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TODAY'S EVENTS By Associated Press

PREMIER SHIDEHARA COMPLETES CABINET

TOKYO, Oct. 8, AP--Premier Shidehara completed his "safe & sane" government today and planned 1st meeting his 15-man cabinet, even before reporting its roster to the Emperor.

YAMASHITA PLEADS INNOCENT

MANILA--Lt. Gen. Yamashita pled innocent to War criminal charges today and his trial set 29th was 1st of Jap war criminal suspects to be arraigned.

6 HOLLYWOOD STRIKERS INJURED

HOLLYWOOD-- 6 strikers injured today in brief, wild fight at entrance Warner Bros. when officers charged 200 pickets to clear passage for studio workers. Some strikers used canes and clubs.

HESS LEAVES ENGLAND

LONDON--The Air Ministry said today Rudolph Hess left England in

RAF plane for Frankfurt, near Nuerenberg, where he will be tried as war criminal.

COTTON: USA 9,777,000;
TEXAS, 2,000,000

WASHINGTON--Agricultural Dept estimated cotton 9,777,000 bales on conditions Oct. Texas, 2,000,000 bales.

lin thirty-yard line. From there they powered over in seven plays. A pass for the extra point was no good, then Dublin took over and completely controlled the play for the rest of the game. Exactly three plays later, Ed Logan, Lion quarterback, took the snap back and dashed off his own right tackle fifty-eight yards to pay dirt. His kick for extra point was wide of the mark. The Lions scored twice

more, using straight power plays, with very little passing due to the wet ball. Ed Logan made several beautiful runs in addition to his touchdown gallop. Twice he reeled off forty yards to set the ball in position.

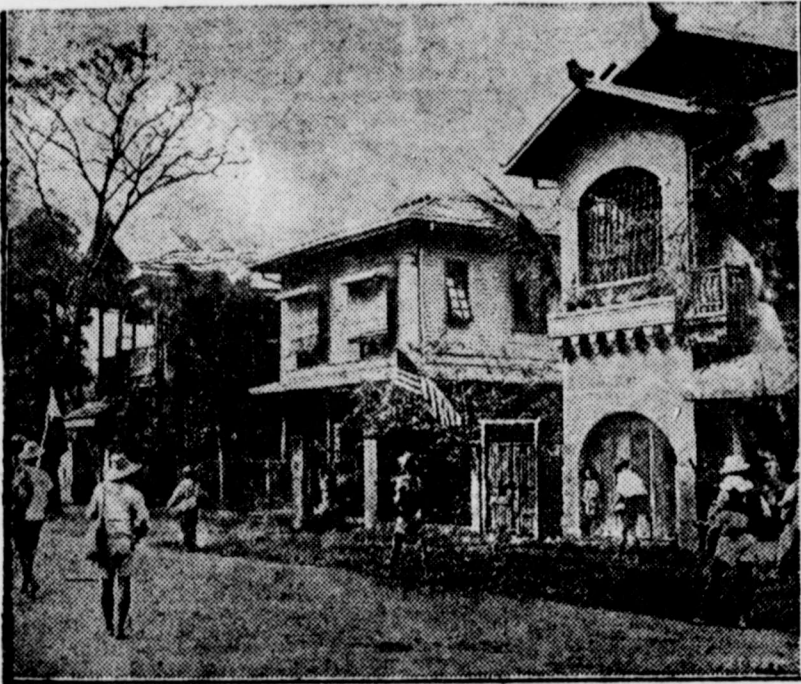
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STATE BOYS DROP GAME TO LIONS OF DUBLIN

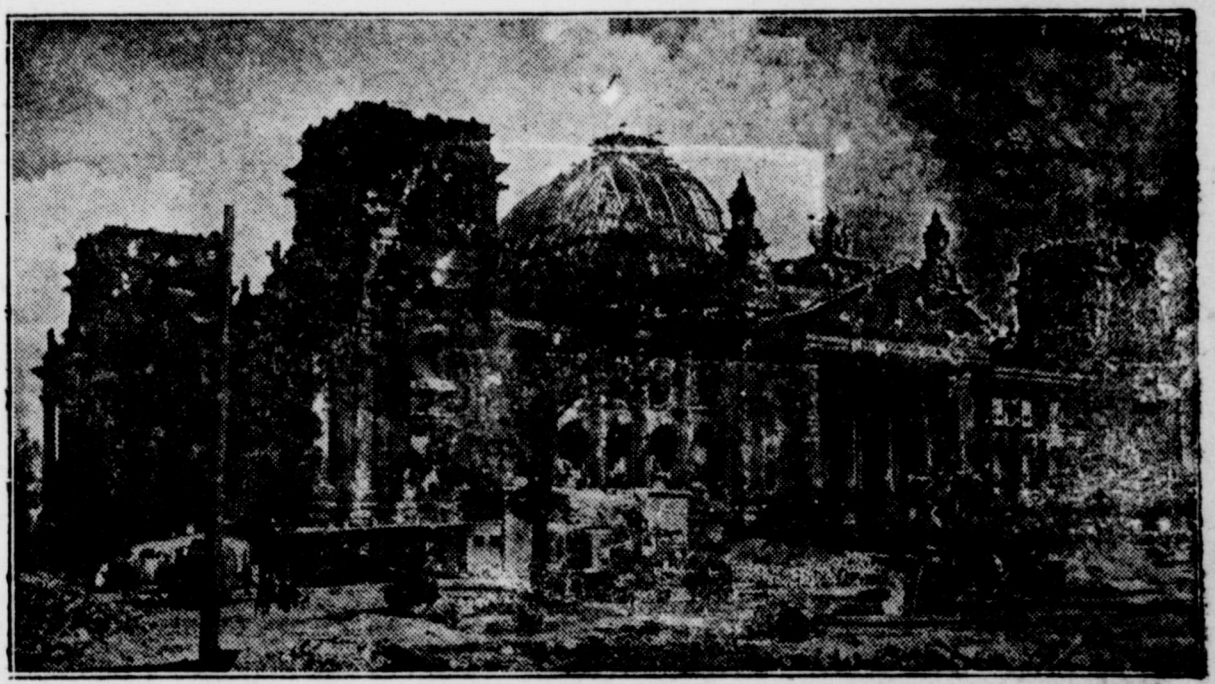
Playing in a driving rain and chilling wind, the Dublin Lions beat the State Training School of Gatesville last Friday night by a score of 19-6.

The Lions had to come from behind to win. The boys from Gatesville scored early in the first quarter after a succession of fumbles gave them possession on the Dub-



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SNIPING IN RESIDENCE DISTRICT--Filipino guerrillas pursue fleeing Japs through Manila suburbs. The war was carried to all sections of the city. Note American flag before attractive residences.



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THE GERMAN REICHSTAG BUILDING AS IT APPEARS TODAY--Scarcely a square foot of the walls of this famous structure escaped bombs and missiles in the battle of Berlin.

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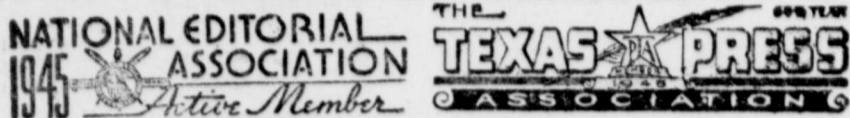
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Dear Emma Henderson:—

I live with my grandmother and grandfather and they are terribly strict on me. I am fifteen and all my schoolmates date and have been for two years but I cannot go even to a show with a boy unless someone else goes along. My folks don't care how many boys come to see me at the house, but Grandpa monopolizes every boy I bring home with me, getting him to play checkers or dominoes and anyway, I want to get out and be free. If there was any hope they would change soon, it would be different, but, Grandma says they are not going to turn me loose until I am eighteen. My mother died when I was five and her parents took me then; They have been good to me and I love them but I don't see why they can't trust me enough to let me do as I please. My father remarried and they have six other children so I couldn't go to them, even if I wanted to; they have never invited me but sometimes I feel like running away or if most anybody would ask me, I would marry just to be free.

What would do?

Elsie.

Dear Elsie:—

When a girl loses her mother, she is handicapped in more ways than one; no one loves you, understands you nor treats you as she would but she is gone and you must suffer the consequences. One of them is that you are being reared by guardians of two generations from yours; naturally they see things differently from the parents of your schoolmates, but they are sincere and are doing what they think best for you. It is not so easy for elderly people to rear children, but you admit they have been good to you and you

spoke about classmates, so I assume they are giving you an education. Noy, my dear, this will not last forever, just do the best you can fitting yourself for life and soon you will be eighteen and can be free. Your grandfather is lonely is whay he rings your boyfriends into playing games with him; don't begrudge him that pleasure but see to it pou give him some of your time too. If you will adjust yourself to conditions. I am sure you can be happy and can be a ray of sunshine to the friends who have done the best they have known to take your mother's place for these ten years.

As for running away, don't be so foolish as to think of such a thing for if you really did it, I can assure you it would be one of the most unhappy memories of your life as well as that of your grandparents. And marrying just anybody would be worse.

Dear Mrs. Henderson:—

Dottie and I have been going together now more than a year and I want to get married. I thought surely when I got out of the army, she would consent but she insists on finishing college and wnatns me to finish my other two years I lacked at the University when I went to war. She is eighteen and I am twenty-three, and I thoug my parents want me to wait, they won't help me get my license. I adore her and she seems deeply in love with me, but it seems if she could say much about me she would forget the school and be my wife. Nearly all my buddies are marride and I can't see why she won't marry me.

Now tell me Mrs. Henderson, if you don't think she would want to go ahead if she thought as much of me as she says she does?

Bob.

Dear Bob:— If you had asked me that question when you were in the war and leaving her perhaps never to return, I would most

you very much, she would marry you but snice you are safe back home and the government will help you finish your education at the University while she gets her college degree, I think she is wise to wait.

Listen Bob, did you know that statistics show marriages from college graduates very, very, seldom end up in divorce? If both of you train your minds, you will know how to meet problems in your marriage and adjust them, for education teaches you how to think correctly. Then, too, if you finish your University training, you will be more fitted to make a



Welcome Peace

New York always goes over the top with demonstrations. Magazine pictures and news reels have shown most of the world's civilized people what happens in Manhattan when the King of England calls on a good-will mission or when Tail-wind-in-face Douglas Corrigan comes home. But now I can boast that I saw Gotham's wildest riot of joy. Japan's surrender touched off the biggest of them all.

I was having what we Southerners call supper in the dining room of a mid-town hotel at 7 o'clock p. m. EWT, on August 14 when Washington released the official announcement. There was just one breath of unusual quiet before bedlam bore down. How long does it take a cab driver to reach his siren after his radio brings big news? That's how long the quiet lasted. People seemed to go wild.

Clamorous Jumble

Human voices could be distinguished at first along with the mechanical din, but presently very little was distinguishable except by sight. Bent on seeing, however, I quit the hotel and walked west with the traffic which I later learned was storming from all directions toward Times Square. I never got much closer than five blocks to the focal point. It was too dense for me at 47th street and Fifth avenue.

Women leaned out of skyscraper windows, shrieked and emptied wastepaper baskets. Down like a gray snow came shredded newspaper, good stationery—and it didn't stop until Fifth avenue was literally carpeted. Air borne ribbons of ticker-tape crawled in and out among the towers like mysterious aerial serpents. Busses and cabs were jammed with people in hysterical celebration, hours on end.

At the Bright Lights

An officially estimated two million men and women made up a seething mass that centered at 42nd street and Broadway, and one idea seemed to dominate them completely: "War's over!" . . . The words were shouted repeatedly in every dialect with which I have any acquaintance, and undoubtedly many more. The emotion of the multitude said, "Now, everything's going to be all right."

But, now that the shouting is over, what are the facts? They are far from the thoughts of any tumult.—Firing has ceased. Factories that made war goods are closed down. Families are waiting for young men to come home. For the next 14 months military authorities will return the equivalent of one combat division, 15,000 men, to civil life every day.

Our Gravest Need

To live contentedly men must have good jobs and hope of advancement. Jobs for men call for investments, on the average, \$6,000 per job. Not much has been done to encourage investment lately; much has been done to discourage it. War is over but war taxes and regulations remain. Wisely imposed to take the profit out of war they threaten now to take the prosperity out of peace.

American efficiency produced the goods that made victory possible. The war did not put our Republic to its supreme test; the peace will. America's trail to a prosperous post-war period has not been well blazed. With growing intensity we are needing something sorely and need it now in a hurry: *The right taxes for the most jobs.*

children and you and her and your old adage that "when poverty flies in at the door, love flies out at the window."

Enjoy your two years of waiting; visit Dottie at her school and have her down to your proms. Sweetheart time is heavenly and so is anticipation.

Suppose most of your buddies are married, it's not impossible they will envy you during your two years of extended courtship.

THREE JOINING IN AP

DALLAS, Oct 5 (AP)—The Victoria Advocate, which was founded as a newspaper nearly a century ago, today joined The Associated Press. Publisher Morris Roberts also operates radio station KVIC

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The Winkler County News of Kermit also joined the Associated Press today.

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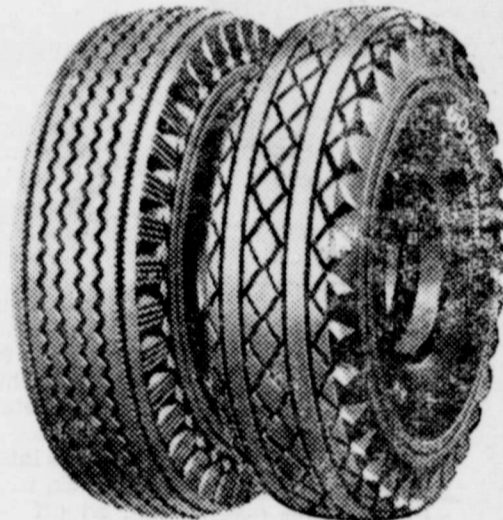


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HORNETS WIN 35-0 OVER WEST IN CLASS A GAME

HORNETS HAVE NO TROUBLE AFTER FIRST FEW PLAYS

It was a cinch! Gatesville's Hornets Friday night pushed an impotent, but fighting West Trojan squad at will over a muddy field to chalk up an easy win, 35 to 0.

West played everybody but the water boy and little Smetak, 92 pound back was given a big ovation by the West team-mates when he came off the field, covered with mud and gory glory. Most brilliant for West were Snokhaus, guard, Havenka, Nelson, Mikeska and Cervenka.

For the Hornets, nearly everybody played and everybody starred even the ball polisher, Fowler, who kept the spheroid dried and demudded. Believe he worked harder'n any of them. You can see what happened, in the play-by-play.

West kicks, Hornets receive on north end, and the ball goes to Tatum on 25, and he returns to the 50, stopped by Ferguson. Nelson tags Tatum on 35 yard line, after he made 15 yards, and 1st down.

Necessary carries at other end. Sykora stopped him. Tatum carries and fumbles, and Davidson recovered, and the ball now is on the 30 yard line, Mikeska making tackle. Necessary carries, and is stopped on the 20 by Nelson, and it's another 1st down. Tatum carries, and again is stopped by Nelson. Ball about on 12 yard line. Graham in, Davidson out. Time. Hornets. Clark for Dvoracek, Glom out, Snokhaus in. Tatum sneaks thru big center hole for touchdown but there's a red flag down. Hornets penalized 5 yards offside. Tatum carries on same play, stopped by Snokhaus, 4 yds. Tatum hits tackle, 3 yards stopped by Snokhaus. Necessary slides thru, stopped by Clark, but it's first down.

Necessary off left end runs 8 yards for touchdown, Hornets 6-West 0. Necessary hits off LT for extra. GV 7, West 0. Hornets kick, Davidson for Graham. Franks holds, Tatum kicks, ball to West on 10, stopped by Franks, Mikeska carried. Ball on 15. Necessary and McDonald stop Ferguson, 1 yd. Nelson carries right side, stopped by Featherstone, no gain. Mikeska carries, stopped by Bone and Davidson, and it's a 1st down about 11 yards. Nelson is smothered by Necessary, Franks and Featherstone. Nelson carries hooked by Davis, and he drops 3 yards. Nelson carries, and 4, Gilmer Whitt, McDonald and Franks, Havenka back, kicks, partially blocked, goes to Davidson on Hornet 47, and returned to West 43 yard line.

Tatum hands to Necessary, and Gen. Mud takes over for no gain. Tatum fakes to Necessary, carries



at C, for 1 yard. Time, Hornets. Lott for Havenka, Potetfor Archer.

Bone gets thru, and is stopped by Lotet after a 20 yard gain, slides 2 more. Ball on 20 yard line. Necessary carries to 2 yard line, where he stepped out of bounds. Bone piled up when he hits C, stopped by Barber, and 1st Q. ends.

Second Quarter
Freddie for Patterson, Painter for Gilmer. Hornets fumbled last Q. recovered by West, kicked out on the 31 yard line ball by West, and now it's Hornets ball.

Tatum carries at right end, and he's a "slick chick" and it took two tacklers to get him, and he made 6 yards. Necessary takes from the 23 yard, angled across the field and goes over in the NW corner for the touch. Bone carries for extra. GV 14, West 0.

Anderson for Franks, Havenka for Archer, Ashby for McDonald. Hornets kick, ball goes to Mikeska on the 20, returns to the 31, stopped by Necessary.

Ltt carries stopped by Whitt. Ball handed to Nelson and he hits RT for 0, stopped by Bone. Nelson carries, stopped by Whitt. No gain. Havena punts, blocked by Whitt and recovered by Hornets. Pennington for Davis. Tatum carries thru line, and goes to the 2 yard line, stopped by Nelson. Tatum goes thru C, and it's a touch. Willis in. Sykora out. Davidson carries for extra, on good. GV 20, West

Gartman, Tomblin, Davis, in, Graham too. Anderson holds. Tomblin kicks. Ball goes to Nelson on 25, returns to 35, stopped by Pennington. Ricketts in, Whitt out. West off-side, ball kicked 5 yards up. Willis carries, from 30 to 37 yard line, stopped by Ricketts. Nelson is stopped by Davidson and Pennington before he can start, 2 yd loss. Fumble in backfield, West recovers. Nelson carries, cuts back, and is stopped by Ricketts. Horn and Dvoracek. Smetak and Ferguson in. Archer out. Havenka kicks, taken by Gartman and is stopped by Mikeska, ball on Hornet 41 yard line.

Tomblin takes, on the 12, and makes 9 and 1st down at rt. end. Necessary carries, and slips in the mud on the 45, and a 1st down. Tomblin carries, stopped by Potet and Willis as the half ends. GV 20 West 0.

Third Quarter
Muddy, yell you have seen cow- lots—a lot similiar, only, no cows. Dysinger kicks, Milnre holds, ball goes to Lott on the 25, returns to the 29, stopped by Gartman. Fumble in West backfield and 5 yards dropped, Nelson recovering. Nelson hands to West boy, and is stopped for 1 yd. loss by Bates. Nelson hits left side for no gain. Havenka kicks and Gartman takes on the 50, returned to the 36 yard line. Tomblin carries cutting wide, but don't gain, Barber stopped him. Tomblin fumbles, but recovers, and they drop 4 yards. Gartman carries, is carried out of bounds by Mikeska on the 25, but it's a 1st down.

Tomblin goes thru C, for 3 yards Dvoracek. Dysinger carries and everybody rides, picking up 3 yd. Tomblin follows Dysinger and makes 1st down. Gartman carries stopped by Clark. Tomblin off RT, makes 6 and puts it on the 3 yd line stopped by Nelson. Moore carries, fumbles and West recovers. Fowler starred as ball polisher. Cervenka trying to kick is thrown for safety, 2 points. Hornets 22, West 0. Vandiver in, Gartman out. Crawford and Bell in, Davis and another out Everybody in. Chamlee in.

West kicks, taken by Gilbreath on the 43, stumbles and falls on his own 40. Tomblin, to Vandiver, they fumble, and it's no gain, Clark stopping. Moore takes, hands to Tomblin, fumble and we lose 4 yards. Tomblin to Moore, and Nelson nails him for loss, 4 more. Dysinger back, punts nicely to West and he's stopped there by Moore.

Nelson takes, stopped cut back and takes for about 9 yards, and is finally stopped.

They measure, it isn't, Nelson takes, and Pennington with Bates slip thru, throwing him for 5 yard loss. Havenka kicks, Moore touches and it is finally recovered by Tomblin, ball on the 44 yard line. Tom-

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lin carries, takes to the 49, stopped by Havenka. Moore carries, stopped by Dvoracek for 9 yards loss, as quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter
Moore takes over from 40 to the West 45 yard line after breaking thru left tackle, a 1st down, Tomblin takes, hands to Moore and West recovers on the 50, Sykora getting.

Lott carries, dropping 1 yard, stoped by Bates. Nelson carries, but Boody Johnson drops red flag, both off side. Hornet ball.

Moore carries for 20 and a 1st down, doing nice dodging in the mud. All the other West boys go in, stopped by Lott and Cervenka.

Here comes all the Hornets 1st string, pith washed faces.

Tatum picks up 6 at rt side. Tatum hands to Necessary and is tackled out of bounds by Mikeska and it's a first down.

Bone hits left side for 3 yards Bone keeps driving thru center and is stopped by Halbur. Ball on 10. Bone carries, fumbles, and Hornets recover and its 1st down goal to go. Bone hits C, again and its 6. Tatum runs for extra, good. GV 29, West 0. Smetak 92 pound center gets an ovation from the West boys when he is retired to the side line. He's pint sized dynamite, he little atom.

Hornets kick, ball to Mikeska on about the 15. returns to the 30, stopped by Tatum. Nelson carries, and picks up 1 stopped by Patterson. Nelson carries, followed by himself for no gain. Lott kicks, and the ball is blocked by Gilmer, and it went back to the 10, recovered by Hornets.

Tatum carries and goes over, sliding for 6 more. Try for place kick fails. GB 35, West 0.

Hornets kick, ball goes to Mikeska on the 10, and he fails on the 15. Painter and Ashby in. Wset fumbles. Featherstone recovering for the Hornets. Ball on 20.

Tatum to Graham, pass, takes ball to the 10 yard line, and 1st down. Necessary gets from Tatum

carries, and ball scoots back and ends in the mud as 'it started. Gatesville 35, West 0.

LINE-UPS
HORNETS

- Davis
- Featherstone
- McDonald
- Franks
- Gilmer
- Whitt
- Patterson
- Tatum
- Davidson
- Bone
- Necessary

TROJANS

- Hlavenka
- Barber
- Dvoracek
- Archer
- Horn
- Glomb
- Sykora
- Nelson
- Cervenka
- Mikeska
- Ferguson

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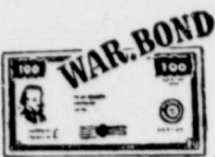
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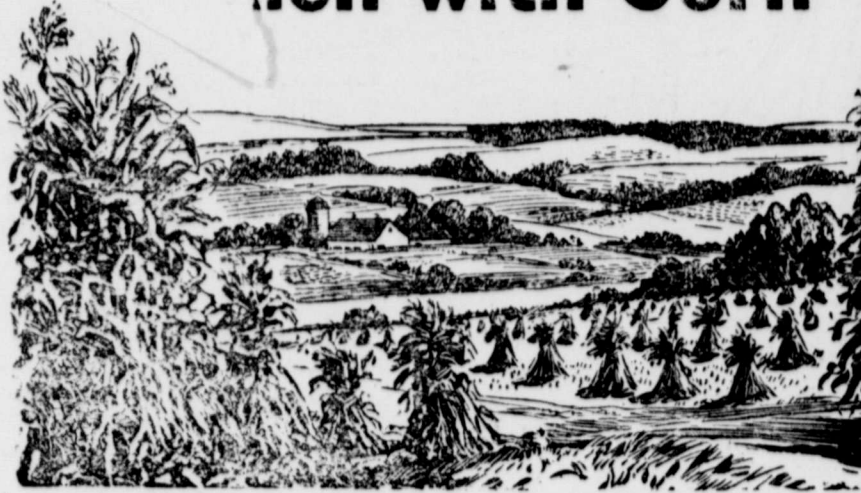
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All of these advances in the production of food have played an important part in the building of America to its present greatness and to victory in the war.

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We at Swift & Company salute our farmer and rancher friends for their great achievements and we are proud to have had a part in the preparation and distribution of the fruits of the harvest to Americans everywhere.

MEET THE WINNERS! Hundreds of letters were received in our contest for the best letter on this series of Swift advertisements. The judges have awarded first prize of \$50 to 2nd Lt. Carroll M. Kester, 33rd Infantry Regiment, Camp Livingston, La., \$25 to Mrs. Carl J. Bachmann, Barberton, Ohio, \$15 to Mrs. Charles W. Voorhees, Trenton, N. J., \$10 each to Virginia Jean Potts, Philadelphia, Pa., Harold E. Marsh, Winona, Minn., Daisy McCutcheon, Dillon, S. C., Doris Reim, Covington, Okla., Mrs. Edward Seigel, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Mrs. Paul Norris, Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. James Lennox, Indianapolis, Ind.



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Three main precautions in feeding soft corn are: (a) Change to soft corn ration gradually. (b) Feed a protein supplement. (c) Feed before freezing weather, if possible.

We'll be glad to tell you where to get detailed information on soft corn feeding. Write Swift & Company, Department 128, Chicago 9, Illinois.

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THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

When the war began, Swift & Company adopted the following wartime policy:

"We will co-operate to the fullest extent with the U. S. Government to help win the war. We will do everything possible to safeguard the high quality of our products. Despite wartime difficulties, we will make every effort to distribute available civilian supplies to insure a fair share for all customers everywhere."

Under the present conditions, meat packers

know that there is no profit advantage in shipping meat long distances as compared with selling it nearby. OPA regulations set prices, by zones and areas, that meat packers may charge for beef, lamb, veal and pork. The United States is divided into ten zones for beef, lamb and veal and five for pork. Each has its own base price for each kind of meat. Additions to the base price are allowed for transportation and local delivery. These allowances are the very minimum and in many instances do not cover the actual cost of transportation, icing, and shrinkage.

Consequently, meat packers are better off when they sell close to their producing plants. In general, the net money they receive is greater the closer to the plant the sale is made. But despite this, Swift & Company has voluntarily adhered to its wartime policy of fair distribution. Starting in July 1945, all meat packers were required by OPA regulations to distribute their meats to the same areas they did the first three months of 1944.



F.M. Simpson, Agricultural Research Department



DO STEER CALVES GAIN FASTER?

Do male domestic animals grow faster and reach a greater weaning weight than females? This question is the basis of an interesting experiment conducted with beef cattle by Marvin Koger and J. H. Knox, New Mexico, A. & M.

They kept records of weaning weights of Hereford calves from the Experiment Station range herd from 1936 through 1943. Most of the calves were dropped in April of each year and all lots were weaned at approximately the same time each year, in October and November, depending on the feed supply and other factors. The sexes were not separated until

weaning time and the bull calves were castrated about June 1.

The records reveal that of 419 steer and 444 heifer calves the steers averaged 443 pounds and the heifers 411 pounds at weaning age. The calves of 12 sires were kept track of and in all cases the steers averaged heavier than the heifers.

It was also determined that, except for the first two years when the number of calves was small, the bull calves were dropped an average of five days later than the heifers.

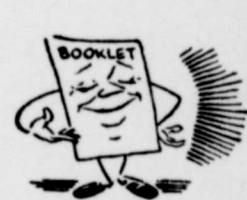
EGGS IN HASH NEST

By Martha Logan

Combine 6 cups ground cooked beef or lamb, 3 cups mashed potatoes, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 1 1/2 cups top milk. Melt 8 tablespoons fat in skillet and cook hash until heated through. Season to taste. Shape hash in patties and place on greased shallow baking pan. Make a hollow in the center of each patty. Slip an egg into the hollow and season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) for 20 minutes.

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SOCIETY NEWS

In The

ROBERTS-NICHOLSON RITES PERFORMED

Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8:00 p. m., Mss Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Mr. Will Roberts of Arnett, became the bride of Mr. James Graham Nicholson, son of Mrs. J. W. Nicholson of Hawthorne, California. The wedding took place in the home of Rev. Ira Grantham of Gatesville with Rev. Grantham performing the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a blue suit with black accessories and a

corsage of white daisies. For something old and something borrowed, she carried a white handkerchief which came from Ireland, belonging to her sister Mrs. W. W. Wittie of Roby.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Nonie Thompson who was dressed in a blue crepe dress with black accessories.

The groom was attended by Mr. Nonie Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are from Gatesville. Immediately following the cere-

mony the couple left for a short honeymoon.

1st Sgt. Jack Carroll, son of Mrs. Ida Carroll of Gatesville, arrived home September 19 after ten months overseas. He was with the Combat Engineers in Germany.

THE WEATHER

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In The

**JOE GAIL SASSEE
CELEBRATES 4th
BIRTHDAY THURSDAY**

Thursday in Raby Park. Joe Gail Sassee celebrated his fourth birthday and had a large number of his little friends as guests.

Refreshments were served, and "play-time" was the order of the day.

Those present were: Linda McCallister, Bob Brown, Jimmy Meadows, Johnny Meadows, Lawrence Sue Britain, Jeanne Cummings, Gene Arnold, Bob Edwards, Jimmie Lynn Gilbreath, Charlotte

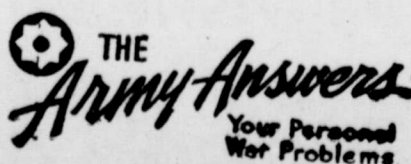
dahl, Helen Carroll, Cynthia Carroll, Sammie Jo Clemens, Linda Ruth Scott, Tom Miller, Larry Wright, Terry Post, Katherine Lee Brown, Mabel Ann Brown, Nancy Louise Brown, Beverly Ann Washburn, Ronnie Thompson, Kay Thompson, Joe Orbeck, Johnny Franks, Donald Watts, Bobbie Dean, Billie Sam Marlin, Jerita Lee Irwin, Marion Morgan, Sherry Lawrence, M. H. Shepherd III, Joe Ricketts, Jr., Carl Schwalbe, Jimmy Schwalbe, Janis Ann Hollingsworth, Peggy Gene Sasse, Billy Ben Woodson, Mary Lou Chollar, Carol Joan Burchett, Paul sler, Patsy Kelly, Barbara Ann

**SHOWER HONORS
MRS. MARVIN JONES**

Monday night, October 1, at 8:00 p. m., Mrs. Carl Drake, Mrs. Don Adams and Miss Reba Jones entertained at the home of Mrs. Drake with a shower honoring Mrs. Marvin Jones, a recent bride.

At 8:45 p. m. Mrs. Jones received a phone call asking her to look in the bedroom. There she found many beautiful gifts.

Nineteen guests registered in the brides book. Punch, sandwiches, olives and cookies were served.



Your questions on allotments, matters as they relate to Army personnel and their dependents will be answered in this column or by letter. Write Headquarters insurance, legal problems or other

who is receiving a pension receive the same amount as is received by a war time veteran for the same disability.

A. A peace time veteran is paid on a basis of 7g percent of the amount received by a war time veteran. If however, the service during which his disability was incurred is determined to have been extra hazardous in character, or performed under conditions simulating war, he may be paid at war time rates.

Q. If a veteran moved from one state to another must he continue to transact his business with the Regional office in the state from which he moved.

A. No, upon request signed by the veteran his claim file may be moved to the Regional Office in the state of his new residence. We will then transact his business with the Veterans Administration in the Regional Office for his new home.

Q. What is an area office of the Veterans Administration and why are some claims rated there and other claims rated in the Regional

A. An area office is a branch of Central Office. It has initial Jurisdiction of the claims of World War II veterans discharged within the limits. Then a claim is made at time of discharge and records are immediately sent to the area office for initial rating. This is done to expedite service on the claims of men being separated from the service. All future action on these claims will be by the Regional Office. Other types of claims are handled entirely by the Regional Office.

Is it necessary for a veteran to have an honorable discharge to be eligible for a loan guaranteed by the veterans administration.

A. No, he veeran is basically entitled if he has a discharge other than dishonorable.

Q. What determines the eligibility of a veteran who has had war time service for hospitalization?

A. If discharged other than dishonorably from his last period of war time service he is potentially eligible.

Q. What determines the number of weekly payments a veteran may receive a readjustment allowance?

A. The length of active service after September 15, 1940 determines the period through which the benefit may be paid. If a veteran had 90 days of active service after September 16, 1940, he is entitled to receive 8 payments for each calendar month or major portion thereof for the first month of active service and four payments for each calendar month thereafter until a maximum of fifty-two payments.

Q. May a veteran who was more than twenty-five years of age when he entered active service go to school under the provisions of the G. I. Bill?

A. Yes every veteran who served 90 days or more subsequent to September 16, 1940 and was discharged other than dishonorably is entitled to a one year retiring or refresher course.

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Since arriving overseas 17 months ago, Cpl. Bynum has directed the postal service of the "Crusaders", crack B-25 outfit of the jungle air forces and has established a record of expert service in his outfit.

A graduate of Pearl High School, he enlisted in the Air Force in December, 1943, and prior to that was employed by North American.

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



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Dear GI & GILL:

Well maybe it won't be too long before your name is on our Discharge List, or "Civvy" list. Verona, over at the SS Board office is recording them, sometimes 15 a day, and that's getting the "white paper" pretty fast. One gob, Johnny Bradford said while here on leave or "liberty" as the gobs must say it—said: "There's nothing the matter with me that a 'snap-brim' hat wouldn't fix". That's just like a lot of 'em are thinking, and thinking right, and then they'll get right out into a strike, that is, if things keep going like they have the last two weeks. Now, there are over two million out, and they're still going out. Wouldn't THEY make a good Army of Occupation? But, the Government don't care. And on top of that, we think Al Capone was a "two-bit" cheap skate with his rackets! He ought to go to the Union school and get wised up.

We'll quit talking about that, makes us madder'n 'ell every time we think of some one wanting 52 hours pay for 40 hours work, when many of them folks like ourselves, were absolutely tickled pink to get a job at The Texas Company, Pt. Arthur for "four-bits" an hour for five and one half days a week during the depression,

and there was no CIO, and there were no strikes, and we saw 300 get laid off one day, for several days and there was no picketing, confusion or other messing around. The job was over—that was all; and they just hunted another one, and they WERE looking for jobs then, and were not so hard to please. And, 8 hours on one knee on top of an 80,000 barrel tank on a tank farm in August was not exactly a picnic—but we liked it! When we left the plant, the only ones we had to pay were the landlady for room and board—no non-working union secretary.

Maybe however, we don't see all sides of it, but from the side we see, it looks like this country is away out in front on the "Leftest" side, probably even farther than England, and another country you don't dare speak of when you're talking about "leftists". Anyway, you might say there isn't much "left" for the "right" to shoot at, that is, if you consider the Capitalistic system still good. Certainly would hate to own Ford, GMC, Oil or some others of these stocks and expect to get a return on my money with the problems facing these companies. The management is between a rock and a hard place, employees on one side

and stockholders on the other. Well, when you're the sole stockholder and manager the only thing you have to worry about is the help. Sometimes, that's enough.

Friday's papers, News and Telegram, from two north Texas cities, are wondering about the atomic bomb. Well, we wondered when they dropped it. Of course we know, and we know it was for a good cause. So are a lot of other things that "back-fire", and it seems right now, the "minds" on some of the bigger sheets think the back-fire's coming.

Granted everything you can say for the atomic bomb to be exactly right, let's look at a few "What if's"?

1. A similar or greater bomb should be dropped on either one of the N. Texas towns? Wouldn't we think they were "savages"? Or, would we?

2. It is now known that the Nazis would have soon had one, equally as good, or maybe better, and, no doubt, they'd have passed it to the Nips.

A lot of "ifs" and "ands" could be added up. It's a "hot rock", a "hot potato" and who's going to hold it. It might even be an equalizer of nations. Say Luxembourg had a super-colossal atomic

bomb, and somebody got sassy with them. They could certainly raise a lot of havoc, and with only an army of a few hundred, and maybe it's a little larger than Coryell county.

Some little Hitler might decide he could conquer the world with the atomic bomb and a couple of airplanes, and, well, mightn't he? A returned soldier says by mutual agreement all factories and steel mills in that country are "intact", neither the Nazis or allies bombed or tore up their country. They would be in pretty good shape with a little uranium, a few airplanes and scientists to start something.

That's just an "example", but you get the drift.

It's hardly possible that the secret of the bomb can be kept from those scientists of other lands. They don't believe anything that isn't proven, (you know if you ever took a "chem" or other science course), and they're just as liable to be looking for this secret and find a better one, as not.

Well, more anon, WMJ.

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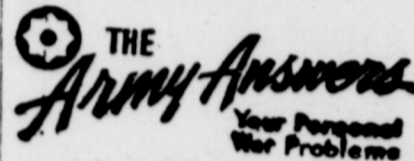
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or by letter. Write Headquarters Insurance, legal problems or other Eighth Service Command, Dallas

Q. Can a veteran who has continued his National Service Life Insurance after discharge reduce the amount of the policy?

A. Yes, he may reduce the amount of his insurance. However, the amount of insurance must be a multiple of \$500.00 and not less than \$1,000.00.

Q. May a veteran be assigned a total disability rating without being totally disabled according to the rating schedule?

A. Neither beneficiary is notified unless the soldier has made a specific request that the Veterans Administration do so.

Q. Is a veteran limited to one loan to be guaranteed by the Government?

A. A veteran is not limited to one loan. He may execute any number of loans provided the aggregate of guarantees under such loans does not exceed \$2000.00 for any one veteran.

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