



Since she can't read yet, 21/4year-old Maureen Cudmore of Seattle isn't quite sure why the neighbors stopped giving her cookies and candy, but she does know that wearing that sign is a patriotic gesture.

### FBI Urges All To Help Fight **Child Crime**

AUSTIN, Nov. 18—(AP)—No citizen to stamp out juvenile deliquiency.
This thought was presented to the
Texas Congress of Parents and
Teachers yesterday by R. C. Suran, suggestions

There are many ways in which and constructive interest for young ation or deviation.

people.

"Citizens should see to it that direction of President Roosevelt to

handle juvenile problems

sions were Frank Monroe of Midland, Mrs. Meade F. Griffin of Plainview, Mrs. Hugh F. Cypher of Borger ,Mrs. Rogers P. Brown of Dallas, Mrs. Y. H. Babasin of Ver-

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Hard Luck Hits** Soldier—Hard

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Nov. 18. —(P)—Pfc. Lewis Vik of Henning. Minn., looked forward, as any sol-Minn., looked forward, as any soldier would, to a week's furlough home from Fort Bliss, Tex. But then hard luck struck and this is

collied with another and there was costs.

answer came and he started back.

Five hours after he began the 3—Mean

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Briton Fears** U. S. Trade

LONDON, Nov. 18. (P)—Sir Patrick Hannon, member of parliament, addressing the annual meeting of the National Union of Manufacturers, today accused the Churchill government of lagging while the United States becomes a dominant influence in post-war internation.

ers that the two-way traffic of war sidies. should be maintained as two-way traffic in our joint reconstruction program," he asserted.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Relaxes on Ic

LEASES REQUIRED HOUSTON, Nov. 18—(A)— The Post said today that the Texas 18-(A)- The company has acquired leases on 17,-000 acres in Zapata county west of Rio Grande City for oil prospecting.

## [ SAW . . .

Leaves thick as a heavy carpet over Central park lawn today, sure sign that this is right in the mid-dle of fall . . . C. E. (Dan) McGrew. city recorder, conning a law book.
... Capt. Lynn D. Blackwell, of the
14th air force, buying a carton of

# TURKEY MOVES TOWARD W

# Hull Says U. S. to Determine Own Fate

## Moscow Meet **Points Way** To Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 - (AP) Secretary of State Hull, the first cabinet member ever to address congress, declared today before a icint session of both houses that "we can and will remain masters of our own fate" through cooperation with other nations likewise intent upon security.

The decisions made at the Moscow conference, from which he returned a national hero, point the way, he said, to a world free of spheres of influence for alliances for balanace of power or any other of the special arrangements through which, in the unhappy past, the nations strove to safeguard their security or to promote their inter-

"We of today," said the white-haired 72-year-old Hull "shall be judged in the future by the manner in which we meet the unprece dented responsibility that rests upon us-not alone in winning the war, but also in making certain that the opportunities of future peace and security shall not be lost. "As an American, I am proud of the breadth and height of vision and statesmanship which have moved you, ladies and gentlemen, in each house of the congress to adopt, by overwhelming non-partisan macan escape the responsibility of jorities, resolutions in favor of our participating in co-operative efforts country's participation with other

He said the United Nations are on special agent in charge of the San
Antonio office of the federal bureau of investigation who added

He said the United Nations are on
the offensive and that "our enemies are suffering defeat after defeat.

But victory, he added, will be has-tened only as all the United Nahe or she is a member. tened only as all the United Na-"Programs should be inaugurated tions continue to press their ador continued that will provide active vantage without the slightest relax-

their local law enforcement agen-cles utilize only the best personnel to in the light of principles to which this country has come to give widee prevention will not become spread adherence.

uality he said, unless the "It has never been my fortune to

majority of citizens of a community attend an international conference at which there was greater determination on the part of all the majority of citizens.

ing provision for the future."

It is increasingly clear, he con-

See HULL Page 3

## Subsidy Fight **Grows Hotter**

WASHINGTON. Nov. 18.—(AP)

1-The house and senate appar His train was snowbound five ently are geared—at least they talk days last week at Sanborn, Minn. When the drifts were cleared and government payments to producers he resumed his journey his train intended to hold down retail food

2-Each branch expects President dditional delay.

Then he lost his ticket and had Roosevelt to veto the measure that contains the subsidy prohibition. Once home he wired the camp and high spokesmen agree they do for an extension of furlough, but no not have enough votes to override

3—Meanwhile, the subsidy quesreturn journey a telegram came tion is being seized upon by both reating the extension.

Frivate Vik's remarks are not inflation. Administration backers say that without subsidies prices will go up and inflation will be here. Opponents argue that the subsidies themselves are inflationary.

There appeared but little doubt that the house would pass next Monday a twin-pronged measure to

United States becomes a dominant administration supporter, said he influence in post-war international still hoped a compromise could be worked out under which a time "We should not be mealy-mouthed limitation, rather than a complete in telling United States manufactur- prohibition would be placed on sub-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Relaxes on Ice

HOUSTON, Nov. 18-(/P)-The ice truck driver didn't mind a 50-yearold, pipe-smoking citizen cooling off but the objected when the man insisted on relaxing atop a 300-pound block of ice in the truck. When the man refused to vacate the driver detoured via the police station where officers deposited the protesting pipe-smoker in the city

CAPITALIST DIES

HOUSTON, Nov. 18-(AP)-John F Dickson, 66, capitalist and former president of the Dickson Car Wheel company, died here today. He sold company in 1926 to the Pullman company and since has devoted his time to civic affairs and to his



TWO KILLED AS TEXAS ENGINES COLLIDE HEAD-ON

Two men were killed and two others injured in this head-on collision in a fog between a Kansas City Southern freight

train and a switch engine near Port Neches Junction, four miles north of Port Arthur. The

be most quickly replaced.

People's 'Wool'

Is About Gone

"It won't be any use for the treas

The wool analogy was used before

when Chairman Doughton (D-N.

C.) of the house ways and means

shear a sheep (taxpayer) every year

but you can skin him only once."
The treasury had sought the larger amount largely through stiff

tion income taxes but its proposals

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 -- (P)-- The Sov-

ict attitude toward the post-war

set forth today by Izvestia. The gov-ernment newspaper called for a

ransition period to give these na-

tions time to determine their own futures, and strongly opposed any

The authoritative article disclosed

federation of these countries against

Red Attitude

Is Clarified

or Great Britain.

man, of Port Arthur, and J. S. Bowman, brakeman, of Leesville, La.

### **United Nations** Jap Navy Is Still **Hold Initiative** Formidable Fleet Says President

Solomons campaign, the Japanese navy could still oppose any major move in the Western Pacific with a formidable battle fleet.

A tabulation of published Allied claims covering all major war thea-ters and engagements in the Pacific reveals 170 Japanese warships-de

# Allied Bombers

Guinea to the Marshalls\_to deal ounting blows at the enemy's ships

and air bases. Latest advices embraced the prob able sinking of a 2,500-ton enemy ship off New Guinea, a 6,000-ton vessel off New Britain, the dropping of 40 tons of bombs on an airfield on Bougainville, and harbor and hangar fires set during the third raid

in as many d and Gilberts. Liberator and Mitchell bombers of the U.S. 14th air force sank an 11.000-ton cargo vessel and two small

Premier General Hideki Tojo re-terated, at a luncheon in Tokyo for Oriental newspapermen, that Japan is fighting to "emancipate East Asia from British and American greed to this reporter." If they want to

Those Marshall and Gilbert raids
Those Marshall and Gilbert raids being made from undisclosed bases ing to a goat's house for wool. by land-based army Liberators of the seventh airforce, which has headquarters in Hawaii, But Hawaii is more than 2,000 miles removed committee remarked that "you can from the raiding scene. Nearer to the Marshalls and Gilberts are the Ellice islands to the southwest where American air bases recently have

been acquired at Nanumea and Fun- increases in individual and corpora-Senator Lucas (D-III), usually an the Marshalls and Gilberts, Adm. mittee, which voted to extract only Chester W Nimitz reported no en-my interception encountered by the viduals. \$616,000,000 additional from Liberators which struck Monday at corporations and about \$1,372,000,000 Jaluit and Mili in the Marshalls and Makin in the Gilberts. On the preding Saturday and Sunday, the ceding Saturday and Sunday, the Liberators had bombed Mili in the Marshalls and Tarawa in the Gil-berts. None of the big bombers has en lost or damaged in these at-

> The raids have followed close upor public utterances by Admiral Nimitz at Pearl Harbor that his Central Pacific forces soon will launch an offensive against Japan.

The heavy damage caused the 6.000-ton vessel near Rabaul by bombs of Catalina flying boats which were atacking a convoy Monday night and early Tuesday brought to 50 the number of cargo ships listed as sunk or damaged in that area in General Douglas MacArthur's No
Dated before the recent conference vember communiqu BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PROMINENT DOCTOR DIES HOUSTON, Nov. 18—(P)—Funeral services for Dr. C. O. Sansing, 45, a prominent member of the Texas State Medical association and the American Medical association, will look Ladies! We have Na-Pressure Cookers. Lewis private business. His widow sur-are Co.—Adv.

American Medical association, will be held tomorrow. He died yester-day.

## NEW YORK, Nov. 18-(A)-Presistroyers or larger—have been been HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 18. (P)— In December of 1941 Japan was shown to have approximately 200 the initiative in the supreme advantage of the initiative in the supreme and since the early phases of the first Solomons campaign, the Japan the

vessels in these categories in sorvice was an interest like in the categories in sorvice or nearly completed. While at first In a message to the New York glance Japan would appear to have Herald Tribune's 12th forum on glance Japan would appear to have Herald Tribune's 12th forum on cluded unspecified places in western no fleet left at all, numerically her current problems last night, the Germany; two Greek airfields near losses have been primarily cruisers and destroyers—warships that can be said the turning point of the war airfield on invaded Bougainville in had been reached. Despite heavy and unbalancing "The great advances that have

Jap losses, an analysis of all avall-able information, both before and then," he said, "can be meashred since Pearl Harbor, leads to the con- by the fact that now the important clusion—which doesn't necessarily events of the war—and in the reflect official opinion—that the building for the peace—are being third greatest sea power could face impelled by hs of the United Naa showdown today with a battle fleet tions and not by our enemies."

an actuality he said, unless the majority of citizens of a community of citizens of a community is willing to work constructively toward solution of the problem.

This year's convention, the astine the four freedoms and delegates heard Dr. S. L. Jeekel declare that freedom of religion and worship must be "the freedom and the necessity of worbig of God."

Participating in convention sessions were Frank Monroe of Mid
Tit has never been my fortune to attend an international conference determination of a community swilling to work constructively to attend an international conference which houd compare with what Japon had in December like this:

Speakers at the final session at the Waldorf Astoria hotel included your enemies. Speakers at the final session at the Waldorf Astoria hotel included they abandoned with the battle fleet which would compare with what Japon had in December like this:

Battleships—qualitatively, if not quantitatively, slightly superior.

Alicraft carriers — Numerically about equal but definitely inferior in battle fleet which would compare with what Japon had in December like this:

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The president, whose message Heavy cruisers—strength reduced bout one third.

Light cruisers—recent construction was read by Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the Herald Tribune and broadcast nationally, said that "in has not equalized war losses but has the years—and perhaps the cen-increased speed and hitting power. turies of peace—that are to follow Destroyers—shrinkage from 35 to this war, the forces of civilization and common decency, the overwhelming, majority of the human race, must always maintain the

Wallace declared that "lack of planning and the selfishness of so-called hard-headed men can turn suffered under Fascism, are reaping merce committee room at the city peace II into World War III."
Willkie praised the Moscow ac-

### Passenger Tire **Production Given**

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (P)-The United States in 1944 probably will produce 20,000,000 passenger car tires 15 000 000 truck tires and cam-R. S. Wilson of Akron, vice president misery as the prices of clothes and of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber ompany, told a meeting of Houston of their reach.

From C. H. Smith, manager of the the cheapest quality in two months rem C. H. Smith, manager of the the cheapest quarry in two mosts new synthetic rubber plant here, has risen from 3,000 lira (about \$158 at the pre-far rate of exchange) to improve synthetic rubber as we to improve synthetic rubber as we take that amount. Shoes have gone to twice that amount. Shoes have gone (\$25.30) to 1,800 (\$95). have in the past few years, we will soon be in a position where we and shirts from 100 lira (\$26.30) to 1.800 (\$95) and shirts from 100 lira (\$5.26) to 350 won't care if we have natural rub-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Driver's License Examiner Due

### For the first time since Oct. 20. Pampa will have a driver's license examiner of the Texas department of public safety stationed here. The new man, whose name is not known The place has been vacant since

status of small European states was set forth today by Izvestia. The government newspaper called for a Peary, Va. Another Pampan station ed there also is Greely Warner, for-mer owner of a filling station here

### WEATHER FORECAST

that the Soviet point of view was of foreign secretaries here and met no objections from the United States "Premature and possibly artificial trying-up of small countries in in theoretically planned groups might bring dangerous consequences for those countries as well as for the fu-Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph. 51 he said.

## **Reds Retreat** As Allies Up Air Attacks

at a dozen places, including Berlin and Ludwigshafen and the Japanese and Luuwigsnaten and the Japanese Gilbert and Marshall islands, while Russian armies dropped back in the Zhitomir area west of Kiev and fought through the suburbs of Rech-

American Liberator bombers rang-American Liberator bombers rang-ed far over Norway again today for lots to land a plane on Guadalcanal the second raid in three days on Nazi war industry in that occupied country. Today's targets were not saw Henderson Field about August identified immediately. Central Italian rivers went out of

banks, but the Germans counterattacked futilely several times near the Adriatic coast. The American Fifth Army improved its positions rugosiav Partisans lought delen-sively in Dalmatia and Croatia, strove to check a German break-When Captain Hise was discharg-Yugoslav Partisans fought defen-

through in eastern Bosnia and cap-British newspapers sharply criti-

on Samos, an island near Leros.
The heaviest air blow was directed at the great German chemical center of Ludwigshafen on the Rhine. One RAF bomber was lost. Rhine: One RAF bomber was lost.
Other targets besides Berlin and the Marshall and Gilbert islands inairfield on invaded Bougainville in the Solomons; the Rabaul area; Hong Kong; French Indo-China;

shipping off New Guinea; and Burma.

Moscow did not view the retreat in the Zhitomir-Korostyshev area as serious, but as a withdrawal to pr vent encirclement of a comparatively

small advance guard. The Russians said they abandoned several villages and made the Ger-

in occupied Estonia and Latvia. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### **Rich Italians** Reap Harvest

a golden harvest of American dollars hall.

two days on Hong Kong.

The Japanese-controlled Manila radio returned to the air after a two-day silence to report that a typhon disrupted all utilities in the city, wrecked many homes and presumably raised havoc with much of the rest of Luzon island. Large sections were flooded.

Premier General Hideki Tojo reliterated, at a luncheon in Tokvo for iterated, at a luncheon in Tokvo for iterated, at a luncheon in Tokvo for iterated.

The stores are well stocked and Italian shopkeepers have been tak-ing full advantage of the Christmas

The soldiers are paying the mone-tary bill while the poor Italian laelback for retreading 70,000,000 tires, boring class is paying the bill in other essential items skyrocket out

The price of a suit of clothes of we and shirts from 100 lira (\$5.26) to 350 Silk stockings have risen from 75

lira (\$3.95) to as much as 400 (\$21). Jewelry trinkets of the type sold in American five and ten's are going to gullible soldiers as "the real thing" for prices up to \$50. Cameras worth 400 lira (\$21) are selling for 8.000 (\$420)

The rising prices of these luxury items are reflected on the black market, where a flood of money has BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### 10,000 Men Join **Texas State Guard**

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—(P)—Strength of the Texas State Guard will be increased to more than 25,000 of-

### Shamrock Pilot Turns from 'Canal To Solomon Fight

Marine Corps Combat

Correspondent
By SGT. MARION D. BAILEY GUADALCANAL -(P)-Fighting a ear ago to help drive the Japanese off Guadalcanal, Captain Henry W. Hise, USMC, 23, of Shamrock, Tex-disclosed, but this correspondent as pilot and flight officer of a marine torpedo bomber squadron friendly neutrality a few months ago here, now is aiding in running the is rapidly approaching genuine coitsa, dispatches from the fronts said Japanese off the Solomon Islands. operation. Captain Hise, then a dive-bomber after the opening of the Solomons

20th. "But unluckily," Captain said, "my stay was cut short—not by anything the Japs did directly, but by accident. I jumped off a despite active German cannon fire, the Algiers communique said. All fighting, however, was restricted.

Yugoglay Partiespe fought defen. myself into the hospital for two

igh in eastern Bosnia and cap-la coal mine serving Belgrade had returned to the United States, and he had to follow them

Captain Hise's two weeks on Middle East over the loss of Leros, the News Chronicale declaring "it is hard to resist the conclusion that somebody has blundered."

The Nazis began an activity of the condition of the conditi cized the Allied command in the Guadalcanal were not spent quiet-The Nazis began an aerial assault transports were severely damaged. Later in August his squadron sank three out of four enemy transports.

> Cross at ceremonies in San Diego, Calif., June 13, 1943. In this, his record tour of combat duty, Captain Hise has seen action over Bougainville and Ko-

lombangara.
A graduate of North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington, Cap-tain Hise enlisted in June, 1941. He was awarded his wings at Miami, Eden. British foreign secretary, and Fla., May 13, 1942.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## **Night Hours For** Yule Shopping To Be Decided

Germany was so pressed for reserves that Stockholm reported the long the angular least of the long the angular least of the long the angular least of the long the lo and there's the added impetus of head the annual plea to do their Christmas shopping early, but so far Pampans haven't been in too great a rush to do their Christmas

However, the Christmas shopping season usually doesn't begin until after Thanksgiving.

Merchants of Pampa are invited to attend a meeting called by Frank By WES GALLAGHER
BARI, Nov. 18. (P)—In the midst of poverty, starvation and confusion, of commerce, to be held at 10 a. m Smith chairman of the retail trade

### Malaria May Be Banished in U. S.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18. (A)—The failure so far of foreign malaria to spread to the American civilian population even though several thousand to the factorial to t malarious troops have been brought home for hospitalization offers evidence that war-born control measures eventually can banish the dis- aviator. ease as a problem in the United States.

This was the prediction today of Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons, chief of the army's preventive medicine division, who said wartime programs instituted by the armed forces, the agencies could achieve that objective if coordinated into a single national after the war-

The general said the programs now virtually mosquito-free "safety zones" around military posts and hospitals to the training of hundreds civilian doctors to cope with malaria in case of relapses among cure

### troops. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pork Value Cut By Two Points

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18:-(AP)fieers and men as a result of the Pork will be two ration points recruiting campaign conducted dur-ing State Guard Week Nov. 7-13, Adjutant General Arthur Knicker-bocker believes.

Knickerbocker said final reports

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were net in but that they were expected to show an increase of nearly 10,000 members in the state's military force.

Before the campaign the guard contained 16,600 officers and men, he said.

# Given Now To Allies

By WILLIAM B .MING ANKRA, Turkey, Nov. 18—(P)— Turkey is moving toward war with

Turkey's sub rosa assistance to Allied armed forces, which closely approximates that which the United States gave Britain in the months before Pearl Harbor, is rapidly carry ing the nation toward a war foot-

Details of the help which already being given naturally cannot be

That this cooperation may grow into Turkish participation in the war on an all-out scale is recognizoffensive August 7, 1942. He first which is making its plans for that

eventuality (This is the broadest indication of Turkey's new attitude to come direct from Ankara through a censorship which, so far as it concerns Turkey's foreign relations, has been one of the most cautious and rigid in Europe King's findings are support ed by information supplied by a man in London with authoritative

connections, who cannot be idetified

He said two weeks ago that outright Turkish participation in the war, qualified though it might be, was in Real war may not become Turkey's lot for several months.

A few weeks ago I was convinced that Turkey would not enter the war before spring, but now I am convinced she will be in the war by spring. I have reached this conclusion despite the fact there has been no visible effort by the government to prepare the public for approach-

ing participation in war. The man

Turkey will not enter the war soon

Actual war likely will not come until this necessary preparation has been taken. The new Turkish position naturally stems from the Moscow confersequent Cairo talks between Anthony Eden. British foreign secretary, and Numan Menecioglu, Turkist minister of foreign affairs. The best in-formation on the subject, however,

still is that Eden made no specific demands on Turkey.

The Moscow conference was so obvious a turning point in the war that Turkey is believed to feel it politically necessary to change from her quiet role of neutrality—which every Turk will remind you has

Menemencioglu is further reported to have said that Turkey would go on helping the Allies sub rosa and would eventually enter the war, but the time and conditions could only

be decided later. When Turkey grants air and naval bases to the Allies it will be tantamount to open warfare. This will doubtless not be done until Tur-See TURKEY Page 3

## Former Pampa Pastor Missing

Lieut Ernest M Jones son of Mr was associate pastor and secretary was associate pastor and secretary
of the First Christian church here
for oney ear under the Rev. John
Mullin, is missing after a flight at
sea, the navy department has in-

formed his parents. The lieutenant left here in August, The lieutenant left here in August, 1939, going from Pampa to Houston-He came to Pampa from Mexia where he held a pastorate. Lieutenant Jones had also held a pastorate at Denison. He was a graduate of Texas Christian university, For

In Pampa he was prominently identified with the work among young people of the church. Lieutenant Jones quit the minis try in 1940 for a career as a naval

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two Escape From Eastham Prison

HOUSTON, Nov. 18. (A)-Police searched today for two convicts who searched today for two convicts who escaped late Tuesday from the Eastham prison farm.

They are Jack Williams, 23, and Andrew Joseph Werle, 23. Williams is serving 37 years from Dallas, Harris and Walker countles for robbery. Werle is under 60-year sentences from Freestone and Tarrant counties for robbery and burglary. Williams escaped from a prison farm last year and was recaptured here.

# Today's Besf

Willard V. Pape asked to council efficiency committee additional clerk to help habreast of new federal reaches to the committee was she seven volumes of new ruling the committee was she seven volumes of new ruling the committee was she seven volumes of new ruling the council of the council

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### Soybean Meal **Distribution Is** Eagerly Awaited

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18. (P)— Texas farmers, dairymen and ranchers are anxiously awaiting the dis-tribution of soybean meal, proclaimed as the solution to the protein

Early in October some 300 cars of soybeans were shipped to South Texas cotton oil mills for processing. In addition, some 462 cars have arrived in Fort Worth for storage either by oil mills or in grain elevators.

But with these almost 700 carloads of soybeans within the borders of the state, protein feeds seem just as scarce and just as hard to get as they were before soybean shipments started.

Ranges are dry in many sections and small ranchmen in many areas are having to haul water for their

Trading in stocker and feeder calves and yearlings and lambs has been slow for the past month, and some sections of Wet Texas report 30 to 50 per cent of the calves and lambs unsold, mainly light weight calves and lambs, and no buyers at prices sharply under prices paid for supplies that have moved and were

resupplies that have moved and were contracted early.

Forced marketing of thin calves and yearlings will be a severe loss to ranchmen and will mean a big curtailment of future supplies of beef.

Reports indicate that many food.

Reports indicate that many feeders are inactive due to their inability to buy or contract supplies of

A severe winter coupled with an for several years to come. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

for purchases of meats, fats oils and dairy products. Stamp Q will be good Dec. 19, R Dec. 26, S Jan. 2, T Jan. 9 and U Jan. 16. All expire Jan. 29. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Member of 19th Group Is Killed

GREENVILLE, Texas. Nov. 18-(A)—Aviation Student Millen S. Marshalek, 19, member of the famed 19th bombardment group and twice cited for outstanding duty, was killed last night when his plane crashed near Majors Army Air Field He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Marshalek, Canton, Ohio.

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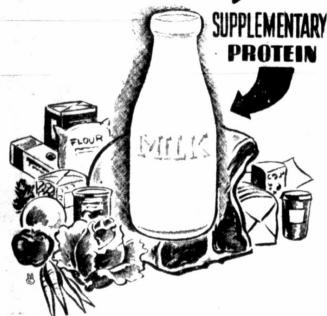
aid \$36.835 on the line for 59 fine Hereford cattle in the American reford association's annual aucion yesterday. The auction, at which 26 bulls old for an average of \$526 and 33

a feature of the Annual National Hereford Show which closed last night with awarding of trophies to the 60 winners.

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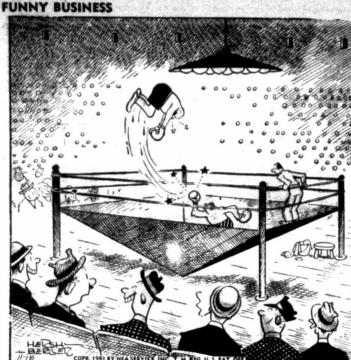
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### Tax Collection In Paris Captain Got Back Alive Hidalgo Ruled Illegal AUSTIN, Nov. 18. (A)—A tax collection transaction by the Hidalgo and Cameron Counties Water Control and Improvement District No. 9 involving approximately 1,500 acres of land was held to be invalid and implete unauthorized by law."

TEMPLE. Nov. 18-(AP)--Wounded evere winter coupled with an in an arm and a leg while on for-quate supply of protein feeds ward reconnaisance duty the mornwould hit hard at breeding herds, ing Texas' 36th division established the foundation of the beef supply the Salerno beachhead. Capt. Mark Salerno beachhead, Capt. Mark "wholly unauthorized by law" in an opinion by the attorney general's de-L. Hodges, of Paris, Texas, barely got back alive.

He has arrived at McCloskey general hospital here with others of the

Brown Stamp
Dates Listed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(P)—
The office of price administration today announced the dates five additional sets of brown stamps in war ration book three will become valid for purchases of meats, fats, oils and at me, I thought Hodges, this is Sellers, first assistant attorney genit. but he went on by." The captain later was evacuated safely.

Sellers, first assistant attorney general.

"It is elementary that a political

Hodges brought back a steel helmet with a hole torn in it by a bullet that ripped through his shoulder. Believe you me, the Almighty a creature of the status and increase of the statu had hold of my hand or I would only such powers as are delegated to have been a goner," said Hodges. it by the legislative enactments," the opinion recited. The attempt on the part of the district to accept a deed to the property in settlement of its own taxes,

His right arm is partly paralyzed. He hopes surgery at McCloskey will restore it. He is the son of Mrs. T. J. Hodges of Paris and was comofficer of a field artillery for the state of Texas, Hidalgo county, the Weslaco independent school

Praising his men, Hodges assert-It takes weapons and ammu-on to make beachhead on hos-shoes, but mister it takes real nition to make beachhead on hosmen like the all-American boys in said.

that efforts to buy our outfit to establish and noise and oranges have that beachhead. Greatest fighting to accept payment for taxes in any media other than money, it contin-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The department declined to tender any advice in regard to the situation of individuals who purchased or at-tempted to purchase the land in question from the district, saying "that is a matter concerning private property rights."

district and the Edcouch-Elsa inde-

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## KPDN --- MBS

1340 Kilocycles THURSDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Slub. Superman—MBS.

One Minute of Prayer-MBS. News, Phillip Keyne Gordon. Lazy River. The World's Front Page, MBS. Bob Murphy.

-Bob Murphy.

-News Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

Francis Ave. Church of Christ.

-Organ Reveries.

Confidentially Yours, MBS.

Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS Bob Hamilton, Blue. To be announced, CBS. To be announced, CBS.
Harry James, Orch, CBS.
News of the World, Red.
Bob Burns, Red.
Fighting Coast Guard Dance,
Fanny Bryce, NBE to Red. 5:30 Fighting Coast Guard Dance, Blue
7:00 Fanny Bryce, NBE to Red.
7:30 Earl Goodwin, news, Blue.
7:30 Death Valley Days, CBS.
7:30 Death Valley Days, CBS.
7:30 America's Town Meeting, Blue,
8:00 Mai, Bowes, Amateur Hour, CBS.
8:00 America's Town Meeting, Blue.
8:00 Joan Dayis show, Red.
9:00 Farm Swing, Blue.
9:00 Agymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:10 Agymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:15 Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30 Public Affairs, CBS.
9:30 Wings to Victory, Blue.
9:30 Wings to Victory, Blue.
9:30 Wings to Victory, Blue.
9:30 Woody Herman's Orchestra, Blue.
10:30 Woody Herman's Orchestra, Blue.
10:30 Music of the New World, NBC.
10:30 Charlie Spivak's Orchestra, Blue.
10:30 Tommy Lorsey's Orchestra, Blue.
11:00 Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS.
11:00 Teddy Powell's Orchestra, Blue.

FRIDAY

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Early Morning Preview.
Behind the News. Tex DeWeese.
Tune Tabloid.
Musical Reveille.
Milady's Melody.
Let's Dance.
Melodic Moods.
Morning Varieties.
Treasury Star Parade.
Borger Hour.
—Lum and Abner.
—News, with Tex DeWeese.
White's School of the Air.
Ray Dady. News,
Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.
News, MBS.
Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
—Cedric Foster, MBS.
—News, MBS.
Words and Music, TSN.
Three quarter time.
Little Show.
Lean Back and Listen.
—All Star Dance Parade.
—Victory Marches.
—Invitation to Romance.
—Save a Nickel Club.
Superman MBS.
One Minute of Prayer.

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Superman, MBS.
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The World's Front Page, MBSe

- The World's Front Page, MISS10-2-4 Ranch.
- News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- For Victory, MBS.
- For Victory, MBS.
- Goodnight.
- BEY VICTORY STAMPS Alfred P. Sloan predicts America will produce 6,000,000 autos a year after the war. And we predict the greatest traffic jam in history.

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Shop Early in the Week and Early in the Day .

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Avoid the Week-End Rush, Shopping Will be More

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Fresh Donut Fresh, Dozen

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Sign of German retreat in Russia is this group of Hitler's "colonists" were sent to run farms in Nazi-held Russia, but are now eaded back home in boxcars as Red Army rolls westward.

HULL

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itual programs.

Hull said that military discus-

sions which took place in Moscow were aimed at closer cooperation.

United States military mission head-

ed by Major General John R. Deane."

Hull paid personal tribute to the efficiency of Foreign Commissar V.

M Molotov, who arranged for the

Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony

don and an advisory council for

He described the principles

forth in the declaration on Italy as "among the most basic human rights in civilized society."

He mentioned briefly the declara-tion on Austria and the declaration

He said the Moscow discussions lasted two weeks but did not, and

"There were other problems such

til the termination of hostilities. This is in accordance with the posi-

tion maintained for some time by

war atrocities

fore the conference.

"I am glad to say that there is now in Moscow a highly competen

tance and necessity as it is in support of the war effort.

will be almost compelling in impor-

At the end of the war, the united

respective peoples—in the principles

Hull said this fact led the Mos-

cow conference to adopt the four-

sia, Great Britain and the United

## Civilians to Get Three Fourths Of Food Supply

Civilians will receive 75 per cent of the estimated total U.S. food supply the 12-month period ending Sept. 30, 1944, a war food administration officials said today.

In an address prepared for a Dairymen's League Cooperative asdricksons, director of food distribution, said the American diet in 1944 about the same in quantity will, along with other peacefully and in nutritive value as that of 1943 and above the average pre-war diet if crops are favorable."

He predicted civilians will receive more meat, eggs, sweet potatoes, citrus fruits and dried peas and beans than in the 1935-39 period white potatoes, rice and canned vegetables. There will be less butter and other fats, cheese, fish and canned fruits, he said.

Hendrickson announced that aat 14 per cent of our estimated food supply will go to meet Ameriand associated nations will the same common interest united Nations and liberated areas order under law in peace in the period ending Sept. 30, full promotion of the political, economic and social welfare of their

He said combined overseas and domestic requirements total 5,103,-000,000 pounds of food on hand every BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### JAP NAVY

50 per cent.
Seaplane carriers—approximately cow conference to adopt the nation declaration by China, At the outbreak of the war Japan had 10 battleships in service and three, or possibly four, under construction. The Japanese naval prospiration between 1937 and 1940 provided nized the necessity of establishing at the earliest practicable date a annual convention in a resolution which also said: At the outbreak of the war Japan States between 1937 and 1940 provided in the necessity of the same annual conventions of the same annual conventions." These have been variously general international organization, which also said: described as battle cruisers, aircraft based on the principle of the soveriet and heavy cruisers. The last carriers and heavy cruisers. The last earlier and open to membership by of the grocery bill of civilians who

vessels, probably more lightly armed nations. He de There were only 108 known Jap- have thereby "laid the foundation anese destroyers two years ago but more were believed to have been war world toward enabling all laid down in the late thirties.

Japan also had 12 or more torpedo boats and at least 18 minesweep- to preserve the liberties and rights ers-500 to 800-ton craft—which of civilized existence, and to enjoy looked like they were capable of expanded opportunities and facillooked like they were capable of expanded opportunities and facil-performing some of a destroyer's ities for economic, social and spir-

The following tabulation of all Allied official announcements available here, includes results of al major Pacific sea battles and every ac-tion in the southern Pacific Submarine sinkings and the results of some north and central Pacific actions are not included. It does, however, include such major North Pacific actions as the Battle of Midway (June 1942) and the original Japanese landings in the Aleutians. The compilation lists ships sunk, robably sunk, possibly sunk, dam-

aged, and believed damaged, in that Eden for his qualities of statesman-Battleships 2, none, none, 10, none; aircraft carriers 3, 3, 1, 7, none; battleships or cruisers, none, none, two, none; cruisers 47 (or 48), 4, 3, 61, 3; cruisers or deby the Russians and the epic qual-

stroyers 3, 1, none, 3, none; destroyers 80 (or 81), 21, 2, 61, 14; seaplane carriers 4, 1, 1, 4, none; total 139 (or 141), 30, 7, 148, 17.

This makes a grand total of 341 to 343 Japanese warships sunk, be- women of the Soviet Union are

destroyed or damaged to fighting, merit the admiration and BUY VICTORY STAMPS\_\_\_

### Russian Recognition Anniversary Passes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — (P) — In view of Secretary of State Hull, the recent Moscow collaboration nference marked the beginning of

an era. He said in a telegram sent this proclaiming punishment for German ek to Russia's Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov on the tenth anniversary of American diplomatic recion of the Soviet Union: were not intended to, bring about the solution of all the problems be-

"I am happy to recall that ten years ago a new period in the rela-tions between the Soviet Union and the United States was inaugurated which has led to increased understanding and friendliness between our peoples and has provided the basis for today's collaboration and peration between our two coun-

"I am confident that in the coming months and years our recent conference at Moscow will be regarded as an historic step forward in Soviet-American relations and as the beginning of an era of closer collaboration among all free nations devoted to the principles of liberty and peace."

our government."

Hull declared that "of supreme importance is the fact that at the conformance is the fact that "of supreme importance is the fact that at the conformance is the fact that "of supreme importance is the fact that "of supreme

## Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

ich is stationed at Pampa Field. Sale to be held Saturday Nov. 20 at 535 South Cuyler. Some excellent bargains offered by the Women's Aux. of St. Mathew's Episcopal

Mrs. Louis Tarpley and daughter
Donna left this week for Austin to
visit with her husband who is a
civilian instructor of aeronautics at
the University of Texas.

Spirella Corsettiere Ph. 1956J.\* Mrs. O. V. Hoy and daughter Carmen visited with relatives in

The Belvedere sells beer to take out by the case or bottles. Dine or dancee very nite. Open at 1 p. m.\* Pfc. and Mrs. Joel B. Hilbun of Itava, Ill., returned this week after a visit with Mrs. Hilbun's sister, Mrs. W. H. Dempster, 829 Frost; her mother, Mrs. D. M. Scales and Pvt. Hilbun's mother. Mrs. J. B. Hilbun. Pvt. Hilbun is stationed at when more and more of the territory Camp Ellis, near Itava, Ill.

Open every day at 5 o'clock, Beer and wine. Open Sunday at 1 o'clock. from his grasp, "and when Germany and its remaining satellites will have to go the way of Fascist Italy." No cover charges on Sunday Rue

and its remained to go the way of Fascist Italy.

The secretary of state said the Moscow discussions were concerned with many of the new problems which would arise out of such developments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hukhill and C. H. Woods are leaving tomorrow for Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. and Mrs. Hukill will visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Woods who recently underwent an operation in cently underwent an operation in cently underwent an operation in Kansas City will return to Pampa ed but there were no secret agree-ments, and none was suggested."

Mrs. Earl E. Ezell and infant son here with Sgt. and Mrs. W. J.

minded nations, "continue to per-form their full part in solving the P/O Cecil Branscum, stationed at Ft. Neches, Tex., returned to his base today after spending a 10 day numerous and vaxatious problems of furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Banscum, 603 S. Sumner. dominant thought at the conference P/O Branscum is stationed on a was that, after the attainment of fire patrol boat. victory, cooperation among peace

Mrs. E. L. Anderson and Mrs. R. G. West attended the State Parentloving nations in support of cer-Teachers conference in Austin Mrs. Carl Johnson of El Paso re-turned to her home after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Owen here. S/Sgt. Carl Johnson has been in Australia for the past the same common interest. Hull five months

The Rev. R. Lawrence Gilpin has returned from a Northwest Texas Annual Methodist Conference at Lubbock. Next Sunday marks the third year that he has been with the McCullough Methodist church. -RUY VICTORY STAMPS

### and spirit of the Atlantic Charter and the declaration by united na-Subsidies Hit primary interest requires it to co-operate with the others in these common interests, which he describ-By Farm Group

DALLAS, Nov. 18-(/P)-Oppos subsidies on farm products, the Texas Farm Bureau Federation says "we do not believe in a low priced

possibly 11, aircraft carriers, of which seven were first class vessels. She also had nine large seaplane carriers in addition to a number of smaller ships described as tenders.

Identified Japanese cruisers total-led 35 in 1941. Of these probably 15 certain of securiors in 1941. Of these probably 15 certain of securiors and open to membership by all such states large and small."

Hull declared this principle will be the foundation stone upon which the future international organization will be built.

Nowhere, he said, has the con-line internation, the federal content of the grocery bill of civilians who today are receiving the highest wages and salaries ever known, and which must be paid, in taxes, by the men and boys who return at the end of the war."

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After the convention closed yes terday, directors re-elected J. Walter Hammond of Tve. Taylor counpeace loving nations, large and small, to live in peace and security, tive year; renamed W. M. Deck of Perryoton vice-president, and J. H Werst of Bishop secretary-treasurvice-president, and J. H.

two-year terms was J. P. Maxwell of Roxton, Lamar county.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Funeral Held Today For Henry Eddins

Funeral services for Henry C. Eddins, 65, who was burned to death in a fire that destroyed his residence, 428 Malone, Monday night, were conducted at 4 this afternoon at

Fairview cemetery.

The fire started when sparks from a wood fire in a stove ignited the blankets on the bed where the aged man was asleep.
Neighbors attempted to rescue him

him but were cut off by a wall of es that blocked the entrance, and he died before aid could reach ity of their patriotism.
"A people who will fight against BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ruthless aggression, in utter con-tempt of death, as the men and RAIL TRAFFIC HALTED good will of the peoples of all coun-tries." German traffic through Denmark to Norway was interrupted last night when sabotuers blew up the In enumerating the accomplishmain railway signal tower at Aarments at Moscow, Hull told how the

hus, advices from Copenhagen said meeting decided to set up a Euro-pean advisory commission in Lontoday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BALTIC RESERVES CALLED STOCKHOLM Nov. 18-(P)-Apparently pressed for reserves, German authorities in occupied Estonia

and Latvia have called up 10 class-es of reservists for service in the

German army, Swedish press dispatches from Berlin said today. CHICKENS - TURKEYS

Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms cause most all disease and loss of for example, as questions relating to boundaries, which must by their boundaries, which must by their lin feed. Keeps them free of blood-very nature, be left in abeyance un-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory, CRETNEYS

> TRAILER and TRUCK BEDS

**Burnett Cabinet Shop** 

### TURKEY

key's coast and large port cities are

Turkey large airports and landing Sgt. and Mrs. Rudy Filipovich are fields which need hardly more than acationing this week in Ohio with the arrival of Allied bombing planes and relatives. Sgt. Filipocome bases for far-reaching opera-tions against Axis-held territory. Turkey's army, which is made up

of some of the bravest soldiers in the world, probably will get no opportunity to go into action before Mrs. D. C. Houk returned this week from Georgia where she has been visiting her son.

The Ladies of Holy Souls Parish will serve dinner and supper supper

Battle 200

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well into the night.

tended session last night of the par-liamentary group of the People's Republican party, only party in Turkey, which met to hear a report from Menemencioglu on his Cairo talks. President Ismet Inonu also attended the meeting which lasted

A communique said the party group "approved unanimously the conduct of the government."

The entrance of Turkey and her 17,000,000 people into the war on the side of the Allies would bring

Papen, one of the trickiest of Hit-ler's diplomats, returned to Ger-many two days ago.)

One straw in the wind was the exDroke out in the Mediterranean sea,

Turkey showed signs of growing sympathy for the Allied cause soon after the British and American landings in French North Africa a year ago.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Runners Converge.

## On Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18-(AP)-Runners from 31 Mexican states were nearing Mexico City from four directions today bearing flaming torches to be used in a ceremony Friday night on the eve of the 33rd anniversary of the Mexican revolu-

From the torches the runners will will serve dinner and supper at school hall Sunday Nov. 21—1 to and 5 till 8. Public invited.\*

Mrs. Louis Tarpley and daughter

On Bomb Damage MADRID, Nov. 18.—(A)—German merchants have been ordered to refrain from advising clients and wholesalers when they have been bombed out of their premises, dis-

patches from Germany disclosed to

Henceforth, the German press announced, merchants whose places of business have been destroyed by bombs may advise their clients of their change of address but must

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



BUCKLIN, Mo.-The shell shortage doesn't worry Willard Finney and Gerald Apel, 12-year-old hunt-

their bow and arrow.

### SHOPPING DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS Lay Away Your Gifts Now!

# Cretneys VITAMIN TIME

Palmolive Soap 16

Absorbine Jr. 1.25 79°

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Frances Denny Gift Set	5.00
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D'Orsay Perfume Trio	
Cotton Blossom Cologne	
Sun Dial Gift Box	
Old South Quilt Box	
Mem Guest Soap	
Meeker Made Bill Folds	2.00
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### Cosmetics Tovs 5.00 Cobra Cologne . Real Hair Dogs 5.89 Blossom Bath Panda Bears Plastic Tea Set Revlon Nail Polish 75c Ring Toss Magic Make Up Powder Mit Bingo 1.50 Paint Kit **Bubble Bath** 1.50 **Wonder Stoen** Stroller Doll 1.00 Playtown Banker 1.19 Escapade 1.19 Ponds Cream Soldiers 1.00 Vita Ray Cream Cologne Trio

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50cc Natola	2.79
225 Olafsen's A & D Tabs	1.89
100 Super D Perles	2.69
100 Squibb ABDG Caps	1.79

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PRODUCE as much food as you possibly can?

In the Victory Garden 7.....

By preserving food in your

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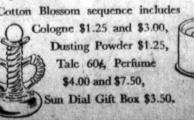


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inspired by the delicate, evanescent bloom of the Old South's fabulous "King Cotton" : : : equal parts pure sunshine and enchanted moonlight. Subtle witchery to complement your loveliness. Old South Cotton Blossom sequence includes Cologne \$1.25 and \$3.00,







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Jackson's Produce Market,

514 S. Cuyler. Our trucks came in loaded with all the

fine things you want for holi-

days. English walnuts, paper-

shell pecans, almonds and

peanuts; our fruits look like real Thanksgiving, large variety of apples oranges, grapes,

bananas and citrus fruits. Bet-

share of Christmas nuts away

FOR SALE Men's model 26 inch balloon Peerless bicycle at Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

FOR SALE—Brand new boy's Schwing bicycle. Excellent for Christmas gift. Ph 1845 after 6:30.

New Shoe Shop In Town

A-1 machinery. Expert repair

60-Guns, Hunting Equipment

82—City Property for Sale

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your property. List it with me.

Phone 388.

L. P. Ward

FOR SALE-Winchester Model bre .270: condition excellent: We

55-Shoe Repair

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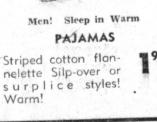
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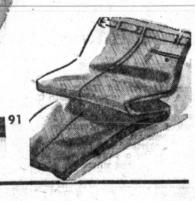
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## Fourth Armored **Division Changed**

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 18. (P)—The Commanders Again 4th armored division, stationed at Camp Bowle since June, is one of the divisions which have been reorganized under directives issued by war department, the army an- radi

down manpower, eliminates regimental headquarters and establishes a standard type tank battalion which is identical to those in general head-

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Although retaining combat com-mands, the reorganization eliminates one of the brigadier general com-manders. It was under this change that Brig. Gen. Roderick R. Allen Gombat command "A" was trans-ferred to the 20th armored division as commander and was succeeded here by Col. Bruce C. Clarke, for-merly chief of staff, 4th armored di-

me units of the division were also recreated in the reorganization. Cavalry reconnaissance squadron, mechanized, replaces the armored reconnaissance battalion. Another unit which becomes excess, the or-ganic supply battalion, is being transferred to quartermaster units. Several new tank battalions were created from experienced personnel siphoned off from the divisions which were streamlined.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Release of Whisky

by breaking up what they called a "nationwide conspiracy" in the liquor industry.
Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) of a

gressional investigation already has led to reports that "we may expect the withdrawal of some liquor from "If the inquiry leads to the release fore Christmas of some of the more than 200 million gallons now stored in government warehouses," Van Nuys said, "the government should reap a big reward in taxes and there will be less opportunity for the sale of dangerous bootleg liquors at enor-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A dum dum substance similar to nat used by car manufacturers in de panel doors for deadening steet is now being used to spray the nder part of fenders, running oards, frame and all metal undersets the cer to reverse rusting

neath the car to prevent rusting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The man who thinks up the shapes and colors of blankets apparently has a job designing overcoats now.

### **Amarillo Legion Chief Supports WAC Campaign**

By responding to the army and was common forces appeal for skilled women to enant on Nov. 11, at Yale univergion the WAC for service in the Air sity, New Haven, Conn., upon successful completion of a photography forces, women of the Texas Pan-handle may not only fulfill their obligations toward the winning of

the war, but also repay a debt to the women of American history, Colonel E. A. Simpson, prominent Amarillo lawyer and commander of the Amarillo American Legion post

"The Women's Army Corps perpe-tuates one of the oldest traditions of American history," he declared. "Our civilization has been built and defended by men and women to-gether from colonial times, through pioneer days and the era of small cities to out modern industrial age. Women have helped in the work of developing this country and in the winning of its wars. True, they have never before been called upon to serve as soldiers, but that, too, is merely a new chapter in the con-

"The pioneer women of this country have won a place for themselves in business and the professions," Col. Simpson continued. "They have paved the way to comforts and privileges which women of our gen-eration enjoy. Temporarily, these comforts and privileges are threat-ened by totalitarian war, and it is the responsibility of contemporary women to help protect them not only for the sake of future genera-tions, but as a debt to generations

Colonel Simpson, who won the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart during World War I.

The current WAC training program, particularly in the air forces, provides for courses of instruction in such fields as control tower operation, link trainer instruction and other phases of aviation," he said.
"When the war is over and aviation has the boom predicted for it, these trained women will be able to find places of employment at the air fields that will be in operation all over the nation. It is a chance to serve their country in the best pos-sible way during war time and provide for their own future at the

provide for their own future at the same time.
"Texas," continued the former infantry commander, "has lost a lot of men in this war, and women must replace other men to take their place in combat. By enlisting now as Air WACs, and thus releasing other soldiers for combat, women of the Texas Panhandie pay tribute to those who have fallen in action, and give further proof that they have not died in vain they have not died in vain . . . proof that America's women, as well as its men, stand in back of

hose at the fronts." Women who are between the ages of 20 and 50 and who are eligible for WAC enlistment, can get further information on the opportunities offered to those who enlist now at the WAC recruiting stations, locat-ed in the basement of the post of-fices in Pampa and Amarillo. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Japs Kill Off Our

nounced, Maj. Gen. John S. Wood continues as commanding general of this unit.

Part of the reorganization trims ference here he was "just in from form." ference here he was "just in from the Solomons," and that "things are going very well on Bougainville. where he attacked the Jap-

quarters reserve. Both tank and infantry battalions were increased in size and strength.

The government radio monitors picked up this Tokyo broadcast, beamed to Canton and the South anese Nov. 1. Seas: "According to a New York inter-

national report it seemed as if in the Solomon zones, Vandegrift, commander of U. S. marines, was killed in action ... " Last Friday war correspondents

accompanied Admiral William F. Halsey, South Pacific fleet commander, on an inspection of Bougain-Of him the Tokyo broadcast con-

tinued: "... in action and the commander, U. S. navy, in South Pacific area, also is missing.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A Christmas suggestion—give dad some toys so the kids can play with those they get.



"I'm afraid being a quarterback doesn't qualify you for the

signal corps!"

SIDE GLANCES



"We could make a swell jeep out of it if Mom didn't hoard everything, expecting to use it again some day!'

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Army Says Japs

Had No Firearms

ered by troops ordered to take con-trol of the Japanese relocation cen-ter at Tule Lake, Calif.

Soldiers were ordered to the cen-ter after some employes of the war

relocation authority were threaten-

ed and beaten by Japanese.
The announcement said "no inci-

dents or signs of resistance or un-

took charge. Headquarters gave no

indication how long the army would

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 18-(AP)

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Civilians Due

Av/c Joseph P. Crisier, son of J. W. Crisier, 422 N. Cuyler, Pampa, was commissioned a second lieut-enant on Nov. 11, at Yale univer-

He has been rated a technical officer and is now ready for assignment to a tactical unit of the army air forces.

Lieutenant Crisler was a Pampa Junior High school teacher from September, 1942 to March, 1943, hen a chemist at the Pine Bluff, Ark., arsenal.

He entered the army at Lubbock on May 17, 1943; was appointed an aviation cadet on the same date; entered technical school at Yale July 20 of this year. The lieutenant graduated from West Texas State college in 1942, where he won the Texas Intercol-legiate Press association editorial

writing award that year.

He was president of the journal ism fraternity, associate editor and managing editor of The Prairie, student newspaper, in his senior

day by high officials of the U. S. surgeon general's office who said in a joint statement "there is reason to hope that by some time in 1944 we'll have enough penicillin Two Gray county men have been awarded the automotive qualifica-tion badges of the army at Paine Field, Wash.

They are Pvt. Herman R, Cates, son of E. D. Cates of Lefors, and Pvt. Arnold J. Barton, son of Homer Barton, 208 E. Browning, Pampa. Both soldiers are motor vehicle

Private Barton has been in the army since Sept. 26, 1942, when he was inducted at Lubbock. Length of service of Private Cates is not Purple Heart during World War I, also declared that he highly endorsed the Women's Army Corps as an organization in which women learn interesting occupations that will stand them in good stead that will stand them in good stead of the world world world will stand them in good stead of the world worl

The badge awarded to both privates is a silver Maltese cross with a wheel placed in the center. Bars suspended beneath the cross denote the soldier's speciality, whether he is a driver of a wheeled vehicle, motorcycle, track or half-track, or an automotive mechanic. Only drivers and mechanics who

pass technical examinations and perform their duties satisfactorily for three months are eligible to re-

ceive these badges.

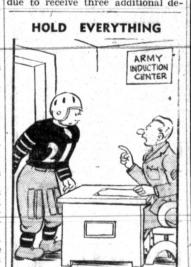
The medal is worn on the blouse in the same manner as the older arms qualification badges.

Now a major in the army air forces is Paul Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wiley of Wheeler. Major Wiley is commanding officer of the preflight school at Oklahoma Baptist university, Shawnee, Okla. The major was a petroleum en-gineer with the Texas company, employed in South America, after majoring as a petroleum engineer at Texas A. & M. college, College Station. He joined the army in August, 1941, was trained at Foster Field, Victoria, Ft. Washington, Md.

Now on duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training station school at Chicago is Edgar J. Zimmerman, 20, M2/c, son of Mr, and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman of Claude, who resided in Pampa for a decade before mov-ing to Claude six years ago.

Zimmerman was married Saturday to Miss Nona Marie Price of Pampa while on leave here; before

The sailor wears the decorations signifying action in five major Pacific battles. He has been stationed aboard an aircraft carrier, is



### Mexicans Ready Zimmerman enlisted in the navy three years ago. He attended Pampa High school for two years and played in the Harvester band. Aboard the carrier, he played in the band of that craft. To Join Battle **Against Axis** BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18. (A)—President Manuel Avila Camacho says the Mexican army will fight abroad if it is needed, provided it can maintain its national identity. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 18-(AP) The president asserted in an ac command here announced that no firearms or explosives were discov-

dress to a school for generals: "Distant now from the battles that the soldiers of the United Nations are heroically waging, the Mexican army is ready to function wherever circumstances may

"Here, on our territory, if that is what the war demands. And even away from our territory if for justiing a recent visit home He also urged a reduction in point values for meat. He said he told Jones that while the ranges are betfied motives our Allies ask it of us, provided that our forces are not lost in the confusion of an anonymous ter stocked than at any time in history, consumption of meat has dropped alarmingly and many groups

mass,"
General Avila Camacho emphaized that Mexican troops "would
claim a definite sector of action,
limited though it may be; but a sector controlled by our command and
under the promise of honor for our It would help a lot if we knew who intends sending us Christmas cards. flag."
The president recountde that for several years the Mexican armed Do Your "Gums" forces have been strengthened, and that the modernization process, both as to men and equipment, has been hastened since this country entered

as to men and equipment, has been hastened since this country entered the war.

He said that war materials are being acquird "in proportions and at "CRETNEY DRUG STORE"

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The president commented that "the defense of Mexico is in the hands of the Mexicans," and that UNITED STATES BOMBER STA-TION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 18. (P)—The Flying Fortress
"Knockout Dropper," successfully
completing a raid on Norway Tuesday, became the first B-17 to complete 50 missions with the Britishbased eighth airforce in the war's
foughest aerial theater. toughest aerial theater.

50th Mission

prices that it is not now time to determine, but that in any event exceed our economic provisions of this bonch."

no foreign units have had to intervene in operations here.

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such as the miners and loggers are

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Livestock Men

Protest to Jones

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (P)—Dep-O'Connor (D-Mont) has protested to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones that livestock producers are not getting the benefits of federal subsidies paid to meat packers.
O'Connor, a stockman himself, told a reporter he had laid before Jones the complaints of other stockmen of his state which he had verified during a recent visit home. The big bomber was piloted on its 50th mission by Lt. John P. Man-ning, Minneapolis, Minn. It won an unofficial race with "Hell's Angels,"

which had been out 47 times on raids ritory, and "S for Sugar,"

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judiciary subcommittee told report-ers that the very threat of a con-

mous prices."

The Indianan, appointing Senators Kilgore (D-W Va), Murdock (D-Utah), Danaher (R-Conn), and Ferguson (R-Mich) to serve with him. promised some "startling developments" at hearings beginning next

## Panhandle API Chapter Will Meet Next Tuesday at Borger

Alliburton Oil Well Cementing aid of oil men in obtaining Wac regular monthly regular monthly

chapter has held a meeting in Boras all the other meetings have n held in Pampa.

like all other similar meetings of the chapter, is the public at no charge. of Parson's speech will be Logging and Well Recondi-In conjunction with his talk he will exhibit a motion pic-

ure, "Controlling Nature's Fury."

A feature of the program will be peeches by Major Charles D. Scott, lirector of ground school training, of ground school training. Field, and Lieut Emma A Wac recruiter, Pampa, who vill explain the need for women to



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president of serve in the armed forces and seek

oil industry is to produce more and still more oil is going to be a tremendous one.
"With the shortage of steel and

other critical materials needed for new drilling and new discoveries, the old wells are going to be called on to produce more and more oil. "Secondary recovery methods, reworking and re-conditioning of present wells to make them produce all possible oil has become an absolute economic necessity as well as a patriotic duty.'

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### Coldest Town Sought For Mae West Opus

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18-(AP)-This being the height of the silly season (the silly season is 12 months long serve in the armed forces and seek aid of oil men in obtaining Wac re-cruits.

out here, running from New Year's day to Jan. 1) a film studio—name

he American Petroleum intsitute, he held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Nov., will be program chairman. Common menting on Parsons forthcoming on Parsons forthcoming speech, Saxe said:

"In the past the oil industry has being made. The studio press agent, pinned down and grilled by reporters, finally divulged why this search was been meeting have held in Pampa.

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ed by consulting the weather bureau. The studio wants to know what city had the lowest mean, or average temperature, for the entire year. Come to think of it, this informa tion could undoubtedly be obtained from the weather bureau, too, so let's forget the whole thing, eh, press agent?

### **Demand for Turkeys** Heavier This Year ships, has started equipping each

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—(A)—Tom turkey, the big bird that is symbolic of the holiday dinner, will be missing from many of the nation's dinner tables on Thanksgiving. Although this year's turkey crop is only slightly smaller than in 1942, trade experts said wartime factors have created a unique situation and many large cities, and most of the Eastern states, will find the turkey supply limited.

However, they reported the supply of chickens is plentiful and turkeys will be easier to obtain for Christmas and New Year's. They said the sup ply of ducks and geese was only

The 1943 turkey crop totaled 33, 069,000 birds and about one tenth, or approximately 36,000,000 pounds, have been consigned to men in the armed forces. But the demand for turkeys has been heavier this year, tradesmen said,

LONDON, Nov. 18-(AP) - There vill be 60 per cent more Christmas turkey dinners in Britain this year than last, the ministry of food said today, estimating that 1,600,000 birds would be available to the public. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Farmer Finds His 1,000 Bucks

EATON, Colo., Nov. 18-(A)-Virgil Clark Eaton farmer, was fall-plowing with a tractor when his wallet, containing \$1,000 in curren-cy he had saved to buy a truck, slipped out of his pocket and was plowed under. He mustered a hoe brigade from among his neighbors and back-ployed two acres. The wallet was

## Clark Gable Praises Army

**50 Calibres** peeling mourner's bench. Captain Clark Gable, on his re-turn to the United States, paid high tribute to army ordnance caliber .50

aircraft machine guns-"They are the finest machine guns in the world," he said, "I fired them from the nose and from the waist position of our heavy bombers at very high altitudes over enemy-held

According to Captain R. M. Smith, commanding Pantex ordnance plant. Captain Gable served with the United States army eighth air force in England in the capacity of aerial gunner and photographer on five missions, including attacks on Paris, Antwerp, and the Ruhr valley. He has been awarded the Air Medal. Gable succeeded in taking about 5,000 feet of 16 mm. technicolor film for use in training camps in this country. Part of the film will show the effectiveness of army ordnance

weapons on Axis planes and enemy factories, railroad yards and public tablets. In describing combat operations, Captain Gable said that "Jerry comes speeding at you at 400 or 500 miles an hour, from all points of the compass, while your bomb-loaded Flying Fortress wings toward its target at 125 or 150 miles an hour. Your machine guins must always be in prime condition, and you must be quick on the trigger. The guns our crews fired behaved beautifully. That's why we're still alive—and free men."

In a tribute to the deadly caliber ers are armed. Gable revealed that they rarely failed to function. On the few occasion when high altitudes interfered with the smooth operation of the death-dealing "50," crew members were able to break down the guns and repair them while in flight. He stated that the boys of the eighth air force take wonderful care of their ordnance weapons.

"American Flying Fortresses," he declared, "are bristling with army ordnance machine guns and cannon. They play a highly important role fighting Nazi fighter planes while getting over the target and returning to our base in England." ers are armed. Gable revealed that

turning to our base in England."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS THREE FOR ONE SALT LAKE CITY—A 13-year-old boy tearfully admitted he killed the zoo's deer with his bow and arrow —and promised to do everything possible to make up the loss. Hearing of young Robin Hood's plight, soldiers at Camp W. G. Williams offered a pair of fawns and

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students at a nearby school gave a deer they had captured.

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### Sergeants at Eagle Pass Do KP Duty

EAGLE PASS, Nov. 18—(P)—The army air field here is a buck private's paradise. Top-kicks and dog-faces sit side by side on the onion-

First and master sergeants of the AAF training command's advanced single engine pilot school at Eagle Pass Army Air Field joined their brethren of lower rank of KP details this week, instituting what will be considered. be considered a GI millenium in some quarters. The potato-peeling and pot-wash-

ing job was not stunt. Due to man-power shortage, it became impos-sible to procure "basic soldiers" to fill the KP duty roster. Colonel John H. Bundy, commanding officer, rebelled against putting the brunt of the work on buck privates and PFC'S.

Bundy called a meeting of the sergeants in the higher grades— men whose "rockers" had exempted them from such mental tasks—explained the situation. In order to meet the messing and kitchen police problem and be fair to all concern-

"Sir," a first sergeant piped up,

"we did it before and we can do it again"—but he didn't say it to mu-

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Oklahoma A. & M.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 18-(A)-Perjury indictments against Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. & M. college, and Willis Smith president of the Jasper Sipes schoolbook depository of Oklahoma City,

President Indicted

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** 

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ding first have been returned by the Tulsa take re-The jury, investigating reports of fraud in state textbook dealings, indicted Dr. Bennett on three counts and Smith on two counts. It alleged that Bennett made "false and cor-

rupt" statements when he testified:

1. That he took no part in the campaign of Robert S. Kerr for governor and had never helped any the roll-call vote was 352 to 0. other office seeker.

other office seeker.

2. That he knew nothing about the revision of "steps in arithmetic" a book he co-authored which was adopted by the state in 1933, then readopted in 1937 as revised.

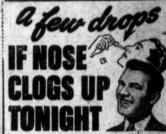
3. That he did not remember whether he had promised in 1933 to give all or part of his royalties from the book to the William H. Murray foundation in exchange for its adoption.

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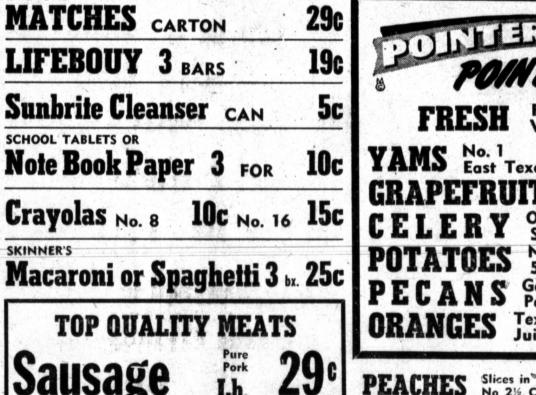
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## "Idle" Mangum To Have Busy **Time When Team Plays Pampa**

## Texas School League Would **Reduce Games**

ABILENE, Nov. 18. (P)—Schedules would be cut to nine games, awards to athletes restricted by price, Eligibility governed by semesters, the rule on pre-season football training tightened and the transfer rule liberalized under a referendum that the substitute of the season football to be substituted as the substitute of the liberalized under a referendum and black, closely similar to Amarillo's gold and black.

Texas Interscholastic league by state advisory council.

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to be submitted to the members of the Texas Interscholastic league by the state advisory council.

H. S. Fatherree of Abilene, new secretary of the council, made this announcement upon return from a session of the organization at Austin.

The schedule rule would provide for nine games in a 10-week season ending Thanksgiving day. This would cut one game from the present schedule and also shorten the season by a week. Most schools have been opening the campaign the middle of September. The committee submitted a rule limiting the value of awards to \$7.50 per athlete per season except in the last year of participation when the limit would be \$15.

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The rule on eligibility would end competition after a student had 12 redits or more on entering the D. Willard, t, 26, 170; J. Warden, competition after a student had 12 credits or more on entering the ninth semester of school. This would prevent athletes "laying over" for participation their fifth and sixth Crow b. 34, 132; Price Francis, b. 32, 135; V. Saunders, t. 33, 160; E. Crow b. 34, 132; P. Clayton b. 41

years in school

Many schools have been agitating for suspension of spring football braining because of interference with baseball and track, Fatherree said, but the rule as passed by the council of submission to referendum did straining. However, it not suspend this training. However, it would provide no schools could have group football meetings or conditioning before Sept. 1. This tightens the old regulation which provided that no uniforms or equipment will go on sale in the school business of the server of the server of the school business of the school business

The present transfer rule requires a student to be in school a year before he can compete in football or basketball if he has competed in those sports in the school from which he transferred. Under the new rule to be submitted to the schools for ratification the athlete would be in the school from the school from the schools for ratification the athlete would be in the school from the schools for ratification the athlete would be in the school from the schoo eligible the first year after he trans-ferred from a school where he had played but afterwards he could com-pete in any school.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hey, Santa, How **About Golf Balls?**

balls when you write your annual letter to Santa Claus.

Ross is the shotmaker who is ranked, by other pros, as one of the top teaching pros in the game. He says new golf balls are more valuable right now than any extra strip of "A" gas coupons.

"In fact," he went on, "there not only into work hells.

"In fact," he went on, "there not only just won't be any new balls left next year, but we're even going to have to recover re-covered (Ohio State vs. Mi). The junior Bucks balls and use them if the situation

"Golf pros already are playing tournaments with re-covered balls—and will keep right on doing it. North-South open with a re-cover-ed ball last winter."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS SERIES PAY-OFF ANNOUNCED CHICAGO, Nov. 18—(P)—Members of the New York Yankees baseball club, winners of the 1943 World Series, received \$204,962.41 and the defeated St. Louis Cardinals \$136,641.61 as their shares of the total receipts of the five-game series this fall, Commissioner K. M. Landis announced Wednesday.

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"Altus plays non-conference Tipton while Mangum, which increased its conference lead to two games last week by dropping Anadarko 25-14, is idle."

So reads a paragraph in a high school football round-up story in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Oklahoman. Which makes the score tied at 1 all

Texas School

between The Pampa News and The Daily Oklahoman, as The News pre-tously listed the score as Mangum 25, Anadarko 13. On the other hand, Mangum will be far from idle when they meet such opposition as Reginald Bridges, Charlie Boyles, Paul McKinley, along with eight other Harvesters who will guarantee to make the afternoon a busy time for the invading Oklahomans when the two teams clash at 2 p. m. Friday at Harvester field.

The playing of John Paul McKin-

Harvester field.

The playing of John Paul McKinley, co-captain and guard on the
Pampa team, has caused Amarillo
football mentors to open their eyes.
Coach T. G. Hull of the Golden
Sandstorm has called McKinley one
of the best guards he has ever seen.
That's only the beginning though

That's only the beginning, though, for John Paul will doubless be going even ten times stronger when the Harvesters and the Sandies battle here in the Thanksgiving day clas-

45, 175.
Other members of the Mangum

Crow, b. 34, 132; R. Clayton, b. 41, 120; R. Taylor, g, 37, 140; D. Heatly, b. 40, 125; L. Houcks, e, 42, 128.
Holders of season reserve seat tickets will be admitted to their regular seats by presenting their the Mangum game, school officials

# **Sports Roundup**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (P)—Texas always does things in a big way, so it's no surprise to learn that the Lone Star state will present two championship games next week.

Besides the Texas-Texas Aggies tilt. for the Southwest conference crown Thanksgiving day, there'll be a "service title" clash between the Randolph Field Ramblers and the By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—(P)—Ross

Chel the colf Sobel, the golf pro, comes up with a tip that it might be a good idea to ask for three or four new golf bells when with a tip that it might be a good idea to ask for three or four new golf bank. . . Of course, the Arkansas

Ought to be quite a game, too, when a Glenn Dobbs runs up against Alvin Dark. . . Of course, the Arkansas Aggles may have something to say about that championship tag. . . . When the marines took Angelo Berteili from Notre Dame, they also took ten first-rate basketball players, but Coach Moose Krause still has a pair of 6-foot, 7-inch sophomore forwards and a lot of other good material.

7.—Thursday: Masonic Home (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) (conference).

8.—Friday: Crozler Tech (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas) (conference); Saturday: Forest (Dallas) (conference); Saturday: Forest (Dallas) (conference).

(Ohio State vs. Michigan)
The junior Bucks
Have had lots of tuck;
But they'll probably wish
They'd never played Mich.

(Texas Christian vs. Rice) And will not Rice to this occasion

(North Carolina vs. Duke) Last week the Tar Heels toppled

Penn; They won't do a thing like that

OBSERVATION POST The Oklahoma football players, who upset Missouri recently after who upset Missouri recently after receiving farewell kisses from a bevy of beautiful co-eds when they left for the game, now insist they won't play unless the girls repeat the act before each game. That shows the difference between this year's football and the old fashioned variety—when the boys wouldn't play unless they received their pay envelopes first.

African world series last month was Lieut. Walt Singer, former Syracuse and Giants footballer. He socked a decisive home run in the second game... Ensign Stanley Pitts, 1938 Kansas State grid captain and more recently line coach at South Dakota State, has completed his training for naval guard duty at New Orleans and is ready to ship out as C.O. of a navy gun crew on a merchant ship... That must make him a head coach now. coach now.

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### Cats Favored Seahawks Will In Top State **Game Saturday** Game Friday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF (Associated Press Sports Editor)
The chips go on the line tomorrow night for San Angelo's Bobcats began talking about a Texas olboy football championship last summer and thus far have made good every boast.

They meet the only team left to contest their drive to a District 3 Sweetwater, which bars the way, s undefeated and untied the same is San Angelo and that's the rea-

on this game will be tops in the state for the week.

Off their records it appears San Angelo and Sweetwater are close to the same strength. San Angelo probably will be a slight favorite in most parts but a vic-tory by Sweetwater certainly would not be regarded as an up-

Meanwhile district championship will hang in the balance in the Ysleta-Bowie (El Paso), Waco-Bryan and Goose Creek-Beaumont games tomorrow night. Ysleta can win the District 4 crown by a tie or victory; Bowie has to win to tie for the top. Waco and Bryan are division winners and the victor in their game will be the chamoion. Beaumont is out of the Dis Creek into a tie for the lead with a victory. A win or tie would def-initely make Goose Creek champion. There are other important battles but none of decisive nature barring big upsets. For instance, Wichita Falls could gain a tie for the District 2 top by beating Vernon, the undefeated leader. Marshall could be knocked from a tie for the lead in District 11 should once-defeated

All of the state's undefeated, All of the state's undefeated, untied teams—Amarillo, San Angelo Sweetwater, Ysleta, Highland Park (Dallas), Lufkin, Goose Creek and McAllen—have games although only San Angelo and Sweetwater appear in great danger, and that's because they playeach other.

each other.
There are 44 games on the week's schedule in the state. The schedule by districts:
1—Friday: Amarillo at Brownfield (conference), Mangum, Okla., at

Pampa.
2—Friday: Vernon at Wichita
Falls (conference), Graham at
Burkburnett (conference), Childress at Olney (conference).

3—Friday: Lemesa at Midland (conference), Sweetwater at San Angelo (conference), Big Spring at Abilene (conference).

4-Friday: Bowie Ysleta (conference), 5—Friday: Bonham at Denison (conference) Sherman at Durant, Okla., Fort Worth Tech at Gaines-

6-Friday: Arlington at Denton (conference), Sulphur Springs at Highland Park (Dallas) (conference), Greenville at McKinney (conference).

9—Friday: Weatherford at Brown-wood (conference), Breckenridge at Mineral Wells (conference), Ste-phenville at Bander (conference) phenville at Ranger (conference). 10—Friday: Waco at Bryan (con-

11-Friday: Tyler at Kilgore (conference), Longview at Marshall (conference), Athens at Texarkana

12—Friday: Waxahachie at Luf-kin, Palestine at Livingston (conference), Nacogdoches at Hender-

13-Thursday: Jeff Davis (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston) (conference); Friday: Austin (Houston) vs. Lamar (Houston) (Houston) (conference) Milby (Houston) vs. St. Thomas (Houston; Saturday: Reagan (Houston) vs. San Jacinto (Houston) (conference).

14—Friday: Galveston at Conroe

(conference), Goose Creek at Beaunont (conference). South Park (Beaumont) at Orange (conference) Lake Charles, La., at Port Arthur.

15—Friday: Jefferson (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech (conservice Dept.
The only officer in the game when the Casablanca Yankees beat the Algiers Street Walkers in the North African world series last month was Lieut. Walt Singer for the casablanca Yankees beat man the North African world series last month was Lieut. Walt Singer for the casablanca Yankees beat man the North African world series last month was Lieut. Walt Singer for the casablanca Yankees beat the Algiers Street Walkers in the North African world series last month was Lieut. Walt Singer for the casablanca Yankees beat the Algiers of the casablanca Yankees beat the Algiers of the casablanca Yankees beat the Algiers of the Conference of the Confe

AUSTIN, Nov. 18+(P)-Lt. John
A. Pierce, about 45, former Corsicana High school football coach connected with the naval air primary training command at Dallas, died of heart disease here last

Lt. Pierce, who was an outstand-Lt. Pierce, who was an outstanding lineman under Coach Dana X. Bible at Texas A. & M. college in 1919 and 1920, was stricken about 6 p. m. and died a few hours later at St. David's hospital.

Pierce was football coach at Corsicana High school when he entered the service. He coached one state schoolboy championship team while at Corsicana.

He was the second member of the

while at Corsicana,
He was the second member of the famous Bible team at A. & M. to die while in naval service. The other was Lt. Roswell Higginbotham, who entered the service from Southern Methodist University.

Pierce is survived by his widow and a daughter, who live at Corsicana, and his mother, of San Antonio.

# Have Showdown

By BUCKY O'CONNOR CHICAGO, Nov. 18. (P)—Fortunal classic between the Pirates and the Tigers is held tomorrow night at LeFors. not polite to point doesn't hold true

spective unbeaten and untied elevens for Saturday's showdown engage-The result should establish one or the other definitely as the country's greatest football team—college or service. A crowd of 50,000 is expected

at it this week pointing their re-

to watch this unofficial champion ship battle at Notre Dame stadium Both teams have spotless records f eight consecutive victories. The of eight consecutive victories. The Irish string, however, is far more im-pressive. It includes decisive tripressive. It includes decisive tri-umphs over such front ranking teams as Georgia Tech, Michigan, Navy, Army, and Northwestern while he Seahawk opposition has been of second rate variety.

holding its formidable foes to 37. position in the latest Associated only one team—Georgia Tech—has scored as much as 13 points against the sturdy Irish line. Michigan, with Bill Daley playing, managed to register 12 Navy and Northwestern control of the sturdy Irish line. Michigan, with Bill Daley playing, managed to register 12 Navy and Northwestern control of the sturdy Irish line. Michigan, with Bill Daley playing, managed to register 12 Navy and Northwestern control of the sturdy Irish line. Michigan, with Bill Daley playing, managed to register 12 Navy and Northwestern control of the sturdy Irish line. Michigan, with Bill Daley playing, managed to register 12 Navy and Northwestern control of the sturdy Irish line. ister 12. Navy and Northwestern got lot.

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The annual tilt with McLean always finds LeFors going all-out and So the coaches of Notre Dame and this year is no exception. McLean, the Iowa Pre-flight Seahawks, the in southeastern Gray, will be throw nation's top ranking teams, are hard ing the works into this game. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Pro Golfers Elect Texan As Treasurer

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. (A)-Willie McGuire of Houston was elected treasurer of the Professional Golfers association at the annual meeting held in Chicago Tuesday.

For the third consecutive time,
Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, Colo.,
was re-elected president. Dudley defeated his opponent, George Jacobus, Ridgewood, N. J., a former president, 50 to 16.

six apiece and the other four in-Notre Dame, practically unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 team, has rung up 312 points while holding its formidable foes to 37.

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**North Texas Aggies** And Randolph Field To Vie in Passing

ARLINGTON, Nov. 18-(A)-The North Texas Aggies will try to match the fine passing of Glenn Dobbs of the undefeated Randolph Field Fliers with some effective passing of their own in a game to be played between NTAC and the Fliers at Randolph Field next Saturday afternoon

Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes the Aggies has handed out several new pass plays to his trio of fancy throwing backs; Don Hughes and Sam Weatherford, both naval transfers from TCU, and James Batch-elor, big 200-pound fullback from East Texas State Teachers Col-

exhibit a pretty fair running game. Recent addition to the NTAC squadron of Warren Pixley, former halfback at Oklahoma A. M., the Ags an elusive halfback M., gives Against Texas Tech last Saturday Pixley turned in several nice broken

field runs.

Both NTAC and Randolph Field are being considered as potential rivals for the University of New Mexico in the Sun Bowl contest a

Radio Operator Flays Exclusive Rose Bowl Setup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (#)—Objection against exclusive chain radio broadcast of the Rose Bowl football game was voiced Tuesday before the senate interstate commerce commit-tee by J. Frank Burke, operator and commentator of a 10,000-watt Pasadena, Calif., independent station, KPAS.

Burke said the traditional game is "the biggest thing we have every year in Pasadena" and he would like for his station to have the privilege BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Frogs Out to Break Owls 3-Year Record

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 - Texas Christian will attempt to break into the win column against Rice here Saturday for the first time since

The Owls have won only five out of 21 contests between the two schools, but two of those five have Coach Dutch Meyer of T. C. U. has

FIVE-ONE GARAGE **GENERAL AUTO** REPAIRS 600 S. Cuyler

not won from Rice since Coach Jesse Neely took over Rice in 1940. Before that the Frogs used to win from the Owls as regularly as the grid season rolled around. Even in the two years that the Owls were conference champions — 1934 and 1937—the Frogs came out on the long end of the score by a 7-to-2

count both years. The two teams met first in 1914. T. C. U. has won 13 of the games played, Rice 5 and 3 have been

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cism. The Browns, just two of them, live in a nine-room house and have no intention of ever list ing one room for rent to a soldier

wife—though the housing situation in the town is terrible. They drive two cars, just as they did in peace

drive them as much as they did

### Price-Zimmerman Marriage Solemnized In Church Ceremony Here Saturday

the Rev. Bracy Greer reading the

Junior High School Observes "Father's Night" Tonight

Junior High Parent Teacher Association will observe "Father's Night" with a program honoring fathers of Junior High school child-ren in the school auditorium tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Colonel Frederic W. Whitney, ng officer of the McLean Internment camp, will be the guest

Music for the program will be given by the Junior High school band directed by Ray Robbins. Junior High students are to attend with their parents.

## The Social Calendar

SATURDAY
Ribbon H-D club will meet,
County Home Demonstration club
ers will meet at 2:30 in the H. D.

MONDAY Legion Auxiliary will meet. Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet at

TUESDAY The Twentieth Century club will meet t 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred adeliff, 1019 Christine with Mrs. J. M.

Collins as co-hostess.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. D. V. Burton.

Cadet Wives club will meet at the USO.
B. P. W. club will meet.

Civic Culture Club will meet with Mrs.

Emmet Gee.
B. P. W. club will have a social.

LeFors Art Club will meet at 7:30 with Mrs.

Miss Joan Stroup

Entertains Club

Miss Joan Stroup, day

eFors Art Club will mee W. T. Buck. THURSDAY Hopkins W. M.

the community hall. Sub Deb club will meet. La Rosa Sorority will r

Entre Nous club will meet. V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet



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sare one of the very best at quickest home ways to get recious iron into the blood, ast try them for at least 30 ay. — then see if you, too, and remarkably benefit. Follows



Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price, 540 on November 13.

Is, Pampa, became the bride of 2c Edgar J. Zimmerman, son of and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman of the Resembly of God church with

Church decorations were fall flow

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a royal blue dress with a corsage of deep pink roses tied with a pink and white ribbon and she carried a white Bible. For something old she wore a gold brooch which was worn by her moth-er on her wedding day. For some-

Following the ceremony, the wedding party left for Higgins, Tex. where the bridgroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heckelmann, served dinner. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by blue tapers in crystal candelabra. The buffet was centered with a large bowl of white chrysanthemums.

The bride and bridegroom cut the wedding cake which was served with ice cream to wedding guests.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. John Furgureon Mr.

wedding cake which was served with ice cream to wedding guests.

Immediately after the wedding party the couple left for Chicago, Ill., where the bridegroom is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Mrs. Zimmerman traveled in a gray suit with black accessories.

The bride attended High school at Higgins graduating there in 1943 after which she moved to Pampa. The bridegroom lived in Pampa for 14 years before leaving for California where he joined the Navy in 1941. He has recently returned from the Southwest Pacific where he has seen active duty aboard an aircraft carrier for the past 26 months. He is with the navy band and has the rating of Musician. Second Class. Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickelmann.

Miss Joan Stroup, daugnter of Mrs. Jessye Stroup, entertained at their home. 426 N. Cuyler, to members of the Dicky Dacky Girls club and to honor Mary Kay Moxon who mill leave this week to make her Miss Joan Stroup, daughter of

A business meeting was held preceding the party after which games were played and hot chocolate, doughnuts and fruit were served by the hostess who also presented each guest with the club emblem pin, "Wings Over A Victory." The hon-oree also received a gift from the group and an autograph book from

Attending were: Betty June Nel-Mary Lou Gantz, Jean Corne-Joyce Harrah, Laura Nell Berry, hostess and the honoree

BUY VICTORY STAMPS,

## Baptist W.M.U. Has

Circle Meetings The Blanche Groves circle of W. U. of Calvary Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hum-phries Monday for Biple study with Mrs. Bud Tucker presiding. Six

nembers were present. Katherine Malary circle met in the home of Mrs. S. C. Shelton with six members present.

Both circles will meet at the urch November 22 at 2 p. m. when Mrs. L. V. Scruggs from the First

Baptist church teaching the book, 'More Than Conquers."

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-North Pole Writer Dies

MONTREAL, Nov. 18-(A)-Fredrick Ramm, Norwegian journalist who wrote the first dispatch ever ated "North Pole" from the Am-indsen dirigible Norge in 1926, died Monday at Odense, Denmark, while route from a German concentra-on camp, the Norwegian informaoffice announced today. He was



# Euzelian Class Has Thanksgiving **Banquet Tuesday**

The Euzelian class of the First Baptist church held it's annual Thanksgiving banquet Tuesday night in the basement of the church. Husbands of class members were the honored guests.

The serving table was place in the shape of a "T" and flowers were used as decorations and to carry out the Thanksgiving motif.

Mrs. Morris Goldfine introduced and welcomed guests and members and announced the program. Songs by the Young Ladles' Trio, composed of Anna Lois Allford Wills Deap Ed er on her wedding day. For something borrowed she carried a hand-kerchief trimmed in tatting, made by a very old friend of the family.

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of black and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party left for Higgins, Tex.

Something Ladies' Trio, composed of Anna Lois Allford, Willa Dean Elis and Orene Vanderpool, were given. Mrs. Doyle Fogle played two numbers on the bells accompanied by Mrs. E. Douglas Carver at the piano. Rev. Carver, minister, sang. "The Holy City."

Members and guests present were:

is with the navy band and has the rating of Musician. Second Class.
Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickelmann, Higgins; Mrs. Melvin Noel and son, Jene, Claude; Miss Alda Price, sister of the bride, Claude; Miss Ora Sue Ward, Higgin. The banquet was served by mem

### Mrs. R. T. Hill Is Hostess in Shamrock Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Nov. 17—Mrs. R

T. Hill entertained the Three Leaf Home Demonstration club Friday afternoon.

Fall flowers were used about the rooms to decorate. In the dining coffee and was assisted in serving by Mrs. Walter Williams.

Annual achivement day w erved by the club. Mrs. Walter Williams presided over the meeting which opened with the group sing ing "God Bless America." The clu prayer was repeated in unison In the annual election of officers Mrs. Williams was re-elected president; Mrs. C. G. Cantrell, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Baxter, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. O. T. Glasscock, council delegate. Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter was appointed as reporter and Mrs. W. L. Orrick as parlia

mentarian. Roll call was answered with What Helped Me Most in Club

Work. Mrs. A. J. Laycock, wardrobe demonstrator, demonstrated a tailored suit, aprons, sweater, napkins, pil-low cases and a dress form. Mrs. R. T. Hill, home food supply demonstrator, reported 1,045 quarts of food canned and a supply of

dried vegetables and displayed them to the group,
Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter gave a
demonstration of dried foods. Miss Murle Scales and Miss Bettie Sue Bownds, home demonstra-tion agents, displayed beautiful

handmade purses of varn.
Guests present were: Mmes. A. J.
Austin, J. M. Dickey, Shirley Draper, George Stanley and Misses Murle Scales and Bettie Sue

Bownds. Members attending were: Mmes C. B. Harvey, John Grogan, A. J. Laycock, W. L. Orrick, G. H. Burkhalter, J. E. Wilson, Walter Wil-liams, C. G. Cantrell, Emma Skid-more and W. W. Baxter.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Restrictions On Hogs Lifted

restrictions on the number of pounds of home-slaughter pork and lard that may be sold or given to persons not living on the farmer's property.

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THURSDAY thru SATURDAY COLOR CARTOON - LATEST NEWS

# Hollywood Dolls Up Fall Slacks



Typical of the west coast designers' unusual trimmings on slacks for fall and winter are those above. At left, Esther Williams shows off a lime-green rayon slack suit, prettied up with cowboy shirt em-broidery. At right, Betty Jane Hess illustrates the popular "two-piece look" in slacks. Her white blouse has printed autumn leaves in reds and browns; the slacks are dark brown. The dressmaker-tailored slack suit worn by Leslie Brooks is of black rayon crepe with appliqued trim of bright blue.

### Mickey Casada Is Honored at Surprise Birthday Party

Mickey Jean Casada was honored last week with a birthday party giv-en as a surprise by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Casada and Dorothy Cummings.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casada, Betty Lovell. Lanora Cobb, Bobbye Sinter, Margaret Price, Barbara Carlson. Doris Taylor, Patsy Brannon, Nina Pearl Quillian. Charles Thomberg, A. Z. Griffih, Dorothy Cummings. Martha Maquire, Jodell Elliott, Free-man Allen Billy Kickie, Gloria Jean Ward, Jimmie Wilson, Malcolm Pagan, Glen Cary, Ida Ruth Taylor, Kelly, Anderson, Nancy Gabbet, Hans Kennedy, Florence Wagner, Bobby

### Louise Hawkins. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Cecil Cullum Entertains Winsome

Army Romance **Ends Happily** 

Mich., and WAC 1st Sgt. Dorothy Fields of Kansas City, Mo. The couple met in Washington while Fournier, a combat engineer. was stationed at nearby Fort Bel-voir, Va., and his bride-to-be was a civilian working for the war department. They became engaged in October, 1941, after which Fournier WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(P)—In an effort to slow current heavy marketing of hogs, the war food administration lifted for 90 days the last July, he recognized his fiances in a picture of recently arrived WACs.

### Rubber-Necking Snaps Chin Back To Youthfulness

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, ening up that line from the base of your 18—(A)—A military romance your throat to the tip of your Nov. 18—(A)—A military romance which began in the war department at Washington more than two years ago culminated in marriage this week for Warrant Officer Donald J. Fournier of Highland Park,

The bridesmaid was Louis C.

## Meet With Mrs. Hugh Anderson

at Cities Service camp for a covered-dish luncheon and a business session with Mrs. W. J. Harrison presed-

A vote was taken to hold a rum mage sale on December 4 at 535 S. Cuyler. A Christmas party was also planned and. Mrs. Leon Cook was elected as reporter to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Paul Harrell. Those attending were: Mrs. C.

McNaughton, Mrs. Odis Cox, Mrs. Frank Converse, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. Jim Boswell, Mrs. Frank W. Baker, Mrs. Clyde L. Brownlee, Mrs. Hood Wills, Mrs. Leon Cook, Mrs. Hugh Anderson and Mrs. Roy

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It would be ridiculous to be sat-TRIPLE-ACTION isfied with the progress we have made toward freedom from want

and toward opportunity for every-one—but we can have the satisfaction of knowing that our progres has been greater than that of any other country. -A. T. & T. President Walter S

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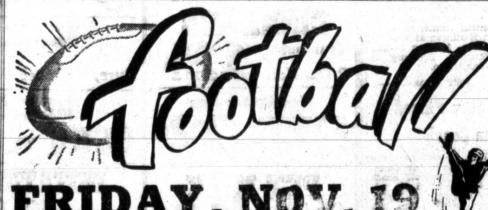
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# Methodist Women

Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Anderson at Cities Service camp for a covered dish lumber. working in men's jobs, ill-considered marriages, and changing housekeep-ing standards, were listed as im-portant factors brought on by the war that hold danger for the home.

Missouri Prison 'Steals' Points

R. C. Grider and children, Mrs. Dale twist your head from side to side as Washburn and son, Mrs. Walter Minnick and children.

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twist your head from side to side as possible, the chapter. A group of Pampa teachers will present a humorous forward on your chest, open mouth skit and the White Deer High school far around to the back as possible, the chapter. A group of Pampa 20 times. Second, drop your head forward on your chest, open mouth wide and throw head bask as far music department will furnish specas possible, then slowly close your ial music. mouth. Repeat 10 times.

Can't you feel the muscles tight-

> Switzerland's army of 500 000 mer represents one in eight of her total population.

HELP

COUGH RUSH OUT Clogging Miseries To HEAD

SIPTOL Today

### The talk turned to war workers and what a terrible thing it is that The Smiths, who agreed that it was a disgrace the way the wa so many of them are throwing their workers are spending money, money around, buying diamonds and expensive fur coats for their wives, living up every cent they make, actgive the same kind of parties used to give, serving the same ex-pensive liquor—and so far as an ing as though their high wages win outsider can see, haven't denied themselves anything to buy extra last forever. The Browns, solid citizens in their "PEOPLE IN GLASS HOUSES" And Mrs. Jones, who was the most upset over the \$75 suits and Mothers Are Urged \$18 shoes women in war plants are To Keep up Homes said to be buying, had on \$18 shoes herself and continues to use her AUSTIN, Nov. 18—(P)—Mothers tempted to over-indulge in activities outside the home were called to guard against the many-sided forces of war that are attacking homes and families. shoe coupons — though she has a closet full of expensive footwear

She urged, for example, that din-ner not be allowed to degenerate

into a "sort of lunch wagon affair

despite the inability to obtain paid

help and because mother is busy and father is absent. Everything possible should be done to maintain

Women

By RUTH MILLETT

in for cheap clothes—and probably won't. That is the peculiar thing about The speaker was Dr. Alice Sowers, director of the Family Life Instituthe folks who are so upset how war workers spend their pay checks. Usually they are living te of the University of Oklahoma, before the Texas Congress of Par-

better than the war workers, and wouldn't think of voluntarily cutents and Teachers in the opening ession of its annual convention

sider the care of their families and the companionship with them as important contributions to the home front during wartime, and that they keep this in mind when considering duties which require them to spend many hours outside the home," she said.

Sider the care of their families and the their duty to set the war workers an example in the way of thrift.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WHITE CHRISTMAS

CONSHOCHOCKEN, Pa—Smokes?

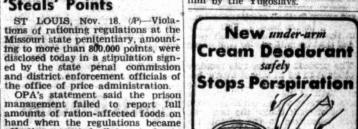
BOOKS? SCAPE? CONSHOCHOCKEN, Pa—Smokes?
Books? Socks? No. Army Private
Thomas Monacella, 19, wants his
family to send him a washboard.
Wrote Monacella after a session
with G. I. duds at Tacoma, Wash. "This does not mean that mothers must remain at home all the time but it does mean that today, when children are feeling more insecure

'I can't get 'em clean with

## than many adults realize, parents need to determine its effect upon each member of the family." Ambrosio May

Be Replaced AT ITALIAN GOVERNMENT HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHERN ITALY, Nov. 18. (P)—Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, whom the Yugoslavs have accused of war crimes, may be re-placed soon as chief of staff of the Italian army, it was understood to-day following the announcement by Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio of the personnel of his "technica

Ambrosio recently replaced Gen. Mario Roata, who was removed as chief of staff after an investigation of similar charges, brought against him by the Yugoslavs.



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This year Thanksgiving means even more. Wherever they are, our boys in the service will be remembering other Thanksgivings at home -- they'll be thinking of all the ideals they are fighting to preserve---and looking forward to being back home again.. We at home are privileged to do our part toward keeping these same ideals alive and untarnished through unsettled wartime years. Observe the day with a truly thankful heart--even though there may be empty places at your table . . . remember, it would be far worse to live a life empty of the American ways that we believe worth fighting for.



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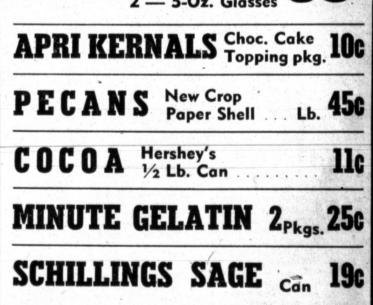
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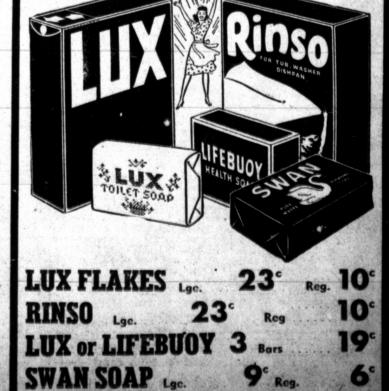
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### ories From Germany

American newspapers within the st week have printed two more ries of Naxi fear and dissention, rporting to have come from inside ermany. Tey should be taken th the usual dosage of salt, since taken ey may be only the latest propa-nda efforts to induce complacency of relax the Allied effort. Yet there h plausibility in each to war-being looked at, whether it

One story is the latest in a series ealing with the Hitler-army feud. nis series began long before the ar. Its latest installment was the mor, shortly after Mussolini's abation, that Hitler had been over-own and a military dictatorship hed. Since then, however, the litary picture has changed in two pects: Italy has made for herself satisfactory an arrangement with Allied powers as circumstances permit, and the prospects of an utual Nazi victory have become

dily less promising. is not impossible that, in the shal Keitel and other top Gercommanders might really be-that they could repeat the Italprocedure, seize Hitler, and open

cace negotiations.

The other story is that Heinrich immler, the Gestapo chief, and gh officials of the Elite Guard and o take the Nazi organization under when the political roof caves and continue their work. These men who helped Hitler carry his party from a bunch of beer-hall brackpots in 1923 to the rulers of 10 years later. And, acrding to the story, they are willing to devote another 10 or even 20 years to a new program of propaanda, sabotage, reorganization and armament. Their disappearance ad the emergence of a military dicatorship might turn out to be the nost expedient solution of their

ving predicament. oth these plans, if they are true ould hinge upon the hope that remier Stalin's would be the comnanding voice at the peace table and that his wish for a "strong Gerald prevail. They would alo presuppose that the conditions of iditional surrender that Presnurchill have repeatedly demanded ould be drowned out.

Perhaps both these stories are pipe ms. But true or not, they serve mphasize again one fact of unoted truth and extreme impornce: The war in Europe will not with the internal collapse the German nation. It will not be with the wholesale and still-ant defeat of the German army. the war will only be won, and the orld will only be safe, when Hitler Goering, Goebbels, Himmler and every other high Nazi leader are ither in the custody of the United Nations or are dead. No public clam-or for early peace or cessation of further hostilities should divert Alied strategy from that goal, a which America, Britain and Rus-

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Nation's Press

LIKE HITLER (Denver Post)

The big issue in the OPA suit attacking the legality of the enver ordinance levying a tax f two cents a quart on milk and providing a subsidy to milk producers is the right of a Washington bureaucracy to interfere in "home rule government of a Colorado city. These bureacrats are not satisfied with dictating to every business and every individual in the nation. They want to regulate and control the city gov-

rnment of Denver.
The OPA refused to allow milk ers in this area to increase prices two cents a quart. In lieu of a price increase, the OPA offered them a subsidy which would mount to less than the two cents quart the producers said they must have to stay in business The Denver city council and Mayor Stapleton decided that rather than have the city's milk supply cut off, the city had better provide a two-cents-a-quart subsidy. council passed and the mayor signed an ordinance levying a city tax of two cents a rt on milk and passing this tax money on to the milk pro-

The OPA alleges, in a suit to cnock out the milk tax ordinance, that this ordinance is unconstituional. What the OPA actually is ontending is that only a federal bureaucracy can pay a subsidy to keep prices below production costs and that only Washington bureaucrats can say how much of

subsidy shall be paid. Suppose this milk tax ordinance illegal. What business is that of the OPA or any other Washington bureaucracy? That is a tion for the courts to answer The OPA contends that the city ax will deprive it of power and authority to control the price of milk at retail—in other words, power and authority to control Il local business. Don't forget his: If a Washington bureaucracy now has power and author-ity to come into the city of Dener and every other city and ounty in the nation and control local retail prices, it will still that authority and power the war and in the future all local business will be run from Washington just as all local busi-ness in Germany is run by Hitler's Nazi bureaucrats from Berlin.

BUSINESS FORECAST

(The Chicago Tribune)
The other day, the Research
stitute of America, Leo Cherne, or, and Leon Henderson, of research, came out with ecast of widespread unem-ent aggregating 12 million

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES t the pass-word primeval. I give f democracy, By God I I will accep hich all cannot have their coun-on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Church Leaders on Brother's Keeper Question A reader takes exception to my statement that "It is strange how so many church leaders get the

idea from the Bible that we are

our brother's keeper. I should have said that I know of no church leader who does not advocate things which would cause one to believe that he thought man should be his brother's keeper.

The Methodist church has advocated the brothers keeper theory in its social creed of minimum wages and collective bargaining This is for the purpose of helping keep one's brother. The Federated Council of Churches of Christ has done the same thing. Every person who advocates public education is advocating using force to compel men to be his brother's keeper. Every man who advocates a graduated income or inheritance tax is advocating the use of force to compel others to be his brother's keeper. Strange as it seems, most of these advocates of being our brother's keeper want to use force to make someone else help keep a brother.

If anyone can find any church leader who does not advocate anything that interferes with other people's natural inherent rights I would be glad to have this person pointed out and to shake his hand and apologize for any conclusions I have made.

To claim that a man does believe that he is his brother's keeper and yet advocates any of these state or federal laws that give the county, the school district or the nation the power to take from A to give to B is to use words which contradict themselves. That person pays no attention to consistency. Contradiction or incompatible statements mean nothing to him.

### A Government of Men

President Roosevelt's order granting draft deferment to Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, is an example of what is meant by a government of men rather than government of laws. Here the President of the United States has a right to create special privileges for certain groups. He has a right to apply a law to one person and excuse another man from obeying the same law.

It is hard to comprehend why we are fighting against a dictator in Europe when we are using the same methods of favoritism and oppression in our own country.

The President certainly has no right to defer the head of a labor mion from serving as a soldier when this very union is fighting against the very principles this government was formed on, that all men are equal before the law. The labor unions contend by their actions that only their members are free to work at the jobs they have monopolized. A monopoly is just as harmful to the consumer whether it be a monopoly of capital or of labor

by the end of 1945. That is going to come because, they say, with days when that philosophy the war with Germany over, but the war with Japan still going conversion to peace time products will be impossible, the all the output that was used in waging the war in Europe won't be needed. They foresee a demand for pump priming and for government operation of war built plants.

The silly season is evidently at hand. If all the raw materials aren't going to be needed for war. they can be released for civilian use. Otherwise they are going to fall drastically in price. The government won't be able to tell people they can't have this and they can't have that when it has no use for either this or that. And as for the pump priming? There no shortage of money, and here will be none until the people who have plenty of money as rising bank deposits show, and are itching to spend it, have a chance to spend it.

### IF THE PEOPLE FAIL (Daily Oklahoman)

it passing strange that none of those who are trying to remove the name of Thomas Aurelio from the official ballot in New York has any hope that the people will defeat a candidate who is considered completely unworthy of popular support?

Both Democrats and Republicans are convinced that Aurelio s unfit for service on the supreme bench. Leaders of both parties have tried desperately to have Aurelio's name removed from the ballot. The bar association is trying to disbar the candidate in order to render him ineligible for election. The candidate has been denounced publicly and repeatedly as the tool of a unconscionable slot machine racketeer. All informed citizens seem to be convinced that the election of Aurelio would be an insult to

civic decency. Yet no one has any hope that the people will defeat the unsavory candidate. It is universally conceded that if the people are permitted to vote on his candidacy, Aurelio will be elected, in spite of his notorious reputation and admitted unfitness. Which is just another way of saying that the voters are just as unworthy as the candidate himself is charged with being.

Manifestly it would be impossible for Aurelio to win election if the voters were thoroughly honest and sufficiently informed and only reasonably partisan. But PRICES AND QUANTITIES

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The major part of his attention has been given to the first part of Four of the candidates who filed his program—determining the quantities needed and the floor, suplities ne

Where He Stands



### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

that question lies a fierce contest teen thousand dollars to finance the for political control that may have study. deep effect on the 1944 Presiden-

Within the last few months the New Deal bloc has advanced measures for underwriting farmers, physicians, school teachers, nursery supervisors and oil producers. A All

Each proposal of this kind has been stymied by Democratic con-servatives in the House and Senate. They believe that lodging this financial power in the hands of the executive branch would help to entrench F. D. R. and his faction They want to kill the system of Federal handouts once and for all

KING-The Reverend Gerald I K Smith aide to the late Huev ong, has become a far more imporant political factor than most peole realize. A flamboyant orator, he as been campaigning throughout the country against the New Deal. He was largely responsible for the inti-Roosevelt landslide in many ections on November 2 Mr. Smith's theme is that the

armers and labor, in accepting ounties from Washington, have hostages to the majority Party. Perhaps more than any other public figure, he has stressed this theory on the stump. The recent voting returns suggest that he has sold his idea to the various group beneficiaries.

Every class of the electorate which nce received alms from the Capital ppears to have deserted the Administration and it was arguments such as those Mr. Smith presented which helped to sway them. Ironi-cally, the motto of his deceased lea-Senator from Louisiana was "Every man a king". But the was popular seem to have pas

REFUSES-Administration mechnics on Capitol Hill are laboring sought to rally the radicals and to vertime to smother a full-fledged robe into attempts to sabotage the Electrification Administra-Rural

This agency, which furnishes cheap power to more than six mil-tion farmers, has become a politial football. Its champions want to expose unfair treatment President's benchmen are obstructing an inquiry.

Harry Slattery, South Democrat and REA Administrator, is the dominant person in the conroversy. A few months ago he blocked the effort of a farm lobby group to organize insurance companies that would handle all business for House associates.

Mr. Slattery, however, has many important friends back home. They persuaded "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina and Senator Henick Shipstead of Minnesota to introduce a resolution asking for an investigation of the Federal project there.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

to shaps up somewhat like this:

First — establish definitely,

then let the farmers know well in

just what both the floor prices and

the ceiling prices will be on all the agricultural products needed in the

var effort. Second — let them know what

uantities of each of the farm prod-

icts will be needed.
Third—then see that the farm-

rs will have enough fertilizer, farm achinery and labor to handle those

nan himself, is considered one of

the best operators the department of agriculture set-up has ever had

in dealing with congress.

advance of their planting seasons

The proposal was approved by the HANDOUTS-One of the key is- Senate Agriculture Committee, and ies on Capitol Hill these days is Mr. Smith was named head of the absidies. Behind the settlement of examining body. He asked for fif-

Chairman of the Senate and Control Committee is Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, a Presidential crony. He is also close to ex-Representative James Barnes of Illinois, now a Roosevelt aide. Barres does not want a showing up of REA lest it cause the loss of votes among semi-dole if the Administration has presure from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, has allowed only twentyfive hundred dollars for the research.

Mr. Slattery, although one of the original liberals in Washington, an intimate of such men as the late Justice Brandels, Gifford Pinchot the nation. You had to pledge a and ex-Senator George W. Norris, is month's salary in war bonds to lated for the guilotline. He has become a member. been asked to resign several times and to acept the assignment of inspecting cheap power plants in England or South America. But as he enjoys a ten-year, statutory apponitment he refuses to quit. He will take he issue to the Supreme Court, if So far his detractor necessary. dare not challenge him.

CLEAVAGE-Vice President Hen-A. Wallace has been asked quite bluntly by White House spokesmen to pipe down. His platform appear-ances, they have told him, are hurting the Administration and may have accounted for the smashing defeat which the New Deal suffered on Election Day.

The V. P., as set forth here months ago, realizes that he will not

re-nominated even if F. D. R uns again. He has been a definite nandicap. An illustration of this is hat his own state of Iowa was one of the first farm commonwealths urn against the Democrats. It is lefinitely in the Republican column. Mr. Wallace does not intend to be sidetracked without a fight. He conceives himself to be the representative of liberals who believe that to the right under the impact of the war. So, in his recent addresses, he

start a movement which will insure him a place on the ticket. His activities, however, are em-barrassing the head men. He is causing a cleavage that may be harmful if Mr. Roosevelt decides to try for a fourth term. So he has been warned to cancel all speaking dates and restrict himself to presid ing over the Senate.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## So They Say

Our one objective is to get across he narrow strip of channel water, REA customers. Immediately the rural clique set out to get his scalp; it had strong support from White planning, transport and a vasi lays but it takes time careful planning, transport and a vast amount of equipment and trained -Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers.

I get mad when I see signs show-

ng the mileage to Rome, because still is so far away, but we'll get Lieut, Gen, Mark W. Clark.

sage to congress, and through va-deputy administrators in the WFA. purposes and for different motives.

Acreages to be planted in the

fore congress, the 1944 program of War Food Administrator Marvin Jones is beginning to appear. Judge the "teams" of agricultural experts Hatch, apparently believing it will

Jones himself has made no com-plete report on the plans he has lect data on what could be grown further subsidies, has had a group

been making since his appointment lext, year, returned to Washington of congressmen meet with Judge last June, but unofficially and in about the first of November, and broad outline his policy may be said by Nov. 15 the totals should be ready means of meeting the same end,

the next 18 months, on top of the subsidy appropriations already made

y congress and the money that will be received from the sale of rops already purchased and held by

the government. The 1943 subsidies are costing some \$800 million.

CROSS PURPOSES

in the congressional balance, may complish it.

MARVIN JONES' FOOD POLICY OUTLINED

### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON There's a gag in Hollywood that very time Red Skelton sees a man in uniform he does a show. No long ago, so the story goes, he spot ted a gent in uniform and did three routines before he discovered the ay as a hotel doorman. really more than just a gag,

Ever since the war started, the film comedian has given more of his time and talent to the war effort, with less publicity about it, than anyone we know. Several weeks ago we decided something should be done about it.

We talked it over with I Skelton and Johnny Gudel Red's film studio associates. and so the other night, on Red's radio program, we publicly expressed an uppreciation he so richly deserved. On behalf of thousands of solliers and sailors and marines who have written us letters praising Red's entertainment tours, on be-half of the treasury department and on behalf of the millions of readers of this column throughout the nation, we had the pleasure of nonoring him for his 1,000 appearances for the armed forces, the treasury department, benefits and harity performances.

### HONOR LIST

In physical form, the appreciation was expressed in a lamp fashioned from a 75-mm. shell from the boys of the 143rd Field Artillery. But in snirit the lamp represented a lot of things — big and little things which Red Skelon has done. hows at regular bases and in re-

mote camps in the California and Arizona deserts. Sale of 104 million dollars of war conds in Portland, Oregon. Countless flights and hours of en-

tertainment for small groups of men on remote islands along the poasts of California and Mexico. Recruiting of 1,250 workers for the Douglas airplane plant at San-

ta Monica, Calif. His Victory Christmas Crad campaign—a postcard bearing a regular stamp and a 10 cent war sav-

The 115 chocolate cream pies he outfit while they were in training near Palm Springs, Calif. The "I Dood It" clubs throughout

His sąlvage campaign which sen millions of kids into the streets on Hallowe'en two years ago, yelling. "Trick or salvage," instead, of "Trick or salvage,"

Trick or treat." The list is endless. We've just touched the high spots.

### LITTLE THINGS

We didn't mention the time Red donned a blond wig and a dress and was inducted as a SPAR to to stimulate a recruiting drive. the time he gave a complete, two hours' show for three soldiers and a marine in the lounge car of a train returning to Hollywood. Or the time he made a Nazi prisoner laugh for the first time since he was taken prisoner by pulling the to break his nose by walking into wall. Those are just some of the ittle things. Red Skelton has donated his time

nd talent whenever and wherever was needed. That's why we found t a great privilege to honor Red Skelton, on behalf of just about verybody. He deserves everything we've said

about him in this column. Why, he's even a Brownie in the

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Office Cat.

Mother-Mary, pull down your skirt!

Father—See here, Junior, what is this 60 on your report card? Junior—Gee . I wender if that was the temperature of the room?

Bright Student-Science has discov. ered an animal that weighs more than two men and can see equally well at both ends.

Professor—I don't believe that. What

it called? Student-A blind horse.

Negro Woman (in drug store)imme one cent's worth o'

Clerk-But that isn't enough to wrap up.
Negro Woman—Never mind 'bout wrappin' it up! Jest blow it down mah back, dassall.

"Until further notice" is often a

Labor groups, on the other hand, keep up their pressure campaign for rollbacks on the cost of living.

It is against all these confused and conflicting forces that the war

which since the 10,000-word food message to congress has now be-come the president's program. May-be Judge Jones can put it over. If not, watch for a lot of midnight oil

and machinery require- by congress, by the farm organiza-

ments have not been neglected, but tions and by industrial labor pres-

for presentation to congressional which is to keep control over the committees. J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporative is as much a part of the Jones

on, whose subsidizing future hangs program as are his proposals to ac

make the presentations to congress in his dual role of director of the food production administration, in food administration, but largely on

order to give congress estimates of current problems. They opposed what will be needed by CCC to es-

tablish and maintain the support soft wheat. They are against estab-prices needed to get the production. Judge Jones has made the esti-now under consideration. They are

mate that his program would require \$500 million for subsidies in rollbacks.

### IDR. FOSDICK'S ON BEING A

REAL PERSON'

Fatalism Is Very Comfortable Way of Avoiding Responsibility May of Avoiding Responsibility
Many today escape a sense of personal responsibility through a general feeling of powerlessness. Like Gulliver in the land of the giants, they find their lives determined by forces so titanic that they lapse into a mood of emotional fatalism.

Fatalism is commonly presented as a dour, grim doctrine, robbing us of inner freedom, reducing us to the estate of robots, denying us initiative and creativity.

ative and creativity.

As a matter of fact, fatalism is one of the most comfortable moods in which a man can live. If he is an automation, he is irresponsible, an automation, he is irresponsible, and so has an unanswerable justification for anything he is or does. His creed is simple and complete: Whatever is, is inevitable. Said a man to his friend, "You are acting like a fool." Well." was the answer, "if that is what I am, I cannot help it. That is the way fate made me." From that alibi, persistently held, there is no appeal; it is an impregnable defense mechanism. An altogether different outlook is suggested by Emerson: "Henry Thoreau made, Jast night, the fine remark that, as long as a man stands in his own way, everything seems to be in his way."

Jonly on the basis of man's pro-

If a man was jovial, it was because he was born under the planet Jove; if mercurial, under Mercury. Nor has which stretches like a watch-dog theology escaped such usage, for Islam and certain forms of Christianity have notoriously provided fatalistic doctrines, according to which man is the helpless victim of divine decrees.

Lymon Beecher was a masterful figure in New England in his day. One week end he was to exchange pulpits with a neighboring minister who held a stiff theory of predestination, while on that point Beecher was for his time a liberal. On Sunday morning both men started from home, each going to the other's church, and met mid-way.

As they paused, the neighboring minister said, "Doctor Beecher, I wish to call to your attention that wish to call to your attention that before the creation of the world God arranged that you were to preach in my pulpit and I in yours on this particular Sabbath." "Is that so?" said Lynian Beecher, glaring at him. "Then I won't do it!" And turning his howe he returned to his own. his horse he returned to his own church.

However, there is a kernel of truth in determinism. When one considers our absolute dependence on the maintenance of the earth's heat and moisture, the determining ef-fect on each individual of the race's biological evolution, the momentous consequences of heredity, when one confronts the fact that our initial endowments of physique, intelli gence, and temperament are genetic to that, one knows how powerfully lives are directed and shaped from pabyhood up by conditioning vironments, one cannot lightly about being master of one's fate and captain of one's soul. Unless our conscious experience.

however, is fallacious, this is not the whole story. All the more because the truth in fatalism is so momentous, stress is needed on that inner core of personal initiative and response where lies our power to individualize our handling of life. In the conviction that—to use Dostoievsky's phrase—"people are people and not the keys of a piano." is the beginning of human life's distinction and Moreover, the facts justify this

conviction. The very spectacle of one vast system of determininism after another rising and falling suggests alike their emotional source and their intellectual invalidity. At the center of human life is a realistic. experimental fact—man's capacity for personal response—whose effects in changing environment as well as enduring it, and in altering personal

## War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Since the dawn of history mer
ave engaged from time to time in have engaged from time to time in bloody battle on the rocky shores of the little islands of the Aegean sea, either to capture them or, having achieved that feat, to hold them

against the enemy.
One would think that these eruptions on the face of the waters were endowed with priceless wealth instead of being mainly barren volcanic upheaval. Some of the gest have had their merits have been developed, but most of them have served merely as homes for fishermen.

Still the battle of the Aegean islands goes on. The Germans have stormed Leros in the Dodecanese group by air and by sea and have

greatest battle of all time which is being waged along the Russo-Ger-Only on the basis of man's pro-found emotional desire to be dis-pensed from such responsibility can the historic rise of one system of fa-they lie close to Turkey and their Astrology—its belated devotees still among us—provided a vast system of foreordination whose verbal left-overs linger in our vocabulary. If a man was jovial, it was because

Note first on your maps the big aeross the mouth of the Aegear Then as you go north into the Aaegena there are the Italian dode-

quality as well as putting up with it, are too evident to be denied.

TOMORROW: Too many people use only a "vocabulary of defeat."

who holds these ish trols the Aegean—a fact which doubly important because this is only water route to the Black s And it's Hitler who now possess all the important islands, including Crete, with the exception of B.

tions that arise is why the Alhaving got their foothold in-Italian Dodecanese when Italy lapsed, should now be thrown by the Nazis. Well, that's a question which likely will irk Allied high command. The presumably was due to lack of coverage, the main Allied base ing far away, but whether handicap of distance should to answer on the carpet. Cert this exhibition of Nazi strength warning that Hitler still is very

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rouble enough on his hands up in Russia without bothering with pinead islands in the Aegean. it's precisely because he is in such great difficulties up north that he's clinging so fiercely to the islands Actually these islands are indirec protection for the gravely endangered German right flank up in Dnieper region. This is so for vital reasons: (1) The islands fectively block invasion of the Bal-kans via the Aegean, and Hitler dare not allow the Balkans lapse until he has pulled his battle-line clear back into Poland, past the entrance to the Balkan peninsula;
(2) The blocking of the Aegean and
the Dardanelles prevents the Allies
from giving Russia the vast aid
which would be possible if the Black Sea were open to them

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS One weakness of our fiscal system is that the privilege given gress to appropriate money carries no responsibility for raising the noney appropriated.

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### FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

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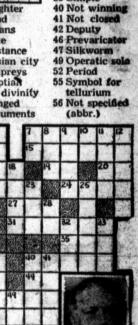
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# The Doctor's Daughters

"I like you very much, I always

TEMPORARY INTEREST

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XVI THE Club was gay, the lights

have. danced over the water, the orchestra was smooth and good.
Emily, revolving in Frank's competent arms thought every now and again, with utmost astonishand again, with utmost astonishment, Why, I'm having a good time. The little frock she had bought cher way home Saturday noon was simple and effective a dotted swiss, red and blue dots on don't be idiotic. Why spoil such a stractive weeks and it's all been very easy don't be idiotic. Why spoil such a stractive and that you are not one of the most eligible men in town by any target as I'm concerned."

"You asked me," she said, unmoved, "and I answered. The leaves a stractive. You've been here a few moved, "and I answered have a stractive. You've been here as few moved. The leaves a mean that you are not one of the most eligible men in town by any target and the stractive. You've been here as few moved. The leaves a stractive weeks and it's all been very easy don't be idiotic. Why spoil such as the stractive weeks and it's all been very easy for you. And fun, I've no doubt. a white ground, with a soft navy blue belt. The skirt was full and the bodice tight. She looked enchanting and did not need Frank's eyes or comments to tell ner so.

He warned, spinning her around "I'm falling in love with you, Emily.

"Please don't," she said, gravely Then she laughed. "It's my red, white and blue, it's the night and the music. Tomorrow you'll feel quite differently."

She hoped she spoke true prophhome, alone. Jim was home. . . . find a legitimate excuse to go into "A triumphal return to the so- some of the homes." cial whirl," Frank suggested. "I've

said, "it will have to be with me. Look, Emily, don't you like me at all?"

Il?"

She said, slowly:

"Perhaps. And then I could say that the means were justified by overgrown and very sulky boy.

The looked and spoke like an overgrown and very sulky boy.

sorry she had said anything. Two years in the Army had taken care of his personal debt to society. He stiffened.

Emily felt she might as well finsh what she'd begun. she said, "The responsibility of the She hoped she spoke true proph-esy for every now and again she probably doesn't seem very impor-years. Well, I won't. I like forgot she was having a good time. She remembered Millicent's eyes, her unhappy meuth and the anxthe war. But, believe me, it is imthe war. But, believe me, it is important. I don't mean just making brows. And later, walking out on the big. veranda, which faced the water, feeling Frank's hand possessively on her arm, she was miserable and lonely. Nancy was home, alone. Jim was home.

"Meaning what?"

He turned and looked at her Emily."

"You could make it your busi-

'Who says it's temporary?"

T DO," she answered calmly. Sh faced him, smiling a little, her hair soft and cloudy around her face, the full skirts stirred by the fresh breeze from the bay. "Temporary in the extreme. You're home and you're bored. Most of the girls are could be "Hell," he said, unapologetic, "I sive to you. You've been away a the girls are-or could be-respondon't be idiotic. Why spoil such a very pleasant evening?"

"I'm not giving up," he said. "I like, work which means a great deal to me. I don't flutter where "I'm not giving up, he said deal to me. I don't nutter which you'd take me seriously."

"I wish you'd take yourself seri"I wish you'd take yourself serithat. So you think that—"
that. So you think that—" "For heaven's sake," he asked helplessly, "is this a course in psychology?"

She laughed. "I'm sorry," she told him, "for-give me. I meant only that I migh Emily felt she might as well inth what she'd begun.
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"I mean your work at the mill," more for your father's em

porch and grinned at Frank "Devastated to interrupt," he said mendaciously, "but the music" mendaciously, "but t started and I want a

She said:

"I'm having a grand time. I'll have to do it more often, I suppose such fun."

"If you do it more often," he said, "it will have to be with me."

Sharply.

"What's the matter with them? I thought we had a pretty good setup."

"What's the matter with them? I frank stared after them. She setup."

"You have," she agreed, "on the surface. It's none of my business had said, indifferent. That

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Parabombing Rabaul













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## **Buddy of Late** Public Enemy is Furloughed

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 18—(P)
—Gov. Homer M. Adkins' office dislosed that Louis "Buddy" Saddler,
5, one-time associate of the late
public enemy No. 1 Charlie Chapnan and under long prison terms in
Arkansas and Texas, has been furoughed indefinitely.

The furloush order, revealed that The furlough order, revealed that exas prison authorities had reques-

ed such action be taken. Saddler, with Chapman and Hugh Indsey, escaped in 1936 from Cummins state prison farm, where Sad-hins state prison farm, where Sad-ller was serving 28 years for a Clark county, Ark., bank robbery. The fugitives were recaptured in Cexas and convicted on charges of bbery with firearms for the hold-of the First National Bank of tlanta, Texas, in which two by-anders were wounded. Saddler was sentenced to 25 years

y the Texas court and Arkansas uthorities issued a detainer for his ustody when he completed the

rexas term.

Governor Adkins, in his furlough order which was dated Oct. 26, said the clemency had been "earnestly recommended by Texas prison authorities" and concurred in by Supt.

T. C. Cogbill of Cummins farm. The governor said the order will make it possible for the Texas pardon and parole board to grant Sad-dier conditional release so he can enter the army or take employment. Chaplains C. E. Garrett and Hugh innegan of the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville had insittuted pleas in dler's behalf last July 8, describng him as "one of the best rehabili-ative prospects" in the prison and adicated he would be given consideration by the Texas board should the Arkansas detainer be lifted. Chapman and Lindsey received ectively, for their participation in the Texas bank holdup. Chapman scaped in 1937 and in 1942 was shot and killed by federal agents near Philadelphia, Miss.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS State Hires Women Forest Fire Watchers

tower, Mrs. Bartlett spots and accurately locates fires by the "cross shot" method, then notifies patrolmen and fire fighters.

Mrs. Bartlett also maintains her part of the 1,800 miles of telephone lines, the "ears" of the Texas forest service. Her husband is a corpor
These Texans had been given a message by Gov Coke R. Stepenson "to be opened and read if capture seems imminent." It was contained in a Texas flag the governor presented the division in May 1942.

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ines, the "ears" of the Texas for-in May 1942. st service. Her husband is a corpor-It was a message immortal to all

00 from Carnation Farms.

IT WON'T BE LONG, NOW!

With Fighting 36th Division (By The Associated Press)
The spirit of the Alamo has gone with fighting men of Texas into this war.

They have upheld its honor well.

A soldier from another outfit said that if it hadn't been for the bravery of the fighting 36th, a beachhead in the Salerno sector might wilson Co.

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(U. S. Army Air Force Photo From NEA)

Parachute bombs, the kind that blasted Japs at Lae, Salamaua and

Finschhafen, are now being used against the Nips at Rabaul. Here a volley of parabombs float down toward parked Jap plane, run-

way and buildings at Vunakanau airfield near Rabaul.

Spirit of Alamo Goes Forward

They have upheld its honor well. As soldiers of the 36th division, an outfit whose roots go back to the Perminine eyes now keep watch over Texas forests.

There women, possibly the first forest patrolwomen in the South have been added to the staff of the Texas forest service, and from tow-er positions at dizzy heights report and chart timber fires.

Mrs. N. D. Bartlett is stationed at Kountze, Hardin county, lookout tower, five miles southwest of Kountze. The roots go back to the division trained at Camp Bowie Brownwood, from November, emy in perhaps the bloodiest battle of the Mediterranean campaign, the invasion of Italy near Salerno.

This was disclosed officially for the first time Sunday when army authorities at McCloskey general hospital at Temple authorized announcement that wounded heroes of ask farther. Some of the units tower, five miles southwest of Kountze, In her 100-foot high glassed-in tower, Mrs. Bartlett spots and accurately locates fires by the "cross" message by Gov. Coke R. Stepenson

in May 1942.

It was a message immortal to all Tekans, that signed by Lieut. Col.

State forest No. 1, near Kirbyville, Newton county, is the station of Mrs. J. W. Huffman. She serves when her husband, the regular patroliman, is away at a fire or busy on other duties.

The third member of the trio is Mrs. C. H. Dickens at Hyatt, Tyler county. Her tower is in the John Henry Kirby forest, 15 miles south of Woodville.

The third member of the trio is Wrote and the triple of Woodville.

The third member of the trio is Wrote and the late a soldier who more and that of his country—victory or death."

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waukesha, Wis., Nov. 18. (P)—

the 36th may not have remembered the exact words contained in the capsule.

Apparently, however, they abided by the spirit of the message. For the returning wounded told of bit-ter, almost desperate fighting in of from Carnation Farms.

Twon't be Long, Now!

Twon't be latter the first great war the division—reduced to a peace-time strength of around 9,000 men—

Twon't be Long, Now!

Twon't be latter the Allied forces which irreparably cracked the German line.

After the first great war the division—reduced to a peace-time strength of around 9,000 men—

Trained each summer at Camp Hulen near Palacios until the approach which the Texans held their ground, of the present war. Then it went

Twon't be Long, Now!

Twon't be Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Now. 17—(P)—Wheat:

Open High Low Close

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Open List J.58%, 1.58

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—(4?)—The stock market lost ground today under the weight of sporadic liquidation and most leaders were behind despite resistance that developed late in the session.

Selling was well scattered through the list and left numerous prominent issues behind fractions to more than two points toward the close.

Dealings picked up intermittently, most by on downturns, and for the full session amounted to about 850,000 shares.

Liquors, Steels, rails, Chemicals, and apecialties led the retreat, although some of them pared or erased their losses.

Allied Mills, which has a liquor subsidiary, defied the lower trend and was active on the ufside touching a new peak for the year. American distilylin slipped but tended to come back. Hiram Walker, Schenley and Park and Tilford were laggard.

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Other backward shares, included beth-lehem, general motors, Goodyear, American Telephone, eWstinghouse, General Electric Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, J. I. Case Chesapeake and Ohio, Northern Pacific, Anaconda and American Smelting, Ahead now and then were Chrysler, Goodrich, Western Union, Texas, Co., and Boeing.

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to Camp Bowie at Brownwood.

The outfit, staffed almost entirely by Texans and under the com-mand of Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead of San Antonio, underwent hard training for more than a year. In February 1942, it was made into a triangular division—a process in which the number of men is reduced but firepower is stepped up tremendously. The lost battalion — among the

first of the 36th's units to achieve immortality in this war—was one of the units lopped from the devision at this reorganization. It was the 131st field artillery which went to Java when it was under Japanese menace. Not much has been heard of the battalion since, except that some of its men are prisoners of the Japanese who swarmed over the Dutch possession



HE STARTED OUT

FOR MOO-- THANKS TO MY AWKWARDNESS, HE PROBABLY DIDN'T

YOU CERTAINLY MADE A MESS OF THE TIME-MACHINE! HOW WILL YOU

CONTACT OOP WHEN YOU







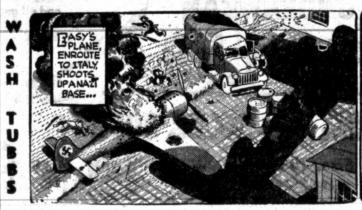
















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GOAT GOES, HOOPLE, OR I'M FILING SUIT FOR DAMAGES! THE BRUTE

BARBERRY HEDGE, AND

CHEWED UP MY WIFE S
BEST SILK BLOUSE! - D'YOU

HEAR ME,

### MAJOR HOOPL

SILK BLOUSE ? EGAD. I ABYGMALLY IGNORANT, BAXTER, BUT WEREN'T YOU AWARE GOATS ABHOR SILK? RAYON, PERHAPS, FOR GOATS EAT ONLY VEGETABLE PRODUCTS! -- UM! EGG ON YOUR VEST, NEIGHBOR? THAT'S SUNDAY'S COMICS SHE'S ENJOYING NOW =











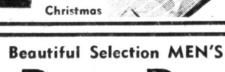


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