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Vidkun Quisling Is Executed as Norway's Arch Traitor

King Rejects **Petition for** A Reprieve

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LONDON, Oct. 24—(AP)— The Norwegian embassy in London said that Vidkun Quisling, Norway's arch traitor, was execute at 2:40 a.m. (7:30 p. m. Tuesday, CST) to-

The embassy said the Royal Norwegian ministry of justice issued the following state-

"The sentence of death passed on Vidkun Quisling on the 13th of October by the supreme court in Oslo was carried out by shooting at 2:40 a. m., Norwegian time.

"The supreme court did not recommend a reprieve. Neither could the state prosecutor. "Quisling sent the King a letter in which he pointed out he was innocent, but added he did not ask

"Mrs. Quisling, however, requested a reprieve on behalf of her husband. In a cabinet meeting yesterday, the King repected Mrs. Quisling's petition for mercy and decid-

"Quisling's relatives were notified of the execution at 9 a.m. this morn-

country during Quisling's puppet wage increase demands. regime. Members of the squad had As the workers voted in the CIO the president invited to accept

Quisling stumbled to his death ancient Akershus fortress. To the ment. very end he maintained that he was a patriot. He had sent a letter pro- vice president, said corporation of- conference as a means of finding Stalingrad barely 6,000 are still ended late in December.

The government had not planned tercity's sessions. See QUISLING, Page 8

Yugoslavia Crown **Prince Baptized** In Famed Abbey

and yelling, the infant crown prince of Yugoslavia was baptized in Westminister Abbey today before kings, queens, pricesses and patriarchs. Princess Elizabeth, heir apparent to the British throne, was his godmother and King George VI was his godfather.

The three-month-old son of King Peter and Queen Alexandra, barred from their Balkan thrones by the displeasures of Marshal Tito, was immersed three times in warm water and he did not like it.

His lusty cries rang through the ancient cathedral until Princess Elizabeth took him in her arms and quited him. He slept through most arms of the princess, but awakened with a yell when Elizabeth handed him to King George. The monarch, arrayed in an ornate naval uniform. carried him three times around the font before the bearded Patriarch, V. H. Gavrilo, anointed the crown

prince with holy oil. The child was named Alexander for his grandfather, Alexander I. who was assassinated at Marseille in one of the preludes to the last world war. King George, in becoming the godfather, fulfilled a promise made to King Peter when he was best man at the Yugoslav monarch's wedding.

Among those in the cathedral were King George of Greece, the Duchess of Kent. Princess Alexandra of prisoners of war. That lieutenant Greece, and Princess Helen of Ser-

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8 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon Yesterday's Max. 52

28-32 South Plains and upper Pecos valley tonight. Thursday fair with rising tem-

EAST TEXAS: Colder tonight, lowest temperatures near freezing northwest por-tion tonight, Thursday fair and continued cool. Fresh shifting winds becoming north-west on coast this afternoon diminishing

OKLAHOMA: Tonight partly cloudy to cloudy, light rain or drizzle along east border; cooler except Panhandle; low 30 Panhandle to 40 to 45 southeast; heavy frost northwest; partly cloudy Thursday; warmer west and central.



Vidkun Quisling

General Motors Employes Taking Strike Vote Today

workers in General Motor's vast in- the cost of living. ed the sentence would be carried dustrial empire cast strike ballots. The White House reported today today, and it was considered cer- that Dr. George W. Taylor, former tain, even by corporation officials, that the more than 300,000 GM as secretary of the management-la The youths who formed the firing employes would favor a work stop- bor conference starting November squad has been forced to flee the page to enforce their 30 per cent | Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy o

been alerted for the past week for United Automobile Workers' "test case" General Motors officials and the union resumed their wage con- is known to be ready, and probably through a murky, drizzing rain in ference, but it was abvious they will be announced soon. the dismal execution square of the were far from reaching any agree-

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO President Truman. He proposed the testing his innocent to King Haakon ficials maintained an "attitude of complete indifference" during yes-

> There were no replies to Reuther's charges either from the corporation or COEN.

Emphazing that a strike would not necessarily follow the election. Use of Lend-Lease not necessarily follow the election, Reuther said a walkout would not be called "until every human effort has been made to settle this thing

ducers, was taken in union halls, forces in the Far East. school houses and other places because General Motors refused to al-

See STRIKE VOTE, Page 8

Ashes of Yanks Returned to U.S.

ENROUTE FROM TOKYO TO wooden boxes were stacked neatly in the center aisle of the plane. They of the orthodox ceremony in the were lashed down firmly against the bumpy weather. Some were the size of orange crates. Others were larger, or smaller.

We 30 passengers, mostly headed homeward, were aligned along the walls in bucket seats of the big four-engined C-54 transport. seuld see the black stenciling on the side of each box. Each bore a quartermaster address and a notice "air shipment required—officer courier."

"Do you know those boxes have No. 2 priority out of Tokyo, and that when we get to Manila, where more planes are available, they will have a No. 1 priority all the way to the States?" asked a crew mem-

In them are ashes of 1.091 former with the classes is in charge of

A bit relunctantly, 2nd Lt. Roy

See ASHES OF YANKS, Uage 8 March JAPS BEGGING FOR FOOD

To Truman's Military Training Proposal Wage-Price **Policy Moves**

To Decision government moved toward a decision or national wage-and-price policy today, spurred by the start of strike

voting among 500,000 auto workers President Truman arranged to confer at 3 p.m. with members of the recenversion advisory board, whose membership takes in topflight spokesmen for management and organized labor

The board was called into special session at the White House this orning to debate a revision of the reconversion wage-price program. Reconversion Director John W. Snyder has supplied the board with DETROIT. Oct. 24.—Automobile figures on the peacetime drop in

chairman of the war labor board the North Carolina state suprem the president's invitation to serve as presiding officer.

The agenda for the conference It apparently will be issued si-

See WAGE-PRICE, Page 8

U. S. Objects to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)— reports are "not exaggerated." The union leader predicted only Secretary of State Byrnes said toa light vote, which he said would day that the United States objects rate when one sees the miserable week-eld would give dealers be sufficient to make a strike legal, to the use of lend-lease arms for wrecks coming through here at the chance to get ready for unrationed The strike vote, first of three political purposes as they have been rate of 2,000 per day," Johnson said, buying. among the auto industry's big pro- employed by British and Dutch

> Dutch to remove the United States venereally diseased." emblem from the military equipment they are using against nationalists in Indo-China and in

The policy of objection applies that if it has not been invoked it should be in South America or any other section of the world.

He told inquirers that the United States had not received any protests from Venezuela or other South American countries, however. Some consided a liberal change in the game on Friday. governmen:.

At 31 She Obtains Her Fifth Divorce

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—(AP)—Mrs. Beulah Leggitt, 31, obtained a di- other matters of importance will be fications for the \$390,000 sewer revorce yesterday—her fifth since her discussed. Now that the veterans construction project will be ready first marriage 15 years ago, and her organizations have a regular place for approval, City Manager Garland first marriage 15 years ago, and her organizations have a regular place third in the last year.

pect to get married again. "There's no shortage of men, but there is a present and bring a new member Wichita Falls, presented the plans shortage of god men-that's for Llong. The legion post has a memsure.

Her fifth divorce was obtained Carter, Port Huron, Mich, talked from Otto Leggitt, 33 a railroad The losing post will have to give a made. about the boxes-weighing from 15 worker, whom she charged with feed for the winner. We are there-They were married last

MITSUI GROUP GRAPPLES **WITH REORGANIZATION**

dollar family monopoly, prodded by overcome to permit adequate distri- bag of white bass on Lake Texoma the stigma of being linked with the bution of the currently harvested from ten to twenty-five. war effort, wrestled today with rice crop. Ashida said his governreorganization—while the harrassed ment plans to negotiate with the government prepared to beg for out- United Nations relief and rehabilita- fish multiply rapidly and destroy the side aid to meet a food crisis.

The problem before the directors of Mitsui, a company dating back with their paradoxical issues of rags NIL IN NONCHALANCE to, 1673, was what to do with hold- and riches, American occupation MODESTO, Calif., Oct. 24-(P)ings which are frowned on under interest was focused on the visit of the present setup by General Mac-

24 hour service, City Cab. Phone ister Hitoshi Ashida was how to Cloy, assistant secretary of war, al-(Adv.) feed the people through the crucial | See MITSUI GROUP, Page 8 had been questioning.

Japan's biggest multi-million until transportation deficiencies are commission which raised the daily tion administration

While the Nipnonese grappled a war department official from Washington. Little was being said

Vitamin Deficiencies Brought Temporary Blindness to Yanks DALLAS, Oct. 24 -(A)-Capt. Robley David Evans of Vernon,

Texas, and 70 other American prisoners in the Japanese prison camp of Cabanatuan went temporarily blind because of vitamin deficiencies. Evans said Capt. Julian Saldivar of Austin, Texas, a physician, found some old, rancid cod liver oil, some mineral oil and castor oil and lubricated the men's eves with it.

Finally, from the South American Red Cross came a shipment of vitamins and food. "We were put on liver extract for 45 days and then cod liver oil for six months," Evans related here, "Soon I could distinguish be-

tween light and darkness." Evans, holder of the Silver Star and two presidential citations for bravery, said the worst part of the blindness was the fact that the men could not see to hunt the lice that infested their cells. Evans was once assistant agricultural agent at Corpus Christi. His sight now has been returned to normal

OPA Lists Plans for New Cuts in Rationing

Russians Are Not Releasing Nazis With Able Bodies

BERLIN, Oct. 24—(AP)—British multaneously with a statement by sians as saying that of approximate- morrow. ly 100,000 nazi troops captured at

The others have died in soviet prison work camps or in transit home Frankfurt-on-Oder, the prisoners were quoted as saying.

Capt. J. G. Johnson, commandant charged war prisoners from the east change, but it doesn't seem likely are received, said he believed their October 28-next Sunday-is a

"The Russians are not releasing the objection. Byrnes told a news leased women of the Wehrmacht a calendar month. conference, is to ask the British and auxiliaries are either pregnant or

VFW and Legion The policy of objection applies everywhere. Byrnes added, asserting To Meet Thursday

A joint meeting of the VFW and American Legion will be held Thursday night. October 25, at 8 o'clock at the New Veterans Home, corner Foster and Russell streets.

The VFW is having its meeting on lend-lease arms were used by Ven- Thursday night instead of Friday already is nearing the point where ezeulean revolutionaries last week night this time in order that the to put over what top officials here members may attend the football

The American Legion meets on the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month and this will be a regular meeting for the legion. This will be a very important meeting for both organizations. The

1946 program will be outlined and to meet, services of importance to "Yes," she told reporters. "I ex- all veterans can be rendered.

All members are requestd to be bership contest on with the Borger post which ends on November 15, mended that several changes be fore urging all ex-service men to and approved, they will be submitjoin this post and help us win, and ted to construction firms for bids at the same time affiliate with your friends and buddies in an ex-serviceman's organization.

Denison Chamber Protests Game Law DENISON, Oct. 24. - (AP) - The

The local group contends the limit should be lifted entirely since the food supply in the lake.

Answering a call about a peace disturbance, a deputy sheriff of Stan-The problem before Welfare Min-about the conference of John J. Mc-tumped right out of his pants be-

entative plans call for an end of diplomatically unthinkable, and aphoe rationing either Oct. 28 or Nov. plication of an economic it was tearned today.

considered the possibility of termi- tina is or These are other developments and prospects on the rationing front: OPA has decided to cut butter authorities today quoted German ration values from 12 points a pound

3. Truck tires are slated to come

off the list by late November. production board officials. "At this time," said one official officers opposed to Peron.

Invaliden Strasse transit definitely have boiled down to camp where the bulk of these disvocated by those who feel that ter-

"One can well believe that death mination of the program over the

of the effective date The decision to scrap the program based on official estimates that Angarita. thoe production now is close to 28.-600,000 pairs a month, the goal set

as the end of the shortage. tor behind the imminent reduction of point values. Other officials predicted that if passenger tire production meets schedules, rationing could be ended

late in December. Truck tire output

Revisions Being Made In New Sewer Plans

About three more weeks will be required before the plans and speci

J. B. Upchurch, representing the engineering firm of Joe E. Ward. ternoon and the commission recom-

As soon as the plans are revised on the project.

Retail Merchants Will Meet Today Directors of the Retail Merchants

Assn. will meet to elect a president and vice-president of the associa Denison chamber of commerce Wed-nesday said it would protest action nounced by Mrs. C. N. Ellis, secreby the Texas game, fish and oyster tary manager of the association. Three new directors were elected to serve two-year terms of office in an annual election session held yes terday afternoon which was presided over by out-going president L. N. Atchison.

New directors are Thompson, J. C. McWilliams and charged the editors with failing to that the people can understand and Ed Weiss. They replace Atchison, permit "full and frank discussion" encourage them to use their new Leib Lanston, who served as vicepresident, and Tom Cox. Carry-over directors of the association are Floyd Imel and H. W.

Lewis Hardware Co.

Waters.

'Strong Man' Of Argentina **Is Stronger**

Legislators Seeking Public's Reaction

situation made plain today.

Argentine situation this way: Probably only two effective cours-

nating the program earlier if these cularly L. ta. 1-1, getting serely-

itina, the U.S. undoubtedly would war prisoners liberated by the Rus- to eight. It will announce this to- have to promise to make up the food

Appeal Made for Recognition of **New Government**

charges of graft.

ces of the looting and shooting which | There were a lot of legislators who heralded the revolution on Oct. 18. either hadn't made up their minds Business was normal in most re- or weren't saying. These included specis. The familair brown khaki Senator Connally (D-Tex). of the police was missing, but greenclad soldiers, civilians and boy scouts kept order as well as possible, and traffic was no more snarled

Directors To Meet

All directors of the chamber of the chamber of commerce, commerce Lave been called to meet to the city commission vesterday af- in special session at 5 p: m. this af- tive, will be on hand to give parti- eight seats, giving the overall soternoon in the office of the cham- culars of the policies. ber of commerce, by President Doc

chamber of commerce referendum, of provisions offered them

nited States action against Juan ontinue to consist mostly of proests and "pin pricks," a survey of Government officials conceddoomily that the Buenos Aires trong man" apparently has come stronger than ever, following s recent ouster as vice president But affer studying courses of ac-S. and the 19 other American republies, these officials conclude that No desire to appease Peron figur-

An economic emparto of Argen-"cause Europe partineeded meat, wheat, corn and lin-seed products from that country.

countries to help embargo Argen- nor senate military committees made any move. 2. Passenger tire rationing may be cials admit the American public Mr. Truman had decided to take his might balk at resumption of war- stand and let the political ships time meat rationing to achieve that fall where they may. These advis-Thus, this government, while con- ing may be the chief issue in the and the chief make up the depart-

on trains which have 200 to 300 rationing is expected to be made tinuing to exchange information for 1946 congressional campaign if the ment at the present time, Franks corpses aboard when they arrive at today or tomorrow by OPA and war improvement with the Argentine legislators don't act. people and those Argentine army. The Desident was represented least four more men.

today after the revolution which London ousted President Isaias Medina y Rep. Martin (Mass), the house re-

30,000,000 pounds is the big fac- ly ended presidential campaign. At scription as a policy among nations last reports, both Medina and Lopoz Contreras were in the custody lines and many house republican of the revolutionary government, said they thought Mr. Truman had which had promised swift trials on made a case.

There were only scattered instan- against it.

Chamber of Commerce

Is Not Expected

held up a moistened finger for the winds of public reaction today before tackling President Truman's universal military training program.

This appeared to be a minority group. Those who want a modified training program which won't interrupt young America's education. This seemed to

Additions to City

(Kv) said he didn't know when any Manager Garland Franks said to-To persuade those beneficiary action might be taken. Neither house day.

White House advisers were quotat second hand as having said. ers reportedly think universal train-

government Louie

Capitol Hill's general interpreta- in addition to a motorcycle patroltion was that Mr. Truman had de- man downtown. cided power is going to do most of

Legislators thought be had come Those who favor November 1 be- CARACAS, Oct. 24—(P)—The ul- to this conclusion after long conablebodied men. They are all sick lieve it would be a good idea to tra-conservative newspaper La Es- versations with Gen. George C. Mar-All that has been done about or incapable of further work. Re- wind up the program at the start of fera appealed for immediate inter- shall, army chief of staff, and Secnational recognition of the De Facto retary of State Byrnes, just back In either case, present plans call government of Venezuela as the na- from the disappointing five-power for no announcement until the eve .jon gradually returned to normal conference of foreign ministers in motorcycle and also on the one

> publican leader, issued a statement La Esfera was a bitter opponent saying that before adopting compulof the Medina regime, although it sory military training the governsupported his predecessor. Gen. Ele-ment should "seek an international As for butter, release by the army azar Lopez Contreras in the abrupt- agreement to abolish peacetime con-

> > Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) was

Discussion Planned On Housing for Vets

he National Housing agency for veterans and the general policies of the agency will be held at 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, in the office of

Paul E. Tracy, field representa-

Anyone interested in obtaining information of the agency is invited The meeting is for the purpose of to attend the meeting. Veterans are casting ballots on the West Texas extended a special invitation to hear

NEWSPAPERS AND RADIOS

NIPS ORDERED TO BUILD FREE PRESS FOR NATION

for papers which will."

of the war criminal problem or of rights." the position which the imperial

specifically directed both the news-Col. Kenneth R. Dyke, chief of paper and radio editors of the nacivil information and education, tion to explain the order "in terms

household will occupy in democrat- fronting the Japanese people is necessary in order for them to decide Dyke charged the editors with intelligently on their future form of There's nothing finer than a having "done practically nothing to government," Dyke said. In outlin-Stremberg - Carlson. Coming soon. explan the historic significance of ing this program for the press and

Immediate Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-(AP)-An uncertain congress

Brought up short against a problem many aren't ready to

National War Chest

And Community Chest

In Gray County

meet, legislators appeared to be separating into these three Those willing to approve lock, stock and barrel Mr. Truman's proposal that a year's training be given all physically able young men while they are between the ages of 17 and 20.

take in the great body of middle-roaders. 3. Those who oppose and Franks Planning

Police Force men, the purchase of a new car and a new motorcycle is being planned Senate Democratic Leader Barkley for the city police department, City

> Franks added that he had been given full authority by the city commission to make any additions that he deemed necessary in order to bring the local department up to

said, and we plan to employ at as wanting no compromise of his The city manager said that he proposal that every young man be had talked with Chief of Police Allen and that they had instruction, except those physically agreed on a plan whereby two patrol cars would be in use at all times

The department now operates one the talking in world affairs for some police car in addition to the chief's car. As soon as one is available, a new car will be purchased and a full two-way radio set will be installed

> In addition, a receiving set will be installed on the present police that will be ordered.

Franks said that the additions to

the department are not in the na-

See ADDITIONS, Page 8 Final Returns of

French Elections PARIS, Oct. 24-(A)-Final official returns of the Sunday election for France, Corsica and Algiers gave the communists 152 seats in the onstituent assembly, the socialists 143 and the new mouvement republicain populaire party 138.

the assembly still to be accounted for. The assembly is charged by an overwhelming mandate to draft a new constitution to replace the charter of 1875. The assembly will Of 24,680,981 registered voters, 19,-

This left 38 seats of the 586 in

661,515 cast ballots, of which 19,-152,876 were declared valid. Two minor offshoots of the social. ist party, the independent socialists and the republican socialists, won cialist grouping 151 ballots. Both the socialists and the M. R. P. are regarded as staunch supporters of

General de Gaulle. An earlier tabulation of the ministry of interior for metropolitan France gave these results: Communist party-136.

Murf (united movement of the renaissance, teamed with communists) Socialist party-129. USDR (united democratic and socialist party of the resistance. teamed with the socialist party)-11.

MRP (which socialists and com-nunists said was backed by rightist forces) -136. Moderate rightist party-71. Radical socialists (old prewar

party of power)-20. Independent socialists 3. Republican socialists 3. Independents of the right-2. Young republicans-1.

The official count from the colo-

nies still was incomplete. The dis-tribution of the remaining 64 seats was not announced. In the popular vote the MRP roll

4,500,000, the greatest of any single party, but in the over-all totals the ommunists and socialis their various branches.

quarters today to "establish a free Japanese free expression: .

(Adv.) Ceneral MacArthur's recent free

TOKYO. Oct. 24.-(A)-Japanese press directive, which was regardeditors were told by supreme head- ed as the "magna charta" for the and independent press or make way | The instructions to the conference

"Free discussion of the issues con-

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Commodity Credit May Buy Entire 1946 Crop of Wool

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-(AP)amodity credit corporation officials announced here that present plans of the CCC call only for purhase of the 1946 wool clip through next June 30, They conceded, however, that the buying program might be extended to include the entire

Lawrence Myers, aide to J. B. Hutson, president of the agency, said esterday that the matter of coninuing the purchase program beyond June 30 probably will not be lecided before early next year.

Myers said the present arrangement calls for termination of the buying program at the end of the current federal fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1946. He said it was unusual to have a buying program end in the middle of the marketing eason and that the question of modifying the present program would have to be considered.

Representative Fisher (D-Texas) said only a portion of the 1946 wool clip would be bought by the government under the present program because shearing does not get under-way fully before May.

It was understood in informed quarters that the CCC looks with favor upon the idea of broadening chase of all the oncoming wool

Official Is Checking On Inferior Property

Property Administrator W. Stuart dards are urgently needed.

true, they will be included in my report and all necessary steps will future discriminations," he stated. Surplus commodity facilities at Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antowill be inspected. Surplus propplus commodities to be used in connection with their businesses.

To open Stuffy Nastrils

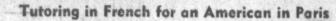
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Private Russell K. Casey, an American soldier from Jamaica, New York, gets extra tutoring from a French instructress in the lounge of Sorbonne University. Cosey, like many American soldiers overseas, is taking advantage of free educational opportunities offered them by the U. S. Army. Soldiers and qualified civilians now can enlist in the

U. S. Needs Uniform Motor Vehicle Laws To Combat Traffic Accidents

Woman's Home Companion, in its we keep it going." November issue, advocates "the For at least two years, millions of

DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP) -Ed Wyatt, state that he had introduced a bill states the Companion. And for surplus property administrator of-ficial, said here he was sent to state line to have a federal license. cars will run on worn-out tires Texas from Washington to check re- issued on the basis of a physical even if the tire industry performs ports that war veterans have been examination and a minimum age, miracles of production. "Never in offered inferior property in surplus During the war no progress was our history," points out the article, commodity sales in the southwest. made, but now even more than be- "has the sum total of our motor ve-Wyatt is assistant to Surplus fore, the uniform laws and stan- hicle equipment represented such

we can get enough new cars.

with the thought they'll soon get highway.

gerous periods on the highways have them and "that old car gets growing longer staple cotton," Pfeifsince the motorcar was invented, more and more dangerous the longer fenberger says. He is of the opinion

bringing of the motor vehicle laws old cars are going to be on the of all the states up to a uniform roads, for although production lines are rolling again, even if manufac-President Truman himself, as a turers break all previous records in member of the senate, saw so plain- the next year, "they will still be ly the dangers of our varied rules able to replace only a fourth or less and lack of rules from state to of the old cars still in service, to require anyone driving across a many months, most of these old accident potential.

The death rate from motor ve- Then too, "even as new cars and If such reports are found to be hicle accidents was at an all-time tires lessen the dangers of mechanihigh in 1941 and, points out the cal deficiency more and more young high in 1941 and, points out the cal deficiency more and more young tions in Lingayen gulf, Levie, Ma-Companion article on the nation's and inexperienced drivers will be pid and Okinawa. He is eligible to taken to correct both past and first peacetime holiday—last Labor behind the wheels—many more in Day—the toll of death was 351, com- proportion to older and more experipared with 245 for the Labor Day enced drivers, than in any normal week end the year before. This is year, Teenagers, who during the regulations provide that veter- only the beginning. According to war were discouraged from getting ans are entitled to first pick of sur- an estimate by the American Auto- their driving licenses because of gas mobile association the motorcar rationing, will now be driving. Pretravel jumped at least "109,000,000 war records show that drivers under A report from San Anionio re- miles a day" with the ending of gas twenty-one get into nearly twice cently quoted veterans as saying rationing. Add to this the fact that as many accidents as older drivers. they were offered only junk equip- year by year, since the beginning of Sixteen-year-olds are involved in the war, the percentage of fatal ac- fatal accidents nine times oftener cidents in which defective cars have than drivers aged forty-five to fifty. Texas, recently made the unsual probeen involved has increased and it Obviously, an abnormal number of is bound to keep on increasing until them points to an abnormal total in- first class to staff sergeant. He is a crease, and since a large proportion For at least two years, millions of accidents involved two or more of old cars are going to be on the cars, in one of which the driver roads, for although less concerned may be blameless, that means about the up-keep of the old cars greater danger for every car on the

To minimize the hazard old cars man's badge. of necessity bring. Americans shold avoid becoming less concerned about Mrs. M. T. Buck of Pampa and prior the up-keep of the old cars with the to joining the army fourteen thought they'll soon get new ones months ago worked on a farm. we all won't have them and "that old car gets more and more dangerous the longer we keep

True during the war and likely to continue some months it has become easier to get a license, Trained shals, at Truk, the Palaus, New Guiinspectors are fewer in number and nea, in the battle of the Philippine it will take time to train new ones, sea, the battle for Leyte gulf, at Rather than leave the training of Guam, Luzon, Lingayen gulf, and cung drivers wholly to parents, Indo-China, Iwo Jima. Okinawa and Woman's Home Companion also advocates that schools take on the job of teaching them in driving courses. More than ten years ago. Professor

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Tech Develops New Type Cotton Testing Machine

LUBBOCK, Oct. 24.-A new type of cotton testing machine devel- Elizabeth. Just before the ship sailoped in the laboratory which may prove invaluable to the cotton man- and brother had been killed while ufacturing industry has been an- he was abroad. nounneed by George W. Pfeiffenberger who is in charge of research ing company in the spinning laboratories of the textile department of another eight months. Texas Technological college,

The new machine, it is explained, which will test cotton for fineness in 20 minutes whereas the process ment to his Jap captors. heretofore has required four hours, is inexpensive and can be operated by relatively inexperienced hands.

Ffeiffenberger said the government had become interested in the machine for its own laboratories. The new process will be called the a growing boy. Texas Tech Cotton Testing Method." Texas Tech was selected out of 15 colleges by the Chicopee Manwork because of the excellent equipment available and the cooperation of Tech college officials.

"Farmers of this section have been extensioned to death about that there is little use in the farmer board when the call came in. growing longer staple as, long as cotton is marketed on the basis of spinning quality.



BECOMES LANDLUBBER

Wayre Floyd Mulonax, 35, S1-c, Pampa, has received an honorble discharge at the naval separation center, Norman, Okla, Mulonax entered the service Jan

on an LCI, participating in operawear the Asiatic-Pacific and Philipine ribbons.

tep-children, Timothy Scott Duck- years. and Mary Jo Duckworth, 12, are of Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mulonax. Before entering the service Mulonax worked in the oil fields.

JUMPED THREE GRADES

With the 24th army corps in Ko. rea-Bryan T. Buck, 19, of Pampa, motion of three grades from private squad leader in the 32nd regiment of the famed 7th infantry division. occupational duty in Korea.

The Texan is a veteran of the bloody battle for Okinawa, where his daring and skill on the battlefield won him the combat infantry-

ON THE USS CABOT W. Whugart. SM2-c, Pampa, serv-

ed on this aircraft carrier which took leading part in the battles that led to the defeat of Japan. The Cabot saw action in the Mar-

raids on Tokyo and other Japanese homeland cities. The late Ernie Pyle was aboard during a Tokyo raid and the Iwo

invasion and described the life of he crew in his column VEGETABLE COMPOUND

IS NOW MISTER

FT. MCARTHUR. Calif. - (Defense)-T/Sgt. William H. McBride, air corps, has returned to Pampa, Texas, as plain Mr. McBride to reume civilian life.

The former sergeant received his onorable discharge from the AAF t Ft. McArthur Sept. 22.

McBride was in the service for ix years, having seen foreign servce for 26 months in the European, Asiatic, Mediterrean and Great Britain area, as combat gunner. He was awarded the DFC with one oak leaf cluster, the air medal with several oak leaf clsters; the EAME with four battle stars, the American theater and defense ribbons and the good conduct medal. He has destroyed four enemy planes in com-

Prior to entering the air corps, McBride was affiliated with the Phillips Petroleum company in Borger. He attended the Fampa high school, graduating in 1938. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBride, eside at 603 E. Foster, Pampa

McBride intends to enter UCLA at he mid-term to study the geology of petroleum engineering.

Amos Neyhart, a consultant of the American Automobile association. began to develop a standardized course in driving for high schools. This was a well-rounded course combining classroom studies with behind-the-wheel instruction that succeeded in putting on the read competent safe drivers with a real his command. By the time the war started, nearly a third of the high schools in the country had put in some kind of driving course. Cleveland tried this system in thirteen high schools with five hours of classroom work and one hour in a car each week-result was these drivers had only half as many accidents as those trained by hit or miss.

Pyke Johnson, president, Automotive Safety Foundation, had this to say of the Companion article: Today more than ever in our history we must promote safe driving and sound maintenance of automo biles. I wish all publications would join the Woman's Home Compar in the campaign to make our

Texas Today ...

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

Only an overseas veteran can truly appreciate the generosity of Cpl. Colton C. Erwin of Denton.

He had been overseas a year and was to come home on the Queer

The young Texan gave his place on the ship to the stranger, and rework for the Chicopee Manufactur- turned to his base in Scotland where he may have to remain for

Cpl. Morris Johnson must have been a continual source of bewilder-The young Fort Worth was, along with the rest of the cap-

tives, put on a starvation diet. But he gained weight! The healthy-looking marine, nov only 22, said he couldn't explain it except that maybe he was still just

But there was no mystery behind the rapid service T/Sgt. Elmer Barufacturing company for research ker of Edcouch got when he telephoned home from Florida. He had been in Italy a long, long time and immediately upon arrival in the States he called to tell his wife he was heading for home pronto. He got the fastest service Edcouch

has seen in a blue moon. His wife was operating the switch-

There was some fast telephoning in Childress, too, during the wee hours of a chilly morning. V. H. Thomas, manager of a hotel, was awakened from a sound slum-

ber at 3 a. m. It was long distance. Someone wanted to know if he could feed 100 soldiers a good hot breakfast between six and seven o'clock that morning.

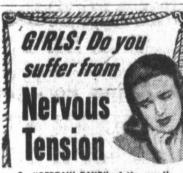
Thomas said yes, but later found

he didn't have enough eggs. So he began telephoning. One after another he called restaurant men. No

Just in the proverbial nick of time Thomas made contact with a John Gates of the Gate City cream-1944, was overseas for 14 months ery, Gates had the eggs. The boys

All is confusion: A land owner in Hidalgo county has discovered that he's been pay-Mulonax's wife, Mary Lee, and ing taxes on the wrong land for 14

> Juan Gonzales of South Mission made this startling discovery when he sold his property and the new owner was told he owned a lot of back taxes. Gonzales had his tax receipts, took them to county office at Edinberg, was told they were on



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He found that the taxes he paid body.' on the wrong land can not be unto be settled by Gonzales and the could enjoy under the GI bill of owner of the land he's been paying rights. taxes on.

A 64-year-old negro tried to bur- for the necessary papers needed to rhaize the apartment in which Mrs. get married under the GI bill of ed he met a soldier whose father Margie Cipher of Dallas lived. But rights. he wasn't very subtle about it. He tried to enter by shooting the

> called the police. The cops arrived to find the ne-

And then there was the man in

nim out a legal problem.

A young Dallas GI was confused

He telephoned Asst. Clerk G. P.

Perrin field, an army air force bat, the combat infantryman badge,

ock off the door. The shots, nat- installation, has a lieutenant comurally, awakened Mrs. Cipher who mander stationed there. He's no He is Lt. Jack Commander, of At-

lanta, Ga., an instructor. gro still in the foyer with his pis-

And then there was the man in tion (Japan) back to self-respect Brownwood who asked County At- and the ways of righteousness, and torney D. P. Parker to straighten I hope I receive the support of all im out a legal problem.

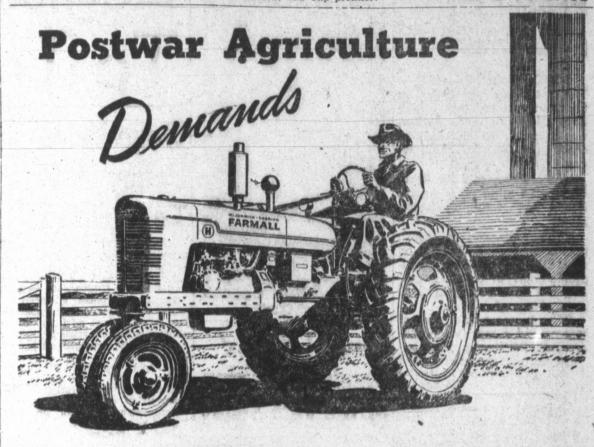
He wanted to know how much it juri Shidehara, new Jap premier.

would cost him to "nearly kill some- | HAS 68 POINTS

With the 37th infantry division on Luzon, S/Sgt. Lloyd E. Grantpaid, and County Tax Collector A young Dallas GI was confused ham, son of Mrs. Willie Bertha Clay Everhard said it is a matter over the rights and privileges he Grantham of Pampa, is being reham, son of Mrs. Willie Bertha turned to the United States for discharge under the army discharge May of the corporation court asking

The Texas soldier, with 68 points, fought on Bougainville and Luzon, and served on New Caledonia and Guadalcanal. He wears the Bronze Star medal for heroic action in comthe Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with two battle stars, and the Philippine liberation ribbon.





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The farmer with 10 acres in truck crops needs one kind of tractor. The farmer with 100 acres in wheat alone needs another kind-or, as is usually the case, two or more different tractors. The tractor which does a good job on the Great Plains may be useless in the

rice territory. And so it goes.

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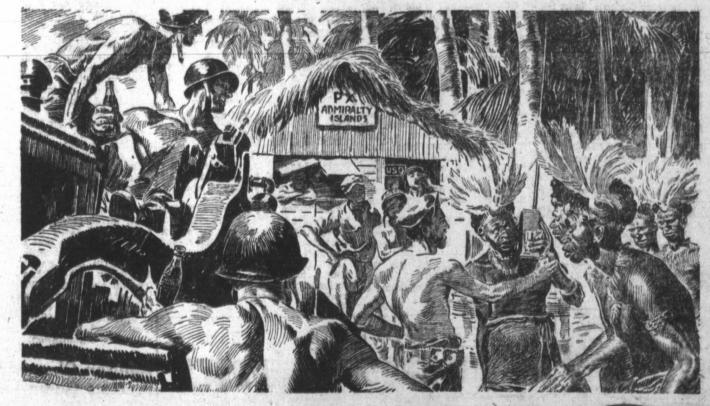
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Berets Go Glamorous

glamour trail and bobbing up at the best parties this fall. gold lace, cavaliers' plumes or such are to be reckoned with. Any alier fashion. resemblance to the original skullcap look is purely coincidental, but high-hat beret of black felt, which is not likely to be seen in 1945's sets like a halo on a Medici-inspired fancy crop of berets. They go high headband of gold lace elaborately and wide as well as handsome to studded with pearls.

NEW YORK.-That little old look, the eagle spread or the coberet, taken off heads of Basque quettish profile slant.

Above are headliners typifying new silhouettes and a new high in fancy embellishments. At left is Madame Suzy's lofty profile beret-Tricked out with headbands of French-designed and American re- Hutton, Essie Mae Leverton, Dr. wrapped tenderly in clouds of veil- felt, which is half-hidden by a lime- Pampa, and Mary Ewing, Panhaning, berets are now hats and as colored ostrich plume draped cav-

At right is Madame Pauline

'Kid Party' Is Planned at Meeting

Pink and Blue Shower Is Given In Graham Home

which was given to honor Mrs. Stayton Jones Friday afternoon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. C. E. Graham, Mrs. A. M. Nash, and Mrs. T. A. Goldsmith.

A puzzle furnished entertainment for the evening. Refreshments of jello, whipped Howard Fish, Mrs. Erving Lindsey, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mrs. Frank Duff, Mrs. J. R. Duff, Mrs. G. B. Fish, Mrs. J. A. Lewis, Mrs. Ruby Kyle, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. Bill Bell, Mrs. Bill Merrell, Mrs. Colvis Duff, Mrs.

G. B. Dedson. Sending gifts were Mrs. Robert B. Graham, Mrs. F. D. Russell, Mrs. Howard Threatt, Mrs. A. Swafford. Mrs. J. L. Jones and Mrs. Leon Gra

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Last Times Lrown Today Charles LAUGHTON Ella RAINES in The Suspect

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Of Pythian Sisters in Temple Hall

met in Temple hall Monday even-Jonas, and she will be initiated into the Temple in the near future. Dorothy Woods, Opal Downs and Norene Johnson, reported concerning the recent trip to Lubbock, where the Pampa Temple was guest at a banquet held at the Lubbock

Thursday evening, October 25, the Knights of Pythias will hold open house. The event will be a kid party. Pythian Sisters will bring covered dishes for the supper. All members are urged to attend dressed as chil-

Members attending Monday evenng were: Opal Downs, Pearl Barcream and cake were served, to Mrs. nard, Norene Johnson, Freda Hefner, Cora Lockhart, Lucille Weatherred. Sybil Dudley, Elizabeth Doggett, Kay Dudley, Verda Burnett, Fay Alloway, Dorothy Cox, Martha Dorothy Woods, Bertie

Week of Prayer' Is Observed in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Oct. 24-The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at the church Monday after-

Mrs. J. H. Caperton presided over the business session, and Mrs. O. T. Glasscock had charge of the pro-

Mrs. Marshall Adams discussed, 'Prayer and Peace," after which Mrs. S. L. Draper sang, "A Prayer," accompanied on the organ by Mrs.

Mrs. Hubert Tindall gave an impressive talk on "Love." Mrs. Earl Hamill sang, "Have You Been in the Garden With Jesus?

with Mrs. Lyle Holmes at the or-The meeting was dismissed with a prayer led by Mrs. William Kyle.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the hurch at 2 p.m. for a mission program.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet. W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30

VFW auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in City club room.
Raimbow for Girls will meet in Masonic hall at 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Skellytown Odd Fellows will celebrate
Fourth anniversary. FRIDAY

ourth anniversary.

W.M.S. of the Church of the Brethren
vill meet at the church at 2 p.m. Garnish salads liberally with paprika for eye and taste appeal. Paprika has a mild flavor and can be

used without stint. We don't want a trusteship of any kind for Tripolitania—It is an Arab country and we are not going to have it entrusted to a European ountry or anyone else. Abdul Rahman Assam Bey, foreign minister of Egypt.

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SOCIETY

Beta Delta Chapter Members Attend Regional Meeting Held in Amarillo

Mrs. L. K. Stout, local Beta Delta president, answered chapter roll call with a brief resume of goals desired and plans which have been made for the next two years, when the Delta Kappa Gamma regional meeting was held in Amarillo, Saturday.

Participating in the panel discussion, "Usefulness Through Committees, were Mrs. Sam Irwin and Miss Louise Willis. Five new members were initiated into Beta Delta chapter. They were: Mrs. W. R. Ewing, honorary; Mrs. C. Quentin Williams, associate and Misses Elizabeth Sewell, Pearl Spaugh and Evelyn Thoma, active

Esther Club Is

Entertained at

Halloween Party

nome of Mrs. Pearl Anthony, 508 South Faulkner, Monday evening,

with Gladys Rupp, president, con-

The rooms were decorated to carry

out the Hallowe'en theme, and Elsie

also in keeping with the season.

Refreshments of fruit muffins

to the following members: Elsie Cone. June Rowe, Katie Beverly,

Lesta Followell, Oma Cardwell, Eva

Howard, Gladys Rupp, Ruby Wylie Lodema Mitchell, Grace Hazel Franklin, Lois King.

Vandover, Mae Phillips, Lillye Noblitt, Sannie Sullivan, Emma Lou-viere, Gladys Lane, Nora Jameson, Wilherine Redus, Babe Mastin, Ger-

trude Culberson, and the hostess,

Gue ts were: Juanita Talley, Mrs.

Warner Roberts, Wichita Falls; Mrs.

Troop To Observe

Girl Scouts of troop 18 were en-

girls walked approximately eight

party, Saturday, and the Scouts will

attend-services at the First Chris-tian church in a group Sunday

norning in observance of Girl Scout

Cutting Portions

Is Best Reducer

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

consider a simpler method Eat less of

In calling your own halt on calory

intake, make it one slice of bread

instead of two, a half instead of a

whole pat of butter, a silver of cake instead of a mountainous slice. In-

stead of drowning your breakfast

cereal, merely sprinkle it with cream. Practice saying "No" to sec-

Mrs. T. E. Trostle

Is Penhandler Club

pecial to The News. SHAMROCK, Oct. 24—The Pen-

handlers club met at the country

place of Mrs. T. E. Trostle, north of Lela, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Al-

len J. Smith, presided at the busi-

Mrs. Margie Fleener discussed. "Fact Articles," and Mrs. George Stanley discussed the columnist and

poet, Martha June Moad, and her

Mrs. Allen I. Smith closed the pro-

Refreshments were served during

the social hour to Mesdames John

B. Harvey, Allen I. Smith, J. M.

Porter, A. R. Hugg, G. H. Aldous

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end helpings.

Troop plans include a Hallowe'en

Girl Scout Week

Mrs. Anthony.

and Teddy Mastin

ruit salad and coffee were served

ducting the business meeting,

Beta Delta members attending were: Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, Mrs. Lula B. Owens Mrs. L. K. Stout, Pampa; Mrs. R. T. Foster, Groom; Mrs. Vesta Johnson Higley, Tucumcari, N. M.; Mrs. Mc-Lane and Mrs. W. H. White White Deer.

Misses Louise Willis, Florence Jones, Katherine Simmons, Lillian Mullinax, Bernice Larsh, Exa Faye produced-made of tropical olive Loraine Bruce, Josephine Thomas,

Sandra Snider Is Honored at Party

MM2/C and Mrs. M. D. Snider, was honored recently with a party on

her fourth birthday.
Attending were: Sandra Jean
Fisher, of Fort Worth, Della Kay Altman, Carolyn Faye and Agatha Mae and Bobby Wallin, Joe Ann Brewer, Rose Langford, Vera Porterfield. Dusty Snider and the hon-

New Permanent Gives W. E. Walker, and children, present were: Edgar Fuller, Larry Partin Natural' Curly Hair

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Bachelors until recent years wore diet which complicates marketing, noon for the "Week of Prayer" pro- bachelor's buttons in their lapels upsets kitchen routine, and some as a symbol of their independence. times makes an enemy of the cook,

There is reason to assume that everything that you normally eat. if this nation invited Australia to a part of our commonwealth and the Australians were to vote on the subject, America would annuess than you would a program win in a walk. -Bismarck, N. D., Tribune.

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Mrs. M. G. Upton Is Honored With Tea by White Deer Baptists

WHITE DEER, Oct. 24—Honoring Mrs. M. G. Upton, wife of the new here, the W. M. U. entertained with a formal tea, Monday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. M. E. Wells. The reception rooms were deco-rated with autumn flowers, and

programs were printed in the form Mrs. Leverne Edwards and Mrs. Orville Thornburg. Jr., both wear-

piano selections as the guests as-

Edwards, Esther; and Mrs. W. B.

J. Ellis. Charles Graham. Charles Milligan. J. M. Everly. F. J. Travis, McCord, E. E. Bell. Biggs Horn, P. L. McBride, W. W. Simmons, J. O. Mrs. M. G. Upton, wife of the new Inman, E. F. Tubb, Jessie Pearston, pastor of the Pirst Baptist church F. L. Smoot, J. N. Osborne, and W.

Needlecraft Club Meets in Shamrock

shamrock, Oct. 24—Mrs. A. R ing black formals, poured tea; and Hugg was hostess to the members of Mrs. Neal Edwards played several the Needlecraft club Thursday af-

embled. Roses and dahlias made attrac-The theme of the program was tive decorations for the occasion.

"Women of the Bible." Mrs. Wells told the story of Mary Magdalene; Mrs. Frank Evans, Ruth; Mrs. Neal Mexican Dinner Is Given in Miami by Carey, Lvdia V.
Others present were Mesdames A

Mexican buffet dinner.

Sunday School Class

MIAMI, Oct. 24-Mrs. W. Howard Moore and members of her Sunday school class entertained at the Baptist parsonage Friday evening honoring a number of returned ser-vice men and their wives with a

The menu consisted of tortillas Spanish rice, jello with cream cookes, and coffee. The dinner was serv-

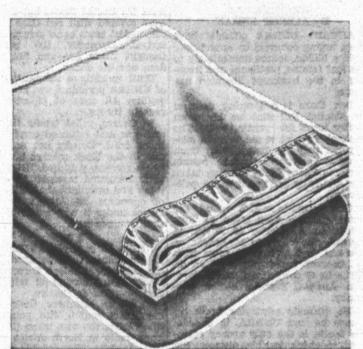
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ed on small tables decorated va Mexican motif. The evening was spent informs

group singing. Twenty guests we Read The Classified Advertiseme

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News Behind the News

By ALBERT LEMAN

But there is a growing demand

sections Santa Claus is being taken

The accounts which raised the

nost question were given by Rep.

private disclosures to his colleagues.

six-week investigation of condi-

He strongly advocates funds be-

he proposes new rules for avoiding

RELIEF-Mr. Herter insists that a

ermination date for the shipment of

UNRRA foodstuffs be set at about a

year hence; that thereafter the na-

tions be forced to manage their own

Many Balkan officials seem to

think that outside aid will continue

olution when the handouts stop.

The Bay State legislator also de-

and clothing to the needy, their gov-

upplies, denoting the nation send-

ng the gifts, shall not be changed.

Peter Edson's Column:

he ruins, pushing wounded type-

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of Pentagon prisoners who have sur-

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ARMED GUARD RESTRICTIONS

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or out of the countries in that zone. sand other girls through the snow-

WASHINGTON. - Although the mitted inside, but wives and chil-

var has been over for two months, dren of many of the veterans of the

nop-up operations are just begin- campaign are getting unofficial tours

ing in the battle of the Pentagon, of inspection. Proud vets of the

vith nobody quite sure who won strife can be seen showing their

Weary girls, obviously victims of a whole regiment of reports; single

ypewriter fatigue, stare vacantly handedly fought off the advances

combed-out desks, evacuated by four days; wiped out an enemy

astily retreating officers and office stronghold of red tape or blasted

irls, stand littered with papers, mute a path through heavily defended

vidence to the fury of the fray. lines in the cafeteria to snatch a

vriters and adding machines to carry at least a two-day ration sup-

onnel with low point scores and allowed to wander unescorted. Mili-

ivil service personnel with high tary personnel no longer are re-

eduction-in-force scores-are being quired to show identification before

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at of the battle zone yet. They politicians who have their sight

nd gallons of coffee. They joke in the Pentagon Theater of Oper

ormer comrades who are gone and vere, commander of army groun

Everywhere are gathered groups they enter at their own risk.

Atter bearers trudge slowly through trapped fillet of sole.

empty file cabinet foxholes. of a company of stenographers for

s that the markings on UNRRA their knives.

In Greece, relief trucks filled up

short trips. Drivers not only sold

uel to the black market but often

whole convoys vanished. UNRRA fi-

nally requested receipts for every-

thing and overnight the entire force

of operators in Athens resigned.

Losses under a new outfit are less

NEED-In general, UNRRA's gifts

to governments of ravaged lands

are philanthropic. But European of-

ficials resent having all rehabilita-

that during the war, when the U.S.

army radio in North Africa broad-

cast to him the specific bridges

General Eisenhower wanted blown

up, we solemnly promised that we

would restore them. Because we

have not yet been able to keep our

pledge, the need for our emergency

AMAZONS-It is extremely diffi-

The streets are filled with sol-

government asserts that a large

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wives the ground where they killed ble."

Visitors are being cautioned to

ply lest they lose their way in the

no-man's land, now that they're

If they aren't on official busines.

Some enemy sniper fire still exist.

in the form of congressmen and

trained on several of the general

Latest big wig to be assigned t

the PTO is Maj. Gen. Jacob L. De

forces. He moved his headquarter

into the Pentagon from the arm

war college several miles away o

the Potomac. His arrival cause

great confusion in the sector be

cause several companies of chair

borne commandos had to have their

billets changed.

In many instances their argu-

tion classified as charity.

CARNIVAL

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SOUTH AMERICAN ELECTIONS WITH BULLETS

People of the United States have long looked upon uprisings in South American countries as just more insignificant events which must come to pass among people who are considered 'hot-blooded" and, therefore, naturally subject to such things. If a few people are killed and the government changes hands two or three times within ten days, we seem to think everything is all right and that the world down there will go on just as it always has.

Unfortunately, it is an old custom down there to conduct political affairs in a military manner, with gunplay deciding

the issue.

The revolution in Venezuela seems to be a pre-election outburst-next year being the time when elections were to be held. Last week a rebel group overthrew the government of President Medina. It sought, it said, to guarantee the country "free elections, restore the governmnt to the people and take the army completely out of politics."

Whether that group of insurrectionists is anti-fascist and knew something about the Medina government which we do not know, or whether it is fascist-inspired we will have to

However, we do know that under Pres. Medina the country enjoyed the friendship of the U.S. and other neighboring countries. He made improvements in the social and economic life of the people, which cannot be said of many governments. His aversion to the axis powers early in the war won him more friendship from the U.S.

The Argentine situation is another case in point. Things have been so confused there within the past month that most Americans really don't know what is the present status. But the least informed among us would not have difficulty in deducing from the confusion the fact that what happens there will have its effect in other South American countries. It is been urging congress to appropriate half a billion dollars immediately to been urging congress to appropriate arrival. a simple case of military factions battling for power among prevent famine, pestilence and freezthemselves. The people are merely the buffer; they pay the ing in the bankrupt liberated na-

tions. Whatever moral sanction the world has applied against Peron and his ilk has failed—that is plain to see. That he stiffer terms for granting relief. The remains in power against the wishes of the majority of the lawmakers want to aid those in miseveryday people of that great nation and against the wishes ery but they are disturbed by fresh of part of the military is simply exasperating. It just exem- eyewitness reports that in certain plifies the fact that not always does democracy hold sway. where it is professed to be in preponderance. for a ride by crafty European poli-

Argentina, to pick at least one among the revolutionary nations, is a sour apple in our cart of values; and we would have no truck with its government. We shall watch how things go Christian A. Herter of Boston in in Venezuela, too.



TUNGLE FEVER

man loses the right use his friends put him in titution, but when a start turning inbecile nit themselves to the tenrcies of government. That, sentence, is what I think the so-called Full Employ-Bill, already passed by the te and scheduled for early conration by the House.

If our congressmen saddle upgovernment an obligation to provide jobs for everybody, they will be saying, "We represent a commonwealth of incompetents, unable to take care of themselves." America's vast resources, enormous productive capacity, tr ined minds, skilled hands and huge markets will be nothing if our people lose their initiative, self-reliance and self-starters.

Men Have Spines

God in His wisdom meets out privileges and duties in proportion. No man and no nation can revel long in liberty and shirk the ccompanying responsibilities, for is a gift from above. Much responsibility for the future of civilization hangs on the American people; we may be glad our liberties are many. This is no time to flop in an armchair among the old world's decadent tribes. What supports the idea that

government ought to (or can) jobs for everybody Inswer: Warped notions brought to America by immigrants the backward lands of Europe Asia. Those "cases" can't thinking that citizens must serve the state instead of the state serving the citizens. They actually imagine that rulers can think etter than other people.

Poisonous Insects

Foreign philosophies, carried through and playgrounds, have poisoned minds of American boys and girls under their loving parents' very eyes, It is a matter that long demanded attention. When soldiers landed on Guadalmet Japanese attack from land, water and sky, and overcame it. But the tropical did more damage, and

Insects with bills like hypodermic needles, hardly big enough to see without a glass, seemed like irritants of small consequence. But they turned out to be more dangerous than the man-size enemies. Their noise was small, their wounds were negligible, but they lanted a venomous pestilence in the blood stream, extravagant of life and ruinous to the morale of those who survived.

There Is a Cure

parallel to Guadalcanal has en the defense of representative. constitutional government on the me front. The deafening weap ons of the Axis powers failed to American this republic. ingenuity, sharpened by hope of vement; American skill, ted by ambition to advance; America's power to produce, fused in the furnace of open competi-

tion: They won the war. These same things will not cure the plague of poisoned minds however. That's another problem. Help lessness, dependence on the state and false economy are like tropical trated all the way to Capitol Hill,

He has just arrived in town from if we enact federal laws encouraging tions in Greece, Italy, Czechoslovathe malady, then the case is serious kia, Austria, Yugoslavia and Gerindeed. The fate of the Full Employment Bill will determine many. whether the United States is because he says UNRRA? in spite of coming imbecile. its faults, is the only agency equipped to check terrible distress. But

Nation's Press

HOW TO GET GAS (The Detroit News)

We gather from the Sun Oil Co. advertisement in this issue of The News that Sun is willing IF IT IS GUARANTEED POLICE PRO-TECTION, to deliver gas to its

There is no reason in the world forever. Politicians are practically goslavia. why Sun should not deliver gas, for SUN EMPLOYES ARE NOT giving away food to court popularity. If a time is fixed for the diers. UNRRA is for civilians but the bounty to end, local governments

Sun employes are NOT members stand on their own feet or face rev- is made up of demobilized veterans of the CIO union which is on strike against certain other oil

If Sun drivers are not on strike, why do they not deliver gas? Why, it is because CIO'ers who are on strike against other com-

panies are picketing Sun proper-Of course these pickets have no more legal right to picket Sun than they have to picket a plumbing know how much food is going in a young girl who had led one thoushop in Alaska, but in their arro-Sound relief cannot be administered to deaden the sound of their apgance they do it.

What can be done about htis almost unbelievable situation? Just one thing:

If Sun is willing to deliver gas, its men and trucks should be protected by Detroit policemen, or by State Policemen, by Michigan State Troops, by United States Army troops, if necessary.

The issue is a handful of pickets vs. the tens of thousand of Detroit motorists who must have gas for their daily work, for hauling food, for protecting health and for just plain driving if they wish so

This is a challenge to Detroit, to Michigan, to the Federal Government, and, more important, to the people themselves.

Washington continues its donothing policy.

President Truman passes the problem on to the Secretary of Labor, and that gentleman, Mr. Schwellenbach, merely makes another statement saying the strike "must" end by next week, and sends a few more telegrams.

Now it is time for police action! It is time for the Mayor to assure Sun Oil that policemen are ready to protect its men and employes whenever they are ready to serve the public.

EXPECTS TO BE DISCHARGED

Capt. Neel J. Price recently re turned from two years of oversea service and expects to be discharged by the first of the year. He is a brother of Mrs. John Mc

Mahon, 1018 E. Francis, and son of Mrs. Cora Price, Oklahoma City formerly of Wheeler.

Capt. Price wears the comba medical badge, a presidential unit sitation badge, the Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster, the purple heart with oak leaf custer legion of merit badge, and the Eu opean theater ribbon with three battle stars.

A brother of Price's, Lee, is now at Brooke general hospital, Fort San Houston, recovering from wound received in combat. Lee was overseas for seven months.

Military restrictions in the Pen-SILK FROM CABBAGE! agon have been relaxed consider-Although most articial silk fabric ibly since fighting has been conis made of wood pulp, it can also fined to a few scattered fronts. It be made from cabbages, bananas is no longer necessary for a visitor THERE WAS HUMOR or any other vegetable matter from to be accompanied by an armed IN THE STRIFE which cellulose is obtained. guard. Battle scavengers and ordi- Proving that the U.S. doughboy

BY DICK TURNER | David Lawrence

DAY-BY-DAY COUNT ON WASHINGTON'S **ACTIVITIES GIVEN** By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON-The nation being given a significant-demonstration of the hit-or-miss method by which tax legislation is adopted by First the secretary of the trea

sury presents a program. Then the house of representatives passeda different program, and now the senate is writing still another. No scientific survey of how

taxes should be modiifed so as to produce the maximum amount of incentive to business and revenue to the treasury was made. Business will not be able to do any overall planning, For the new tax

Lawrence bill is to followed next year by

another. Theoretically there will be tax reduction. Actually the tax rates that are to be levied have no relationship to the reconversion program or the xpansion of business. The treasury igured out approximately \$5,000, 000,000 as the sum that could be spared, but nobody in authority suggests how much larger the total revenue collections could be if the rates were lowered and business were permitted to expand.

There used to be a time when it was considered unwise to reduce corporation taxes because of political effects but nowadays a reduction from the United States but the cars of the corporation's taxes means were covered with red flags and a very little, because the treasury-ABUSES-UNRRA officials have communist brass band welcomed the and congress concurs in the step-Naturally, the peasants retains the high rates on indivithought Uncle Joe and not Uncle duals. It doesn't matter so much to the treasury what the corporation Until recently a substantial part rates are, for the government colof UNRRA personnel was of inferior lects high percentages anyway out quality. All sorts of pilfering and of the dividends paid.

The basic principle on which America was built was the employwith gas and returned empty after ment of equity money. With high tax rates, the individual doesn't keep much of his income and even the so-called high-salaried individuals or wealthy stockholders get very litile out of their income, and, even with the slight reduction in individual rates embodied in the new tax bill, they will not have money for investment purposes unless they already had it before the war.

Business will have money to in vest but this will be used to make existing organizations bigger. The role of the underdog in business will become harder and the so-called monopolies will become more instead of less firmly entrenched

ments are sound. Tito points out The political cry of the age is to preserve the free enterprise system, which means competition and particularly a chance for the small busiand military installations which ness man to get a larger slice of the volume in his industry. But the taxation formula adopted in the last ten years is one that materially assists the big business and holds back the progress of the little fellow.

It is, of course, a good thing the excess-profits tax is to be repealed as of next January but during the war years it served to aid the big businesses of the country who actually raid lower percentages than

was destroyed or stolen; tunnels will be compelled to plan now to part of the men in uniform actually bridges and culverts are being repaired by hand.

who cannot buy civilian clothing. A All habitable dwellings in airplane single pair of pants costs four hun- target zones are without glass winmands that, before we donate food dred dollars and most shelves are dows and are crammed with refugees from ruined cities. Doctors fear ernments be obliged to reveal all | Tito's communists are secretive an epidemic of plagues this winter. According to Spurgeon M. Keeny, chief UNRRA Italian mission, ten

Russian-dominated areas of eastern inence many young people able to thousand local trucks could be used Europe make it impossible for us to command. Herter, for example, met if tires were available. Crops on the peninsula are high-

ly perishable, consisting mainly of fruits and garden vegetables, and proach—in an attack on a nazi gar-there is no refrigeration. Produce rison. The Amazons wiped out the often rots within fifty miles of its destination for lack of transport.

OSSES—Another of his suggestions Germans, using no weapons but U. S. army trucks cannot be diverted economically to this task as TRANSPORTATION - Transpor- they use too much gasoline in a American observers say that on a tation facilities everywhere are still land without fuel. All through cenarge shipment of trucks from Otta- in bad shape. Only one hundred tral Europe farm wagons are drawn wa, the name Canada on the bodies eighty miles of railroad remain in by scrawny milch cows, women and was deliberately painted out by the all of Greece. In Austria the great children; oxen provided beef and ocal politicos. A train came into bridges across the Danube are down, horses and mules were carried off Yugoslavia packed with materials The bulk of Italian rolling stock by the nazis.

left on the walls. One says:

And in Gen. Brehon Somerville's

private office these words are writ-

en beneath a mounted fish with a

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Key figure in the Pentagon fray

ince its start is Capt. K. H. Rip-

ien from New York City. He's one

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hat it was used most efficiently,

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vouldn't be here."

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There's this to be said of Russia, and we shall be smart to note it well: When the Muscovites have determined on a major objective, they That characteristic is illustrated

in the Soviet action in proposing to policies among the Big Three. The her baby. significance of this development seems clear enough, and it supports the thesis advanced in the column ong ago:

eastern and central Europe up to the right down to the Adriatic. Just take a look at your maps. Within this zone is the new Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Finland and the Balkans, with the possible exception of Greece and Turkey, whose status remains to be seen. The Soviet is determinedly con-

olidating this vast territory. Now this isn't a new phenomenon. As this writer has mentioned in previous articles, Russia is taking over the Hitlerian sphere of influence. Germany's strength was politico-economic, backed by military power. Moscow's strength lies in similar factors.

Much of the reich's pre-war domination was due to the economic hold which it exercised over that whole area. Indeed, broadly speaking, this was Germany's main strength. The smaller countries in question were economically dependent on the reich.

Take Hungary, Romania and Bularia—since these are the countries in the lime-light; more than fifty percent of all their exports were assorbed by Germany. And they had no alternative markets! There's a situation for you-no alternative

The position was crisply summed up for me in Budapest just before the war by a famous Hungarian statesman. We were chatting in his study and, after calling attention to the fact that more than half Hungary's exports went to Germany and that there were no other markets, he added:

"All Hitler would have to do would be to cut off our exports to Germany for six months and we would be bankrupt. Do you think

the newcomers. To see a big corporation pay in taxes 66 cents out of 100 cents earned, while the smaller competitor pays 80 cents—because he didn't happen to have been successful in the base years of 1936 to 1939, on which excess profits were computed-will seem unfair to the average observer. But a democratic congress wrote the law. It prevented many a small business from accumulating capital during the war. There were supposed to be relief provisions to take care of such inequities but it is well known among ax experts that no such relief is being granted by the treasury and largely because of the way congress

wrote the tax law. The new deal used to be attacked for hounding big business but when it came to writing tax laws on corporations the larger companies henefited in co rison with their smaller competitors.

Some day there will be a survey of how the tax system can be used to encourage competition and produce incentive. No tax subsidy for any business is needed but all corporations should have been taxed the same during the war when profits were large. Then the postwar period would have seen the rise of many competitors instead of the certain expansion of companies which already have a considerable share of the volume in their respec-

tive industries. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

World Today In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD-George Raft flipped a nickel as a gangster in the Love Lies Bleeding." Inflation, no doubt. Almost a case for the OPA.

conclude unilateral trade pacts with weight, has increased his milk diet title, a more descriptive one for the Axis satellites Hungary, Ro- to seven quarts a day. But he world-wide audiences, is "Scarlet mania and Bulgaria—a move which doesn't gain an ounce. . . . Nov. 15 Britain and the United States have is the deadline Maria Montez's docrotested as violating the spirit of tor has given her for retiring from he Yalta agreement for concerted the screen until after the birth of Treason: The mail room boys at

RKO have their own pinup girl. and Heavy Weight." She's Elizabeth Scott, who works for a rival studio, Paramount. Moscow has laid out for its sphere Van Johnson drives around in a of influence virtually the whole of small, somewhat battered roadster of popular make. He even kids him- of another tough private detective line running from the great Ger-man port of Stettin on the Baltic tendants drive it out in front of pul tendants drive it out in front of published by Scribner's. . . . Physiswanky Sunset strip bistros, Van cians have advised Hal (Gilderdoes a double take and says, "Is that MY car?"

Jack Benny's American Legion citation for his overseas tours made him happier than a new papa. He deserved it. . . . Errol Flynn is being discussed for the role of John Barrymore in the film version of

we are going to play along with him? The answer is 'ves'.' So Russian trade is rushing into the vacuum caused by Germany's disappearance. Time alone will tell whether this new economic set-up will be as effective as the old one Germany could make it work because of the fact that she was a great industrial nation and could meet the needs of the smaller countries for manufactured goods, while at the same time absorbing their agricultural products. It would seem that Russia will have to balance the economic situation in similar fash-

Be that as may, meantime Moscow daily is tightening the lines in its new zone of influence. And that zone, of course, is extending in other directions—into the Mediterranean and Middle East. Then there's another great Soviet sphere being created in the Far East.

Gene Fowler's "Good Night, Sweet Prince." Fowler and E. H. Griffith are forming an independent producing unit for the film

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THERE IS NO PEACE Peace-it's wonderful-for everyone but a Hollywood producer. Jules prewar "Scarface." Now Van Hef- Levey discovered that postwar days lin is flipping a half dollar as a were T-C days (title-changing days) gangster in a postwar film, "My if he desired to exhibit his picture, 'Abilene," in the cinemas of Piccadilly Square, South America or the Robert Walker, still trying to gain drive-in theaters of Shangri-La. New

> Angel." Estelle Taylor and her publishers are battling over the title of her book, based in great part on the life of Jack Dempsey, her ex-husband They want to call it "Light Heart "Jillow Slips." . . . Broadway is paging Mary Anderson for a new Lulu

Vollmer play, "And Shadows Fall. Dick Powell is up for the lead "The Mirabilis Diamond," just sleeve) Peary to take it easy for several weeks after his hospital so-

When the time came for the reading of the farmer's will, it was foun that all his property was left jointly to his two sons, Donald and Hamish. But the boys found it quite imp sible to agree on the division of the

They took the problem to the local

Professor (learnedly)-It is simple You, Donald, will divide the property as you see it.

Donald beamed with pleasure and Hamish's face clouded. Professor (continuing)-And yo Hamish, will take which ever half you please.

An old Mississippi planter and one of his faithful Negro workers were

discussing the hereafter: Boss-Sam, if you die first, I want you to come back and tell m what its like over there. If I die

what its like. Old Negro-Dat suits me fine, sah, but effen you dies fust, Ah wants you to promise me you'll come back in de daytime,

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Europe, and I was given a won- cesses I had had in Argentina. derful send-off at the station despite the early hour my train left. of circumstances cropped up that A few days after my arrival in obliged me to put my plans aside London, who should turn up but for a while. Mother's doctor band, laden with flowers and as or the south of France for the a matter of fact, there was even nonchalant as if I had only been good of her throat. Father agreed a small profit waiting for me.

to dinner that night. He told me hated people who talked about the important personages they declared that an emergency opknew. Poor Leslie had tactlessly done this to impress father with pour out a long muddled account of my conjugal shortcomings. This tention of taking me to task about private matters that were entirely my own concern. He also said that, in his opin-

ion, mother was to blame for the whole thing and should have minded her own business to begin with.

Leslie and London society. Every time she started on this theme, I FTER the show closed in Mar would tell her about my contract through Havana to the United AFTER the show closed in Mar would tell her about my contract States with an American dancer del Plata, the papers an- with Da Rosa for the coming States with an American dancer named Loubovska and her comnounced my forthcoming trip to Colon season and about the suc- named Loubovska and her com-Then all of a sudden, a chain

the "gallant captain," my hus- wanted her to get away to Italy nately, there were no debts. As I could see that father did not like him, although he asked him to dinner that night. The sale of the throat. Father agreed to take her. Capri, and I was going along to be with him.

The gallant captain could be saled him to dinner that night. The gallant captain arrived to received a reply asking me to get see me after the matter of the in touch with the dancer Michailo-

eration was necessary.

and mother saw my father off to ble time at his club again (a very Leslie's illness had upset every-

thing, but the least I could do was to stay with him as long as possible. By the middle of April, however. I felt the time had come for me to leave. I knew Leslie cared a great deal more for me now, and I was trying to make up my mind how to announce my departure tactfully, when I received a letter from Nemanoff. . . .

decors, costumes, and so on, in my house in Buenos Aires.

Nemanoff now definitely knew he was not being engaged for the Colon and felt that his prestige had been hurt. Da Rosa had engaged a Russian called Paul Michailovitch from the Paris opera, as first dancer and choreograph, and he was to head the ballet with Galanta and myself. Nananoff had been offere! a tour pany, and cabled me to ask if it

Evar Mendez also wrote, giving me facts and figures regarding the tournee of my troupe. Fortu-I had cabled Da Rosa regard-

ing the date for rehearsals and vitch in Paris. I went at once to mother with Da Rosa's cable and announced my departure, bracing myself to meet the storm which I felt to be inevitable. surprise she did not seem to mind my leaving and was so absorbed in her own work that she merely said she felt sorry for Leslie and hoped I would treat him with as much consideration as possible.

Before speaking to him I had to talk with my father-in-law, ssion I had made upon them

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LESLIE CHANGES MY PLANS get me settled down again with

nary sightseers still aren't per- | dign't lose his sense of humor even during this battle, are several signs "Why be difficult when it's only a little more trouble to be impossi-

PARTLY to please mother and partly to make things easier for my father by doing so, I now went everywhere she wanted me to. So for the next two weeks I was plunged into a whirl of invitations and functions with all

afterward that he thought Leslie a Capri trip was settled. He looked "snob." Father was such a sim-ple sweet person himself that he with the old wound in his arm, which had flared up badly during Society with a capital S and all the past few days. The doctor

Leslie was very casual about his social standing. When I left the gravity of his operation, and them alone for a few minutes we had been in Capri about a after dinner, to give father a week when I received telegrams chance to talk more frankly, Les- from his father and Reginald lie had taken that opportunity to Greir, his doctor and personal friend, that they had been obliged to amputate his arm at the elbow annoyed and embarrassed father and he was very ill. Of course who in the end cut the conversa- I left immediately for London, tion short by saying he had no in- and from the day I arrived there his condition improved. My parents came back shortly afterward, Canada from Southampton.

mother's old friends, some of NEMANOFF had decided, with whom, I was certain, were the heapproval of Ever Mendez. the approval of Ever Mendez, ones who egged her on to try and to close the show and store the

was all right for him to accept.

and was glad to hear that he had been wire-pulling and thought it very probable that Leslie be appointed to the Intelligence Service attached to the Sudan government. Leslie began to feet healthy sign). He asked me to see as much of his relatives as I could possibly bear, for meant a great deal to him; all of them being extremely influential in military circles. He was so reasonable about my leaving that decided if it would make him happy, I could curtail my visit to Paris for a few days and devote the time to coping with his family, thereby endeavoring to eliminate as much as possible any bad when we were first married.

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Women and Girls Are Hardier Lot Than 'Strong Men'

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NEW YORK .- Women and girls are a hardier lot than men, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Not only does the so-called weaker sex" generally experience lower death rates than men, but during the past two decades it has also recorded sharper declines in morality. And the gireater improvement among females occurred in a period in which a remarkable drop in mortality was experienced by both sexes.

15 High School "Among the company's industrial policyholders," the statisticians observe, "the age-adjusted death rates dropped 43 per cent among white fer dropped 43 per cent among white females as against a decline of 26-per cent among white males between 1921-1923 and 1941-1943.

"The greater improvement among females reflects essentially the more favorable trend in this sex for most pected to participate in the anof the important causes of death." Diabetes, it is noted, was the only ber 3. The event will begin at 1

important cause of death which p, m. and will end shortly before 3 showed a decline among men but p. m., when the musicians will suran increase among women during render Buffalo field for the football the 20-year period. On the other game between West Texas State and hand, it is pointed out, deaths from Dalhart Army Air Base. peptic ulcers are very largely concentrated among men. the annual homecoming game. Homecoming activities will be great-

"The ratio of male to female mortality among white policy-holders is about 71/2 to one for ulcer of the stomach," the statisticians observe," "and more than 6 to one for ulcer of the duodenum."

Pointing out that the trend of mortality for the chronic diseases of events. the heart, the leading cause of death, shows considerable difference for the two sexes, the statisticians observe that, "although the trend of the death rate in each sex was upward in the 1920's and down thereward in the 1920's and down thereafter, the rise was much less marked and the subsequent decline much more pronounced among white femore pronounced among white fe-males than among white males." Nip Naval Officer Mortality from diseases of the heart among men is still higher than it was 20 years ago, but is lower by 17 Vice Admiral Ugaki, who comper cent among women, and the ex- manded the Japanese naval forces cess male over female mortality from of northern Honshu and Hokkaido, ths cause has increased from 12 to will soon be forwarded to the U. S. 40 per cent.

The trend of the death rate for academy at Kings Point, New York, most diseases was downward for by General Douglas MacArthur as both sexes, but the declines have "a memento of valiant services rendered by the sons of this academy been more rapid among females than among men. This is the case in our struggle in the Pacafic." for tuberculosis, pneumonia, influenza, appendicitis, syphillis, homicides and accidents.

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Many animals besides the camel carry reserve fats on their backs, miral Ugaki, who commanded Japabut in a long, narrow strip, instead nese naval forces of northern Honof a hump. A caribou may carry a band of back-fat weighing 50 pounds.

OLD-NEW CROP Soybeans, one of the newest crops to be cultivated in the United States, is one of the oldest crops grown tates were deck and engine offiby man, being mentioned in Chinese | cers aboard, American | merchant writings of 4800 years ago.

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my own time to help the M&V ANALYST study all our typing work-what we do and how we do it and our individual

His report and recommenda-tions made a lot of sense, too! He selected the "right" ribbon end the "right" carbon paper for each basic need-and gave

It worked out fine for all of us. We get much better work and we are saving real money too.



CAPTAIN YANK



CANYON, Oct. 24.-Fifteen or

more high school bands are ex-

nual marching contests here Novem-

The gridiron exhibition will be

ly restricted this year. Various

clubs will give coffees and teas for

visitors and there will be one or

The marching contest will be one

Arrangements are in charge

of the year's most colorful local

of Prof. Glenn A. Truax, director

WASHINGTON.—The sword of

Merchant Marine Cadet Corps

In a wire to Commodore Telfair

Knight, USMS, assistant deputy ad-

ministrator for training, war ship-

ping administration. General Mac-

Arthur said: "I have directed that

the surrendered sword of Vice Ad-

shu and Hokkaido, be forwarded

to the U.S. Merchant Marine Cadet

der and occupation of the Jap home

Soldiers Make

Friends Easily

wherever they are stationed.

from his accordion.

or station.

a piece of candy or a stick of chew-

more dances in the evening.

of the 100-piece college band.





accomplished.

by the rats.

gram will force the rat out into the

open where its destruction may be

Of equal importance as a control measure is the elimination of all food supplies. This consists of stor-

ing all foods in ratproof containers,

the proper storage of garbage in

closed containers until disposal, and

careful feeding of stock to prevent

waste feed from being picked up

By observing these control mea-

sures, the community will benefit

not only in the eradication of a nui-

sance and economic menace but in

improved health conditions and the

the control program worth-while.

History of Education

Dr C F Arrowood has been

asked to assist Dr. Edgar W. Knight

of the University of North Carolina

in preparation of a documentary

"The southern states are rich in

documentary materials which illus-

ticularly in the colonial and ante-

bellum days up to 1860," Dr. Arro-

southern states will be greatly en-

hanced by the collection and publi-

The research is financed by pri-

vate funds and support from a phil-

The first paragraph in the Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the United States guarantees the free-

dom of the press. So long as that

guarantee survives the American

people will be free.—Parkersburg, W. Va., Sentinel.

anthropic foundation, Dr. Arro-

cation of these materials."

history of education in the entire

fessor of education.

south.

wood said.

certain decrease in the incidence of

FAT IS REUSED



scallops, potatoes, and then when it becomes highly flavored, it is turned over to the quartermaster corps as salvage. The Convalescent and General Hospitals at Camp Edwards salvaged more than 740 pounds of fat during July. Fat Salvage will continue as an every day task because the Army realizes the urgency of the Government's request for continued salvage of used fat.

Enlistment Offered To Youths Of 17 With Parents' Consent Corps academy, Kings Point, New York, as memento of the valiant

services rendered by the sons of this academy in our struggle in the Pacific." Hundreds of academy gradgeneral

Qualified civilians 17 to 34 years American soldiers have the happy 18 months, two years or three faculty of being able to make friends years, but the 17-year-olds must and excellent vocational training. trate the growth of education, par-Youngsters in France, Italy, and Germany trail at the heels of first time the army has accepted cent increase in pay for each three wood said, "and the opportunities Americans in the hope of receiving

enlistments from youths of 17. ing gum. Sergeant Michell Lalich. of the army of the United States seas duty. of Portland, Oregion, is especially who has had six months service popular with French tots because of his ability to coax swing music plus the period of any reenlistment furlough granted at the beginning Many young men with musical

of such enlistment. ability are enlisting in the regular Men 35 years of age and over camp, or station. army to secure further musical who have been honorably dischargtraining and play in an army band ed from the army also may enlist while serving with the "Guardians in the regular army providing they of Victory?" At the same time they have had certain specified miniare assuring themselves of a secure mum periods of active service rangfuture, a career, travel, and advening from three months to five

Eligible civilians 18 to 34 years of years. Soldiers who enlist or reenlist in age, inclusive, can enlist in the regthe regular army retain their presular army at any U. S. army recruiting station. They can choose their branch of service and the theater in which they prefer duty. the army can enlist in their former grades providing they sign up with-Soldiers can enlist or reenlist in the regular army, retaining their Soldiers who enlist or represent grades. They also can desigenlist in the grade of private autonate the theater in which they wish matically will be raised to private to serve. Men already in service can first class at the end of six months. enlist or reenlist through the recruiting officers in their post, camp,

All soldiers enlisting or reenlisting in the regular army are entitled to receive mustering-out pay, enlistment allowances, and enlistment furloughs. The soldier who enlists or reenlists in the regular army receives \$50 for each year of service furloughs of up to 90 days' duration. He can collect 5 cents a mile travel pay to and from his

home on such furloughs. Soldiers who enlist or reenlist for three years have the privilege of choosing the arm or service in which they prefer duty. They also may request duty in any of the following overseas theaters: European theater, Pacific theater, China theater, Caribbean defense command,

or Alaskan command. The privilege of receiving famallowances distributed by the office of dependency benefits is

The attractive inducements offer-jafforded to enlistees during the ed young Americans, both civilians period of their first enilstment and and soldiers, to enlist in the reg-ular army were officially announc-Rights also are extended to cover ships in the gigantic fleet that ed today by Brigadier General Har- the period of first enlistment. The backed up every operation in the Military Personnel Procurement lege for members of the military service, an agency of the adjutant forces is extended through Dec. 31.

> The announcement bore out Soldiers now may retire after 20 General Gilbert's earlier pledge years of service on a life income. that the army would go all out to Those who remain in service 30 sell the regaular army as a ca- years receive a monthly income for life of up to \$155.25.

Besides all these privileges, the of age, inclusive, now may enlist regular army continues to give its in the regular army for periods of soldiers the best of food, quarters, clothing, medical and dental care, have written consent of their par- Soldiers have the benefit of low-ents or guardians. This is the cost life insurance, receive a 5 peryears of service, and collect 20 of students and teachers of the so-In addition, any qualified member percent additional pay for over- cial and educational history of the

Civilians may apply for enlistmay enlist for a period of one year, ment in the regular army at any U. S. Army Recruiting station. Soldiers enlist or reenlist through the recruiting officer at their post,

7,500 Texas U. **Enrollment Seen**

AUSTIN, Oct. 24-University of Texas enrollment probably will be ent ratings, and men who have well over the 7,500-mark by the end been honorably discharged from of the winter semester registration, according to predictions made by Max Fichtenbaum, assistant regisin 20 days of the date of their dis- trar. In the winter semester, 1944, 7.425 students were enrolled.

Between 2.500 and 3.500 students will enroll October 31, for the fourmonth winter semester, which begins officially November 1, Mr. Fichtenbaum said, and 5.200 have already pre-registered for the semes-

Present enrollment is 6,794 stu-

Enrollment of ex-servicemen will probably exceed 1,000 during the winter semester, he said, because 644 veterans are now enrolled, and, judging by the number of inquiries made both in person and by letter, many more veterans will register in the next two weeks.

Three new degree courses will be added to the curriculum-a bachelor of fine arts in radio broadcasting; bachelor of science in ceramic engineering, and bachelor of science in naval science and tactics. The B. S. in naval science and tactics will be given in engineering,

the U.S. army, they must undergo rigid service tests, among which is climbing of a man-made "hill" having a 45-degree incline.

ASIATIC DELICACY The curious Asiatic fat-tailed sheep is raised for wool and the tail, which contains many pounds of fat. The tail is considered by natives of both Asia and Africa

to be a delicacy.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—(P)—Steels and motors, depressed by a somewhat clouder labor situation, led the stock market on a

THE SELECTION OF S	By The Associated Press			
	Am Airlines 8		7716	9
	AMN T&T21			
	Am Woolen 9		22	
	Anaconda Cop =44	. 39%	38%	
Rats Considered	ATSF16	99%		
Marc Longineren		878	8%	
warm complected	Beth Steel18	961/4	941/4	
	Braniff Airw23	2334	23	
Serious Menace	Chrysler Corp28	1271/4	1251/8	
Delinny Lieuges	Cont Motors 53	1578	15	
	Mont Oil Del 25	36	35%	
For Long Time	Curtiss Wright42	8	7.9%	
roriona ime	Freeport Sulph .11	42	411/2	
a or mored wille	Gen Elec49	4814	4714	
	Gen G&EL A 51	5	478	
AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—Because of the	Gen Motors100	73%	7178	
economic losses they cause to in-	Goodrich (BF)11	7216	71	
distribute losses they cause to in-	Greyhound Corp28	27%	26%	
dustry and commerce and the an-	Gulf Oil14	5914	5834	
noyance they create in homes, rats	Houston Oil 41	181/8	171/4	
have been considered a serious men-	Int Harvester11	9134	91	
ace to mankind since long before	Kan City Sou 5	24	2834	
	Lockheed Airc13	3278	32	
their role as vectors of disease was	Mo Kan Tex16	14	131/2	
understood. Today at least six di-	Mont Ward20	6734	66	
seases are known to be transmitted	No Am Avia18	131/4	1234	
to man from the rat, according to	Ohio Oil34	191%	1884	
	Packard Motor 103	81/8	8	
Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health offi-	Pan Am Air 110	205%	20%	
cer. These diseases include the dread	Panhandle P&R61	1114	10%	
plague, typhus, trichinosis, a form	Penney (JC)10	132	130	
of jaundice, tapeworm, and food	Phillips Pet12	531/2	5224	
poisoning. Typhus fever, in the past	Plym Oil30	9934		
	Pure Oil124	211/2	21	
few years, has become a major	Radio Corp Am_77	15%	15	
health problem in Texas.	Rep Steel47	2778	2678	
"It is necessary to public health."	Sinclair Oil108	17%	17	-
Dr. Cox said, "that a continuous	Soc Vac101	17	1612	
	Sou Pac 27	51%	50%	
rat control program be maintained	Stand Oil Cal 35	44 1/8	44	
in every urban and rural area	Stand Oil Ind 24	42%	41 7/8	
throughout Texas. This is of es-	Stand Oil NJ 32	67%	661/4	
pecial importance on farms where	Texas Co17	593%	581/4	
rats may flourish by feeding on grain	Tex Gulf Prod 7	85%	81/2	
	Tex Gulf Sulph 6	503%	50	
and other farm products."	Tex Pac C&O 7	23%	221/2	
The doctor pointed out that rats.	Tidewater A98	16	20 ½ 71	
like other living things, require food	US Rubber12 US Steel51	721/4	7934	
and shelter if they are to propagate	West Un Tel A 38	54%	525%	
	Woolworth (FW) 28	48%	4834	
and increase in number. Destroy-	TOTAL (FW) 28	40.78	40.58	
ling their chalten and branding plan				

and increase in number. Destroying their shelter and breeding plac-FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 23—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.78%-841%. es include the employing of ratproof design in buildings, employing rat-proof methods of construction and Barley No. 2, 1.28-29,
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir, per 100 lb. 2.48-53,
Oats No. 3 white 75-76. installation, and providing for periodic inspection of buildings to in-sure permanent safety. This pro-

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 23-(A)-Grain futures

CHICAGO, Oct. 23—(A?)—Grain futures traders, highly sensitive to developments in other markets and in wage and price control fields, lost their recent bullish enthusiasm today and prices slid downward in closing transactions from the early highs.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ½ higher than yesterday's finish, December, \$1.76½; corn was ½ lower to ¼ higher; December, \$1.18½; oats were ½ lower to ¼ higher; December, £1.18½

lower to ½ higher; Decembzer, 64½; rye was unchanged to ¼ higher December, \$1.58%,-1.59; borley was ½ 1% higher; December, \$1.17%.

CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press
Open High Low Close
- 1.76%-14 1.7632 1.7654 1.7654 1.7654-1
1.7644 1.7434 1.7334 1.7334 1.7438-1
1.68%-78 1.69% 1.67% 1.684-3
- 1.674 1.6794 1.66 1.66% typhus which, alone, would make July the control program worth-while.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23—(A)—(USDA)
Cattle 12,000; caives 2,700; active, generally firm market on all slaughter classes; stockers and feeders steady and active; good and choige grade steers 16.25-17.65; medium and gbod 14.00-16.00; cutter and common light weights 8.25-10.00; odd lots common and medium grass heifers 9.50-13.50; medium and good grass cows 11.50-12.25; common and medium beef cows 9.50-11.50; medium and good slaughter calves 11.00-12.50; good and choice vealers and baby befe calves 13.00-14.00; good to choice stocker and feeder steers 12.75-14.25; common and medium stockers 9.50-13.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Professors To Compile AUSTIN, Oct. 24-(AP)-A search for the beginnings and growth of public educational theories and pracoes will be undertaken in the south west by a University of Texas pro-

ice 140 lb. up 14.55; sows and stags

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 23-(A)-(USDA)-Po-

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tatoes: Idaho utility grades firm, offerings other sections weak; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.85-8.00; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$2.65-8.00; Nebrasks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.90; Minnesots triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.90;

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Moor situation, led the stock market of a downward awing today that, at the worst, resulted in losses of one to more than three points over a wide front.

Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares.
Among conspicuous casualties were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, General Electric, Anaconda and Westinghouse.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23—(P)—Cotton futures reclined here today under hedge selling and long realizinf. Closing prices were steady, 25 to 65 cents a bale lower.

Open High Low Close.

Dec 23.81 23.81 23.65 23.67

March 23.93 23.93 23.73 23.77

May 23.96 23.96 23.74 23.76

July 23.82 23.82 23.61 23.61-64

Oct 23.32 23.34 23.13 23.19-20

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 75 cents a hale lower Sales 4,694; low middling 19.45; middling 23.26; good middling 23.60. Receipts 1,743 stock 239,362.

PAMPA HOME APPLIANCE We have Butane and Propane tanks and appliances for all

Fish cannot close their eyes, and therefore they are unable to sleep in the ordinary sense of that term as applied to mankind. They have periods of less activity during the day and night, and it is then that

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ing, natural gold. \$59.50 Platinum mounting set with ten bril-\$125.00 liant diamonds.

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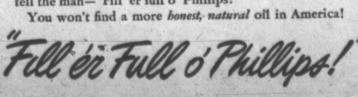
S-M-0-0-T-H as a baby's back! That's Phillips 66 THE HONEST OIL-FROM DEEP IN THE HEART OF OKLAHOMA! Mister, all we're trying to sell you is sweet, clean, natural

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Charlie Beard May Be Absent from Line-up in Brownfield Contest

Sell-out Crowd Forecast for Team's First Conference Tilt

who was slated to see action against Brownfield as a fullback, may be out of the line-up Friday as the result of a recurrence of an old knee

to the backfield by Coach Otis Coffey in practice the last two weeks and has been showing up very well,

the onutstanding linemen in the

last year, is showing more improve-

replacing Beard at left end, is a fine

pass receiver and a vicious tackler.

Stanley Simpson, regular right tackle, uses his 195 pounds to full

advantage on both offense and de

In the backfield, there's Clay, the

teams' high scorer and leading

ground gainer. Clay is outstanding

as a line-backer and is as good de-

Russell Neff, left half and "the

man in motion", has one of the toughest assignments on the squad

and yet is comparatievely unknown.

Neef is an excellent blocker and is

Backs Bill Washington and Phil-

tion in the backfield. Anderson, a

halfback, is showing great improve-

pound center, Bernie Brown, who

many efforts toward regimentation

and meddling with the affairs of

others .- Lawrence, Kan., Journal-

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fensively as he is on offense.

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ment every day.

drawn a lot of comment.

Coffey said that Beard's injury is | not necessarily serious but no in the district, even though he changes will be taken.

weighs only 127 pounds The rest of the squad is in fine physical condition as the team pre- serve in 1943 but didn't play last pares for its conference clash with year and has shown up well Brownfield here Friday night at 8 this season.

A sell-out crowd is expected for the tilt-a crowd that will be out to see whether the locals can maintain their undefeated record ths year and their three-year clean slate against the Brownfield Cubs.

Friday's contest is the sixth of the season for the Harvesters. They over Electra 14-7, Midland 25-6, Phllps 27-6, Vernon 14-0 and Norman, Okla., 6-0,in previous games. The Cubs have won four and lost one so far this year. They opened with a 44-0 triumph over Slaton, beat Lamesa 12-9, Levelland 32-18, Hobbs, New Mexico, 12-6 and lost to the powerful Amarillo Sandies

Coffey pointed out today that this year's Harvester team is one of the most well-balanced elevens that he has ever coached.

The Harvester defense, in the last two games, has allowed only 12 yards on the ground and 26 in the

A offensive-minded backfield has rolled up nearly 200 yards per game on the ground and at least 90 per always ready to take a pass after game in the air.

Only two regulars from last year were in the line-up when the season opened this fall. Randall Clay was at his old right halfback position and Jack Dunham had moved from guard to end.

Several first year men have shown up well in games so far this year good ball-carrier and a fine blocker. plaque and gifts from J. R. Gill, in addition to the flock of reserves that dot the line-up.

George Johnson, most' valuable player in spring training, is called one of the best passers and kickers

VETERAN RETURNS

Having served in every branch of our Armed Forces-and with every unit - and having been through every action in every theatre from Guadalcanal and El Alamein to Berlin and Tokyo, Y-B's are (gradually) being Honorably-Discharged from the Service and will soon be home greeting friends, old and new. at their favorite Cigar Stores. It was GREAT being away with

the boys! . . . But it's GRAND to be coming back with them!!

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SOMETHING IS

WRONG!!

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Triple Threat



Penn State's Joe Tepsic has won Lions' best backs. He runs, kicks and passes, is a powerful driver.

Richards Honored By Waxahachians

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Oct. 24-(A)-Paul Richards, called the keyman of Detroit's surge to the world's baseball championship, stowed a plaque terming him a "great sportsman-exemplar citizen" among his souvenirs today while words of praise from his home town folks still rang lip Anderson also see a lot of ac- in his ears.

"This all came just 10 years after I had given up hope of ever making ment in running and passing while it," the tall, spare catcher of the Washington, usally at fullback, is a Tigers said simply as he accepted the Wimpy Vaughn has handled the general chairman of the citizens the past games. He has been both- a testimonial dinner.

ered by an injured back but should Two hundred folks who knew him be able to regain his old form in on the sandlots and high school diamonds of Waxahachie, turned out to pay tribute to the city's most fam-In addition to the above, there are such reserves as Carlton Brooks, Yesterday was "Richards day" in

175-pound guard, Beryl Williams. Waxahachie, officially proclaimed as 200-pound tackie, Leon Gooch, 170- such by Mayor C. E. Clift, a former pound end, Kelley Anderson, 150- ball player himself. "I dreamed of this," said Richards,

Jim Wilson, scat-back, and many of it ever happening. You praise me ous services, and quiet meditation. others whom Coach Coffey is de- for making the pitchers work for The program would not conflict with pending on to help carry the team Detroit. Shucks, it's no trick to make pitchers out of Newhousers and churches. Trouts; they're already great pitch-The spirit of live and let live is ers.

trong in this country despite the baseball for two decades. was many efforts toward regimentation brought from the minors to Detroit all I could do," Paul said, "but I had other ideas. And if I have my way about it u'll be playing again JEFF D. BEARDEN next season."

NOBODY'S GONNA SEE ME TILL MY BEAUTIFL WHISKERS IS

All-American As a Sophomore, Bechtol Aims for New Heights

Blair Cherry, end coach of the

reach before he's through.

going to do it.

ters 30-13.

also a better blocker.

string at Texas next year.

Pampa fans will well-remem-

ber Bechtol as star end on the

1941 Lubbock high school foot-

ball team that shared the dis-

trict championship with Pam-pa. Lubbock beat the Harves-

added sensational pass-catching to

In five games the 6-foot-1, 190-

Mancuso Slated To Manage Club In Texas League

the Texas league resumes play next season Gus Mancuso, veteran major league receiver, is slated to make good as he wants to play." his debut as manager of one of the

The grapevine has it that Gus is entry, but the Houston sandlot pro- he could return to Tech when the new job for '46 .

Gus was with the Philadelphia Phillies last season and received his still another season to be in the hair of southwest conference ballrelease at the end of the '43 race. It is no secret that a couple of teams would like to have the veteran catcher, who is still capable of playing a lot of baseball and would e valuable handling young hurlers serve as pilot.

Mancuso, who makes his home ere, is spending the off-season sell-Mancuso indicated today he would emain in baseball next year, but said it would be some time in the

future before he would announce

WTS Chapel Drive his repertoire and Cherry says he's **Making Progress**

CANYON, Oct. 24. - A steady stream of small contributions, and occasional large ones, marks the He kept Texas in the unbeaten of course, a guy gets tired someprogress of the West Texas State ranks by personally ushering the chapel drive.

Funds are being received by Dr. ma in a game in which he caught quarterback position very capably in committee that last night gave him J. A. Hill, president, who is giving seven passes for 107 yards. personal attention to the campaign. week against Arkansas he took three Cash and pledges total more than for 74 yards, two for touchdowns Coach Glen Rose of Arkansas called \$16,000. The goal is \$50,000.

Building of the religious edifice at West Texas State has been endors- field. ed by Panhandle churchmen, civic clubs, and many other organizations. greatest end in America," says Cher- are ready to use them, ry. "He is a perfect football player The structure would be used for lectures, concerts, weddings, conferences between plains pastors and plays at end or in the backfield, "but 10 years ago I gave up hope their student patrons, special religiball intuition.' worship periods or projects of local cans were Mal Kutner of 1941 and

Appropriateness of the project Joe Parker of 1943. He won't say has attracted nationwide attention. Presidents of many other colleges best-but brother, he thinks plenty have written for details. Student religious organizations at

West Texas State are among the heavy for their size are the most demost active in the state.

I've been criticized for it, and I still think a highball before dinner Reconversion to peace-time manu- is good for the average congressfacturing is a simple process com- man. It gives him relaxation and pared with reconversion of war-time helps him leave his troubles at the manhood to peace-time manhood .- | capitol .- Capt. George W. Calver,

MY STARS, BOOLA,

A SNAZZY OUTFIT. BUT WAIT UNTIL

BY V. T. HAMLIN

OH, HE HAS ... BUT

BY AL CAPF

bert Bechtol has folks down here wondering just what heights he will Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. University of Texas who has become known as "the maker of all-NEW YORK. Oct. 24-(A)-Don't Americans"—he has had three in be surprised if the Notre Dame our years—doesn't know but he tells coaching exodus which began last year continues after the current "Hubert Bechtol can play just as football season . . . The Irish don't figure to be beaten by any rivals Bechtol came to Texas in the except the Army and Navy, so it naval training program after foot- won't be a case of firing a losing ball as a freshman at Texas teach coach, but some insiders figure that all lined up to pilot a Texas league under southwest conference rules Hughie Devore will be looking for a duct said he is not at liberty to dis- naval program ends and have three expected out of the navy and back close his plans for the 1945 cam- years eligibility there. But he isn't to take charge at South Bend be-

> No, mates; Bechtol will be around One Minute Sports Page

The hardest task in preparing Griffith stadium for the washingcarriers. He will finish out his done Redskin season wasn't painting the grass green but building a booth for Maestro Clark Shaughnessy of the club advisory board. The workman had to tear down two before they came up with the one that filled the bill . . . In spite of Georgia's walloping by LSU, Miamians are intrigued by the idea of watching Charlie Trippi against the one man team from Holy Cross, Stan He earned all-America selection Koslowski, in the Orange bowl. in 1944 with a great all-around brand of play. This season he has

Gabby Street, who didn't earn his nickname by remaining silent says he never dreamed there could be a pound wingman has snared 16 pass- job quite like broadcasting baseball.

. . And getting paid for it . es for 265 and probably is the na-They won't even let you touch the tion's leader along this line. He has made five touchdowns and is one mike," Gabby says. "The engineers set it up and all you have to do of the southwest's leading scorers. times, because you have to manage Longhorns to victory over Oklahoboth clubs when you're broadcast-

If you have left-over potatoes, him the greatest lineman on the save them to start a good dish for "Bechtol is without a doubt the covered and in a cold place till you

-perfect temperament, not satis-As a citizen of the greatest and fied with ordinary play and not sat- wealthiest and most powerful repubisfied to lose. Physically, he is fit- lic on earth, I have been and still ted for the job. He has poise, is am ashamed of the old, dilapidated, smart, thinks quickly and has foot- dirty Capitol building in Washing-Cherry's two previous all-Ameri-

-Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo of Miss-

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Dallas Schoolboy Is Signed by Crackers

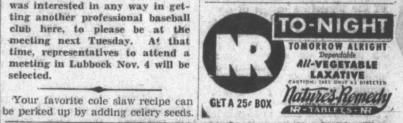
DALLAS, Oct. 24-(AP)-D. C. WIIliams, star baseball player of Sunbe held here Tuesday night, Ocset high school last season, has signtober 33, Lynn Boyd, secretaryed a contract with the Atlanta treasurer of the Pampa Oilers at Crackers of the southern association, the time they were disbanded, said Scout Claude Dietrich of the Cracklast night. ers announced today. A meeting was held in the city commission rooms last night to determine whether there was any

Second Baseball

Meeting Is Set

The 17-year-old Williams, who ppeared in the all-American game New York after being chosen as interest in a ball club here next the oustanding player in the state Boyd said he talked with Milton plans to attend north Texas agricul-Price, vice-president of the Texas- tural college until he reports to the league yesterday, and Price rec-Atlanta club next spring. ommended that they go ahead and

The youngster, a second-baseman get some indication as to the prosreceived a big bonus for signing, Dietrich said. The latter would not Boyd urged that any person who announce the amount.



BROWNFIELD

HARVESTERS

HARVESTER PARK 8 p. m. Friday Night, Oct. 26

Admission: Adults 75c Students 30c Including Tax

Some good season reserve seats left for the last two games, Brownfield and Amarillo. 60c including tax, on sale at the business manager's office in City Hall.

General admission tickets on sale at all down town drug stores.

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1-Card of Thanks friends and neighbors our sincere grati-tude for the many acts of kindness ex-tended us in our deep hour of sorrow in the loss of our darling mother. For the beautiful floral offerings, prayers and words of comfort, which did so much to help us bear our grief. We are indeed grateful.

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Earl Densmore and family,
Mercer Densmore and family,
Sam Densmore and family,
Burt Densmore and family,
Burt Densmore and family,
Mrs. Martha Walker and family.
In Memory of Mother Densmore Rest on now in peaceful slumber. No more here we'll see your face But we know you're happy yonder in your last long resting place. You had waited for the summons And was almost glad to get.

was almost glad to go know that you're with Jesus we love and miss you so.

3-Special Notices

FOR your convenience we have a neighborhood grocery in coa neighborhood grocery in conn with our watch and clock repair Pat's Grocery. B. E., Ricketts and 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, Cail 48.

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Just received new shipment of "Annite," the wonder soap. Sold by pound or bar-rel. Wholesale and retail. Pest for all purpose cleaning. Phone 1220; Radcliff Supply, 112 E. Brown.

4-Lost and Found LOST: Billfold containing discharge papers. Finder keep money, return papers to Pierce Stromberg, Santa Fe hotel, Pampa, Texas.

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

Call D. A. Adams, 305 S. Cuyler. Phone 2090. BRUCE Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler for local on long distance hauling. Storage space. Phone 934.

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

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

ced hattery 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. Wanted: Experienced bar-

ber for steady employment. Apply Imperial Barber Shop. 326 S. Cuyler. Phone 1321.

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

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Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
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9-Male, Female Help

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16-General Service CARL STONE, water well repairing, rods and tubing pulled. Mills installed, Tele-

oftone 2288J.
PAMPA Metal Products, Sheet Metal
Works, floor furnaces repaired Storage
and stock tanks, 407 W. Foster, Ph. 662. Brown-Silvey Garage. Ship- 37-Household Goods ment of batteries just in. 105

N. Hobart. Phone 588.

FOR SALE: An ice cream cabinet. Can be used for quick freezing. 418 Buckler.

FOR SALE: Youth's bed. Phone \$27.50. General repairs, all work

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Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760 Rider Motor Co., Ph. 760. PLAINS DEXTER Washing Machine Co. 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. N. J. Ulrich,

Maytag washing machines Pampa Home Appliance

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Skinner's Garage

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Body repair, painting, complete motor overhaul, new and rebuilt motors. Let us estimate that job.

LANE'S at Five Points are now handling a complete line of Sinclair products, Drive and 621 S. Barnes. Phone 1598.

17—Beauty Shop Service

CALL Parisian Beauty Shoppe for soft the beauty work. We handle cheests of drawers and heating stoves. We have good used furniture.

LA BONITA Beauty and Gift Shop. Select some cosmetics for that box your plan to send 621 S. Barnes. Phone 1598.

18 J. Wade Duncan, 1013 Charles St.

19 Fruits, Vegetables

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W. J. Lewis,

19 One cabinet radio, kitchen cabinet, desk, also two small chieken houses. Inquire the permanents and beauty work. We handle the permanents and beauty work. We handle of the permanents and beauty Body repair, positing, complete motor overhaul, new and rebuilt motors. Let us estimate that job. service that seeks, the position of the posi

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38-Musical Instruments

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish 39—Bicycles TAKE a series of treatments to prevent colds and rheumatism before winter sets in Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. Phone 97.

I. M. VIRDEN, 501 N. Ward Phone Scott Implement Co. Ph. 485 FOR RENT to couple: Nice bedroom, will consider kitchen privileges if desired 421



"One of them hasn't been doing so well lately!"

28-Laundering

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FOR SALE: Superflex oil heater, Will pay cash for good electric range. O, D; Cobb, five miles east on Canadian high-

Maytag washing machines are now being delivered to our customers. Are you one of them? If not get your order in now, Call 1644. W. J. Ayers, Maytag, Pampa, 520 S. Cuyler.

16-A—Electric Repairing
Neon Sales and Service
Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307
Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard

Pampa Home Appliance
119 N. Frost
Phone 364
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25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair 41-Farm Equipment

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At 42 cents lb. OPA. Broad breasted pen raised young and tender. \$1.00 deposit mailed in will reserve one for your Thanksgiving

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Pampa 52—Livestock

FOR SALE: Two kid ponies, \$25 each. Phone 503J or 422 N. Somerville.

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

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 60-Sleeping Rooms

68-Business Property 70-Business Property

ped and doing good business, located in small town. Price \$1100. C. H. Mundy.

Phone 2372.

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72-City Property FOR SALE: Four room house with bath-room, nice trees and shrubbery. Inquire 423 N. Rider, Price \$1250.

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For sale by owner, three bedroom home, 88-ft, frontage, 80-Automobiles 1337 N. Charles, \$8700. WRECKING '37 Willys, tires, tubes, and parts. Inquire 311 N. Dwight. Phone 1876J. \$4000 cash, balance easy terms. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Perry at Bor- For Sale: '35 Master Chev-

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Phone 1083. If you want to buy a ranch, 81-Trucks

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Have some good 160 and 320 acre tracts with or without irrigation.

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

FOR SALE: A good Model A Ford two-door sedan, Priced \$200, 1305 Duncan. rolet sedan. Price \$225. Be-Consult C. H. Mundy on low OPA ceiling. Skinner's

8:55 Moments of Melody.
9:00 News for Women MBS.
9:35 Faith In Our Time MBS.
9:30 Fun With Music MBS.
10:00 Cecil Brown MBS.
10:10 Elsa Maxwell Party Line.
10:30 Take It Easy. MBS.
11:00 William Lang, News. MBS.
11:15 Songs by Morton Downey MBS.
11:15 L Swindle.

220 N. Somerville

84-Accessories

Tonight on Networks

NBC-7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Eddie
Cantor; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Kay
Kyser from Carrier Enterprise. CBS

-6:30 Ellery Queen; 7:30 Dr. Christian;
8 Frank Sinatra; 8:30 Ann Sothern's
Maisie; 9:30 Andrews Sisters—ABC-7
Lum and Abner; 7:30 Fishing and Hunting; 8:30 Pages of Melody; 9 Counter
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Bert Wheeler Comedy; 9 The Clock
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Tank Co. general conference chairman and Baldock of Big Spring, Texas. A. & M. college; Brig. Gen. J. Watt you with anything. Baldock got Page, state selective service director; Col. M. L. Begeman, University out of 20 of us got it." og Texas professor of mechanical engineering.

BASEBALL PARADISE The baseball park at Quito, didn't live but even so I figure we Ecuador, is a paradise for home- lost 35 per cent of our men. I was garage, 25x60 ft. fully equip- 203 N. Ward Phone 293 run hitters. The rarefied atmos- lucky. When I had diptheria they phere at the 9500-foot altitude sent me to the Singapore hospital gives batters greater distance, and and they had serum there."

Read The Pampa News Classificas never lost hope."

Housewives: Please Copy!



Pfc. Louis Mulligan of Brockton, Mass., grinds fat in the Convalescent Hospital kitchen at Camp Edwards, Mass. The grinding process makes the fat more easily rendered. Though V-J Day has come and gone, these boys are still doing a patriotic job. They know used fat is needed more than ever before since supplies of industrial fats and oils are alarmingly low.



THURSDAY

"We got hell beat out of us

Shores declared. "The Japs beat

beaten with a bull whip. Nineteen

dog and cat meat," Morris said. "We

even ate snails. You learned how

to take care of yourself or you

"In my camp we were glad to get

1:15—Songs by Morton Di (1:15—Songs by Morton Di (1:30—J. L. Swindle, (1:45—Inquiring Reporter, 12:00—Pursley Program,

Members of the Kiwams club of Pampa held ladies' night for their wives last night at the Junior high school cafeteria. Food, prepared by the Kiwanians' wives, was served cafeteria style. Get-acquainted games were playgram was presentation of an address on the atomic bomb, given by Stutterin' Sam,' comic from Ama-

> STILL NOT ENOUGH ' Harvey Mechan, Omaha, Neb. football player, made a 50-yard run, but lacked seven yards of making a first down. His team had been set back by a penalty, a loss and a blocked punt, which Meehan

By Kiwanis Club

recovered and ran back, HIGHEST PEAKS IN U. S. Three of the four highest peaks in the United States are in different states: Mount Whitney in California Mount Massive and Elbert in Colorado, and Mount Rai-

nier in Washington. APPLICATION FOR

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

Texas Liquor Control Act. The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Highway Package Store, 346 East Frederick Street, Pampa, Tex-

HIGHWAY PACKAGE STORE

By Ethel Haynes Williams

PLAINS FINANCE CO. Signature Loans Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1205 H. L. Phillips, Mgr.

J. C. WHEELER Watch Repairing 1224 E. Francis Lost Battalion

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while, particularly after we got to Saigon, Baldook stated, and we 100 S. Cuyler Phone 2119

Weather Permits Work to Resume In Texas Fields

AUSTIN, Oct. 24—(A)—Open weather in the week ended Oct. 22 permitted resumption of field work in practically all crop areas of Texas and activities generally were in

The U.S. department of agriculture said the clear weather following several weeks of rain aided growing crops and harvests.

Livestock were entering winter in good condition. With adequate moisture range grasses made good growth and early seedings of small grains were beginning to furnish some grazing. Stock water was plentiful except in a few local areas where rain fell too slowly to replenish tank supplies

Harvest of sorghums, corn, rice and peanuts was resumed, but continued cool, camp weather has slowed maturity of late planted grain sorghums on the high plains.

Pecan harvest was fairly general in southern counties and had spread to a few northern counties.

The rate of cotton harvest was accelerated. Picking and pulling were in full sway over most of the north and northwest portions of the state where a large part of the crop was open in the fields and wheat harvesting operations had been seriously hampered by continued rains. The improved harvesting weather resulted in increasing demands for labor with an effort being made to avoid additional losses in quality to lint and seed. In central and eastern counties, harvest was being completed with available labor mostly adequate and with very poor vields on many farms.

Ashes of Yanks

lians and one Norwegian.

"Most of them were fellows cap-Philippines, East Indies and Malaya. Most of them died long ago, although there were some B-29 fliers who died within the last year.

"This is the first shipment ashes from Japan to the United States, I am informed. But is just the beginnig. All of these jars were on shelves in just one temple-Ju Gangi, at Oska. There were others all over Japan.'

Taking information from dog tags and other records, the Japanese engraved the name of each victim-in Japanese—on a jar and also noted voted the date and "cause of death." Carter said the Japanese cremated the bodies and kept the ashes in a temple where a Buddhist priest prayed over them daily.

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Three Out of Four Veterans Are Letting Insurance Lapse

much high pressure on draftees when they took out government life insurance on entering the service Miami Boy Scout and not enough salesmanship now to get them to keep it after discharge, are the main reasons why three out of four veterans are lapsing their insurance, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

World War II service insurance is less flexible and carries fewer privileges than government insurance for veterans of World War I; the more limited choice in types of insurance and option privileges available is also a factor in the tendency of our present crop of veterans to derway to organize a cub pack withdrop their government insurance, in the next week. the report states.

charged, only one veteran in 25 has the old troop about 20 years ago. converted his temporary government Members are George A. Philpott, insurance to a permanent basis so scoutmaster; Hall M. Nelson, assisfar, the study states, and only one tant scoutmaster; C. A. Holcomb, veteran out of four is keeping his Jr., chairman; T. A. Stribbling, outinsurance in force even on a tem- doorsman; Kint C. Philpott, treasperary term basis.

they remember only one reason be- tary. ing given them for purchasing government insurance when they en- wherein committee members duties listed: "We want to make this out- were outlined was given by Hugo fit a hundred per cent. Sign here." Olsen, executive secretary.

Now, at separation centers discharged veterans are receiving varying degrees of insurance counsel, ranging from excellent to practically nil. They have a thousand and one other matters on their minds-getting home, getting a job, starting tack to school, etc. There is no insurance agent, as there is in the private insurance picture, to keep tion date, his privileges, and his requirements. So the grace period slips by, and the veteran's insurance lapses, the study points out.

"If this appalling loss to veterans to 85 pounds each-containing ear- is to be checked," said O. J. Aradministration, to aid each veteran companies; serve him in his civilian career."

The study points out that congress greatly liberalized government insurance in the years following World War I, that it has already certain liberalizations of World War II insurance, and that there will be wide-spread demand for further action in the near fu-

satisfied with the types of perman- 258th field artillery group ent policies to which they can now medical attendants; on, in the prospect that their insur- and the near future.

Wage-Price

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settlement of labor disputes.

1 Upward of 300,000 CIO united tomobile workers in 96 General Mo'ors corporation plants began marking ballots in a federally conducted poll on whether to back their demands for 30 per cent higher wage rates with a strike, Strike votes involving additional

thousands of workers are scheduled for 20 Chrysler corporation plants ture of a "crack-down" campaign November 7

2. The CIO oil workers international union was scheduled to meet with Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. department at this time that the Struve Hensel. He is striving to rate of arrests on traffic violations branes. Tell your druggist to sell you bring about resumption of negotia- are on the increase. tions between the union and opera-

The companies indicated willing-

ess to bargain. 3. The government had noticealong with the CIO united steel workers of America-that the U.S. Steel corporation believes itself incapable of granting a wage increase nless it is allowed to increase pri-

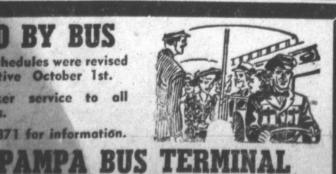
Strike Vote Continued from Page 1

low it to be held on company prop-

Chrysler Corp. employes Thursday and can efficiently patrol. every and among Ford Motor Co, workers section of the city. Nov. 7. The three disputes involve more than half a million workers. DOG'S SECRETS In each case the main issue is the 30 per cent wage increase, which

son repected as "unreasonable." Other issues include seniority protection for displaced workers in certain reconverted plants and the es- that the dog, known as the "wild tablishment of rules in each plant dog of Ryans' woods," had been in for permanent transfer between oc- the preserve since last summer, but cupational groups and for filling vacancies and new positions.

Read The Classifieds in the News



Troop Organized

Boy Scout Troop 79 was revived at Miami last night when about 45 citizens, including 23 potential Boy Scouts, mei to organize a Boy Scout roop at the Miami high school auditorium under the direction of E. Ballengee, superintendent of

Weekly meetings of the scouts will be held at the school building on Monday evenings. Plans are un-

Several members elected to the Out of the millions already dis- troop committee were members of urer; O. W. Stanford, advancement Many veterans interviewed say man, and Clyde M. Smith, secre-

An organization training course

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

About 15,000 servicemen from Europue and more than 12,000 Pacific track of the client's policy expira- day at east and west coast ports student at Our Lady of Victory aboard 17 troop-carriers and va- school in Fort Worth. rious smaller vessels.

Ships and units arriving include: At New York-(Nordam from Marseilles)-2,214 troops including then jars. Over half of the 1,091 were nold, president of Northwestern Na- 9th tactical air command; head-Americans. Most of the remainder tional Life, in commenting on the quarters and headquarters squadwere Dutch. There were seven Ita- report, "relatives and friends of ron of 42nd bomb wing; 182nd medeach veteran must take it upon ical battalion; 391st bomb group ance on the best possible basis to 4476th heavy construction battalion (aviation); 432nd fighter control tears on the Fashion Fur coat you

At Newport News-(Thomas Creap)-565 troops including 587th quartermaster laundry company, At Boston-(Mariposa from Le Havre)-5,133 troops including 107th ordnance medium maintenance com-

even those veterans who are not ters and headquarters battery of Carhart all of Panhandle. 554th AAA Hotel. ance privileges will be broadened in 540th, 1110th, 1157th engineer com- have been deer hunting. bat groups, all with medical attend-

(Kingston Victory from Le Havre) -1.980 troops including headquar ters and headquarters batteries 174th, 177th and 195th field artillery voluntary machinery for peaceful groups, all with medical attendants; 270th field artillery battalion with 2152J. Pressure for an early statement medical attendants; 735th tank from the administration on wages battalion with medical attendants; con, Burton of Oklahoma City, ters troops of 101st cavalry group and Mrs. Jimmie Davis, in Lefors. mechanized with medical attend-

Additions

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tomorrow and 51 Ford plants on against traffic violators but merely precautionary measure against future violations

He said it is not the fault of the

"Our police department is doing Rite Cleaners."

will continue to be that way in the

He continued by saying that high school students get much of the blame in the city for reckless driving, speeding, running stop signs, red lights and other offenses when adults make up just as many of the violators.

and equipment," Franks said, "we ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carr, 507 Similar votes will be taken among can help keep our city streets safer E. Browning.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24-(P)-Mrs. H. General Motors President C. E. Wil-enticing a "wild" dog from a forest Northeup was unsuccessful in reserve so she called for aid from the

animal welfare league Inspector Allen Glisch has told made no efforts to be friendly with

residents and picknickers. Glisch lassoed the dog-a female three puppies, about a week old, fast

BIG WELCOME

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24-(A)-The surprise was on the air corps eutenant and his companion who sneaked into a basement garage and proceeded to break the door look eading into the owner's house. City Judge Joseph J. Jeppson, owner, turned on the lights and

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

W. M. Stokes of El Paso was a visitor for a short time last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes. He will also visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stokes, in Amarillo, before returning to El Paso.

Trade in your old fur now at Behrman's on a new 1946 Fashion Fur

model. Pfc. Basil Arnolds is visiting in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyons, after serving for the past 18 months in the British West Indies and in the European theater of operations. After spending a 45-day furlough here, Pvt. Arnold will leave Nov. 24, to return to Miami. Fla., where he will be stationed until he receives his honorable

Carriers wanted for Pampa News routes. Apply to Circulation Department.

Mrs. Ward Golden and son, Harold, of Dimmitt, were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Golden and Mrs. Johnson are sisters.

Now is the time to choose that new 1946 Fashion Fur for next season. Behrman's of Pampa is holding a sale of next season's models. Your old fur coat will be accepted as partial payment on the new coat you select.

Boyd, and with her father, Brownveterans are scheduled to arrive to- wood Emerson, in Amarillo. She is a

Sacrifice! A splendid opportunity for investment. Four unit apartment house. Three apartments, completely furnished. Income \$137.50 monthly Call owner. Phone 147.*

Word has been received that Major John C. Burton has arrived in the States from Guam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton, themselves to remind him not to let headquarters; 704th tank destroyer 811 N. Russell. Major Burton came the grace period on his government battalion; 3338th quartermaster by plane to California, and from tured at the start of the war in the insurance policy expire without con- truck company. (Fayetteville Vic- there went to Washington, D. C. tinuing premium payments. Mean- tory from Marseilles)-1,979 troops He will arrive in Winfield, Kans., while, the regular life insurance including following elements of the today where his wife has been recompanies offer their facilities, to 10th armored division: Military po- siding. Major and Mrs. Burton will supplement those of the veterans lice platoon, 815th, 819th chemical go to the separation center at San 700th air material Antonio where he will await disin understanding his privileges and squadron; 86th station complement charge, after serving for more than in arranging his government insur- squadron; 518th engineer company; five years with the armed forces. Life time guarantee on rips and

> buv at Behrman's.* Mrs. George Taylor has called to Panhandle to be with her father, E. E. Carhart, who suffered a second stroke at his home. Mr. Carhart, who is 82 years of age, has been a resident of the Panhandle for 60 years. Other children of Mr. pany; 154th anti-aircraft artillery Carhart with him are: Mrs. Opal Therefore, the report recommends, operations detachment; headquar- Cleek, Miss Nina Carhart and J. L. in which he won speedy advance-

Waitress wanted at Schneider convert their wartime term insur- automatic weapons battalion with J. B. Oswalt of this city, Ward international Russian relief orance should keep their term policies medical attendants; 447th. 459th Golden of Dimmitt, and John Bird- ganization in the Ukraine and Crialive by continuing payments there- AAA (AW) battalions; headquarters well of Lubbock returned to Pampa mea, later working on Russian and headquarters companies of this week from Utah where they

the arrival of a daughter. Charlotte Susan, in Pampa hospital Sunday afternoon. The baby weigh-

ed seven pounds, two ounces. Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. Phone

Mrs. Willa Mae Maples and little and prices grew with these develop- 4132nd quartermaster service com- spent the past week as guests in the pany; headquarters and headquar- home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. A fur sale now in progress at Behrman's in Pampa. You can buy

with confidence at this sale.* The Lefors Parent-Teachers association will meet in the auditorium of the high school, Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss Geraldine Pratt will discuss, "What the Teacher Expects of the Home," and Mrs. Cliff Vincent will tell, "What the Parent,

Expects of the School." Don't take a chance with your ed clothing to your office. Clean role, but his doom actually was sealclothes are a morale builder. They

tors of oil refineries seized by the a fine job considering the size of Lt. (j.g.) Walter Tkoch, instrucgovernment in a recent 15-state the force and the equipment they tor at the Bainbridge, Md., naval ciates to the Oslo police station in have to use." Franks pointed out. training school was a visitor in the a bullet-proof limousine and sur-"Our patrolmen have been courte- home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent rendered. Immediately he was arous in dealing with traffic violators of Lefors, last week, Lieutenant raigned on a charge of treason. and persons who are otherwise vio- Tkoch was a buddie of Donald Wilks lating the law and I know that they Vincent, S1/c, who has been miss-

> A factory fur expert will be in charge during Behrman's fur sale to help you choose with confidence." Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt of Wheeler, are parents of a daughter, born Oct. 9. The baby has been named Mary Elizabeth, and weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Holt is "With the addition of more men the former Miss Bonnie Carr, daugh-

> > Among the mechanics anxious to serve you at Cornelius Motor com-

> > Chisum, Ralph, carburetor and tune-up. Connor, Jim, Bear front wheel

McCullum, A. A. (Mack), transmissions and motors. Putnam, John, motor rebuilding. Taylor, George, parts and service. Tucker, Charles, motor rebuilding

and electrical.

Cornelius Motor Co. 315 W. Foster C. E. Vincent and sons, Edward three reasons why she wouldn't in the home of R. J. Holt in Wheeleave the woods. The dog led Glisch ler Sunday. Mrs. Vincent has been to a brush heap in which to a brush heap in which he found in Wheeler since Wednesday of last

Furnished two room house for rent. Phone 1076, 311 N. Ballard.* John Seitz has accepted a responsible position with the Farmers Coop in Miami.

ing a modern residence on their ranch ten miles north and west of Miami and they expect to occupy it Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Christopher of Amarillo spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bean are erect-

Mrs. Agatha Locke recently pur-

SCOUT SPEAKER



Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, national Girl Scouting member and coordinator of West Texas Girl Scouting, will be speaker at a Girl Scout banquet at the Senior high school Thursday night, beginning at 7. AH persons interested in scouting are urged to purchase tickets from Girl Scouts. Mrs. Albert Reynolds is in charge of tickets. A contest on sales is being waged among the scout troops.

Quisling

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morning newspaper learned of Quis- cation program. ling's death in time to catch its last edition with a brief sentence that he was executed. The story brought forth a ministry of justice commuque some seven hours later.

The body presumably will be turned over to relatives for burial in Quisling's native province of Telemark. A foreign affairs spokesman intimated that his brain would be removed for study.

In the slightly more than years he ruled Norway as Adolf Hitler's puppet, the name of Vidkun-Abraham Lauritz Quisling became a

synonym for traitor. He was virtually unknnwn outside his own country before he emerged in April, 1940, as a collaborator with the German invaders of his homeland. Behind him was a record of political failure and discontent with his profession, the army. Even up with the regular army can retain after the nazis lifted him to power he could rally no confidence among

his people. Strikes and sabotage marked his early rule, and his regime survived only by nazi force of arms. Born of peasant stock in

southern province of Telemark, July 18, 1887, Quisling became a brilliant student and entered the army, ment, serving as military attache at Petrograd and Helsinki in 1918-In 1922-23 he represented the Armenian relief problems.

He left Russia in 1930 and return-Attend the advance sale of the ed to Norway, where having resign- ilians may enlist at any U. S. army new Fashion Furs at Behrman's.* ed from the army in 1928 after a recruiting station. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hightower an- quarrel with the general staff, he

found himself forgotten. Entering politics, he was named by the farmers' party government of 1932 as minister of defense and as such presided over his country's disarmament. After a few obscure political battles, he founded in 1933 his own party, the "Nasjonal Samling," which failed in two elections to gain a single seat in the storthing or poll as much as two percent of

the vote. With the party's collapse Quisling dropped into political oblivion, not to reappear until Norway was un-

der the German boot. Theoretically he became second to the German civil governor in internal administration of the country, although a host of nazi civil officials and the gestapo stood between him and actual power.

In October, 1942, the exiled Norwegian government in London senbusiness associates by wearing soil- tenced him to death for his puppet ed with the collapse last spring of will be cleaned properly at Just his one support-German military

On May 9 he drove with six assohist rial, he maintained that all he ing in action since January 21, 1945, had done was for the good of Nor-

> Quisling's defense was that he acted solely to advance Norway's interests in a German-dominated Eucalled himself "the savior of Scandinavia," the "martyr of Norway, In his final plea he was "Quisling the patriot.'

> Experts examined him and found On Sept. 10 the court decreed him

chased the Martin lots and acreage tract of land in the south part of Miami. This tract comprises about 12 acres and contains some choice

Mrs. Anna Earl and son recently ourchased the L. C. Upton residence in Miami, located on the west side the school campus



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Well, the toy makers have ancannon will soon be available for the kiddies, and I suppose war will break out all over again in the shade of the old Christmas tree. These adorable toys go "boom!" and shoot a shell yards which should do much enliven the holidays. Gracle other manufacturer could prosper

the way. eneration of children who believe Santa's sleigh is a P-38, his rein-

And I wonder in how many homes in the next few weeks the wistful plea will arise: "Pa, kin I have an atom bomb for Christmas?"

himself is a famous international

US Army Offers School Benefits

If Private Russell K. Casey of 730-22 180th street, Jamaica, New York, returns to St. Peters college, New Jersey, after his discharge from the View City's Request Miss Edwina Lee Emerson was a to announce the execution for three army, he will be ready to resume recent guest here in the home of her or four days to avoid publicity and his study of French literature and uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn public curiosity. However, one Oslo language because of the army edu-

Casey, formerly a member of the 82d Airborne division, was one of the first group of soldiers to at-Carbonne university, Paris, France, under the army education program

Hundreds of American soldiers are now receiving free education and vocational training while in the army, some by attending civilian schools and others by participating in unit schools instituted within their army organizations.

Educational opportunities in the army, as well as the lure of trave! and the advantages of a secure army career have led many soldiers to enlist or reenlist in the regular army. The regular army is now accepting enlistments and reenlistments from soldiers on duty in this country and overseas.

Men now in the army who sign their present grade and seniority and may request assignment to the theater in which they prefer duty. They will receive reenlistment furloughs and bonuses. Those signing up overseas will be sent to the United States to enjoy their reenlistment furloughs at home.

Qualified civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive, also may enlist in the regular army, with a choice of arm or service and theater.

By serving in the regular army, soldiers who enlist or reenlist and civilians who are just entering the army will have an opportunity to help safeguard the future peace as "Guardians of Victory." Eligible civ-

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 24-(P)-Tenants in a house owned by county auditor Lorene Burks wondered why the bricklayer was building a new chimney on the place. So they asked her about it. That, said she, "is a new one on me"and on the house, too, Checking up they learned that the bricklayers confused the address and erected a chimney on the wrong house

guilty and ordered his death before a firing squad. Allowed only to appeal his sentence, not the verdict Quisling was granted unprecedented permission to appear before the supreme court personally to ask its leniency. His plea for mercy was unavailing, the highest tribunal confirming the death sentence Oct

Gracie Reports | Stage Is Set for **Homecoming Day** At West Texas

CANYON, Oct. 24-Homecoming Day at West Texas state—November war. Or he may have discussed 3—will bring a partial renewal of the forthcoming participation of the festivities which have made this Russian, British, day outstanding in the Panhandle. In addition to coffees, teas, and other receptions, and a dance in the evening at Cousins hall, the top vents will be a high school band marching contest, beginning at 1

p.m., and a football game. Fourteen or more bands, bringing by putting out small Purple Hearts more than a thousand gaily attired reached, contrary to premature refor parents who happen to get in young musicians, will match marching ability on Buffalo field before I do wish science would keep out the game. At 3 p.m. will come the of the nursery. Soon we'll have a kickoff in a game between the Buf- mined in Washington. American faloes and Dalhart army air base. authorities both here and in Wash-Ex-students will be welcomed bedeer have diesel engines, and he tween 10 and 12 o'clock at a coffee discussions. in the office suite of Miss Pauline Brigham. Miss Edna Graham will

preside as hostess. Prominent among the visitors will be many former students recently discharged from the military serv-

Renewal of the Homecoming Carnival and night club, however, has been postponed until a later date, when most combat men have returned to this section

Rodeo Directors To

Although the date has not yet been announced, the board of directors of the 'Top o' Texas rodeo association will meet soon to discuss the city's request for a release from obligation at recreation park.

The city commission asked the association vesterday to be relieved of any further obligations because the remainder of the \$2,200 that was allocated the association was needed for work now in progress. City Manager Garland Franks will meet with the association directors to decide upon the matter.

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Mitsui Group

though these already have included a meeting with MacArthur McCloy may have brought word

on the oft-rumored possibility of MacArthur making his first visit to the United States since before the · Australian and Chinese troops in the occupation. Mitsui directors, it was learned anuthoritatively, are discussing such drastic moves as the retirement of 10 Mitsui families and the liquidation of their huge stock holdings. No definite decision has been

ports put out by Domei agency. However, a decision is expected soon on the basis of policies deterington are being advised fully on the



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