. Whip Used On Wife Beater



land, shows Chief of Police Ralph Brown the four foot raw hide horse whip he will use in carrying out the ten lash sentence handed down to Lloyd O. Buschang for beating his 98 pound wife. The seldom invoked Maryland penalty for wife beating took place this morning at the Prince Georges | wood Liona in a game played at County Jail, Upper Marlboro, Maryland. (NEA Telephoto. Prownwood Friday night and in ancourt told the United Press-



Pfc. McBay Now On Duty In The Heart Of Tokyo

recently received word that her

m Yokahama. He now holds the funeral services. American Defense ribbon, good conduct metal, Philippine's Liberty ribbon, Southewest Pacific Vic-

tory ribbon and the occupation of He has been in the service since December 20, 1944 and received his training at Ft. Sam Houston Camp Hood, Texas and Ft. Ord, California. While in training he received the expert rifleman's medal, machine gun medal and was chosen as the best marcher in his company. He left for duty in

the Pacific early in June 1945. Before going into service he ion. was employed by the North Amercan Aviation Corporation at Dal-

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Bibbie Lee Coffman, is making bor development, hospitals her home with her parents, Rang-supply depots had to be fire er Route 3, while her husband is

Pvt. Witherspoon Gets Discharge From Air Corps

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - 18 October 1945. After 21 month overseas service with the Army Air Forces, Pvt, Charles David Wither spoon of Ranger, Texas, is being honorably separated from the Army of the United States at the the annual barbeque and fest.val San Antonio District in ta lation held at Brownwood, Friday, re-

tion Command. While in the Army he was Automotive Equipment Operator w.t') the Air Porces in the Asiatic Pa | 200 lodges were represented. Of cific Theatre of Operations.

erapoon of Ranger, Texas. * This facility at San Antonio is another example of the Air Force's en by the past grand master, R. Stevens, wealthy Conn. army policy of "looking after its own". H. Weatherly, of Coleman, and officer, reads the news of

men back to civilian status. SHUTTIE SERVICE STARTS at Brownwood Lake an annual af-WASHINGTON (UP) - De- fair. parture of the U.S. Aircraft Car-

siart of the Navy's Atlantic de- Willis Weekes. mobilization shuttle service. -- V Bonds Stem Inflation-

Mrs. Ballard Of Odessa Dies In

Ranger Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Frankie Ford who lateralled to Ballard of Odessa will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3:00 yards. On another play Arterburn o'clock in the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel with Rev. Thomas D.

lay morning, October 20 at the ne of her father-in-law, J. M. the ball in the ifrst quarter and Pallard. She and her husband were here for a visit when she was Ballard was born in Montpelier, Indiana, February 16, 1887. She at first appeared to be a very serhad resided in Odessa for the past lived in Ranger for ten years. She was a member of the Odessa Pres- that the injury did not appear to

Ollie Bailard of Odessa; two sons Ranger Ollie Ballard, Jr. of Odessa and 9 Alvin Nelson of Ordinance City, Oregon and Mrs. Floyd H. Miller 21 husband, Pfc. McBay, is serving of Bakersfield, California; a sister with the First Cavalry Division in Mrs. Rose Crisman Baird Tex; two 6 for 135 yds. gained punting 0 ber of the Baptist church.

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F. C. Weber Aids In Building Okinawa Base

OKINAWA - Although V-J Day brought an end to hostilities, Breckenridge, to be played at it meant only a breathing spell Breckenridge Friday night, Octand a back to work order for ober 26. F. C. Weber, shipfitter, second class, Ranger, Texas, of the 112th -Save Cash, Buy Victory Boads-U. S. Naval Construction Battal-

Construction of this major advanced base was only partly complete and, although there were cut-Mrs. MeBay, the former Miss backs in the work program, harsupply depots had to be finished

for the occupation forces. This Seabee outfit, which has been overseas 19 months, had a part in the construction of the gigantic Naval Air Station at Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, T. H., and of the Superfortress base on Tinian.

Ranger Masons **Attend Meeting** At Brownwood

Ranger Masons who attended of the AAF Personnel Distribu- ported that the meeting was one of the most successful ever held. About 800 officers of Texas Masonic lodges were present and ficers who have attended other similiar meetings this year stated Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray With- that this was the biggest and best meeting that they had attended.

and is speeding the flow of air- it was reported at the meeting her clearance of manslaughthat Brownwood is planning to ter charges, in her Columbus make the meeting which was held

Those from Ranger who attende rier Lake Champlain from South- ed the meeting were Dick Jones, ampton Sunday will mark the John Ussery, Charles Hummel and

-V Bonds Stem Inflation --

Provisional Junta Is Set Up In Venezuela

SOCIALIST DEMOCRATIC ACTION JACK RAWLS LIONS BEAT PARTY HEAD TAKES OVER REINS BACK FROM RANGER BY 45-0 SCORE

which Brownwood piled up a score

The game was not without

thrills for the Ranger fans, how-

ever, for when Don Ford intercept-

ed a Brownwood pass they went

wild. Another play that gave Ran-

ger a thrill was the pass from

punted 49 yards, only to have

Pete Dawn recover the ball for

Ranger. The last play of the game

was a pass from Ford to Arter-

burn which carried the ball to

Brownwood began its march to

victory when Leroy Copple took

ran 64 yards for the first touch-

Dawn was taken out of the game

First downs

passes intercepted

Cleared

Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24-

Georgia home, She had been

in the fuorth quarter with what

Brownwood's 22 yard line.

down of the game.

Arterburn, gaining 22

of 45 to Ranger's 0.

CARCAS (UP) - A provisional junta headed by Romulo Betancourt took over the government of Venezeula today announced it would rule until free elections could be held Betancourt, secretary general of the Socialist Democrat The Ranger Bulldogs took a ic Action Party, too kover the presidential office of diposed coating at the hand of the Brown- President Isaias Medina.

Disheveled and unshaven after 36 sleepless hours, Bet-"The situation is completely under control both in Car-

acas and the interior.' All but a few dozen prisoners arrested in the swift revolutional coup by Venezuelan army units will be liberated

by nightfall, Betancourt said. The leaders of the uprising said Medina "resigned" af- 1942 and received his ter ordering government forces in the interior to cease re-

Betancourt announced last night from the balcony the war ministry that his party would support the military revolution, and pledged free elections as soon as arrangements could be made.

Today he said a state of seige was in effect, but full civil liberities would be restored as soon as the last possibility of further disorders was removed.

H. C. Pruitt Dies; **Funeral Service** To Be On Sunday

ious injury. However, after being taken to a Brownwood hospital for examination, doctors reported byterian church and was a past be too serious. He was kept in the in the Kittingsworth Funeral Chap- whose tires were 15 years old, why noble grand of the Odessa Rebe- Brownwood hospital Friday night. el with Raw, H. T. Pendley, pastor he had no motor trouble with his The record of the game is as of the Sound Baptist church of 15-year-old Ford, and why the Brownwood the Evergreen cemete

13 Mr. Pruitt died at his home in assembly line in 1929. Pilly Joe Ballard of Pinehurst, 54 yds gained in scrimmage 338 Ranger early Saturday morning. Mrs. Thomas C. McBay has Washington; two daughters, Mrs. 7 for 81 yds. gamed passing 1 for October 21. He was born in Post Oak, Texas, February 11, 1904 said. 3 and had resided in Ranger for the ! past nine years. He was a meni- go, he theats them better than

Ranger's starting line-up was Arthur raised the American Flag in Yokahama. He now holds the Worth Carlin and Junior Arterburn were captains for the game.

Ranger's next game will be with ton, Waiter McHay, Jim Kligore, his slow driving saved the day. Bonney Smith, Oscar Oakley and Clarence McKinney.

Michigan Strike May Be Brought To End Soon

By United Press A strike of Michigan utilities vorkers appeared near the end to day, but new labor troubles arose as strikers cut off service to near y 4,000 guests in the huge Palmer House Hotel at Chicago,

The 48-hour strike which threatened gas and electricity service for 2,000,000 persons in Michigan will be ended if a compromise wage proposal is accepted by local tions of the striking utility work-

rs council C. I. O. A unanimous vote by the Batle Creek local for accepting the file sentiment toward the plan approved by union officers.

Auxiliary To Have Paper Drive Sunday, Dec. 2.

Members of the American Legon Auxiliary have announced that they will conduct another paper drive in Ranger on Sunday, December 2. charged with the slaying of

caman Albert Kovacs in to begin now to save paper to be making potential, military govern- while the train was in motion. the home of a neighbor, contributed to the drive. The ment authorities announced to-Charles A. Milton in Nor-same program will be followed as day. wark, conn. She was "overioyed" and "speechless" at the verdict. (NEA Telephotio).

THE WEATHER

Whether taxpayers get that West Texas — Fair Sunday much relief, however, depends on the Senate and House acceptance of the committee's 1946 tax cut by 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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Treats His Car

Like A Horse,

So Tires Last

Clifford Pri itt will be conducted the secret of why tire rationing Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'cluck wasn't a problem for the man ficiating. Interment wo! be in upholtery on his car is as spick and

"I treat this car the same as I

H. C. Pruitt of Ranger, two sons exposed to the sun, so he's equip-

and Joe Pruitt of Downey, Calif- hour," the retired railroader said. ornia; and two sisters, ,Mrg. W. "Not only does it keep the car in A. White of Whiteface, Texas, good shape to avoid high speed, and Mrs. C. A. Felton of Pamona but it saves lives, your own and pedicters must have ben wrong. other people's. He told them of Pallbearers will be Mack Dut- several narrow escapes in which

But Richards is a little worried about his car after his son returns

"When my son, Claude, comes back from the Army he'll have to be mighty careful when he drives this car. In fact, it might be better if he didn't drive it at all," he said. Claude Richards is in the a i corps and is really used to speed.

Mayerick Hits At Government Loans Red Tape

CHICAGO (UP) - Maury Mayerick, chairman of the war production board's smaller war plants corp., today crfticized "red tape" in administration of loans to war veterans and recommen ed a single agency to handle distribution of surplus property.

Maverick told the disabled Am ettlement plane gave the first in- | erican veterans convention tha lication of the union's rank and the present government machiner; ix not geared to distribute surplus property "to where the veterans can get it and I am inclined to believe there eventually will have to be one agency to handle all surplus property ddisposal."

Three Farben Plants Blown Up

BERLIN (UP) - L G. Fargen sunitions plants in the American

received word that their son, Jeff W. Ralls, electricians mate first has arrived at Norfolk, Va., after months overseas duty with submarine. He has been on war po trol duty in the Southwest Pacifi and in the Indian Ocean.

He emered the service in training at the Great Lakes Naval school and later was sent to Nev of London, Connecticut for suc marine training. He was sent overrseas in June 1943 on the USS Puffer and assigned to war patrol upon arriving at Brisbane, Australia in August 1943.

His first patrol was 79 days ong and during this time t h e ion and on returning to its base was 19 days overdue. He engaged in a total of 7 patrols.

Since June his station has been at Perth, West Australia after his last run on the USS Blenny. He expects soon to visit his parents and his brother, Jack Rawls, who recently was discharged from the Army after service in the Euro-

Writing Spider Has Reader Fans

would treat a horse," Richards S. Hubbard's yard is the headof 75 "readers" a day.

er his code, but there are on- the horses health of his tires, he backs the datelines his stuff N. Y. Once he turned to National Study for ser Pete Dawn, and Paul MacDonald liam Searle Pruitt of the U. S. car out into the shade at the side wrote the word NAVY—the only vice. Bob Williams.

Substitutes were, Frankie Ford, Sammie Elder, Billie Griffin and Jerry Gray.

See Burton Pruitt of Wichita Falls, and Joe Pruitt of Wichita Falls, and the-world predictions yet, so he thinks the West Coast doomsday

Commentator Hits Unamerican **Activities Group**

WASHINGTON (UP) - Badio Commentator Johannes Steel said housemen, clerks and checkers torians, in Indanapolis November today that the house unamerican threw up picket lines that more activities committee is attempting than 3,000 longshoremen refused to impore "Japanese thought con- to cross. trol" on the press and radio of

recently "requested" by the committee "for review purposes." n an interview, the committee is "following the same path as Goeb bels and the Farcists did in Germany and Italiy.". Steel demanded the discharge of

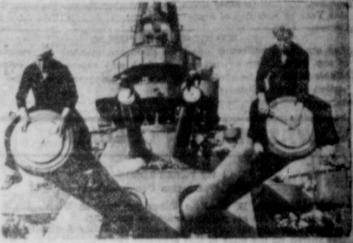
Roosevelt Car Had Modern Communications

Ernie Adamson.

WASHINGTON (UP) - For 2 and 1-2 years before his death President Roosevelt used the most modern communication car ever built when he took trips by rail the secret service revealed today

The car, a converted combina tion baggage and chair coach, was squipped with the most up to date communications equipment ever devised. Through it facilities, the occupation zone have been order. late chief executive could carry ed blown up as part of the Allied on telephone conservations with

Wartime Duty Finished



ers replaced on the muzzles of her 14 inch guns a berths in New York Harbor. The third oldest battlesh the U. S. Navy is in New York for Navy Day. Her guns 2,500 tons of shells ashore at Okinawa. Seamen on guns are; left to right, rear; S 1-c Luster Farmer, Na Tenn., and S 1-c Ignazio Ca stagna, New York Cit; left to right; S 1-c Gordon Bennett, Grundy, Va., and St Gerald Vance, Akron, Ohio. (NEA Telephoto).

British Have Money Maker In Stud Farm

LONDON (UP) - Many Britons were "quite surprised" when they recently were reminded that they as taxpayers, have been own ers for more than 30 years of one

Stud, located in Dorset, England. It has been a paying proposition too, because since the first sales, the Greek under public ownership in 1916, than \$1,200,000 in stake monedy. Capt. Leinz Eck, commander of U Among them is Chamossaire, the bost 852 which sank the P

ners" in the racing stud business | Walter Weiss Peening. through the benevolence of t h e late Lorde Wavertree, who gave a life sentence and the other 15 the farm to the nation. At that | years in prison, ime it was located at Tully, County Kildare. Ireland, but was moved | 40 minutes to agree that the nu

"end of the war" prophecies has basis of all yearlings up for sale; fendants said the fallen off sharply since V-J day, each year. His agents pick their vivors in the water under lieves in never letting a tire be- be usually averages an audience choices to run under the king's to obliterate all trace of colors. Then the rest of the lots torpedoed ship in order to be Nobody has been able to deci- are put up for public sale. When the U-boat escape.

> come through with any end- of- that his fame will be world-wide within the next two or three years.

Texas Ports Idle As Strikes Halting Work

orts of Houston and Galveston were idle today as striking ware-

Steel is one of the seven news analysts whose radio scripts were loading and unloading had in the Union have followed the property "requested" by the seven stopped after 400 warehouses cedure for setting up similar struck at five o'clock yesterday, chapters, Dr. Carrol said. More than 2.500 Houston ware-In taking this action, he said housemen refused to cross picket erican Association meeting will be nos of the warehousemen.

Ministerial Alliance To Meet On Monday

Rev. H. B. Johnson, persident the Ministerial Alliance of Ran ger, announced Saturday that a neeting of that body will be held Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Paramount Coffee Shop. It is particularly urged that all nisters of Ranger make their

Senate Proposes Big Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Senate finance committee today The people of Ranger are urged program to destroy German's war- any point in the United States proposed tax cuts which would save business and individuals a total of \$5,629,000,000 next year.

FIVE GERMAN

HAMBURG (UP) - Five Gen

winner of this year's St. Leger in the South Atlantic in British taxpayers became "part- | gus Hoffman and Naval Surg

Specialist To **Outline Junior** Historian Work

AUSTIN, Texas — Because the Texas pioneered in junior historian work H. Bailey Carrol, University of Texas historian, was asked to inform the American Association of State and Local History about the Texas organization at a na-

tional meeting Dr. Carrol will trace the develop HOUSTON (UP) - The busy ment of the junior historian movement, and of the monthly magazine published for the junior his-

Since the Texas State Historical Association chartered th In Houston shore leaves were first junior historian chapter Jangranted crews of 10 ships that uary 1, 1940, many other glates

> One entire morning of the Amgiven over to junior work, and Dr. Carroll will be the principal speak-

Dr. Carroll is editor of The Junior Historian, and associate professor of history at the University, as well as assistant director in research in Texas history.

Hamburg U-Boat Pens To Be Blown Up Today

HAMBURG (UP) - The Hamburg U-boat pens, one of the main lairs of the German sub-

More than 40 tons of explosives mostly German subs, have been mostly German subs, have been planted at key points in the fivesectioned pens. Miles of wire was strung to control point where the blast will be touched off.

ention of the publishers.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- How things get done in Washington and how the wires get pulled are always revealing.

Take this proposal to establish a Missouri Valley Authority which

stirred up the folks of that area into two opposing camps. While the people who don't want an MVA say that the idea is being forced on them by a bunch of carpet-baggers, conception of the plan really traces back to James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union

of Denver, Colo. The Farmers Union is made up largely of small farmers and tenant farmers, as opposed to the bigger land owners and operators. It has close connections with CIO and PAC.

Early in the war, Patton cast around for some project to improve the lot of his members in the big Middle West. He sent identical letters to three government agencies-Department of Agriculture Department of Interior and Tennessee Valley Au-He invited or suggested that each of these agencies send experts into the area to appraise its resources and develop

twar program for better use of the land. THE Secretaries of Interior and Agriculture, on receipt of the Patton etter, came to the same conclusion, unbeknownst to each other. declined with regrets

TVA, however, leaped at the chance with all the fervor of its cult. loaned a staff of experts. They went over the Missouri Valley. Then prepared the draft of a bill to create an MVA in the image

The opportunity to sponsor MVA was given to Sen. James E. rray of Montana, a Missouri Valley state. Assuming sponsorship of the MVA bill, Murray looked around for

port. Among other places, he went to Department of Interior. reau heads there looked over Murray's bill and weren't too pleased. INTERIOR thereupon proceeded to draft a bill of its own. This was a more general "authority" bill, intended to make it possible to reate not just a Missouri Valley Authority but others as well mbia, or Central Valley of California-as the need for them

crose. And naturally the Interior boys, already having the Grazing larvice, Bureau of Reclamation, Fish and Wildlife, National Parks and a host of other miscellaneous businesses under their wings, wrote their proposals to keep the Department of Interior in charge.

This was too much for Senator Murray and too much for the

Farmers' Union and the other local backers of the MVA idea alone. retary lokes and his aides have talked about their bill and shown

it around in public. But it hasn't been introduced in Congress and it probably won't be till the time gets riper. whole subject therefore remains something for public dis

SPORTS

ever and bet \$150 to \$100 on the phen O'Weill that he had Detroits. Paul Rickert let that soak in for But what the Cube did to seem minutes, and then walked Newhouser convinced even

houser has been unbeatable for a Cube had a violent dislike for left-American League batting chanAmerican League batting chanpinerahip, Snuffy," beamed figure
factory Rickert. "You like the
Tigers, of course."

Tigers, of course."

Tigers of course."

The second baseman Stirmweise,
plied second baseman Stirmweise,
"especially today. That New"especially today. That Newhouser has been unbestable for a

Newtourser received as the three lines in the rights in the hard leaves of the Tigers in the help below to 1943 and "4.

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clubs in batting and fielding in "It was just like getting touted clubs in batting and fielding in the says. Following the parting champion in Phil iowing that 9-0 pasting in the Caverretta. He found that the Opener, the world sever suff. The big show the bad permitted the big show the big shows the big show the big show the big shows the big show the big show the big shows the big shows the big shows the big show the big shows the big show

Leaguers taking liberties with Hal place.

the Cubs topped the 16 big league? Supposed of the business. The veteran statistician of St Louis edits the Official Baseball Register. Rickart as the Official Baseball Register Rickart as the found that the Compiling the flouis of the found that DAUL RICKART probably knows more about baseball figures on

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Marriage Musi Be Permanent Relation

In the beginning, among ur savage ancestors, the woman f the man strong enough to seize went curious alterations.

In some lands, a man had many clae may happen to the world. posedly designed only for physi- ills lies not in easy divorce, but cal pleasure. There was a time in hard marriage.

appeared—and stayed. It is the be divorced, they must be baponly ancient institution that is tized, they must enter upon their
functioning today, and it will marriage with the understanding
continue to do so. And yet from that it is to be for life.

The point of that play is uncomfortably applicable to the present
state of this country and of the
world. The tragic truth is that it

critics declare. "Look at the least and it is old-fashioned marking and increase of divorce. We have experimented with everyting else; let's experiment with marriage. It is an outworn system."

These blithe critics bring forth their panaceus, their new systems, their trial marriages, and heavens knows what else. The curious thing about it is that all these "new" theories are older than Christian marriage. When the alarums and excursions have died down, we recognize them as familiar makeshifts which have been tried and candoned many different names for what amounts have died encouphly as a solid content of the content of their strength to crush the form of their strength to crush their st different names for what amounts Marriage,

to legal concubinage.

which a home can be established.
That is the relationship of one
man and one woman joined together for better or for worse
until death do them part. You

. . . billize the relationship, it became polygamy. In various royal familles, the morganatic marriage has that marriages at the Little
been an accepted institution. In Church have been, in the overAt last the oxygen in the room

But with the concept of Chris-sacramental aspect was empha-tian marriage, a new relationship sized; the bridal couple must not

The point of the parted for he concept of the parted for he c

time to time one hears outcries against it.

Ideally and practically, maraginst its the old-fashloned out the best in men.

So in this war nations forgot ambition and jealousy and ideological dofferences, and pooled

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Answer to a GI's Dream



at a girls' college? That's the status of Meredith Stiles of Essex Falls, N. Y., former GI who's enrolled at Smith College for Women at Northampton, Mass. Above, he compares notes with Phoebe

* EDITORIALS

heater or movies spans 10 years under the Jap heel? so may recall a play called turs may be offered, no matter a group of people, a small town made a province in 1910. personal animosities, who took refuge from a flood in a water- U. S. Patent Office function? tight basement.

all faced death from suffocation' or the desire of woman for home, as breathing became more diffi-but the price of glory is greater. and women will continue to fall enmitties seemed less and less immore than their share by continue and to marry, whatever portant. Two by two they resolving to buy Victory Bonds. enmities seemed less and less im- more than their share by conti ed their differences, admitted the good points of their opponents'

At last the oxygen in the room was nearly exhausted. Preferring in Assyria when girls who reached Because the Little Church was torrent of water. But the flood marriageable age were sold to started under the influence of the the had receded. And, with peril past, their future husbands on the auc- Oxford Revival, it adopted the the bad feeling returned. All detorrent of water. But the flood The parted for home as bitter as when

of opposing views which ended in

discouragement and general fus-

The knowledge that classes and nations cannot get along together unless they face extinction may not be new. But it is shocking to have to make that discovery again. Somehow, after the bitter battle

scientific strides during the war 11 -March 9.
years, we did not keep pace in huyears, we did not keep pace in human relations. Though we attain- fessor of law who has recertly find the continuation of that is in charge of the refresher courprosperity endangered by dispu- ses, and he has announced that tes involving a few thousands of the course will be open to all atour multi-million population. torneys regardless of whether they normal habitant of this area and Though we spread the doctrine of are University of Texas ex-stu- their strange appearance has resdemocracy far, our destines are dents. still shaped in the secret meetings of a few world statesmen.



Q-Where did shoes originate? A-Among the ancient Aegeans. Leather foot wrappings were worn by prehistoric man, howev-

Q-What is the meaning of the name Dodecanese, the Mediterranean island group currently a question in postwar politics? A-It comes from the Greek word "twelve", but there are 13 of the islands. Rhodes is one.

A-Since 1905, when the Japa The Deluge." It was the story of made it a protectorate. It was

> Q-By what authority does the A-Act of Congress, as stipulated by the Constitution.

cult and death drew nearer, their Help those who have already paid

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perhaps the world might be- fresher courses on recent develop

As of today, there is precious tween 1940 and 1945 will be re- the same section of the city and little evidence that this country or viewed in the course, and tenta- it is believed they may have escapthe world has learned much from tive plans to place emphasis on ed from a carnival which recently history's most terrible war. eral Taxation.

Refresher Course Back From War

AUSTIN, Texas - Lawyers who to cleanse the earth of the fascist have been in military service will scourage, everyone hoped that have an opportunit to take reome a better and happier place. ments in the legal profession. at Yet, though we made great the University of Texas February

Statutes, decisions, and regulations which have developed be-

bers of the Law School faculty, members of the Travis County Bar, the Texas Judiciary, leading Texas attorneys.

Gila Monsters Make Strange Appearances

DENISON, Tex. (UP) - Twice . in as many days, a gila monster ed a high level of prosperity, we been discharged from the Navy, has been found here within the city limits.

The poisionus lizards are not

The two animals were found in

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MANPOWER D EXPECTS JOBS BE PLENTIFY LOUISVILLE

Louisville was kan city of similar size with xpansion of industry and altant heavy immigration of workers. Sixteen war plant developed to handle more.

S444,000,000

The Area War Housing Center. worth of war racts, and the reported a huring shortage which population of outsville area—had eased practically none at all had eased practically none at all lines the end of the war. Louisville an efferson county since the end of the war.

Housing cente, officials pointed counting a large from 451,47 1940 to 530,000 ers, from the farms and mountainers, from the farms and mountainers, from the farms and mountainers.

Fraysure, Louisville a month completely.

I b was fairly certain expandpace-time industry would take

ted months before V-J Day that sloyment would continue at els not very far from those set ing the war-a prediction ch brought many a wry smile, But we were essentially cort," the WMC director said, and added that expanding industry I result in unusually good emyment prospects in the Louis-

Fraysure pointed out that the called "dog-days" of summer. ely to peace time production, over thirty - seven per cent

LOUISVILLE Cky. def- Only four plants —a rubber plant the Charlestown and Indiana Ord-

nearly atl concern less pro- jobs for former war workers and the reconversion for returning veterans. In fact, the WMC report showed, there are With the out of war, between 3,000 and 4,000 jobs outsville was inted much which will not be filled immediat-

with the fender of Japan, in-ustrial wire, who had in-treased fr. 42,000 in 1939 to a mak of 940 in the fall of 1944, egan to crease until at the esent it number approximate-75,000. ing for homes at the rate of 200

ate W Manpower Commission housing center, said Louisville's arewere laid off and four of war workers were housed for the bigst plants in the area clos-

There were no temporary gov-He dded, however, there was there were no temporary govcity and living space was provided through a "share the home" program through which 7,481 homes raysure said the WMC had preg and 5.781 furnished rooms were

Says Winter Sees More Rabies Than Summer

AUSTIN, Texas - Contrary to popular belief, rabies is more pre-

In a statement released this ints were developed merely by week by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State conversion of peace-time indus- Health Officer. it was discused The plants accepted govern- that in the mid - winter month of ent contracts, he said, and with February last year the State Lab ncellation of the contracts were oratory examined 312 animal ady to convert almost immedibrains for the presence of rabies,

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ed, and all pets vaccinated for rabies, it would go far toward ings uncertain, if not impossible. fatal disease,' Dr. Cox said.

August only 155 brains were ex- packed in ice and sent to the State tion. Freezing the brain, or kulling the dog permaturely, or in such

Dr. Cox declared that after a

dog is confined ten days and then Louisville, typical An the the Charlestown and Indiana Ord- The doctor stressed that the nance Works and the Curtiss suspected of having rables should for a victim of his bite to be treatense plant city, sprant the nance Works and the Curtiss suspected of having rables should for a victim of his bite to be treatense plant city, sprant the nance Works and the Curtiss suspected of having rables should for a victim of his bite to be treatense plant city, sprant the nance works and the Curtiss suspected of having rables should for a victim of his bite to be treatense plant city, sprant the nance works and the Curtiss suspected of having rables should for a victim of his bite to be treatense plant city, sprant the nance works and the curtiss suspected of having rables should for a victim of his bite to be treatense plant city, sprant the curtiss suspected of having rables should for a victim of his bite to be treatense plant city. The doctor stressed that dogs killed, there is still ample time pay-unless you know how. ense plant city sprewitch banks of the Ohio Ridustry ing over from war panded to a normal, if some ce, and peacetime products finding industry should afford enough nearly all concern. The WMC reported peace time industry should afford enough nearly all concern. should instead be confined ton cautioned that if the disease is Hailed into court on a charge charge and \$2 for the warrant Montana to the Northwestern raildays for observation to see if found to be present in the dog, of speeding, the man pled "not fee. The WMC reported peace time the disease develops. If a dog the victim should then begin treat- guilty' but was fined \$3 by the

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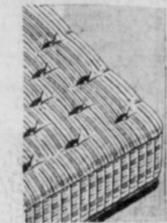
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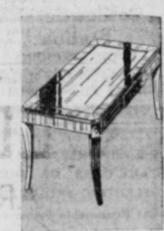


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Joan Brockman is in Morton Valley this week - end visiting her

Marilyn Murray, former student at Ranger Junior College, visited classes Friday. It was nice seeing

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The professors review the active agents from marine sources in collecting. relation to the historical background of marine drugs, proper ties in sea water, active agents in algae, and medicinal agents found n marine organisms.

Funds Sought For Collecting For U.T. Museum

AUSTIN, Texas - Funds for carrying on extensive field collecting for the Texas Memorial Muscampus will be sought during the coming year according to approcal granted by the Board of Regents in their recent meeting.

During the seven years which the Museum has been operating. it has steadily increased its colctions. Information has been as-Betty Sutton and Dorothy Lero sembled on locatities from which

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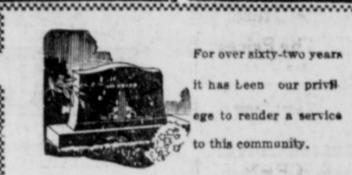
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Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the carth shall see the salvation of our God'

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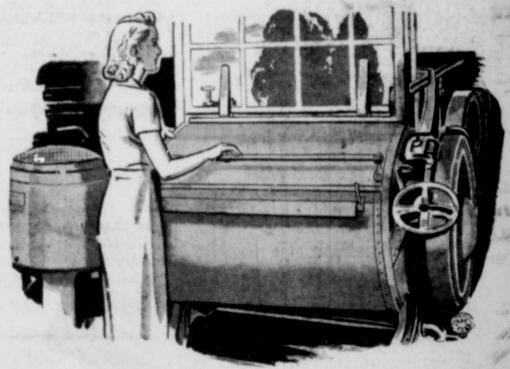
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MISS BAGWELL, MR. WATSON MARRIED

On Thursday evening at 8:30 n a candie lighted room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White Pine Street, Miss Ruby Bagwell, daughter of W. W. Bagwell of Eastland, and a niece of Mrs. E. White, with whom she made er home, became the bride of Mr. Bill R. Watson, son of Mrs. Jasil Watson of Phoenix, Arizona. formerly of Lubbock, Texas. They were married by the Rev. F r e d Porter, Baptist minister of Eastland in a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a winter white two piece dress with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations, for something old she were a yellow

The room was decorated with white roses, fern, and crinium Smith, of Houston, Texas.

ly were present for the ceremony. C. A. F., Regina, officiated. Alter the wedding a reception was three tiered wedding cake topped acted as usher. with a minature bride and groom.

groom while pictures were made. charming in a two piece turquoise ter the reception for a short corsage of Peerless roses and honeymoon trip from which they white button mums. The brideswill return to Ranger for a few maid wore a suit of beige wool days before continuing on to Pho- with brown acessories and a cor-

enix , Arizona to make their home. sage of American Beauty roses. Mr. Watson was recently dis-

at 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon Sep tember 29, when Joan Laidlaw only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gold lapel watch belonging to her Charles McIntosh of Prince Albert

Knox United church, Regina,

was the scene of a pretty wedding

charged from the army after hav-

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ing served 32 months in the South

Announcements have been re-

became the bride of Thomas Matley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Flight Lieutenant the Rev. R.

M. Simmons, Chaplain with the R. Miss Hilda Churchman w a

held and a few close friends of bridesmaid and Flight Lieutenant the bride called. The dining table | Lloyd Ullyot attended the groom.

The bride, who was given The couple left immediately af | suit with black accessories and a

> A reception was held in the library of the Hotel Saskatchewan, heir wedding trip to the Pacific

The groom recently returned from overseas after service as Flight Lieutenant in the R.C.A.F. The bride was formerly on th staff of the Prince Albert Herald, and for the past two years has been a member of the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. at Lethbridge and Regina.

STUDY CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Members of the Child Study Asociation entertained Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with a birthday tea in the home of Mrs. Roy McCleskey who was assisted by Mrs. Leslie Kincaid,

Guests were neceived by Mrs. McCleskey and Mrs. kincaid. Mrs. Frnest Latham was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. Kincaid who welcomed the guests Peggy Lou Russell was presented in two piano solos, Moon Mist and Blue Swan, Betsy Lou Kincaid played Admiration and Until The

End of Time. Mrs. Saule Peristein gave a talk on Texas Congress Birthday, and during the calling hours, Mrs. Cordon Downing furnished piane

Following the program, tea was served from a table laid with a handmade lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with marigoids and fern. Blue candies in crystal candalabra lighted the tea table where Mrs. C. E. Maddocks presided at the silver service. Others in the house party invice. Others in the house party in are, Mmes. J. D. Johnson, Latham Dawning and M. S. Wade.

Those who attended the affair were Mmes. Onis Littlefield, R. J. Rains, Arlie Carver, Harles Gardenhire, M. L. Gray, M. E. Ice, .7 C. Wylie, Roscoe Hopper, Jack Rawls, Earl Jolly, Druanne Pledger, W. G. Pounds, Jr., Joe Hull, Mack Stirman, Lee Russell and Carl Heinlen.

O. E. S. MEETING TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

The Ranger chapter of the order of the Eastern Star will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall and all members are urged to attend.

DINNER PARTY FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Brashier en tertained at the home of the former, Friday evening at 7:00 o'-clock with a turkey dinner.

For the occasion the home was attractively decorated with arrangements of roses, marigolds and chrysanthemums. Dinner was served at tables for four which are the guests of Pvt. Pruitt's mowere appointed, with crystal and ther, Mrs. H. C. Pruitt. Pvt. Pruitt

Following the dinner games of bridge were enjoyed by the following couples, Messrs and Mmes.
H. X. Wallace, Coke Martin, A.
N. Lartin, J. J. Kelly, W. M.
Prown and Harold Durium of

ALTAR SOCIETY TO HAVE BINGO PARTY

Ladies of St. Rita's Altar society will hold a benefit binge party at the St. Rita's hall Tuesday evening beginning at 8:00 o'clock Cakes, pastries and other foods will be featured as prizes. The public is invited to attend.

NEW ERA CLUB TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of t h e New Era Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Arthur Deffebach. Subject for the afternoon program will be International Good Will.

All members are urged to at-

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB TO MEET ON TUESDAY

ceived of the marriage of Mr. Thomas M. Smith, son of Mr. and formerly of Ranger to Miss Joan Columbia Study Club will be held Laidlaw Mcintosh of Prince Albert Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Laidlaw Mcintosh of Prince Albert Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock afternoon. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Con-Mrs. H. G. Adams aunt of the way. Mrs. H. W. Imholz will re-

account of the wedding from the In The Street. All members are urged to attend Saturday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Marie Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green of 434 Fire St., Ranger , Texas.

The club is organized for the purpose of promoting interest in scientific progress, and at each was laid with a lace cloth ad a lan C. McIntosh, R. C. N. V. R., program featuring scientific topics presented to the group, follow-

no of the regram.

Mr. and Mrs. F .S. Pearsall and is their attendance at the meetings of the college section of the Texas Academy of Science.

> Marie is a 1944 graduate of Ranger High School, and is majoring in Biology in Abilene Christian College.

Pvt. and Mrs. Hardin C. Pruitt is stationed with the Marine Corps in South Carolina.

Rev. S. E. Byrne, of Dallas, formerly of Ranger, visited friends here Friday.

Miss Marjorie Pearsall, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Ho pital in Ft. Worth, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall.

Misses Catherine Adams, Mary MeHenry, and Marilyn Murray, all students at Texas Technoligical College in Lubbeck, are spending the week-end with their parents.

Jimenie Kelly and Elvis Warner students at Texas A&M College, are here to spend the week-end with their families. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Richard Kelly and Valerie Leonard, they attended the T. C. U. - A. & game in Ft. Worth Saturday.

Wesley Walker, Dan Conway and Mace Oyler were in Fort Worth Saturday to attend the T. C. U. - A. & M. game Saturday

Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., is spend ing the week-end in Ft. Worth where she is visiting her daughter, Miss Vera Vivian Cooper, a stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis were he repeated the strange procedure. groom, has received the following view Adria Locke Langley's Lion in Ft. Worth Saturday and at- Onlookers wondered — until they tended the T. C. U. - A. & M. game noticed that each of the houses had something in common.

> Capt. and Mrs. Billie S. Mitchell of Camp Lee, Virginia are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell. Capt and Mrs. Recently elected to membership Mitchell and his brother. James the Science Club of Abilene Lee Mitchell were in Ft. Worth ristian College, Abilene, Texas Saturday to attend the T. C. U

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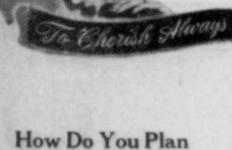
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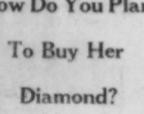
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