the federal sys- adopted by the old-lime agencies

# A-Bomb Hidden Under File 'Etc.

By JACKSON S. ELLIOTT WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-(A)rets hid for more than three years statements' "honesty." under a small-type, three-letter abbrevation-"etc."

The secret was the atomic bomb. The careful job of accounting to the public for the treasury's outlay on it while hiding its existence was each day in the daily "condition"

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So the war department borrowed 400,000,000 troy ounces for the Manhattan engineer district, the depart-

was a plan to have explained to hattan engineer district's silver each employe just what his work loans. ment routine which was actually recontributed to the overall operation terested in their work. It gave them "etc." an incentive because they knew just

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The silver was needed for "bus-

bars"—giant current carriers for the To Return November 1

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We don't like any phony lan-guage, any deception" says one of them.

much is going out and how much it physics laboratory has on hand.

Then one of the experts happened to look over the various items. He found "unclassified — collections, of the same size etc.," "uncollected items, exchanges, etc.", and "trust accounts, etc."

about leased silver reading: (So many) "ounces of these items of silver are held by the office of defense plants of the reconstruction

finance corporation, etc. The "etc." stands for the Man-

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ers and other treasury employes are sity of Texas engineers will return spending several months in navy war guage, any deception," says one of tical engineering; A. Warren Mey-"We want the treasury statement to tell the facts—just how much the cering, and Dr. Dana Young, professor of civil engineering. They have government has coming in, how been at the Johns Hopkins applied

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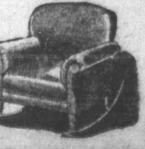
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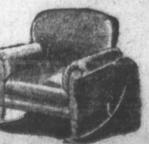
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# Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

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TODAY

By HAL BOYLE DENPASAR, Bali.-(A)-The island of Bali is just one big Ziegfeld Follies-without the box office. American sweater girls couldn't

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** 

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 268 make the grade out here because of nude or clothed.

have the uneasy feeling that you've custom of carrying burdens atop walked into the third act of a their heads. They are extremely buriesque show. That's because modest, people in the Western world are One foreign white artist who had

and maternity wards. In this sunburned, carefree island in the Dutch East Indies, how- of her half length sarong. ever, bare bosoms are more common than bare feet, but after a few shy," he said. days they are hardly more inter-

You fall into the viewpoint of tourists. I asked him is he weren't the natives themselves, that after weary of painting them for 14 years all there isn't anything permanent- without a vacation. ly startling about the human body,

the competition. They don't bother Balinese girls are light brown in artist. to wear sweaters in Bali. When you first come to Ball you marvelous posture developed by the

reared with the idea that the north- spent 14 years in Ball painting naern half of the feminine torso is tive life used one feminine model something to be displayed mainly all those years and never portrayed in art galleries, night club shows her in a nude study. He said he would hesitate to embarrass her by

> "These people are unbelievably His bosom landscapes, however, are extremely popular with visiting

"No, I never tire of this subject,"

he replied, seriously. "I am an eat up jazz and they would rather stature-GI's joke that "you can run | Surplus Materials

TOKYO, Oct. 24.-(AP)-An American air force sergeant, who is and they can follow through right dacing and easily learn new teaching litterbug-swing to a group away. They will knock the GI's rhythms. professional Japanese dancing right out of their seats," Rosendale girls, says these sloe-eyed, but nim- said.

Cincinnati, the dancing instructor, day, Their first show will be before a Japanese audience, but later they that is a little over \$5. hope to dance at American soldier entertainments. Rosendale won't Rosendale said, "they must come from get to see them because his orders good families and dance for the to return home are already in.

ging," said the sergeant, "better girls."

the world.

learn boogie than girls back home. age from 16 to 21 and have to re- chorus girls refused to practice some "They are crazy about jitterbug- hearse new numbers after going steps in the belief they were imging," said Sgt. Harris Rosendale, of through two or three shows each moral.

"I don't know how they live," cally adopted it.

than American girls. They simply Despite their small and

do tap dancing than anything in over Japanese girls in a jeep without mussing their hair"-they are Given to University "You show them a routine once lithe and agile from years of ballet

Persons back home who oppose jitterbugging might be interested ble-legged beauties are quicker to Chorus girls in Tokyo range in to know that at first Japanese gineers.

As soon as they were told that such dancing was conventional in

America, however, they enthusiasti-Potatoes need not be fattening

fun of it. They are much more in- One medium-sized potato has about "They are naturals at jitterbug- dependent than American chorus 100 calories. It's the gravy, butter or other fats that "piles up" calo- Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

AUSTIN, Oct. 25-Into classroom and laboratories of the University of Texas college of engineering have come surplus war materials to be used in training undergraduate en-

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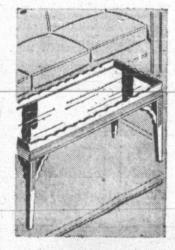




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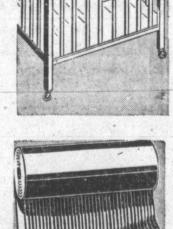
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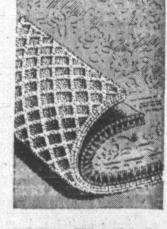
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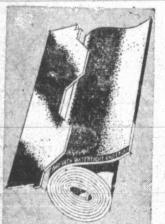
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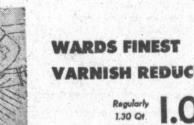
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INDOCTRINATING FOR PEACETIME

It is encouraging to learn that Lieut.-Gen. Lucian Truscott, in taking over General Patton's job as Third army commander, has given early and serious attention to the problem of our troops' toward the Germans in the American zone of occupation. He plans a program of instruction designed to counteract the over-friendliness which seems to mark the soldiers' present relations with the former enemy,

These relations, while potentially dangerous, are understandable. The veterans who fought the Germans, suffered as their prisoners, or experienced cruelty at civilian hands before the surrender, are coming home. They had reason to hate the Germans, and to treat them with the severe justice

But their replacements are largely men who did not participate in the Battle of Germany. What they see is a peaceful Germany, peopled by pretty girls, cute youngsters, nice old ladies and a lot of other outwardly friendly people. And being young and American and probably homesick, they find it hard to dampen their innate friendliness and good nature.

Thus they may fall prey to the subtle German propaganda, reported by so many American correspondents, which endeavors to build up sympathy for the Germans and to plant in our young soldiers' minds a distrust and contempt toward their country's wartime allies. Chief peddlers of this propaganda are, naturally enough, the pretty girls who are the natural objects of the troops' friendliness-pretty girls steeped from childhood in the doctrines of nazism.

The humane but hard-headed and hard-boiled attitude which marks General Eisenhower's dealings with the Germans, travel, peak freight movements and will be required of the men under him it this propaganda is to be thwarted. But it will not be easy to achieve.

As the occupation continues, it is likely that the troops will include an increasing number of younger soldiers with no combat, or, perhaps, even wartime experience. They will need to be indoctrinated as carfully as the fighting soldier

It would seem that, while General Truscott's announced program is an excellent idea, the instruction he suggests might better start earlier than the time of the soldiers' arrival in Germany. Certainly it is important enough to require a thorough exposition.

Unless the Third army replacements are schooled in an attitude toward the Germans that is convincing and enforced, the nazi remnants in Germany have a chance to achieve the goal of their propaganda efforts: a sympathy toward Germans and Germany which, as after the last war, could persuade public opinion that restrictions on German industrial practices and growth were unjust and unnecessary.

As General Eisenhower has said: "The success or failure of this occupation will be judged by the character of the Germans 50 years from now." But the forces that will shape that judgment are already at work. It is well that this government should take steps now to make sure that there are no foreseeable mistakes made that might prove irreparable in the

• Gracie Reports

Well, maybe French politics won't

Gracle

be so confusing any more. And then

again-who knows? I see that for

right to vote. The

motto of France

is liberty, equa-

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8th Established

Elbe Bridgehead

In the summer of 1944 a German

ham motioned to his grim, dirty

doughboys. "These are my cre-

When the Japs hit Pearl Harbor

the Eighth, a regular army outfit,

was assigned to patrol the U.S.

east coast. It sailed for Europe in

December, 1943, and landed in Nor-

mandy on the Fourth of July. Dur-

ing the next 10 months it was re-

sponsible for capture of 316,000 pris-

when the Golden Arrows made a

oners, 250,000 of whom were seized

The division moved into the

Luxembourg zone, fought in the

Huertgen forest and pushed across

the Roer river. The Eighth then

Construction of a destroyer re-

quires use of about 700 tons of or-

dinary steel. This is exclusive of

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### Nation's Press

CONGRESS GETS ANOTHER REPORT ON EUROPE

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

Once again a congressional com- the first time in history, the women talking patriotic good sense. This time the message comes from seven members of the post-war economic policy committee of the house. The commit ee visited every important country from England to Persia, including Russia, where the memwere allowed to confer with Marshal Stalin. rority. Frenchmen

The formal report will be forthcoming in a week or so. Meanwhile, a preliminary report has been issued in which the members ask the England, Russia and other coun-lingerie to French hand laundries. purpo going to give us in exchange Now when they gallantly bend over for the loans they are demanding How much of the money that bump their nose on the ballot box

Russia desires to borrow is to be that the hand is stuck inside of. oppress her neighbors? How does Russia intend to repay her loan; bers were impressed, as they had every reason to be, with the brutal any trouble. But I'd hate to see Charles Boyer leave America just if it is made? Evidently the memillitary machine with which the for that. Russians are seeking to dominate

What trade barriers, harmful to us, does the British empire mean construction with credits? (Apparently the committee in asking the question was unaware of the By NEA Service recent insistence of the British on multi-billion dollar gift rather lieutenant general, his forces facing than a loan.) .

tain from a policy toward Germany Brittany, decided to surrender to which goes far beyond disarma-ment and contemplates the perma-was brought before Brig.-Gen. ment impoverishment of a nation Charles D. W. Canham, assistant that has been one of our best cus- commander of, the Eighth, who These are all highly pertinent stood with a group of armed in-

questions which every patriotic fantrymen. The German looked at American will wish to have answered. We have the control of th swered. We hope the congressmen are your credentials?" General Cansucceed in blasting the truth out of the state department. The committee went on to question Rusdentials," he replied. sia's good faith in promising to get out of the occupied countries and to suggest that Russia should be pressed to admit foreign publications and their reporters to blacked-out eastern Europe. Most signithat the state department negoti-ate for "at least partial payment" of lend-lease in the form of aviation rights, bases, raw materials, sites of embassies, etc.

swift dash to the Elbe in April, The congressmen returned from their travels filled with zeal to establishing a bridgehead there and joining with Russian forces. serve America and over-whelmed American interests by our agents at the Ay river in Normandy. It in foreign affairs. We hope this The Eighth had its first combat mood survives in the Washington siege of Brest.

Experience shows that nearly every congressional committee that has gone abroad has returned in a state of mingled alarm and indignation over what the members saw. Something happens to these men and women in Washington however. After a few weeks they are ever, After a few weeks they are found voting as they are told to vote, in plain disregard of their own convictions and the convictions of their constituents. The explanaon lies in the importance of social in Washington and the social innance there of the foreign em-dies. They call the tune. Ameri-officialdom dances to it.

It's Downright Discouraging



# News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN PRESSURE-A new, whopping ourden will avalanche on our over- light construction used in the batloaded transportation system, al-ready weighed down by passenger States railroads. ready weighed down by passenger

Until recently troop transit was the major load. Now the navy is dumping men at a greatly accelerated pace. More gobs than soldiers are oiling into trains at Pacific ports. The ratio will increase in succeed-

Pressure in the west is intensified distribute the men from debarkation points. Maintenance labor is scarce n thinly populated areas. A bumper grain crop will be on the rails

ESTIMATE-The office of defense ransportation this week estimated that five million eight hundred soldiers, sailors and Marines will land between now and next June-four million on the Pacific coast. Naval and military staistics judge that three hundred thirty thousand will arrive in the west in October. Between January and May the monthly rate will be five hundred fifty thousand.

This section will receive one hundred twenty thousand soldiers and two hundred ten thousand naval personnel in October. In January the proportion will be two hundred fifty thousand army and three hun dred thousand navy. The figure for the navai branch will remain constant through June but army arrivals will dwindle later until the number drops to twenty thousand in

ers, then home.

four hundred thousand rail-man moves will take place monthly through October, November and December-a surge breaking all pre-

vious records. The transportation difficulties will increase because the navy has no facilities for handling the flood, The army was have always thought of French wom- mobolized in large camps and stagen as cute little things who eat ing areas; these installations are common sense question: What are French pastry and send their French now available for demobilization

Lads for the navy trickled into ports from recruiting stations, Seato kiss a lady's hand they may bee bureaus, boot camps etc. The department's distribution—centers are limited and its officials have money to everybody. Now that French women have the not had so much experience as has vote, I know one man who could the army in huge rail movements of men and materials. Lack of knowbecome president of France without how already is evident on the Pacific where gobs and leathernecks are not picked up by trains as quickly as G. I.'s are.

STRIKES Secretary Forrestal's experts watned to prevent bottlenecks by routing their men through the Panama Canal to Gulf and Atlantic ports. But jittery congressmen, deluged by mail from their constituents, insisted that families wanted their boys home at once re-What advantage can America ob- certain destruction on the coast of gardless of the transportation problem. Sailors, worrying about job opportunities, also demanded haste. Jam-packed trains are not the

only complication. Strikes at ports have disrupted ship schedules. The coal strike has reduced the amount of fuel availble for locomotives; when it is settled the tracks will be filled with coal cars catching up on the back orders of industry. The pullman shop strike has delayed delivery of rgently needed new sleeping cars

HOB-Normally, October is the

eak freight month. This year exeptionally large traffic in passengrs and goods is expected in the hanksgiving and Christmas rushes Railroad managers gaze at their dready crowded trains and worry about what may happen when ice and snow blanket the Rocky Mounains. With rails congested as never before, storms anywhere could cause evere tie-ups. Trainmen remembe the long lines of cars frozen solid n the Buffalo yards last winter Since January 1, 1945, British ships have carried home more than quarter-million American troops from Europe, But Canadian and English parents and wives are demanding that empire demobilization be speeded up, and the "Queen Elizabeth" and the "Aquitania" hav went on to cross the Ruhr and the been diverted to this purpose. Small-Erft Canal, fought its way to Col- er transports will be used for our ogne, stormed the Elbe, and on V-E men but in several ports their ar-

> HEADACHES - There is scant hope of greatly easing the car short-

Two-thirds of the country's pulldinary steel. This is exclusive of mans already are employed in milithat used in the ship's guns and tary transit. The second batch of twelve hundred special troop sleep-

rivals will play hob with distribu-

ers cannot be manufactured in time. Austerity locomotives and cars of

Added to all the headaches is a growing scarcity of railroad labor. At the moment the lines have sixtynine thousand openings. Greatest demand is for firemen, brakemen Twenty thousand maintenance workers are needed to keep tracks and bridges in operation. Mexicans who were imported during the war for pick and shove! ecause only six main lines can tasks are now going home at the rate of ten thousand a month.

> REASONS-Americans discharge ed from war plants will not take these jobs. They consider the pay too low. The workers are used to modern factories with all sorts of conveniences, comforts and recreation facilities. They refuse to eat and sleep in rough boxcars perked on lonely sidings and subject to winter storms.

These conditions exist in the west to a large extent. In this region overs and labor famines are the most acute and the pressure on ot ne most severe.

The problems mentioned here are some of the reasons why Johnny as his letters announce.

# Inexperience Given As Accident Reason

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Better than 80 per cent of the pilots in-KNOW-HOW-Veterans from Eu- volved in liaison accidents in the rope and Asia must be carried to 1944-45 period, had less than five wiped out in many instances. hours experience in the model air-craft involved, Aviation News, Mc-All told, approximately one million Graw-Hill publication reports,

"The next highest rate was among pilots with from 101 to 200 hours experience — a possible indication that familiarity with the airplane produced a false sense of capability, the article on the AAF accident study states

"Partly allied to experience are the statistics on the phase of flight in which the accidents occurred. Landings accounted for 31 per cent, takeoffs for 11 per cent, and inflight accidents for 13 per cent.

pared with the others. But, needless ment half way by increasing the toward reduction of that huge pub--Kenosha, Wis., News.

David Lawrence

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

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON. - The war has been won but the peace has yet to be won. The average man thinks this is something that has to do with other nations. He scarcely realizes that the peace has to be won inside the United States and the major task falls on the average man. For the payment of a 275,000,000,000

national debt is the responsibility o the average man in America. To pay off that debt means that funds must be raised to pay off the billions of war

bonds which the Lawrence American people have bought. This can be done only by collecting taxes, and taxes cannot be raised unless businesses and individuals make the money on which to pay the The whole theory of taxation in

America is that there must be prof-

tts. Uncle Sam today is in many

instances an 80 per cent partner in

private businesses. That is the maximum tax but it is not unusual to see a 70 per cent tax rate applied This means that when there are strikes or work stoppages, for instance, the biggest loser is the U. S. treasury. If a company where strike occurs loses \$1,000,000 in prof. its. Uncle Sam bears \$700,000 of the loss and the company \$300,000. It the payroll amounts to \$1,000,000 week, the treasury loses \$200,000 there in withholding taxes. So it is guit conceivable that the treasury ould lose a total of \$900,000 where the employer lost \$300,000. Union treasurers are not taxed anyway so the loss in union expenses isn't relevant.

But the work stoppages accoun or only a small fraction of Uncle Sam's loss. Take the automobile in dustry, for instance. It is reconvert ing from wartime to peacetime wage cales. The government is supposed fix the price to the purchaser. that price is too high, sales will curtailed. The government, howyer, will wish to fix the price at a figure that will cover all costs, in ding labor, as well as a profit. If the government price-fixing

agency assumes that autos can be sold on a narrow margin of profit, overloaded transportation system is it means the treasury must give up tion in the Javanese rebellion pation forces in Java, already has that old empires can't be dissolved be maintained then the question is ing French Indo-China. will not come marching home so fast whether the manufacturer can re-

> is to express a fallacy and one that will not give the tax collector his

> government disapproves such a price increase, a stalemate is reached are reduced, and no new jobs are created for the unemployed. One way out of the dilemma has

man as a possible solution. It is that prices and panic. If output is in- forces in the Far East. work week to 45 hours. Presumably lic debt. this would mean 52 hours pay for (Reproduction Rights Reserved) of the times, but one wonders how year.

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PRESENTATION AT COURT XVIII

TO please Leslie, I agreed to a

a formidable dowager, a relative one movement. on his father's side.

She then sent them to her dle their long trains. In addition

Lady Mildred used all her powers of persuasion to entice me nto one of the most, expensive extremely good taste, and let Ler jam. cook up a creation in the requisite color, a light blue, the shade of a

the expert in deportment, the Honorable Mrs. Something-or-Other.

ridiculous whim he had al- witnessed the astounding spectacle Mildred and beheld her quivering ways bothered me about-a for- of a line of rather hefty young with indignation, accompanied by mal presentation at one of the haunches with their skirts spread Court Balls in Buckingham Pal- around them, striving to rise to an ace. For some reason, he felt that upright position with approxi-this would firmly establish the mately the same amount of grace The rest of the evening was a fact that he had not made a mes-alliance in marrying me. as a pack camel getting on its feet in heavy sand. Mother's eyes At the bottom of the whole shone with joy when I dropped a silly business was Lady Mildred, sweeping curtsy and rose again in

Lady Mildred certainly turned WHEN the night of the ball an honest penny every year, for together with another titled dow-ing rain, and I was amazed ager who gave classes in "court at the crowds blocking the sideprotocol," she turned up debu- walks around the Palace, while tantes from the United States and the police formed a cordon to not daughters of wealthy English them back. Inside the immense tradesmen who had been knight-vestibules and antesalas I found ed, and sponsored their invita- myself jammed by crowds of excited women and impeccably friend's "court classes" in deport- groomed men. Court officials in nent where they were taught how tail coats and black satin kneeto curtsy before Royalty and han- bree hes dived in ond out with the bailrooms with the stream of invitation cards, and small boys excited giggling girls. to this, the candidates were re- dressed as pages in black velvet most frightful altercation took ferred to the Court dressmakers, suits, some with kilts, were strug-place with Leslie. He raved on who, under Royal Command, had gling with yards of satin and brodistinction of making the cade forming the trains they were havior and what his aunt had said Court gowns in whatever colors to carry for the peeresses. In the and thought, while every two the Queen decreed for that sea- crush I managed to get separated where. Clutching my train, I dance with me when the ball opened. houses in London, but I was not there wa. a chair to sit on; I was paying any and went to a French-extremely nervous about losing a corridor and told him I was woman called Mighele, who had some of mother's diamonds in the sick and tired of being badgered

aware of a tiny, dapper old man own holiday and work in Paris star sapphire, which suited me dressed in the court costume of for his sake. When I had got this and was perfectly lovely when she a foreign diplomat—tail-coat, decgot through with it. There was orations, and skinny legs in black left him standing there. the added charm of its being much silk stockings—who was bowing The next morning I s cheaper than anything purchased at the other house. I was sup- asking my permission to sit down. for Paris on the 2 o'clock boat posed to get into the gown and He introduced himself as an atta- train. attend the "class" at the house of che of the Belgian legation, but

he looked like a personage from a fairy tale.

He was perfec'ly deligniful and paid me compliments with such old-world grace that they were not in the least boring. When nobody was looking, he said, "Mademoiselle, will you permit an old man one moment of intense joy?" and kissed my arm just above my elbow at the top of my long white kid gloves. It was precisely at this moment that I went there with mother and I heard the strident voice of Lady Leslie and an usher with a note book.

> confused nightmare of long galleries, immense chandeliers, red carpets, busts of Queen Vicwomen curtsying before Their Majesties, who somehow gave me were sitting miles away on the top of red and gold clouds owed and smiled straight through verybody with the most exquisite difference. Meanwhile, the ushers and court chamberlains beilowed out the name of every on who entered the enormous gal-

The presentation took only a ninute; then I was out of the line and being carried along toward and on about my scandalous beminutes our conversation from my party and on looking terrupted by some man who wantaround could not see Leslie any- ed to be introduced and have a

While sitting there, L became only to please him, sacrificing my

The next morning I started to

(To Be Continued)

# World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

security organization isn't yet ily affairs." catastrophe by friendly interven-

organization (which came into for however, because President Soe- British commenwealth of nations, In some industries the raw ma- mal existence yesterday with the karno of the so-called "Indonesian comprised of sovereign dominions. terials are the costliest items and ratification of its charter) gets into republic" has charged that the Brit- Holland also is swinging into line in others it is the labor payroll. Ar- action soon. That is, there may be is hare "supporting and buttressing with a promise of self-rule to Indobitrarily to state that all businesses time if meanwhile some disinter- the Dutch." can pay a 30 per cent increase in ested mediator can persuade the However, Soekarno is quoted as made public, this might provide the prewar wages without raising prices combatants to declare a truce and saying that "It may assist a peace- basis for mediation in the present

will not give the tax collector his share because the profit will be wiped out in many instances.

Industry on the whole recognizes wiped out in many instances.

Industry on the whole recognizes dustry would be given four hours that "take-home" pay should not more per week of work than in premore per week of work than i avoid such a step, But an inage-old economic principle which is asked to do so. We are waiting for quires increase in the price. If the that wage increases cannot be piled the invitation. up indefinitely especially on an article of necessity like auto trans- of State Byrnes yesterday also made uses scheduled to begin in Dallas where profits are cut, tax collections portation without some increase in it emphatically clear during a press Nov. 27 has been reset for Dec. 10. productive efficiency or output."

been presented to President Tru- ary spiral starts toward runaway employed by British and Dutch was agreed to in a telephone conthe workers who, through their creased more autos can be produced unions, now suggest that the work for the new wages. Management

maintain the status quo until the long it will take the world to learn United Nations can get to work. Certainly there's plenty of ground

It is a pity the United Nations can't be considered as local "fam- fourteen points come true. functioning, for it might prevent a Britain's Gen. Sir Philip Christition with guns and bombs.

large slice of tax collections. If it against Dutch rule and the similar put out feelers with the idea of ef- over night. ssumes that normal profits shall revolt against France in neighbor- fecting a compromise between the Dutch and the Javanese national- days ago, Britain has recognized Perhaps there still is time, if the ists. His position must be difficult, this principle by establishing the

ful settlement if the United States troubles

More than incidentally, Secretary natural gas resources and their conference that Washington objects State Railroad Commission Chair-If both wage increases and price to the use of lend-lease arms for man Olin Culberson said today. increases are granted the inflation- political purposes as they have been

The American attitude was further pungently clarified last week week be 40 hours but that the same gets something. The workers get when Washington sharply reminded he proposed the postponement bepay be given as for 52 hours of something. And above all the treast the powers concerned in the Oriental State of the postponement between the powers concerned in the Oriental State of the postponement between the powers concerned in the Oriental State of the postponement between the powers concerned in the Oriental State of the postponement between the powers concerned in the Oriental State of the postponement between the powers concerned in the Oriental State of the postponement between the powers concerned in the Oriental State of the postponement between the powers concerned in the Oriental State of the powers concerned in the Oriental State of the postponement between the powers concerned in the Oriental State of t This nation is very rich, compared with the others. But, needless

work meet the management arguury's tax collector gets something tal disturbances that they should Thanksgiving on Nov. 29 instead of

We fought the First World War

for intervention, since these up-to ensure self-determination and to heavals already are inflaming other make our globe safe for democracy. parts of the Orient and thus are Millions of gallant men died to endangering general peace. They make President Woodrow Wilson's And still peoples argue the ques-

son, commander of the Allied occu- Of course, it's only fair to note

As this column remarked a few nesia and, while details haven't been

AUSTIN, Oct. 25-LP)-A federal power commission hearing on Texas Culberson said the postponement

Washington. The state agency chairman said prepare their peoples for self-gov- Nov. 22, which is the officially desernment. That certainly is the call ignated Thanksgiving date this

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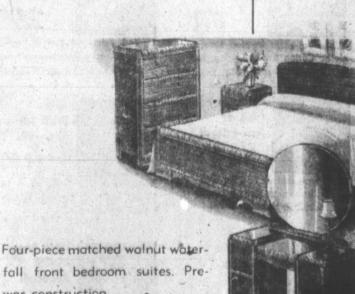
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### U. S. Naval Leader

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# Texas Artist Paints Outstanding Picture

AUSTIN, Oct. 25-A painting by a University of Texas artist, Everett Spruce, instructor in art, has been selected by Howard Devree, New York Times art critic, as one of the outstanding pictures exhibited in the United States this year. Spruce's picture, "The Nest," is

an oil painting on masonite, and is at present on exhibit in the "Armory Exhibition" in New York City. At the present time Spruce

Representing having a one-man showing of his INSURANCE CO. paintings in Dallas. Last summer Pampa, Texas he was represented in one man

shows in the Santa Barbara museum, and last year, in San Antonio and New York.

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# By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. - Before Shirley and olls were still desperately need-Temple's Sgt. Jack Agar returned ed by the government despite the to his army job, she rushed him war's end. Perhaps that has someover to the Hollywood Newsreel thing to do with it." "Yes," quipped theater. They slipped into the theater, unnoticed, and watched the filmization of their weddings from know what's causing the shortage?" beginning to end. "You did awfully well in your first picture role," said Shirley to Jack. "I hope I don't rave to play another one until our golden wedding anniversary" eargolden wedding anniversary," ear-nestly replied Sergeant Agar. Mrs. Agar smiled in complete agree-them so that no more than one golden wedding anniversary," earship would be likely to be sunk by

NO ESCAPE

A baby elephant in the M-G-M zoo became ill and died. One day Spencer Tracy discovered the elephant had been stuffed and sent to the studio prop department for possible future use in a picture. "Ye Gads," screamed Tracy. "There's no way to get out of an M-G-M contract. When you die, they stuff

LITERARY SURGERY

Dismembered: Eve Arden read James Hilton's "So Well Remembered" and later met the author "I loved your book, 'So Well Remembered," said Eve. "Yes," replied Hilton, "the critics did take it apart, didn't they?". SHORTAGE

Alfred Hitchcock, the chubby director, is reducing again. It seems he's gained back to 60 of the 100 excess pounds he lost last year Other day Hitch and his wife were in a friend's office. "I don't see why Alfred has let himself gain

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weight again," said the friend,

"when' he worked so hard last year

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