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## POOL COMES TO AID OF SMALL BUSINESS MEN

By JESSE BOGUE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO.—Illinois small business men are retaining in part their old methods of business methods of the middle ages to meet problems arising from the most modern mass industrial efforts—the nation's race to rearm.

Frederick A. Virkus, president of the Illinois Division of the National Small Business Men's Association, said his group is taking the lead in promoting a plan designed to help small business which need materials or machinery, but can't get them because of priorities restrictions.

Its operation is simple enough, Virkus explained. If you are a manufacturer hanging onto some materials or machinery which you don't need and upon which you would like to realize a profit, contact the materials clearinghouse committee—and it can't find a cash buyer, it may turn up another manufacturer with something to swap.

The materials clearinghouse, which the Illinois association is pioneering in the hopes that it may spread to the other 42 states in which the NSBMA is established, combines the features of an old farm market with modern mail order cataloging.

"We want to stir the others up," Virkus said.

It will be operated by a committee of experienced business and supply men, Virkus said, and will try to locate materials and tools which are scarce in the open market, and which the owners are willing to sell or trade at a reasonable price. Members of the committee will do no negotiating, but merely act to bring the buyer and seller together.

Virkus said the plan is particularly designed to aid the business man who has no defense contracts or subcontracts and cannot expect to obtain any. He estimates 68 per cent of all small businesses fall in this category.

"I think it will take hold," he said. "For example, the first day after it was announced, one fellow called up and said he had 7,000 panes of window glass that 'someone might need.'"

"Another fellow called up to say he had about 2,000 sheets of steel which he couldn't use. That might be the salvation of some business which has had troubles getting materials."

Many small industries never may be able to participate in rearmament activities, Virkus said, because their machines are not sufficiently precise, and they have difficulty in buying replacements now. But more immediately, they face shortages of materials which may result in shut-downs.

"We believe this clearing house will result in the sale or exchange of a great deal of scrap or discarded material and tide at least some of the small industries over for the time being," he said.

Great quantities of useful materials, tools, machines and needful supplies are lying idle and are partly forgotten, Virkus said, and the materials clearing house committee has been appointed to discover the hidden stocks and see they are applied "to needs which may not otherwise be met."

The committee would be financed by a fee of 10 per cent upon the seller of merchandise it handles.

### Record Size Goose Proves To Be Swan

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UP)—G. E. Harris went hunting on the public shooting grounds near Brigham City. He reported shooting an 18-pound goose—the biggest anyone had ever seen in this territory.

Harris reported his remarkable kill to an Ogden newspaper, which sent a photographer around to see him. The next day he appeared proudly holding the goose—in a picture in the paper.

The day after that Harris appeared in court, holding nothing but the sack. A wildlife agent noted the picture and issued a warrant.

Harris was fined \$100 for mistaking a Trumpeter Swan, protected by law in Utah, for a goose—and for his second error of publicizing the kill.

## Curtain Quivering in Far East War Theater



Here is the stage on which the next act of the perennial Far Eastern war may be fought. Japanese troops pouring into Indo-China and warships on the move in the South China Sea are indications the curtain may soon go up.

## NTSTC Professor Wins His Laurels In Writing Game

DENTON, Texas — Dr. Arthur M. Sampley, professor of English at the North Texas State Teachers College, has been winning his laurels as a writer the last few years.

During the latter part of October he was named president of the Texas Institute of Letters, and during the first part of November he was announced as winner of the Dorothy Callaway Memorial prize of 50 offered by Aline B. Carter of San Antonio, through the Poetry Society of Texas, for the best poem on Democracy.

Dr. Sampley won the latter award by the unanimous decision of the three judges of the contest, Edward Davison, University of Colorado; Olive Tilford Dargan, poet and novelist, West Asheville, N. C.; and Ernest E. Leisy, Southern Methodist University. His poem, "This Is Our Time," was printed in a recent book section of the Dallas Morning News.

Co-winner of the 1939 Maxwell Anderson award in verse drama and second place winner in the same contest in 1938, Dr. Sampley has also contributed research articles on Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama to numerous scholarly publications, and his poetry has appeared in a half dozen or more publications since 1925.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Dr. Sampley has been professor of English at NTSTC since 1935, and has also taught at the University of Texas, Louisiana State Normal College, and Sul Ross State Teachers College. He was head of the department of English at Sul Ross four years before coming to North Texas.

## Communist Hires Willkie as Counsel



Wendell Willkie, attorney-at-law, will appear before the U. S. Supreme Court to defend William Schneiderman, above, California Communist whose citizenship has been revoked by two lower courts.

## Michael at 20



Picture released by Nazi authorities shows King Michael of Rumania grown to young manhood. He was 20 Nov. 25.

## Rural Church Is Staging Come Back

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—An Indianapolis and a Louisville, Ky., minister have teamed up to bring about a come-back for the old country church.

The old, deserted churches which line country highways once were the hubs of community religious and social life. Now they are empty skeletons.

Dr. Alexander E. Sharp of Indianapolis and Dr. Frank H. Caldwell of Louisville have set about to change all this. They have a working plan, already in operation.

Their method began by importing the Rev. C. Morton Hanna from Grundy, Va., a man versed in the problems of the country church and who repeatedly has refused to accept pastorates in large cities.

Rev. Hanna will conduct a seminary in Louisville for young clergymen who intend to conduct rural churches. At the same time he has taken over 12 abandoned churches near Charlestown, Ind., which he will use as experimental stations for his students.

He expects the "laboratory" churches to indicate what is wrong with the country church today. Then he and his young ministers will try to correct the plight in their seminary.

Dr. Sharp explained that the biggest trouble of the country church is financial. It is unable to compete with the city churches in matters of salary; therefore, the city churches draw the cream of the clergy.

Rev. Hanna expects to investigate this and make arrangements for two churches to combine and share the cost of a minister.

Dr. Sharp also said that seminaries do not provide the special type of training needed by a country pastor.

This is where Rev. Hanna and the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary comes in. He will teach the future pastors how to handle the country church, basing his lessons on his years of rural experience.

### SEVEN SONS IN SERVICE

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Mrs. Flora Gray has two sons in the army and three in the navy. A sixth was released from Fort Custer, Mich., this fall, and a seventh will enlist for service when he is 18 next August.

## Houston To Launch Its First Ship Soon

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The new shipways on Irish Bend Island will launch its first ship within two weeks.

The Houston Shipbuilding corporation said the tentative launching date for the Sam Houston is December 12.

The Davy Crockett and the Matthew Maury will be launched soon afterward.

Six keels have been laid at the yards and three more ways are being built.

## Defense Bond QUIZ

Q. How does the buying of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds help to keep down the cost of living?

A. With increased national income resulting from armament expenditures, more and more earnings are likely to be spent for the limited supply of consumer goods available, sending prices up. Widespread buying of Bonds tends to act as a brake on rising prices by diverting to defense uses money which otherwise would be spent for consumer goods.

Q. What is the Christmas gift for almost any purse and purpose?

A. Defense Savings Stamps. Any quantity desired may be bought in denominations of 10 cents to \$5 and put in an album which is provided with the purchase. These Stamps are always exchangeable for cash at their face value.

Note: To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

## RETAIL STORES HAVE MAPPED STAMP SALES

AUSTIN, Texas, Everybody in Texas who enters a store to buy a stick of candy or a four-poster bed, or goes into a restaurant for a cup of coffee, is going to be hearing before long just how he can help his country.

The retail industry of Texas, working closely with Frank Seefeld, State Administrator of National Defense, has taken the job of assisting Texas to help their country in one of the important phases of national defense—paying for the ships and planes and guns that are needed to make this nation safe.

Sixty thousand retail stores, under a program put into effect by the Texas Retailers for Defense Committee, are being enlisted in the campaign to sell the defense savings stamps which the government's Treasury authorities say must be sold. Many retail stores already are selling the stamps, and it is expected that the activity will now become universal.

Directing this undertaking is a committee of seven men, representing all lines of the retail industry. Albert L. Walters of Dallas, secretary of the Texas Chain Stores Association, was appointed chairman of this committee. Working with him are Dr. W. J. Denforth of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association; Roger Q. Flourney of Dallas, secretary of the Texas Retailers Association; Charles T. Lux of Austin, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas; H. E. Dill of Dallas, secretary of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas; P. D. Moreland of Austin, secretary of the State Restaurant Association of Texas; and J. H. Calvert of San Antonio, representing the Texas Retail Dry Goods Association.

"This country's defense program demands the best efforts of every man, woman and child in America," Seefeld said in explaining the need for this work. "Every one of us is going to have to help share the cost if this nation is to remain free—and the best possible way to do it is to invest in stamps or bonds that will pay for defense now and bring money back to the individual later on."

"Some time every week, every person in Texas goes into a store. Now we will have all the independent stores and all the chain stores in the state selling stamps, and by this means we can reach thousands of people who cannot be reached any other way."

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## Girls' NYA Centers Being Abandoned

H. A. Ziegler, district representative of the National Youth Administration, has met with the local NYA advisory committee and outlined plans under which all girls' residence centers and NYA projects are to be discontinued with the next payday in December. This means that the Eastland NYA project is to be closed as of Dec. 15 and the Ranger Residence Center will be closed on Dec. 20.

The necessity has arisen, it was explained, because of the defense program, which prevents further expenditure of money for this purpose. The Ranger work shops will be continued under the present plan, as many articles used directly and indirectly in national defense and in the nearby army camps are made there. Youths, too, are being trained to take places in industry, with 18 boys having secured positions within the last few weeks.

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## Kayak 11 Reaches End of Trail



Trainer Tom Smith looks on solemnly as groom works on off foreleg of Kayak II. Great Argentine runner is retired to stud after bowing tendon while training for winter racing at Santa Anita Park.

## HULL SEES NO PEACE BASIS IN JAP TALKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Basic differences in the national policies of the United States and Japan were emphasized today by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at a press conference, when he charged Japan with setting up a military despotism in conquered countries.

Secretary Hull pictured a Japan which depended on force and conquest and oppression of the conquered peoples.

He said that months long exploratory conversations had never reached the stage where actual negotiations toward a peaceful settlement of the United States-Japanese issue could be undertaken.

Secretary Hull's remarks were interpreted as representing a pessimistic official view of the outcome of the present tense situation involving the two countries.

TOKYO, Japan, Dec. 3.—The Japanese government maintained a closed silence today on President Roosevelt's request for explanation of the Japanese military concentrations in French Indo-China.

But Japanese newspapers significantly expressed fear the French there were incapable of maintaining order and said that Thailand was threatened by Great Britain.

## Car Wasn't Stolen; Wrong Ones Got It

By United Press  
AMARILLO.—A few minutes after the police department had broadcast a description of a stolen car, the station phone rang. "I've got the stolen car you are broadcasting," said a well-cultivated, demure voice. "I'll bring it right down to the police station."

The desk sergeant, well-nigh keeled over from surprise.

Almost before he recovered his composure the young woman appeared at the police station with the car and a story.

It seemed that she and her boy friend had left the dance, climbed into the car, which they thought was his, and after fumbling for keys drove off when they found a set in the ignition. "I thought I'd let him get some fresh air and he'd feel better," the woman said. The fresh air failed to work and the escort passed out. She stopped at a cafe to buy coffee for him and they heard the broadcast. Checking the license plates, she hurriedly called the station, took the boy friend home, then drove to headquarters.

## Marriage Licenses Issued In County

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the County Clerk: Gordon Shelby Thomason, Strawn, and Martha Jane Hoffmann, Strawn; Lloyd L. Fox, Eastland, Rt. 2, and Miss Winnie L. Arnold, Cisco; J. C. Butler Jr., Eastland, and Barbara Marie Trout, Eastland.

## AXIS FORCES GET BEST OF DESERT FIGHT

The trend of the battle Libya appeared to be shifting the advantage of the Axis, least momentarily, today, but the Eastern Front the Red Army was reported to be fighting three strong German drives toward Moscow.

The Soviet Army also was reported advancing westward in Ukraine counter offensive, according to Kuibyshev dispatch having driven the Germans 100 miles from Rostov, beyond Tanager which is believed to have been captured, and westward toward Mariupol, inflicting heavy casualties on the fleeing enemy.

Fighting in the African Desert was less intense as the British backed for "strategic repositioning" of her forces, following an Axis break-through in the Sidi Rez area south of Tobruk. British reinforcements were reported pouring into the vast, shift battle area, but the positions remained confused.

A dispatch from Libya said that the British retired they were blowing up damaged enemy tanks and other equipment.

The Axis statement said that New Zealand division had been encircled and knocked out southeast of Tobruk. At Cairo 11 British spokesmen said only 11 British forces which had pushed out of Tobruk were still holding their positions, presumably Ed Duda.

## Comanche Trail Scout Program Being Enlarged

The Scouting Program in the Comanche Trail Council is being enlarged in every phase in order to give all boys an opportunity to be Scouts. In line with this the training of men who will lead these boys. For this purpose Scouter's University will be held December 6th through 7th. The course will be given in Howar Payne College Gymnasium, Brownwood, starting 3:00 p. m. Saturday with the closing ceremony 3:00 p. m. Sunday.

All preparations are made to accommodate 100 men who will be in attendance. These men will come from the following towns: Breckenridge, Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Woodson, Carbon, Gorman, Stephenville, De Leon, Dublin, Comanche, Gustine, Desdemona, Bluffdale, San Saba, Brownwood, Richland Springs, Lometa, Lam, Passa, Goldwaite, Mullin, Priddy, Blanket, Range, Zepher, Grosvenor, Rising Star, Pioneer, and Cross Cut.

The teaching given in this university will cover every subject dealt with in Scouting Leadership. Some of the subjects are: building a troop; troop programs; hiking; camping; playing games; working out stunts; investiture ceremonies and campfire ceremonies. Men who are thoroughly familiar with these subjects will be in charge.

Arrangements have been made for those enrolled in the university to sleep in rooms in the Gymnasium. Each man will bring his cot and bedroll. Meals will be served to them in Howard Payne College Dining Hall.

## French Terrorists Are Again Active

VICHY, France, Dec. 3.—A new terrorist attack was reported today in Paris dispatches, which said that a German officer had been shot there.

Earlier reports had said that two Italian Fascists had been killed in Southern France.

## He Quits Smoking After 3 Score Years

By United Press  
PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—After 63 years of smoking, Justice of the Peace L. S. McGuire quit—just like that.

The 73-year-old justice said he picked up the smoking habit when he was a cabin boy on a New Jersey lumber schooner at the age of 10.

Pneumonia forced him to "lay off" smoking and "I just didn't start back," he said.



Junior Brown is a difficult scion Who has asked for a purple sea lion That can stand on its toes With a ball on its nose And recite all of "Marching to Zion."

## 18 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



The famous Churchill face turns up in Russia, this time in a fence post caricature by a Nazi comic artist.

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## Practical Good Neighborliness

There is a chance that the United States is over-selling its Good Neighbor policy in South America. Too many well-meaning good-will journeys, too much emphasis on words and propaganda, too much talk, and not enough action.

Priorities have hit the Good Neighbor policy, just as they have hit a lot of other things. Many people south of the Rio Grande, anxious to order American goods, ready for once with hard American dollars to pay for them, have been told "Not now. We're busy with defense."

Much of Latin America is sympathetic with American foreign policy. The American defense effort is pretty well understood. Nevertheless Latin patience wears thin just as quickly as North American patience. Unable to receive goods from Germany, such buyers depend absolutely on filling their needs from the United States. It is a golden opportunity. But to impose on circumstance, to assume that because Germany is for the moment out of the running, goods can be delayed and delayed, it to take too great a chance.

Further, these delays may hinder prompt delivery from South America of raw materials badly needed in our own defense effort. Thus, to deliver goods promptly to South America is just as much a part of the American defense drive as to make guns and planes for Britain.

A veteran Central American diplomat, sympathetic to the United States, and a delegate to many Pan American meetings, shook his head recently at the sight of a North American "good-will" party, and said "Sentiment is wonderful, but it's economics that count." And fortunately some North Americans, like Lieut. Col. R. B. Lord of the Economic Defense Board, are coming to realize the same thing. Said Colonel Lord, "You can send all the books and moving pictures you want, but deny them goods or hold them up for exorbitant prices and it will be of no avail."

All this is just another proof of the "all-out" nature of defense in such times as these. The task is bigger than merely building ships and guns. It touches every phase of life. It implies producing and shipping to the markets of countries whose friendly co-operation is a necessary part of that policy. It implies actually increasing production and distribution at home of every product which does not interfere with the direct defense effort.

It implies that every step which strengthens the country and its people internally, and in relation to other friendly countries, improves its position in relation to those countries which are not friendly.

Figures show 121,000 now out of work in France. And the rest of the population probably wonder what they're working for.

Taxes have put real meaning into the old expression, "You can't take it with you."

A rich girl quite often pays the charges when a poor man expresses his love to her

## How Seldom!



## OUT OUR WAY By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## SERIAL STORY

# LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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**THE STORY:** At last Mrs. Stephen Curt knows whom her husband loves—Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of flirtatious Richard Thorpe, who had seduced Mrs. Curt, then his secretary, when she had been just Diana Tucker, but with spunk enough to resist his advances. That spunk Stephen, a famous writer and commentator, had admired. When he offered Diana \$10,000 to be his wife for six months, long enough to enrich his inheritance of \$2,000,000 for which he must hurry before the age of 25, she accepts after first consulting her sensible father. Both Mr. Tucker and Stephen's stepmother, Ellen Curt, hope the couple will come to love each other. Adela, Stephen's spiteful, spoiled sister, is afraid they will. Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is strongly attracted by Diana's sparkling beauty, knows nothing of the arrangement. This is the situation when the Thorpes come to dinner and Diana meets and impresses the lovely Evalyn. This new friend ships smooths Diana's hurt when first Adela and then Thorpe, who have been drinking too much, said she had been a fool to marry him. At that moment Bill Jackson, Diana's childhood sweetheart, arrives at the Curt home.

### BILL ASKS QUESTIONS

**CHAPTER XII**  
AFTER the guests had gone, Bill suggested, "Let's walk." And Diana, after a word to Stephen, went with him.

"Diana, I've come here for only one reason."  
"Yes, Bill?"  
"I want to know if you're happy!"

She glanced up at his big, over-coated figure, and realized that Bill was very much disturbed. His hand beneath her arm held her body strongly against his own. There was assurance and determination in his touch. Diana sighed. How much simpler it would have been if she had fallen in love with Bill!

"Of course, Bill. Why do you ask?"  
He went on, "It struck me as just a little queer—your marriage. You see, I remembered distinctly that day sitting by the stove in my room, when I asked if you loved anybody else and you said 'no.' Then in less than a week you'd married this Curt. Can you blame me for being a bit curious?"

She hedged. "Maybe it was love at first sight."  
"No," he answered, "if it had been—if you and the man you married were genuine lovers, you wouldn't be coming out with me like this!"

"You mean I shouldn't have come? Nonsense! I felt the need of a little air after an evening indoors and I've known you all my life. Stephen understands that."

"Maybe. Still, loving you as I do, I figured I had a right to know just where I stand. I've never for a moment given up the thought that one day you'll come back—you'll remember that I'm waiting to offer you a lot of devotion—somehow this marriage doesn't seem to make a lot of difference in my mind. Your father, too—when I questioned him, he evaded me."

"All right, Bill," Diana said. "I'll tell you the truth."  
In a few words she told him of the business arrangement she had with Stephen Curt. He was silent when she had finished.

"WELL?"  
"Still he did not answer."  
"Bill, don't stand there like a dummy!"  
"I wouldn't have thought you'd be so mercenary!"

How exasperating he was. She wished he hadn't come—wished she wouldn't have to spend the night with the thoughts he had started in motion.

When Larkin let them in, Bill stepped inside for a moment just as Stephen was crossing the hallway from the library. He stopped, came toward them, smiling pleasantly.

"Too bad you didn't come earlier, Mr. Jackson. Any friend of Diana's is always welcome. To be sure it was a rather dull affair."  
Bill looked at him steadily and Diana, watching them, realized that they were something alike.

"I think I ought to tell you, Mr. Curt," Bill was saying, "I came tonight because it struck me as rather queer that Diana should have married you out of a clear sky, and because I wanted to be sure of her happiness and well-being. You see, I love her very much."

Stephen's face did not change by so much as the flicker of an eyelash. "I see," he answered after a moment. "And I think I ought to tell you that Diana did not mention to me that there was another man in her life."  
Then it was that Diana's temper, held in leash, but fed now by a sort of nervous exhaustion, flashed forth.

"And I'll tell both of you that Bill knows I am not in love with him and never have been! And what's more, never will be! Oh, I'm fond of him—have known him since childhood. But that doesn't give him the right to come here and question my motives!"

SHE turned angrily to Stephen, the bright tears glistening on her lashes. "And there's no part of our bargain that gives you the right to question what I do. I do not tell you I'll have you both remember that I'm quite able to manage my affairs without assistance from either of you!"

She stood there trembling, and suddenly Stephen laughed. "There's no use in getting all wrought up like this," he said. "I think it's very commendable that Mr. Jackson here took the trouble to find out if you were all right." He turned to Bill. "Forgive Diana, won't you? She's tired. And won't you come again when you're in town?"

Bill knew that he was being quietly, efficiently dismissed, and after a few words for Diana accompanied by a look of misery, he made his departure.

Stephen turned to her. "Want to talk about it?"  
She got up and walked about, picking up an object here and there, while he watched her through half-closed lids. "Oh, life's so muddled! Just when you think things are straightening out, they snarl up again. Nobody seems entirely content. Everybody wants something they haven't got."

"I remember quite well your saying, 'The woman I love married another man.' And tonight, Stephen—when I saw Evalyn Thorpe—when I saw the look on your face—I knew."

He said nothing. The frelight playing on his features revealed nothing of his thoughts. It was very quiet now in the big, book-lined room and Diana came to sit on a small hassock near Stephen's knees. For a long time they gazed quietly into the flames, each absorbed in his own thoughts, feeling no need of speech. Finally, not knowing why, she turned to him, slipped her fingers beneath his, felt them close about her own warmly. All the turmoil of the evening seemed to be dissolved in that firm, sure grasp.

"All my life I'll be grateful for your friendship, Stephen," she said softly.

He stood up, drew her gently into the circle of his arms, placed his lips for a brief moment on her forehead. "I'm going to see that things come out right for you, Diana, if there's anything I can do about it," he muttered a little fiercely. "And now, my dear child, do you realize it's nearly morning?"

(To Be Continued)

## Gayer Colors Are Urged For Furniture

By United Press

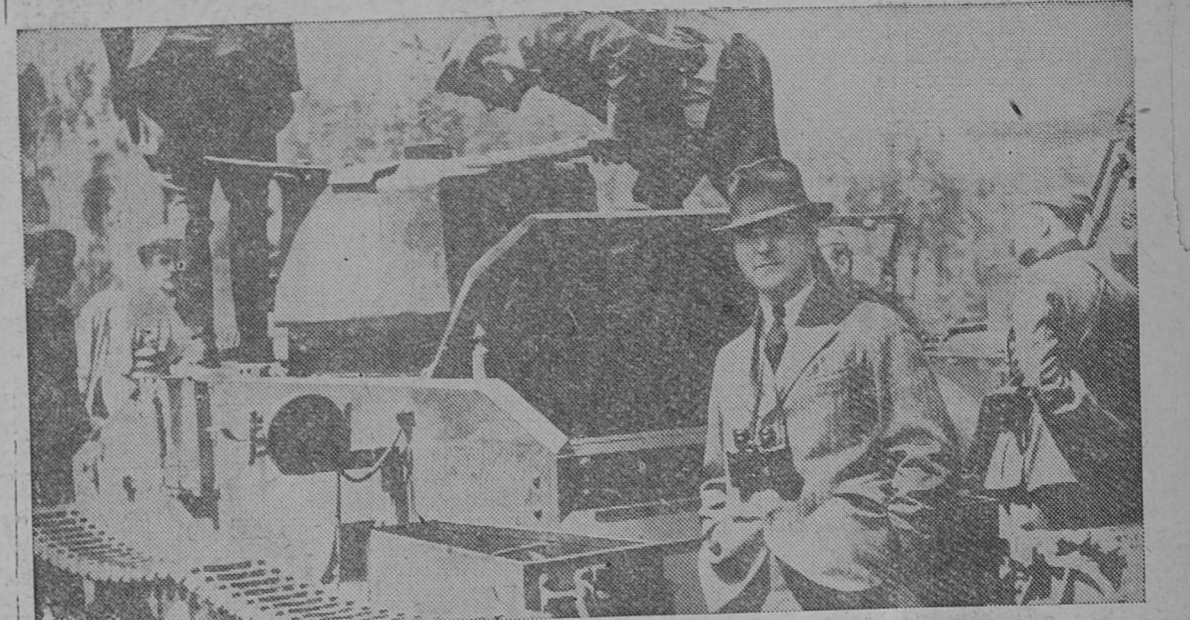
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—The popular demand for gayer colors and better quality in household furniture is increasing, according to orders placed by wholesale buyers who attended a manufacturer's showing at this furniture center.

The trend is toward light blue and gray tones in upholstery, displacing wine shades from popularity leadership. An exception, however, was noted in the reactions of buyers from industrial areas having smoky atmospheres which quickly soil light shades.

The furniture buyers reported a steadily mounting demand for better styling, quality materials and expert workmanship. Manufacturers, reporting orders received may strain production capacity, warned that deliveries for Christmas business are doubtful because of defense demands upon carriers. They anticipated no major shortage in materials due to defense demands.

Everybody loves a fat man—dressed like Santa!

## UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENTS



**BEHIND THE NAZI LINES**—Frederick Oechsner, for years chief of the Berlin bureau of the United Press and now its Central European news manager, on a visit to the German war front. He appears here at a point in an unamed sector. Behind him is a disabled enemy tank, just captured and now being examined by army experts.



**WHILE PIRAEUS BURNS**—Ben Ames—left, foreground, hands on hips—and Richard D. McMillan, right, in uniform, burns in pockets—covered for the United Press the British campaign in Greece against the Germans, from start to finish. In the picture above they chat with an English officer in the harbor of Piraeus, still smoking from bomb fires.

## FAMOUS COMPOSER

**HORIZONTAL**  
1, 6 Pictured composer.  
10 Also.  
11 Peanut.  
12 Encountered.  
14 Within.  
16 Read (abbr.).  
17 Era.  
19 Site of equality.  
20 Observed.  
22 Frog-like reptile.  
24 Egyptian sun god.  
25 Father.  
27 Gun.  
30 Tramway.  
32 Conjunction.  
34 Pipes.  
36 Shores.  
38 Running knot.  
40 Source of light.  
41 Hair dye.  
42 Spiritual attendant.  
43 Foam.  
45 Pace.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
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STEERS R TEAMED  
ABROAD CALMED  
BRYCECANYON

6 Strike.  
7 Black fungus.  
8 Sprite.  
9 Close by.  
10 He composes  
11 Affair.  
12 Paddle.  
13 Terra firma.  
14 Radio.  
15 Venture.  
16 Presently.  
17 Symbol for iron.  
18 Evolve.  
19 Male.  
20 Canines.  
21 Compactness.  
22 Promissory note (abbr.).  
23 Bristle.  
24 Child.  
25 Musical instrument.  
26 Decay.  
27 Inspector general (abbr.).  
28 Scope.  
29 Neither.  
30 He also wrote "America."  
31 Fish.

**VERTICAL**  
1 Electrified  
2 Decays.  
3 Inspector general (abbr.).  
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## MAKING AMERICA STRONG

CRITICAL DEFENSE MATERIALS CONSERVED THROUGH INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

A SINGLE FIRM IN THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY WILL SAVE 35,000,000 POUNDS OF STRATEGIC MATERIALS FOR THE 1942 MODEL YEAR THROUGH RE-DESIGN OF PARTS AND RE-ENGINEERING OF PROCESSES—WITH NO SACRIFICE IN QUALITY.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

Industrial research is playing an important role today not only in perfecting new processes and creating new products but also in developing substitutes for strategic raw materials vital to defense production.

In the laboratories of industry, thousands of scientists, technicians and other research personnel are working constantly on the dual job of conserving important materials for defense and at the same time developing adequate substitutes which will permit maintaining the traditional high quality of American manufactured products.

The automobile industry is a notable example of the success that is being achieved in this respect. One large firm for example, through the extensive re-design of parts and a considerable job of re-engineering, has been

able to effect savings which will amount to approximately 35,000,000 pounds of critical and strategic materials in the 1941 model year. This saving has been accomplished with no sacrifice in the quality of the automobile.

Principal materials being saved by the automobile industry are aluminum, nickel, magnesium, zinc, cork, aluminum, and plastics. Here are a few instances of how this one company cut its consumption of strategic materials:

The requirement for zinc per average car was reduced from 52.8 pounds to 18.9 pounds as the result of several engineering and design changes. Radiator grilles are now made of steel stampings in place of the zinc die-castings. Cast iron is taking the place of this metal in carburetors, and some ornamental parts are changed to

antimonial lead. In defense production zinc is important as a component of brass, a metal needed in large quantities for the manufacture of shells and cartridge cases.

In the automobile industry nickel has played an important part as an anti-corrosion plating material. Now on the critical list this metal must be conserved wherever possible. Engineers have developed a new plating technique that saves 53 per cent of the amount of this metal formerly required for this particular operation. In addition to this substantial saving, the new technique produces a more even surface and thus improves the quality of the plating job.

Alloy elements such as nickel, chromium and manganese, which facilitate hardening—and there-

By PETER EDSON

Air Was Blue in Secretary Jones' Office After Delivery of That Bombastic Ickes Letter

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Gossip in Washington has it that after Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones got his famous 3000-word letter from Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes bawling the daylight out of Jones for the contract he signed with the Aluminum Company of America, the air around the Federal Loan headquarters was every shade of the rainbow, and smoke poured from the windows.

For a while, there were periodic drafts of letters in reply, all of which were red hot, but none was sent. The drafts expressed what was felt, all right, which was to the general effect that Harold could go jump off any or all of his Department of Interior dams, facing either way. All suave banker Jones ever admitted was that "to be accused of making a contract unfavorable to the government was a novel experience." It was a classic of understatement. His reply to Ickes was a short telegram.

What got the Ickes goat was primarily the fact that power for one of the plants, a 90-million-pound-per-year plant to cost \$11 million or \$12 million was to be located in the vicinity of Bonneville where the power would have to come from Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, Department of Interior pets. Ickes has consistently battled the Aluminum Company because he believed it to be a monopoly.

With this background, Ickes had a natural opposition to giving Alcoa a contract to build and operate any big new government plant. Even as a private citizen, Ickes would have a perfect right to this opposition, but as secretary of the interior, with oversight of the Bonneville Power Authority, he saw red at being maneuvered into a position of having to furnish a big block of power to this one of his many personal devils.

The way Jones negotiated the contract, however, there was a provision that if electric power were not available at any of the proposed sites, that plant need not be built. If Ickes granted no power to the company for the Bonneville plant, the plant would go some place else, and Ickes would be in the position of cutting off his own nose by preventing a new industry from coming into the northwest.

Not having his way worth a darn, Ickes sulked. He picked the contract to pieces. A newspaper column appeared with a blast at Jones' still being a capitalist who could be counted on to trade the government's shirt away. The Truman committee investigators went into action, summoning Arthur Davis, chairman of the Aluminum Company's board to Washington. When the investigators were told that Davis had pneumonia, the doctor was ordered to bring the fever charts to Washington to prove it. The feud was on with all the fury that can characterize only a New Deal policy battle. The end is not in sight yet, and it will probably go on all through the defense effort.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

**HORSE-CHESTNUTS**  
ARE SO NAMED BECAUSE THE ANCIENT TURKS FOUND THEM USEFUL AS A DRUG FOR SICK HORSES.

**ROLLING ODDS**  
ROLLING FARM LAND STANDS STILL, SAYS MRS. W. G. GROVER, MT. STERLING, ILLINOIS.

**GIANT DOME**  
OUTSTANDING FORMATION IN CARLSBAD CAVERN IS 62 FEET HIGH. IT IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST STALAGMITE AND HAS AN ESTIMATED AGE OF 60 MILLION YEARS.

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser

MAW, THIS EXCITEMENT AIN'T GOOD FOR YOU! YOU KNOW WHAT THE DOCTOR SAID ABOUT WOMEN! YOUR AGE ----

YOU BIG BLUBBER-MOUTH, I'LL ---

MAW, YOUR WIG IS GONNA SHAKE LOOSE, IF YOU AIN'T CAREFUL!

I DON'T KNOW WHY WE SHOULD WORRY ABOUT NATIONAL DEFENSE, WHEN WE GOT A DAME LIKE HER HANGIN' AROUND!

YOU WERE TERRIFIC, JOE! I THINK YOU FIXED THAT ROMANCE PERMANENTLY!

DID GRUBBLE EVER GIVE HER AN ENGAGEMENT RING?

NOPE --- AND IT'S A GOOD THING! SHE'D LOAD IT IN A SHOTGUN AND RETURN IT TO HIM!

Three Year Cycle Is Paying Off Again For Frogs

FORT WORTH.—Texas Christian's three-year cycle has paid off again, for the Horned Frogs are once more in a bowl game, meeting the University of Georgia in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., Jan. 1, 1942.

Five consecutive times now the Frogs have climbed to gridiron heights at intervals of three years.

It all started back in 1929, when T. C. U., with Mike Brumbelow (now line coach) as captain and Howard Grubbs (now athletic director) as quarterback, won its first Southwest Conference championship.

Three years later, in 1932, the Frogs were undefeated and tied once (by L. S. U. 3 to 3) in winning the conference flag. That team was the first in conference history to win from all other member schools.

Another three years passed, and in 1935 the Horned Frogs, with Sammy Baugh passing, went to the Sugar Bowl and won from L. S. U. 3 to 2, though they dropped one game, to finish second in the conference standings.

Again three years passed, and this time the cycle paid off in a big way. With Davey O'Brien pitching and Ki Aldrich and I. B. Hale headlining a mighty line, the 1938 Frogs earned the title of No. 1 team of the nation. Again they made a Sugar Bowl appearance, defeating Carnegie Tech 15 to 7.

The 1941 Frogs were picked by a consensus vote of 137 Southwest sports writers and radio commentators to wind up the conference race in fifth place. But the three year cycle was too strong. T. C. U. confounded the experts by defeating the highly favored Texas Longhorns and winding up with them in a tie for second place.

What the experts overlooked is the fact that this is 1941 and that three years had passed since T. C. U. last had a good season. A three-year cycle that put them into the Orange Bowl in spite of everything!

ALLEY OOP — By Hamlin

SURE I CAN COME OUT HERE TO CHALLENGE YOU TO SINGLE COMBAT! SEEM'S HOW I'M A PRETTY GOOD WARRIOR MYSELF... AN' HAVIN' HEARD WHAT A TOUGH HOMBRE YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE...

SUPPOSED TO BE?? WHY, I, WOPPO THE BUTCH, AM SO TOUGH THAT ONE LOOK AT MY FACE IS ENOUGH TO STRIKE TERROR IN THE HEARTS OF KING JOHN'S ENEMIES!

GOSH, WHAT A PAN YOU MUST HAVE! SIMME A GANDER, WOPPO...

HMM! TOO BAD, WOPPO, I AIN'T SCARED... IN FACT I'D SAY THAT IF YOUR FIGHTIN' IS NO MORE FEARSOME THAN YOUR MUG, THEN Y' MUSTA GOT YER REP KNOCKIN' OVER SLAP-HAPPY LIGHTWEIGHTS!

OKAY, PUNK... BUT I'LL BE NO TROUBLE FOR ME EITHER WAY!

RED RYDER — BY HARMAN

LITTLE BEAVER, THAT MYSTERY GIRL AND BANJO BILL CAN'T HAVE VANISHED IN THIN AIR!

I'LL FIND THEM IF I HAVE TO TACKLE ALL THE GHOSTS IN THIS GHOSTLY TOWN ONE BY ONE!

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A Brace of Good Christmas Ideas



(Pouch from Mark Cross, New York.)

Legs are ever welcome Christmas gifts. Here are two smart, new examples of the 1941 showing of "the-bigger-the-better-idea." The magnificent alligator drawing pouch, at left, is named "Noah" because it's roomy as an ark. It is worn thus, looped over the arm, or, into equal smartness, swung over the shoulder by its extensible strap. The "handbag" also becomes a traveling case, this Nelson, as demonstrated by the new feather-light piece, at right. It is carried with hangers, it carries six average-weight dresses, lingerie, ties, ties, two pairs of shoes and still has space for other accessories. It is carried easily by hand and also has an over-arm handle. The pyroxlim-coated fabric is water resistant.

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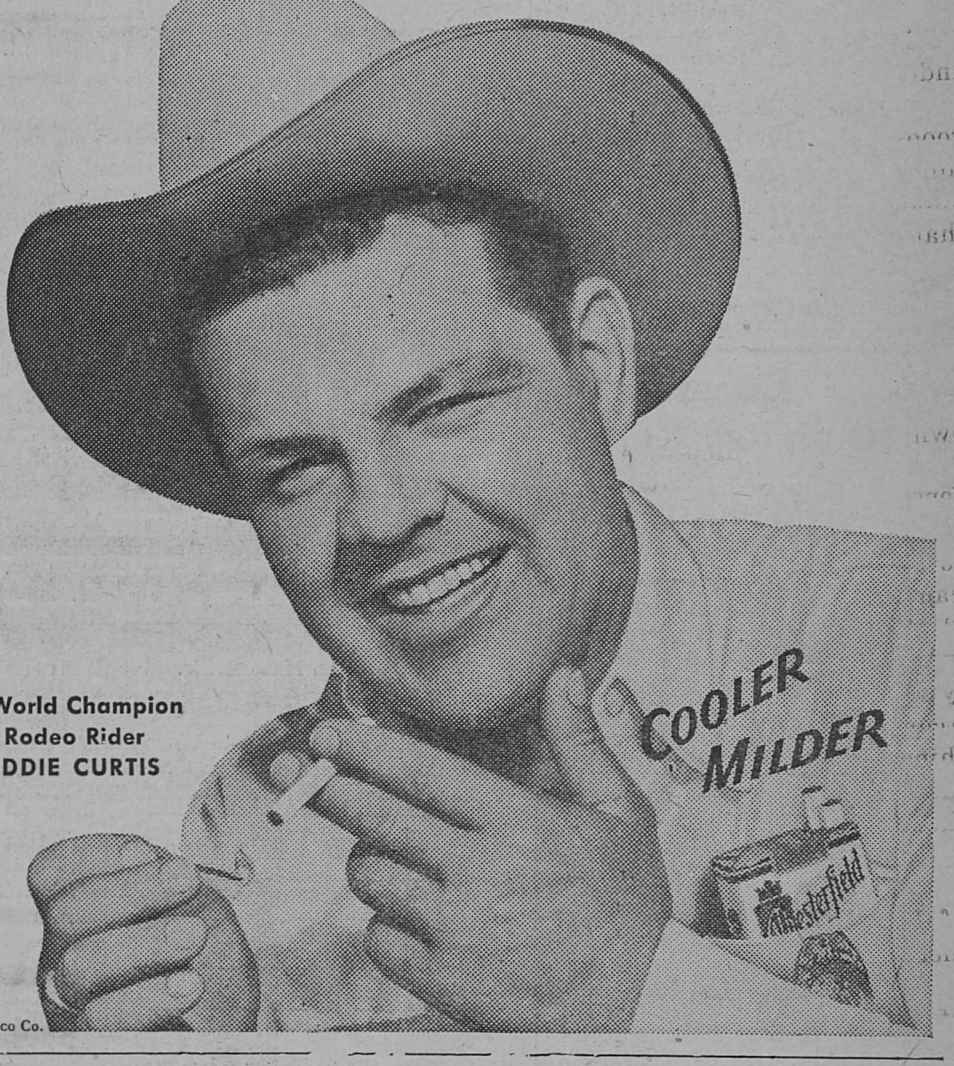
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SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: "I can't believe it," says Bill Jackson, childhood sweetheart of Mrs. Stephen Curt, when she, Diana, tells him that her marriage to the famous writer and commentator is for six months and \$10,000, her part of the strange bargain that saved for Stephen a \$2,000,000 inheritance he would have lost had he not married before he was 35. Others who know of the arrangement are Mr. Tucker, Diana's former employer, who dismissed her when she resisted his advances; Evelyn Thorpe, Diana's former employer, who dismissed her when she resisted his advances; Evelyn Thorpe, his beautiful blind wife. The love of Stephen for Evelyn, whom he and Phil Bruce have known since childhood, is understandable to Diana. She and Evelyn have become fast friends.

LUNCHEON WITH EVALYN

CHAPTER XIII  
ON Thursday Diana went to keep her luncheon engagement with Evelyn Thorpe. They lived in a fine old house on Peyton Square which enclosed a lovely park. The big Curt residence in Green street was only five blocks away and Diana walked the distance, reveling in the crisp air and thin winter sunshine.

On the morning after her insolent outburst, Adela had come to Diana's room wearing a disarming air of meekness. In quite the most polite tones she had ever used to Diana, she begged her pardon humbly for her behavior of the night before.

Diana, genuinely surprised and touched, assured the unhappy girl she had quite forgotten the incident. After Adela left the room, spurred by a sudden generous impulse, Diana ran after her to ask her to attend a matinee with her that afternoon. Perhaps, she thought, if she exerted herself a little more, she and Adela might be friends after all.

too, Richard's words, "Stephen has always been madly in love with my wife!"

It was this remark that closed Diana's lips when she wanted to ask Stephen to tell her more of Evelyn. It had seemed like intruding into the privacy of a shrine, a sanctuary. If he really loved Evelyn, she could not blame him, for she was certainly the most beautiful person she had ever known; but Stephen's lips remained closed the night Diana had mentioned the blind girl to him. She dwelt upon his words, "There is no one whom I care to make my wife—literally." Easy to understand, if his heart was in the keeping of Evelyn Thorpe.

She wondered a great deal about when and how the estate Stephen was to inherit was being settled. Stephen had told her nothing regarding it. Had the administrators accepted the fact of his marriage as genuine and was she, Diana, serving the purpose for which she had been brought into the Curt household? How much longer was she to stay? She hesitated to ask, believing that Stephen might think her unhappy and restless, might terminate the arrangement sooner than otherwise. And she had no wish for him to do that. She wondered at her strange contentment—attributed it to her enjoyment of the unusual luxury with which she was surrounded. "I'm like a cat," she thought wryly, "happy when I've got a soft pillow to lie on!"

At the Thorpes' Diana was ushered into a charming living room of no especial design or arrangement. Evelyn rose from a low, chintz-covered chair by the fire and came forward with outstretched hands. Her face was eagerly alight and Diana was struck anew with her beauty. "You're late. I was afraid you'd forgotten," Evelyn said, clasping Diana's hands warmly. "But you must know I couldn't forget," Diana assured her eagerly. "I've been looking forward to this moment ever since you asked me."

Richard Thorpe and his many of qualities Diana felt a little ashamed that she had despised him so. In spite of everything, Richard began to take on a glow of respectability. Surely she had misjudged him. But she had never pictured him as the kind husband, the loving companion Evelyn painted.

She shut her thoughts resolutely to rumors she had heard of his "affairs." Office gossip, she told herself. Even the invitation he had given Diana to go to dinner with him had probably been just a kindly gesture which she had been more than ready to misinterpret.

Evelyn told her a great deal about Stephen, too, whom she had known since childhood, speaking of him with warm admiration. "There is not a finer mind anywhere than Stephen's," she said. "I hope you appreciate what a treasure you've married. And I'm sure he must love you very much!"

Diana felt like a traitor, Evelyn attributed her confused reply to the natural reticence of a bride. Diana wondered what Evelyn would think a few short weeks hence when she learned of the divorce that Stephen would arrange. "It was late when she rose to go. 'I want you to come here whenever you can,' Evelyn said. 'I like you, Diana, and I want you to know you are always welcome. Handicapped as I am, I do not get out much and I shall consider it a special privilege to have you come!'" Diana's eyes blurred. "As a privilege weren't all on my part? This has been one of the happiest days I have ever known. I thank you for it."

"I'm glad," Evelyn smiled, her soft, sightless brown eyes shining. "All the way home Diana was aglow with the warmth of the blind woman's friendship. What did it matter if Adela were rude and unkind, as long as she had Evelyn?" Still in this exalted mood, Diana reached the Curt home. Evelyn told her that Stephen had not yet come in. She ran through some mail lying on a small table in the hallway and was about to pass on up to her own room when she heard low voices in the drawing room. More from curiosity than anything else she paused to glance in. Then she stopped short in amazement. For there, closely clasped in each other's arms, stood Adela and Richard Thorpe! (To Be Continued)

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

# Society Notes

**Rebekahs Elect Officers**  
The Rebekah Lodge No. 24 met Tuesday evening at 7:30, when the following officers were elected: noble grand, Viola Stidham; vice grand, Viola Brink; secretary, Frances Butcher; treasurer, Gussie Tankersley; representative Lena McDough; alternate, Anna Mae Robinson; deputy, Mable Southers; and team captain, Anna Mae Robinson.

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows plan a Christmas party together Dec. 18.

# Society Personal

Mrs. Lottie Davenport left Wednesday for Pecos to visit Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davenport.

Mrs. E. C. Swoeland has returned from a visit to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Audre Marine underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner are visiting in Dallas.

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# Volley Ball League Is To Be Formed At Corral On Thursday

The Ranger WPA Recreation Project is making plans to organize an independent volleyball league this winter. Plans are for the league to play its games at the Corral, above the City Hall, where there are two well-lighted volleyball courts. The Corral is now open on Thursday nights for a general sports night, and much of the time is being spent playing volleyball.

In order to complete plans for the volleyball league it has been urged by Corral supervisors that all people who are interested meet at the Corral on Thursday night, Dec. 4, at 8 o'clock. The league will be for both boys and girls as well as for men and women.

Those who attend have been asked to bring old clothes and tennis shoes and after the meeting volleyball practice will be started.

The A. A. U. will sponsor a volleyball tournament in Fort Worth in March of next year, it has been announced, and it is possible that one or two teams from Ranger may enter this tournament.

# Folk Dance Planned At Corral Tonight

A special announcement has been made for the regular Folk Dance program at the Corral tonight.

Mitchell and Sutton's Ankle Twisters will help provide the music for the folk dancing. This band played last week and was enjoyed by everyone, and it is expected that a large crowd will be present tonight. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock.

R. H. West left Wednesday for Waco to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge meeting.

R. C. Stigham has gone to Waco to attend the Masonic Lodge Convention.

# CLASSIFIED

**1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN**  
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# Committee Aids Defense Stamp Sale

WASHINGTON.—The Retail Advisory Committee to the U. S. Treasury, has announced plans to appoint separate trade committees to supervise and guide their respective industries in the sale of United States Defense Savings Stamps.

The first of these groups to be appointed is the Department Store Committee headed by Henry C. Nelson, of Los Angeles, with Ned Allen, of New Haven, Conn., as co-chairman.

The Retail Advisory Committee also announced the adoption of a 12 point program for the sale of Defense Savings Stamps in retail stores, as follows:

1. Provide for Sale of Defense Savings Stamps throughout entire floor, particularly on main floor.
2. Designate one executive to assume full responsibility for the Defense Savings Campaign.
3. Refer to Defense Savings Stamps in every newspaper advertisement.
4. Make Defense Stamps available to every clerk who handles cash.
5. Inaugurate a contest with prizes to employees who sell the most stamps.
6. Train every clerk to say, "May I give you part of your change in stamps?"
7. See that every customer gets literature on Defense Savings Stamps.
8. Display Defense Savings signs and posters throughout the store.
9. Maintain a permanent window display regarding Defense Savings.
10. When bonuses are paid to employees, pay them with Defense Savings Stamps.
11. Administer, with the cooperation of and upon the initiative of your employees, a systematic savings plan for the purchase of Defense Savings Stamps through payroll allotments.
12. Keep in close touch with local retail chairmen named by your State Defense Savings chairman.

Additional trade committees will also be appointed for the food, hotel, hardware, drug, furniture, mail order, variety stores and other industries.

**Ungentlemanly Words Are Bared By Welch Toion**  
CARDIFF, Wales (UP)—The Cardiff City Council, proclaiming use of the word "guts" and "My God" ungentlemanly, has authorized printing of 10,000 copies of a poem designed to halt the migration of "blitz-quitters," who nightly leave the city in their cars for places of greater safety.

The "blitz-quitter" was roundly condemned by the city fathers at a recent council meeting. He was described as the man who packs hot water bottles, blankets and pillows into his car, then drives to country districts to spend the night. Authorities said that by leaving his home unguarded, the "blitz-quitter" endangered his neighborhood by not being on hand in event raiders set his house afire.

Consequently, the city council studied the following poem attacking the "blitz-quitters":  
To those who park and run away,  
And have not got the guts to stay;  
If all were cowards such as you,  
My God, what would poor old England do?

Council member Sir Herbert Hiles enthusiastically approved of the poem as written. But other members disagreed.

"Language of the gutter," they said. "Doggerel, not quite the thing for official publication."

However, most of the council members agreed with Sir Herbert's statement that "I would like the

# Cavalry Clean-Up Squad in Action



Clear, cool Carolina creek makes good outdoor wash basin for hard-riding men of the Third Cavalry from Ft. Myer, Va., who clean up after dusty session of Army maneuvers.

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# Blame Sewage For Many Epidemics

CHICAGO. (UP)—Five hundred epidemics, resulting in 125,000 illnesses and 1,200 known deaths, have been traced to sewage contaminated water in the last 17 years, according to an article by E. K. Gubin published in Hygeia.

Gubin said the total number of illness and deaths probably would be raised considerably by epidemics which were caused by contaminated water but could not be traced to that source.

He warned that unless extreme precautions are taken, the water-borne epidemic rate is due to increase considerably during coming months in areas near army camps and defense projects.

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**SCOUT NEWS**  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

By DAVID JAMESON  
Don't forget that the Boy Scouts are sponsoring a Paper Drive which is to raise funds for the Boy Scout Bank Account. This drive will be Saturday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 13, and the cars will come around sometime between 9 and 2 o'clock.

The patrol leaders met at the Prompt Printery with Scoutmaster Baker and decided that the all-night winner hike will be Sunday, Dec. 21. The boys will have their equipment at the Prompt Printery at 8:30 to be checked so that each boy will have the required equipment. At 1:30 they will leave for Wilds Canyon, and will return at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

While in camp they will have three hikes, which will go to the Indian grounds and interesting places.

Second and First Class tests will be passed and also work will be made on Merit Badges.

Sunday night there will be a regular Indian council ring including a solo Indian dance and church, with other Indian pageants.

Monday at the regular scout meeting a scavenger hunt will be held, which will be as difficult as any we have ever had. New members are welcome at any Scout meeting. If you wish to come to a Scout meeting and see if you want to join you are welcome. Parents or business men are welcome at any and all Scout meetings.

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