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TROOPS SURROUND GO

Naval Mine Depot Explosion Kills Six Civillians Raid Norway Warehouse

In Virginia

Lufkin Solves Juvenile Delinquency Problem by Installing Youth Center

(See Editorial Page 4)

LUFKIN, Nov. 16. (P)—Petty crime and misdemeanors are taking a terrific beating from the teen-age youngsters in this bear bushes and owntown building once used and what is the matter with you kids in a downtown building once used

their own corrective program, they have just about solved the juvenile delinquency problem in Lufkin. stands by, more a counsellor than a about it chaperon.

De Marigny's

Wedding Plans

Are Cancelled

Aged Man Burns To

Death in Fire Here

ing the Lufkin plan, in which townspeople have provided a downtown
pictures, scribbled slogans and autoclubroom, patterned after USO cengraphs bedeck the walls.

That was the rector's cue. He put
the matter up to the Ministerial Alliance, conferred with other townstant. school, play ping-pong and other-wise let off steam. An adult hostess

youngsters in this busy lumber and a gowntown building once used a restaurant.

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people. Their problem: To provide a counter-attraction in Lufkin that rould keen the youngsters off the depot, said he believed the damage extensive but that no estimate the depot of the depot would keep the youngsters off the streets and away from roadside tav-See LUFKIN Page 8

OPA Promises Aid to Combat Feed Shortage

AUSTIN, Nov. 16-(AP)-Enforcedeath in a fire that destroyed his residence at 428 Molone at 9:30

The firemen strung 1,500 feet of hose to prevent further spread of the flower to the flo

The OPA officers were Lester

Going outside they tried to break through a wall of the house by using an axe, but the handle broke.

The OPA officers were Lester Boone, J. K. Smith and W. P. Dobbins Boone, J. K. Smith and W. P. Dobbins Boone, J. K. Smith and W. P. Dobbins Boone, and Smith declared the

was added to an official invitation to leave the island.

The Rev. Fr. Bonaventure, who was left waiting at the altar when the bride and groom failed to apthe butchering a hog they had bought from him. While they were there, Eddins' bed caught fire from the stove, but Moore and Olsen put it to the stove, but Moore and Olsen put it of the stove, but Moore and Olsen put it of the stove, but Moore and Olsen put it of the stove in the stove would do more to help improve the stove, but Moore and Olsen put it of the stove in the stove would do more to help improve the stove, but Moore and Olsen put it of the stove in the stove would do more to help improve the stove, but Moore and Olsen put it of the stove in the stove would do more to help improve the stove. De Marigny, acquitted last week of charges that he killed Sir Harry Cakes, his wealthy father-in-law, been rescued from a fire in 1939 the black markets."

Situation than anything else. In other words some of your very rules and regulations have created the black markets."

Children Taken As Hostages NEW YORK, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Germans have seized children as hostages in Poland, the Polish tele-

The agency said 50 children had been taken in recent raids in War-saw. Most of them were taken from a tuberculosis sanitarium in Otowck, a suburb of Warsaw. The population of Warsaw, the igency said, has been reduced from 1,500,000 to 950,000, as a result of secutions and imprisonments.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Germans Execute Italian Prisoners

EERN, Switzerland, Nov. 16-(A) German occupation troops this morning carried out a series of mass executions of prisoners captured in an all-day battle with Italian partisans near Domodossola yesterday, dispatches from Brigue to the news-paper La Suisse reported today. The bulk of the Italians escaped Brigue reports stated.

Kaufman Asks

TERRELL Texas, Nov. 16-(AP)-The Kaufman county delegation to he Texas Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting in Dallas is pledged to introduce a resolution calling for the resignation of Secretary of the Interior Harold L.

Ickes' handling of the coal strike, and theft, fled Harlem and last were undermine the whole wage structure set up the government BUY VICTORY STAMPS

French Favor Free Austria

ALGIERS, Nov. 16 - (A) - The French Committee of National Liberation aligned itself today with the Moscow conference's guarantee of a free Austria, recalling that "France has always held a position favoring Austrian independence." The statement expressed confidence that 22 to Dec. 4. Austrian patriots will work for the liberation of their country.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16. (P)—Pre-liminary to formulation of new wage demands for the nation's 600,000 steel

BUY VICTORY STAMPS... REPRISALS ORDERED demands for the nation's 600,000 steel workers, research men and technicians of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) continued their study for the second day today of living costs and relative pay.

man authorities were said to have man aut Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 said today.



At Torokina Beach, Bougain U. S. Marines have landed and have the situation in since the American invasion of the Jap-held base. Photo was

radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco. — (NEA Telephoto-

a viilent shaking sensation which continued for five or six seconds. But I heard no noise. Persons on the street in Norfolk said the flash, visible just before the concussion, resembled a huge rocket. It was believed at first that the explosion had occurred at the Nor-

folk naval air station where on 245 others hurt in an explosion of depth charges. The fifth naval district public relations at Norfolk said a false fire alarm at the air station a few seconds after the Yorktown explosion had given rise to the belief.

could be given immediately. Several fires broke out after the blast but

sons not participating in rescue work were ordered out.

I was awakened in Portsmouth by

The explosion occurred at 12:25 a. m. in the explosive plant area. The force threw the lighting system out of commission and all per-

were quickly extinguished.

it again Thursday with a two-mile trip from the state department to Capitol Hill.

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Judging from the secretary's remarks to a news conference yestermarks to a news conference yesterday his first since he returned from the secretary's reday his first since he returned from the first s day, his first since he returned from the Anglo-American-Russian talks. he will emphasize to house and sen-

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MOSCOW, Nov 1.6. (AP)—As United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull prepared to address a joint sesto the meeting.

Four Escaped Convicts Sought

seen near Sugarland. George E. Carter, 39, under a life sentence from Kleberg county, and Grady Lee Huffman, 18, serving a ty, escaped from the Retrieve farm BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Old Clothing Wanted by WPB

nation-wide drive for discarded Herbert M. Faust, division direcand rags diverted to industrial uses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 - (P)

Rabaul Attacks Continue While Army Bombs Bases in Marshalls

Preliminary stabs in the promised new mid-Pacific offensive were made in army bombing raids on

anese forces on their east and

west flanks. Seven Japanese planes

ployed depends on events.

The house may take up on Thurs-

his committee will attach the pro-

hibition to legislation extending the life of the office of price administra-

tion beyond June 30, 1944, end of the

"You know they want that con-tinued," said Steagall, referring to

OPA.

The swell of criticism against subsidies continued in the senate where the agriculture committee, avowedly against them, called in more than 200 witnesses, including state agriculture department heads, and food producers' spokesmen for their views.

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west. Pacific.

Farm Leaders

ton, McLean, and Grandview com- posedly impregnable key to Japan's the dispute over the little republic

o. m. Friday.

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plebiscites to choose their rulers.
Hull bore down on these points yesterday. He said all nations would be allowed to choose their own governments at free elections, including the Baltic and Balkan states.

the second floor of the court node.

The Pampa community meeting will be held in the district court room; the McLean gathering at the McLean Odd Fellows hall; Laketon and Grandview meetings at the schools in each of those two comschools in each of those two com-

Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county sion of congress Thursday on results farm agent, and David F. Eaton, of the Moscow conference, the offi- Jr., his assistant, will attend both his assistant, will attend both itorial tribute for his contributions ers on cattle grub control, current Texas Extension service project. Hull has played "a particularly big role in the collaboration between the Chief unit of the Gray County the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.," said Agricultural Conservation associathe editorial marking the tenth antion, is C. W. Bowers, of Miami, niversary of the establishment of chairman. W. S. Tolbert, Pampa is diplomatic relations between the vice-chairman, and Irvin W. Cole, Pampa, member.
Community chairmen are H. H.

Keahy, Grandview; C. D. Turcotte, Pampa; J. E. Kirby, McLean; and John C. Gray, Laketon.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Anti-Subsidy** Speeder Thought Up Wrong Number Fight Drafted

DALLAS, Nov. 16—(P)—Policeman R. H. Lunday was issuing a traffic violation ticket to a youth who had WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P)—House subsidy foes today threatened run a red light. 'Do you have a phone?" he asked to attack the very existence of OPA unless President Roosevelt drops his 'Yes," the youth replied, and gave

number.
"Well," Lunday exclaimed, "whe demands for authority to pay out did you move in?"
It was Lunday's number BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MADRID, Nov. 16 — (P) — The deadline set by German authorities for the surrender of Italian forces lay a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation, instill fighting the Nazis in the mounluding an amendment banning all tains of southern France expired consumer subsidy payments after this calendar year.

Mr. Roosevelt vetoed such a bill today, but reports from France in-dicated that only a few hundred had laid down their arms as debefore Steagall said that if the president takes the same attitude again

WEATHER FORECAST Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; continued cold in Panhandle rising emperatures Wednesday.

DEADLINE ENDS

French Request Japanese airbases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands while naval planes kept up the daily Allied bombardment of enemy warships in the vicinity of Rabaul in the South-To Open Again

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who Hull will be the first cabinet member to speak before a joint session of congress, which wants to hear a series of Gray will be elected at a series of five meetings, four to be held on Friday, Nov. 19, the other on Friday, Nov. 26.

Arrangements were made by the principal radio networks for broadcasting the secretary's address, beaining at 11.20 a.m. (CWT).

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who last week intimated he would soon law the campaign in the Central and a campaign in the Central and series of five meetings, four to be held on Friday, Nov. 26.

Annual election of community and county farm leaders of Gray will be elected at a series of five meetings, four to be held on Friday, Nov. 26.

Annual election of community some 2,000 miles southern Marshall islands, asid, as Gen. Georges Catroux, emposedly impregnable key to Japan's the dispute over the little republic's meaning the first cabinet member to speak before a joint session leaders of Gray will be elected at a series of five meetings, four to Pacific, announced army Liberators on Sunday night raided Mille atoll in the southern Marshall islands, asid, as Gen. Georges Catroux, emposedly impregnable key to Japan's the dispute over the little republic's law week intimated he would soon last week intimated he would soon.

LONDON, Nov. 16. (AP)—The French-installed Lebanese governament asked storekeepers to reopen their shops today, the Beirut radio in the southern Marshall islands, said, as Gen. Georges Catroux, emposed and that L. Gon. Nobuman the Central ment asked storekeepers to reopen their shops today, the Beirut radio in the southern Marshall islands, said, as Gen. Georges Catroux emports and the following the southern ment asked storekeepers to reopen their shops today, the Beirut radio in the southern ment asked storekeepers to reopen their shops today, the Beirut radio in the southern sovereignity.

The broadcast said the appeal wa made to merchants to resume busi those respective communities at 3 on Tarawa, strong enemy base in ness in order to restore normal co the Gilberts, lying between the ditions with the least possible delay From other countries in the Near East, meanwhile, appeals on behalf 1—A call for a unified American policy of interest in foreign affairs, backed by all political parties.

At these meetings, each confining ity will name its three-man community committee, two alternates, and one delegate and an alternate and on The Marshall and Gilbert islands kie's support for Lebanon, and the aims of the United Nations. the second floor of the court house.

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The Panne community meeting minor patrol clashes between American the president of the Iraq senate.

ican troops on Empress Augusta pay of Bougainville island and Jap-claimed Lebanese and Syrian sup-in the not too distant future. claimed Lebanese and Syrian support. Radio France in Algiers said that "a big delegation of Lebanese that "a big delegation of Lebanese of all political and received by the system of all political and received by the system of caused minor casualties among the and Syrians of all political and re-Americans in a bombing raid, while ligious groups" expressed to the governor general of French West Africa at Dakar yesterday "assurance of their attachment to the motherland Accurate American naval bomb- and the French committee of rdiers sent a 1,000-pound bomb tional liberation and their wish that ashing through the armor of a the work of collaboration undertaken apanese cruiser near Rabaul, New by France in Lebanon should critain, and dropped a 500-pounder continued.

directly amidships of a 10,000-ton merchantman in another convoy ess than 50 miles away. The bi Couples with Same bomb exploded inside the Jap Other Allied South Pacific bomb

Traits More Likely ing raids struck at enemy airfields Bougainville to Timor island To Wed Than Others See RABAUL Page 8

Dr. Ernest W. Burgess, professor

of sociology at the University of Chi- that the Germans might follow up cago, and Dr. Paul Wallin of Stan-ford university, called it "homogamy in marriage." Homogamy is a Greek word meaning "like marries like."

The chief point of similarity which down retail food prices.

Chairman Steagall (D-Ala of the house banking committee disclosed the strategy. Whether it will be employed depends on events.

The chief point of similarity which governs marriages, the professors said the survey disclosed, is religious affiliation. Persons adhering to the same faith are more likely to be attracted to one another and to be attracted to one another and to be attracted to one another and to be attracted. than persons of different faiths, they

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Deportation Of All Japs Asked

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 16—(A)—The National Grange convention was urged by its California representative today to go on record as demanding that all Japanese in the United States at the end of the

the United States at the end of the war be deported to Japan.

A resolution calling for such action was pressed by George Schlmeyer, master of the California State Grange. He asked favorable action also on a resolution urging that all Japanese camps be transferred from supervision of the war relocation authority to the army.

Allied Planes Balkans

Russian forces drove west of iso-lated Gomel and Zhitomir today in a great battle to collapse the Nazi center and open an avenue for the eventual invasion of Germany itself. Gomel was virtually surrounded. Only one escape railway remained open after the Russians captured Deniekhi, 34 miles west on the railway to Warsaw. At Demekhi, the Russians were within 320 miles of east Prussia and in the Nevel area farther north, the German border was only 275 from Russian field guns.

The whole pattern of the Russian campaign appeared to be one of isolating and annihilating German forces which have been ousted from all but about 150,000 square miles of

pre-war Russia. The drive toward old Poland from Kiev and Zhitomir had effectively severed the German armies of the south from those of the center and

The campaign which isolated Gomel and brought the rail junction of Rechitsa within artillery range appeared aimed at cutting the Ger-man central armies adrift from those of the north, besieging Leningrad.
U. S. heavy bombers atacked undisclosed targets in Norway this morning after British Mosquitos had bombed western Germany by night. The Nazis struck back at a southwest English coast town and at

east coast gained some ground and sent more patrols across the San-gro river. Nazi resistance remained

strong everywhere. American and Yugoslav bombers soared again into the Balkans, bombing the Greek airdromes of Elevsis and Kalamaki near Athens. The Turks said the Germans had protested sharply to the Bulgars over the inefficient defense of their

over the interficient derense of their own capital of Sofia Sunday. Another Turkish report said Greek troops which reinforced the belea-guered British and Italians on the Aegean island of Leros had turned the tide just when the German attack nearly succeeded.

Determined German assaults in

Yugoslavia forced Gen. Broz's Partisans to quit the Peljesac peninsula in southern Dalmatia and to make a general retreat in Macedonia. Tokyo said that Hongkong was bombed and that Lt. Gen. Nobumasa

Supply Chief In Far East Arrives

Gen. W. E. R. Covell, who has arrived here to assume command of the United States army supply services in China, Burma and India, said today this was one of the most he president of the Iraq senate.

The French on the other hand might become the most important

The public in the United States dents, is inclined to be more optimistic than is the military over the

They healize." he said, "we cannot lick Germany in the next six months but that there is a possibility

that Germany will collapse before BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Nazis Protest **Bulger Defenses**

ISTANBUL, Nov. 16—(P)—As a result of the attack on Sofia Sun-CHICAGO, Nov. 16. (P)-A boy day by American bombers, the and girl with common traits are Germans have protested vigorously more likely to get married than a to the Bulgarian government concouple having opposite attractions, two college professors who made a survey of 1,000 engaged couples dis-

here from the Balkans.

These reports said it was believed plete military control over all strategic points in Bulgaria.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. - When a bus appeared in one scene of a mo-tion picture shown at a theater tion picture shown at a theater here, Mary Ann Barnes of Dela-field, Wis., suddenly leaped to her feet and shouted, "Oh, I left my haby on the bus." Many persons in the audience voiced their sym-pathy as the girl rushed out of the theater screening.

pathy as the girl rushed out of theater screaming.

A MacMurray College junior
Barnes later received members the Players Guild, a dramat-ciety. Part of her initiation red her to demonstrate an abili-produce a scene in public.

Just Look Ladies! We had tional Pressure Cookers. Hardware Co.—Adv.

ISAW . . .

stray collection of insects in A stray collection of insects in a big electric light bulb brought to this corner by James G. Sturgeon, postal clerk. Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent, was consulted. His verdict was that the ants in the bulb weren't ants at all but termites.

colony.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

He gave the gems, valued at \$115.-

owenr. Mrs. Pauline Weiss, an el-

derly woman in her 70's. Bobby handed over the pouch to Mrs

Honest Boy Gets

\$1,000 Reward

several days ago.

Borger Airman

Awarded DFC

the war department.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16

Awards of the Distinguished Flying

Cross and the Air Medal to more

than 550 officers and enlisted men

of the U.S. eighth air force based in England were announced today

Texans receiving the DFC includ-

ed: Leroy W. Cowan, staff sergeant,

The fire was first noticed by Clarence Olsen, 815 Talley, and B. Moore, 1101 Wilks, as the two descriptions of the distribution of the distributio The fire was caused by sparks the flames.

from a wood fire, in a stove in the combination living and bedroom, Moore, 1101 Wilks, as the two men were eating supper at Olsen's res-Pampa firemen made a run to the place but the house's roof had caved included but the flames and run to the place but the house's roof had caved included but the flames and run to the place but the house's roof had caved included but the flames and run to the place but the flames and run to the place but the flames and run to the place but the house's roof had caved included but the flames and run to the place bedroom.

ing an axe, but the handle broke. They could hear Eddins calling for help, but soon his cries stopped, indicating he had suffocated. Police Chief Ray Dudley said.

Eddins had crawled into a corner of the room away from the flames to help want to do all in our power of the room away from the flames to help want to do all in our power of the room away from the flames to help want to do all in our power and the property in the flames to help want to do all in our power and the property in the flames to help want to do all in our power and the property in the property in

New uncertainties piled up for dapper Alfred de Marigny today as a surprise cancellation of his planned re-marriage to his pretty wife Nancy was added to an official invitation to leave the island.

The Rev. Fr. Bonaventure, who but the server was a discontinuous process. The results of the room away from the flames to eliminate the black market in feeds. Of course we have nothing to dow with policy making. That is done in Washington."

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announced yesterday morning he that burned another residence here and his red-haired wife would be occupied by Eddins. re-married at 2 p. m. He explained that their marriage in New York in 1942 was a civil ceremony.

Father Bonaventure waited at the BUY VICTORY STAMPS

1942 was a civil ceremony.

Father Bonaventure waited at the church for little over an hour after the appointed time. Then he talked to De Marigny on the telephone, aft-Law Nears End er which he announced:

"There will be no wedding today WASHINGTON, Nov. He said he is ill."
Friends of De Marigny's wife, however, indicated she was taken by surprise by the marriage plans and wanted more time to think over the commanding adoutton of the house

Chairman Andrews (D-Fla.) of a The scheduled ceremony was explained by Father Bonaventure, pro-vicar apostolic of the church, as a 'validation of marriage." He added report that "the tenacity and cour

that the twice-divorced De Marigny age of the Chinese in their terrible did not marry his first and second ordeal of the last seven years has impelled a respect that we are proud There was no announcement by De
Marigny on further plans for the
ceremony or what he planned to do the United States to help China in about the "invitation" by the gov-ernor-in-council to leave the crown upon her independence and soverignty, and we are now brothers in

arms in that cause. It is fitting therefore, that the incongruity of discriminatory legislation, inconsistent with the dignity of both our NEW YORK, Nov. 16—(P)—Bob-by Ownbey's modest bank account, built up on his \$5-a-week errand built up on his \$5-a-week errand basis which would permit the anshould be eliminated.' boy salary, received a \$1,000 boost

nual entry of 105 persons. Chinese also would be made eligible to betoday.

The 11-year-old boy found a pouch containing three diamond rings, a diamond studded pin and a diamond necklace outside a bank affect. The citizenship provisions, Attor- | ckes to Quit new General Biddle told the committee, affects directly only approximately 45,000 Chinese residents in this country but will create good will extending to the millions "in China

who are fighting at our side. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Welss who, in turn presented the youth with nine crisp \$100 bills and two equally crisp \$50 bills. BUY V'CTORY STAMPS DALLAS Nov 18—(P)—A rows

DALLAS, Nov. 16-(AP)-A reward of \$500 was posted today for re-covery of 500 cases of whisky, valued at \$17,400 and intended for shipment to Amarillo, which was stolen here early yesterday.

Meanwhile, a suspect was held in The liquor was in a Miller and Miller motor freight line truck which was driven away from the company's offices. The truck was recovered near Dallas yesterday aft-ernoon and contained one lone bot-

tle of whisky. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jap Snipers Wear Only One Shoe

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUAR- LIVING COSTS STUDIED TERS, Nov. 16—(P)—Many of the Japanese killed or captured in the Empress Augusta bay area on Bougainville were wearing only one

This, American soldiers, said, in-

Senate, House To Hear Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)-Secretary Cordell Hull broke precedent by travelling 26,000 miles for the Moscow conference and he'll break it again Thursday with a two-mile

Hull has played "a particularly

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HOUSTON, Nov. 16 -(AP)-Police today sought four convicts who escaped Sunday from two prison farms and were last reported in this vicinity.

Joe Scheel, 23, serving 10 years

from El Paso for robbery and Paul La Flouer, 19, serving 17 years from Harris county for burglary

clothing and rags was announced today by the salvage division of the war production board for Nov. tor, said usable clothing collected would be sent to liberated countries

Paper Shortages Slow War Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 - (A) Paper shortages already have slowed the production of war ammunition, War Mobilization Director James F. rnes said today in asking a step

per-up national drive for the col-lection of waste paper. Byrnes reported that one muni-tions plant had to close until need-

which it may operate. McMurray, a member of the house of oreign affairs committee, declared and added, "all this agitation is for n a speech at the third national electoral reasons.



onvention of Federal Union, Inc. that such a program "cuts straight across our traditional tariff policies here in the United States.

"Tariffs are artificial restrictions imposed by governments upon the free flow of trade and commerce, and are historically the first and principal means used by modern man to destroy the economic system of which he seems to be so fond."

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (P)—Liquor stocks went on a bullish spree in today's market but elsewhere leaders were notable schore-minded. of which he seems to be so fond."

and trying to create confusion by using a Mazi-Fascist technique,"

Referring to recent requests for authorization of chaplains for the Mexican army, the senator contended that chaplains are satisfactory in the United States, but not here, "where the clergy mixes in politics."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS----The average housewife handles 40 tens of china annually in wash-

A WARD FUR COAT IS AN INVESTMENT IN LASTING BEAUTY

per-up national drive for the collection of waste paper.

Byrnes reported that one munitions plant had to close until needed supplies of paper containers for shells and ammunition could be obtained. The shipment of bombs and shells, rations, blood plasma and medicines is dependent on ample supplies of paper containers, he said.

The present rate of waste paper containers, he said.

The present rate of waste paper collection is 6,000,000 tons a year. Byrnes said, adding that this is 1,500,000 tons under minimum requirements.

World Political

System Backed

PEORIA, Ill. Nov. 16—12—Rep Howard J. McMurray (D-Wis) declared that the American economic system of the house which it may operate."

Manufact but elsewhere leaders were notably sober-minded. The bulge in the alcoholic group was touched off by annouement American distilling would distribute some 245,000 barreles of whiskey to shareholders at cost of a pro rate basis. Demand for this stock with no offers, was so heavy it required nearly two hours to negotiate the first transaction. It finally opened on a block of 16,700 shares at 100 up. up 25% from Saturday's final sale, then added 11½ more before meeting profit taking which reduced the extreme gain by a number of points. Up 1 to 6 also were distillers corp. Schenley, National Distillers, Park and Tilford. Hiram Walker and Allied Mills.

Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

Fernando Amilpa, Laborite, charged: "We of the revolution are living in an atmosphere of a terrible offensive by the black forces maninternational political system under which it may operate."

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cific and Montgomery Ward.

At Chicago wheat was up % to 1% cents a bushel. Cotton, in late trades, showed advance 15 to 30 cents a bale.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH. Nov No. 1 hard 1.63% -68%. Barley No. 2 nom. 1.28-29. 2.24-27; No. 2 white gafir nom

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 155 (P) -- Wheat and rye advanced about a cent today on buying attributed to heavy disappearance of the bread cereal during the first quarter of the crop season and reports that the 1944 winter wheat goals were not likely to be achieved. Frational gains were scored by oats and barley.

December \$1. At the close wheat was $^{3}_{4}$ -1 $^{1}_{2}$ \sh higher December \$1.58 $^{1}_{8}$ - $^{3}_{8}$, rye wa up $^{8}_{8}$ - $^{9}_{8}$, December \$1.12 $^{1}_{2}$ - $^{1}_{3}$ \sh outs wree ahead $^{3}_{8}$ - $^{9}_{8}$. December 78 $^{1}_{2}$, and barley was pp $^{9}_{8}$ - $^{9}_{8}$. December 781g, December 1.175s. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

 $\begin{array}{c|ccccc} CHICAGO & GRAIN & TABLE\\ CHICAGO, & Nov. & 15-(49)--Wheat: \\ Open & High & Low; & Close\\ Dec & 1.58 & 1.58\beta_1 & 1.58 & 1.58\beta_2-9\beta_3\\ Muy & 1.57 & 1.57\beta_2 & 1.56\beta_4 & 1.57\beta_2-\beta_4\\ Ily & 1.55 & 1.55\beta_2 & 1.54\beta_4 & 1.55\beta_2 \end{array}$

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 15—(47)—C 1800; calves 5,000; steady; medium ood slaughter steers and yearlings 13.00; medium weight steers 13.00; beef cows 7.25-9.50; good and choice fat calves 10.50-11.50; common to medium calves 7.25--10.00; stocker calves 8.00-11.00; light weight steer calves and stocker heifer calves 10.50 down; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 7.00-10.50; socker cows 7.00.

Hors, L.500, steady, top 13.65; good and

cows 7.99, Host 1,700; steady; top 13.65; good and choice 200.270 lb butcher hogs 13.55-65; good 300 lb butches downward to 13.05 good choice 150-190 lb averages at 11.25-13.45: packing sows 12.25 down; stocker

Cattle 3,700; Calves 6,500; common to od slaughter steers about steady 10-13.40

hoice 13.50-14.50; common and medium

CVHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 15— (P)— (WFA) Potators, Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3,25-35; Colorado red McClures US No. 1, unwashed 3,17-12-25, washed 3,35-40; Minne seta and North Bakota bliss triumphs US commercials 2,35-50; Wisconsin chippewas US No. 1, 2.30. BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Smaller Cotton **Output Forecast**

AUSTIN, Nov. 16—(P)—The United States department of agriculture announced today that indicated Texas cotton production as of Nov. was 2,825,000 bales, or 25,000 bales under the predicted yield Oct. 1. An increase in yields of citrus fruits was also forecast. Moisture conditions continue to be favorable and fruit was sizing well on the

A yield of 3,100,000 boxes of oranges (up 100,000 from Oct. 1) was indicated. Last year, orange production was 2,550,000 bexes. A grapefruit yield of 17,000,009 (up 200,000 boxes from Oct. 1) was forecast, compared with 17.519,000 boxes last year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Grew Says U. S. Not World Wise

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16-(P)—The people of the United States, says Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, display a surprising and ominous lack of understanding of the problems of oreign affairs and of the lives, history, resources, habits and psychol-

ogies of foreign peoples.
"A knowledge of all the great problems that beset foreign nations wars," Grew declared here Friday in an address sponsored by the state

in an address sponsored by the state civilian defense council.

He also told his listeners that no relaxation in safety and security is possible until "the cancer of Japanese militarism has been cut out to the last cell."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Automobile ventilating systems are badly handicapped these days because of slow driving.

Germans Fearful Of Norse Revolt

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 16-(A)-The Swedish-Norwegian press bureau re-ported today that Norwegian patri-ots in the Trondheim district on the western coast of Norway had found German orders reminding Nazi offi-cers of their duty to destroy all mil-itary records in the case of capitula-

The documents advised troops how to act if their units were suddenly dissolved and they were forced to lay down their weapons, the news bureau said. At the same time, a dispatch from At the same time, a dispatch from Copenhagen said it had been an-nounced officially that the Germans had proclaimed a "state of highest alarm" in Jutland, the northernmost portion of the Danish peninsula. No

reasons were given. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Red Cross Ship Sunk by Mine

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 16—(P)—
Capt. Jose Francisco Peixe and 13
other Portuguese survivors of the freighter Padua which was sunk by

to be "one of the greatest advances ever made in the art of gun fire control."

"Today," Gen. Campbell stated, "our men are knocking down an aya floating mine or torpedo near Marsellie on Oct. 2 while chartered to the International Red Cross, arrived here today.
Capt. Peixe said the ship, carrying

mail to prisoners of war, was fol-lowing a course marked by German naval authorities and British officials at Gibraltar were of the opin-Six sailors and a passenger are

Electrical Anti-Aircraft Gun Director Was Developed as Result of Scientist's Dream

SUMMIT, N. J., Nov. 16—(P)—The U. S. army's "dream" weapon—a new electrical anti-aircraft gun director—is doing a good job in helping to blast the enemy out of the skies in far-flung theatres of war, its developers claim. opers claim.

The device originated in a dream that Dr. David P. Parkinson, physicist of the Bell Telephone Laboratories staff, had one night back in 1940 when the Low Countries were invaded by Hitler's hordes. He dreamed he was a member of a Dutch anti-aircraft gun crew bring-ing down Nazi planes in bunches with an electrical gun control mech-

The M9, which grew from that dream, was exhibited this week by army ordnance men at the Bell Tel-ephone Laboratories at Murray Hill near here, and was pronounced by Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of the army ordnance department, to be "one of the greatest advances ever made in the art of gun fire control."

"our men are knocking down an average of one plane to every 90 shots of 90 millimeter ammunition. In the of 90 millimeter ammunition. In the last war we used to hit a plane or

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tery spotted planes with electrically controlled range finders and tracks, positions were measured instantly by the electrical device and four 90-millimeter guns blazed on the tar-get simultaneously. Built-in ballistic tables make it

possible for the director in a second or two to compute direction and distance of the target, muzzle velocity of the shell which changes as a gun becomes older, direction and velocity of the wind, air density and other factors which ways. factors which vary. The gun is given an almost instaneous direction and angle of fire and an automatic fuse setting.



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8 NORWEGIANS KILLED
LONDON, Nov. 16 — (P) — The
Norwegian Telegraph Agency said
today that eight Norwegians had
been executed by the Germans at
Tromsoe on Oct. 23 following their
conviction on charges of "espionage and assisting espionage for the and then rarely knocked them down." conviction on charges of "espionage for the benefit of an enemy country." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

It would be useless to forecast the number of weeks or months which still separate the nation (France) from her liberation, yet the war situation is such that the thing may be fairly near.

—Gen. Charles' de Gaulle.

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WHIPPED SWEET POTATOES IN ORANGE SHELLS

- 8 Valencia
 - 2 tablespoons meted butter

Cut off tops of oranges and remove pulp and juice with a sharp knife and spoon. Whip sweet potatoes with sait, butter and orange juice to moisten to desired consistency. Use juice secur-ed in preparing shells. Fill orange shells and top each with a marsh-mallow. Brown in moderate oven until heated through. (Serves 8.)

ORANGE HONEY BREAD

- 2 tablespoons shortening
 1 cup honey
 1½ tablespoons
 grated Valencia orange
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3/4 cup Valencia
 orange juice
 3/4 cup chopped
 nuts

peel 21/2 cups sifted flour Gream shortening and honey to-gether thoroughly. Add well beaten egg and grated orange peel. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and sait. Add the flour mixture to the creamed mixture alternately with the orange juice. Add the nuts. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (325° F.) for 70-minutes.

for 70 minutes.

Variation: Omit nuts and substitute Variation: Omit nuts and substitute % oup candied orange peel cut into bits. This is an excellent tea loaf, using cream cheese and orange mar-malade as a filling for the sand-wiches. It is also ideal for school lunch sandwiches.

ORANGE FROSTED GRAPE

SALAD 1 tablespoon

2 tablespoons

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 California
 lemon juice
 1 cup Valencia
 orange pieces
 4 cup seedless
- cold water 1/2 cup Valencia grapes

 1/2 cup sliced
 fresh peaches

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tions Frosted grapes 1/4 cup sugar Soften gelatin in water 5 minutes. Dissolve in the heated orange juice. Dissolve in the heated orange juice. Cool. Add the unheated orange juice, lemon juice and sugar. Chill. When slightly thickened add orange pieces, grapes and sliced peaches. Pour into individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold andgarnish with orange sections andclusters of frosted grapes. (Dip bunches of grapes in slightly beaten egg white, then in granulated sugar. Spread on paper to dry.) Serve with Lemon Mayonnaise. (Serves 6.)

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FLASHES OF LIFE

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FIREMAN, SAVE MY LEG!

NEW YORK — Firemen fought
their way through clouds of smoke
to rescue one-legged Vladisaw Michalowski, 56, trapped in a blazing ten-

Michalowski refused to budge without his wooden leg. Fireman Clyde Chadwick groped his way around until he found it. Then, tucking the wooden leg under his arm, he slung Michalowski ever his shoulder and descended a ladder of the street.

BRIDAL CHARM

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Because its last 12 occupants in the past two years have married, a "charmed" room in Smith college dormitory, now the sleeping quarters of Waves, has a "waiting list a mile long," says the college paper, "Scan." The latest occupants of the room to win hushands were two Waves. bands were two Waves

RELAX, BOYS!

DENVER—A Colorado liquor law passed in 1861 was retained in the statutes published in 1936—and it forbids liquor sales to anyone in the armed services. Goddard Shackle

discovered.

The perplexed state liquor director's office described the situation as "interesting."

Today, though, Attorney General Gail Ireland announced happily that the ban had been voided years ago

WHO HUNTED WHAT? GARDEN CITY, Kas. — Ben Grimsley, looking for geese, tried George Anderson's farm— Where a low-flying goose bowled him over and broke his glasses.

KANSAS CITY. - Both T. R. Maness, driver and Ed Atkins, passenger, had to be stitched up by a physician after their car crashed in a dead-end street.

Each had bitten his tongue sev-

POINTER? CHICAGO — William H. Jones, president of the Zion board of education, looked out a window of his home and saw his dog Spot frozen He investigated and said he found

Spot pointing at a hole in the ground. A pound of butter was buried there. BUY VICTORY STAMPS
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hurriedly and the coin grabbers were left behind with another outfit.

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

-by Hal Boyle-

A FIGHTER-TRAINER BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 10. (Delayed). (P)—Have you heard the story of the three one-armed bandits? Well, they're in the army now—three mechanical Robin Hoods who still rob everybody who comes their way, but the dough goes back to the guys but the men were sent overseas to North Africa. Along with them went the three slot machines, packed in innocent-looking crates. For weeks they provided entertainment for the troops and profits for the organizational fund, but when the dough goes back to the guys but the three slot machines, packed in innocent-looking crates. For weeks they provided entertainment for the troops and profits for the organizational fund, but when the difference that the three slot machines, packed in innocent-looking crates. For weeks they provided entertainment for the troops and profits for the organizational fund, but when the difference that the three slot machines, packed in innocent-looking crates. For weeks they provided entertainment for the troops and profits for the organizational fund, but when the difference that the three slot machines, packed in innocent-looking crates. For weeks they provided entertainment for the troops and profits for the organizational fund, but when the difference that the differenc at Kasserine Pass the service com-mand unit was called upon to move

The "bandits" are three slot machines which back in 1942 were emp-tying the pockets of a group of sol-diers in Waycross. Ga., who were bediers in Waycross, Ga., who were being conditioned before going over-seas as part of the 12th air force or pilots.

There were so many slot machines in the fun spots of Waycross that the good citizens decided they had become a threat to the morals of their soldier guests. So a group petitioned the sheriff to step in and the machines were confiscated and taken out of circulation.

Mess officers of the unit is Lt. James Cooper of Birmingham, Ala., who once was a high school football star and who surrounds pilots in his outfit with one of the most ornate clubs in the North African theater.

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But shortly afterward the sheriff received a visitor—an army officer. His request was brief, but apparently eloquent, for a few days later one dime and two nickel slot machines were doing a landslide business in the post exchange at the nearby army base.

Cherry wood bar, the handsome brown leather chairs, deep-pilee hush-hush rugs and even the care table. They also have eliminated the need of mess fees for the officers and help buy many little "extras" for the enlisted men.

"A scarcity of nickels and dimes hampered operations for a while."

the post exchange at the nearby army base.

Instead of lining the pockets of night club owners, however, the profits went into a special fund for the soldiers. Within a short time the machines had purchased a washing machine, an electric iron and many other conveniences not considered.

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Panhandl

Women---

Figure it out for Yourself!

and the monthly net is close to \$5,000. All of it goes for those little extras that make the difference be-

"Shucks," said Mess Sergt. Andrew Ahlstrom of Long Lake, Mich., "we figure our pilots will get so mad playing them they'll gladly go out and shoot Germans.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cheatham Rites Are Read Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Q. Cheatham, 61, who died at her home in Panhandle Friday, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Panhandle Methodist church.

Mrs. Cheatham had resided in

Carson county since 1904.
Survivors are the husband, R. F.
Cheatham, Panhandle; three daugh-Cheatnam, Pannande; three daughters, Mrs. J. O. Murray, Panhandle, Mrs. Guy Hedrick, LeFors; Mrs. Jewel Meacham, Claude; son, Roy F. Cheatham, Green Bay, Wis., in the army air forces; two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Holcomb, Panhandle, Mrs. Bert Cheatham, Bardstown, Ky.; and nine crandchildren. The three hard-working little slot machines have paid for it all—the cherry wood bar, the handsome brown leather chairs, deep-piled hush-hush rugs and even the card table. They also have eliminated the need of mess fees for the officers. grandchildren

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GREELEY-GRIEF

LOS ANGELES-Yeh, go west, young man—if you have a tent!

Executive Director Howard L.

Holttendorff of the Los Angeles housing authority gives these fig-

machine business boomed, and our profits have been tremendous."

The "take" from the three machines was approximately \$150 a day of or rent.

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TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielke

WASHINGTON — (P)—If anyone still had the idea that the United States intended to try single-handedly to feed the world when hostillities end, President Roosevelt's food message to congress tended to food message to congress tended set the matter straight. The chief executive said:

"A certain small percentage of (U. S.) food will have to be used whose productive resources were fortunately spared the fire and de-struction of modern warfare." He added: as the United Nations liberate presently occupied countries, until such time as the populations of these countries can have a chance to become self-supporting."

The president drew an outline of

his policy in telling of our experiences in French North Africa. which, he said, "with some assist-ance from us in expanding their agricultural production," now is able not only to care for itself but also to supply food to our forces there and supply "substantial quantities" of food for use in the Italian cam-

The emphasis, then, may be on or ordinary emergency relief.

The president used the word "as-ist" twice in summarizing. The emphasis, then, may be on providing seed, fertilizer, machinery and agricultural experts to help na-tions to help themselves, after preliminary emergency relief.

sist" twice in summarizing:
"We shall assist in fulfilling the equirements of our fighting Allies suring that the liberated peoples will be given sufficient food to regain their physical and recognite gain their physical and economic

This sets the tone for the United Nations relief conference to be held it will provide.

next week.

Herbert Lehman, former governor of New York, more recently director of this country's foreign relief and rehabilitation operations and generally expected to be chosen dispersionally expected to be chosen dispersionally expected to the new United SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16—(P)— Final touches before it is sent on its way to war were given today to the trim frigate USS Brownsyille, named for the city at the southern tip of Texas. rector general of the new United Nations relief set-up, said in a speech last June:

"America cannot feed the world from its own resources alone. Neither can Britain nor Russia nor China nor any one of the other American republics. Satisfaction of the wants of the millions of suffering men, women and children

Christened in champagne by Mrs.
J. H. Burney, native of Brownsville
and daughter of the city's mayor,
the vessel slid down the ways at the
Henry Keiser No. 4 shipyard at
nearby Richmond Sunday and
was towed by tugs to an outfitting
dock fering men, women and children can be accomplished only by the concerted action of all the nations

"I'm certainly glad to have ha a part in such an honor," said Mrs, Burney, now of nearby Berkeley. Matron of honor was Mrs. Frank C. Pierce of Glendale, Calif., former Brownsville resident. "At least 50 per cent, and perhaps more, of the total cereals required for European relief can readily come from areas other than the United States, and it should be noted that

Invocation by a navy chaplain, Invocation by a navy chaplain, a short musical program and presentation of flowers to leading participants preceded the breaking of the he-ribboned bottle over the prow. The ceremony, held on a platform next to the ship, was carried throughout the huge shipyard by loud speakers.

Thousands of workmen paused only briefly to watch the launching. The Brownsville is slightly smaller than the new destrover-escorts cereals comprise well over half of the total tonnage of any table of relief food shipments." The original draft of the proposed agreement for a United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration called for a pledge of full sup-port from each member government

er than the new destroyer-escorts but is designed for similar duty in war zones. She will be manned by

The new draft says:
"The amount and character of the contributions of each member gov-There is no agreement on the origin of the name "frigate," but those ships have played a big role in history. They originally were propelled by sails or oars and later, larger ones were analogous to cruisers in relation to ships of the line In other words, it will be up to Specifications and armaments more modern types such as the Brownsville are unrevealed

Victims of July

Crash Removed

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 16—
The bodies of three of six airs
who were killed last July is
southern Utah plane crash to
brought here yesterday. The pl
which disappeared while en re
from Mather Field, Calif., to
orado Springs, was found early

orado Springs, was found early the month by farmers.

Those brough there were: Cap Robert D. Spitzer, Alexandria Arm Air Base, La.; Staff Sgt. Allen (Hebert, Beaumont, Texas, and Sg Charles B. Royse, Berkeley, Calif.

Police Stop Man **Just in Time**

DALLAS, Nov. 16—(P)—Policemen stopped a truck driver for driving on the wrong side of the street.

While they were writing out a ticket, their squad car radio broadcast a description of the driver. He

What's the difference between girl of 1923 and 1943?" a profes queries. About 20 years, we'd say

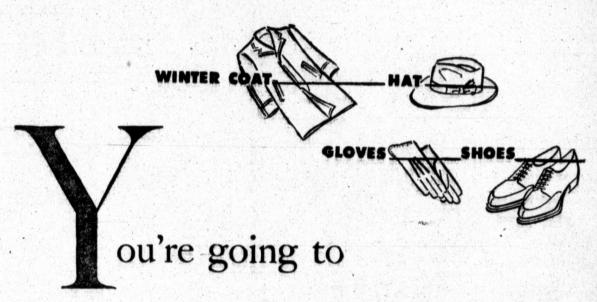


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How To Give Juvenile Delinquency a Black Eye

We want to call your attention to tory on page one of today's Pampa ws about the Lufkin plan of dealwith juvenile delinquency. Pampa needs something like that and needs it badly.

In Pampa, teen-age boys and girls must make their own recreation and entertainment. That's a difficult thing to do when you are hamperfinances and a lack of plan-

If there is juvenile delinquency are not always totally to blame. The greatest portion of the burden rests in the home where hildren either get the right kind of start or the wrong kind. But a plan such as is being used

n Lufkin can be of great assistance n making the job of parents and teachers an easier one. It could re-move a great deal of the temptation that is tossed into the faces of teen-

Lufkin's plan got its start from a minister who took it up with the Ministerial Alliance. Somebody always has to start a plan in motion They do not just blossom automatic-There's always a way of work things out if a community will

It cost Lufkin an original subscription of \$2,000 to get the plan under way and no its operating costs av-erage about \$75 (that's not a typographical error) a month

We'd like to suggest that the Min-terial Alliance, the High school P T A Chamber of Commerce or some Lufkin operates this juvenile delinency eradicator so successfully. Pampa's teen-age boys and g girls are deserving of such a break along

ecreational lines.

Buck Prejean, former Pampa high
chool football coach, is at Lufkin. bt he would give a Pampa nittee some mighty fine cooperation-if anybody feels interested affairs of free men, out of the igh to investigate the Lufkin

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Winter Woolies

A lot of us brave souls have borne nflinchingly such war-born hardnips as eating chicken instead of cak, riding a bus to work and ding oleo on the morning toast ut now the war really begins to his

There is a prospective shortage of woolies. Yes, Roy A. Cheney nt of the Underwear Instiute, takes a very dismal view of the red flannel situation. And with a coal and oil shortage and winter coming on apace.

It isn't yarn and it isn't price, says Mr. Cheney. WPB and OPA have been kind to the underwear people No, it's manpower. Workers have been lured to other, more military thrilling jobs, and the scanty out-look is even scantier. Mr. Cheney s it squarely up to the War Man-

Well, don't just stand there shivering, Mr. McNutt. DO something!
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The Nation's Press

THE ALCOHOL SHORTAGE

(The Chicago Tribune)

revealed that the supply of industrial alcohol is approaching a dangerously low level because of the nands of the synthetic rubber manufacturers. The stockpile has already been reduced from 140 million gallons down to 120 million and by the end of the year it will approximate 90 million.

Next year's alcohol requirements have been placed at 640 million gallons, and under the most favorable conditions the government experts say that not more than 590 million gallons can be produced. Even if there are no unforeseen difficulties or mishaps at the distilleries, the inventory will be down to 40 million gallons at the end of 1944. That would be

a stockpile for only three weeks. Even to meet the inadequate production schedule will require cuts in war supplies in unexpected quarters. Hal Foust, in a story from Washington in last Thursday's Tribune stated that the alcohol program for 1944 contemplated the use of 162 million bushels of grain, an increase from the 93 million bushels used in 1943 Diverting 69 million bushels of corn from animal feed to the rubber program will reduce the meat supply by approximately 690,000,000 pounds, or 20 pounds per family. According to the New York Journal of Commerce, the government contemplates taking over a million tons of sugar from the next Cuban crop for conversion into molasses to be used by the regular industrial alcohol producers in the United States. This will require the use of a large number of ships, which otherwise might serve American troops overseas or carry lend-lease merchandise.

Even so, there will not b nough alcohol. To meet the nation's war time requirements vould necessitate still more grain and therefore still less meat for ans, and still more molasses, and therefore still more diversion of shipping or less sugar in the

The shortage can be met without resorting to either of these steps. Further cuts in the meat supply and in the sugar supply and further reduction in the armycarrying fleet can be averted by ing materials now going to waste. At its paper mill at Thor-old, Ont., The Tribune has demstrated that alcohol can be derived from waste sulphite liquor has never been thought worth saving and which runs down the drain pipes at other paper plants. The United States for-estry service has determined that by processing all such waste in the United States and Canada 80

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accep nothing which all cannot have their coun-terpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

"Make America American"

The International Kiwanis club has undertaken a very worthy project. It has undertaken to get its members, as well as the voters, to understand the advantages of free enterprise as opposed to dictatorial or planned economy form of government The project started with the Kiwanis club at Dallas, Texas. It is a good move because it will tend to cause the members of the Kiwanis club to better understand what the American principles advocated by our founding fathers

If I should make any suggestion it would be to change the heading from "Keep America American" "Make American American." to We do not want to keep the kind of America we had for the last thirty years and especially the kind of America that led up to the worst and longest depression in our country. It was because we had discarded some of the American principles that we had this terrible scourge of unemployment.

The International Kiwanis, setting out its bulletin, set forth how prosperous America has been compared with our population and natural resources, and states that the American principles as origin ally enjoyed in this country meant:

"Freedom! Freedom for man and his posterity; freedom guardom to worship; freedom to speak and think and write; freedom to work and earn and spend; freedom to choose and shape our own destincies; freedom to want more than we had; freedom to active more to satisfy those wants; freedom

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to satisfy tho anteed by our Constitution: free organization send a committee to to satisfy those wants; freedom Lufkin to get the low-down on how to harness our resources and to use our resourcefulness for our own betterment and for the common good."

The International bulletin also

"Out of this great American Freedom - out of the benefits arising from the conduct of the profits from the labors and enterprises of this free people, we, the American people, have achieved more than any other nation on earth."

Then the International explains why all this progress. Their explanation is:

"Simple, isn't it? Freedom was the touchstone, the fusing agent. Yes, this International Kiwanis is undertaking a much needed work. I hope every Kiwanis club and every other club in the land will dedicate themselves to this great work Our country will not be saved unless people do as Tom Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the benefits of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

be obtained. That would make up the 50 million gailons and leave 30 millions to be added to the stockpile. It would do this without requiring anybody to eat less meat or go without sweetening. The Tribune has offered the entire wood-pulp industry of Canada and the United States the benefit of its experience at its pioneer sulphite liquor plant. Surely there will be enthusiastic response, now hat the WPB has reported upon the utter inadequacy of our alcohol sources.

BLY VICTORY STAMPS SOFTENED "AMERICANISM"

(The News and Courier.

Charleston, S. C.) The News and Courier does not hut its eyes to the ugly fact that social security, federal medical care, numerous other promises of governmental benefits, are pleas ing, beloved of a great portion of American people. The plain and simple reason is that they no onger believe that they are capable of taking care of themselves and their families. Without putting the thought in words and confess ing it to themselves, they feel that they need a guardian, that they would be much safer and happier were their country a Socialized State with a government taking responsibility to provide them with gasoline, bread, butter and beer. Until lately all the Americans understood that they would have to work or starve, so most of them worked. The thought of "freedom from want" and from "the fear of want" as a benefaction from Washington never occurred to them until the Liberalites, who had loudly shouted for economy, came into office and began the great distribution. Thereupon it soon became apparent that the resourcefulness and the hardy Americanism so much dilated upon in the school and story books, was ir. great part a myth, or, at any rate, a thin memory. In no part of the United States was the spint of mendicancy stronger than in Southern states when in 1933 and thereafter the "Democratic" philsophers began to teach that mendicancy would pay and to practice big scale, national almsgiving.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WHO RUNS OUR ARMY?

(The Chicago Tribuné)

Last week Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, the renegade Boer, made the announcement that America would have to carry much the heaviest part of the burden of the invasion of Europe. This announcement, like all news of our forces, came from

London. Now Lt. Gen. Douglas Brown ring says that we must raise a much larger army than the 10 million men which is the present goal announced in this country. Who is running the American wer effort? The answer appears to be the British war office. The American staff and generals merely execute orders originating in

The Washout



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

DILEMMA—Franklin D. Roosevelt row Wilson's Ambassador to Tur-is striving desperately to escape the charge that he "surrendered" to secretary on the staff.

Although the National War bor Board wanted to fight United Mine Workers to a finish, it was overruled by the White House. Chairman William H. Davis now warns that higher living costs may imperil labor's pay envelope gains The President's committee to inves tigate advancing prices of necessities will probably endorse Mr. Davis' conclusions.

Their joint findings will justify the award which Secretary Harold L. Ickes, with the approval of Mr osevelt and NWLB, gave to the

The Welshman, as this column redicted, won his battle with the Chief Executive. Whether F.D.R. can extricate himself from this dilemma is another question. So far his advisers, including Harry Hopkins, David K. Niles and Samuel Rosenman, have not hit upon an answer.

INFLATION-White House capitulation to Mr. Lewis has had serious repercussions on Capitol Hill and elsewhere. It has put F.D.R. in bad with labor and rural voters.

The submission probably means that the Banking and Currency bill abolishing subsidies can be passed even over a veto. Now that the Administration has yilelded to the workingmen, the farm bloc will sharpen its demands for a higher fiancial return to its constitutents In bowing to the Welshman, Mr. Roosevelt has truckled to everyone

Most to be pitied in this political maneuvering are William Green and Philip Murray. With Mr. Roosevelt they agreed on the Little Steel Formula in order to keep John L.'s men from greater remuneration.

Now that the U.M.W. head has

and the National War Labor Board. Mesrs. Green and Murray are receiv-ing such complaints as this one in their mail

"A fine pair you are in Washing-You play along with the Presi dent, and we get nothing! John L fights him-he endorsed Willkie in 940-and he walks off with the

gravy. Two other miffed at NWLB's decision are War Mobilization Direc-tor James F. Byrnes and Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson. they were begging Congress to vote for food subsidies instead of price increases, arguing that their plan would check inflation. Mr. Roosevelt sold them down the river. F.D.R. permitted Harold L. Ickes

to raise salaries at the very moment that his principal economic spokes-men were beseeching the legislators to deflate the workers' pocketbooks

TIP-Tax bill framers are doing vrong to Henry L. Morgenthau, Jr. Resenting the embarrassment his revenue-raising schedules

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

that some \$39 billion tax dollars will be collected from the citizenry

during the fiscal year ending June

If this figure sets you back on

your reclaimed rubber heels, you

nust of course let your reflexes re-

act promtply so as to recover for

realization of the walloping shock that this is nothing at all. For the

total cost of running the guv'ment this year is \$106 billion, \$100 bil-

lion of which is this year's cost of

the war, the total appropriated cost of the war to date being \$330 bil-

The \$39 billion collected in taxes

this year is therefore only about 12

per cent, or one-eighth of the cost

of the war up to now, but taking

bates over how much to raise taxes for next year—what a stupendous job it is to collect that sum of only

The whole story of this collection job was revealed by bureau of in-

ternal revenue experts, headed by Assistant Commissioner Harold N.

Assistant Commissioner Harold N. Graves, when they appeared recently before the house ways and means committee to ask for more money to complete the year's collection. Originally the BIR had been given \$95 million, but when congress passed the pay-as-you-go tax bill, the taxes this year.

\$39 billion

S. treasury officials estimate

If the Ways and Means Committee tacks on an amendment to the War Contracts Renegotiation Act, Uncle Sam will lose instead of make

money. Ironically, President Roosevelt's chief fiscal officer had nothing to do with writing the bill now under con-sideration. It was thrown together by War Mobilization Director Byrnes by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and Economic Stabilizer Vinson. F. D.R. thought that it would aid the measure's passage if, as former members of Senate and House, respectively, they did the dirty work. The atempted coup failed. And now the Capitol Hill crowd is directing spleen against the investment.

ing spleen against the innocent by stander, poor Henry Note: The Secretary tried to tip off the boys that the proposal was not his baby. While the Doughton group was giving it the finishing touches, he skipped the country to tour North African, Sicilian and Italian battlefields Junkets underaken by a financial genous are out of order when a matter so eminentimportant to his department-and future reputation—is before Congress.

KITCHENS Marion Martin, head of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee has ust returned to the Capitol from a en-weeks' swing around the try. She brought glad news to Chairman Harrison E. Spangler. According to the feminine scout, women are voting the G.O.P. ticket. They now see the effect which national poli-tics has on their kitchens, pantry supplies and domestic budgets.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Now that the U.M.W. head has gained the wages he sought for his followers, despite the White House

The claims of war against each (Ally) are the same. That should give all they have. That is, they -President Roosevelt

The truth must be faced that it is upon these three powers (U. S., Britain, Russia) principally will lie the responsibility for insuring that the war is followed by a lasting peace.

-British Foreign Secretary Antho ny Eden.

We shall never have freedom in America so long as the government seeks to be both the umpire and a participant in the game. -Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

U. S. citizens have spent 500 million dollars for bases throughout the world and our only right to those bases is to get out when the -Sen, A. B. Chandler of Kentucky.

that the BIR boys had to come back and ask for \$22 million more. Under

pre-war conceptions of what con-stituted hay, \$22 million might have

been considered a bale. Today it is

mere straw needed to bed down the manger for the \$39 billion war horse.

neous taxes and \$2.1 billion in Vic-tory, payroll withholding, of em-

In taking in this tax haul, the

bureau of internal revenue has to

of paper filed by the taxpayers. The

orms alone runs over \$2 million.

All these pieces of paper have to be checked, and that's where the

headaches come in. There will be

tax, 10 million returns by employers reporting on the 80 million receipts

given to 51 million employes for taxes withheld from pay envelopes.

The major part of the extre \$22
million which the federal tax collectors say they'll need will go for

administering these pay-as-you-go taxes, which are requiring an extra 13,000 employes. These are additions to the present BIR force of over 36,000 employes. In other words, it will take the services of 49,000 people just to collect federal taxes this year.

rnment printing bill for these

returns

BREAKDOWN OF TOTAL

111 million

cost of collection went up so high | DOUBLE TROUBLE

This \$39 billion is made up of \$32 billion income taxes, \$1.5 billion alpayer gets from his employer, with the receipt which the tax-ballion taxes, \$3.4 billion miscella-

or denied.

The Russians whom I met underlast two revenue-raising schedules caused them, they are privately exerting pressure for his ouster or and a firm agreement. I recognize transfer to Cordell Hull's diplomatic service. While his father was Wood-

UNCLE SAM HAS SOME TAX HEADACHES

ployment taxes

this \$39 billion for whatever it's 54 million income tax returns, 30 worth, consider—while congress de-million declarations of estimated

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Today we met an actor who admits he likes to show off and says there are just as many actors among bricklayers and soda jerks as there are on the stage. "Their backdrop is different, that's all,,'

he says.

The show-off — "and," says he,
"what actor isn't?"—is Michael
O'Shea, the young Broadway actor
who put on a putty nose and a red
wig in his film debut as Barbara
Stanwyek's leading man in "Lady
of Burlesque" of Burlesque O'Shea is doing much better now

thank you. He just played Jack London in the film biography of the famous adventurer-writer, now, under contract to Darryl Zanuck, he's playing Private Mulveroy in the film version of "The Eve of St. Mark." Hollywood discovered him as Private Mulveroy on Broad Michael O'Shea has been in jus

about every branch of show busi-ness. He's worked in vaudeville, smokers, the chautauqua, the borscht circuits, night clubs, burlesque been a band leader and even told fairy tales in gangster dialect But as Michael says, most of the

time he was out of a job. "Strictly on the panic," is the way he describes it. During lulls in show business, he was a bundle wrapper, newspaper copy boy, a Western Union messenger, a bell hop, brick-layer, sailor, soda jerk, amateur boxer and private detective. "And I never stopped showin' off,"

COSTLY CAPER

In fact, showing off, he says, landwill be lucky if he gets one-fifth of and strapped to a hospital bed like that amount. When O'Shea jerked sodas, he didn't just fill a glass with the right goo, no sir, not O'Shea.

"I jazzed it up," he says. "I swirled the ice cream spoon above

my head, dropped the junk from a dizzy height to land square in the mug with a nice squashy sound. I squirted the fizz water and flavor with the flourish of a magician, and then I slid the glass down the counter with the fast but calculatin' speed of a baseball pitcher so it anded at first base right in fro of the sixth customer down the

It was true, O'Shea said, that he broke a little hardware in the joint and maybe scared the digestive tracts of a few customers, but he was havin' fun showin' off and the ustomers came back and brough their friends to see the show he put on for a nickel coke. "What's more," says O'Shea, "it

gave me ideas for new deville routines, see.

COLORFUL CHARACTER COLORFUL CHARACTER
As you may have guessed, Michael
O'Shea is quite a character, with a
flow of colorful language that is
almost indescribable. He talks like Brooklyn gangster in the movies only with the color of Hemingway During another lean spelll, O'Sheaused the same show-offtactics as a New York bell boy. "Give a guy the woiks," he says. "Brush his coat, open windows for 'tm, look at his suit and luggage admirin' like, ask 'im if you can't bring him ice water or fresh towels or somethin' and see if you don't get a 15-cent tip instead of dime." also gave 'em a show. Tossed the

trowel around and the bricks into the air. "You gotta juggle," he says. 'Have fun in what you're doing and you'll be a succeess."

Ask Michael O'Shea his profes sion and he says:
"Show-off—what actor isn't?"

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Office Cat . .

Milo-Porter, get me another glass of ice water. Porter-Sorry, boss, but if I take any mo' ice, dat corpse in de baggage car ain't goin' to keep.

Nell-Yes, I'm married now to a man in the fire department. Belle-A volunteer? Nell-Well, not exactly-Mother insisted.

Mrs. Stubblefield- Can't the doctors extend any hope at all to the relatives of that very rich

Mrs. Murphy-No; they say he is likely to live on for years.

The 111 million returns which

they will have to examine is about

double the number they had to

check last year. For every taxpay-

er, the declaration made out last

Sept. 15 must be associated with the

final return to be filed next March

payments made on account of 1942

taxes last March 15 and June 15.

with the installment to be made

Then come the refunds to be ap-

Some 25,000 applications have al-

ready been received for relief from excess-profits taxes of \$2.5 billion

already levied.

And about 16 million individuals

will be entitled to refunds totaling \$400 million, paid in advance on

the pay-as-you-go plan.

All this employment of 49,000 people at a cost of \$117 million—just to collect taxes—is only a beginning.

The bureau of internal revenue

The bureau of internal revenue chiefs gave congress warning they'd be back later with another supplemental request for another \$19 million—for overtime pay. That would bring the total cost of tax collection this fiscal year to \$136 million. Even so, the treasury thinks it's cheap, for the cost of collecting \$100 of tax money is only 35 cents, which is one figure you cap understand.

plied for, examined, and appro-

this coming Dec. 15, and so

Sound Physical Health Not Essential to Being Real Person Three factors enter into the build-ing of personality: heredity, envirn-ment, and personal response. The mportance of the first two we take

for granted; they rigorously limit the control of the individual over his

DR. FOSDICK'S

ON BEING A

REAL PERSON

As Oscar Ameringer puts it: "Except that I inherited certain characteristics from an unknown numer of unknown ancestors, was deeply influenced by persons most of whom were dead before I was born and shaped by circumstances over which I had no control. I am a self made man." Life consists not simply in what heredity and environment do to us, but in what we make out of what they do to us.

One of the clearest illustrations of this fact is found in the very place where its discovery might seem most difficult. At no point do heredity and environment impinge upor so intimately as in our own phys ical organisms. Some ills of the body such as certain glandular diseases can utterly disrupt the person. We are psycho-physical organisms, and as a building site profoundly influences the size and kind of house ences the size and kind of house that can be built upon it, so the body limits or expands the possibilities of the personality associated with it. Yet even in this most interior impact of inheritance and circumstance on personal life an astonishing prevalence of disorganized and sprawling personalities with sound bodies, and consummate personalities with handicapped bodies, confronts the observer.

fronts the observer.

Man's inner self is rooted in the body. To be sure, the personal facul-ties—mind, memory, hope, affection purpose—belong in a realm unsee-able, intangible, non-metric. A mar sees not his friend but only the out-ward integument, the physical masi that at once conceals and reveals him. A man never sees himself; no him. A man never sees himself; no mirror or fluoroscope can make visible that mysterious center of psychic activity which is the real person. Yet this inner self, invisible though it is, is so interlaced with dependent on, and influenced by the body, that no discrimination is the enough to tell where the one fine enough to tell where the one ends and the other begins. The roster of the world's real per-

sons is astonishingly inconsid sons is astonishingly inconsiderate of sound physical health. Charles Darwin, as he himself said, "almost continually unwell"; Robert Louis Stevenson, with his tuberculosis; Helen Keller, blind and deaf; Stanton Kirkham, bedridden for 25 years, yet saying: "As the most barren regions of the earth yield something to the botanist and the geolgist, the most desolate aspects of life are not wholly without interest. life are not wholly without intere to the philosopher.

Innumerable people, counting ill health no reprieve from the primary demand to be real persons, find abiding satisfaction and achieve admirable personal life despite calamit physical conditions.

Things act under the influence of stimuli; they may even be said to react to stimuli, but persons can respond. Reaction is mechanical, while response is personal, and the endeavors of materialists to reduce the latter to the former are unconvinicing because in actual experi-ence the two are so radically different. Billiard balls react; person can do more. A sneeze is a reaction but the triumphant answers which some personalities make to life's difficult situations cannot be convincingly subsumed under such a cate gory. Socrates' reply to his judges was not a sneeze, but a response. Whatever may be the evolutionary relationship between bodily reaction and personal response, they are now As a bricklayer, O'Shea says he in practical experience so widely diverse that to identify them is to obscure one of the most significant contrasts in human life. Sir Walter Scott and Lord Byron both were

lame, but they took it differently. Sir Walter lived a radiant life, while a friend said of Lord Byron: "He brooded over that blemish as sensitive minds will brood until they magnify a wart into a wen. His certainly helped to make him skeptical, cynical, and savage."
If this capacity to confront life

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE associated Press War Analyst the retreating Nazis in the Kiev-

This retreating Nazis in the Riev-Zhitomir sesctor of the eastern front have only 165 miles farther to fall back before they will again be where they began their ill-fated attack against the Soviet Union on June 21,

At the rate the racing Reds have been traveling recently—about 15 miles a day—They theoretically could shoot a column through to the old demarcation line through Poland in about 11 days. Actually, of course, that is not the any such an immense. that's not the way such an immens battle works. The Muscovites are developing their other offensives both north and south of the Kiev sector for the double purpose of pocketing and annihilating Germans and of bringing their long front back into

It's important to note that the Germans still are counter-attacking heavily in the Dnieper-bend trap in an attempt to keep the Reds from closing this trap on the large number of Nazi troops still in that area. Such counter-attacks also are calculated to slow down the Russian drive. lated to slow down the Russian drive in the Kiev sector by threatening the Red flank. The ability of the Hitlerites to stage such counter-thrusts should dispel any notion that they are a crushed and routed army.

However, this titanic battle, which extends for some 800 miles north and south as the crow files—much farther if you measure all the serpentine windings—undoubtedly has reached a crisis. The offensives which now are being pushed in the sectors of Krivoi Rog, Kiev, Korosten, Gomel and Nevel, bid fair to produce some great and bloody

produce some great and bloody changes in the near future. The way things look, the Red armies are set for another winter of fierce attack. Once the ground is frozen—and it already is hard along with a distinctive personal rejoinder

s thus evident even in that most in-timate realm where heredity and environment impinge upon us in our vironment impinge upon us in our physical organisms, we may certain-ly expect to find it everywhere else. TOMORROW: Do you hold the degree of Builder of Alibis?

be able to keep going a spring thaws set in. That sorry prospects for the Na How it is that the Ru

able to keep going in view terrible devastation they si throughout the industrial overrun by the Nazis? The chi son is that even before the war Pre-mier Stalin had the far-sightedness to develop his heavy industries to a high pitch in the Ural mountain rehigh pitch in the Ural mounta gion, far to the east of the d zone. That region is rich in n

zone. That region is rich in minerals, including iron, copper, bauxite, tungsten, zinc, nickel and oil.

When the Germans swarmed through Russia's western industrial centers, Stalin at once intensified production in the Urals and has gone far towards overcoming the losses suffered in invasion. However, there's

suffered in invasion. However, there's another highly important reason for the Muscovite success, and that lies in the spirit of the workers.

When Donald M. Nelson, chairman of our war production board, returned the other day from his trip to Russia, he was enthuastic in his praise of the people. He said everyone is constantly working for the army and no serrifice is too great. army and no sacrifice is too great. BUY VICTORY STAMP

The Board had met to discuss the slogans to be used in the marketing of their new season's line of toilet soaps and perfumes. A competition had been organ ized, and the pile of entries now lay co the table for con Solemnly putting out his hand, the managing director extracted one from the pile, peered at it, grunted, and read it aloud to the directors. It ran as fol

"IF YOU DON'T USE OUR SOAP, FOR GOODNESS' SAKE UE OUR PERFUME."

Mother— If you don't be a good little boy, I'll call a police

man! Jackie-If you do, I'll tell hin we've got a dog and no license tag for it.

Soldier-Every time I have a fight with my girl I put the de-talls in my diary. Sergeant—Oh, I see, a scrap

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The Doctor's Daughters By FAITH BALDWIN NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: When Jim Thompson becomes Doctor Hall's assistant, he Joins the Hall household. Nancy Hall, spoiled and bored, is flattered by his attentions but cannot forget Drew Warner. Mrs. Hall would like Nancy to encourage wealthy Frank Edgar. Edgar, however, seems more interested in the other daughter, Emily, a Visiting Nurse intent on her job, Mrs. Hall sees Nancy and Jim go alone to his apartment over the garage.

. . . ORDERS

CHAPTER XIV HER voice was cool, controlled Emily said, with an effort: went over to make him some cof- was her unhappiness.

"I'm not going to be stuffy about it," said Millicent, "it doesn't make More impatient, more restless sense in this day and age. But I She'd never stick with Jim no am very displeased with Nancy." matter how much she cared for She sighed. "I don't know what she's up to—a boy like that—mind you, I like Jim. He's charming, he's you, I like Jim. He's charming, he's __it's Frank Edgar, and he's per-attractive, your father thinks the feetly suitable. They would be world of him even in this short very happy together. I—I want time. But," and she set her full pink lips firmly, "I am not going to have Nancy encouraging him. It isn't fair to him if she doesn't mean it and if I thought she meant

it—I don't know what I'd do!" "Why?" asked Emily after pause. She turned her face a little away so that it was in shadow.

as much," said her mother, "you-I suppose you're cut out for that sort of life, you're like your father. But Nancy and I are alike. She would be miserable, married to a small town doctor, leading the sort

cent and added surprisingly. still am. Why do you suppose I've stayed here all my life? I've wanted to break away often enough."
"But if you felt like that—why

"Oh, you wouldn't understand," aid Millicent impatiently, "Jim Thompson's a nice boy but he isn't he can't compare with you father! Emily wanted to laugh wanted

to cry, wanted to hug this small, dissatisfied woman whose love for her husband remained stubborn and unalterable despite her dissat-"I know. He expects a call, she isfaction and what she believed "Nancy," said her mother, imnediately, "is like me, as I've said. But this is a different generation

him. And I don't believe that she does. This is just—amusing her-self. If she cares for anyone—now distressed when I overheard you and Jim—"

"Just what do you want me do?" asked Emily bluntly.
"You needn't do anything," said her mother carefully. "You ne encourage Frank for one thing. If you don't if he and Nancy are

"what did you mean when you said you didn't think Nancy cared

said you didn't think Nancy cared for anyone now—except Frank?"
Her mother turned.

"Your Aunt Martha wrote me," she said, "about a man on that last trip they took. Nancy has snapshots of him in her desk, I saw them. I saw a letter she started to him and tore up—"

unceasingly in the garage a ment until answered.
It stopped ringing.
A moment later she hard car snort out of the garage, and drive off down the street to him and tore up—"

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"You read it!" asked Emily, aghast.

"Why not, she's my daughter," said Millicent. "I pieced it together. It was—hysterical. Thank God, she didn't send it. The man," she added, "wasn't at all suitable; Martha made that clear. He's been married before, he has very little money and less repu-tation. . . . You can imagine how grateful I felt when I realized that Frank was becoming interested in her. The letter said," she went on, "that if he would write her, Nancy would manage to go to New York and meet him. Now perhaps you understand why I've been nearly crazy with worry. I haven't spoken to her, I know better than that. I can't tell your father. But I am telling you, Emily, because I want you to know how unhappy she's been—must have been to consider anything as insane—and how much I've counted on someone like Frank making her forget this Drev Warner."

"She's never spoken of him to me since she came home, Emily, "or in any of her letters." "She wouldn't," said Millicent. "I judged that, from what she wrote him . . . or meant to write

im." Emily said, "Perhaps she re-

"I watched," said her mother calmly, "I don't think she did. Besides, he isn't in New York now. I saw a clipping on Nancy's desk, Martha must have sent it. He's oft on some woman's estate." The door closed behind her. At least, thought Emily, I've my

she rose, put the top back on the cold cream jar, moved toward the door.

"Wait a minute," said Emily, which it is the tears sting in her throat again. She thought, I must try to sleep. But she could not until she heard the office telephone ringing, in its impatient way, blurred by distance. It had been turned off in her father's bedroom but it would be ringing wildly unceasingly in the garage ment until answered.

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"If it were you I wouldn't mind

Dedicatory Service, Open House To Be Held By USO Club Tonight

Turkey Dinner Is Given By Club

Victory Home Demonstration club members entertained their husbands with a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haggard, Fri-day evening.

Games were played after dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weatherred, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steubgen, and Mr. and Mrs. Haggard.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums flanked on either side with yellow candles.

H. D. Club Elects Leaders For Year

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray County Home Demonstration agent, met with members of the Back 4-H club last week at 1 o'clock when demonstration leaders were chosen for

the new year.

Leaders are: Lavoy Harris, garden demonstrator; Mildred Hallo way, poultry demonstrator; Effie Lou Carpenter, small fruit demonstrator; Patricia Ann Ferguson, clothing demonstrator. lothing demonstrator.

Fancy stitching will he studied at he next club meeting.

Dedicatory service and open house will be held by the United Service Organization club, 308 West Foster, tonight at 8 o'clock, when Jack Janna, chairman management committee, will preside.

Music given by the Pampa Army Air Field band will open the pro
Turkey Dinner Is

gram followed by a song, "America," and the invocation given by Captain Herschel Murphy, Salvation Army.

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Roy Dudley will offer a musical selection on the vibraphone. Colonel Daniel S. Campbell, Pampa Army Air Field Commanding officer, will speak on "What the Army Thinks of the USO." After the dedicatory address which will be given by Lt. Colonel William George Gilks, USO regional supervisor, musical selections will follow closing with the benediction by Captain Maurice P. Garner, PAAF chaplain.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

by Miss Clarine Brannon who will discuss the "Treasured Wealth in discuss the BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cultivating Shrubs Is Study Project For Wayside Club

At a recent meeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration club, in the home of Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. Julia Kelley demonstrated the proper mulching of shrubs for the winter.

"Cultivate around the shrub carefully and about an inch deep, then place the mulch of dried grass, straw or dried vines. Sprinkle a little dirt on the mulch to hold it on and then water the shrub thoroughly," pointed out Mrs. Kelley. "When fertilizer is used place it about four feet from the shrub or tree and work it into the ground thoroughly," concluded Mrs. Kel-

ley.

Mrs. Laggertt district home demonstration agent, gave a talk on farm improvement and beautifica-

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. J. S. Fuqua, Lowell Osborne, F. J. Stalls, Doyle Osborne, Hall Nelson, Wood Osborne, J. W. Con-do, H. B. Taylor, Jr., W. F. Taylor, Mabel Ramsay, F. W. Osborne and Julia Kelley

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Mrs. Pearl Spaugh To Speak Tonight At A. A. U. W. Meet

Mrs. Pearl Spaugh will be program leader tonight when the A. A. U. W. meet at 7:30 in the city club rooms. Mrs. Spaugh will use the theme "Building the Future With Books," which is the theme for National Book Week.

Book Week.

A display of books will be arranged by Miss Clarine Brannon who will

Delinquency Is Linked With Lack Of Able Teachers

By RUTH MILLETT
An Ziowa judge, after passing sentence on three delinquent girls, came out with his idea of a sensible step toward lowering juvenile delin-quency. He believes that co-education should be discontinued from the third grade through high school, and from then on the boys should be taught by men and the girls by

It's a cinch that steps toward lowering juvenlie delinquency need

But will a step backward — as educational segregation of the sexes would be—help in any way?

Now that the war has opened up most of the business, industrial, and professional fields to women, it would seem that more than ever the need of boys and girls is to learn to get along with each other learn to work and play to maintaining respect for each other as individuals.

It would seem that rather than being made more conscious of their sex, as segregation would tend to do,

MANPOWER SHORTAGE But the judge is undoubtedly right in maintaining that boys need men teachers. But, then, so do girls. And both boys and girls need

women teachers.

However, the number of men teaching in grade schools and high schools is pitifully small. The majority of men who like teaching get into college and university work as soon as they have the necessary degrees, because the pay is better. And that condition will exist so ong as teachers, as a group, are o poorly paid.

But that is still another problem.

However, it is one we had better get to work on, because the shortage of qualified teachers willing to

age of quainfed teachers willing to stay in the teaching profession is becoming alarming.

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-Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buck-ner, Alaska chief.

Gay Color Brightens Frocks for Holidays



The New York creations above are bright little numbers for gala holidays at home or for dining out. At left is a deep rose crepe dress whose peplum and short sleeves are trimmed with unusual rose petals of the same material. A festive version of the classic shirtmaker dress at right is in porcelain blue, with lace bodice covered with irridescent sequins and surplice crepe skirt.

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN
NEW YORK.—The early winter
collection of fussy frocks which New
York designers have created for you to wear to the family get-togethers and festivities on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's day, will more than make up for any lack of table luxuries due to rationing. Knowing that it's frocks with an

accent on femininty which catch men's eyes these days, smart stylists have emphasized brilliant color combinations and such soft touches as net ruching, petal ruffling, metallic embroidery, bouquets of bright flowers tucked into the belt, sweetheart, necklines and short shirted elegates. necklines and short, shirred sleeves.
The beau or husband home on fur-

Dressy, yet extremely simple and becoming to all ages, is the deep rose one-piece crepe, with its flat paplum and shorter-than-usual sleeves trimmed with rose petals, of the same fubric. This, too, features a sweetheart neckline, and tiny tucks in the hodice vive it a softness which off. bodice give it a softness which off-

sets its extremely slim skirt, Glitter gowns are still among the most brilliant successes of the season. The extreme simplicity of styling in the newest designs prevents them from making you seem overdressed, even though you don them in the late afternoon. One of the lov-liest of the neat-but-not-gaudy sequin styles has a porcelain blue surplice crepe skirt with a slight drape attached to a long-sleeved lace bod-ice encrusted with irridescent se-

If your social life has been some what curtailed, it would be best for you to select a style which lends itself to brilliant accessories should the holiday dinners be but one of the few times you'll have need for formal afternoon clothes. A longsleeved, solid-colored crepe with draped or ruffled neckline is your best bet. If it's a belted model, switch the plain buckle for one of rhinestones, sequins or jet and match it up with buttons or medal-lions of the same.

But whatever your style preference, remember that it's smart to be feminine.

Arrangements can be Made To accomodate special dinner parties for families, clubs or social groups. Opens 24 Hours A Day Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop



RUN-OVER HEELS

CHECK your child's heels now! If they're worn down on the inside, as shown here, it's a sure sign of pronation (one of the most common of all foot aliments)... agging inward of the ankle joint. It's caused by weak arches needing support. Demand these famous extra-fecture shoes specially designed to correct

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Episcopalians To Attend Supper At Parish Hall Tonight

Tonight at 7 o'clock, the Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will sponsor a covered-dish supper at the Parish hall of the

church.

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Auxiliary Saturday, November 20, at 535 S. Cuyler. All persons who plan to contribute articles of clothing to be sold at the rummage sale are asked to bring them to the church tonight at 7 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Coltexo Club Sews For Red Cross At All-Day Meeting

The Coltexo Home Demonstration club held an all-day meeting Friday in the community hall when Red Cross sewing was done during the meeting hours.

A luncheon was served at noon and plans for the next club pro-gram were made followed by a report on the club's accomplishments during the year by Mrs. Jack Vaughn. She reported that the total number of pounds of vegetables stored by club members was 590.

Following the business session a demonstration was given by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray County H. D. agent, on how to care for shrub-

Attending the meeting were Mmes, LeRoy Spence, J. H. Ro-mines, B. D. Vaughn, A. T. Cobb BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Corresponde

WASHINGTON - Future kitcher stoves may outshine the great American bathroom in splendor of color and decoration. The first glazed ceramic cook stoves, expected to appear some time after the first of the year, will be in traditional cream, white and black. However there is no reason why they can't blossom out later in shiny green, yellow or blue. Swedish ceramic stoves have been trimmed with gay designs for years.

Factories in various sections of the country are being sought to make them, to save shipping space.
The stoves will weigh only 300
pounds, replacing a model weighing
1,085 pounds. They are said to be
proof against normal shock. The exterior is made of transite board, a composition of cement and asbestos, which is not brittle. The glazed finish however, is slightly softer than enamel.

There is only one model so far. It is of trim modern design, with two large round clay lids which let down when the burners are not

BUXOM TURKEYS

If the new turkey prices terrify you, you may be encouraged to look forward to more meat per pound in the future. A national turkey improvement plan is under way which starts with more careful breeding and carries on with the egg and the growing turkey. Sanimproved. Turkeys which don' come up to minimum body weights and good meat conformations will be removed from flocks There should be fewer scrawny birds in future crops.

ODDS AND ENDS

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For the "after-five" date is this

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ant, rayon transparent velvet. I

is shown above in black, with pink velvet flowers at the waist-

line and net ruching around the

sweetheart neckline and sleeves

The Social

WEDNESDAY

Bell H. D. Club will meet. Queen of Clubs will meet.

Have a "wobbie"-it's a cross between a carrot and a beet, produced in Holland . . . Hospitals will be allowed to get points ahead of time to enable them to buy in quantity . . . The Busy Bee myth has been exploded. This year, because of July rains in the bee belt, the bees loafed around . . . A pin-up chart to hang in your kitchen to check your wartime eating will soon be available at most groceries.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Moisture causes much trouble for automobiles by collecting on ignition parts and inviting leakage of high-tension current, with all of the serious aftereffects of delayed

Pin-Up Frame-Up



"Build The Future With Books," Is Theme For National Book Week Here

In observance of National Book Week, the Pampa Public Library has on display many new books. The stheme, "Build the Future With Books," and according to Mrs. James Todd, librarian, "More than at any time during the last twenty-five years, there is a compelling need for a steadying influence on people's living and thinking. In a world torn a apart by distrust, suspicion, greed and intolerance, books can teach and develop an intelligent regard for develop an intelligent regard for other nations and races, just as books about our American heritage can foster a desire to expand the ways of democracy to the futher-most corners of the earth."

On display are many books dealing with the European theatre of mg with the European theatre of war. There are also books dealing with the WAVES, soldiers, sailors, marines, fliers and books on post-war problems. Not all the new books are of this nature, however, the Pampa Public library has many of the newest books of fiction and mystery.

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Mrs. Todd has invited the public to visit the library and to look over the shelves of books. In commenting on National Book week, Mrs. Todd said, "Through the medium of the printed page, we are enabled to enlarge our horizon of knowledge and experience and be better prepared to mold our future."

Nov. 25 Is Set As Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(R)— President Roosevelt, who once ex-perimented with an earlier Thanks-President Roosevelt, who once experimented with an earlier Thanksgiving day—on which many states declined to go along—has proclaimed the traditional last Thursday, Nov. 25, as the day "for average," Nov. 25, as the day "for expressing our thanks to God for his blessings" in 1943.

These, he said, have been many, including the biggest food crop year in American history.

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To Sponsor Dinner The ladies of Holy Souls parish of the Catholic church are completing plans for their annual fall dinner and supper which will be served at the school hall Sunday, Nov. 21. Guests will be served from 1 until 3 p. m., and again in the evening, with Mrs. Ed Daley in charge

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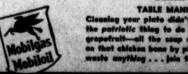
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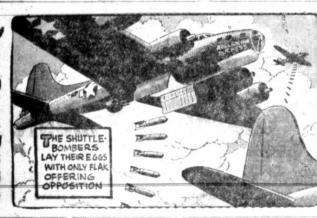












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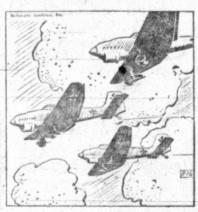












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brought out a full crop of wartime oddities, also gave the erstwhile se-

Idle Purdue dropped to third from second in making way for the Seahawks, Michigan retained fourth while Navy, despite is 61 to 0 massacre of Columbus, slid from third to fifth.

Army and Duke sixth and seventh

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compilation and a 25 to 6 victim of Notre Dame last Saturday, hung on to ninth.

March Field and Texas moved into the select groups, replacing Southern California and Penn. The Fliers are ranked eighth with the Longhorns tenth.

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One of the three first place votes which did not go to Notre Dame was

assigned Duke university. The re-maining two went to Colorado col-lege, reportedly interested in a Cot-ton Bowl bid.

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Great Lakes 13, Southern California 10,
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Pampa Harvesters will battle their

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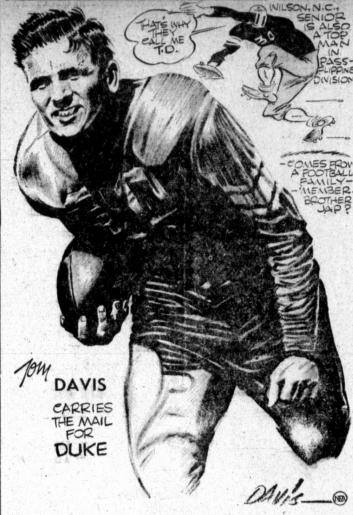
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Duke Suggested As Cotton Bowl Team

North Carolina, Georgia Tech and board of directors of the Cotton Randolph Fieia were mentioned to-day as foremost among teams being those four were top bracketed. yed for the Cotton Bowl game here

with wishes of the host team — either Texas or Texas A. & M.—

Mighty Mite's **Coulter Likes** Life In Army

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 16. (A)— The mountain among those fabled Mighty Mites of Masonic home is

"growing up."

Dewitt Coulter, who as an athlete
at the Fort Worth school was allstatetackle and national champion shot putter, has gained more than 20 pounds since entry into the arm-

The 19-year-old Coulter at the ation. atest tabulation made the scales cry

ackes tabulation made the scales cry
under an impact of 230 pounds, and
is in "better shape" than five months
ago when he reported as a mere
"babe" of 206.
"When the war is over," he smiled,
"I should be large enough to play
tackle"

Coulter is happily situated in the service but all the while he's dreaminging of the day when once more Which will be lucky school? "Well," drawls the big fellow

"I've had an attractive offer from Drake but I like Texas. Right now, I'd say Southern Methodist. I want to be a commercial artist and their set-up is good."

Definitely he contemplates no re-Finance Company turn to Texas A&M, in which he was enrolled for a couple of days before

the army beckoned last June "Military life is okay," he assures but by the time the war is over, I'll want to get into something else Private Coulter reported at Shep-pard Field in June, remained a few-weeks and headed for Miami Beach, Fla., and NCO school for physical

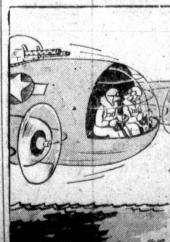
training instructors. He returned days ago.

"I wouldn't take for my army perience," he asserts, "and I con er myself fortunate to be assig to physical training." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Texas Cities Seek Pro Golf Tourneys

CHICAGO, Nov. 16. (A)-The fessional Golfers association to was scheduled to act on requ from California and Texas cities the holding of winter tournam Fred Corcoran, PGA tourney reau manager, said about eight were available to compete for bond prizes in the tourneys, if cepted. They were Craig W Johnny Revolta, Sam Byrd, Jug

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I wonder if my dad will trust

Also mentioned was Oklahoma Jan. 1. now leading in the Big Six confer-ence race, but selection of the Soon-ers would undoubtedly depend upon secision will have to be in accord A. & M. winning the Southwest with wishes of the host team — Conference championship in its Thanksgiving Day game with Texas. In that event A. & M. would

automatically be invited as host team. Texas already has defeated Okahoma this season. The Denver Junior Chamber of Commerce has made overtures in behalf of undefeated Colorado Col-

isiana Institute, both also undeare not as anxious to play any of that the Elis intend to play next these teams as much as they are season if they possibly can.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS----TACKLE MAKES RECORD STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 16.

Jaffurs, veteran Nittany Lion guard, has made about one-fourth of all the tackles in the college's games this season.

Jaffurs, picked on the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania team and mentioned on several All-American teams last season, is called "the best guard in the country," by Head Coach Bob Higgins.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
Unless there is the most careful planning, the hunger of 1945 will plant in Europe seeds which again will ripen into a violence wifich will shed the blood of our children and grandchildren.

Vice President, Henry A. Wallace.

Longhorns Rated Among First Ten

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (P)—Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and Iowa Pre-flight involves the country's two top teams, say 90 sports writers in this week's Associated Press poll to determine the ranking team.

The Aleks week's voting, gained 87 first place and three second place ballots in the present tabulation but easily held the top spot while the Seahawks climbed from fifth to second on the ranking team.

Last Saturday's results, which writers a full crop of warting.

The Irish, unanimous choice in

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—(P)—After be Bears' Sid Luckman had pitched ive touchdown passes against the local passes against the l liants Sunday, he was sent to the ench. ... Up in the press box, our colleague Sid Feder turned to the Bears' spotter-coach, Luke Johnson, and asked: "Why not send him back in? He only needs one to tie he record." . "Only one—is that 11?" said Johuson, picking up the phone to relay the information to he bench. . Two minutes later uckman flipped the record-equaling pass. Then, with three minites to go, Johnson turned to Feder and remarked: "Here it comes, right lown in this corner to pool for the . . It did,

There was some consolation for Mehigan Navy Sesterday's eat and alibi gathering.

There was some consolation for Mehigan Northered Serve Owen came up with this gem:

March Field Northwestern Northwestern hing. We helped Don Hutson es-ablish a record; we helped Sid Luckman establish a record; the only thing left is to help Sammy Baugh heat both their records. If e can do that, I'll think we've had helluva season."

BLOCKED KICK

A reader of "Yank," the army weekly, recently sent in a com-plaint because of an article about Whirlaway. . It went something like this: "Does Yank's sports edlike this: "Does Yank's sports editor always have to write about northern horses and sports? We also have good sports down South, too, so won't you give us some news from there? We have a fellow polier who writes for The Charlotte News. He'd give you the low-down on the South" the low-down on the South." The fellow polier now is Sgt. Dan Polier, sports editor of Yank and author of the story about the northern horse, Whirlaway.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Bruce Drake of Oklahoma, who insisted on two-handed by his basketballers, is ed feelers from supporters of Arkansas A, & M, and Southern Louisiana Institute, both also under ne mitt like their granddaddies leated. However, these three teams are that casaba down, Bruce. Because composed largely of naval and macolleges still have high regard for the composed largely of naval and macolleges. However, these three teams are composed largely of naval and marine trainers affected by the navy's Yale's football influence, regardless of what they do on the field, Coach Howie Odell already is announcing the Elis intend to play next

ROMANCE BOISE, Ida .-- The camp newspaper of Gowen Field, conducting a symposium on whether girl friends should help to pay for dates with enlisted men found only two soldiers in favor of feminine financing.

"A GI who finds a girl like that," commented Mess Sgt. Michael

O'Hara, "should marry her quick." "I should know—I married one." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

THE NETWORKS

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

9:00 Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15 — Milady's Melody.
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10:00 — Melodic Moods,
10:45 — Treasury Star Parade.
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12:31 — Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
12:45 — Chisholm Trail.
12:46 — Cedrie Fostor, News, MBS.

7:30 Early Morning Preview. 8:00 What's Behind the News, with Tex

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gether.

were without the services of their ace back. Willie Starr, who is ex-TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30 Save a Nickel Club.
4:45 Superman, Mutual.
5:90 One Minute of Prayer; *
5:01 News, Philip Keyne Gordon.
5:15 Merle Pitt & 5 Shades of Blue.
5:30 The World's Front Page.
5:45 Bob Murphy.
6:00 News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual.
6:15 The Johnson Family, Mutual.
6:30 Chisholm Trail.
6:45 Confidentially Yours, Mutual.
7:00 Goodnight pected in the lineup for the game against Pampa.
Altus, nosed out by Mangum at 7 to 6 beat Hollis, 21 to 0. The Harvesters lost their first game of the search to Hollis, 22 to 8 the season to Hollis 13 to 9

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Army-Navy Skeet Tourney Won By Laredo Sergeant

TUESDAY NIGHT ON
THE NETWORKS

6:00—Fred Waring's Orch, NBC.
6:15—Men, Machines and Victory, Blue.
6:30—Chester Bowles, Blue.
6:30—Salute to Youth, NBC.
7:00—Lights Out, CBS.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, Blue.
7:30—Duffy's, Blue.
7:30—Duffy's, Blue.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC.
7:30—Judy Canova, CBS.
8:00—Famous Jury Triais, Blue,
8:00—Bystery Theater via NBC.
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS.
8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue.
8:30—Spetlight Band Blue.
8:30—Spetlight Band Blue.
8:30—Suspense, CBS.
9:00—Bo Hope, NBC.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Public Affairs, CBS.
9:30—Red Skelton and Co. NBC.
9:30—To Be announced.
9:45—Ted Husing, CBS. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16 - (A)redo, ex-national champion, won a 50-bird shoot-off from Sgt. Jack Boardman of Laredo to capture the army-navy skeet tournament held at Brooks Fieldhere Sunday. Both Shaughnessy and Boardman had scored 100 hits out of a possible 100 in the regular shoot, and in the shoot-off Shaughnessey hit 50 straight and Boardman broke 49 out of the possible 50.

Laredo Team No. 2 won the five-man title after a shoot-off with Laredo No. 1. Laredo No. 2 scored 122 out of 125 to No. 1's 121 to take the shoot-off crown, following a 9:30 - Red Sketon and Co. No.
9:30 - To Be announced.
9:45 - Ted Husing, CBS.
10:90 - I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:15 - Harkness of Washington, NBC.
10:00 - News, Blue.
10:30 - St. Louis Serenade, NBC. deadlock of 484 out of 500 in the regular firing. Brooks Field placed third with 483, Corpus Christi Navy was fourth with 473, and Laredo No. 3 placed fifth at 471.

Nineteen teams competed, repre-senting Brooks, Laredo, Corpus Christi Navy, Foster, Randolph, San Marcos, Aloe, Blackland and Eagle Pass fields.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sinatra Expects Second Child

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 16— (P)—If it's any consolation to his feminine fans, Frank Sinatra will still be around in civilian circles for the holidays, but:

for the holidays, but:

Ira W. Caldwell, chairman of Hudson county draft board No. 19, said the singing idol of the distaff side, who was classified 1-A at the beginning of the month, will be called up for induction at Newark called up for indu

Caldwell said Sinatra has made no application to the board for the no application to the board for the preliminary physical examination permissible for fathers under selective service regulations.

Sinatra, however, has informed the board, Caldwell said, that he and his wife, Nancy, are expecting their second child. Their daughter, Nancy Sandra, is 3½ years old.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BOATH TO THE PROPRIES OF THE PR

Bombing from airplanes was con-demned as early as 1899 by an inter-national peace conference held at



Grid "Inductees" Cheer Frogs, SMU

(By The Associated Press) stered by the return of four top-There was cause for rejoicing in flight backs from the injured list. Southwest conference football camps today, especially in the bailiwicks of Texas Christian and Southern Meth-

odist universities.

The Christians, who play Rice at Thanksgiving day engagements, in Settled down to work toward tough Thanksgiving day engagements, in Which Texas meets the Aggies for The Fort Worth Saturday with the loser taking over a share of the cellar position, were strengenthed yesterday by the addition of a dozen new players, ten of them naval V-5 trainees. fourth Oklahoma team this season when they play the Mangum, Okla., Southern Methodist, preparing for Saturday's non-conference joust in Dallas with Texas Tech, was bol-

Louis To Box den Sandstorm, also on the local The Mangum game was intended At Camp Howze for a night contest instead of a daylight game but the arrangements On November 25 the game for Friday instead of Sat urday was due to the fact that the Harvesters play Amarillo the fol-lowing Thursday and Coach Otis GAINESVILLE Nov. 16 - (A)

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight box-Coffey did not want the Mangum and Amarillo games too close toing champion, will be at Camp Howze here Nov. 25 to appear in an Mangum has played eight games exhibition as part of his national

line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson), who is world's TCU, remained the chief topic of in-25 to 13. Mangum's other win was welterweight champion, and George terest in the Longhorn camp as over Hobart, 32 to 12.

Weatherford, the team Mangum beat 7 to 6, went down before the land Wilson will box and exhibition.

J. V/ilson (Jackie Wilson), former welterweight champion. Robinson through a tough workout. Harvesters 27 to 7. In the Mangum-Shamrock game, the C≮lahomans from Sheppard Field. From here it BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (P)—Light-weight Champion Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, and former cham-pion Beau Jack, of New York, each boxed five rounds yesterday at Still-man's gum in preparation for their return 15-round title bout at Madison Square garden Friday night Montgomery eethroned Jack by winning a 15-round decision in their first meeting May 21.

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the conference title and Arkansas unchanged, however, and the only faces non-conference Tulsa. Of the twelve players joining the TCU squad yesterday, only Chet Hall, 175-pound freshman from North Da-

kota university, has had college ex- doves. perience. However, the additions did Most quail hunters were working give the Frogs some badly-needed their dogs and getting them reserve power. At Houston, the Rice Owls expect-

ed to be in top condition for their meeting with TCU, having come through last week's game with Texas A. and M. without serious injur Wayne (Red) Shaw, Dave Red-man, C. D. Allen and Olin Gibbons were the backs rejoining the South em Methodist squad. This quartet each a starter at some time during the season, should provide additional scoring punch for the Pony at-

tack.
Coach Homer Norton told his Mangum has played eight games this season, winning six, tying one, and having one loss. They lost to Shamrock 31 to 7; were tied by Clinton, 0-0; won over Weatherford, Altus, and Frederick by one point margins, 7 to 6; beat Tipton 33 to 6.

Anadarko team coached last year by Charles Criswell, now Harvester line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as Ray Robinson; who six world's line coach, was beaten by Mangum as part of his national boxing tour.

Coach Homer Norton told his youthful Texas Aggies that "Texas against low thrull Texas Aggies that "Texas as the Cadets forsook their regular Monday workouts for a lengthy blackboard session. All members of the square work in the coache work after entering the army at low thrull Texas Aggies that "Texas against low."

So will don the gloves against low that to toughest team on our schedule" as the Cadets forsook their regular Monday workouts for a lengthy blackboard session. All members of the square work in the cadets for a lengthy blackboard session. All members of the square work is the toughest team on our schedule" as the Cadets forsook their regular Monday workouts for a lengthy blackboard session. All members of the square work is the toughest team on our schedule" as the Cadets forsook their regular Monday workouts for a lengthy blackboard session. All me

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NTAC Game To Be Real Test For Ramblers

Randolph Field's undefeated, untied Ramblers face the hardest humps in their schedule this week humps and next when they play the North Texas Aggies and Southwestern Louisiana institute.

Setting a merry pace in Texas service football, the Ramblers will be prime bowl choices if they come through these battles—in fact, will be pretty well up there if they win over NTAC this week.

Lubbock Army Air Field, rolling along in second place, also has two more games, playing Abilene Army Air base at Lubbock Sunday and the 778th tank battalion of Camp Barkeley at Lubbock Nov. 27. Most of the other service outfits ave finished the season in the

Randolph beat Ward Island marines 45-6 last week while AAF was idle. Bryan Air field finished the campaign by winning its first game —6-0 over Hearne Internment camp. In other results Abilene Air base lost to Southwestern university 45-6 and Fort, Bliss Commandos beat Fort

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Commandos	4	2	0	84	71
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South Plains					2246
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Ward Island					925
Marines		4	0		16
Bryan Air Field	1	6	0	30	17

Texas Quail Season To Open December 1

AUSTIN, Nov. 16—(P)—Now that they've already had about two weeks of duck hunting. Texas wingshots today began looking forward to the Pobwhite quail season which opens

Biologists's reports to the game commission have not been completed but indications were that the season would be successful from the standpoint of plentitude

hunters who could expect to shoot quail this year were those who had saved light loads from last year or Most quail hunters were working

shape for the shooting season.

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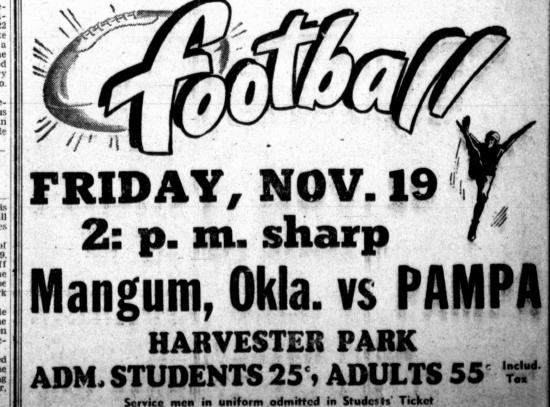
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Supreme Court To Review OPA **Rent Powers**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 - (AP) The supreme court has refused to eview a decision holding constitu-ional a section of the public utility holding company act prohibting registered holding companies from naking contributions to political parties or candidates for public of-

The legislation was challenged by the Union Electric company of Mis-souri and by Louis H. Egan, of Clayton, Mo., former president of the company. Egan was sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined \$10,000. The company, a subsidiary of the North American company, was fined \$80,000.

In upholding the legisation and the two convictions in the federal court at St. Louis, the eighth federal circuit court said:

sidering the evil effect of political contributions we think the prohibition of such contributions. hether made to candidates for ederal or non-federal offices, whether to national or local parties or committees, by public holding companies is within the

ower of congress."

It was contended by the company that the legislation was unconstitu-tional because it sought to regulate non-federal conributions and "encroached upon the powers reserved

to the states court agreed to review litigation involving the constitutionality of the OPA rent control pro-

The justice department appealed Opens Today in Pampa a decision by the middle Geor-federal district court holding legislation to be unconstitutionnext Monday, Lt. Emma Yukna and other WAC recruiting officials in The supreme court already had

agreed to review litigation, brought by two Boston meat dealers, involving constitutionality of price fixing and Air WAC information will be ons of the emergency price given to women residents of this A prayer involving "divine wis-

failed to obtain a supreme court review for a draft registrant rious consideration to the opportuned to report for work at ities open to Texans who enlist now a conscientious objects' camp and as "Air WACs," issued a proclama-was sentenced to five years in the tion this week setting aside the penitentiary.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Snake Gets His Squirrel First

McGREGOR, Nov. 16-(AP)-The

snake got there first.
J. E. Wright, 84-year-old settler and his friend Raleigh Sales went forces. for a bit of squirrel-hunting on Wright farm. They were about La Nora, which will be staffed each evening this week, a special WAC to turn homeward empty-handed en a rustle of leaves was heard near a huge pecan tree. Sales fired. He got a 4-foot rattler, bulging in the middle. A pocket-knife opera-tion revealed a full-grown squirrel. Murfee's store on North Cuyler on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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Mainly About Onion Orgy Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Marine mess duty is no laugh

leatherneck, when onions

ing matter even for a tough

on the menu. Pvt. Joseph Mc-

Hazel enacts this tearful tableau

at Parris Island, S. C. (Marine

Corps photo.)

Texas Air WAC Week

period Nov. 15-22 as the time in

No Secret Treaties

Made, Hull Asserts

Expressing pleasure over the re-

United States foreign policy.

to get the cooperation

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Walt Disney's

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Donald Duck,

Goofy

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Hard-to-get guy

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in a tug-of-love sparkling with the fun you expect

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Today

LaNora

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made in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alford are the grandparents of baby girl, Karan Anna, who was born Nov. 14, at midnight to First Lieutenant and Mrs. William Tabor Alford. The baby weighed eight and one-half pounds. Lt. and Mrs. Alford are living in Mountain Home, Idaho, where he is stationed with the army Mrs. Alford is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Aaron shaw of Plain-

The Belvedere sells beer to take out by the sase or bottles. Dine or dance every night. Open at 7 p. m.* Pfc. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Zomotony spent the week-end here visiting friends and relatives, Pvt. Zomotony is stationed at Sheppard Field where he has recently completed airplane mechanic school and will be sent to Florida in December to attend gun-nery school. Mrs. Zomotony plans to visit Pampa before going to Flor-

Miss Mary Virginia McHenry daughter of Mrs. H. B. Carson, Jr is recovering from an emergency appendectomy which she underwent in local hospital Saturday night. Will pay cash for Record player.

Phone 1322.*

Mrs. Roy A. Webb has returned where she visfrom Richmond, Va., where she vis-ited her son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. Roy A. Webb, Jr., before Major Webb sailed for over-seas duty. She returned to Texas with her daughter-in-law who will make her home with her mother in LUFKIN

Brady, Texas.

Income Rental Property for sale by owner. Very close-in. Phone Highlighting "Texas Air WAC Week," which starts today and ends

Mrs. George Burnett, Mrs. Guy Dillingham and Mrs. Hickey Boyd and young son were visitors Saturday and Sunday in Pampa,

the La Nora theater at which WAC and Air WAC information will be given to women residents of this area.

Governor Coke R. Steyenson, calling on all Texas women to give serious consideration to the opportunities one to Texas women to give serious consideration to the opportunities one to Texas women to give serious consideration to the opportunities one to Texas who enlist now the state of the lard are Back school teachers.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Mathew Episcopal church will hold a Rum mage Sale Saturday Nov. 20, at 535 which he would like to see Texas scheet he splendid bargains reach its Air WAC quota. In conin Winter Coats. Sweaters, Shoes Winter Coats, Sweaters, Shoe and household furnishing. Save

junction with that proclamation, Lt. Yukna and her assistants will money and help a worthy cause. make a concerted local drive to ex-George Mulligan, Pampa transferplain the special consideration beman, left Monday for Garden City, Kans., to visit his son. The Pampa ing given to women who enlist now for definite service with the air man was injured in an automobil In addition to the booth at the man, while en route to San An

evening this week, a special WAC LOST Coin purse, containing shoe window display will be featured by ticket and \$23. Return to News or hone 2394 after 6:30—Reward.*
MIAMI—Roberts county has overcribed its war chest, raising . The quota was \$684. For Sale—Brand new boys Schwinn

bicycle—Excellent for Christmas gift. Phone 1845 after 6:30.*

For Rent—Three room unfurnished house, nice and clean. Bills paid Inquire 615 N. Dwight, after 6 p. m. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(AP)-Secretary of State Hull, in his first public report since his historic conford has returned to Miami as pastor of the Methodist church for anference with the British and Rusforeign ministers, said Mon- other year, making his fourth year day that no secret agreements were as pastor here.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSception accorded the Moscow de-clarations by the American public. Two Groups Wilness

Hull said the agreement reached among the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China **Boy Scout Picture** Hull repeatedly emphasized the showing the 30-minute motion picimportance he areached to the Moscow decision looking toward inter-He disclosed that he had been immediately went to the First Bapconferring with American leaders tist church to show the same film

from all parties for over a year in there at the regular monthly meeting of the brotherhood.

Attendance at the scout meeting to establish a common If we can't cooperate among our- totaled 100 including scouts, their selves, he said, how can we expect parents, and council officials, among of other them J. M. Collins, Gray peoples? Hull added that this coun- district chairman, and Wayland B now has a choice of a program Weatherred, chairman of the Adobe of cooperation such as was out- Walls council finance committee. lined at Moscow or no program at

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Skellytown Couple's Daughter Dies Here

Shirley Ann Van Dam, 4-monthsat 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the local funeral home by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Burial will be in the baby garden at Fairview cemetery

ploye of the Northern Naturdal Gas Survivors, besides the parents, are two brothers, Edward John and Donald Joseph, and one sister, Nan-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS_

Indian War Veteran Dies at Clarendon

CLARENDON, Nov. 16-(P)-Alfred Estlack, a veteran of the Indian wars who was 100 years old, died Saturday at the home of his son. Funeral services were held Sun-

day.

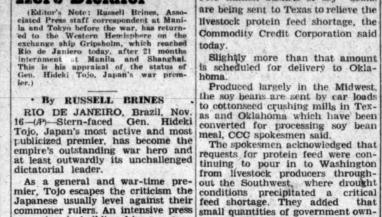
Born on the Ute Indian reservation in Colorado on April 11, 1943,
Estlack by the time he was 16 was
schooled thoroughly in Indian language and lore. For 12 years he served as a scout under General Crook in the United States army. Estlack sometimes told the story of how, in a period which preceded the battle of Little Big Horn, he did scout duty for General George Cus-

His survivors include a son, R. M

Estlack, Corpus Christi.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS COULD IT BE POSSIBLE?
HARRISBURG, Pa.—City councilmen stared and then asked Frank
P. Cirillo if they had heard him

Tojo Emerges As Japanese Here-Dictator



King Victor Emmanuel III has on to look irritated, for Premier Badoglio virtually has told cate. The king is shown at a military review in Trani, southern Italy, in one of first pictures

Getting the Gate?

of him since he left Rome.

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erns in an adjoining wet county, erns in an adjoining wet county.

The club plan, submitted to the youngsters, immediately won their physically, have to step lively to active support. They feel as if the keep pace.

monthly, including building rent. No

salaries are paid. The cold drink concession is operated on a percentage basis and the club receives part of the take from the juke box BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

最份家 NEWS OF OUR 国家家 IN UNIFORM

MIAMI-Av/c James Keith Kivehen of Miami has been assigned to advanced training as a pursuit pilot at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., having finished basic training at Minter Field, Calif.

Craig, Jr. of Miami, has been pro-moted to captain. He is in the Instead he is pictured as an abquartermaster corps. He grew up High school, was a student at Tex- of the front. as A. & M., from which college he volunteered for the army, entering the service as a second lieutenant.

Pfc. Buster F. Brown, son of Mrs.

nent, Private First Class Brown ly operate behind the scenes. national organization for world peace.

He disclosed that he had been immediately ment to the First Perspyterian church, he immediately ment to the First Perspyterian church, he long to the First Perspyterian church chu

Pampa, has recently been promoted to the grade of sargeant at Wend-

Floydada. He is a former Pampa High school student, was employed as an appretice carpenter by the school student by the school sch engineers at Pampa Field for year, inducted into the army at Lubbock on Dec. 30, 1942, and attended a radio technical school at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Av/c Robert D. Lane, 21, son of John Lane of Pampa, was among recent graduates of the flexible gunvan Dam of Skellytown, died at noon yesterday in a local hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school, Kingman, Ariz, Cadet Lane is a former University of Tulate at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school, Kingman, Ariz, Cadet Lane is a former University of Tulate at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school, Kingman, Ariz, Cadet Lane is a former University of Tulate at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school, Kingman, Ariz, Cadet Lane is a former University of Tulate at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school, Kingman, Ariz, Cadet Lane is a former University of Tulate at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school, Kingman, Ariz, Cadet Lane is a former University of Tulate at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school, Kingman, Ariz, Cadet Lane is a former University of Tulate at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the flexible gunery school at 2 p. m. tomorrow is the design of the gunery sch

> Among recent arrivals at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, is Second Lieut. Albright E. Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ferrell, 517 V. Sumner, Pampa. Lieutenant Ferrell was commissioned on Aug. 14, 1943. He is married and has a daughter, Shirlene, 8 years old. In civilian life, Lieutenant Ferrell was retail lumberman.

Hal H. Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boynton of 635 S. Hobart, Pampa, has completed his course of studies as an aviation me-chanic at Amarillo Field, one of the schools of the army air forces tech nical training command.

Capt. Frank W. Kelley, 504 Magnolia, Pampa, a son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Kelley of Pampa, has re-ported to the station hospital of the San Antonio aviation cadet center for duty. The captain was a physician in civilian life. He attended the school for aviation medicine at Randolph Field, Sac Antonio, after entering the army.

Copies of "73 Questions and Answers About the WAC," booklet es pecially prepared for the all-states uiting campaign, listing 155 arscout duty for General George Custer.

In 1883 Estlack settled in old Tas
WAC recruiting station, in charge Texas, and thereafter remain-Texas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SOUTHERN ACCENT MUSKOGEE, Okla — A Southerner asked the city librarian for information on "The Four Strangers."

Panhandle to Get Soy Bean Supply

The spokesmen acknowledged that

dictatorial leader.

As a general and war-time premier, Tojo escapes the criticism the Japanese usually level against their commoner rulers. An intensive press campaign is building him up as a symbol of stern devotion to duty and the frugal living which the times demand of all subjects.

timing to pour in to Washington from livestock producers throughtout the Southwest, where drought conditions precipitated a critical feed shortage. They added that small quantities of government ownsymbol of stern devotion to duty and the frugal living which the times demand of all subjects.

War Food Administrator Marvin times demand of all subjects.

His outward power is tremendous, for he completely dominates a cab-inet which rules the country firmly. Other cabinet members, even the navy minister, are of relatively little importance amid the fanfar of the government-inspired propa ganda surrounding Tojo. His picture is constantly featured

in the newpapers showing him visiting wounded soldiers and sailors, addressing factory workers, consoling youthful war orphans. Tojo is never shown smiling. He always wears the same expression

accepting homage with condescen-sion and a brief salute. Newsreels show him

club is their own, even though adults started the ball rolling.

A picked group of adults made the rounds of the business section, within a few hours raised \$2,000, which took care of all expenses and left a \$1,000 balance.

Some pictures of the premier conferring with his subordinates give the premier an expression of hurried impatience. Other shots show a striking similarity to the emperor.

Club operating costs average \$75 nonthly, including building rent. No alaries are paid. The cold drink conession is operated on a percentage

come Japan's while in office. In addition to numerous trips to all parts of Japan, he has visited Manchukuo, north and south China,

Indo - China, Thailand, Burma, Singapore, The Netherlands East Indies and Manila. The Japanese carefully guard his chining car in each city visited, and naturally his coming is never her-

lded beforehand. All evidence is that these junkets are not intended primarily for propaganda purposes, but are his direct method of coordinating the

In his outward personality there are none of the human touches which gossipy Japanese normally expect in public officials—a man's MIAMI First Lieut. Newton V drinking capacity, his ability as a Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. poet, his attitude toward art, or his

stemious, hard-working soldier who daily life shares the hardships

Thus as a symbol of the Japanese ideal which the army is trying to spread among the people, Tojo is MIAMI - Herman Hoskins, for- ficer while alive. Other generals and nerly of Miami, now stationed over-neas, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the army air forces, in which he enlisted in Au-gust 1942.

came about because each of these big nations is trying to push away from isolationism to what he described as sane international prindered as sane international prindered as a projector and star furnishing a projector and This apparently is a continuation During his course in the depart- the actual army rulers

into the "strong man" the Japanes always have desired. But whether he actually is that,

Duward F. Mitchell, 20, son of Mr. or whether he is, as usual, merely and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, 1300 Wilks, the "front man" for a clique, is unclear He emerged rather abruptly in

> scurity.
>
> He now is one of the most powerful men in the nation's histo

Men's COAT SWEATERS push into the limelight, and the Sportclad* two-tone wor-Japanese press so far has not exsteds or cloth front styles plained his career: with knitted back, sleeves. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Unlined Dress Gloves

RABAUL

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Japanese planes that periodically raid Darwin, Australia. Tokyo radio reported Hong Kong was bombed

Looking forward to the day General Douglas MacArthur will be returnign to the Philippines, a battalion of Filipinos in army paraded in Los Angeles yester carrying long-bladed bold

The chief of naval supplies reported MacArthur is getting iel on a scale great enough to support a major offensive. These sup-plies are crossing the Pacific vir-tually unhampered by the Japanese. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hospital Meet To Open in Panhandle

DALLAS, Nov. 16—(A)—The six-teenth annual meeting of the Northvest Texas Hospital convening in Amarillo Nov. 17-18, will be one of the group's most im-portant sessions, Lawrence Payne, Dallas, administrator of Baylor university hospital and president of the ssociation, said today.

Highlighting the session will be a discussion of the Wagner-Dingle bill which would provide socialized medicine for the United States if passed, by W. R. McBee, Dallas executive director of group hospital service.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS KING FAROU KHURT

CAIRO, Nov. 16—(A)—King Farouk I of Egypt was injured slightly yesterday as his automobile and a truck collided on a road bordering the Suez canal. Doctors at the population which he was taken the hospital to which he was taken said he could be moved today to the royal palace.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(P)-Five million bushels of soy beans are being sent to Texas to relieve the livestock protein feed shortage, the Commodity Credit Corporation said

the soy beans are sent by car loads to cottonseed crushing mills in Tex-as and Oklahoma which have been converted for processing soy bean meal, CCC spokesmen said.

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letters from 50 West Texas county war board chairmen setting forth

the urgency of the feed situation in that section.

Representative Worley (D-Tex),
Representa who joined with other West Texas congressmen in urging immediate relief for the livestock growers, re- PEPPER KING WINS Slightly more than that amount is scheduled for delivery to Okla-ing furnished to all oil-seed mills in northern and West Texas which have no other seeds on hand for

Jasspon also informed him, said Worley, that the CCC recently dered released 100 per cent of November production of soy bean meal by certain mills in Texas for sale and distribution in carload lots over the entire Texas Panhandle

SHOPPING DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS Lay Away Your Gifts Now!

Jones was reported to have received PAPEN TO BERLIN

ceived from W. H. Jasspon, director LONDON, Nov. 16—(P)—Gars of the oil seeds division of the CCC, Bishirgian, Armenian-born fis Bishirgian, Armenian-born linan-cier who was the brains behind a pool which nearly cornered the pep-per market in London in 1635, died during the weekend at the age of

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