BERLIN IS BLANKETED BY BO

Army Turns Back 13-Billion-Dollar Fund

Old West Lives Again As Buffalo Meat Sold Here Manpower

You didn't need a ration book to ration points.

You didn't need a ration book to get a meal out in the West a hundred years ago. All you needed was a good rifle, a good eye, and a buffalo as a target.

Harking back to the old days was an advertisement of a local grocery store in yesterday's News listing buffalo meat for sale.

The item has been the best seller of the week-end so far, the merchant reported today. "Everybody wants to try it," he said.

The buffalo meat does not require ration points.

One and a quarter buffalo was obtained by the grocer from the 29-section Wheeler ranch of Aubrey Bowers. For years the ranch has had a herd of from 75 to 100 of the animals, the grocer said. At the same time the buffalo, 17 months old, were killed for the local market, six others were killed for shipment to Bowie.

Young buffalo provides the best meat. After the animals are 3 years old the meat becomes stringy and tough.

In the unpublished decree direct

reaching Madrid said the Nazis were

making frantic preparations to take over if the Vichy government col-

See PETAIN Page 8

Medal for Riding Mule

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 19—(A)—Private

Milburn L. Davenport used to drive

a mule on his father's East Texas

farm and his own Hale county place.

Now he has won the silver star for

gallantry in Sicily—by driving a

During heavy fighting it became

necessary to send forward some ra-dio equipment so Davenport loaded

it on the back of a mule and made

Panhandle Man Gets

Petain Tries to Quit As Vichy French Head

Henri Philippe Petain has drafted liver.

a new French constitution along Petain had named Nazi-collaborademocratic lines which the Nazis have prevented him from promul-have prevented him from promul-gating, and has renounced Pierre Laval as his successor in a decree also hushed up, it was disclosed to-day.

Nov. 17, 1942, and gave him power to make laws and issue decrees aft-er German troops crossed the armis-ter demarkation line into Vichy French territory.

The 87-year-old chief of state's abt turn from German domination, ing France back to the democratic constitution of 1875, Marshal Petain honor-bound to follow, was stated his intention of retaining powers as chief of state until his

Farmers Need Support Prices, Jones Asserts

congress debated the white-hot is-sue of prohibiting subsidy payments, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones urged today continuation of use of Commodity Credit Corporation funds for this purpose in 1944, rather than "abandoning something we have for something that may

farmer to meet production goals. (The aged marshal has adamant-Jones told the Illinois Agricultural ly refused to tell the French people association in a prepared speech. "We are all working toward the preventing inflation" the admin-"Naturally there are differences of opinion as to the

methods we should use. use of Commodity Credit Corporation funds helped to get our record food production this year. It proved successful. It worked. We want to continue it for 1944."

Jones said that the WFA is insisting on all possible allocation of steel for farm meinery for the remainder of this year and for

Farm machinery production for the year beginning July 1, 1944,"
Jones stated, "will be at the rate of 80 per cent of the high production of farm machinery for the year 1940. This was second only to the production in 1937 which was the highest of many years. The big production in those two years provided a fortunate backlog of sup-ply to help meet the situation of the past year or two when agricul-ture had to share the nation's steel

supply with others." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cub Pack Meet Set For Tonight

A cub pack organization training course will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson school. All parents having boys of Cub age 9, 10 and 11 years of age are urged to attend this meeting when the local scout executive will give a bird's eye view of the cubbing program. Adobe Walls Council requires both the leaders and parents of a prospective Cub to receive informan and training before they start a Cub pack.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Foxhole Hunch Lucky for Him

WITH U. S. FORCES ON BOU-GAINVILLE, Solomons, Nov. 19—(#)
—An army specialist whose name cause his job is an army secret, played a lucky hunch on the Bougainville beachhead.

He had two foxholes, one well sandbagged and clean. The other was just a hole in the ground.

day, he leaped into the hole in the on the fancy foxhoie. The special-ist was covered with sand, but un-A bomb landed directly

Maj. Roy A. Webb's new address. It is A. P. O. 9020, 374th Fighter Squadron, 361st Fighter Group, in re of Postmaster, New York City. is pappy, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Sr., ought some of the Major's friends

Look Ladies! We have Na-Pressure Cookers. Lewis are Co.—Adv.

Demand For Reduced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—The complexion to the nation's war pro-

arms ammunition, already have been of Democratic control, regardless of and restablish their sovereignty as which party or group of officials is responsible agents of general govon hand or because battle experi- in power. on hand or because battle experi- in power

ence has dictated shifts.

2—The army's manpower needs have been revised downward by more than a half million men and, so, opponents of the father draft promptly selections. promptly seized upon this as another argument for their point.

3—It was disclosed that preliminary steps already are under con-

tionist Laval as his successor on sideration for government and in-dustry to work out tentative plans to reconvert war factories to peacetime production. Some officials said this would have been done before but there was a fear of giving the impression the war was won and thus engendering a letdown.

Announcement of the giant refund was made by Chairman Snyder

death, unless the new constitution he drafted is ratified. The refusal to broadcast Petain's (D-Pa) (of an appropriations sub-committee that handles army finances. It immediately brought despeech over the Vichy radio, and the mands on capitol hill for lower taxes failure of his decree to appear in the official gazette has created a crisis. closer scrutiny o federal expendi-tures and a stop o the father draft.

The marshal, according to a reliable informant, has sent his resigna-tion to the cabinet. Laval and his advisors continued **PTA Plans Survey** today their efforts to change his mind, and although the result can-Of Working Children not be foreseen, Petain at least has

thrown down the challenge.

The text of the address he had prepared for delivery was published in the Swiss Journal de Geneve to-AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (2) More than 700 members of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers were en-route home today after a two-day convention here during which much attention was given to juvenile delinguency problems.

Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas, to sponsor a statewide survey of working children.

Not that Big Boy is hard to identify, as he is 6 feet tall and weights 225 working children.

The congress also adopted reso-Pledging support in the enforce-

to bring "additional boys and girls mission. into character-building organizations. Recognizing wartime hazards to

teen-age youth as a major problem. declaring venereal disease a "threat to the well-being of our youth." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

EMPLOYMENT GAINS AUSTIN Nov. 19-(A)-A continthe trip although wounded by the explosion of a mortar shell.

He discrease in employment in Texas business and industry was reportable. He now is recuperating in an army ed today. The gain was 21.4 per cent hospital at Ashford, W. Va., but expects to come home by Christmas. | over September of this year

A Christmas Comic

For Girls and Boys!

It's a special treat for all children! An

illustrated story about Dotty and Dickie's

thrilling adventure with Santa Claus. Every

boy and girl will want to join these two

youngsters on their trip to Toyland and

share the excitement, thrills and surprises

they have with the Snow Princess, Whiz,

Droop and some little children from foreign

There will be 29 chapters, starting Monday

Nov. 22. Don't miss one of them!

lands!

New England Urged To Back State Fight

BOSTON, Nov. 19—(P)—Declaring | "More and more in the late army's disclosure that it has more money than it needs touched off to-day a series of developments and comments that gave an entirely new complexion to the nation's war protake the lead in restoring the peo- tion to function as a general governduction effort to date, and what's needed in the future.

Summers, chairman of the house the extravagance, waste-Out of the announcement that the war department is turning back \$13,000,000,000 to the budget bureau,

Sumners, chairman of the house there shall be extraw committee on the judiciary, in a fulness and tyranny."

Declaring that the committee on the judiciary in a fulness and tyranny."

Declaring that the committee of the second was in the initial state. cost-war sessions of the second was in the initial stages of another 1—The army was pictured as considering the mighty production effort at its consoler that "we have built up at Wash- power and democratic government, ing of an amphibious offensive infort at its expansion peak. Some ington a governmental colossus ut-drastic cutbacks, notably in small terly beyond human comprehension the states to

Sumners said that it was time for "reassert themselves

Cairo were "obviously not merely in

"One—Turkey is England's ally.

public opinion provoked more curio-

sity than ever. Since morning our telephone has been ringing continu-

JASPER, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Rep.

ican activities, said today "we are

on recent events at Japanese relo-

cation centers.

Dies' announcement was in res-

In a letter to Dies Thomas said:

shall move that a letter be sent to

the president of the United States

requesting the resignation of Dillon

"My patience is sorely tried as the

result of this war relocation fiasco

Further, the American people deserve more patriotic consideration than has been shown by the codding of the Japanese in this country

by one of our own government agencies. I now ask for a show-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 - (AP)

Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) said to-

day he may ask the military com-mittee to inquire about the amoun

of supplies being shipped to Gen-eral Douglas MacArthur's Southwest

Pacific forces.

"It was apparent at the time I was in that area that insufficient aid was being sent to General Mac-Arthur," said Chandler, one of the five senators who toured the war

MacArthur Aid

Probe Indicated

very definite:

under the alliance.

Turkísh Ambassador To Berlin Recalled

ANKRA, Nov. 19—(P)—The Tur-kish ambassador to Berlin returned key, was conferring with Adolf Hitto confer with his government today ler in Germany—presumably about on conditions in Germany as the the Allied Moscow conferences and popular Istanbul newspaper Tanin published an editorial which appear-Tanin, whose editor is a men ed to be a preliminary step to pre- of the national assembly, has been pare the Turkish people for event- maintaining an independent course The Turkish diplomat, Saffet be considered a governmet line

Movie Cashier Spots Film Star Big Boy Williams Right Off

nard. LaNora theater cashier. when he bought a ticket at the theater yesterday afternoon.

The cashier spotted him at once. state president, said the board of He was Guinn (Big Boy) Williams.

Williams left here today to return Hollywood after coming to Pam Urging united effort by all social pa from San Angelo where his par- ship with any other power has not gencies concerned with the juvenile ents celebrated their 50th wedding modified her understanding with anniversary. He came here for a England. visit with Ted Harris, a brother-incalling for a recruiting campaign office of the Texas Railroad com-Calling for a recruiting campaign office of the Texas Railroad com-

After seeing the show at the La-Nora, Williams conversed with Manager Carl F. Benefiel and last with night the latter took him to Pampa Field where he made a brief talk between the showing of motion pic-

'I'm not much on talking, but if had a horse I could show you some riding," he told the soldiers. Jap Relocation Williams was released from the army in September of this year be cause of his age. He served in World War I and was given an honorable **Centers Probed** discharge as a liutenant; his honor able discharge this time released him from the army as a private. The actor's latest picture is "Hands Across the Border," with Roy Rogthe house committee on un-Amerers, a super-western.

investigating the whole situation and will issue a special report soon" Williams is a native Texans. He was born in Decatur in 1900. Pictures in which he has appeared include: "Silver Queen," "American Empire," and "Lure of the Islands," in 1942; "Billy the Kid," "Swamp Water." and "The Bugle Sounds in 1941; "Dodge City," 1939.

RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rita Cries After Losing Property

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—(P)—Screen Actress Rita Hayworth cried all day yesterday after publication of the terms of a property settlement between herself and her former husband, Charles Judson, who received much of her personal property agreeing among other things not to S. Myer as administrator, and that in the future the administration of the camps be placed under the authority of the war department. accuse her of moral turpitude.

Her reaction was revealed by her present husband, Orson Welles, who assured his teary screen star wife last night in the presence of interviewers that "it'll be all right, ba

-RUY VICTORY STAMPS De Marigny Draws Gas Conviction

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 19. (AP)-Alfred de Marigny, who won acquit-tal last week of a murder charge, to day drew a 100-pound (about \$420) fine—or a three-month prison sentence if he fails to pay it—for ille-

ession of gasoline. His close friend, Marquis George de Visdelou, was fined the same amount and paid immediately, but De Marigny filed notice of appeal. Magistrate S. E. Field said the only reason he did not sentence the two men to prison is because he might thus have delayed their de-

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Pacific Is Stepped Up

Offensive In

stepping up their offensives — by lard in New Guinea, by sea in the Solomons and by air in the mid-

Pacific For the fifth successive day army planes, operating from Central Paing of an amphibious offensive intended to cut Japan's stolen island empire in half.

The 7th Air Force planes return ed without loss from their raids on Jaluit Island in the Marshalls and Tarawa airfield in the Gilberts both repeat performances. encountered air opposition for the first time. The enemy retaliated by raiding Funafuti in the Ellice Islands, presumably the American base, killing two men and damaging a few planes.
In the Northern Solomons, a na-

val task force shelled enemy air-fields on Buka for 45 minutes in its second raid within a month on the island, less than 200 miles from the Japs' once strong fortress of Rabaul, New Britain.

On New Guinea, where warfare has been confined for weeks to aerial raiding land fighting burst Tanin, whose editor is a member forth again with Australians advancing from Finschhafen to attack and its coment therefore could not telberg who still challenged Allied springboard for an invasion of New ed to its assertion that Turkist Britain. Foreign Minister Numan Menemen

Eombers again raided Babaul cioglu's recent talks with British while divebombers supported Allied Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in ground forces on New Guinea and Bougainville Island in the Soloformative."

Certain words in the communique issued after Menemencioglu had held a lengthy conference with the peoples party parliamentary group carly this week on his return from carly this week on his return from

peoples party parliamentary group early this week on his return from early this week on his return from steadily poured ashore on Bougain-ville. Japanese planes sank their Cairc, "give us the key to the puz-zle," the editorial continued. ville, Japanese planes sank their first ship in the area — the only "The communique," it added, "said thread of support Tokyo propaganat the foreign minister had exthat the foreign minister had explained Turkey's activity in the light ican warships they cleam to have of the necessities of the Turko-Brit-sunk there. It was a small ship and sunk there. It was a small ship and few lives were lost. More than half ish alliance. Turkey's position is now the attackers were shot down In San Francisco, Elmer Davis. head of the office of war informs tion, said Tokyo's fictitious claims of air-sea victories indicated "some kind of internal trouble" in Japan. China-based American planes "Three-Turkey is not without supported Chinese troops on the Salween river front north of Burma and bombed an enemy airdrome and put into practice her obligations barracks at Kengtung, Burma. They returned without loss.
American-trained Chinese troops Then, on the other hand, the editorial said, "the party conference communique, instead of calming opening the way for a new supply to China's Burma road, ad-

ern Burma. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS ously with people who want to know the nature of the party talks." Willkie to Speak At Football Game NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19. ;-Wen-

dell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, is scheduled to reach here tonight for a three-day visit during which he will attend the traditional Louisiana State-Tulane football game and speak briefly at half-time.

| Confidence | Angle | visit during which he will attend the half-time. Willkie also plans to visit Baton greatest bombing offensive ever heavy and continuing Germans at-Rouge, then go to Texas, stopping at Houston, San Antonio and Dal-

vanced another 30 miles in North

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Demaret Inducted** ponse to a statement in Washing-ton yesterday by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) that these events Into Navy Service

HOUSTON Nov. 19—(AP)—Jimmy Demaret, 33-year-old nationally "make it imperative" that the Dies committee renew hearings "on the Demaret, known professional golfer, was in un-American activities in connecducted into the navy today as ar tion with the war relocation authopprentice seaman. Demaret came here less than two weeks ago from Plum Hollow Coun-"If, after this hearing, we find, as I expect we shall, that the war try club in Detroit to become pro-fessional at River Oaks Country relocation authority is a hopeless muddle, then I shall recommend

He is the father of a nine-yearthat the Dies committee meet in executive session, at which time I old girl. Demaret rose from the caddy ranks here to win major golf tournaments throughout the nation and in South America.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Cargo Insurance Rates Reduced LONDON, Nov. 19—(AP)—Reflecting the Allied anti-submarine suc-cesses, reduced cargo insurance rates were announced today by the

government war risks office effective Nov. 22.

Cuts for United Kingdom voyimately \$4) per hundred sterling and overseas voyages up t shillings (approximately \$10).

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Freezing Payroll Levies Advocated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (P)—Asserting that "we are not entitled to use social security taxes to finan any part of the war," Senator Van-denberg (R-Mich) announced today he will seek to amend the new revenue bill to freeze payroll levies a the present one per cent on employe and employers.

Greatest RAF Fleet Blasts Nazi Capital; Russians March Again By The Associated Press Berlin and Ludwigshafen were charred and seared

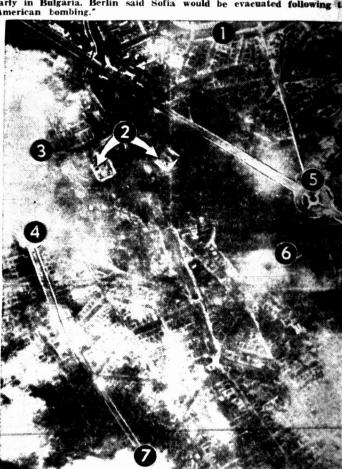
and blackened last night by the largest bomber fleets ever sent against Germany, whose armies were staggered anew and split apart on the Russian front by the losses of Korosten and Rechitsa.

Allied armies in central Italy still were checked by rampaging rivers, but bombers took apart the Grosseto and Terni rail centers north of Rome. Others spanned the Adriatic to attack Athens and Larissa airdromes in Greece and sink a merchant vessel and damage two others in Yugoslavia. Only patrons and cannon fire were active on the front 15 to 105 miles short of Rome.

The Germans said they occupied three more small Aegean islands, Lipsos, Patmos and Ikaria, capturing 240 Italians on Ikaria. Curiously, Berlin said the British garrison of Leros had withdrawn

to Samos although the high command claimed with a profusion of fan-fares earlier that the 3,000 British and 5,000 Italians on the island had been captured. Fresh air attacks were reported on Samos, 20 miles north

Fresh peace demonstrations were reported in the Balkans, particularly in Bulgaria. Berlin said Sofia would be evacuated following the



Smoke of many fires rises over Berlin some eight hours after a recent night of blockbusting as RAF reconnaissance planes fly over to take photos, Numbers s1 ot the river Spree (1); anti-aircraft towers (2); Zoo railroad station (3); Augusto Viktoria Platz (4); Groos Stern (5); Tiergarten (6)6; and Nollendorf Platz (7).

Pressure of the Allies in Italy and Stockholm reported fires set in the Yugoslav partisans in the Balkans suburbs. It was the 87th attack on the reich's greatest city. to dispose 50 divisions in those regions, 10 against the American-British line in central Italy.

The capture of Rechitsa virtually sealed the fate of the White Russian rai leenter of Gomel, 25 miles to the

The twin aerial smashes at Berlin and the great Rhineland chemical center of Ludwigshafen cost the British 32 bombers—"a small permiles northwest of Kiev, the Rus-

mounted. Large fires and explosions were observed in Ludwigshafen, in a raid slightly less intense than the one on the German capital. The Berlin re-

Willkie Wants Southern Vote

ATLANTA, Nov. 19—(A)—Wendell L. Willkie, stopping briefly in Atlanta today on a speaking trip to Texas described himself as "repre senting the viewpoint of the liberal leaders as well as any man actively discussed for president."
"I can't understand why any lib-

amount of butter available for civilian use not increase in the next few months, even though the government has discontinued its pure eral in the South can't support me," Willkie told a group that until April, and prospects for greatcrowded around him as he walked of war information said today. through terminal station Willkie, 1940 Republican standard

bearer, has not formally announced a campaign for the 1944 nomination but has said he would accept the nomination. Declining comment today on international affairs, he indicated a political purpose in his current activities with the assertion that he could comment on the Southern political outlook "better after I get back from this trip." He will stop at New Orleans tomorrow and will go from there to Houston and Dallas. He is scheduled to speak at Dallas next Fri-

WEATHER FORECAST

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Today's Best

omir and Fastov area

Polish frontier.

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Won't Increase

German attempts to widen their lone gains of the whole fall cam-

paign near Zhitomir broke down,

Moscow said, in a welter of Nazi blood and wrecked tanks. At both

BUY VICTORY STAMPS_

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P)

er consumption are slim, the offic

Korosten and Rechitsa, the Ru said they captured enormous booty including trainloads of materiel. Korosten is 60 miles from the old

While Don Whitehead (an AP foreign correspondent) was in Cairo a friend of his, leaving on a field assignment, left behind a phonograph and one record—"Deep in the Heart of Texas." The piece entranced Don's Arab house boys. They played it time and time again memorizing every bit of it, including the hand-clap after each bar.

Then came the day Don himself was to go out on assignment. The two Arab boys, arms loaded with luggage, escorted him to the kep waiting in front. Humming the time, they came to the "Heart of Texas" line—and clapped. The bargage

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preaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer service, 7:45 p. m., Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m. e typewritten also, is 9 a. m. through-the week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 7:00 p. m. Christian Youth Fellowship Jimmie Bays, Minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.;
classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a. m.,

8 00 p. m. Evening evangelistic service. m 9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Webbresdat and week study, 9 p. m. Worship where your labor is not in wain, Matt. 15 9.
Service men will find a hearty wel-

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Preaching. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service.

Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Communion, 8 a. m., Evening service.

Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible class. Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible class.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler

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Dr. J. M. Baird, (above) is con-Rev. E. B. Bowen, paster. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The paster will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junion high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eveducting a revival meeting, now in

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
8:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Aleock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 7:45 p. m.
Society of Christian Service, Wednesday,
2:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor
James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J.
B. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V.
Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;
worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;
and preaching, 8:00.

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The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor, 10
a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Bible class, 11
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contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; day evening holy hour and novena from thay coming remained by the reserved the Ten Commandments, but we have disregarded much that was fine and noble in Jewish provisions for the general welfare, I principle at least, and in whatever aday might be necessary, these ought and the modern life.

To 8 Daily masses are held at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock,
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m., and 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship. 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship. 7:30 b. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

We have an essential place in modern lifestory in the land laws the Year of Jubia. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

In g between man and man.

Particularly we have reserved the Ten Commandments, but we have disregarded in Jewish provisions for the general welfare, In the second in whatever adaptation might be necessary, these ought to have an essential place in modern lifestory in the land laws the Year of Jubia. m. Methodist Youth fellowship. 7:30 b. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

CHIRCH OF THE BRETHERS

Sunday School, 11 a, m.

Service Sp. m., Wednesday service & p. m., Wednesday & p. m., Mean Sunday School, 11 a. m. m. Wednesday & p. m., Mean Sunday School, 12 a. m., Communion Service at S. a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayers & p. m., Wednesday & p. m., Mean School, 12 a. m., Communion Service & p. m., Wednesday & p. m., Mean Sunday School, 13 a. m., Communion Service at S. a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayers & p. m., Wednesday & p. m., Mean School, 14 a. m., Communion Service & p. m., Wednesday & p. m., Mean School, 14 a. m., Communion Service & p. m., Wednesday & p. m., Mean School, 14 a. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 a. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 a. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 a. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 a. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 a. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 a. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 a. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 p. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 p. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 p. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 p. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 14 p. m., morning wearship, 6:15 p. m., Mean School, 9:15 p. m., Mean School, 9:15 p. m., Mean School, 9:15 p. m., Mea

all to the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron
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Training Union, 7:90 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'clock,
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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron
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Rev. R. L. Gilpin Returns To Church Marking Third Year

The Rev. R. Lawrence Gilpin, min-The Rev. R. Lawrence Gilpin, minister of the McCullough Memorial Methodist church, will be back in the pulpit for the first Sunday of his third year. His topic for the morning worship service will be "The Northwest Texas Conference Moves Forward. Will We Follow?" This from the floor of the recent conference for having reached last year's conference objectives "Greatyear's conference objectives. "Greater objectives have been set for the coming year. It is hoped that these likewise be achieved. Every member of the church is urged to be present at this service," said Rev. Gilpin.

The pastor's sermon subject for the evening hour will be "The Two Builders." The Bible Adventure Commandos a children's organization, will meet at 7:30. The residents of Tally addition are especially invited to attend the services of this

neighborhood church Think what you will, but have will enough to keep some of your thoughts to yourself.

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Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 21.

The Golden Text is: "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? (I Corinthians 6:19).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will abide in thy tabernacle for ever: I will at the covert of thy wings" (Psalms 61:4).

Zion Lutheran church will observe a special day of penitence and prayer a special day of penitence and prayer as pecial day of penitence and prayer as pecial day of penitence and prayer as pecial day of penitence and prayer in the scriptures that 'righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

"In this spirit Zion Lutheran church extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend these special services," Rev. Wolter said.

"Buy victory stamps"

Union Thanksgiving

Service To Be Held

Wednesday Evening

Observed By Baptists

br. Baird is a world traveler, writer and minister and this revival is the third in a series which he has held here.

Meetings as world traveler, Combining its Thanksgiving services with "Loyalty Day," the First Baptist church is planning for a capacity crowd at both Sunday school Meetings are opened at 7:30 each and worship services Sunday, H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor, said today.
"Loyalty Day" emphasis is aimed

at 100 per cent of the Sunday school enrollment present for Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. More than 1,500 contacts have been made in interest of Sunday's services, it was said, "We are calling upon every resident member of the First Baptist church to manifest his or her loyalty to the church by being present in Sunday school and church this Sunday." Mr.

giving the large vested choir will present appropriate selections, in-cluding "A Good Thing to Give Thanks," by Adams, and Edward W. Norman's anthem, "Bless His Holy Name."

tion of Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will sing the anthem, "Let Mount Zion Rejoice," by Herbert.

Mrs. Sam Fort will sing a solo for the offertory. The church school meets at 9:45 a.m. The Junior High rellowship meets at 6:30 in the evening and the Senior High at 6:45 with evening worship service at 7:30. The orchestra under the direction of Ray Robbins plays each Sunday even ning and a fellowship hour will be observed at the close of the evening

"You are cordially invited to at-tend these services," said the Rev. E

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Lutherans Observe Day of Penitence

trust in the covert of thy wings" (Psalms 61:4).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Spirit" (page 223).

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Loyalty Day' To Be

The Rev. Mr. Wolter in announcing this special service said: "Just as surely as we love our nation and pray for an early and lasting peace with all men, just so surely do we well be held this year on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Nowember 24, at the First Methodist church. The Ministerial Alliance met last Monday and made definite plans for the service.

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themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land. We still believe with the Scriptures that 'righteousness' exalteth a nation, but sin is a re-

Wednesday Evening

This service is being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

A pastor says married men are much more outspoken than single men. Yeah—by their wives.

Owners Criticized

the participation of the captives, which are owned by the steel companies, is important to the renewed Read The Classified Ada

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (P)—Secretary Ickes took captive coal mine owners to task for absenting themselves from wage conferences with the United Mine Workers and defended his negotiation of an agreement with that union during a wartime strike.

The ways conference that the company of the captive good."

Saying he was sorry the captive mine representatives were not present, the secretary remarked that "the (steel) industry alone causes us more than any other industry. They under produce (coal) and come down here with tears streaming from their eyes and say for heaven's sak get us some more metalurigal coal get us some more metalurigal coal

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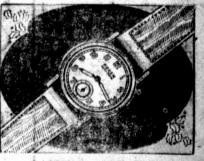


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MOSCOW, Nov. 19—(P)—An eyewitness account of Jewish massacres in Kiev during the early days of its occupation by German troops has been given the newspaper Izvestia by Dmitrii Grlov, a resident of Kiev, who said he saw hundreds of men and women stripped naked and then shot at the edge of a gulley into which their bodies dropped on a great pile.

In the account, distributed by Fass news agency, Grlov related: ral days after the Germans Kiev I went to Lvocskaya sidewalks were lined with Ger-patrols. This human stream flowing for three days and nights without interruption.

"The Germans were driving the Jews to Babyi Yar gulley beyond the city. I also steaithily made my way to that place. I was able to stand the sight of what I saw there only 10 minutes and after that everying went black before my eyes.

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put underwear. Then they tore off from people—there were men and women among them—rings and watches if they had any dragged them up shivering from cold or mortification.

Old Laughing Joe Is Back in Jail FORT WORTH, Nov. 19.

"The Germans did not spend any bullets on little children; but simply hurled them alive into the gulley."

Will Take Stand

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 19—
(P)—Attorneys for Constance Bennett won the right to put the movie actress on the witness stand immediately in her court right to prove that the late Philip M. Plant was the father of 14-year-old Peter Bennet Plant, thus entitling the boy to share in a \$500,000 trust fund.

The trust fund was established by Commodore Morton Plant for his step-son Philip, who directed that it should go to his mother should he die without issue.

Trustees of the Morton Plant estate contend that Peter was adopt-

tate contend that Peter was adopted by Miss Bennett after her divorce "The Germans forced people to from Philip an was not born to her undress and then methodically gathas she insists, of her marriage to

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ges, bidding at the annual county fuction of abandoned automobiles s done without the bidders seeing

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 19. (A)— Laughing Joe Werle, the fast talking bandit who boasted he'd be "out before Christmas" when he left here

years in prison for robbery in Tarrant county, today is in Huntsville penitentiary hospital nursing a sprained ankle, result of an ecape attempt.

Huntsville authorities informed the Star-Telegram that Werle slipped out of a building at Eastham prison farm Tuesday night, but gave up without resistance when he stumbled 100 yards away and sprained his ankle as officers pursued him.

A companion in the escape attempt, Joe Williams, sent up from Harris and Walker counties, kept going and was not captured until Wednesday afternoon in the Trinity river bottoms on prison property.

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niversary of the beginning of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union between the Soviet Union, and gave warm praise for American aid during the war.

Pravda gave credit to President Roosevelt for helping to eliminate much of the misunderstanding of the Soviet Union.

"In the past," Pravda said, "President Roosevelt had to overcome quite a number of harmful prejudices and wrong opinions about the Soviet Union which existed among Americans, partly because of lack of Bethel Methodist church.

Pravda Praises U. S. Relations

Communist party newspaper Pravlate last summer to start serving 55 da, in an editorial on the 10th anyears in prison for robbery in Tar- niversary of the beginning of diplo-

Marian Anderson negro contrafto, and Orpyheus Fisher, a draftsman employed in a Danbury factory were married here July 24, it was dis-closed by Town Clerk Leonard L.

BETHEL, Conn., Nov. 19 - (A)-

of real conditions and Ships to Be Named se of the hostile position For Texas Pioneers

assumed by some people.

"Such people still exist in the United States, but they have been unmasked. These are not only enemies of the Soviet Union but enemies of their own country as well. Secretary (of the Interior) Ickes in a public speech said these people would like Hitler to win the war." HOUSTON, Nov. 19 — (P)—Ships under construction at the Houston Shipbuilding Corporation yards will be named for four men who took part in the early development of the Southwest.

ed later.

To be honored are John W. Gates, who helped develop the first Texas oil fields and founded Port Arthur; Anthony F. Lukas, discoverer of the Spindletop oil field near Beaumont; Charles Morgan, who established steamship service between New York and Texas ports and developed the Louisiana and Texas railroad; and William Becknell, who headed a trading expedition to headed a trading expedition to Santa Fe in 1821 and was the first to trace the Santa Fe trail.

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William Mather Lewis, president of Layfayette college.

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:00-Archie Andrews and Bob Hamilton

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Whatever decision the House of Representatives may reach in the butter oleomargarine controversy, there is one aspect of the situation that probably will remain as confused as ever. That is main as confused as ever. That is problem of how to pronounce

Margarine is derived (that is, the word, not the product) from the margarita, meaning pearl, which in turn stems from the Greek margaron, also meaning pearl. Both root words are pronounced with a hard g, as in Margaret, not a soft one, as in Marjorie with a j. Dictionaries held out for a long

e against public pressure. But latest edition of the Merriamoster only adds to the confusion. gives the word margarin, which is concoction of fats and greases, as ng pronounced with a hard g. But when it adds a final e to the word, and specifies in the definition that margarin is the kind you spread bread, then it gives two choices pronunciation, with the soft g

Our own research, carried out with an expenditure of time all out of proportion to the subject's imtance, has discovered no preceent for a soft g preceding an a.

Reports from the House butter. margarine committee hearings offer promise. It seems that all congressmen and some oleomargarine experts use the popular, or soft g. pro-nunciation. Purists, especially those from the OPA, bravely give it the

ard g as in Margaret.

But the butter men scornfully refer to the rival spread as oleo. In fact, when they want to be particularly derisive, they have been heard to refer to the product as

BUY VICTORY STAMPS____ Co-Belligerent Prisoners

The situation of Indian prisoners in the United States has femained unchanged since Italy's surrender and subsequent elevation to the status of co-belligerent. This situa-tion, though anomalous and perhaps embarrassing, is understandable in the light of more urgent problems confronting the Army. Yet it seems that, knowing the temper and symof most of these prisoners portunity than they now have to do eir part as co-belligerents by help-

A representative of the Bowling **Proprietors'** Association recently went to Washington to ask that war prisoners be allowed to work sowling alleys as pin setters. It seems a perfectly reasonable re-quest, And there must be other jobs that they could do without submitting Americans to any danger. Ob-viously this body of prisoners rep-resents a variety of skills. The barrier of language should not keep these men from doing a satisfactory job in many kinds of manual workfor example, the less technical tasks and construction, as well as other work which is not strictly "essential" which needs doing, nevertheless.

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The Nation's Press

WAITING AT THE PAY WINDOW

(The Chicago Tribune) A reader in Lawrence, Mich. has sent us an advertisement of Lawrence Cooperative Creamery company informing the farmers in its territory about the fed-

eral subsidies on butterfat. The creamery says that the war food administration has announced an additional subsidy of four cents per pound on butterfat to be paid on cream sold during the last quarter of 1943.

"Our creamery is already collecting 'five cents per pound subsidy on butter and handing it on to the producer," the advertisement reports. "To add the four cents on to the five cents would be a simple matter—very much simple. Instead, beginning with this check you are to save your cream check statement and take it to the AAA office at Bangor and collect the four cents per pound butterfat."

In other words, the New Deal commissars are not only determined to pay subsidies on farm produce in spite of the opposition of Congress, but the farmers are going to be made to realize who handing out this money. They are going to have to drive, ride, or walk to the party headquarters

The creamery's advertisement concludes with the ironic observation: "No doubt this is intended to save gas, tires, time and labor." In truth, it is intended to buy back the farm vote that the tration that set up this bureau-New Dealers realize now they have lost, and buy it back in time to reelect Mr. Roosevelt to a

AND THEY KNEW IT

(Daily Oklahoman)
Testifying before a congressioncommittee Dr. Gilbert of the OPA admitted that the OPA was advised by its own attorneys (it had 2,700) as early as last February that its action in imposing ng prices on meat was clearly illegal and issued without any

authority of law. nine long months. During that of property and earnings. period the OPA has been prosecuting citizens wholesale for violating orders that were issued in

utter disregard of the law. Now it is revealed that the whole program was known to be launched. All of which is of otful consolation to the citizen who has been dragooned and badgered and bedeviled by an

I speak the pass-word primeval. I sign of democracy, By God! I will bing which all cannot have their -WALT WHITMAN.

An Un-Christian Conclusion A reader draws the conclusion

isually drawn by many wellneaning people who have aught to believe what is unreaonable and thus have lost their ability to reason. She writes, 'Either He (Jesus) was and is the Son of God, as the Scriptures so loudly proclaim it, or He is the world's greatest impostor. Which ntatives may reach in the would make Him a liar and a deceiver. Under this guise, how can men proclaim Him as a great teacher, a philosopher?" Where the reader errs in her

conclusion is that she has omitted one probability from her reasoning. She is assuming that Jesus has been correctly quoted by his biographers. If he has not been correctly quoted by his biographers, then it does not necessarily follow that He is an impostor or a liar, even if He is only great teacher.

No one has ever been able to point to any of God's works that can be altered, suspended or changed. If the Bible be the work of God it is the only exception to this rule.

Thomas Jefferson was probably one of the greatest servants of mankind. He regarded himself as a Christian. Yet he did not believe that the biographers of Jesus quoted him properly. Here is what Jefferson said in a letter to W. Short in 1820:

"Among the sayings and disbiographers, I find many passages of fine imagination, correct morality, and of the most lovely benevolence; and others, again, of somuch ignorance, so much untruth, charlatanism and imposture, as to pronounce it impossible that such contradictions should have proceeded from the same being. I separate, therefore, the gold from separate, therefore, the gold from the dross; restore to him the former, and leave the latter to the

on of God because some writer wrote and which was accepted as the Word of God over two cenuries later by the Council of Nice, is to exclude from being Christian men who practiced the teachings of Jesus, such as Tom Paine and Thomas Jefferson. It would certainly be an arbitrary,

tians as these men have.

fty of the whole program has been admitted there is nothing the wronged citizen can do about it. For the law that created the OPA provided definitely that no established court—federal, state,

waded by United Nations troops for mobilizing in Corsica.

Second thrust is reported to have plugged the eight mile Mount Cenis the again."

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relief to a wronged citizen. Here then is a vast national Tarvis on the Austiran frontier and and assiduously guarded the secret free from all the restraints of the courts and issuing insula. Industries evacuated from the planters set up orchards in Venegrees without legal authority. Ruhr and established in Austria zuela and operated a black market orders without legal authority.

And there is nothing in the world

And there is no thing in the world in the w that can be done about it. For the OPA is beyond reach of the the OPA is beyond reach of the by way of Trieste. courts and free from the restraints of the law. It makes its own laws and enforces them, and and Saint Gothard tunnels, but the a citizen is punished illegally Swiss refuse transsit to contraband

Meanwhile we are sending millions of men overseas to destroy an order whose exactions are no only blockades the enemy but also whit worse than those practiced bars the doors of escape. without restraint or challenge by

If Hitler should do in Denmark Belgium exactly what the OPA has done in the United States, we probably would hold indignation meetings all over the country.

PROTESTING WHERE IT COUNTS

(Denver Post)

Large segments of the American population registered another Peter Edson's Column: protest against bureaucratic regimentation and dictation Tuesday. And they made their "kick" at the only place where it can be effective-at the polls. They have no opportunity to vote directly against these Washington bureaucrats who have been kicking them around and dictating every detail of their daily lives and business So they took the only course of defense left to them-they voted against the political party which brought into power the adminiscratic dictatorship.

COLLECTIVISM IN DEBT

(Morris (Minn.) Tribune) We cannot and must not skimp on supplies for our armed services tho the nation runs heavily into debt in doing so, but we cut down useless government spending which kept the government in the red all thru he present administration.

With the national debt in pect which will approach \$2,000 for every man, woman, and child the country, we shall have a But the ceiling prices were imposed and have been enforced for only answer will be collectivism

Geographically, one can travel eastward and reach Russia, but reach the same destination. Economically, we can reach communism either by way of collectivism of property or in reverse by collectivism of debt.

Unless we take care, socialism may catch up to us from behind BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

legal prosecution.

And even now after the illegal- twice the speed of sound.

Hon. Admiral Stays There All The Time



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

courses imputed to him by his railroad targets in the vicinities of biographers, I find many passages Cannes, Modans and Bolzano. The Government has invested iment, the story follows Hitler period the whole Nazi defense on the peninsula will collapse from undernourishment.

The green light to giant corporations without releasing from war duties without releasing from war duties without releasing from manufacture subcontractors who manufacture subcontractors who manufacture and the first subcontractors who manufacture are subcontractors.

Switzerland are restricted to non-tration promulgates over-all rules. military supplies. Of these eight routes we have already slashed

ESCAPE-We struck first at the scenic road which runs along the Riviera coast; the French General Staff has always considered it high-ly vulnerable and in the Great War

in America that has the power to tanks and impedimenta for the the days of the Spanish conquista-

or violating an illegal order, he the war. Every approach to the has no remedy and can obtain no mined passages is guaredd by anti-relief. mined passages is guaredd by anti-aircraft batteries since Mussolini's

> RULES-Now that Bernard M. Baruch is the impresario of transiion from war to peace, American ndustrialists will sleep more sound-In stead of issuing orders, his first act was to call in half a dozen top-flight executives and ask, "What do you fellows want to do about re-

tion of the European phase, another SLASHED—Three brief European cables recently announced that Anglo-American flyers had bombed "ground rules" for both arrange-

others of his disciples. Of this band of dupes and imposters, Paul was the great Coryphaeus (chorus leader), and first corruptor of the doctrines of Jesus."

To draw the great Coryphaeus (chorus leader). Their every bean and builet must leader of the draw the leader of the leader o To draw the conclusion that one must believe that Jesus is the son of God because some writer COCOA-A scarcity of candy for

Christmas is on the horizon and the shortage may continue to March. Normally we import and consume four million bags of cocoa annually. Shipping from Barzil, West Africa and Middle America has improved so steadily that in the past ten months we unloaded more than

But a hitch in manufacturing has developed. The industry is limited the again.

isdiction over the orders and policies and acts of the OPA. No the famous Brenner Pass. Through twice as much money as the same matter what the OPA may do, this main gateway to Lombardy thing, new, before the war. there is not an established court travels half the total supply of guns, Cocoa first caused a headache in

the days of the Spanish conquistations and impedimenta for the days of the Spanish conquistations the Reichswehr.

Two other links still secure are: West Indies. They cornered the crop and assiduously guarded the secret and assiduously guarded the secret and Dutch BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat...

We overheard a couple of sailors king on the street the other day: First Sailor-I hear that the admirdirectif batteries since Mussolini's last are going to try to stop necking. Severing these eight pathway not make us stop heeking. Second Sallor—Yes, and the next thing you know they'll be trying to make us stop, too.

Manager-You are postively the laziest boy we have ever had. Aren't you quick at anything? Boy-Yes, sir, nobody can get tired

We heard about a pastor whose alary was increased \$500 a year by Demoblization will be a twofold ble enough trying to collect my pres-

process: One program for comple- ent salary.

Around Hollywood

By ERSTINE JOHNSON
"This is the inside story of an in-

You'll be reading this introduc-tion soon on a Hollywood movie "The Hitler Gang," which violates everything in the Hollywood book with an all-villain cast, no boy meets irl theme, no handsome hero. As the introduction continues: "This is the intimate and authen-

is bringing it to the screen, is purely documentary and non-fictionized, based on authentic data gathered in Washington and from the libraries of three coast universities, Stanford, U. S. C. and U. C. L. A.

"We cross-checked our facts three an excuse.

ways before putting them into the script," says Producer Joe Sistrom, "and spent an unprecedented \$40,-" 000 in research alone." The picture isn't the story of World War II. It's the story of Adolph Hitler's rise to power, from his release as a corporal from the Sixteenth Bavarian Regiment in

RISKY ROLE Off the set, Watson said, people started at him. "And one sailor even The conviction threatened to take a poke at me." circumstance together make us It's old stuff, though, he said. This is his fifth job as Hitler in the popular thought when an unsat-

and whom he later murdered, or had

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We have no illusions about the op-We have no illusions about the op-position. We know our ships, and dividual necessarily be an admir-

There are enough men and women tories—if properly utilized—to take up the load of all our current production schedules.-War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

We have heard enough about being practical and efficient and pru-dent. We heard it preached through several decades that these things would save the world.: I think that sweat on our lips, we are learning that we had best talk once again about doing what is right.—Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia.

The people of France, Yugoslavia and the occupied countries must again become free and independent.

—Josef Stalin.

HERE'S A PREVIEW OF POST-WAR FOLLIES

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

On the official Washington vaudeville stage today are a number notu acts which begin to look like bit rehearsals for that super-duper attraction which will probably billed as "The Post-War Follies The question mark will of of 194?" urse be filled in when it is known in what year the war ends.

The White House headlines its act with that grand old man of the capital theater, Bernard M. Baruch, who will do his stuff under the direction of Office of War De-Mobili-zation maestro James F. Byrnes.

be kept on the shelf, unless Mr. of corporation control, petents and enough of everything or lose the war is said to beg the question. Today, appointment of Baruch stole a

mer to the National Resources Plan- means to lessen the post-war probning Board, which had been doing lem by focusing attention on research on post-war problems ever need for more efficient running since the war began, obviously thinking this act would stop the executive

As examples, it has been charged ing this act would stop the executive end of the government from doing that the Army has ordered more lot of plotting for post-war boon- trucks than it can ever use, that copdoggling. The Baruch appointment also stole a march on Congress.

zation maestro James F. Byrnes.

This steals top billing from an act which was being quietly rehearsed in the War Production Board Producer Donald M. Nelson's stars apparently had an elaborate scenario parently had an elaborate scenario walter F. George of Vienna, Ga. This it has been inefficient.

Congress should do the post-war several now facing lack of work, and that scripts that have now reached the shooting stage. Most pretentious is shooting stage. Most pretentious is priority, has been so prodigal in its interest production. The contention of the Truman inalready prepared, telling just how committee has retained the Brook-they thought they might put on the ings Institution to do its research. post-war show. WPB didn't think it A subcommittee under Sen. Joseph sarily complicating the post-war would help the actual war effort to promote their play just now, so it was kept secret Now this plan must made a report on post-war reform tal that the armed forces must have

march on the WPB planners.

War and Navy Departments—the former much more than the latter—

mittee under Sen. James E. Murray ger of breakdown behind the lines, of Butte, Mont., has in the last week through shortages of farm machin-been needling the executive agencies ery, railroad locomotives and cars, have their ideas about reconversion on the subject of contract terminator peace. In the Army's limelight is Undersecretary of War Robert P. to the turkey knowsn as the Smaller quirements, not to the bone but to Patterson's trial balloon speech on putting Selective Service into reverse, to release men from the service only fort to seeing what can be done to to come out of the war healthy, but

war stabilization of currency, Com- | tracts will soon open full dress hear merce its private industry-sponsored committee for Economic Develop- to the present confusion over postment. Agriculture has a farm plan. war planning, the group headed by Congress gave the hook last sum-

per inventories are piling up from greater production in one month Opinion on the Capitol Hill lots being almost unanimous that the Congress should do the post-war so extensive that the industry is "It's hot," she explained, care-

A Senate Military Affairs subcom- the civilian economy is in real dan when and as jobs were available in civilian life.

Department of Justice is full of plays about curbing post-war carbels, Treasury has its ideas for post
Committee investigating war con
of public works will be unnecessary.

DR. FOSDICK'S 'ON BEING A REAL PERSON'

Deterministic Theory Offers Defenses for Our De

On its highest level man's contemporary desire to escape responsibility expresses itself not in emphasis on luck, or in emotional submission to fate, but in a thorough going deterministic theory ing all personal qualities to heredity tic account of the rise to power of international political bandits who prevailed for a while, not because no more initiative than a shadow; they were themselves strong and worthy, but only because they were in no way bound by the codes of civilization that men have been so many centuries establishing. many centuries establishing.

"It presents them, not only as they appeared to the public, but also as they appeared to one another."

"The Hitler Gang," as Paramount "The Hitler Gang," as Paramount arguing hit to the screen, is pure-

botched life need look far to find

nology plays up the decisive importance of the glands; educational psychology creates a general impression of unalterable I. Q.'s; psychiatry weighs down our speech with half-understood, ponderous words describing the various pho-bias and complexes, so that, as Dr. Czechoslovakia.

"Everybody knows," says Producer
Sistrom, "what has happened since
the Nazis went to war. People don't
know what happened in Germany
before the war. That's what our picture is about."

STOPY ON THE WARFOLK PROBLANCE VARIOUS PhotoHenry C. Link says, they become
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Henry C. Link says, they become social inequities, ascribes human failure and evil to an unjust society. Here is a massing of potent

for the discoveries of psychology the techniques of psychiatry, the experimentation of sciences like endocrinology, and the protests of humanitarian good will against social injustice, they are in

dispensable.
Nevertheless, their confluence in our time has created a flood tha sweeps many off their feet. dividuals, conceiving as victims of heredity Broadway stage. All he had to do to play the part was to get a Hitler haircut and raise a mustache. ronment, behave as such, and illusdeep tendency in human nature to become like that which we imagine

The conviction that heredity and circumstance together make us dogmatic Christianity that would it was shelled by an Austrian sub-exclude men who have done so much to help men live like Christians as these men have.

In months we unloaded more than three million five hundred thousand three with only a million and a half in 1942.

But a hitch in manufacturing has a saiamittened three million five hundred thousand three works as compared with only a million and a half in 1942.

But a hitch in manufacturing has all kinds of characters. I can play be invaled by United Nations troops now the first three million five hundred thousand three million five hundred thousand three works are considered in three million five hundred thousand three million five hundred thousand three million five hundred thousand three works are considered in three million five hundred thousand three mil

nese actress Poldy Dur, who plays
Celi, Hitler's half-niece, who became his mistress early in his career
as damned into the world. But possible to be not so much born as damned into the world. But are heredity and environment the sole factors in shaping personality? When, rather than a calamitous heredity and environment, one faces instead superior inheritance is a better chance to reach an obposition. We know our ships, and planes alone cannot destroy the enemy. The Jap has dug himself in willy-nilly, forced upon him? Certainly in the actual process of liverage of the control of the contro

ing it does not seem so.

To the favorably born and wellbestead man the realistic truth, as at work today in our plants and fac-tories—if properly utilized—to take that he must make to his fine heritage and advantageous environing

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE associated Press War Analysa

Over-confident folk must have received the shock they deserve when they saw the badly mauled Hitler-ites suddenly flare back with a heavy

tes suddenly flare back with a heavy counter-attack on the southern flank of the sharp Zhitomir salient and force the Muscovites to withdraw somewhat.

Such a display of strength and morale, coming on top of the Nazi recapture of Aegean islands and the difficulties encountered by the Allies in Italy, certainly is disturbing to wishful thinking.

However, while this is a sharp reminder that the Germans still have much strength and are dangerous, it doesn't alter the fact that they are on the road to defeat. Such bursts of striking-power are purely defensive.

The Zhitomir salient show shouldn't be surprising. The surprising thing would have been if it hadn't come, for that would have supported the idea that the Hitler-

a precarious position—as witness to-day's reports of smashing Red victories at Korosten and in the Gomel sector—and under such circum-stances they might be thrown into a debacle. But they naven't been in such a disorganized state yet. It's almost a truism that any great army, fighting on a broad

a conscious personal rasponse, often costly onerous, and sacrificial, or else be a disastrous failure. It would be difficult to persuade Medelssohn that he could not possibly have missed being Mendelssohn, or to convince Pasteur that he could not have fallen short of becoming Pasteur. The experience of painful becoming a real person is too vivid to be escaped.

TOMORROW: "We cannot have Copyright, 1943. Harper & Brothers, New York

front, can always make a dent in the enemy line by a quick and heavy concentration of troops at a given point. The Germans are said to have employed 150,000 men on a narrow front below Zhitomir, and that's a lot of troops. The significant thing is that while the Red front bent, it held. The right flank bulges out towards the east in a great arc more than 600 miles long.

than 600 miles long. The Zhitomir salient is stretching out a long, wiry arm that threatens to turn this arc into a huge trap in which great numbers of Germans might be caught. Within this is the smaller Dnieper-bend trap which the world has been watching tensely for several weeks. several weeks.

Rather paradoxically, such German counter-attacks are really to the advantage of the Muscovites. Every fresh effort of this sort further

resh effort of this sort further weakens the Nazis, who no longer have the reserve manpower or the equipment to do more than stand off defeat for a while longer.

The fresh Red triumphs north of Zhitomir are of great importance—fully warranting the roars of triumphs which last night burst from the throats of 124 victory guns in Moscow. The capture of the railway Moscow. The capture of the railway communication between the German Of course, their battle-front is in precarious position—as witness toof Rechitsa to the north places the its strategic railways, on a tough

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Yesterday was another grand day for Russian arms.
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Officer Gets Same Pistol in China

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 19. (P)—When Edward A. Hickey was a captain in the Massachusetts national guard, before the war, he was issued a pistol, the number of which he memorized, according to orders. Now a lieutenant-colonel, recent-ly assigned to duty in China, Hickey was issued a 45 calibre pistol. A letter to his wife, received Tuesday, said:

"Believe it or not it was the same

27 Weep

28 Everyone

30 Sea eagle

36 In no way

37 Perform

38 Therefore

43 She took par

39 Marry 40 Metal

31 Carpet

SCREEN SWING SINGER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 Pictured hep-cat screen star

10 Proceed 11 Mineral rock 12 Beverages 13 From 15 Before 17 New York

player 19 On account of 20 Kind of duck 22 Species of deer (pl.) 23 Small horse 24 Observe

27 Silken fabric 9 Command 32 Oleum (abbr.) 33 Symbol for ruthenium 14 She has 10 Obtain - hair 38 She is a

- singer 41 Low, as a cow 42 Over (poet.) 43 Stay 45 Welfare 49 Quantity of medicine 52 Talent 53 Rodent 56 Rhode Island (abbr.)

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47 Forenoon 48 Missing 50 Identical 51 Organ of sign 53 Ostrich-like 54 Sailor 57 Within

1 Perforation Toward The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

THE ELSTERS CHAPTER XVII WHEN they reached the Hall house a little after one on the following morning they found the lights blazing in the lower hall and kitchen. Emily said, startled:

But, when she went in with Frank following, it was only Jim SUNDAY was a dull day. Emily and Nancy. Nancy, in sea-green pajamas under a brocaded coat. with bare feet thrust into mules. at the kitchen table drinking milk and eating crackers, and Jim sitting on the table.

"Home early," said Nancy, yawning, "have a good time?" "Gimme that milk," said Frank seizing the pitcher, "and by all that's holy, do I see huckleberry

pie?" "Don't they feed you at the club these days?" asked Nancy, idly. "Watered punch," said Frank "and sloppy sandwiches. I didn't know I was hungry." He regarded Nancy reflectively. "You look delightful," he said with extreme courtesy, "I admire that al fresco

"I couldn't sleep. Jimmy lessly, was called out just before midnight. I heard the telephone. So and a recent bout of 'flu. She was when he came in I thought he a frail, small woman, with a demight relish a little hospitality." Jim was staring at Emily. He the child, a small wisp of a creaannounced, solemnly: "I've never seen you dressed up

before. "She should make a habit of it," commented Nancy. "Looks elegant, She had an astonishingly deep doesn't she—Frank?" voice. She watched Emily bathe Frank said, "I've been telling her

so most of the evening, but she make the bed. won't listen."

Emily smiled. She said, "I'm going to bed. . . . Thanks, Frank,

"Rarin' to go. He'll be back on the job Monday," said Jim, "and I'm delighted. But I hate to think how many cases he'll decide I've

bungled." Going up the stairs, her skirts gathered in her hand, Emily "I wondered if anything's hap- she's welcome to them. thought. Both of them . . . well

had promised her mother to drive with her to the nearby town She twisted her hands together of Harmouth and call upon some but kept her voice down even relatives during the afternoon. Nancy flatly refused to go. Sunday and the small stricken sobs tore a night Doctor Hall insisted upon re- the thin throat. "He used to suming office hours. And Monday an accountant," she said, "and there was like any other Monday, a he lost his job. In Lynn that was. work day. Emily spent some time Monday

Elster. The Elsters' doctor had called in at headquarters and given his report. They were pitifully poor, he said, since Elster was out of work. There was a 13-year-old daughter. If the V. N. A. could send a nurse in to instruct the child a little in the care of her mother?

Overwork-she had been going out sick. So I ran out and do to do housework by the day—and street and on the next block I saw undernourishment. A tricky heart his sign." termined chin and tired eyes. But ture with huge eyes, was a compe-

tent little thing.
Thirteen. She looked eleven, she was so small. Her name was Mary.

eat?" asked Emily. The child took her into the smar dark kitchen, there was very little in the cupboards. But there was ome ice in the old refrigerator and a bottle of misk. There

soup. EMILY noted the lacks, made suggestions, asked, on impulse: "Has your father tried to find work at any of the mills?"

oatmeal, in a box, crackers in a tin

a loaf of bread, and some tins of

"Everywhere," said Mary. Her little head poised on a neck thin shook solemnly from side to side. "There isn't any . . . for him," she added, pitifully. "What can he do?" "He'll do anything," said Mary,

when the huge eyes spilled over He-he drank too much. doesn't now. He promised me, after morning with a new patient, a Mrs. Mother was taken sick. He hasn't

Emily asked gently: "How did you find Doctor Mannering?"

"I-just ran out on the street . . . my father was looking for work, and we didn't know anyone. The lady next door was nice but she was away. I didn't know what Mrs. Elster's illness was patent. to do and my mother was awfully

Emily nodded. Mannering was a good man, old, poor in means, rich in service. The neighborhood had been degenerat-ing for years. But Mannering had refused to move.

She gave the little girl some further instructions, promireturn the following day. After she voice. She watched Emily bathe had said goodby to Mrs. Elster her mother, she watched her renearest grocery where she bo "You understand about the medicine Doctor Mannering left?" said had them sent immediately to the Emily. "If your mother feels faint, Elsters. She thought, walking to for a very nice evening. Nancy, if she calls you . . . you measure the Mannering house, Such things see that the lights are out and the house locked, will you?" She looked at Jim, hesitated and then asked, "Tather all right?"

In anks, Frank, if she calls you . . . you measure the Mannering house, Such things the Mannering house

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Faithful Workers

Have Thanksgiving

Luncheon Wednesday

'Sadie Hawkins' Is

Theme For Dance At

Hopkins P.T.A. Has

Members of the Hopkins Parent Teacher Association met Tuesday

evening for their regular monthly

took charge of the meeting in ab-

sence of Mrs. Clyde Mason, president. Mrs. Mason is attending the

State Parent-Teacher Association convention in Austin this week.

The meeting opened Tuesday with the group singing "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by "The

Spanged banner, followed by "The Lord's Prayer."

The group was then entertained with musical numbers given by a quartette composed of Marvin Stone, George Adamie, Moore Jones and

John Litton. The quartette sang "When You Wore a Tulip."

Huelyn Lacock, pricipal, talked on "Freedom In Learning." Also on the

program were eight members from the seventh grade. Miss Nacy Brum-itt gave a talk on "Education For

Victory." Miss Marilyn Adamie on "Education for World Undersstand-

ing:" Andrew Lafleur on "Education

for Work;" Miss Bernadine Guerry on "Education for the Air Age;"

Ralph Hutsell on "Education to Win and Secure Peace;" Billy Ha-

The seventh grade received the

room award for having the greatest

The Social

MONDAY
Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet a:30.

THURSDA
Hopkins W. M. S. will
n the community hall.
Sub Deb club will meet.
La Rosa Sorority will r
PRIDAY

Entre Nous club will meet.
V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Unity H. D. club will meet.

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and Mrs. A. C. Troup were elected vice-presidents of the class. The following members were present: Mmes. J. E. Honaker, Rupert Orr, C. B. Tillstrom. Claude Wilson, Clyde Martin, V. L. Hobbs, Fritz Waechter, J. C. Matheny, J. H. Hayes, C. B. Ausmus, Hugo Olsen, D. R. Wallace, L. M. Salmon, L. H. Anderson, Hal Overstreet, O. W. Hampton, W. W. Tinkey, D. B. Jameson, A. C. Wilson, C. W. Hampton, W. W. Tinkey, D. B. Jameson, A. C. Wilson, C. W. Hampton, C. W. Tinkey, D. B. Jameson, A. C. Wilson, C. W. Hampton, C. W. Ha R. W. Tucker, D. B. Jameson, A. C. Troup, D. H. Fogle, Garnet Reeves, C. D. Scott, W. D. Cowen, Douglas

Carver.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Shamrock Fine Arts Club Has Meeting

at her home on south Madden Thursday evening.

Roll call was answered with "Substitute Materials." Mrs. Perry Bear gave the program on "Future Trends in Furniture and Architecture." Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Members present were: Miss Nell Adams, Mrs. Perry Bear, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Miss Re Lummus, Mrs. Scott McCall, Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., Miss Mary Smith and Miss Irene Rogie.

Bogle. Italy's king may abdicate in favor of his small grandson. A 6-year-old couldn't make much more of a mess of the job.

SPECIAL for Friday and Saturday TURKEY



Baptist Women Meet For Mission, Bible Study Wednesday

Women's Missionary Society of the Central Baptist church met Wed-nesday in circles with the Lily Hundley circle meeting with Mrs. A Thanksgiving luncheon was held Wednesday by Faithful Work-ers class of First Baptist church. Noah Jones. Prayer was given by Mrs. Dayton White and a business Tables were centered with ar-angements of red and white carna-Morrison. discussion was led by Mrs. W. R.

"Parables of Jesus," mission books, tion, and pumpkins. Fall leaves and acorns marked the ends of each

table. The invocation was given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker and Mrs. D. H. Fogle gave a devotional.

Mrs. C. B. Tilstrom presided at short business meeting when reason was a short business meeting when reby Mrs. Frank Silcott and the Bible lasson was taught to six members

Lydia circle met with Mrs. L. C.

The Blanche Groves circle met with Mrs. Linon Ratill. Prayer was given by Mrs. D. Powell; Bible study by Mrs. A. E. Butler and the distributions.

You may have to trim the traditional menu, but plenty of the Misser of the Hopkins P. I. A. Hos Speakers At Meeting still untouched by wartime restrictions. missal was given by Mrs. O. E. Hussa Six members were present. The Vada Waldron met in the home of Mrs. Harry Dean when the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Dean to six members present, Mrs. C. L. Hunter gave the dismissal.

Anna Sallee circle met in the Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Nov. 19 — The
Thursday Fine Arts club was entertained by Miss Virginia McPherson
at her home on south Madden

Thursday exemines taught by Mrs. Lawrance. BUY VICTORY STAMPS_

McDonald-Cook Marriage Rites Read In Florida

SHAMROCK, Nov. 19-Miss Coun-SHAMROCK, Nov. 19—Miss Countess McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd L. McDonald, and Huey Cook, Jr., S-1/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Cook, Sr., of this city, were married Thursday evening November 11, in Fort Lauderdale,

The wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the First Metho-dist church, with the Rev. Martin,

The bride wore a two-piece enplace. It must have space to exp-and while cooking. If you have stuffing left over it can be baked semble of aqua blue with gold trim. Her accessories were of brown. Mrs. Cook is a graduate of the Shamrock High school with the class of 1942 and attended a business

college in Oklahoma City.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Shamrock High school with the class of 1941. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cook were members of the Sham-

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Subsidies are not only inflationary but lead to government regulation and centralized control. The Amerand centralized control of the bulwark of the ican farmer is the bulwark of the nation against the centralization that will inevitably destroy democ--Dr' R. B. Corbett, secretary

Kate Smith swaps stories again with Mrs. Rusco of Los Angeles, California

YOU REMEMBER the Rusco family, don't you? They're the folks who wrote to Kate Smith last March, telling her about baking 110 dozen cookies and 5 cakes each month for the boys at Camp Callan. Well, Mrs. Rusco has written Kate again, and this time-

"We are still going to Camp Callan every month," Mrs. A. L. Rusco says. "We've been experinenting in our kitchen, concocting recipes for cookies, And how the soldier boys gobble them up! "Thanks a lot for your interest in what we call our 'little bit on the road to Victory!"





'YOU KNOW, Mrs. Rusco," Kate answers, "when you first wrote me about the hundreds of cookies and cakes you were baking with Calumet, with never a failure, I surely was impressed. "And now when I hear that you're still spending so much

time and effort baking for our soldier boys, well-Mrs. Rusco, I'm proud of you! "Seems your family's mighty active—and I bet when mealtime comes they want hearty filling food. Next time you give them a piping hot stew, try these fluffy Calumet Dumplings to go with it." *Listen to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS,"

Calumet Dumplings for Stew

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ing powder and salt, and sift again. stew. Cover tightly and cook 5 to 7 e shortening and milk; add lings. Serves 6 to 8. o flour and stir until all flour is



Tips from the Readers

Today we have all sorts of plans for that Thanksgiving dinner, but before we get too involved, this column would like for one of you readers to send in a recipe for H. A. Milton, Mr. Milton says he wants a recipe for some "real honest-to-goodness red hot chili." If someone has a recipe that is straight from Mexico, please send it in and we will publish it for Mr. Milton.

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But getting down to business: A

grand way to celebrate Thanksgiving this year is to share your tur-

THANKSGIVING MENU Oyster Cocktail Oyster Cocktail
Roast Turkey Savory Stufficandied Sweet Potatoes
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Tomato Pickles
Harvest Salad
Steamed Cranberry Pudding
Cranberry Savoe Savory Stuffing Cranberry Sauce fee Hot Cider

Coffee Cracked Nuts If cranberry sauce or jelly is pre-ferred for the main course in the menu substitute steamed fruit pul-ding, pumpkin pie or ice cream and date cookies for the dessert.

Since STUFFING is one of the important parts of the feast, here is a good stuffing to fill a 10-pound bird. Mix lightly 10 cups day-old bread, crumbled, 1 cup cooked diced celery 2 teaspoons salt, 2-3 cup celery 2 teaspoons salt, 2-3 cup melted margarine (of course you can use butter if you have plenty)
¹/₄ teaspoon pepper, 1-3 cup minced onions, 2 teaspoons dried or finely chopped parsley, ¼ teaspoon powdered sage and 1-3 cup hot milk.

To keep stuffing in fowl light and fluffy, loosely drop it into cavities den on "Meeting the Emergency of Education;" and Catherine Talley on "Education for Sound Health." The group was then entertained with a game sponsored by Mrs. Hue-lyn Laycock. Refreshments were and never press down. Merely shake a little to get the stuffing in

separately in a shallow baking dish. Place the stuffed TURKEY on a rack in an open roaster and al-low about 35 minutes per pound for a bird weighing from 8 to 10 pounds, 30 minutes per pound for one that weighs form 10 to 15 rock Irish band.

S-f/C Cook is now stationed at | Dounds and 25 minutes for the fowl that weights over 15 pounds. The temperature should be about 300 degrees, which is moderately slow. Baste after 30 minutes with pan when this is gone.

You may want some extra seasonings in your stuffing, so you can put in the cooked giblets chopped. (Most persons want the giblets for the gravy, however). Raisins, prunes, nuts (chestnuts, walnuts or peanuts), mushrooms or apples are good. A cupful is enough to flavor this amount of stuffing.

Test the turkey by carefully piercing with a long tined fork under a leg or wing. Never pierce in the breasts as this would let out juices and flavors as well as mar the appearance of the royal bird.

**\pm\$ \tag{7:30.}

TUESDAY

B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m. at 615 N. Gray.

The Twentieth Century club will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Radeliff, 1019 Christine with Mrs. J. M. Codins as co-hostess.*

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

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

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

THURSDAY

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m. You may want some extra sea-

SWEET POTATOES can be canor corn sirup if shy on sugar. Boil sweets (allowing one per person) until tender. Cool and peel. (This can be done day ahead). Halve the and arrange in shallow, greased baking pan. 10 potatoes, boil together for 10 minutes, 1 cup dark brown sugar, ½ cup sugar, 2 cups water, 3 table-spoons margarine or butter, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Pour over the potatoes and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven If the oven is too full, cook the

potatoes on top of stove in covered pan over low heat. A jellied salad saves last min-ute preparation time. HARVEST SALAD is easy to make: Dissolve a package of lemon or orange gelatin in 1 2-3 cups boiling water or fruit juices. Cool and let thicken slightly. Stir in 1 cup chopped cabbage, ½ cup cooked green beans, 1 tablespoon each minced onion, chopped pickles and olives. Add 1-3 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika and 1 tablespoon vinegar or

lemon juice. The dessert usually vies with the turkey in lusciousness for this feast. this steamed CRANBERRY MOLD. It is economical and simple to make. Mix together 3 cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 2-3 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup milk 1 cup washed, halved cranberries, 2 eggs, beaten, ½ cup shortening (melted), 1 teaspoon mace and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Fill a greased mold 2-3 full. Cover tightly and steam 3 hours. Serve hot with cranberry sauce. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Singing Convention To Be In Alanreed

The Gray County singing convention will be held at Alenreed Sunday afternoon at 2:30. "Everyone is invited to attend and bring song books," said James Miller, publicity chairman. "A special invitation is extended to the people

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Rev. T. D. Sumrall Returns As Speaker At Baptist Church

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prize for being the best "Daisy
Mae" and Mrs. James Myer was selected as the best "Sadie Hawkins."
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"Lil'l Abner" and the immemorial
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filling religious engagements in Amarillo and Dallas, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall will be in his pulpit at Central Baptist church for both services Sunday. The sermon subject at the 11 o'clock hour will be "The Church In a Challange."

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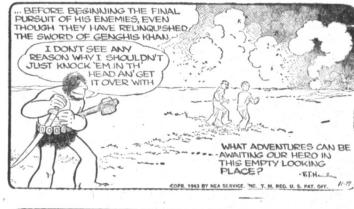










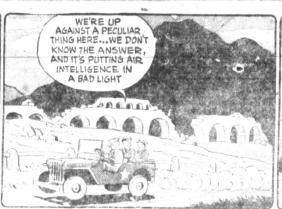


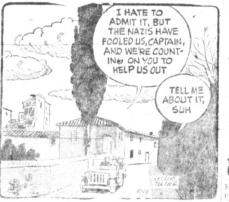




















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Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of a Back Bay backfield. clarity and broad statesmanship, the secretary outlined the basic issues of peace and war."

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equipment manager brought a pair of 10½'s that Berte'li had ordered

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judge: and Davis headlinesman

rears of IAA competition.

likely see action today.

Kerbow C P. McKinley R

Clayton Noblitt RT Reginald Bridges RE

Gene Robbins QB Merle McCracken FB Charlie Boyles LH Billy Washington R T

Sam Houston 37-0.

TCU Aim For In Game Today Third Place

That was the thought today in the Associated Press Sports Editor minds of Pampa's great Harvester The Arkansas Razorbacks go after team of 1943 as they played the invading Mangum, Okla., high school football team this afternoon at Hartheir second victory of the season tonight in a joust with Oklahoma A. & M. at Fort Smith, Ark., but most of the fireworks of the waning Southwest Conference campaign Sandies come to Pampa Thanks-giving day for the annual classic.

will be set off at Fort Worth where Texas Christian plays Rice. Last year the game was played at It's the continuation of a round-Butler Field in Amarillo, and Pam-pa took a 39 to 7 walloping, the robin for third place in the conference race and Texas Christian, Rice en from an Amarillo team in the 13 and Southern Methodist each is aiming at the spot.

In the Mangum game today, the Harvesters, for the first time this its final against T. G. U. and should the Owls drop this one would be unable to finish higher than a tie season, were up to their full streng-Before the kick-off this afternoon for last with Arkansas. Coach Otis Coffey said that Dick Manry, 158-pound back, who has Next week T. C. U. and Southern

Methodist wind up the round-rob-M are building their spirit for a tremendous flare-up at College Sta-tion Turkey Day when the title goes

on the line Southern Methodist is not idle this week although not playing a conference game. The Mustangs, who have managed only one victory Mangum
W. Tyler
J. Fleming
G. Fleming
D. Robertson
B. Jones
T. Nelson
D. Caffey
Don Nichols
W. Pierson all season—both conference and non-conference—will engage the spirited Red Raiders of Texas Tech at Dallas

Having guessed two games out of three last week (dern those Arkan sas Razorbacks and their first conference victory in three and a half seasons) we now submit these stab pated attendances in parentheses)
Friday—Arkansas vs. Oklahoma
A. & M. at Fort Smith, Ark., 8 p

in Texas schoolboy football last m., (10,500). Looks like the Razor-backs ought to nose through. Saturday-Rice vs. Texas Chris-Worth district and champion Jeff Graham crushed Burkburnett 47Graham crushed Burkburnett 47Sweetwater and state of the state Davis of the Houston district beat Southern Methodist vs. Texas Sweetwater plays at San Angelo

Tech at Dallas, 2:30 p. m., (4,000). The Mustangs ought to take this lan up one but they better watch Tech in week. tonight in the week's feature game. This contest not only matches unefeated, unteid teams but will dethe final period.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mann Gridders Win

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-City Championship Sports Roundup

Coming back to beat B. M. Baker school after being held to a scoreless tie in their first game of the city ward school football championship by whipping Slugger White, will and bantamweight title a game and ten days later Sammy Angott, who regained the N.B.A. championship by whipping Slugger White, will appear merely as a "leading contender" when he fights Bobby Ruffin in the same ring.... The lightweight condender the series.

Coming back to beat B. M. Baker of the wick, Butler university, Indischool after being held to a scoreless the Horace Mann school football championship by whipping Slugger White, Butler university, Indischool after being held to a scoreless by the wire field this week, which concluded the series.

After being held to a scoreless by the first game of the city ward school football championship by whipping Slugger White, Butler university, Indisanpolis, Ind.

Gene Hicks from Abilene Christian and Stuart Allen from Oklaben A. & M. were squadmen last year.

T. C. U. officials have not determined definitely about basketball competition for the coming season. There seems to be some hesitancy about depending heavily upon Navy material after suffering so many transfers from the football squad. However, there is no semester ending during the middle of the basketball season. The present term closes and the cage schedule.

Sam Houston 19 to 6; the to avenge their first defeat by Baker, winning by a lone touchdown.

Coaches of the Horace Mann and Stuart Allen from Oklaber the course as the winner of a 6 to 0 game and holder of the leourney as the winner of a 6 to 0 game and holder of the scored the winning beak to beat season. The competition for the coming season. The present term closes and the days later suffering so many transfers from the football squad. However, there is no semester ending during the middle of the basketball season. The present term closes and the cage schedule.

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Rick Vaughn, Texas Tech; and Joc Pick of the course, as concept, and season and blend to a score Coming back to beat B. M. Baker

the duration, which explains the Lineup of the Horace Mann team Adding a few more items on the James Shelton, lg: John Dunaway same subject, besides two world c; Keith Lane, rg; Melvin Crownchampions and one ex-champion, the next two garden cards will present the lightweight champions of the lightweight champions and one ex-champion, the lightweight champions of the lightweight Louisiana (Ruffin) and of Texas fb. (Mike Delia) who fights in a prelim

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Kentucky Derby Young Johnny Lujack really is filling Angelo Bertelli's shoes at Notre Dame, When he needed a new pair of gridient Slated For May 6

mission, Col. Matt Winn, president of American Turf association, an-Southwestern center at A. & M., nounced Thursday

and Dartmouth-Cornell games while he was on furlough, Pfc. Charlie Callahan sends word from Peterson Field, Colo, that he figures Colorado

The association declared a \$1 to the owner of the winning thorpolygoing the owner of the winning the owner of the winning theorem the owner of the winning thorpolygoing the owner of the winning theorem the owner of the winning the owner of the winning there will be a second the owner of the winning the owner owner owner owner owner owner owner

The Liberty ship Percy D. Haughton, named for the famous Harvard coach, will be launched Monday at Off Texas Coast Off Texas Coast We assume it has

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 19-(/P) Eight men are missing in the of crash of a PBY bomber 220 miles p northeast of the naval station here and 100 miles offshore, the navy annonced today.

The plane, which crashed Wed-esday, has been located and surface craft are searching for possible ors. Names of the men were not released. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HUNTSVILLE ASKS AA PALESTINE, Nov. 19 - (AP) Huntsville High school has made application for membership in Dis-triet 12-AA of Texas Interscholastic League football. District Chairman Bonner Frizzell said today. Huntsville, which has been playing in the A division, now has sufficient enrollment to quality for a place in the AA class.

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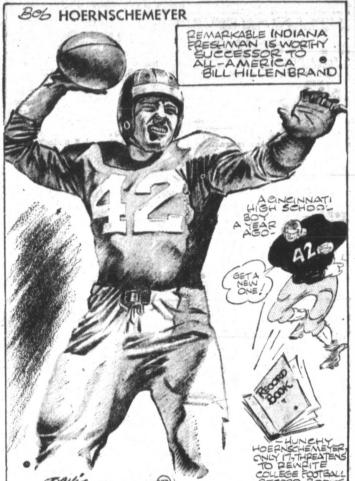
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A Hunch With a Punch



Maxie's Gag Worked Only One '42 Frog Until He Met Heeney Cage Player Back LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 -(A)-For TCU 1943 Team Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom, the vet-

SMU-Tech Game

Radio Station KPDN wil

broadcast the Southern Method-ist-Texas Tech football game to-

morrow afternoon, station officials announced today.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19.-Twenty men reported to Coach Hub McQuil-lan upon first call for basketball this week, but only one of them was a pacific points, tells this one on himweek, but only one of them was a member of the 1942 Frog cage squad -Zeke Chronister, letterman from self.

Four of the 20 candidates have earned varsity letters at other schools (they're Navy V-12 men). These are Neal McFarland, S. M. U.; Brunce Johnson, Commerce Teachers; Jack Vaughn, Texas Tech; and a workout Joe Wick, Butler university, Indi-

out to be? Tom Heeney, who fought Tunney for the title some time KPDN to Air

Aggie Star To Be Held In Corsicana

CORSICANA, Nov. 19—(A)—Lieut. John A. Pierce, 44, U. S. navy, who died of a heart attack at Austin Wednesday night, was head football coach of Corsicana High school from 1925 through 1941.

His teams won live district cham-CHICAGO, Nov. 19—(P)—The 1944
Kentucky Derby will be run on Saturday. May 6, subject to approval of the Kentucky Racing comproval of the Kentucky Racing comprission. Col. Matt. Winn president.

The association declared a \$1 regional office of the naval air prirield, Colo. that he figures Colorado college can be ranked with any team in the country.

| Colorado | Colora In 1918 Pierce was a private in the U.S. army. From 1922 to 1926 he was in the officers reserve

corps.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs Helen Hary Pierce, of Corsicana; his mother, Mrs. Cora Etta Pierce Reeves, San Antonio and by two step-daughters. The body will be returned here for burial. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

First international revolver shooting tournament was held at Green ville, N. J., in 1900.

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be Colorado college.
Dartmouth-Princeton—Dartmouth.
Brown-Army—If Doc Savage is right look for a free-scoring battle with the Cadets on the long end.

Colgate-Columbia — The Lions haven't won a game this season. Col-

Prokop and the Engineers by them-selves—Georgia Tech. Harvard-Boston college—A couple of "informals" with Doherty of BC

eran boxer, returned from a 19,000-"In the Fijis, when it got to rain-Francisco; Rutgers over Lafayette, Rice over Texas Christian; UCLA

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS STEER TRACKMEN WIN versity of Texas cross-country team to victory in the Southwest Conference meet Thursday, running to the days when both boys were pre-liminary fighters, and while the Jewish lad is much cleverer now, Ortiz really can tag 'em and the conference meet Thursday, running the conference meet Thursday, running the conference meet Thursday, running the conference meet the

hree-mile course in 14:29.2. Bob Umstatt of Texas was second and F. R. Mason of Texas A. & M. third. The score was Texas 19, Aggies 36, (In cross-country low

Irish Slated To Win Ninth Straight Tilt

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (P)—With the hopes that lady luck continues to enjoy our company for the last big Saturday of the 1943 season we

Iowa Pre-flight-Notre Dame-Until three days ago we were tempted to pick the Seahawks to win this battle of unbeaten gridiron forces. But now that Maznicki is injured and three other regulars have been transferred, we give you the Irish and their ninth successive triumph. Ohio State-Michigan—It's Michi-

gan in a romp.

North Carolina-Duke—The Tar-heels surprised by whipping one of the North's best, Penn, last week but that doesn't mean they're going to square matters for the season with the Blue Devils, Duke in a close

cucket and at least a share in the Big Ten title goes to unbeaten Pur-

unofficial Rocky Mountain cham-pionships goes with this one and it'll

holding the rabbit's foot purse, about \$10,000. tightly: Iowa over Nebraska; Iowa State over Kansas State; Arkansas over Okla, A. and M.; Penn State over Pittsburgh: Pacific over San

score wins.)
BUY VICTORY STAMPS There are approximately 600,000 words in the English language.

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Purdue-Indiana—The old oaken

Louisiana State-Tulane-Tulane hasn't got what it takes to stop Steve Van Buren, L.S.U. Missouri-Kansas—Missouri



HARRISON - T. C. H. GUARD

When a college football player these days is a civilian, that's news. That's why J. Willard Ridings of the T. C. U. News Service listed Walter Harrison, above, as "weighs 183 pounds and is a civilian." Harrison, sophomore guard on the Horned Frog football team, is one of the few players who has lasted through the season. He started at right guard this season and has been playing that position ever since. Harrison calls

Ortiz To Receive clemson-Georgia Tech — Eddie \$10,000 For Bout With Ben Goldberg

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 - (AP)the difference, Boston college.

Marquette-Great Lakes — A good
When the Aztec Assassin, Manuel
Marquette-Great Lakes — A good
When the Aztec Assassin, Manuel
Ortiz, defensed his bantam title for and Jack 135½ after
workout for the sailors before meeting Notre Dame next week. Great

Detroit's unbeaten Benny Goldberg

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Detroit's unbeaten Benny Goldberg next Tuesday he'll get his biggest

The Olympic auditorium will be jammed to capacity, with a \$28,000 gate assured and Ortiz guaranteed 37½ per cent. Goldberg, who has over St. Mary's; Villanova over Temple; Texas Tech over Southern get about \$3,000. skipped through 46 professional

Twice Benny has faced the hard-

socking Mexican and both times he

won the decision, but that was in

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Wink Grid Team Wins 125, Loses 12 In Ten Years

WINK, Nov. 19. (A)-It's the sam old story in West Texas Class A high school football circles:

Wink's Wildcats are on the prowl.
For more than a decade—during
which they have won 125 games, lost 12 and tied 5 and averaged more than a half-point per minute—the Wildcats have been monarchs of their grid class, and apparently they don't intend to surrender the throne this season. After six games, they're this season. After six games, they're undefeated and appear safe bets to cop at least the district title.

The Wildcats operate on a sound, but simple, theory. They just try to outscore the opposition, and usually succeed. Although they've allowed an an average of 14 points per game this season, the Cats themselves

have averaged 31 points in trimming Monahans twice and Hobbs, N. M., Jal, N. M., Pecos and Kermit once The only team able to extend

Wink has been Monahans. In the first clash, the Cats eked out a 25-20 decision, and in a return engage-ment they won a 13-13 tie on pene-

This year's Wink eleven is typical in that it is small, speedy and de-

ceptive: Wink's football reign began in 1932, when the Wildcats tied for the During this span under the coaching of Lee Johnson, Lacy Turner and Bryan Henderson, Wink has sacked up some half a dozen regional titles. So remarkable is the team's rec ord that townspeople have come to regard a season with one defeat as

'fair." with two setbacks as BUY VICTORY STAMPS MONTGOMERY POUND HEAVY NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P) Light weight Champion Bob Montgo was one pound over the class limit as he wound up training in Still-man's for his 15-round title battel with Beau Jack tonight in Madison Square Garden. Monty weighed 136

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vide storm of protest over the British government's decision to free Sir Oswald Mosley, pre-war Fascisttype leader, mounted today with fresh delegations of war workers protesting to Home Secretary Herbert Morrison

only make bad matters worse.

Besides fighting the OPA on the

price control program, the two congressmen and Judge Montague have been in the lead of the fight against a proposal of the bureau of internal revenue to change a 30-year-Hard to Break

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ing as a guard against the Bri Eighth Army. In addition to holding the str positions on heights comman the valley the enemy has ha friendly ally in the weather. Sto cold rains have swollen streams inundated bypasses along the F Army's supply lines as well as slit trenches. But for the first time in a v A GAY, FAST PICTURE... the skies were clear today an bright sun shone on the mu front giving the Doughboys loaded with sparkling stars Tommies a chance to dry clothing. Also for the first tim ... and teeming Tax Pac 5 Tide What A Oil 9 The strain on the troops has been great and the rugged mountain fighting is underscoring once again the fact that war is a grim game for tough resilient youth. several days the air force ha Pampa Lieutenant

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German Winter

First Lieut. Coy B. Ellison, reported as from Pampa, was said to be missing in action and to be one of the 86 out of 99 Texans receiving either the Distinguished Flying Cross or bronze oak leaf cluster.

Lieutenant Ellison was awarded the D. F. C., the dispatch said.

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the D. F. C., the dispatch said.

There are two Ellisons listed in

In a report prepared for submission to the organization's general council, the committee said "the po-

council, the committee said "the potential productive capacity of a fully kansas CITY LIVESTOCK employed working force in 1946 will hogs 4500; lighter weights, strong to 25 be almost 50 per cent greater than the nation's actual output in the second second and choice 200-110 the nation's actual output in the second s

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By TEX FASLEY

WASHINGTON. Nov. 19— (P)—
There are three Texans here who unquestionably know more about the cattle business than any other three men this side the Golden Gate.

They're Congressman Richard M Kleberg of Corpus Christi, partowner of the King Ranch; Browner of the King Ranch; B

	mans have ranen back while they	15 to 20 cents a bale	advanc	ed.	
	fortified six positions—and no one				
	has any illusions about the bitter,	NEW YORK S			
	bloody battles that must be fought	(By The Associ			100
-	before the enemy is dug out of the	Am Can 7	823/4	811/2	823/4
-		AM T&T 10	155	154 1/8	155
r	hills.	Am Woolen 2	5%	5%	5%
	The valley running from Cassino	Anaconda 13	24 7/8	241/2	24%
,	to Rome between towering fog-cov-	AT & SF 10	5158	511/4	511/4
٠	ered mountain passes is the natural	Braniff 13	121/2	12%	121/2
5	road for the army to follow.	Chrysler 13XD	74%	7414	741/
-		Cont Mot 17	5	47/8	47/8
	And because it is the natural	Cont Oil Del 20	30-%	301/8	301/8 67/8
	avenue to Rome the Germans have	Curtiss Wright 18 Gen El 49	341/4	6 1/8	997/
ī	thrown up their heaviest defenses	Gen Mot 68	4914	48L	337/8
l	and massed the greater part of	Greyhound 38	191/4	181/2	191/4
۱	their troops in the vicinity, with the	Gulf Oil 21XD	443/4	4436	4434
ı	Apennines on their left flank stand-	Houston Oil2	63%	44.78	44.74
ı		Int Harvester 10	65 5%	6514	651/
ŀ	ing as a guard against the British	M K T 10	11/2	00.74	00.72
ı	Eighth Army.	Ohio Oil 31	163%	16%	161/4
ı	In addition to holding the strong	Packard 35	33%	31/4	31/4
ı	positions on heights commanding	Pan Am Airways 17	301/4	295%	301/8
J	the valley the enemy has had a	Panhandle P&R 2	25%		
	friendly ally in the weather. Steady	Penney 2	96	951/4	96
á		Phillips Pet 5	43L	435%	43%
ı	cold rains have swollen streams and	Plymouth Oil 1.	171/4		
ı	inundated bypasses along the Fifth	Pure Oil 14	151/4	15	15
ı	Army's supply lines as well as sub-	Radio 66	87/8	85%	87/8
ı	jecting troops to exposure in muddy	Sears* 11	82	81%	81%
ı	slit trenches.	Sinclair 72	101/2	10	10 1/2
ı		Socony Vac 42	121/4	12	12
ı	But for the first time in a week	Sou Pac 96	23	2134	221/2
ı	the skies were clear today and a	8 O Cal 25	361/4	353/4	35 7/8
ı	bright sun shone on the muddy	8 O Ind 11	327/8	325%	32%
ı	front giving the Doughboys and	S O NJ 22	535%	52 1/8	53%
ı	Tommies a chance to dry their	Tex Co 27	471/2	47	47%
ı	clothing. Also for the first time in	Tex Gulf Prod 8	351/4	4 1/2 35	35
ı		Tex Gulf Sulph 5	1334	131/4	
ı	several days the air force had a	Tex Pac 5	198/	191/	1334

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTS. Nov. 18—(A)—Wheat No hard nom. 1.64¼-69¼. Barley No. 2 nom. 1.30-31.

A first lieutenant, listed as from Pampa, was among the Texans missing in action after the air relationship of the control of

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Jobs Needed For

56 Million Men

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (P)—To achive full employment after the war, the nation must provide 56 million civilian jobs, says the council of state government's committee on postwar reconstruction and development.

In a report prepared for submission to the organization's general

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 18—(P)—Cattle appearance and calves weak to lower; come mostly \$1 lower for the week; calves were 50c to 1.00 down; common to good to shape the submission of medium to good grades steady; to che cattle and calves weak to lower; cows mostly \$1 lower for the week; calves were 50c to 1.00 down; common to good to shape the submission of the submission of the submission of the submission points of the submission to the organization's general

CHICAGO PPRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—(R)—(WFA)—Potatoes Idaho russet burbanks; US No. 1, 3,20-25; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, 3,12-35; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 2,10-25, cobblers commercials 2,00-25; Wisconsin chippewas and Katahdins US No. 1, 2,40-45, http://doi.org/10.1009/scia.1009. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pilot Stages One-Man War

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 19—(P)—Lt. Ralph Tuttle of Coffeyville, Kans., staged a one-man air raid on the Bonis air strip in the island of Buka before dawn Nov. 13 and scored one of the most impressive bags yet reported by a single fighter—three single en-gine monoplanes, a biplane, a Jap barge and 15 Japanese all destroyed.
The army Lightning pilot strafed the ship with machine guns and a cannon at a low altitude, then noticed lights on a jetty and strafed Japanese unloading a barge. He followed that up by returning for another strafing of the airstrip.

Mainly About Pampa And Her

have returned from Tulsa, Okla., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. El-mo Hutchinson and their son Billy Wayne, who celebrated his second birthday anniversary Nov. 11.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph 2152J. Pvt. Alvin Cooper, who is with the special service division of engineers at Banning, Calif., is in Skellytown visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Bozeman, his father, D. T. Cooper, and sisters, Mrs. W. R. Stonecipher and Mrs. R. L. Noffit, all of Skellytown The Belvedere sells beer to take out by the case or bottles. Dine or dancee very nite. Open at 1 p. m.*

Jerry Claud Davis, eight-year-old

son of Mrs Gladys K. Davis, is ill at his home with an attack of ap-The Belvedere Cafe is open every night and Sunday to couples who like Beer and the best dance floor.* LeFORS — High school students here have sold \$2,110 worth of Vic-

tory bonds and stamps in a six-weeks campaign, John D. Fonburg, princi-pal, said today. All sales were by student effort and not part of any payroll savings plan in operation in the town. Each class has charge of sales weekly.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued from page 1)

that he has "asked" German police and the military to keep order in the nation, thereby denying the Nazis an excuse for rushing troops to Vichy, these reports said).

The journal said that authorization for broadcast of the speech "had been refused by the fuehrer's general headquarters."

The newspaper said that Petain's speech promulgated a constitution as authorized by the July, 1940, as-

speech promulgated a constitution as authorized by the July, 1940, assembly, the last democratically-elected representatives the country

on "the principle of national sover-eignty and the right of free suffrage for citizens" with the assurance of a stable state authority.
"The marshal is in perfect health
but is discontented," the newspaper

In his speech, Petain declared that France no longer could have "ad-venturous rivalries, factions, an-It was learned privately that he hoped to turn the nation to democracy and a stable government that would stand during an Allied invasion and could establish itself as the nation's legitimate government superior to that of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's committee of national liber-

ation. The marshal was pictured as dis-tressed by the committee's disputes within France must save the nation. THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GRAY

council, the comminatory of a runy tential productive capacity of a runy employed working force in 1946 will up: top 13.50 freely good and choice almost 50 per cent greater than the nation's actual output in the year before Pearl Harbor."

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E. S. OVERALL, Administrator of the estate of Della Overall, Publish: No. 19, 26-Dec. 3, 10, 1943.



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The film shows the progress of a WAC from basic through officer training and also depicts the work of the ILS much as the endorse.

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\$500 to cover expenses of moving cases. The system works on a rotating basis so all the dentists have a would be given \$250 a month for three months to give them time to get established.

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When the house and senate appropriations committees last spring were considering the first appropriations bill for 1944, both turned down a proposal to include \$175,000 to provide only 70 doctors for communities needing them. needing them.

The house committee called the \$175,000 program inadequate and unjustifiable and said it was willing to consider any plan the health service

Finally the whole program, approved by the health service, was revised upward to the million-dollar 000 dentists will have been commis-

Recently Pepper went before the senate committee, and asked that the one million dollars be included. Here are estimates by the war manpower commission's WMC procurement and assignment service—composed of physicians who determined the service of composed of physicians who deter-mine what doctors are essential for February at the latest, Hugh J. a community and what ones can be commissioned in the armed services war production board, said today. on what the military drain on doc-

By the end of this year there will be 54,500 doctors in the armed serv-ices, leaving for private practice 85,-000, exclusive of interns or resident doctors in hospitals or those on regular assignments such as physician's employed by insurance companies. At the time of Pearl Harbor, phy

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tists are overworked and some are not so busy, the latter can keep the bureau informed of their availability. Dr. Camalier said the system has been operating two months in Wash-ington; that there is an emergency arrangement in Raleigh, N. C., and that dentists in Mobile, Ala., go on

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tee again refused the request.

Without minimizing the need for doctors, the committee "hesitated to embark on a program like that with doctors to be paid for out of federal funds."

Twenty-four states already have exceeded their dentist quotas and, Dr. Camalier said, no more dentists will be taken from them for military service unless new quotas are established.

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washington. (P)—Are you where it's difficult to get quick dental treatment in an emergency, such as a roaring toothache or a broken plate, because the dentists are so overworked?

Washington. (P)—Senator Pepper (D-Fia) has indicated he would make a last ditch stand if necessary to have congress grant one million dollars to move 600 doctors into areas needing them critically.

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Three hundred physicians and dentists, appointed to the U. S. public health service, would be sent into doctor-shortage communities and be paid regular health service salaries by the government.

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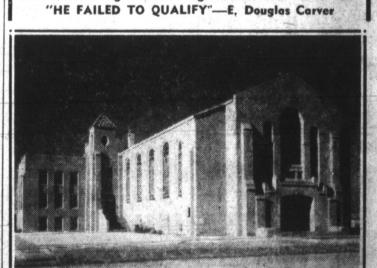
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