

THE WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY
Tomorrow

Pampa



News

DRIVE SAFELY!
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Figures Down in Pampa
CARE SAVES LIVES.

VOL. 43, NO. 148.

(8 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1945.

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

ATTLEE WOULD POOL A- INFORMATION

British Renew Attacks on Indonesians; Council Will Settle Chinese War

Clashes Continue As Leaders Confer

CHUNGKING, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Chinese communists said today that they and Chiang Kai-shek's central government have agreed to allow the proposed political consultative council to settle "all outstanding issues" of China's undeclared war — and that the council will be called into session about Nov. 20.

CHIANG COULD DECIDE

The final issue of peace or all-out war, however, rests with the generalissimo, a communist spokesman asserted, adding:

"If Chiang cancels his orders for 'bandit suppression' there can be peace."

The decision to entrust disputed issues to the new council was reached at a Sunday peace talk arranged by the increasingly influential liberal Chinese democratic league — while war clouds thickened as the result of two other developments:

ASSEMBLY CALLED

The government called China's national assembly to meet May 5 with no word of whether communists would be given representation they demanded; and a top nationalist general forecast a major government drive into Manchuria "very soon" despite crack communist troops massed to block it.

A communist spokesman said "serious fighting" already is under way, and he asserted that Chinese command troops trained by the U. S. office of strategic services were being employed against communists.

3-PARTY TALK HELD

The spokesman said that the political council would discuss "all issues," indicating that administration of liberated areas and reorganization of the nationalist Chinese army — both formerly excluded from the council's agenda — would be included.

He added that the government announcement of a May 5 meeting of

See CHINA WAR, Page 5

Negro Man Held In Theft Cases

County officers are holding a Negro man, Lemmon Jesse, for questioning in connection with the theft, over a long period of time, of several articles of clothing and luggage from the local bus station.

The Negro, who was formerly employed as porter at the station, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie for questioning on the theft of a soldier's field jacket from the bus station.

Guthrie said that Jesse, when arrested, had several suitcases full of clothing, purses, the jacket and other articles at his home that he said he had purchased.

The soldier identified the jacket and Jesse was placed under arrest. Sheriff G. H. Kyle has asked those persons who have missed their luggage from the station to come to the sheriff's office and identify their property.

Included in the articles are six suitcases, several men's and women's purses and two suits of men's clothes.

Scout Plane Rides Set for Next Week

A PT-19 from the Phillips airport arrived in Pampa yesterday afternoon to take the Scouts and Cubs up who won airplane rides by selling tickets to the Phillips Men's chorus program.

The four Scouts and Cubs were at the airport yesterday but flying conditions were considered too rough. The rides were postponed until 9 a.m. next Sunday.

How We Won

For the inside story behind Allied strategy in World War II... for the story of how we won the war we almost lost, turn to Gen. George C. Marshall's historic

Report on the War
STARTING TODAY
(See Page 4)

Plea Is Made From Holland For Assistance

The drive for at least one carload of wheat for Holland's destitute population is on in this county under a program sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance. LeFors, McLean and Kingsmill are taking part in the campaign.

DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS

Chairman Russell G. West said today a cablegram, stressing the deplorable conditions in Europe had been received from Dr. M. R. Ziegler in Switzerland.

Says Dr. Ziegler:

"If all the ships were available I doubt if we could save Europe from starvation this winter. Put your relief program on a 24-hour basis."

'STAFF OF LIFE'

Rev. West said: "Bread is the staff of life" to the people of Holland. "So what we are giving in Gray county is the most basic thing we could give. If you do not have wheat, you can make a deposit at either of the Pampa banks. If you need to mail your check, send it to Rev. R. Q. Harvey, 513 East Francis, Pampa. He will make your deposit for you and mail you the deposit slip. Make your checks to the 'Gray County Holland Wheat Fund'."

"If you have first class wheat, good for milling and human consumption, you can give that by taking it to the Jess Pool Grain elevator in Pampa."

NO LOADING CHARGES

No charges will be made at the elevator for loading the grain. The only cost in getting the wheat to the Hollanders will be transportation, and that will be paid by the Netherlands government.

The E. P. Tubbs Grain company is loading wheat contributed at Kingsmill and vicinity.

The county drive will be terminated with community Thanksgiving services at the First Baptist church here on Wednesday night, Nov. 21.

Christmas Seals Now Being Sold

Christmas Seals, the only means of financing the drive against tuberculosis, are being sent out to residents of the county by the Gray County Tuberculosis association.

Funds provided by the sale are used to provide systematic health education, tuberculosis testing in the schools and X-ray tests.

During the past seven years over 15,000 tuberculosis skin tests have been given Gray county school children, and assistance has been given victims of tuberculosis to the extent that they could go to a sanatorium. Officers of the county association are Huelyn Laycock, president; Mrs. H. M. Stokes, vice-president; and B. R. Nuckols, treasurer and recording secretary.

Directors are Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. A. A. Proctor, W. B. Weather, Knox Kinard, Judge Sherman White, E. B. Altman and H. A. Yoder, all of Pampa; Mrs. N. S. Daniel and Rex Reeves, LeFors; Mrs. Clifford Allison and E. A. Kimmins, McLean; Mrs. Rose T. Hall, Alameda; Mrs. R. C. Mason and A. W. Wakefield, Hopkins.

RELEASED

S/Sgt. Carl W. Scarberry, resident of Pampa, has been discharged from the army at the Fort Bliss separation center after three years, seven months of honorable service.

Sergeant Scarberry served three years in the ETO with the AAF. The 36-year-old soldier holds the American and European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbons and the Distinguished Unit badge.

'HEAT IS GETTING HOTTER'

HIGH-POINT GI'S MAROONED AROUND THE WORLD ARE 'CRYING' FOR HOME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The walls of high-point G. I. marooned around the world are reaching Washington in increasing volume.

A spokesman for the war shipping administration — which transports most of the troops — acknowledged today that the "heat is getting hotter" to bring home all men eligible for discharge.

But, he said, too many factors enter into the situation for an overnight solution. First of all, this official who asked his name not be used, told a reporter that the war shipping ad-

LABOR-MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Members of the executive committee of the Labor-Management conference are pictured above, as they met recently for lunch in the Commerce building in Washington, D. C. Seated at table (left to right): President of the CIO Philip Murray, Secretary of Conference George W. Taylor, Chairman of Conference Judge Walter P. Stacy, Chamber of Commerce Chief Eric Johnson, President of NAM Ira Mosher, and AFL Pres-

ident William Green, Standing (left to right): Ted F. Silvey, CIO; Lee Pressman, CIO; Boris Shiahkin, AFL; H. W. Steinkraus, president of Bridgeport Brass company; William Simkin, secretariat; David Sarnoff, RCA; Ray Smethurst, NAW; H. W. Prentiss, Jr., president Armstrong Cork company; John Holmes, president Swift and company; Joyce O'Hara, Chamber of Commerce; John L. Lewis, pres-

ident of UMW; Fred Smith, press committee; William Clement, president of PRR company; William Rand, president of Servel, Inc.; Charles Symington (rear), chairman of Symington-Gould Corp.; Thomas Cashen, chairman of Railway Labor Executives association; George M. Harrison, president of Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, and Matthew Wool, AFL.

Steel and Auto Industries Hold Labor-Management Spotlight

Space Ship War In Future Seen By Gen. Arnold

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—General Hap Arnold advises that atomic bomb warfare waged from interstellar space ships is "within the foreseeable future."

The white-haired chief of army forces gave in his third annual report today an eerie picture of conflict for which the United States must be prepared. Said he:

"War may descend upon us by thousands of robots passing unannounced across our shorelines—unless we act to prevent them."

And the way to do that is to be ready to strike at the source of attack with a strategic air force delivering "one or two atomic bombs," which should suffice for the job.

That method of bomb delivery is for today's style of war; tomorrow's he said, will be like this:

"We should be ready with a weapon of the German V-2 rocket, having greatly improved range and precision, and launched from great distances."

"If defenses which can cope even with such a 3,000-mile-per-hour projectile are developed, we must be ready to launch such projectiles nearer the target, to give them a shorter time of flight and make them harder to detect and destroy."

"This can be done from true space ships, capable of operating outside the earth's atmosphere. The design of such a ship is all but practicable today; research will unquestionably bring it into being within the foreseeable future."

Arnold said three types of resistance against the atomic bomb are possible: Make certain that nowhere in the world are atomic bombs being made secretly; devise every possible method defense against them; disperse cities and move vital industries underground, which would be "overwhelmingly expensive."

24 hour service. City Cab. Phone 441. (Adv.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—With the labor-management conference in Armistice Day recess, the capital today watched big industry-steel and automotive—for the next move on the chessboard of industrial relations.

Leaders of United States Steel corporation shortly will consider and reply to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's second request that they resume wage talks with the CIO United Steelworkers of America.

CONFERENCE IN RECESS

Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S. Steel president, wired Schwellenbach last night that the invitation to resume negotiations under a special conciliator Wednesday will be taken up when company officials are available after the holiday.

Nevertheless, Fairless stated, any new negotiations on the union's demanded \$2 daily wage increase cannot be expected to produce results until OPA acts on price increases "to which the steel industry has long been entitled by reason of past heavy increases in its costs."

OPA RESPONSIBLE

If an impasse exists, Fairless added, responsibility for it "rests squarely with the OPA." His telegram remarked also that although the present wage contract runs until next October and contains a no-strike clause the union has

See CONFERENCE, Page 5

Work Nearly Finished On Civic Dining Hall

Most of the remodeling work on the new civic dining hall in the City hall is being completed today and workmen will start on the new tile floor tomorrow.

The carpenters, painters and plasterers are scheduled to finish today and only a small amount of the plumbing remains to be installed.

The dining room, formerly the old city auditorium, will seat over 200 persons when completed and will be open to all civic clubs, social organizations and any public function.

Communists Place Hirohito Tops on War Criminal List

TOKYO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito heads a war criminal list being prepared by the fledgling Japanese communist party because he must share responsibility for the Pearl Harbor attack, Yoshio Shiga, one of the party's leaders, said today.

"The emperor cannot escape war guilt," said Shiga, and should be exiled to China under Allied surveillance.

The communist party boldly announced it will sponsor a nationwide campaign to investigate Japanese war criminals—starting on Dec. 8, the Pearl Harbor anniversary.

General MacArthur's headquarters surveyed results of Allied occupation policies and reported that diplomacy and directives have shattered the nation's war-mirrored spiritual and economic control systems as effectively as bombs destroyed its cities and factories.

The headquarters statement, summarizing changes which have freed Japan's common people from regimentation and from domination by their old ruling clique, reported that new orders soon to be issued "will remove many of the shackles which now hold farmers and their families in a condition approximating slavery. Free marketing in a state of freedom will follow."

The freedom Allies have brought

See COMMUNISTS, Page 5

Nation's Oil Men

Discussing Problems

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The nation's oil men gathered here today to discuss problems confronting the industry in the postwar period and new technological advances in finding, producing and refining crude oil.

The discussions are being held by the American Petroleum Institute, the national trade association of the petroleum and allied industries. The first two days of the group's four day convention are devoted to meetings of technical committees.

Some 2,500 delegates are on hand for the institute's 25th annual meeting.

GOOD EXCUSE

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A rush of married veterans to the Colgate university campus has provided a new excuse for cutting classes.

Dr. James A. Storing, director of studies for veterans, granted Sidney A. Walton, Niagara Falls sophomore, time off to take his wife to Onondaga hospital where she gave birth to a daughter.

Colgate officials said it was the first time in the university's 126 years class cuts had been granted for that reason.

Joint Statement on Meeting Expected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A report that Prime Attlee of Britain had proposed the creation of a United Nations pool for the atomic bomb and other scientific secrets brought no comment today at the White House.

Presidential Secretary William Hassett told reporters that President Truman will have nothing to say on the progress of his current discussions with Attlee and Premier W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada until they are ended.

JOINT STATEMENT EXPECTED

Then, he said, there will be "a joint statement by the three."

A reporter, referring to the pooling report, said the British "already have announced some things" and asked if there would be any companion suggestions from Mr. Truman.

Hassett, substituting at a news conference for two ailing press secretaries, replied that he couldn't say a word.

"There was no indication as to when the conversations will end, or when Attlee will leave for Canada on his return trip to London. Until then, Hassett said, the three government leaders will be in continuous conversation, more or less."

MORE TALKS TODAY

The atomic energy talks were to be resumed at the White House this afternoon.

An official in a position to know—but who declined to be identified as to position or nationality—told reporters the British Prime Minister had suggested to President Truman and Premier MacKenzie King of Canada that:

1. Unless atomic and other discoveries are channeled into controlled uses for peace they will be given over to war-making purposes.

2. The best way to channel these discoveries into proper uses is to share them with other nations—one safeguard for the future are set up.

The official added that any pooling by the three countries now holding the secret of the atomic bomb, would require co-operation by Russia, France and the other United Nations. The others participating would be asked to make their own developments available to the same pool.

There was no comment from the White House or other official circles on this report after Mr. Truman, Attlee and MacKenzie King returned last night from a nine-hour cruise on the Potomac river where they

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See ATOMIC SECRET, Page 5

Nobel Prize Goes To Cordell Hull

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Nobel peace prize for 1945 has been awarded to former U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the Norwegian government information office in London announced today.

As secretary of state, Hull laid the foundation for the San Francisco conference which drafted the United Nations charter. He was succeeded as secretary of state on Nov. 27, 1944, by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Simultaneously it was announced that the Nobel peace prize for 1944 has been conferred on the international committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, for its work among prisoners of war. It was the second time the Red Cross has received the award, the first time being in 1917.

The 1944 and 1945 awards were made by the five-member committee of the Norwegian parliament, as provided under the will of the late Dr. Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite.

This marked the first time the Nobel prize had been awarded since 1938. A Norwegian government spokesman in London said: "It is quite likely the prize winners will subsequently be named at least for the years 1943 and 1945."

The Nobel prize is awarded annually to the person or persons "who shall have most or best promoted the fraternity of nations and the abolition or diminution of standing armies and the formation and extension of peace congresses."

Distribution of the prizes takes place on Dec. 10, anniversary of Nobel's death.

The peace prize is awarded at Oslo and the prizes for physics, chemistry, medicine and literature at Stockholm. Sir Alfred Fleming, a British scientist, and his associates in the discovery of penicillin already have been named the 1945 prize winners for medicine.

Fate of World May Be Based On A-Meetings

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three stories on the atomic bomb as it affects our future.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—We, of our children, may cry or be thankful forever for what is happening today.

President Truman is talking about the world's No. 1 problem, the atomic bomb, with Britain's Prime Minister Attlee and Canada's MacKenzie King.

"We are going at our conferences prayerfully," the President said. There is nothing in history to guide them. There never was an atomic bomb before.

If these three men should happen to make a mistake—through some agreement reached or policy laid down—neither they nor we may be able to know for years how far-reaching wrong that mistake might be.

But a mistake now might lead to a frightful atomic war that could kill millions of people, set civilization back a thousand years, and leave the victor nation free to dominate the earth.

Mr. Truman is conducting the talks with full knowledge that his own American people are divided on what should be done with the bomb; whether to keep it secret or share it.

Britain and Canada know how to make it. They worked with us in making it. Russia wasn't in on that. And it wasn't invited to the present discussions here.

Russia may be invited to talk with Mr. Truman later. Last Oct. 3 the President suggested that a talk with Attlee and MacKenzie King would be the first of a number of discussions with other nations.

He said at that time the nations of the world should renounce the use and development of the atomic

See FATE OF WORLD, Page 5

Hereford Association

Directors To Meet

Directors of the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the office of the chamber of commerce rather than on Tuesday as erroneously stated yesterday.

Plans for the show to be held in February by the association will be discussed. President A. B. Carruth urges all director to be present.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

	6 a.m. today	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 noon	1 p.m.
	52	50	45	45	49	55	58	61

Yesterday's Max. 60
Yesterday's Min. 44

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Cooler to night.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Not quite as warm in northwest portion tonight and Tuesday. Moderate southeast winds on the coast and fresh to strong southwest and west over northwest and north-central portions.

There's nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson. Coming soon, Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

Harvesters Begin Preparations for Borger Tilt Friday

Victory Would Put Pampa in Tie for District Leadership

Realizing their mistakes and intending to correct them, the Pampa Harvesters are putting the Lubbock game behind them and are getting ready to invade Borger in another conference tilt Friday.

It will be the Harvesters' third conference tilt and a victory would throw them into a tie with the Amarillo Sandies for the district leadership.

Most of the team is in good shape as workouts begin. Charles Beard, who did not play last week, is gradually getting over an injured leg while Bill Washington, who hurt his knee following a 33-yard run against Lubbock, is expected to be ready Friday.

Borger smashed through the Childress Bobcats 21-13 last week for the Bulldogs' third victory against four losses and one tie. However, considering the fact that the Bulldogs failed to win a game last year, their season has been highly successful and the Bulldogs will be gunning for more victories when they play Pampa this week and Brownfield the following week.

Pampa fell from the list of unbeaten and untied teams last week although their tie with Lubbock was a Pampa victory by the penetration rule, thus it will be counted statistically as a victory.

Plainview also fell out of the same ranks by losing to the Amarillo Sandies 7-0 Saturday at Plainview. Until the game with Amarillo, the Plainview team was the top defensive outfit in the state, having allowed only 14 points to be scored against it.

However, Pampa and Highland Park of Dallas, both unbeaten but tied, share that honor. Pampa and the Scotties have allowed 19 points each.

In addition to the Pampa-Borger tilt Friday, Plainview goes to Brownfield for a conference affair that the Bulldogs must win in order to stay in the running for the title.

Amarillo and Lubbock are idle this week. The two meet on November 22, at the same time that Pampa plays Plainview and Borger plays Brownfield.

Pampa and Amarillo will conclude the official playing season, meeting in Pampa Dec. 1.

Conference Standings					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Amarillo	3	0	0	20	6
Pampa	2	0	0	20	6
Plainview	2	1	3	21	61
Borger	1	2	28	61	
Lubbock	1	3	46	34	
Brownfield	3	3	6	87	

Full Season Standings					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Pampa	7	0	0	111	19
Plainview	7	1	0	126	21
Amarillo	7	1	0	167	50
Brownfield	4	3	6	166	120
Borger	3	4	1	94	107
Lubbock	3	5	1	124	91

Football Scores

By The Associated Press

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Mississippi State 27, Louisiana State 20.

Villanova 45, Boston College 9.

Corpus Christi Navy 14, Jacksonville Navy 19.

Wheaton 35, Concordia (River Forest, Ill.) 10.

Central (Pella, Iowa) College 26, Western State (Ill.) 7.

Florida A. & M. College 24, Tuskegee 20.

Oak Ridge 15, Milligan 6.

Springfield (Mo.) 12, Pittsburgh (Pa.) 12.

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Still Cleaning Up



(Official U. S. Sixth Air Force photo from NEA)

Terry Moore keeps in shape for his return to baseball next spring by loading and unloading laundry trucks. Famous outfielder of St. Louis Cardinals is Sixth Air Force squadron supply sergeant at Albrook Field, C.Z.

Steers, Aggies To Fight It Out for Conference Title

By The Associated Press

This week might be classified as the semi-finals of the Southwest conference football race. If two things happen it will be: If Texas beats Texas Christian and Texas A. and M. tumbles Rice, the Longhorns and Aggies will be the finalists, with the title to be determined Nov. 29 when they meet at College Station.

But since Rice and Texas Christian are in a virtual tie with Texas A. and M. for the lead, defeats for the Longhorns and Aggies would prolong things. Rice and T.C.U. still will have two games each after Saturday—Rice playing T.C.U. and Baylor and T.C.U. winding up with Southern Methodist and tangling with Rice.

Anyway, the race was clarified somewhat last week when A. and M. all but eliminated Southern Methodist from even a share of the title with a 3-0 decision and Baylor definitely faded from the picture by dropping before Texas 21-14.

Rice, meanwhile, was plastering a 26-7 defeat on cellarite Arkansas while Texas Christian was being upset by Texas Tech of the border conference, 12-0.

Three conference games are on the schedule Saturday. In addition to Texas-T.C.U. just at Austin and Rice-A. and M. battle at Houston, Arkansas will meet Southern Methodist at Dallas.

The seventh conference member, Baylor, will be tackling an interconference foe—Tulsa at Tulsa.

Despite all the light squeaks they've been emerging from, the Texas Longhorns still are favored to win the championship. Three straight weeks now they've been beating. Once they didn't catch up to Rice when 7-6. On the two occasions they pulled into the lead just in the nick of time. They beat S.M.N. 12-7 with a garrison finish and it was the same way last week with Baylor.

But this just goes to show that Texas has the stuff when the chips are down. Bobby Lane is the answer. This young man has rejoined the Longhorns when there was despair all over the Texas gridiron camp. He passed Texas to victory over S.M.U. and carried the lion's lead in edging out Baylor.

Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Don't be too surprised if Louisiana turns up alongside Kansas and Indiana as a major basketball state one of these years. That's partly behind the idea of building a 24-team court at L.S.U. . . . There's a big livestock show building that isn't used the rest of the year and Athletic Director T. P. Heard figures he can put in a hardwood floor and make it possible for as many as 100 teams to compete in the state high school tournament. . . . Maybe Heard had been listening to Cliff Wells, who took over as Tulane coach this year after 29 years in Indiana schools. . . . Wells, who started screening material and organizing intramural leagues almost as soon as he reached the South, explains that he wants to give Tulane "good teams" and "bring basketball into a prominent place in New Orleans athletics. . . . Cliff made a good start by bringing his two sons aged 14 and 17. They're both pretty fair players," he says, "and the older is a one-handed sharpshooter."

A NATURAL

The latest acquisition of Frank Thomas, coach of the bowl-bound

Cadets, Navy Battle Dec. 1

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Now that Navy's intricate "T" machine finally has begun to click, the Midshipmen's clash with all-conquering Army begins to shape up as a first rate championship contest.

The midshipment served notice on the Cadets that they will be ready to roll in the Philadelphia fracas by the ease with which they bowled over a spunky Michigan club, 33-7, at Baltimore Saturday.

The Navy's harnessed power will be unleashed Saturday against poor little Wisconsin, beaten and battered 26-14 by Northwestern.

Meanwhile, the Army, looking bigger and better than ever after their awesome 48-0 wallop of Notre Dame which made them the first Cadet corps in history to beat the Irish two straight. Journeys to Philadelphia to take on potent Pennsylvania, The Quakers, beaten only by Navy, showed they were the class of the East, not counting the service teams of course, by knocking Columbia's light Lions from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied teams by a 32-7 count.

A third important Eastern fray pits Holy Cross, one of the six major elevens left with unmarred records, against the deflated Temple Owls who were dropped from the all-conquering ranks 27-0 by Penn State.

Penn. State, no win line for a post-season invitation, travels to Michigan state to meet the Spartans, 27-7 losers to Great Lakes.

In other significant games this week, St. Mary's Gaels, sole Pacific coast elevens with a perfect record, jousts with U. C. L. A. which is now back in the running for the Rose Bowl as a result of Oregon state's 7-6 upset of Washington; Notre Dame, the service teams out of its way, collides with Northwestern; Oklahoma plays Missouri for the big six championship; Indiana just one victory away from its first Big Ten title following its 49-0 rout of Minnesota; meets Pittsburgh, loser by 14-0 to Ohio state; the Buckeyes go back into big ten competition against Illinois, 40-7 Ironworkers of Iowa; Purdue opposes Michigan; Oklahoma's Aggies, the Missouri valley crown all wrapped up since their 12-9 win over Tulsa, meet with Texas Tech 12-0 upset winner over Texas Christian and Texas A. and M. will try and bring some order in the Southwest conference by meeting T. C. U. and Rice respectively. Texas nipped Baylor 2-14 and Texas A. and M. halted Southern Methodist 3-0.

Along with Army, Oklahoma Aggies, Holy Cross and St. Mary's Alabama and Virginia remain the only big time teams left with unblemished records. Indiana and Navy also are undefeated but both have been tied. Virginia scored its sixth triumph of the campaign by shellocking Richmond 45-0 while Indiana's bowl bound gridders were idle. Virginia takes on Ocean Naval Base while Ala. will boost its South-eastern conference record against Vanderbilt which lost to Chattanooga 15-6.

As the seasons heads into the stretch here is the way the conference races look:

Big Ten—Indiana, in front with four wins and a tie, can clinch its first conference championship by beating Purdue Nov. 24.

Big Six—Oklahoma (40) knocked Iowa State out of the race by a 14-7 count to leave the coast clear for the title fray with Missouri (3-0) Saturday.

Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. and M. clinched the title and almost certain bowl invite at the same time by stopping Tulsa.

Big Seven—Colorado defeated Utah State 14-7 to make its league record 3-0. Idle Denver trails with 3-1.

Pacific Coast conference—Southern California took over the loop's leadership with 3-1 by beating California 14-0.

Southwest Conference—Texas and Texas A. and M. tied at 3-1. Rice and Texas Christian are tied for third at 2-1.

Southern Conference—Duke, Beckett of most of its stars via Navy transfers, beat North Carolina state 26-13 to make its conference record 3-0.

South-eastern Conference—Alabama in front with 4-0 followed by Georgia Tech 2-0 and Mississippi State 2-1.

PERSUASION

NEHALEM, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Comdr. E. D. Flaherty's family was discussing father's shortage of points for navy discharge. It gave Flaherty's children an idea to help him home.

It looked pretty simple to them. They wrote his commanding officer asking him please to "get daddy out of the navy sooner, and enclosed OPA ration stamps worth 20 points.

Alabama football team, is a Tuscaloosa bowling alley.

HE DOES IT EASLY

L. K. Couch seems to have established a record of some sort by watching 184 consecutive football games played by Easley, S. C., high school in 20 years. . . . He has missed only one game in the school's history.

In return for Joe Louis' appearance on Jack Benny's show, Rochester, Jack's stooge, will second Joe in an exhibition at San Francisco Thursday. Both appearances strictly comedy. . . . The National Baseball congress, which had over 200 radio stations giving baseball rule books, helpful hints and "how-to-play" books to kids last summer, plans to repeat the stunt next year.

LeFors Smashes Lakeview 59-0

LEFORS, Nov. 12.—Smashing Lakeview's Eagles 50-0, the LeFors Pirates completed their 1945 season here Friday night, having won seven, lost one and tied one during the season.

Lakeview was absolutely helpless as the Coach John Rosa's Pirates packed up 16 first downs while Lakeview was getting two and rolled up 465 yards on the ground to Lakeview's 55.

The Pirate backfield of Stracener, Hughes, Cooper and Airlington functioned well throughout the season while line standouts were Guthrie, Vanderlinden, Turner and Clemmons.

Skymasters Lose Second Straight

BROOKLYN, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The army air forces training command, which started the season as top favorite to win the national AAF football title took its second beating in a row yesterday as the Skymasters fell before the first air force 24-6 in a "bond bowl" game.

The training command, which lost its first game in two seasons last week to the El Toro marines, started with a touchdown early in the first period but the First air force eleven came back with two and added another in the third and still another in the fourth.

The defeat by marines did not count in the AAF league but yesterday's did.

Next Sunday training command goes to Tampa, Fla., to play the Third air force.

Read the Classifieds in The News

Christmas Cards

Place your order early for Best Selection!

PAMPA PRINT SHOP

306 W. Foster Phone 1233

TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Dependable

ALL-VEGETABLE

LAXATIVE

CASTOR OIL SUBSTITUTE

Nature's Remedy

GET A 25¢ BOX

JOLLY TIME

THE NATION'S FAVORITE POP CORN

NEVER FAILS TO POP

TENDER DELICIOUS MUFFLETS

WHITE OR YELLOW

LOOK FOR THE MAN AT YOUR GROCERY

Guardians of Victory 'round the world!

SEE THE JOB THROUGH! Enlist now!

U. S. REGULAR ARMY

THE HIGHEST-PAID ARMY IN THE WORLD!

Apply at U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

KEEP YOUR PRESENT RATING!

CHOOSE YOUR ARM or SERVICE!

A WORLD OF FREE TRAVEL!

A LIFETIME OF SECURITY!

A LIBERAL EDUCATION!

LEARN NEW SKILLS!

Never in history has the U. S. Army offered eligible young

men so many advantages as today! Liberal dependency allowances,

insurance and retirement benefits . . . plus the satisfaction of serving your country

in the most important job today—preserving and guarding the Peace! If

you're a World War II veteran you may be eligible at present for a reenlistment furlough, plus travel

pay . . . and you may retain your highest grade held at time of discharge. But there are time

limits on most of these so DON'T DELAY! Investigate these opportunities TODAY! Tomorrow may be too late!

Contact this office today for information

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE

Room 12, Amarillo Post Office Bldg.

NAME

ADDRESS

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TEL NO.

Please send me information regarding enlistment in the Regular Army.

Pampa News

Minors' Threats May Be Put Off

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Threats from the minor leagues that they would refuse to recognize Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler unless the major leagues were prepared to make concessions on draft prices and territorial protection appear to have dissolved today as baseball leaders turn their attention toward the National association convention in Columbus, Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

This first of a series of important winner meetings of the diamond folk was scheduled to serve as a "rounding board" for minor league discontent with the present rules.

It appears that a showdown will be avoided by extending the major-minor code for another year.

Buried deep among the 51 proposed amendments to the code to be considered at Columbus, as forwarded from the office of Association President William G. Brannham, is a proposal that the major-minor agreement be extended to January 12, 1947 "to permit the revision committee to agree on changes and submit its proposals, presumably at the 1946 meetings."

Although this joint committee really did get to work on its problem during the summer, after four years of inactivity, and has prepared a compromise settlement, it is understood that most of the minors favor pigeon-holing the report for a year.

With a new agreement apparently out of question at the present time, the minors must either extend the old code or make an open split with the majors.

Read the Classifieds in The News

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1945.

DEE PATTERSON,

Clerk Court, Gray County, Texas.

By LOUISE STUART, Deputy.

Nov. 8-12, 19, 25.

Read the Classifieds in The News

Food World Is Your Oyster



Scalloped oysters are a welcome novelty.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Oysters "in" back in season. Use them in stews, scalloped, fried in butter, or just as is with lemon, or with cocktail sauce. They are valuable as food, important as good eating for all the family. Men like them.

Scalloped Oysters

(4 servings)
1 pint Bluepoint oysters.
2 cups rolled cracker crumbs

(unsalted).
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon pepper.
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine.
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
1 1/2 cups milk.
Arrange 1/2 of oysters in bottom of buttered shallow baking dish. Combine cracker crumbs, salt, pepper and butter, tossing lightly to mix; sprinkle 1/2 over oysters. Arrange remaining oysters on crumbs. Add Worcestershire sauce to milk and pour over contents of dish. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until crumbs are browned. Serve at once.

John Adams Dugy in 1750 opened the first factory shoe making store in Lynn, Massachusetts.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT RETAIL

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Modern Way
Relieves Colds
During Night

Vicks VapoRub
Penetrates
Stimulates
to upper bronchial
tubules its soothing
medicinal vapors.
Warnings, soothing relief—grand relief—comes when you rub good old Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its penetrating-stimulating action keeps on working for hours. Invites restful sleep. And often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. No wonder most mothers use VapoRub. Try it tonight—home-proved.

SOCIETY

Women's Missionary Society of Central Baptist Has Bible Study

Members of the Central Baptist W. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon in circles for Bible study. Mrs. W. L. Ayres was hostess to the Little Hurdley circle with seven members and the general chairman attending. Mrs. C. E. McMinn led the opening prayer, and directed the Bible lesson.

A short business session was directed by Mrs. W. R. Morrison, and Mrs. L. G. Lansford dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. F. W. Boyles conducted the business meeting when members of the Lydia circle met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Mrs. Frank Silcott taught the Bible lesson.

The Mary Martha circle met in the home of Mrs. Emil Williams with eight members attending. During the business session conducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Mrs. Gus Greene gave a report on community missions. Mrs. Frank Silcott taught the Bible lesson.

Mrs. E. A. Baldwin was hostess to the Blanche Groves circle and Mrs. C. E. Powell, chairman, led the opening prayer, and conducted the business session. Lesson study was the 107 Psalm, and Mrs. H. L. White led the closing prayer.

Mrs. O. E. Grace entertained members of the Anna Sallee circle. Mrs. E. R. Gower, directed the business, and plans were made to contribute clothing to Buckner's orphans home and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Gower. Six members attended.

Miss Joan Sawyer Is Kit Kat Klub Hostess in Home

Miss Joan Sawyer, 321 N. Gray, was hostess recently when she entertained members of the Kit Kat Klub in her home.

Miss Beverly Candler presided at the business session.

Cookies and soft drinks were served to: Libby Sturgeon, Barbara Morrison, Gloria Jay, Nancy Campbell, Billie Ann Moseley, Martha Bisset, Arvilla Patterson, Pat O'Rourke, Virginia McNaughton, Jean and Joyce Pratt, Marian Wenger, Hilda Burden, Barbara Stevens, Zita Kennedy, Barbara Walters, Pat Miller, Jo Ann Applebay, Beverly Candler, Helen Kiser, Mrs. V. L. Boyles, sponsor.

Next meeting will be in the home of Miss Gwen Weston, Tuesday evening.

Announcements

Mrs. Myles O. Morgan will review, "So Well Remembered," by James Hilton, when members and guests of the Pampa Book club meet in the City club room this evening at 7:30. All Pampa women are invited to attend.

Mrs. Don Pumphrey, 216 N. Somerville, will entertain members of the First Baptist Mary class tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in her home. The group will meet at the church at 2:30 for visitation and will then go to the home of Mrs. Pumphrey.

All members of the local Order of the Eastern Star, who wish to attend the meeting of the Canadian chapter this evening, are requested to meet at the Masonic hall at 6 o'clock.

Circle Six of the First Baptist W.M.U. will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cecil Collum, 425 N. Warren. It has been announced.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Pampa Civic Chorus will meet at First Baptist church.
Ester club will meet with Mrs. Emma Louvier, 2201 N. Starkweather, at 8 p.m.
Pampa Book club will meet in City club room at 7:30.
Girl Scout Troops 4 and 22 will meet at the Little Scout house.
Pythian Sisters will meet in Temple hall at 2 p.m.
Eastern Star will go to Canadian for meeting at 7:30. All who wish to attend will meet at Masonic hall at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Kit Kat Klub will meet with Gwen Weston.

B. M. Baker P.T.A. executive board will meet at 2 p.m. for procedure courses.
Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the City club room at 7:30.
Variety Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. B. J. Haskins, at 2:30 p.m.
Twentieth Century will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Wright.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Fritsch, 806 N. Somerville.

Theta Rho girls will meet in L.O.O.F. hall.

Twentieth Century Culture will meet at 2:30 p.m.
Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 p.m.
El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors will meet in the Meriton building.

W. M. S. will meet at the Church of the Brethren at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Circle Six of First Baptist W.M.U. will meet with Mrs. Cecil Collum, 425 N. Warren.

Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 2 p.m. for book review, by Mrs. Rufe Jordan.

W.S.C.S. of First Methodist will meet.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian will meet in the home of Mrs. De Lee Vickers, 303 N. Frost, at 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present pupils in recital at First Baptist church.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 in L. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Soarman at 2 p.m.

Vivian club will meet with Mrs. Charlie Miller.

Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. for official visit of Deputy Grand Master.

An expected grape crop of 2-2,120,000 tons for 1945 may be the largest ever produced in America.

Read the Classifieds in The News your copy now—15 cents.

Theta Rho Club Plans Hayride, Has Initiation

Formal initiation was held Tuesday evening in the L. O. O. F. hall for new members of the Theta Rho girls club. Mary Jane Chambers was installed as secretary.

Plans were discussed for a hayride and for a miscellaneous fund. Lorita Marsell presided at the business session.

Present were: Lorita Marsell, Norma Dee Hall, Colleen Voyles, Mary Jane Chambers, Vera Ann Dougherty, Paula Franklin, Jean Hollis, Betty West, Ruby Wylie, Peggy Lake.

Mrs. E. C. Rupp, Mrs. Lillie Hollis, Mrs. Ruby Wylie, mother advisor; Mrs. Dewey Voyles and Mrs. Jameson.

Jerry Halford was a candidate for initiation, and Melba Tipton was a visitor.

Next meeting will be Tuesday evening in the L. O. O. F. hall, and an attendance campaign is being held.

Fidelis Class Has Luncheon at Church

The Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church met at the church Thursday for a covered dish luncheon.

Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor, presented the devotional using as his subject, "Visitation". Later, the members called on absentees and prospective members for the class.

Attending were: Mrs. R. C. Rowden and children; Mrs. H. A. Holman, Mrs. Dede Higgenbotham, Mrs. Glenn Adams, Mrs. Carl A. Jones, Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, teacher; Mrs. C. E. McMinn, assistant teacher, the Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor, and Miss Betty Cyfert, church secretary, guests.

Present were: Eula Crisler, Elice Cone, Mae Phillips, Sannie Sullivan.

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Old Wives' Tales Must Be Ignored



ANN MILLER: Lanolin holds no horrors for this star.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Let's take a debunker's hammer to those beauty superstitions or "old wives' tales" which can hold a girl back in her pursuit of good looks.

When, for instance, you fail for this one—that hair shouldn't be washed oftener than once a week—you may find yourself away behind others in the race for beauty.

Hair can be dunked daily, if you LIKE it that fresh and if it's THAT oily. Many a screen lovely appears before the camera with locks that are shampooed daily.

Grand Lodge Report Heard By Rebekahs

Members of the Rebekah lodge met Thursday in the L. O. O. F. hall for the regular meeting with Noble Grand Bessie Mastin presiding.

Mrs. H. M. Cone presented the report from the meeting of the Grand Lodge which she attended recently in Waco.

Mrs. Emma Louvier will be hostess to members of the Ester club this evening at 8 o'clock.

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Varied Program Is Presented at Baker P.T. A.

Father's night was observed Thursday evening when members of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association met at the school with 175 persons signing the register, including 46 fathers.

Mrs. E. M. Culbertson presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. Bill Elliott was program leader for the occasion.

Group singing was directed by R. Virgil Mott, and an accordion solo was presented by Miss Wanda Gordon. Mr. Mott sang a solo, and piano music was provided by Miss Phyllis Ann Parker.

Dances were given by Janice Isbell and Georgia Brown, and Betty Ann Williams, Jacquelyn Merchant and Harriett Swartz.

Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools, was guest speaker for the evening. He discussed, "What Can We Substitute for War?"

Miss Evelyn Thomas presented special violin selections.

Mrs. J. L. Spencer's first grade room won the attendance award.

The members of the Baker executive board will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was announced that Mrs. E. L. Anderson will discuss the procedure course, and all officers of the organization, room-mothers and interested members are invited to attend.

After the program, B. R. Nuchols, principal, invited those attending to the cafeteria where pie and coffee were served.

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FOR A STRONGER CHINA—OUR NATURAL ALLY

November 12, 1866, the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, was born. Today, a war-ridden China was to have convoked the national assembly, and a permanent constitution was to have been adopted. But, like on two previous November 12's, that convocation apparently has been delayed because of some sort of strife. November 12 is important in Chinese history, because Dr. Sun was an important personage in freeing China from her ancient bondage—feudalism.

The national assembly (people's congress) was to have met on Nov. 12, 1937, but the Sino-Japanese war had broken out that summer; it was impossible. The second time was in 1940. Jap bombings of Chinese cities disrupted plans.

Although the U. S. for years has considered China an important Asiatic power, from a diplomatic standpoint, we have not supported that feeling with action since 1931. Yet that is the case.

A strong argument is made by Walter Lippmann, versed writer on world affairs, in his book, "U. S. Foreign Policy, Shield of the Republic," published a couple of years ago.

As his argument is that we must have Great Britain as our ally in the Western world and the Atlantic, so it is he says China must be our great ally in Asia and the Pacific.

America's policy in the Pacific world of nations must be for a strong Chinese republic; we must nurture a great China. First, of course, should come a policy of good-neighborliness with all nations; but when that fails we must have at least one strong friend. For that reason, we are sorry that the Chinese people are now torn with internal strife, which has broken into virtual civil war.

We must hope for the day when those troubles will have been settled and the country is on its way to development and progress.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
Price Control On Houses

OPA Director Chester Bowles finds what rent control is doing: it is making old houses sell for much more than their replacement value.

Now he proposes to do what every economic planner for the government eventually has to propose—give him more authority, more power, a greater dictatorship. In order to try to correct the injustices that rent control is bringing about, he is asking the government to give him authority to set the ceiling price on houses that are already built, on lots and on new houses.

What he and other advocates of government planning fail to see is that it would only bring on more stagnation; it would only stop houses from being built; it would only make houses more scarce.

What he is asking, in reality, is the power to interfere with free initiative and voluntary contracts. He does not seem to realize that the private creator gave men the right of choice, the right to progress by work and good judgment, and the right to make errors and fail thereby.

Mr. Bowles and the other planners do not realize that the only way to have people gain understanding and wisdom is to let them be free to try, free to err, so long as they do not use force or fraud to interfere with other people's equal rights to use their initiative.

Instead of giving Chester Bowles more authority, more power, the only solution that will bring about a constantly increasing standard of living with better housing as well as better conditions generally for everyone is to repeal all the laws that give government bureaucrats the right to do what an individual has no right to do. It is hard to conceive how having government bureaucrats doing things that are wicked for an individual to do is either good or just. Multiplying a crime does not make it a virtue, nor does changing the authority from one person to another make it a virtue. Divine Providence ruled otherwise.

Nation's Press

THE FIGURES REFUTE LEFT-WING WAGE ASSERTIONS

(The Los Angeles Times)
The assertions of the C.I.O. that industry can pay wages 30 per cent without increasing prices are reduced to absurdity by Sherman Rogers of Chicago, who points out that of this year's national income of \$160,000,000,000, wages and salaries got \$116,000,000,000, farmers and small enterprises \$24,000,000,000, rent and interest \$10,000,000,000 and corporate profits \$9,900,000,000.

A 30 per cent increase in wages and salaries could increase this item to \$150,000,000,000, completely wiping out the income of farmers and small enterprises and corporate profits.

Mr. Rogers believes that if industry explained these figures to the rank and file union members, agitation and extortionate pay increases would subside. He blames the failure of management to detail just where the money goes for public opinion labor unrest. Whether this is the case or not—the probability is the union leaders at least pay attention only to such figures as suit their purposes—it certainly might help to explain it to the public. Public opinion is the final arbiter of most union labor conflicts.

Mr. Rogers says he has not met a single person in Los Angeles in 11 weeks of asking questions who had more than a vague idea of how the national income is divided. How to impress the figures on the national consciousness is the problem, since they are readily available to any seeker and have been published from time to time.

Perhaps it would be well for other American nations, which have been wondering if they should do something to restore democratic government in Argentina, to let that nation alone for a time to see if it cannot solve its own troubles.—Astoria, Ore. Budget.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—After more than 30 years of stage and screen stardom, Al Jolson tells us he will retire next year with his bride to an estate at Miami Beach. After Hollywood films your life story, I guess there isn't much else to do. But first Al will co-produce, on Broadway, "Oh, Susannah," the life of Stephen Foster. That's scheduled for next spring. Al, by the way, is now calling his filmography "a Jewish 'Going My Way'."

Harpo and Groucho Marx will chase the ladies around a round bend in their new comedy, now titled, "Adventure in Casablanca." Says Groucho: "It cuts down our running time."

It's a little early, but we're willing to bet right now that David O. Selznick's "Spellbound" gets the Academy nod for the best picture of the year. The Academy can start putting Ingrid Bergman's name on their Oscar too. She's superb. Also one for Alfred Hitchcock's performance, Gregory Peck's direction, and equally outstanding but Ray Millard's job in "The Lost Weekend" probably will nose him out in the Academy finals.

DREAM COMICS
Funnies film scene of the year, we think, is that routine between Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, getting in a lower berth, in a Victory Bond short. "I'm dreaming about Hedy Lamarr," puts his arms around Crosby, Crosby, dreaming about the horses, strapping Hope on the derriere, saying, "Giddy-up, boy, giddy-up."

Husband Jon Hall is now playing stooge for Frances Langford in those hospital shows. . . . Red Skelton return to his radio show in December. . . . Frank Fay introduced Merle Oberon between scenes of his New York stage hit, "Harvey," then cracked: "Fraying." His regular meeting tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30, at the chamber of commerce office.

First budget meeting on "The Robe" set the cost of the picture at five million dollars. After that one, RKO won't even have the price for a shirt. . . . Nice to see Jimmy Stewart accept a radio guest spot on one condition—that there would be no mention of his war record on the air or in the publicity.

'Hot' Subject Comes Before Toastmasters

The Pampa Toastmasters club will hold a panel discussion on the controversial subject, "Universal Military Training," at its regular meeting tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30, at the chamber of commerce office.

D. L. Parker will serve as toastmaster.

In addition to the roundtable discussion, the following features will be on the program:

"Take an Hour to Say No"—Marshall Hubbard.

"How to Kill a Pheasant Dead"—Ed Weiss.

"Selling Victory Bonds"—Verl Haggerman.

SEAFARERS OF FT. BLISS

Honorable discharges from the army announced by the separation center at Fort Bliss, were given the following Pampans:

Cpl. Royal L. Scott; Pfc. Vernon F. Bridwell, 525 S. Cuyler; Pfc. Charles W. Dwight; Pfc. Paul W. Brunner; Sgt. Ermon S. Carroll, 320 N. Gillespie; Pfc. Wayne D. Walker; Pfc. Johnnie D. Taylor; T-4 Thurman D. Wheeler; Pfc. Roy C. Foster; T-5 Gene N. Daugherty, 420 N. Gray, and Cpl. Roy L. Davenport.

I believe that Russia is planning to embark on a program of scientific research and development greater than that contemplated by any other government.

—Dr. Irving Langmuir, research engineer.



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER

COMPROMISE—Top-flight representatives of management and organized labor have begun to entertain some doubt of Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach's ability to handle the grave postwar conflicts between these two factions of industry.

Their fears have been stirred by their private dealings with him during the recent walkouts in the bituminous and petroleum fields, which closed many key plants at a critical period in the reconversion operations.

When the coal miners struck to force employers to agree to unionization of their foremen, Mr. Schwellenbach sent a hurry call for rugged John L. Lewis, the czar of the United Mine workers. The cabinet member proposed a compromise which the Welshman accepted after some consideration.

COLD—It contemplated an immediate return to work without the \$2-a-day penalty usually applied for violation of a no-strike agreement in the contract.

It also provided that the question of organizing the supervisory men should be deferred for future negotiations.

When President Truman's labor aide submitted this proposal to the operators' committee and their counsel, former Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, they turned it down cold; they refused to listen. They feared that even tentative willingness to discuss the foremen's policy or machinery has yet been established. And they doubt whether any prospective formula will prevent a labor tie-up of their plants.

With labor peace the key to future prosperity, these incidents account for the naming of John R. Steelman as a temporary aide to the White House in this field. Mr. Steelman is one of the ablest and best liked men in the industrial relations business. As former head of the federal conciliation service, he had the confidence of management and labor alike.

TIPS—John L. gave Mr. Schwellenbach some inside tips on how to run his job, although it is doubtful whether the secretary of labor appreciated the advice. Mr. Lewis, however, acted with the best of intentions, for, whereas he detested F.D.R. (and the feeling was mutual), he has a yen for the friendship of both the cabinet member and President Truman.

Discussing the broad problem of prospective industrial unrest, the U.M.W. czar told Mr. Schwellenbach not to try to settle these difficulties by dealing with the "small fry" in the oil, coal, steel and automobile industries.

He recalled how he and Frances Perkins, former secretary of labor, had gone over their heads to Wall Street financiers and banking houses that actually control the nation's manufacturing plant.

"Don't talk with Ed Burke or Harry Moses and the ostensible owners of these coal and steel and oil companies," he said, in effect.

LISTENED—Then he recalled how he broke away from the American Federation of Labor and organized the C.I.O., he obtained a contract with U. S. Steel by going straight to Myron C. Taylor, the chairman of the board. He related how he had contacted what he called the "big shots of finance" in Wall Street, and persuaded them to issue mandates to their subordinates that rescinded previous antiunion instructions.

Miss Perkins, he continued, had taken her plea direct to Thomas

contrary to standard procedure in industrial bargaining.

They contend that future talks should not be limited to the margin between fifteen and thirty per cent, but to the whole demand. They insisted that the question should be argued from scratch, or from zero to thirty per cent. Even labor men concede that this is the ordinary practice in this kind of arbitration.

The negotiations collapsed on this issue, and the strike continued until the government was forced to take over the oil refineries.

KEY—Two Detroit auto magnates, Henry Ford II and C. E. Wilson, head of General Motors, likewise had difficult experiences in Washington. In talking with Mr. Schwellenbach and President Truman, respectively, they got the impression that no definite labor policy or machinery has yet been established. And they doubt whether any prospective formula will prevent a labor tie-up of their plants.

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David Lawrence DAY-BY-DAY COUNT ON WASHINGTON'S ACTIVITIES GIVEN

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Despite the so-called flare-ups which are referred to in the headlines as "clashes" or "conflicts," the labor-management conference is getting along very well.

Thus all the worry about Phil Murray's proposal to have the conference consider the wage issue turns out to be a mere polite request that a resolution by the executive committee and that some sort of pronouncement be made saying it would be a good thing if the wage issue of the present readjustment period were seriously considered by management.

Certainly that's a far cry from a move to wreck the conference or to stalemate its operations. Mr. Murray didn't even insist on priority for his resolution but simply filed it for future consideration, all in due time.

It is unfortunate that the little debate which accompanied his admission to the executive committee should have been regarded as simply a conflict between labor groups. These chiefs of labor factions have their controversies with one another but at a national conference called to settle the number one problem of the nation, personal differences or past controversies have no real place, and they know it.

Mr. Lewis is an able labor leader. He is one of the best informed and shrewdest of America's labor leaders and has outguessed and outmaneuvered the past administration so often that one cannot help but feel that his talents and ability should be on the government side rather than merely confined to his own labor union group. It was a wise move when arrangements were made to put him at the conference table rather than outside of it. He belongs in any national gathering on the labor question, for he has himself tied up the nation's coal production because of the absence of a formula to settle grievances and usually he has emerged with the demands he has proposed in the first instance or more. He has done more than any man in America to prove to labor that they cannot get results except by economic violence—namely, strikes.

But the main difficulty with the approach of too many observers, including many on the management side, is that they think of the labor problem as just a problem of personalities at the top of the union movement. Too often the labor leaders single out certain of the ultra-conservative or "hard-boiled" industrialists and vent their attacks on all management as being of the same mind.

What the labor problem really happens to be is a human problem. Labor relations are human relation. The most difficult phase of all is the absence of candor between opposing groups. Selfishness and greed often form the basis for unreasonable action. Emotion and indignation—sometimes provoked by abuses of the collective bargaining process itself—are too often substituted for reason.

Basically there would be no need for any labor code if the rank and file of labor and management executives were governed by the code of conscience. This is but another way of saying that if absolute honesty prevailed on each side, and every proposal were examined with an honest yardstick, there would be no need.

W. Lamont, who directs the affairs of the House of Morgan and V. S. Steel, and got him to insist that industrial relations issues involving large corporations be met fairly and squarely.

John L. refuses to discuss his conversations with Mr. Schwellenbach or publication, but he gives the impression that the government official now on the hot spot "merely listened."

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World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AF Foreign Affairs Analyst
British Field Marshal Montgomery says Allied cooperation has fallen short of making the four-power government of Germany effective and that if there is failure in this program for control of the Reich—"one of the boldest experiments in the history of international cooperation"—then "the prospect of successful international cooperation between the great powers in a wider field will be much impaired."

The famous soldier chose Armistice day for this statement, which he made at a press conference in London.

It is often argued, however, that men rationalize their views and persuade themselves that the positions they take are really honest convictions. Sometimes these convictions are nothing more than selfish desires which regard the profit side of the wage side as having no bearing on what the folks on the opposite side of the bargaining table really can do. There is an absence of candor as to the facts.

Surely what is needed is a statement of principles but even these are valueless unless conscience is invoked. For until labor leaders and management men admit the divine influence in their counsels and really become critics of their own motives and their own demands, they are apt to rationalize any written principle into interpretations that suit their convenience. The teachings of Jesus give the key to labor relations, because they express the code of human relations, and if the labor-management conference would pause each day for only a minute of silent meditation with conscience, it would be of immeasurable assistance in working out the desired agreement for which the whole country is patiently waiting.

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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features
One thing about this post-war world, it's getting so I'm afraid to pick up a paper to find out what's new. Now they've found a way to develop rats of any color by putting chemicals in the food of white rats.

Can you imagine some poor fellow who's had a few too many is going to feel if he happens to bump into a fuchsia rat with lime polka dots?

My goodness! With a little encouragement, they're likely to start feeding those chemicals to people, and when you buy some food at a market, you'll have to worry not only about how nourishing it is but whether it may turn your face a color that clashes with your new fall outfit.

Still, if we stayed the same shade with stuff we were eating under rationing, I guess we're all color fast.

The church's business is not only to proclaim spiritual laws, but to deal with the lawbreaker—the sinner himself—to the intent that he may be cured.

—Canon Thomas A. Sparks, pastor, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

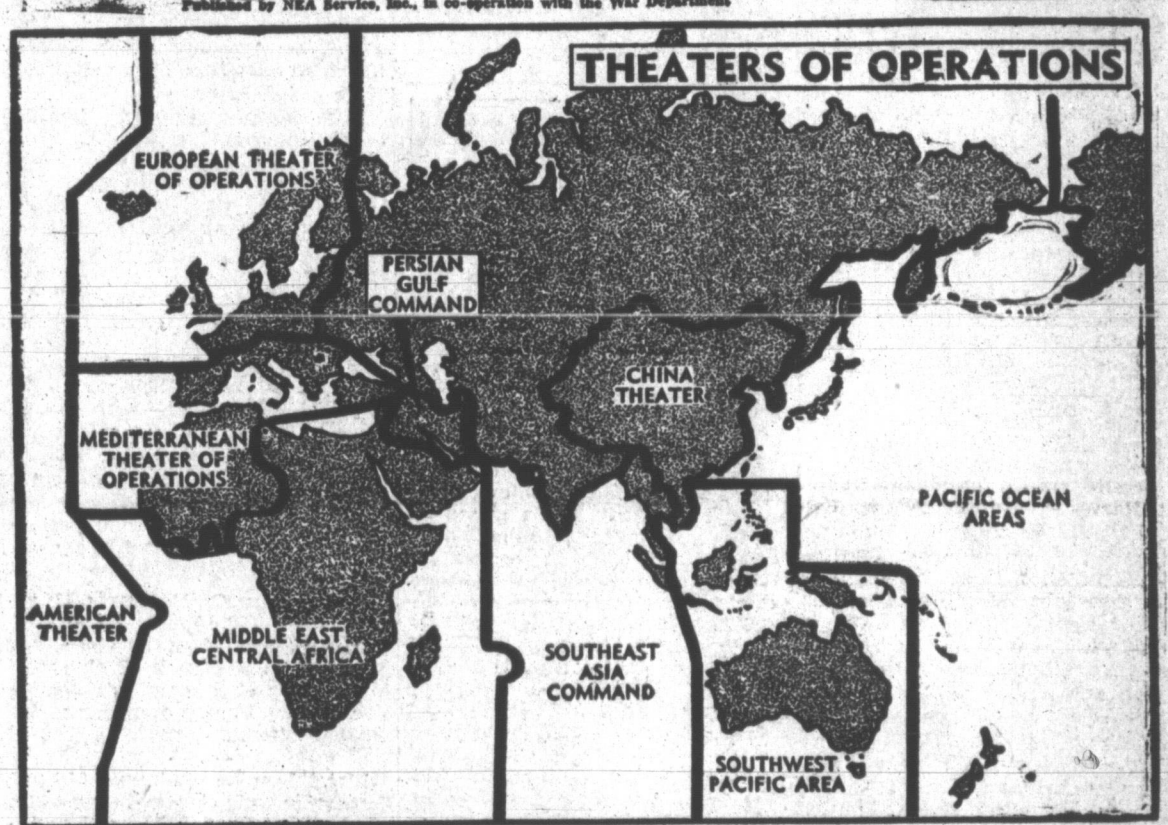
So They Say

Like our veterans, your newspaper returns to peacetime living with the knowledge that—the democratic way of what it represents is one of the most precious and most encouraging things in our world today.

—Shawnee, Okla., News-Star.

Report On the War

Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War
Published by NEA Service, Inc., in co-operation with the War Department



task it was to co-ordinate strategic control of the resources of the United States and Great Britain.

This is the first of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

THE AMERICAN VICTORY

DEAR Mr. Secretary:

For the first time since assuming this office six years ago, it is possible for me to report that the security of the United States of America is entirely in our own hands. Since my last formal report to you on the state of the Army, our forces in Europe, air and ground, have contributed mightily to the complete destruction of the Axis enemy. In the Pacific, Japan has been compelled to sue for an end to the war which she treacherously started. For two years the victorious advance of the United States sea, air and land forces, together with those of our allies were virtually unchecked. They controlled the skies and the seas and no army could successfully oppose them. Behind these forces was the output of American farms and factories, exceeding any similar effort of man, so that the peoples everywhere with whom we were joined in the fight for decency and justice were able to reinforce their efforts through the aid of American ships, munitions and supplies.

Never was the strength of the American democracy so evident nor has it ever been so clearly within our power to give definite guidance for our course into the future of the human race. And never, it seems to me, has it been so imperative that we give thorough and practical consideration to the development of a means to provide a reasonable guarantee for future generations against the horrors and colossal waste of war as well as security for that freedom we recently left to the hazard of mere hope or chance.

The Nation is just emerging from one of its gravest crises. This generation of Americans can still remember the black days of 1942 when the Japanese conquered all of Malaysia, occupied Burma, and threatened India while the German armies approached the Volga and the Suez. In those hours Germany and Japan came so close to complete domination of the world that we do not yet realize how thin the

thread of Allied survival had been stretched.

Where the Enemy Failed
In good conscience this Nation can take little credit for its part in staving off disaster in those critical days. It is certain that the refusal of the British and Russian people to accept what appeared to be inevitable defeat was the great factor in the salvage of our civilization. Of almost equal importance was the failure of the enemy to make the most of the situation. In order to establish for the historical record where we stood, how Germany and Japan failed I asked General Eisenhower to have his intelligence officers promptly interrogate the ranking members of the German High Command who are now our prisoners of war. The results of these interviews are of remarkable interest. They give a picture of disorientation among the enemy nations and lack of long-range planning that may well have been decisive factors of this world struggle at its most critical moments.

As evaluated by the War Department General Staff, the interrogations of the captured German commanders disclose the following:

"The available evidence shows that Hitler's original intent was to create, by absorption of Germanic peoples in the areas contiguous to Germany and by the strengthening of her new frontiers, a greater Reich which would dominate Europe. To this end Hitler pursued a policy of opportunism which achieved the occupation of the Rhineland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia without military opposition.

"Nor is there evidence of close strategic coordination between Germany and Japan. The German General Staff recognized that Japan was bound by the neutrality pact with Russia but hoped that the Japanese would tie down strong British and American land, sea, and air forces in the Far East.

"In the absence of any evidence so far to the contrary, it is believed that Japan also acted unilaterally and not in accordance with a unified strategic plan."

Here were three criminal nations eager for loot and seeking greedily to advance their own self-interest by war, yet unable to agree on a strategic over-all plan for accomplishing a common objective.

(NEXT: German Mistakes)

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Carl Harris has returned from a visit with his brother, Sgt. Paul Harris, at Fort Lewis, Washington. Sgt. Harris is recovering from a fall received in August, and expects to receive a discharge in December.

Wanted to rent: Four or five room modern home. Phone 6321.

Ms. Bus Benton and Mrs. Angus O'Connell have returned to their home after spending two weeks in Amarillo with a sister who was ill.

Edward R. Sowers is recovering from an appendectomy in the Veterans' hospital in Amarillo. He is the son of Mrs. J. M. Sowers of this city, and received his discharge from the armed forces in September.

Business Men's Assurance Company, life, accident, health annuities, hospitalization, group insurance, 107 N. Frost, Phone 772. J. Ray Martin, agent.

Bascom Giles, Grand Master of Masons in Texas, will visit the Pampa lodge, Nov. 14. Lodge will be opened at 2 p. m., and the Master's degree will be conferred at 2:30. At 5 o'clock, a barbecue will be served at the City park or in the building adjoining it. A night session will be held at the Masonic hall at 7 o'clock, when the Grand Master will deliver an address. All Masons are urged to be present.

Before holidays, let us clean those drapes, curtains, throw rugs and blankets. Just Rite. Phone 480.

Mrs. Carlton Nance had as her guest during the week-end, her aunt, Miss Hazel Rigbee, of Hobart, Okla. 200 will buy table top, set, Keltinator, studio couch, dinette suite, 1011 E. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Bell of Amarillo visited yesterday with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarty of this city. Bell, former technical sergeant in the air corps, is now employed on the staff of the Amarillo News-Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson of the Wilson Druggery are in Oklahoma City this week attending to business.

Visitors Sunday at the Central Baptist church included Lavina Mortimer, Amarillo, and Mrs. Emma Dunwoody of Blythe, Calif.

Lt. Robert Smith is a guest in the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Nance. He recently received a discharge from the armed forces at Palm Springs, Calif., after serving in the Pacific where he was wounded. Also a guest in the home of Mrs. Nance, is Cpl. Ira B. Carlton, a nephew, who has been discharged after serving in the Pacific. He is employed by the local Cities Service company.

Wanted: Girl for work at Harvester Druk. Apply in person.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis are spending a few days this week visiting with relatives in Kermit, Texas.

Service station attendant wanted at Harvester Station, 201 N. Ballard.

Mr. F. E. Graham has returned to his home in Houston after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hurt. Her son, Conrad Graham, who was recently discharged from the navy accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton have returned to their home here after spending a few weeks in San Jose, Calif. They were accompanied home by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benton, who left today to return to San Jose.

NAUGHTY
MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 12.—(P)—Prisoners in the Jackson county jail have joined the town's best citizens in complaints which lodged an overseas veteran's pet parrot in the sheriff's cell block.

The antics of the beautiful pure white bird were amusing until one inmate innocently queried "Polly want a cracker?"

The explosive screech of profanity shocked the prisoners as much as it had the citizenry.

OUT OF ARMY
It has been announced by the separation center at Fort Bliss that Sgt. Abner C. Hartzog, Jr., of 131 S. Nelson St., has been honorably discharged from the army.

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LAYMAN LEAGUE BANQUET
TUESDAY, 7:30 P. M., NOV. 13
First Christian Church

N. Y. U.'s Hospital To Be World's Most Modern Electrically

NEW YORK — The gigantic New York University College of Medicine-Bellevue Medical Center that will rise on New York's East Side will be the world's most modern electrified hospital.

Incorporated in its plans is every possible application of electricity in the field of medicine. This includes diagnostic, surgical and curative instruments that are expected to step up vastly the potentials of medical care and help make the new medical center a leader in the field of community service.

New applications of electronics will be part of the comprehensive electrical equipment plans for the new hospital, medical college and clinic, according to Dr. Donald Sheehan, acting dean of the College of Medicine. New York university will be responsible for six of the major building units in the new \$27,500,000 medical center, of which the university's share will be \$15,000,000 and the city's \$12,500,000. The city will rebuild Bellevue hospital which, with its 3,200 beds, is the world's largest general hospital.

First of its kind in the world, New York University College of Medicine will erect a 14-floor hospital atop a new five-floor H-shaped medical college building, a university clinic for the care of patients in the middle income group, a 10-floor hall of residence for medical students, a 500-seat auditorium to be known as Alumni hall, and an institute of forensic medicine, the latter the first of its kind in the world.

U. S. Independent Of World for Need Of Rat Poison

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P)—With the development of 1080 and anti, the United States for the first time is independent of the rest of the world for a powerful rat poison.

The three most important rat killers used before the war were red squill, a big hyacinth-like bulb imported from the Mediterranean area; thallium, a metallic substance which came from Germany, Belgium and France; and strychnine, extracted from East Indies plants.

Although none of the three is a perfect rodenticide, the United States was forced to rely on them. Lack of them during the war forced the U. S. fish and wildlife service and the office of scientific research and development to undertake a search for a substitute which finally resulted in 1080.

Rats prefer 1080 to non-poisonous baits. They accept anti readily but do not seem to prefer it.

One of the chief advantages of 1080 and anti is that they can be manufactured entirely of domestic chemicals.

The cost of 1080 is relatively low, about \$8 a pound. Thallium, on the other hand, costs \$15 a pound and is far less potent. OPA has not yet established a price for anti.

One pound of 1080 makes an adequate bait for field rodents when mixed with 1,600 pounds of grain. It takes a pound and a half of thallium to poison 100 pounds of grain.

Only one company now makes the poison and none of it has been placed on the market. Its use so far has been strictly controlled by government agencies.

One reason is that it is poisonous to many animals besides rats—dogs and cats particularly.

So far the office of scientific research and development has granted \$46,000 to the fish and wildlife service for the studies which produced 1080. The service, however, has spent several times that amount out of its own funds on the work.

In terms of future benefit to the nation, experts say the cost of developing a new rat poison is a turn out to be one of the best investments the government ever made.

Methodists

(Continued From Page 1)

Dodson and Wellington. Amarillo district, Earl G. Hamlett, superintendent; Amarillo, Buchanan street, Phil H. Gates; Polk street, Neal D. Gann, San Jacinto, T. Edgar Neal and 10th avenue, E. Lee Stanford.

Canadian, Joe E. Boyd; Claude, Ray Lee; Dimmitt, U. S. Sherrill; Dimmitt circuit, Raymond T. Dyess; Priona, L. L. Hill; Groom, J. B. Stewart; Happy, Elmer Crabtree; Hereford, Marvin L. Boyd; Higgins, W. B. Hickey; Miami, C. A. Holcomb, Jr.; Panhandle, W. E. Fisher; Vega, John A. English; Vico Park circuit, E. H. Martin; White Deer, Shan M. Hull.

Marion district, J. B. McReynolds, superintendent; Borber-Bunavista, Marshall E. Rhew (associate); C. M. Epp, Pine Street, C. R. Gates; Dallas, R. T. Breedlove; Pollett, Tilden B. Armstrong; Gruver, R. L. Gilpin; Phillips, J. H. Crawford; Sanford, W. M. Culwell; Spearman, W. G. Barr; Stratford, J. W. Rosenberg; Sunray, I. T. Huckabee; Stinnett-Morse, Marvin Menefee.

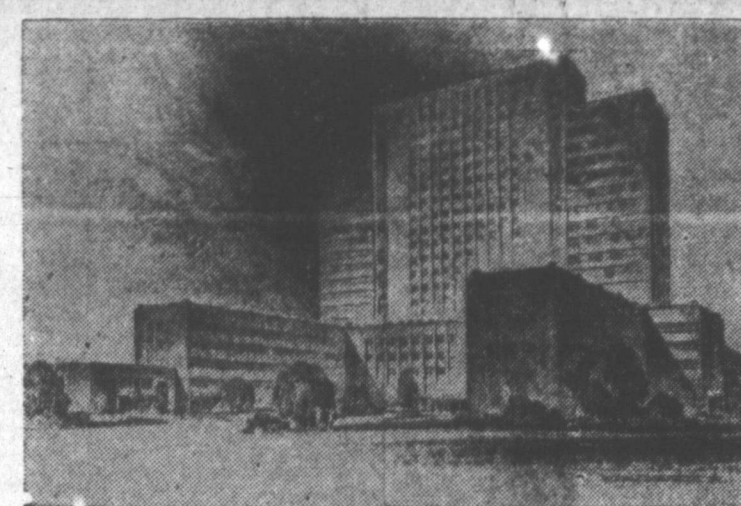
HONORABLY DISCHARGED
SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Pfc. J. B. Moss of Pampa, who for the past 33 months has served in the army, has received his honorable discharge at Brooke Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston.

The key carries his brother's name, and the date 1896. A mail clerk said it had fallen out of a bag of mail from Fort Worth. Another said it had been left on one of the counters in the post office lobby.

All Storrie knows for sure is that he has the key back.

The porcupine is slow and stupid and these characteristics have been in the salvation of more than one lost hunter and woodman. Of all the forest animals the "porky" is the only one which an unarmed man, sick from hunger and exposure, can kill with a stick or a stone.

Read the Classifieds in The News



Proposed New York University College of Medicine, University Clinic and Auditorium. The new medical center, to be built on New York City's East Side, will utilize every possible application of electricity in the field of medicine.

Among the electrical devices and instruments to be used in the new medical center will be:

Million-volt X-ray therapy units for ultra-deep therapy.

Diagnostic X-ray units, including stationary and mobile type X-ray apparatus for superficial and intermediate therapy.

Dental X-ray units.

Urological X-ray tables for cystoscopic, radiographic and pyelographic work, and treatment.

Equipment for photo-roentgenography (photography of a fluorescent image, accomplished through a combination of radiographic and photographic equipment).

Roentgen measuring instruments, a guide to instructors in teaching modern treatment methods.

Apparatus to clear the hospital air by ultra-violet rays of bacteria-laden air arising from common occupancy of enclosed spaces.

Electronic stethoscopes, which give an immensely wider range in investigating heart action than formerly was obtainable, and make possible detecting "heart-muscle fatigue"

There was a big reception at the airport. She was dined. She was banqueted.

She drove up to the theater behind a police escort, sirens roaring. Police had to open a way through a crowd that packed a rapid-of-street. Spotlights fingered the star-studded sky just like in Hollywood.

A band from her old high school was on hand, and broke into a noisy rendition of the school song. Linda stopped, turned and waved madly to them. She hasn't forgotten Sunset high—she has been seeing her old school girl friends regularly on her visits.

Then she made an impromptu speech standing in the spotlight. She was wearing a very daring gown of nylon designed especially for her by a famous Dallas firm, and she was a little nervous because it revealed a lot.

She giggled and told the audience not to take her part in the movie too seriously—that she really wasn't as tough as that. She really giggled and giggled with her and laughed. Then, later as the film was being shown, when Linda did something mean, the audience laughed appreciatively, and didn't react at all as the producers had planned.

Linda helped sell bonds, too, and if it hadn't been for her the bond sales might not have been so good, because the audience hadn't come prepared to buy big bonds—it had come to see Linda and her movie.

She is leaving today, but she has had a home-coming girl's dream about. She came home a success and she knows that the home folks know it.

Get out your abacus and let's play with numbers.

Cpl. Edward Grissom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grissom of Lamesa, is one of the increasingly large number of Texans who claim the number 13 is not jinx.

Cpl. Grissom left for Europe on the 13th. It took the ship, which was making its 13th Atlantic voyage, 13 days to reach port. He returned to the United States on the 13th. His name has 13 letters in it.

City Detective H. E. Cleveland of Fort Worth looked at his badge. It was number 26. He looked at his gun number. It was number 26. He looked at the calendar. It was the 26th.

Then he messed things up. He started figuring how many years he'd been on the force. He'd been with the department 19 years.

The number 32 had a Denton man mystified.

P. C. Storrie found a key in his mail box. It belonged to his brother, H. C. Storrie, and had been missing 32 years. He can't figure where it has been, or how it got back.

The key carries his brother's name, and the date 1896. A mail clerk said it had fallen out of a bag of mail from Fort Worth. Another said it had been left on one of the counters in the post office lobby.

All Storrie knows for sure is that he has the key back.

The porcupine is slow and stupid and these characteristics have been in the salvation of more than one lost hunter and woodman. Of all the forest animals the "porky" is the only one which an unarmed man, sick from hunger and exposure, can kill with a stick or a stone.

Read the Classifieds in The News

Feeding Germans Is Big Problem Facing Americans

By C. E. PALMER
Publisher
Texarkana Gazette and News
Written for
The Associated Press
BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(P)—The Russians are dumping two or three thousand refugees a day into American, British and French zones.

Apparently they think there is no limit to our willingness and ability to care for them.

Not much is yet being done for these displaced persons. German welfare organizations are operating a soup line, charging those able to pay.

Poland wants to expel eight to twelve million more Germans who lived in East Prussia and Silesia, and Czechoslovakia wants to expel two million from the Sudeten.

The ruin and destruction in much of Berlin is almost impossible to realize, even when you see it. There is a deadening monotony to the ruins.

Some progress is being made in reconstruction, but it will take years. Most of the elevated trains are running, and some of the street-car lines and the underground are operating. Parts of the underground are still flooded and are being pumped out.

This is work strictly for the Germans. We are repairing things only for our own use.

The Russians are the great problem, the great enigma.

Relations between our soldiers and the Red soldiers are probably as good as can be expected, considering the difference in language and ideologies. Our boys sum it up by saying good-naturedly the Russians are "crazy."

Many Russians are very ignorant, and have been very propagandized. They think our Jews and trucks were made in Russia, and lend-leased to us!

Higher up, they are very demanding and difficult to deal with. A short time ago they cut off our electricity, generation of which is in their zone, but when we threatened to cut off the gas, which is in our zone, they quickly turned the electricity on again.

Their attitude generally is that they won the war with some minor help from the rest of the Allies.

The opinion among correspondents is that General Eisenhower is dealing with the Russians as firmly as his instructions from Washington will permit. Correspondents think the Russians do not want another war, but they are pressing their luck just as far as they can. They have gotten away with plenty so far.

The Russians are erecting an imposing and elaborate monument to honor the memory of their war dead in the Tiergarten adjoining the Reichstag. It is a statue of a Red army man with a double row of marble columns as a foundation.

A large monument which the Danes erected to the memory of their dead who fell in a war with Germany, and which the Germans brought to Berlin after the Schleswig-Holstein war, has been returned by truck to Denmark as a good will gesture by the Americans.

The communist representative said that "serious fighting" now is in progress near communist-held Shan-hai-kuan, north of the port of Chingwangtao, and that government reinforcements were pouring to the front.

On the occupation front, the American provost marshal at Yokohama reported the arrest of two American soldiers and several Japanese civilians in a black market, armed robbery and hi-jacking charges.

Spinach shaped into cups and filled with spiced beef was a different tone to beef pot roast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. REAR 2. GOLF 3. BOMB 4. BOMB 5. BOMB 6. BOMB 7. BOMB 8. BOMB 9. BOMB 10. BOMB 11. BOMB 12. BOMB 13. BOMB 14. BOMB 15. BOMB 16. BOMB 17. BOMB 18. BOMB 19. BOMB 20. BOMB 21. BOMB 22. BOMB 23. BOMB 24. BOMB 25. BOMB 26. BOMB 27. BOMB 28. BOMB 29. BOMB 30. BOMB 31. BOMB 32. BOMB 33. BOMB 34. BOMB 35. BOMB 36. BOMB 37. BOMB 38. BOMB 39. BOMB 40. BOMB 41. BOMB 42. BOMB 43. BOMB 44. BOMB 45. BOMB 46. BOMB 47. BOMB 48. BOMB 49. BOMB 50. BOMB 51. BOMB 52. BOMB 53. BOMB 54. BOMB 55. BOMB 56. BOMB 57. BOMB 58. BOMB 59. BOMB 60. BOMB 61. BOMB 62. BOMB 63. BOMB 64. BOMB 65. BOMB 66. BOMB 67. BOMB 68. BOMB 69. BOMB 70. BOMB 71. BOMB 72. BOMB 73. BOMB 74. BOMB 75. BOMB 76. BOMB 77. BOMB 78. BOMB 79. BOMB 80. BOMB 81. BOMB 82. BOMB 83. BOMB 84. BOMB 85. BOMB 86. BOMB 87. BOMB 88. BOMB 89. BOMB 90. BOMB 91. BOMB 92. BOMB 93. BOMB 94. BOMB 95. BOMB 96. BOMB 97. BOMB 98. BOMB 99. BOMB 100. BOMB

Arabian Prince

HORIZONTAL
1,4,9 Pictured
Arabian prince, Mohammed
13 Prosecute
14 Care for
15 South American country
16 Mountain lakes
18 Copple
21 Tense
22 The one
24 While
26 Calcium (ab.)
27 Morinda dye
28 Part of "be"
29 Indian beast
31 Practice
33 Regret
34 Neither
35 Perfect
38 French name (ab.)
40 East India (ab.)
41 Thus
42 Near
43 Ocean (ab.)
44 Watering places
46 Stupefy
48 Backbone
49 Test
51 Tort
52 Light boat
53 Cleanse
54 Implement
57 Certain
58 Trivalent
59 Self

VERTICAL
1 Lives
2 Except
3 Tidy
4 Yearly
5 Chest
6 Doctor (ab.)
7 We
8 Lecture (ab.)
9 Dismays
10 Piquancy
11 Anger
12 African river
17 Speed contest
18 New Zealand
19 Lake
20 Horse-shoe
23 He recently
44 Good
45 Denomination
46 Portico
47 Title
48 French coin
50 Ship's record
51 Steamship (ab.)
53 Area measure
54 Nickel (symbol)
56 Italian river

Conference
(Continued From Page 1)

scheduled a strike vote Nov. 28.

In the auto industry, too, it was a case of watchful waiting. There the threat of a strike against one or all of the "Big Three"—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford—went on a 24-hour basis.

The companies remained silent as a six-man strategy committee took full charge of the CIO United Auto Workers' fight for a 30 percent wage increase. The committee, headed by UAW President R. J. Thomas, was authorized by the union's executive board in session here to act "as it may see fit" in support of the wage demand.

UAW Vice President Walter Reuther said this would permit a strike call an immediate notice if developments warranted.

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Complete overhaul small motors.
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All schedules were revised effective October 1st.
Quicker service to all points.
Call 871 for information.
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

THRU TUE. BEARS VS. PACKERS NEWS AND CARTOON

SWEET SIXTEEN...and never been kissed???

KISS and TELL
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
COURTLAND

THRU TUE. "LITTLE STRANGER" "DANCE, DUNCE, DANCE!" "THREE IS A FAMILY"

THRU TUE. "CROWN" Plus "WAKIKI MELODY"

THRU TUE. "NOE HILL"

THRU TUE. "NOE HILL"

THRU TUE. "NOE HILL"

THRU TUE. "NOE HILL"

THRU TUE. "NOE HILL"

THRU TUE. "NOE HILL"

THRU TUE. "NOE HILL"

THRU TUE. "NOE HILL"

THRU TUE. "NOE HILL"

Indonesians

(Continued From Page 1)

tion of Dutch rule in Indonesia. Soeardjo said in a radio appeal addressed to Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

The Indonesian leader asked that the Russians aid in winning "justice for the world" for the Indonesians. He promised that the Indonesians would assist Allied forces in dismantling and evacuating Japanese forces.

"By the very principle of independence we do not like foreign troops on Indonesian soil," Soeardjo told the Soviet foreign commissar. He added, however, that "the presence of British troops is tolerable for a certain time."

BATTLE RAGING

Meanwhile, the battle for Soerabaja raged with unabated fury after a weekend of fighting in which the British renewed their air attacks upon Indonesian forces. Indonesian-manned Japanese tanks reportedly fired 30 shells into the 5th Indian division ranks.

Both Indonesian and British sources indicated that Indonesian casualties were heavy. President Soekarno declared that "thousands and thousands" of civilians had been killed in a "vast massacre." An official British report said that many of the "enemy" were slain in "fanatical charges against British tanks" and that "many Indonesian bodies were removed by women" after Saturday's fighting.

HEADQUARTERS BLASTED

The British announced that their fighter-bombers had blasted the main Indonesian army headquarters and three other staff headquarters with direct hits.

The British also said their artillery had silenced the Indonesian-manned tanks after they attacked Indian troops. Twenty-one British Sherman tanks and a number of tracked gun carriers (turreted Shermans) arrived in Batavia to reinforce British forces in Java.

Three top-ranking Japanese generals were placed under arrest by British authorities on charges of violating Allied surrender orders by turning tanks, armored cars, guns and ammunition over to the Indonesians. The three—identified as Lt. Gen. Magano, commander of the Japanese 16th army; Maj. Gen. Yamamoto, his chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Makimura, commander of Japanese forces in Central Java—will be removed to Singapore Wednesday for trial as war criminals.

Large quantities of arms were captured by the Indians as they pressed slowly forward in Soerabaja, and what an eye-witness described as cover from navy guns.

But he said the word would not disclose during the discussion how America made—and still is making—the atomic bomb.

And on Oct. 8 Mr. Truman said flatly the United States would not give the know-how of the bomb to an ally. This meant, of course, Russia.

Russia kept silent for a month. Then last week Foreign Commissar Molotov said what Russia thinks of such secrecy.

"The discovery of atomic energy should not encourage a propensity to exploit the discovery in the play of forces in international policy or an attitude of complacency as regards the future of peace-loving nations."

Fate of World
(Continued From Page 1)

bomb at the "earliest possible date."

He hoped through the discussions to reach an agreement whereby "cooperation might replace rivalry in the field of atomic power."

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GOOD WASH AND LUBRICATION
KEEPS CARS YOUNG
Wornout greases mean wornout parts—parts you may not be able to get when you need them. LET US LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY

When You Think of LEATHER and LEATHER REPAIRS Think of LIVELY'S Leather Shop
(Successor to Gurley's)

GOOD WASH AND LUBRICATION
KEEPS CARS YOUNG
Wornout greases mean wornout parts—parts you may not be able to get when you need them. LET US LUBRICATE YOUR CAR REGULARLY

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UPTON CLOSE:

Mr. Byrnes Has
Wavering Policy
Regard to Russia

Our secretary of state, the Honorable James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, who means well, got himself crossed up the other evening at the New York Herald Tribune's forum on current problems. The secretary actually said that Russia's admittedly complete political dominance of small and weak nations on her border should be recognized by us as a good neighborly "Monroe Doctrine." This is what we refused to do for Japan several years ago. Furthermore, would it be more presumptuous to check a statesman, who has adorned congress, the United States supreme court and now the executive department, on his recollection of the momentous American policy called the Monroe Doctrine?

The two principal tenets of this great manifesto of United States international conduct were (1) that no part of the Western hemisphere was longer to be open to colonization by a foreign power, and (2) that the United States would not interfere in the internal affairs of any other nation.

Now, if Mr. Byrnes means that Russia is following American policy on No. 1, he is indeed, correct. There is no question as to Russia's determination that there shall be no foreign colonization of the Balkans, the Baltic states, Poland, and her portion of Germany and Finland, all of which are now behind what Winston Churchill terms the "iron curtain." These small national units have fallen under what Mr. Byrnes calls the "special security interests" of the Soviet Union.

He apologizes for Russia by pointing out that the little countries now in the Stalin grab-bag were "former enemy states" of ours after 1945, but we did not gobble her up as a "special security interest" under the guise of good neighborliness.

But, wait. In seeking to draw an analogy between our Monroe Doctrine, in its application to inter-American affairs (North and South), and the policy of Russia towards the little countries, Mr. Byrnes refers to "our profound belief that governments must rest upon the free consent of the governed." Is this American statesman talking about Russia? Is he trying to tell us that the people of Poland, Hun-

gary, Rumania, Bulgaria, and the Baltic states will have government by and with their consent? Are the Russian people governed by their consent? When did they express this consent? When were the last free elections held in the Soviet Union—and did Joe Stalin have to campaign up and down the steppes in order to be returned to office? Now, ask you—how can Russia give to the small nations caught in the Red trap privileges which the Russians themselves do not enjoy and have not had in a quarter-century?

And so we come to an inspection of the No. 2 provision of the Monroe Doctrine in its (according to Byrnes) present applicability to Russia—non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations. The secretary said: "And America will never join any groups in those countries (the small countries: ED.) in hostile intrigue against the Soviet Union. We would also consider that the Soviet Union would not join in hostile intrigue against us in this hemisphere!"

Even if you consider that the pledge of the United States that free elections would be held in the Balkan and Baltic states is forgotten—and it is forgotten—the sentence of the Byrnes quotation is the whopper! Read it again, and answer: Isn't it "hostile intrigue," fostered by Russia, that communism in the United States is bending every effort to overthrow representative government? Isn't it "hostile intrigue" that labor leaders, such as Curran, take their orders from Moscow—and are at the Kremlin in person? Isn't it "hostile intrigue" that William Z. Foster, president of the communist party in the United States, is a Russian lover if there ever was one, has advocated taking over the United States government and all industry by force?

Isn't it "hostile intrigue" that Constantin Oumansky, former Soviet ambassador in Washington, was armed with his glittering entourage to Mexico City in the summer of 1943 in order to indoctrinate Central and South American communist—and did a good job of it?—So much so that a Red junta in Venezuela, which has a communist agent in charge, received Washington's blessing in three days while the breaking relations with a government in Spain which has stood for six years in the only war-free spot in Southern Europe? If Mr. Byrnes does not consider the activities of agents in the United States "hostile" to Americanism, what would be necessary to jar his complacency—an atomic bomb? When Secretary Byrnes can point to a single evidence of international magnanimity on the part of Russia, such as President Cleveland showed when he ordered the German fleet away from Venezuela—in order to protect the sovereignty of that nation under our Monroe Doctrine, and not to take it over—we can conclude that he has a fine, analytical mind in the field of international political analysis, instead of pendulum-like wavering between "standing hold" against Molotov and cerebral appeasement of communism.

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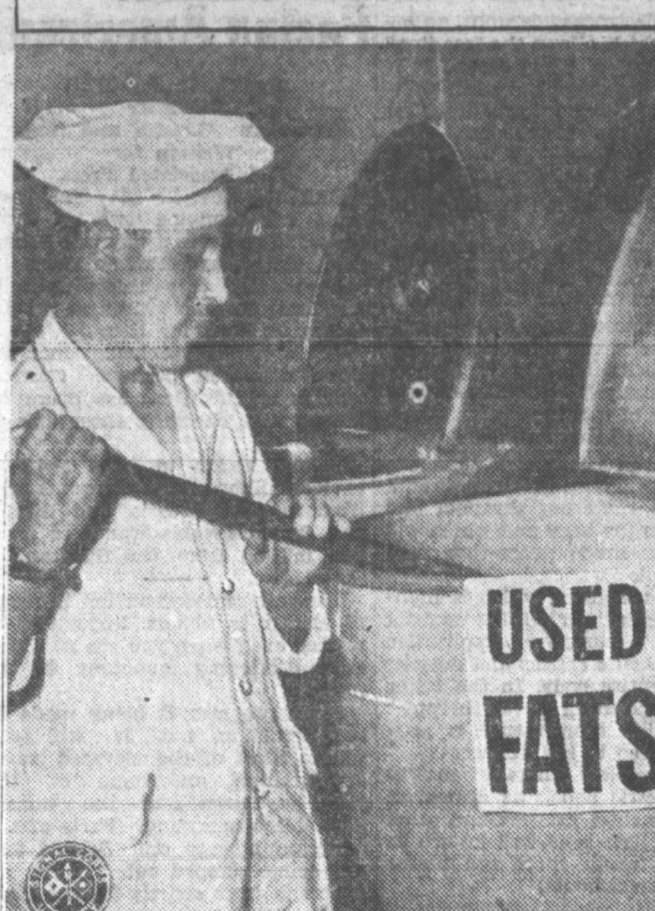
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stimulate unpleasant stomach symptoms. May cause heartburn and general stomach discomfort. The Disumol and Carbonates in ADIA Tablets relieve sour stomach, acid indigestion. Your druggist has ADIA Tablets.

Wilson Drug

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SPEEDY RECONVERSION



The Convalescent Hospital at Camp Edwards, Mass., uses a huge steam kettle for rendering. Here T/S Arthur H. Maxwell stirs the gristle and fat. He takes pride in the fine record his camp has in fat salvage. V-J Day has not eased the fate and oil situation, and used fat must continue to be saved and turned in to help industrial reconversion.

Nips Are Giving
Expensive Gifts
To Yank Troops

By HAL BOYLE

TOKYO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Japanese custom of giving expensive gifts to American occupation troops is causing considerable concern in some army quarters.

Wealthy Japanese have been dishing out yens by handfuls in entertaining American officers, and there is more than suspicion that much of this "hospitality" is only a prelude to the asking of special favors.

In other cases it is perhaps only the desire of Nipponese bigshots of doubtful status to bolster their position by being seen often in the company of influential American officers.

So far as I know, no Japanese war profiteers have tried to buy special advantages or personal immunity from past misdeeds by out-and-out financial bribery.

But they are certainly working hard at the old sales game of landing a big order by giving the customer a great time.

Most of this entertaining is done in Geisha houses. The Japanese host rents the house for the evening and hires a flock of good-looking girls to sing and serve and pour.

In a couple hours his army guests are up to their ears in warm sake, wine and sukiyaki, wringing their stocking feet and toasting their blank buck-toothed host.

On a two-day weekend party, one rich Japanese musician hired three

cars and took a number of American guests on tour with six geisha girls. He hired more girls at each hotel they visited, and one guest recalls dimly taking a bath with six brown-limbed beauties to scrub him down.

The Japanese tycoon supplied native "scotch" liquor on the bucket basis and paid off the geisha girls with liberality. Altogether he spent more than \$30,000.

Several days later one guest received a highly flattering letter from his host indicating that the tycoon regarded him personally as the sun, moon and center of his entire universe as well as a man of great character, perspicacity and talent. There was a postscript payoff. The tycoon wanted to know if his "dear friend" couldn't help him get some equipment back from the army, but unfortunately in this case the tycoon had picked the wrong guest. He was in no position to help him—even had he wanted to.

Full of enthusiasm, she had gone in for politics, and was out of the house at the end of the day. She returned at 9 o'clock the other evening and sank into an easy armchair.

She—We're going to sweep the state.

Hubbard—Why not start with the dining room?

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Occupation Army Should Be
Volunteers, Says Senator

Service in America's occupation

forces should be made so attractive that high school graduates will jump at the chance of getting a round-the-world tour at government expense, says Senator Thomas (D of Utah), who in a signed article in the December issue of The American Magazine, urges substitution of a voluntary system for conscription.

Whereas President Truman and high army officials favor universal military training, Mr. Thomas, chairman of the powerful senate military affairs committee, thinks "compulsory military service" is undemocratic and un-American and... should be abolished as soon as possible.

"It will not provide the type of police force suited to handling the sober responsibilities of sustaining peace in the world," writes the senator who believes the army could get the right kind and number of volunteers needed to watch over Europe and Asia by offering good pay and other inducements.

In glamorizing occupation service Senator Thomas would make available to American youth the broadening world travel that in pre-war days was for only the privileged classes and pay "each volunteer an attractive salary (higher than present army pay), part of which would be withheld against his return home to complete his studies or to go into business."

"We should confine volunteers to untrained high-school graduates between 17 and 22," he states. "We should guarantee to volunteers for occupation service that they will be in uniform only two years, part of which will be spent in Europe and part in Asia. This will offer young men just out of high school a grand opportunity to see the world, without being confined to any one spot long enough to become bored."

"At the end of his foreign service the volunteer would be given the option of applying for a commission in the army reserve corps."

"Before the volunteers leave America we would give them a brief course in military forms and training similar to that developed for FBI agents... because a crucial part of the job of occupation is to see that no underground coalition of axis financiers shall escape detection."

Stranger (to golfist)—Pardon me, but what's the idea of this game?

Knicker Boy—Very simple. Just hit the ball with this stick and try to knock it into that hole over there with the flag in it. Try it.

A mighty swing—a lucky drive of three hundred and twenty yards. The ball ceases to jiggle and comes to a stop only three inches from the hole.

Stranger (sobbing)—Darn it. I missed it.

Mose (applying alone)—Ah wants to get a marriage license.

Clerk—Where's the bride-elect?

Mose—What you all think I'm hide-elect? Dere won't no 'lection a-tall. De lady done appointed herself to de office at mah own pussional request.

PAINTS
JOBS
INSULATION
WALLPAPER

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Office Cat

Friend—Does your father keep the Ten Commandments?

Little Girl—I'm not sure, but I think it's all he can do to keep up with the rationing regulations.

Stranger (to golfist)—Pardon me, but what's the idea of this game?

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Doughboys of
71st Got Around

By NEA Service

By the time V-E Day had rolled around, the slogan of the 71st infantry division had more than justified its slogan—"Travel with us and meet everyone in Europe."

One of the most popular pastimes of the 71st doughs was trying to figure out just where they had been, and under what commands they had served.

When the 71st reached France, in February, 1945, it was assigned to the Seventh army. It was then switched to the 15th army, and later served with the Third army. It was with the 15th corps and 22nd corps.

As one GI put it, "the only thing we missed was the K-9 corps."

The 71st went into action in the bitter cold of March, 1945, and for 15 days its mission was the destruction of the German pockets west of the Rhine. When the 71st doughs hit the Siegfried Line, they kept right on going until they had captured Permasens. When the doughboys swept through this city, they liberated 8,000 slave laborers.

The 71st then drove across the Harde mountains and the Rhine plains, and cleaned up Nazi resistance on the west bank of the Rhine near Ludwigshafen and Speyer.

One of the division's most important achievements was the cutting of the Berlin-Munich highway, main escape route from the capital to the Bavarian mountains. In this drive the 71st bagged upwards of 30 Nazi generals.

The 71st crossed the Danube in assault boats, and was in on the capture of Mannheim, lending an

1945 Cotton Crop
Is Indicated at
9,368,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—

The agriculture department reported today that this year's cotton crop production was indicated at 9,368,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, based on conditions prevailing November 1.

This estimate compares with last year's production of 12,230,000 bales, with a 1934-43 annual average of 12,293,000 bales and with 9,779,000 bales forecast a month ago for this year's crop.

The indicated yield of lint cotton per acre was reported at 249.7 pounds compared with 283.5 pounds last year and with 231 pounds for the 1934-43 average.

Cotton ginned from this year's crop prior to Nov. 1 was reported by the census bureau at 5,153,639 running bales (counting round, as half bales.) This compared with 8,282,768 bales ginned to the same date last year and 9,062,869 to the same date in 1943.

assist to the 44th division.

On V-E Day, the 71st was south of Linz, Austria, and later it moved on to Augsburg, Germany.

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MEANWHILE AT THE TACO HOUSE

HER GAS HAS SLIPPED, YOU FOOL!

HELP!

HEY! THAT SOUNDED LIKE PAT!

BY LESLIE TURNER

It Was!

NOW I TAKE HER INTO

MEANWHILE AT THE TACO HOUSE

HER GAS HAS SLIPPED, YOU FOOL!

HELP!

HEY! THAT SOUNDED LIKE PAT!

Why Not?

COULD WORK IN THE YARD! STILL IT DOESN'T LOOK SO AWFULLY BAD!

ANYWAY, WHY HUNT LEAVES WHEN THERE ARE RABBITS!

BY EDGAR MARTIN

EGAD, SNUFFY! HOW DID YOU DISCOVER THE SOFA HAD BEEN STOLEN?

I WANT A COMPLETE PICTURE, TO RECONSTRUCT THE CRIME ACCORDING TO SCIENTIFIC SCOTLAND YARD STANDARDS!

ME AN MUSH DEGAN ARE TH' FIRST JONES IN THE CLUB, ABOUT 10 A.M. WE READ THE COMICS, THEN SHOOT BILLIARDS—I GET A ROUNDOFF FEELING ABOUT NOON AN' LOOK FOR TH' SOFA, BUT IT'S BEEN SNATCHED!

LET'S NOT BUZZ THE COPS, MAYOR—THEY MIGHT ASK A LOT OF SILLY QUESTIONS, SUCH AS WHY AIN'T WE WORKIN'!

THEY DON'T BELIEVE BETWEEN MEALS!

THE WORRY WART

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

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ALLEY OPP

WELL, THAT WAS CASE OF OOP

WHEN I'M GLAD TO SEE THE LAST OF HIM!

AW, IF BOOM HADN'T GONE SOFT, WE WOULDN'T'VE HAD NO THING TO WORRY ABOUT!

LOOK, YOU GUN CRAZY LITTLE RAT! I'M RUNNING THIS SHOW!

BOB'S SUDDEN REAPPEARANCE AT DOC WONNIG'S LABORATORY SURPRISED OSCAR BOOM IN A NEARBY OPERATION. HOWEVER, THE UNCONSCIOUS SCIENTIST MANAGED TO GET OUR HERO TIME-MACHINED BACK INTO ANCIENT HISTORY... THIS LEAVING THIS QUESTIONABLE TRIO A CLEAR FIELD FOR THEIR PROJECT.

Nice Playmate

AND IF YOU WANT A CUT OF THIS CAKE, YOU'LL NOT QUEST ON MY ACTIONS—AND DO AS YOU'RE TOLD, OR ELSE!

I'M GONNA BLAST THAT BEWHISKERED OLD DEVIL SO HELP ME!

AND GUM UP A SWEET GRAVY TRAINS DON'T BE A FOOL! RELAX, I'LL TAKE IT EASY... FOR A WHILE YET!

BY DICK TURNER



Don't you dare name it after me, Enderby Endgate—not after bragging about its 8-ton displacement and 10-foot beam!"

COPY. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

on the USS Jerauld.

The bout, which took place aboard the attack transport in Wakayama Bay, Japan, was fought with

lows over 38 years old he came to me and asked if I would help him get out. 'I am 44 years old and have two children,' he told me. 'I have

Blake, a landing craft deck hand, has served aboard the Perauld since her commissioning in November, 1944. He saw action in the invasion of Okinawa last April.

* * * * *

IN PORT NAVY DAY

J. B. Carter, S2-c, USS, 3048 Second, Phillips, Texas, and other men of the escort aircraft carrier USS Kalinin Bay had helped take the vessel through some of the hottest action in the Pacific before

and returned to the States in time to take part in the recent observance of Navy Day.

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

TOKYO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The lieutenant was packing to go home from the wars and some officers were in

slacker!" he yelled at his private and told him I'm going to send you back to Guadalcanal." And he did.

"That's just one case. He ruined five of my best men with cheap chiseling tricks like that. That's why I'm going to beat hell out of him."

Girl Scout Patrons Leaders Attend Meet Series at Amarillo

Ampa Girl Scout patrons and

and room pouring him farewells. And because they felt sorry they weren't headed stateside, they were pouring some for themselves, too.

"Well, I've been in the army four years and I figure I'm even with the books," said the lieutenant, "that is, all except for one score I've got to settle."

"What's that—does the government owe you some overtime?" asked another officer.

"No," replied the lieutenant. "I'm just going to beat hell out of every colonel that's been in my chain for two years."

"Hey! You can't do that!" exclaimed

workers Friday. An Saturday attended a series of district leadership training courses held at Amarillo. At the board institute meeting, the following officers were elected: a. m. to 4 p. m. where the following: Mrs. Carl Wright, Pamph. G. Scout association treasurer; Mrs. H. Henstiel, organization chairman; Mrs. Glenn Radloff, Juliette L. committee chairman; Miss Mary Stedje, executive secretary; and Miss Wendie, publicity committee chairman.

At an area executive committee members and men's planning and finance committee joint meeting Friday night were Mr. and Mrs.

claimed a major from a corner of a bunk. "Beating up colonels is one of the enlisted men's postwar privileges."

"Not this colonel," said the lieutenant. "He is for me. I am going to find out when he gets his discharge and I'll be waiting for him when he steps off the boat at San Francisco. I'll be there if I have to quit my job and ride the rods from New York to get there."

He put down his glass and stepped over to a B-4 bag into which he had been stuffing some shirts. He bowed to an imaginary figure.

"Well! Fancy meeting you here."

Neel Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weathered, and Miss Stedje. Mr. Dalton is local finance chairman. Neel Dalton is nominating membership chairman; Mrs. Weathered a member of the men's planning committee.

At an outdoor training meeting for leaders, held at Amarillo's Can Kiwans, were Troop 37 Brown leaders Mrs. J. C. Steward and Mrs. C. R. Weller, and Mrs. W. Franklin, Troop 11—intermediate leader.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Pvt. Billy Joe Johnson, 204 Nelson, was discharged from

CORRIGAN BAGGYPANTS was taken from him by the audience whooping and laughing in delight, the furious lieutenant kicked the bag from one end of the room to the other until he was out of breath and had to quit for another drink.

"And that's only the first installment of what you got coming to you, Baggypants," he said, glancing at the wilted bag.

"You won't do it, though," laughed the major. "Guys talked like that in the last war. Privates were always going to beat up their sergeants and lieutenants were going to smash their captains to pieces, but it didn't happen. You'll probably

army November 8 at the McCloskey general hospital in Temple.

Johnson served with the 24th division on Mindanao, was wounded May 25, 1945. He has the Purple Heart and combat infantryman badge. He was in the service months.

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be slapping that colonel on the back and buying him a drink at the first veterans' reunion."

"Like hell I will," said the lieutenant, stormily.

"What did he do to you—pass you up over promotion?" asked another officer.

"He didn't do anything to me," the lieutenant answered. "It was what he did to my men."

"There was one little guy from an eastern city who was one of my hardest workers. Never complained. When the army ruling came out that we could start releasing fel-

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BY JEEP ALONG LEDO AND BURMA ROADS:

PAMPA OFFICER WRITES INTERESTING STORY ON TRIP FROM INDIA TO CHINA

(Editor's Note: The following journal was written by First Lt. Arthur Bowsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowsher of this city, relative to a trip from India to China in a jeep via the Ledo and old Burma roads. A geologist, he refers quite often in this account to geology (which the ordinary layman has trouble understanding) but the pastoral description obtained herein makes worthwhile and entertaining reading about a land far away and strange to the most of us. A member of the 138th petroleum distribution unit, corps of engineers, U. S. army, Lieutenant Bowsher is a graduate of Tulsa U. school of geology, and has had graduate work at the University of Kansas. This trip was taken back in May—while we were still at war with Japan).

Some days before trip, I learned that I was to drive the full length of the Ledo-Burma road into China. Of course, I was most excited because when I came into service dreamed of getting to see the Ledo-Burma road and its associated geology and here was that chance. Taking the advantage of the few spare minutes which came my way I managed to obtain detailed profiles of the road to be traveled. From publications obtained in months before I plotted the geology on a road map and did the best possible reconstruction of a profile cross-section of the area to be traversed from India to China. Of course, there were errors, but, nevertheless, I could see the general picture. Thusly prepared, the eventful day arrived when I drove by the 0.00 milepost on that much publicized Ledo road. It didn't take long to realize what Joe E. Brown meant when he said: "The Ledo Road is the best damn tiring road I have ever traveled." The multitudes of vehicles that have moved forward to China have covered the road with a layer of dust which rises up and envelops everything which travels along it. After a few minutes you feel like being masqueraded behind a mud pack. Then began the not gentle ascent into the hills above Ledo; these by a quirk of the imagination can be considered roots of the Himalaya mountains which lay to the north. On some days, Mt. Everest can be seen, but throughout our journey within eye-distance of the famous mountain nature saw fit to keep her cloud screen between us. As our tortuous climb continued, we crawled along the valley alluvium and onto the Brazil Series of Upper Tertiary age consisting of red and brown oolitic shales and sandstones of varied compositions. All the while I drove with one eye on the hairpin road, and how the other eye managed to take in scenery, geology, the map in my lap and in cross-section beside me is still a mystery. It was at this point that the EM with me, T/Y Myer Minkin, began to realize what a pest I was to become, because I gave him a notebook and pencil, told him my set of field geological shorthand abbreviations and began to shoot geology at him as I saw it along the road. After two days he gave up and went to ride with someone else, the poor guy was nearly nuts. Then I had to add to my other activities writing in a notebook while bounding, and I mean bounding for the road is not a jeep road, along in a wildly tossing jeep. If I don't rewrite the notes soon, they shall be lost to posterity, perhaps just as well.

FAMED DIGBOI OILFIELDS

The road now lay across a huge anticline which plunges to the west where the famed Digboi oilfields of Assam draw the oil for India. The core of the anticline exposes the Disang series, which range from Uret to L. Eocene. It is the erosion of this anticline which has produced the rugged mountains to the south and east of Ledo. Few conifers were in evidence, although the road rises nearly 4000 feet above sea level. Everywhere bamboo and tropical plants abound. The sharp ridges and steep canyons are reminiscent of the Boston mountains and parts of the Ozark mountains and parts of the side of range after range of mountains and down the other via steep, switchbacked roads we crossed into the upper part of the Hukon valley where for many miles we drove over low rolling river land bottom where when any rock was exposed at all it was either alluvium or Pleistocene sandstone or shale. During the part of the trip, we passed close by the locality where the Amber of Burma is found, but there was not time nor road available to get to the locality which has not been worked for years. Also here during one stop I took a mess gear and tried my hand at panning. There is little gold found there, and I found none, but did find that the sand of the river contained many very fine sand grains of Ruby and Garnet. And for all the panning I failed to save a vial of the sand, which I now regret.

It was at Myitkina and Bhamo where we realized the destruction wrought by our U. S. air forces. The places had been leveled, and the railroad station at Myitkina looked like all Hell had broken loose around it. Rolling stock and locomotives were strewn all about, bomb craters everywhere, and all riddled by machine-gun fire and artillery. While at Myitkina I began taking pictures with a camera borrowed by T/Y Long, and from there on I have a running pictorial record of the trip, mostly geology, of course. Myt is located near the edge of a small range of mountains and lies on the bank of the Irrawaddy. Everyone was most pleased to have a river to bathe in, but when they hit the Irrawaddy ice water, they froze and turned blue. It is a froze, swift running stream of molten ice. It was disappointing not to delay at Myt because only some miles away lay

Jungle Fighting — Peacetime Style



Corporal C. A. McCarty, of Centralia, Illinois, exhibits a monolithic sand, 12 feet long and weighing 250 pounds, which he killed in Myitkina, Burma. The Regular Army, which offers adventure, security, and a career, now is accepting enlistments from qualified civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive.

Barney's Beauty



Wife of Barney Ross, hero of Guadalcanal and former boxing champion, Cathy Ross, above, is a featured dancer in the new musical, "Barney Blonder." The former Catherine Howlett of New York, she married the famed Jap-scraper in 1942.

McGuang and the famed Burma Rubles

The climb from Wanting was beautiful beyond all imagination.

The higher you climbed (and climb we did) the farther you could see and the higher, grander, rugged and more beautiful grew the mountains and valleys. Nowhere have I seen anything so awe-inspiring. It ran into my veins like rich red wine. You feel as the king of the world, the sun shone just a little brighter, the birds sounded a little more lovely, the grass greener and I felt bigger than ever before. Little chills kept running up and down my spine and I shivered in the warm sun. There is nowhere like it in the entire world except higher on the world's roof in the place called Tibet. The world is really—MYT. THE GREAT MAJESTIC HIMALAYAS—I still see it all as an unbelievable dream. Yet there through those mountains that belong only to God wound a thin ribbon to vanishing, which was the scar cut into the heart of this by man to reach and destroy the cruel vandals we are now pushing into their own backyard. Only with the impetus of a war could this be accomplished. Our path lay upward, ever and rapidly upward to seven or eight thousand feet above sea level through this land of beyond.

And at last we slowly wound our way to the crest to suddenly break out to a great crevice in this the roof of the world where at the bottom we could make out a fine shimmering line for all like a strand of a spider web. My map indicated that we were looking onto the Great Salween heading in faraway Tibet, but "No that fine line can't be the Salween, how keen is disappointment." But even the great Salween seems small from the crest of its stupendous gorge where you look out over the switchbacks of the insignificant road some 6000 feet above it. Then began the tortuous descent into the Salween river valley, the Nemes of the Japanese in China. In their drive into China, they met the unbreachable river only to be driven back from it several years later. This Sunshine hill overlooking

the valley was the scene of the bloodiest fighting of all China. There day after day the two great armies struggled back and forth while the blood of two nations flowed to stain the waters of the great river; you even yet think the water is a wee bit crimson. Coming down over the crest, I could look far off to see the famous outcrops of the LaMeng locality, where Ordovician fossils are found. But even so there were several days or a week by foot or horseback when I had only minutes to spare.

PICTURESQUE COUNTRY

Deep in the heart of the southern extension of the Himalaya Mountains which consist of Triassic red beds came a fault block, triangular in shape exposing Pre-Cambrian metamorphics—Mica schists, Augan schists, and marble in small quantities. This fault scrap on the east formed a barrier to a high alpine valley and in this valley formed a huge lake. Along the western shores sprawled the town of Tali, picturesque and old capital of SW China, also home of famed Tali marble from which many famous vases are carved. This lake grew larger and deeper until at last it found a gateway to spill off to the west to flow to the great Mekong river which was incidentally as spectacular as the Salween river. The steep gradient and volume of water available rapidly and deeply cut through into the valley below. There resulted a great slash gorge which guards the trail into China. Here the ancient Chinese had constructed a fort and protecting wall so that a handful of soldiers could hold the gate to China against the hordes who might come from Burma or India.

It is through this gate that several hundred years ago Marco Polo the father, and Marco Polo the son led their caravan bound from Rangoon to central China. For many miles back we had paralleled or ridden over the old trail or actually stone paved road followed by the Polos and later named the Marco Polo route to China. Much of it still remains in the valleys and cut into the valley walls. One marvelled to think that now one travels in one day distances which were measured in months and years by the Maro Polos. But their graphic descriptions of beautiful and wonderful China are not exaggerated.

Now passing through the portals of China you look northward to Tali lying not many miles northward knowing that it lies on the road to mysterious far-off Tibet. And realizing that, if you go to Tali there, you will see the huge Tibetans with their magnificent horses. The Tibetans are men much like American Indians dressed in skins and huge fur boots and looking all of their manhood. Here each Spring they come to sell horses, herbs and most gorgeous furs.

MEDAUUGH VALLEY But at last dreaming must be over and we climb slowly to the crest of the last and highest of the southern ramparts where we go up over 9,000 feet. But now on the great rooftop of the world you do not feel like you are at the top, but rather as having just gone over another range of mountains. But the sight of breaking over into the Medauugh valley is most awe-inspiring. To see the farms of paddies and the green blanketed valley reminds a person what a fertile valley this and other valleys of virgin China are. This is only one of many hundreds of valleys like it that have been placed within the reach of the modern world by a war and a road the war has built into the fertile heart of a little known continent. It is estimated that the land opened for habitation by the road can support nearly 3,000,000 people. And a good beautiful land it is too.

Onward into the heart of a land I've many times hoped to get to see. Many are the hours spent poring over the maps of Central Asia with the query always haunting me, "What of the Mississippi, of the Ordovician and kindred formations?" At last the fulfillment of at least part of that question.

The elevation is about 7,000 feet above sea level, the rainfall from 15-60 inches per year, covered everywhere by scrub evergreens, and scrub pines with a sprinkling of mulberry trees, beechnut trees and many others which I don't have any idea of their identity. Great billowy cumulus and wispy stratus clouds blanket the sky and mountains nearly all the time every day. At evening when I leave the day's work for awhile, I drive about ½ of a mile to a creek, although

Researcher Says Ordinary Sand To Aid Industries

AUSTIN, Nov. 12.—A little used, but plentiful raw material found in Texas which will aid many industries is plain, ordinary pure sand, says a University of Texas industrialist.

According to a survey made by Elmer H. Johnson, head of natural resources of the university's bureau of business research, Texas industries are now importing sand for use in making glass, even though Texas has considerable quantities of sands suitable for making certain kinds of glassware.

"Glass sand is a comparatively pure form of silica which is the foundation of the glass industry," Mr. Johnson pointed out, "comprising around 50 per cent of the total raw materials used in commercial glass manufacture. Suitable sands may be found in Coleman county and other areas."

Reporting further on his survey, Mr. Johnson said "Pure sand is mostly silica, and silica is coming to be an important chemical raw material—and sodium silicate is one of these raw materials. Sodium silicate is used as a low-cost mineral adhesive in the machine-manufacture of corrugated paper shipping cases for the paper shipping cases have now almost displaced the once-ordinary wooden box."

"Tons of sodium silicate are used in the manufacture of laundry soap. It is also used for water softening, in making refractory cements, and in other chemicals."

Still other uses for sand, Mr. Johnson points out, are in welding operations, in the fabrication of ships, trucks, and weapons, sodium silicate is the raw material used in the manufacture of silica gel, which is used as a catalyst in making of ingredients for synthetic rubber and aviation gasoline.

"A still newer use of silica," Mr. Johnson says, "is in the manufacture of the recently developed silicones which are used in plastics as well as in one of the newer synthetic rubbers; silicones can also be prepared as lubricants."

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Eight troop-carriers with more than 7,000 veterans of the European theater are scheduled to arrive at three east coast ports today (Monday), while on the Pacific coast 16 vessels carrying more than 21,400 Pacific troops are due at five ports.

Ships and units arriving include: At New York—(Roseville from Antwerp)—The 302nd and 304th port companies.

(Cony Victory from Marseilles)—Following elements of the 66th infantry division; headquarters and headquarters battery, 252nd ordnance company, 262nd infantry regiment service company, 268th engineer C battalion, 556th signal company, 721st field artillery battalion.

(Rushville Victory from Marseilles)—100th evacuation hospital, headquarters and headquarters battery of 250th field artillery group; 44th ordnance headquarters and maintenance company, 552nd AAA battalion, 3279th quartermaster service company.

Miscellaneous troops on following: Joseph Hewes, F. A. C. Muhlenberg.

At Boston—(Hood Victory from Marseilles) 980th field artillery battalion with medical attendants, 7th armored infantry battalion, Joseph Leconte from Oran.

At Newport News—Frederick Dau. At San Francisco—Miscellaneous troops on following—Grafton, Saugus, Sappho, Sevier.

At Los Angeles—Miscellaneous personnel on following—Hospital ship Mercy, Poelau Laut from Manila.

At San Diego, Calif.—Miscellaneous personnel on following—Bowie from Samar, Heywood from Okinawa, Destroper Cook from Pearl Harbor.

At Seattle, Wash.—Miscellaneous personnel on following—Alaska from Alaska, Thompson from Attu, Raymond from Manila, Cambria from Okinawa, J. Franklin Bell from Samar, Barnwell from Guam.

At Tacoma, Wash.—Gen. G. H. Randall.

We want peace, but the only way we can be sure of lasting peace is to be strong enough to impose our will upon any nation that doesn't want peace.

Lt.-Gen. James H. Doolittle.

We have a shower in camp, and by doing so I can spend a most pleasant half-hour preceding the bath; I can collect a score of handfuls of very interesting Ordovician fossils. Most notable being a huge species of ostracode which sometimes measures so much as ½ inch in length. 'Tis indeed the break of a lifetime.

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Two Powerful New Rat Poisons Are Developed by American Scientists

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—Ten-eighty, the powerful new rat killer has an effective partner in another poison developed during the war. It's called ANTU.

Scientists expect both to become important weapons in man's war against destructive, disease-spreading rats.

Ten-eighty is more toxic to rats than any other known rodenticide except strychnine. But it also kills other animals and is dangerous to humans.

ANTU, on the other hand, is a specific poison for the Norway rat, or brown rat, which inhabits every state. It is less effective against the Alexandrine, or black rat. It does not kill rabbits, chickens and many other animals and is not deadly to humans.

The black rat is believed to have been brought to this country in the first ships from Europe. The brown rat first made its appearance in 1775. It gained footholds at the various seaports and gradually spread inland, driving out the smaller black rat.

ANTU is the abbreviation of the jawbreaking chemical name alphanaphthylthiourea.

Its discovery, admittedly accidental, is credited to Dr. Curt P. Richter, of John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

Chemicals that make up the rodenticide ANTU had been used safely in making taste tests in humans. Dr. Richter, in working on a taste problem, fed a little phenylthiourea to rats in his laboratory. Next day the rats were dead.

He continued his study of the poisonous qualities of the substance under a grant from the office of scientific research and development. ANTU was the result.

Extensive tests showed that one pound of ANTU could kill 300,000 rats. It can be mixed with grain, dusted on fruits and vegetables, or dusted on the surface of water.

Because it is less dangerous to humans than 1080, ANTU soon will be available to the public. It is not regarded as an effective rat eradicator, however, unless it is used in sufficient quantities to kill all the rats in a given area at one time. Rats which get a less than lethal dose are wily enough not to sample ANTU-poisoned bait again.

Poison 1080 is not recommended for use by persons inexperienced in handling poisons. Its use so far has been limited to rodent control by the army, navy, public health service and fish and wildlife service.

Most Atom Bomb Scientists Were Men Under 35

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—The majority of the 2,000 scientists who worked on the atomic bomb were under 35 years of age.

One of the scientists who worked on the project says 95 per cent of them were, although this estimate may be a bit high.

But there will be an increasing need for young men coming out of school to go into the field of nuclear physics. There's a scarcity now.

The bomb was developed by the men who knew nuclear physics. But that field itself is new.

It got its start in 1932. In that same year the first cyclotron—equipment used in splitting the atom—was built in this country.

The atomic bomb—and the revealing possibilities that lie in atomic energy—has made the nuclear physics field one of tremendous importance nationally and internationally.

Research in this will be pushed by the government, by universities and by private industry.

And government will be in competition with school and industry for scientific talent.

And industry will pay good money to lure nuclear physics scientists.

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?
Glad! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

away from the schools. This means the government will be in sharp competition with both to get talent.

One of the scientists who worked on the bomb—Dr. Robert Marshak, professor of physics at the University of Rochester, says that scientists who choose government work would want:

Good pay. Working locations not too far from civilization. As little secrecy as possible so there could be the traditionally free exchange of information among scientists, whether they're working for the government or for schools or industry.

HEROES OF GOBS

GUAM.—J. P. Russell, CMI-C, Canadian, and Jaul M. Poulin, MM3-C, Phillips, and other men on duty at the fleet records office here are some of the navy's unsung heroes who have played a major role in keeping the morale of overseas naval personnel at a high peak.

The task of this unit of the naval postal service since Dec., 1944, has been to forward mail to all navy and coast guard personnel serving in the Pacific area. They have kept careful checks of more than 2½ million persons who have been shifting around the Pacific.

While getting the mail through as

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Gentle Chest Rub Advised For Child's Thinner Skin



This is the time of year when chest colds are widely prevalent. Mothers are advised to remember children's thin, tender skin is more easily irritated than an adult's and to choose a mild chest rub. Mentholatum, the modern, gentle chest rub, cools and soothes while it gently quickens the surface circulation and loosens tight, aching chest muscles. At the same time, medicated vapors rise through upper bronchial passages to ease coughing spasms. Jars, tubes, 30 cents.

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