# NATH GUES INTO ACTION

Waiter is Held in Fiendish Slaying of Two Los Angeles Women

# **Bodies Slashed**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16-(AP)-A husky, 31-year-old waiter was held incommunicado today after confessing, police said, one of the most fiendish crimes on record—the mutilation slaying of two nude women in separate downtown hotels.

Drinking wine at a nearby bar, Otto Steve Wilson, recently med-ically discharged from the navy, was handcuffed last night by an alert patrolman shortly after the suspect's description had been broadcast.

The first victim was Virgie Lee Griffin, 25, wife of a truck driver. A hotel maid on routine cleaning inds found her lying disemboweled in the closet of one room. The torso had been split from back to abdomen, the right leg severed at the hip and knee, the right shoulder hacked through. Bits of flesh, cut from other parts of the body, littered the blood-soaked carpet. A butcher knife with a 9-inch blade lay nearby. Razor blades were scattered on the floor.

Police Detective Lt. R. F. Mc-Garry quoted Wilson as saying he killed her "because she wanted more money.'

Even as a screaming hotel maid set off an intensive city-wide police search yesterday, the sec-ond victim was dying in another hostelry a few blocks away.

She was Mrs. Lililan Johnson, about 38, wife of a merchant seaman now reported in the South Pa-Found stretched on a bed, she

had been slashed from the breasts to the pelvic region. Lt. McGarry said Wilson related that he hit her, then slashed her with a razor for some reason

just pure cussedness, I guess.' Both the operator of the first hotel and a bellboy at the second had identified Wilson as the companion, first of Mrs. Griffin and later of Mrs. Johnson, in registering at the two hotels.

Wilson was booked on suspi-cion of murder. At first he maintained his innocence despite blood-

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#### **Community Chest Fund Goes Over Top:** \$25,931.65

Final reports on Pampa's 1944 Community Chest drive were made today by Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, fund treasurer, showing that the goal has been oversubscribed by approximate

The goal was \$21,000. At noon today \$25.931.65 had been collected, and all of it was in cash or checks with the exception of \$1,322.50 in

Speaking for J. W. Garman, gen eral chairman of the drive who is E. R. Reeves, LeFors, out of the city, Mrs. Schmidt expressed thanks on behalf of fund officials to all those who aided in Heads Teacher Group making the drive a success

The funds collected are to be used, according to budget requests, for five Pampa welfare agencies includerican Legion welfare. Salvation Army and Hi-Y club.

The local drive had no connection

with the United War fund drive which state officials said several weeks ago, would start in Pamcommunity chest campaign.

#### WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

PACIFIC - Americans invade Mapia Islands, 150 miles north of New Guinea: Yanks tighten trap on cornered Nipponese on Leyte. WESTERN FRONT—Doughboys tighten death grip on Metz; British and French forces advance sharply at opposite ends of western front.
EASTERN FRONT—Red army

cracks German flank east of Buto Austria imminent.

ITALIAN-British capture village near Montone river; Flore-Forli road now entirely in FAR EASTERN-Chinese claim

enemy still four and half miles from vital railway town of Ishan; Tokyo declares city captured.

#### THE WEATHER

Rain this afternoon, tonight and not much change in



# In Two Hotels, THE PAMPA NEWS

## U.S. Invasion Forces Seize Mapia Islands, 24 More Jap Ships Sunk

## Threat to Land Has Now Passed

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

American invasion forces have seized the Mapia islands, 900 miles behind front lines in the Philip-pines where the U. S. Sixth army today tightened a triangular trap on the cornered enemy.

A small amphibious force Wednesday overwhelmed meager resistance in the Mapia landings, 150 miles north of Western Dutch New Guinea. Two days of aerial bombardment by planes from the huge Biak island airdromes, and a preliminary naval barrage shattered the light Nipponese defen-

The invasion knocks out lookout posts from which Japanese spotters warned other enemy-held is-lands that U. S. bombers were on the way from Biak

In other Oriental war theaters British submarines knocked off 24 nore Japanese ships, Australia for mally announced the enemy threat invasion had vanished, and Chungking expressed growing fears of an invasion of interior China.

In the Philippines a double envelopment movement by the U.S. 24th division on northern Leyte isalnd "practically severed the Or-moc road' on northern Leyte island and trapped several thousand Nipponese troops around Limon, Gen. Douglas MacArthur an-nounced. The 24th is 14 miles north of Ormoc.

The advancing Seventh division bloodily repulsed" enemy counterattacks at Balogo, ten miles south of Ormoc. This is the closest American forces have come to the Nip-

onese stronghold.

First cavalry and 96th infantry division elements pressed across the mountainous center of the island, roughly 14 miles east of Ormoc Dismounted cavalrymen, who have turned mountaineers on Leyte, seiz-

ed with shipping they could find in the bay west of Ormoc. While Yank troops were takover the Dutch-owned Mapia islands, Netherlands officials announced in Washington they

would soon recruit an army of their own to liberate the rest of See AUSTRALIA, Page 2

association when they met in regu-Junior high school here.

Teachers and representatives attended from Miami, Hopkins, Mc-Lean, and Pampa. Plans were made to conduct regular meetings for the remainder of the school year Other officers elected were L. B. Penick, principal of LeFors Junior

high school who was named vice-president of the association; Eliza-and Costello of California, demoeth Sewell, Horace Mann teacher, Pampa, second vice-president; Hue-Laycock, superintendent R. Nickols, principal of Baker school,

ampa, treasurer. E. M. Ballengee former unit president and Reeves were chosen to represent Gray-Roberts unit at a meet-ing of the Texas State Teacher's association house of delegates meet ing to be held in Ft. Worth, Nov.

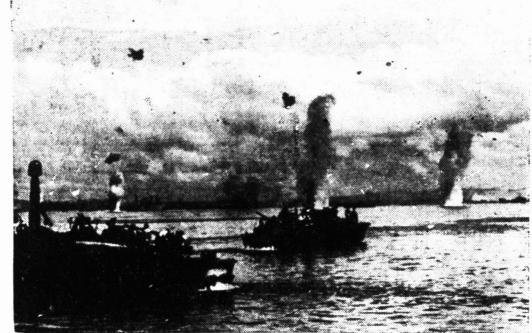
#### Casualties Exceed 200,000 in Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(AP)-American ground force casualties in Western Europe now exceed 200,000. The war department said today 200.349 total includes 35.884 killed, 145,788 wounded and 18,677 missing to November 1. It does not over the airforce but embraces the Seventh army which landed in Southern France as well as the ar-

The total is an increase of 25.-569 over a compilation last month covering the period to October 3. The wounded 15,561 and missing 3,966. of secretly building naval vessels. number of dead advanced 6,042, New overall casualty figures for all theaters of operation were not

TREMORS RECORDED NEW YORK, Nov. 16--(A)-Two miles from New York, probably in New Guinea, were recorded yester-day on Fordham university's seis-mograph, the Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, Fordham seismologist, sald today. "fairly severe" earth shocks, 9,000

ACTION AT LEYTE ISLAND!



Jap aircraft, continually pounding at the ships in Leyte Gulf during invasion operations. Three bomb explosions can be seen in the background while Jap planes dodge ack-ack fire. The Liberty ship in the left background was hit by a Jap plane that was subsequently brought down. In the foreground are American PT boats. (NEA Telephoto from U. S. Navy.)

#### Lack of Friends **Sends Committee Toward Its Grave**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(AP)—For more than six years a congressional institution that few members ever opposed, the Dies committee is headed for extinction-for lack of influential Capitol Hill friends. Created by the House in May, 1938, to investigate un-American PT boats and Yank planes lashactivities and headed since then by the committee is due to die on Jan

> Tive times in the past the Hous overwhelmingly has voted it new leases on life. It has given it more than \$650,000 to finance its far-flung investigations that have produced 17 printed volumes of testimony and 20 volumes of reports.

But no one influential enough to obtain results has volunteered to step forward to request a sixth conthe end of 1944 would see the end of the committee. In its lifetime it has been one of the most criticized and at the same time most E. R. Reeves, superintendent of LeFors public school, was elected cent congressional history. It has president of the Gray-Roberts section of the Texas State Teacher's munistic and fascistic activities. Dies himself will not be back fo lar session Wednesday afternoon in the new Congress having decided not to seek reelection, giving reasons of health. The CIO political

action committee, current object of committee investigation, had until man warned "Don't throw away action committee, current object of then planned a campaign to prevent his return. Three other members were defeated in this year's primary or general

crats, and Busbey of Illinois, repubican. Two democrats, Eberharter of Pennsylvania and Courtney of Tennessee, and two republicans, Thomas of New Jersey and Mundt of South Dakota, were reelected

#### Conferees Seek To **Restrict Shipping**

RYE, N. Y., Nov. 16-(A)-German and Japanese merchant shipping after the war must be sharply restricted to prevent either nation from ever again developing into a strong naval power, in the opinion of delegates to the international business conference.

This viewpoint was expressed in resolution which the conference panel on transportation agreed on for presentation to the full membership at a plenary session tomor-

Delegates in the transportation section were understood to have favored such a stand on the grounds that if the axis powers were per-mitted unlimited shipping and shipbuilding facilities after the war they would have easy opportunity

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press
Nov. 16, 1940—Greeks announce

their own abandoned cannon and RAF planes.

routes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after Wanted - Boys for Pampa News

#### It's Snack Time: 2,000 Doughnuts, 1,600 Cups Java

It's doughnut time every day at Pampa army air field, and of-ficers and GI's follow World War I tradition by consuming 2,000 sinkers and 1600 cups of java

each day,
Julius Owens of Pampa, who
operates the new doughnut mahine at the post exchange where the edible quoits are sold, swears that on an average day 2,000 doughnuts are consumed, and many more are eaten on big days. fee maker, cooks 80 gallons of coffee for dunking or drinking purposes. On heavy days he must boil more than that, he declares,

#### **Overcast Brings** Low Temperature

Master Boreas was moving in or mercury dropped to 32, held there until shortly after 8 this morning, and then by 11 had climbed to 32. However, Pampans were shivering, and here and there one could see an overcoat. Rain was forecast Other parts of the state had the

your galoshes." A slight rain covering the state ought an electrical storm to Laredo today. Temperatures showed little rise from yesterday's first below-freezing weather and the U.S. weather bureau at Dallas predicted lower ones tonight. Ice and sleet at Lubbock and Big Spring damaged omato and bean plants yesterday

At Laredo, a lightning bolt struck a palm tree setting it afire and disrupting electric service for a time was recorded at .64, halt ing harvest of tomatoes, sweet peppers and interrupting Bermuda on ion transplanting.

Guadalupe Pass, in far West Texas, had snow, fog and a strong north wind along with its 29-degree temperature. Snow was reported at Lubbock where the temperature

Amarillo reported no rain and 36 degree weather, a rise from yesterday's low of 20. Marfa had 36 degrees, Big Spring 41 and Abilene and El Paso, 44. The mercury at Dallas dropped two degrees to 48 this morning. In warm South Tex as, Brownsville had a reading of 69, Corpus Christi 59 and Houston 56. Austin had 48 and Lufkin 50.

Rainfall, general over the state, except for the Amarillo and El

#### Paso areas, was heaviest at Brady, 1.12 inches, and Eldorado, 1.05. **Texas County Has** Raised Loan Quota

army air field (whose home address is 107 Hermosa drive, San Antonio) now guides the destinies Antonio) now guides the destines of a veteran P-38 Lightning fight-er group of the 15th army air field in Italy.

The second Lightning unit to fly LUFKIN, Tex., Nov. 16-(A)-The sixth war loan drive opens Mon-Italians are evacuating Koritza in day, but Angelina county already Albania under bombardment from has exceeded its \$1,500,000 quota by the Atlantic, Campbell's group unnearly \$100,000 dertook its first combat dertook its lirst combat mission in end of the first German plane accredited American fighters while taking part in the initial North African invasion. From there they moved in with 315 A one-day radio bond sale was conducted, and the county went over the top yesterday.

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-Hinerman Thrift stamps,—Adv.

#### **City Commission** Studies Plan to **Improve Sewers**

Consulting Engineer Joe E. Ward of Wichita Falls for repairs and extensions of Pampa's sewage disposal system was the principal topic discussed at yesterday's meet-

ing of the city commission. City Manager W. C. deC in commenting on the session, said he feels certain action will stem from it. He expects a vote on the "Some feel we should wait until

the end of the war to ask the taxpayers to spend so much money deCordova said, "but as no one knows how long that will be, and ative, the commissioners feel that they can not conscientiously delay bringing this matter before the It will have to be put people. It will have t before the voters soon."

The News recently published a of present sewers, \$132,000 for improving the disposal plant, and \$26,500 for extending the sewer system.

Other business in vesterday's session included authorizing payment of \$5,558.62 for general bills for the month of October, which included seal-coating of roads; authorizing the city secretary to advertise for bids for a city depository; and authorizing the city manager to put a stop sign at the five-way intersection of Russell, Cook, Virginia, Carolina and Georgia

NELSON BACK IN CHINA

to expand her war production and in this area for three days. make the maximum possible use of her own resources against Japan.

Realizing a life-long ambition

group, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, former commander of the Pampa

and command a fighter

KEY TO SUCCESS—TEAMWORK:

#### **Probe Dispute** torney general said in an opinion today the senate's special educational investigating committee has full authority to investigate the University of Texas' administrative controversy. The committee which had voted

State Senate Has Right To

to ask for the opinion after its authority had been questioned was recess until 1:30 p. m. when it intended to begin its inquiry.

Specifically, the committee which was created at the last session of legislature was authorized to investigate the purchase and dis-tribution of free public school text tooks. It also was authorized, by resolution, to inquire "into such other matters affecting the schools of Texas as in its wisdom it may see

opinion by Assistant Attorney General Ocie Speer said this phrase gave the committee auth-ority to make the university in-

It said in part:
"Now, sundobtedly, the University of Texas is included in the broad language 'the schools of Texas.' Indeed, it is the highest, greatest, and in many respects, the most important institution of the many great schools of Texas. It is to schools of Texas what the stitution is to the acts of the legislature - the supreme componen

"Whatever affects the University ery lesser state institution and public free school in the state - every

Lieut. Gov. Smith told reporters he question of authority was first raised by Sen. Houghton Brownee of Austin, chairman of the senate's contingent expense committee which foots the bills of the Metcalfe and other internim committees of the state.

Brownlee's point, said Smith, was whether the resolution creating the senate's educational investigating committee, and a second resolu-tion extending its life and power, was broad enough to cover the in-quiry into university affairs. Smith said that Brownlee noted that the original resolution gave the com-mittee power only to inquire into purchase, sale and distribution of

free textbooks. The second resolu-See SENATE, Page 2

#### Man Loses Leg, Fire Burns Home

Double misfortune of considerable extent befell Jim Orr, owner Newtown Cabins, today, as he lost a leg in an amputation and his prop erty in a fire of undetermined or

Two fire trucks answered the call at 4 a. m. but were unable to ex-tinguish the blaze due to the lack of equipment and the head start the fire had. As the cabins were located outside the city limits, the trucks had to use booster lines, and Fire Chief Ben R. White said that "several hundred dollars worth"

However, the firemen were able to told more than 50 newsmen and to save the front tires on a car photographers yesterday. "I'm fo which they pulled away, and to keep them."

the fire from spreading to adjacent "The army must have done an buildings

Meanwhile Orr was undergoing amputation of a diabetic leg, at a local hospital. **B-29 Plant Workers** 

#### Are Back on Job PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 16-(AP)-

Wright Aeronautical corporation employes streamed back to work today to make B-29 Superfortress CHUNGKING, Nov. 16— (A)— engines as a union of 1,900 super-Donald M. Nelson and a small group of American experts applied by the control of of American experts arrived in order, ended a strike which had Chungking today to help China, made 32,000 idle and stopped pronow facing her gravest military trial, duction at the company's five plant A spokesman for the company

said a "normal" number of employes reported for work on the staggered Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. early morning shifts and production was resumed in all departments.

PAAF DIRECTS TOUGH AIR SQUADRON

To date the group has destroyed more than 390 enemy aircraft in the air, plus many more on the ground. On strafing missions, the Lightnings with their super fire-

power, have taken a large toll of the Huns' diminishing supply of

ports and tanks.
Col. Campbell, a command pilot with more than 4,000 hours in the air and a graduate of the 'Inited

SAVE TIRES! Have your front wheels correctly aligned and balanced now. Pampa Brake and Electric, 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.—Adv.

the invaders of Sicily, Italy and States Military academy at Wes

## Four Yank Armies **Now Face Germany**

**Associated Press War Editor** Four American armies, a British and a French army were on the offensive today all along the blazing western front as the U. S. Ninth sprang to an assault inside the German homeland near the Dutch border and the U. S. First, conquerors of Aachen, went over to the attack again inside

Germany. The Ninth, commanded by Lt. Gen. William H. (Texas Bill) Simpson, last heard of when it captured Brest more than two months ago, launched its attack with heavy aerial support at. 12:45 p. m. A front dispatch said the manner in which this army leapfrogged 800 miles across France to attack in Germany would be one of the great strategy stories of the war.

The U. S. Third army tightened its death trap on Fortress Metz from three sides, and the U. S. Seventh drove to within 42 miles of Strasbourg in the closest Allied approach to that vital Rhine crossing point.

The French First army moved VICTIM along a broad front toward the Belfront, while in Holland the British Second army drove against the nazi bulge to within a half mile of the Maas river.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army was within four miles of the German frontier on the Northern flank of his eight-day old attack in the Metz sector. The First army of Lt. Gen. Court-ney H. Hodges jumped off again to the accompaniment of a tremendous artillery barrage and aerial bom

Berlin broadcasts indicated the German home front was being prepared for Metz' fall as U. S. tanks hammered at the Southern outskirts near Magny. Americans driving in from the North lunged to within 1 1/2 miles of the city. From the South Patton's men were little more than a mile away To the Southeast Fifth division troops held Pouilly ridge, com-manding nazi escape roads, and from the West the 95th infantry by-passed forts Driant and Jea

Ne D'Arc. On the Northern end of the assault the 90th infantry beat off heavy counterattacks and expanded its Moselle bridgehead to 14 miles, and on the lower end of the attack the 35th division all but occupied Morasth division all but occupied Mor-hange, 23 miles below Metz. Heralded by a heavy artillery barrage, the new French offensive in the South speared through the snow on a 25-mile front on both

banks of the Doubs river, and scored advances up to five miles by last night. A spearhead occupied Arcey. miles Southwest of Belfort, and 10 other villages were taken. Smashing forward in freezing weather Allied troops in South

main roads leading to the Naziheld communications center Roermond, as well as main north-See VANK ARMIES Page 2

## Gen. Stilwell Has

But Praise for GI's CARMEL, Calif., Nov. 16-(P) trucks had to use booster lines, and Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, relieved of make frequent trips to the nearest his duties in the China-Burma-India theater, refused to discuss his removal today but was unstinting in his praise of the American soldier Photographer Is

of furniture and supplies were stor-ed in the cabins, and went up in return. in his first press interview since his "My hat's off to this generation

"The army must have done an excellent job of training," he said. "The soldiers are more amenable to discipline, and I think the war picture was better presented to "When photographing front-line action, you think all your pictures are going to be prize-winners or you would not risk your neck in making them." So wrote Frank

cture was better presented to making them.

Prist, Jr., veteran war photographer for NEA Service and ACME Newsnicture was better presented to making them. better preparation in years previous to the war, but the stuff is good."
Stilwell said the Japanese are ceived from him. It was this code good soldiers by virtue of military to seek out peril rather "but I avoid it when good action picture think the way we do it is a damned were to be had that motivated Pris

#### sight better. Dallas' Traffic **Toll Reaches 31**

DALLAS, Nov. 16-(AP)-Thomas Joseph Virgil, 31, of Dallas became Joseph Virgil, 31, of Dallas became the city's 31st traffic victim of the year when his car collided with a passenger train at a boulevard crosspassenger train at a boulevard crossing yesterday. He was killed instantly. His car

was dragged 150 yards up the tracks

Point, N. Y., has demonstrated tha

he is more than capable to take

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votion to duty by all and the proper

care for the planes are of prime

Born August 21, 1910, at Hopkin

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to the secret of these successes

attached himself to combat units which fought their way through the New Guinea jungles to Lae and Buna.

Landing on Cape Gloucester, Los
Negros and Wake with the first
waves of troops, Prist took outstanding combat action pictures **FORMER COMMANDING OFFICER AT** 

which won acclaim See PHOTOGRAPHER, Page 2

Wearing his chute and read

to board a plane for a parachute jump, NEA-Acme photographer Frank Prist, Jr., is shown in a

Pacific. Prist has been reporte

killed in action on Leyte

by a Jap sniper bullet.

Sniper's Victim

from the day he landed in

appeared in

lia over two years ago until he me

his death from a Japanese sniper bullet in the Philippines on November 12. (Many of his picture)

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tralia and the mounting of our of-fensive in Port Moresby. Then he

### Lear Inspecting

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16—(P)— Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, chief of all ground forces in the United States army, is in Texas inspecting troops

Troops in Texas

preparing for combat duty

He holds conferences at army headquarters here

ville, Ky., the son of Dr. and Mrs.
D. A. Campbell, the colonel received
his primary schooling at Boonville,
Ind., where the Tamily had moved
from Lexington. He attended the

His Marriage Road

Is Paved With Pies

Roy Rogers, ace cinema cowboy,

turns his singing talents to radio on MBS, on Tuesday, Nov. 21,

in a new series featuring the

her soft brown hair-and infinitely

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The lieutenant governor said he did not oppose an investigation of

the university situation by a pro-perly authorized committee.

YANK ARMIES

(Continued from page one)

south roads in the triangle formed by the Noord, Wessem and

Further to the south the Ger-

mans were withdrawing, possibly

to take up dug-in positions on

the cast bank of the Maas, as the British slugged to within three

miles of the river.

A decisive battle for control of

Russian assault forces in wave

southeast of Budapest, to Korom, 10 miles below the northern Hun-

garian rail junction of Miskolo.

A Soviet column along the Jasz-

bereny-Budapest railway drove be-yond Mende and drew the siege line

road and rail routes leading to

Jaszbereny, important commun-

British troops have captured Pe

rignone, about two miles west of

the Montone river below the Ri-mini-Bologna road and six miles

southeast of Faenza. The Eighth army now commands a wide front

along the Montone west of Forli and North of the highway. The Florence-Forli road is completely in Allied hands.

LEGAL NOTICE

DECEASED

against said estate are hereby requested to present the same to me

within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office ad-dress are Pampa. Gray County,

W. S. KING DIES

invasion routes to Austria seemed

canals and the Maas river.

well with me," continues Roy

"Sons of the Pioneers."

#### **Army Will Sell Surplus** Goods

FORT SILL, Okla., Nov. ble electrical supplies red surplus by the Army are ng placed on sale at Fort Sill, post salvage office announced today. Bids are invited from indi-viduals and corporations and will

be accepted until November 23.
All awards of the sale, which
lists 282 items of electrical supplies, will be made by competitive sale may obtain applications for invitations from the post salvage office at Fort Sill.

Applications being mailed contain an itemized list of all electrical supplies to be sold, the number and description of each. Interested par-ties are being urged to inspect any of the surplus items, the salvage

Electrical products listed on the surplus sale are new supplies classed as overages of what the army quires for its present needs.

Some of the items listed on the official bid form include adapters eceptacle bases, switch boxes witches of all kinds, brackets, cir cuit breakers, bushings, buzzers and bells insulators, clamps and cleats, reducers, staples, sockets, insulating tape, unliets, copper wire, con-duits and other articles. Completed bid forms must reach

the Post Salvage Officer, Head-quarters, Fort Sill, Okla. by 5 p.m. November 23. Sealed bids will be pened a few days afterward, and ccessful participants will be no tified soon thereafter.

#### VICTIMS

(Continued From Page One) Removing his shirt, police discov-

ered scratches on his back as though made by a woman's fin-Then technicians began combing the six-foot, blond-haired suspects's

mustache for blood particles and Wilson, disclosing he had worked as a pharmacist and had studied chemistry, suddenly exclaimed: "That's it! You'll find that

when you mix those particles with a certain amount of water that the hemogloben of the blood can be determined and com-Lt. McGarry said Wilson related

he was going to dismember Mrs. Griffin's body and get rid of it "but I found I couldn't do it. So He went to a movie. This was

yesterday. At 1 p. m. he met Mrs. Johnson in a bar and took her to the sec-

ond hotel. There was no argument, Wilson acknowledged. Lt. McGarry quoted him:

"She was sitting on the sed. But, for some reason-just pure He then mutilated her with a razor blade, the suspect, as quot-ed by McGarry, added. Thereupon Wilson went to the

Patrolman Harry E. Donlan saw him there and snapped on the handeuffs

#### Soviets Celebrate Amity Anniversary

MOSCOW, Nov. Union of Soviet Socialis and the United State as the most impor history two greatest democratic countries the world."

Why take chances on ruining glass? Have it installed by our experienced glazier.

HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO.

#### CHICKENS - TURKEYS

testinal germs and in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not sat-

#### **Texan Is Ready** To Get Bearings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(P)—A typical, six-foot Texan visited the capitol Tuesday to see where he will work for the hext two years.

Tom Pickett, 38, from Palestine in the heart of East Texas, is his name. He will take oath as a member of the House on Jan 3, succeed
The Mutual network.

"It certainly is true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," says Roy Rogers, (pictured above) who, on Tuesday, Nov. 21

(7:30 to 8 Pampa time) begins a new series of radio programs over the Mutual network.

The Mutual network.

The Mutual network are the way contained a new series of radio programs over the Mutual network. name. He will take oath as a member of the House on Jan. 3, succeeding Rep. Nat Patton of Crockett, whom he defeated in the primaries. Leaving his wife and two-yearold daughter, Helen Louise, at home, the slow-talking prosecuting attory was ready to get his bearings of find a place to live.
"I just want to kind of get my

on the ground," he drawled.
No, I can't say that there is any particular legislation I have on y mind now." Visiting the capitol for the first

me, he was welcomed by Speaker Rayburn; War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, and other Texans. Showing him around was an old friend and former fellow student at the University of Texas, Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Tex.) of Wichita Falls. He visited last night at the home of old East Texas friends, Naval Lt. S. A. Kerr, Jr., and Mrs. Kerr, formerly of Nacogdoches. Rep. Thomas (D-Tex.) and Mrs. Thomas, friends of the Kerrs, were present.

## **AUSTRALIA**

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with the infantry June 12, 1932.

After primary and basic training at Randolph field in 1932, the colonel received his advanced training at Kelly field where he won his After primary and basic training Randolph field in 1932, the collectived his advanced training Religious R

been definitely removed.

British submarines stepping up the commander. Lt. Col. bounds Whitchouse of Rochester, Y.

In November, 1943, after 10 years of flying instruction, he was awardight shift belief in the highly-coveted command looks wings.

British submarines stepping up their additional station whereby he and lost submarine vesself, to bring their toll for this year to 158 enemy craft. Sinking of 69 of these was announced with the last five days.

The London radio announced East African troops in southern Burma loves and lovingly of lemburger and Roy sand lovingly of lemburger and Roy wangled a deal with the light removed.

There, in a little town called Rosewal Roy wangled a deal with the light removed.

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The local radio African troops in southern Burma have seized Kalemyo, an advanced Japanese base. hunger and Roy sand lovingly of lemon pies. The citizens of Roswell responded by bringing the contents of

To date, the colonel has flown 33 missions of all types. He has flown over France. Hungary, Po-land, Germany and Italy and has been awarded the Air Medal with Japanese base.

A bright spot in China's dark their own kitchens to the radio stapicture was the arrival today of Donald M. Nelson to help the recently created Chinese was production board expand the nation's industrial output four Oak Leaf Clusters; in aerial flight in which he lead a forma-

and strafing mission.

Many difficulties arose when Col. panese columns striking toward the ampbell applied for a transter interior today overran the airport of the ampter interior today overran the airport and walled city of Ishan, 43 miles into two years of requesting, the west of the fallen U. S. air center thange finally materialized. Now, at Liuchow. t Liuchow.

Shan is on the highway to Kwei
bow provided by the highway to Kwei
Pioneers — Arlen came to Los Angeles to visit Roy and stayed to be dangerous and exciting

chow province, which Chinese spokesmen said is apparently next Burma road linking Kumming and Chungking runs through the pro-

Mal. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, new tion gave the committee authority American commander in China, said to inquire into "such other mat-Japan is steadily reinforcing its ters affecting the schools of Texas "very formidable array" of armed as it sees fit."
might in South China to meet the Smith said Brownlee's opinion was "When I arrived in this theatre," Campbell said, "the AAF had Jerry American invasion threat. this clause was not sufficiently He said "The Japanese army is broad to authorize non-text-book infairly well intact and well trained vestigations and that he was inclinand equipped" for the great battles ed to hold with Brownlee's legal war which will be fought position

#### ODT Seeks Ban on Long Vacations

All employers were asked today by the federal communica- director of the Office of Defense commission, said the Japanese Transportation, to refrain from Hakusan Maru, which loaded granting vacation leave or time off 2.000 tons of supplies for al- to employees where intercity travel prisoners at Nakhodka, Siberia, will be involved, from December 15 through January 8. He also readao Iguchi, spokesman for the quested business men to cut down shees board of information, was all travel during that period to ted as saving that the relief the extent that such travel could be delivered to the deferred without impairing the war in Japan, China effort.

Government agencies have been imminent as Russian troops knifed into the German flank east of Budapest. Armored might of the sked to cooperate.

Maximum curtailment of non-esential civilian travel during the Red army is being burled through the breach within 12 miles of the travel capital. asked to cooperate. rry, the official said, to prevent Hungarian capital, terference with the orderly Russian assault povement on trains of military after wave pounded the Nazis into traffic and passenger travel cettly connected with the war. travel di-he war. a withdrawal along a 100-mile front extending from Mende, 12 miles

### Photographer

American newspaperdom. He also photographed the tough fighting in New Britain and Dutch Guinea. A bullet once penetrated his breast bullet once penetrated his breast of planes, drove due north against the doomed capital. Other tank, cavalry and infantry formations, supported by swarms of planes, drove due north against to the support of the support few weeks ago he finished as a paratrooper in order part in future aircorne ications take part in future airborne dines and he was the war pice pool photographer assigned to er Gen. MacArthur on his his- er Gen. MacArthur on his his- British troops have captured Petoric return to the Philippines.
In peacetime, Prist was a staff photographer in a Los Angeles NEA-ACME bureau. He is survived by a wife employed on the Los Angeles

#### FDR's Inaugural To Be Most Modest

TUCSON, Ariz.. Nov. 16—(P)— Winfield Scott King, 82, who con-WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(A)-President Roosevelt has decided just to step out on the back porch to get structed stockyards in Omaha and Lincoln. Neb., St. Paul. Minn., and Fort Worth, Texas, died yesterday. inaugurated next January 20.

Three times now he's taken the Presidential oath at the Capitol, and besides a break in the monotony, he figures he can save the taxpayers unward of \$20,000 by having a simple ceremony at the White House and eliminating the customary fancy stands and platforms.

In fact Mr. Roosevell told his processed in the control of the control of the customary fancy stands and platforms.

In fact Mr. Roosevell told his processed in the customary fancy stands and platforms. Presidential oath at the Capitol, and

stands and platforms.
In fact, Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference, he probably can get by for about \$2,500 or less, with Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Vance Rhea, deceased, most of that going for chicken a la king, coffee and such light refresh-ments at a modest reception which were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 15th day of November, will follow the fourth term oath tak-1944, by the County Court of Gray County. All persons having claims

In keeping with wartime austerity. no parade or inaugural ball is plan-

PARIS. Nov. 16—(F)—The Spanish diplomatic delegation announced to-day that the Madrid government had recognized the De Gaulle regime as the provisional government of Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7.

## **Gracie Reporting**

Consolidated News Features George and I are having the most

"Those lemon pies of Arlene's sure day for the police force That handsome Mayor Tobin who is Boston's mayor in my absence - was very o m plimentary. He said my lawmaking was so progressive it

Gracie

would take years for them to figure nayy out what I had done. At the greater Boston united war fund rally, I played my "Concerto for Index Finger" with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston symphony "pop" orchestra. They told me I was going to play before Governor where and it will not leak. was going to play before Governor Salton Stall but I guess I was so good I scared the governor. He didn't play at all.

#### OPA Won't Ration Odds and Ends

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(AP)-After deliberation, the office of price administration decided today that the natural human breathing cycle. hand-decorated used bottles are not vital to the cost of living.

So hand decorated used bottles along with some other odd items "and they couldn't possibly have come at a better time." with a hastily organized group

including costume jewelry made from seeds, pods, buts or other nat-ural vegetable products, except wood were formally exempted from price

#### Robot Breather Is Invented

a result of the new pressure masks now going into use for American rary members. Previously, only Tex- here to take part in the federal rary members. fighter pilots at extremely high alti-tudes.

The new mask for the air forces was announced last September. Today its expected medical uses were described to the National Academy of Sciences by Commander J. Murray Steele, Medical corps, U. S.

The mask is heavy rubber, formed phere, and it will not leak.

The pressurized air will, however, force itself into the lungs of

the robot mask wearer. He doesn't have to breathe in at all, the robot does that for him.

He does have to breathe out, forcing the air out, with the present type military mask. But Command-er Steele said it is now possible to alter the pressure during breathing to make a regular cycle of fluctuat-ing pressure inside the mask to fit

WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES

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#### Governor, Senator Admitted to Club

Associated Press Science Editor
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Robot rubber masks that will do the work of breathing for a sick person will navy yard employes here.

President John S. Knight of Amarillo announces the club has electprevent recurrence of war and pro-

been similarly honored. H. B. Hooten, Dallas, is vice president and Howard A. Chisholm, Vernon, secretary-treasurer.

Red The Pampa News for the news, and read the ads for what you need.

#### Bill Green Declares **AFL** Representation Needed at Parley

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16-(P)-President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said today that adequate labor repre-sentation at the peace conference service men, either in transit stationed on the island, have n similarly honored

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#### Prof. I. I. Rabi, a native of Austria who is now a member of Columbia University faculty at York City, has awarded the 1944 Nobel Prize in physics, says an announce-ment from Stockholm, Sweden FORMER Pickett is one of three new mem-bers to join the Texas congressional (Continued from Page 1) o 1923 and entered Boonville high delegation next January. The othschool in 1924, graduating in 1927, ers are Judge J. M. Combs of Beau-After a three-month preparatory mont, who succeeds Martin Dies; at Evansville college, Ind. and John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi Campbell passed his examina- who succeeds Richard Kleberg. All tion for entry to the "Point." are Democrats. Awarded his "letter" in track and cross-country, he was graduated and

ommissioned second

and strafing mission.

Col. Campbell believes the American pilot can make an ex-cellent showing when compared

to pilots of any other nation. He says they are "a match for whom-

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making combat missions.

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the raiders withdrew.

#### Gladys Davis and E. A. Shelton Wed November 15

Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, Pampa, and E. A. Shelton of Battlecreek, Mich., were married Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Davis wore a gray pin-strip-ed tailored suit with black accessor-les and a random consequence of the strip and below th ed tailored suit with black accessorles and a gardenia corsage.

Wedding attendants were Mrs. Bo
Barrett, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs.
Emmie Mosley, Mrs. Don Egerton,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Briggs and
Mrs. T. D. Alford.

Inamed honorees at a farewell party
Tuesday evening in the Glenn T.
Hackney home, 415 N. Somerville,
with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ausmus as
co-hosts and hostesses.

Table appointments were planned
Beng the Thankselving motif and

#### 'Back-To-School' Night Held, LeFors Parents of the LeFors school at-

tended a "Back-to-School" night when they met their children's teachers in ten-minute classes held last Thursday evening.
Supt. E. R. Reeves made an interesting talk stressing the importance of closer union between teacher and Birthday Party Is

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### at 4:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Honored at The single ring ceremony was read by Mr. Briggs, former associate minister of the First Baptist church Farewell Party in Hackney Home

After December 1, the couple will chrysanthemums decorated the entertaining rooms. A farewell gift was After December 1, the couple will be at home in Battlecreek.

Mrs. Shelton is an active member of the First Baptist church and has served as leader and teacher in various organizations of the church.

Mr. Shelton is a building contractor in Battlecreek and is a member of the Masonic lodge there.

Cames of forty-two were played after which cream-puffs were served with coffee to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gaut.

Mrs. Bob Allford, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. An-Cradduck, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cradduck, Mr. and Mrs. Ausmus, Mrs. Bill Money and Mrs. Don Egerton, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hackney.

## Given in Honor of Marjorie McPhillips

Miss Marjorie Lou McPhillips celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary when a party was given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McPhillips, 422 N. Christy, with Mrs. Joe Mullips, Miss Betty Sue Mullips and Mrs. Pauline McPhillips as hostesses.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the following

Charlotte Hayes, Cleda Ann Benchariotte Hayes, Cleda Am Ben-ton, Phyllis Scheig, Patricia Price. Aun Kinsey, Peggy Hukill, Patsy McWhorter, Joneete Ethridge, Mit-chell Rowe, Coy Nolen, Tom Ellison, Jimmy Howard, Thomas Robinson, D. Compton, and the honoree.

#### Morning Coffee Held in Home of Mrs. I. C. Mundy

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SHAMROCK, Nov. 16 — Mrs.
Ceorge Harris, of Lexington, Ky., house guest of Mrs. I. C. Mundy,
was complimented with a coffee by

The guest list included the honoree, and Mmes. Russell Hill, Rufus Dodgen, Lewis Hill, Blaine Puckett, Cscar Laycock, Joel Zeigler, Oliver Gooth, Bedford Harrison, Glenn Labur, Wm. F. Holmes, Walter Pendleton, Jr., Robert, Grady, R. M. Barkley, Charley Bock, Charles Palmer, and H. P. Mundy.

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# In Evans Home

Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning, was hostess to members of the Varietas Study when a program on "Chinawear" was given.

Mrs. F. E. Imel, study leader, introduced Mrs. Edward R. Janey,
guest speaker, who gave the history
of all China and how it is made. Site

also displayed many makes and patterns, explaining the process of each. Club members brought antique pieces of China and told the history of each piece.

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

J. G. Doggett, Mrs. F. E. Imel, Mrs. J. C. Doggett, Mrs. F. E. Imet, Mrs. Walter Foster. Mrs. Glen T. Hack-ney, Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. Dow King, Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. Felix Stalls. Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs. Luther Pierson,

Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Joe Car-glle, Mrs. M. O. Pickett and the hos-

#### LeFors P.T.A. **Meets Tonight**

this evening at 7:30 at the LeFors high school when a panel discussion on "The Home, the Church and the School in the Community," will be conducted by the eighth grade Social Science group under the direction of Mrs. R. B. Johnston.

"Philosophy and Objectives of the School" will be given by John Fonther With school principal and L. burg, High school principal and L. B. Penick, grade school principal. Entertainment will be furnished

# The Social

by members of the high school chor-

For Beta Sigma Phi will Pauline Gaskins and Mrs as hostess.

Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet
Rainbow Girls will meet.
G. A. Girls will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet. Methodist church wi

WEDNESDAY

Members of St. Matthew's Episcopal
Actiliary, will meet with Mrs. Michael
Bara, 411 N. Ward.

THURSDAY

Rebeksh Lodge will neet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
church will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet at the City
slub rooms.

#### Golden Apricot Jello Pie Recipe

1b. dried apricots (cooked and drained)
c. sugar—1 pkg. orange jello
pt. warm apricot juice and water
tsp. salt—1 baked pie shell (9 in.) Combine apricots and sugar. Dis-solve jello in warm juice and wa-er. Add salt and apricots. When ter. Add sait and apricots. When slightly cooled turn into pie shell. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream, and sprinkle with shredded coconut if desired. All measurements

cup milk—1 tsp. vanilla tsp. almond ext.—3 egg white (stiffly beaten)

Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ing powder. Sift three times, cream shortening, add sugar and corn syrup. Beat well, add dry ingredients alternately with milk and flavoring. Beating well after each addition, carefully fold in beaten egg whites,

Grind 3 cups cranberries, 1 cup raisfins add % cup light corn syrup. Cook until think about 10 minutes, add 1 tbsp. grated orange rind. Chill thoroughly, put between layers.

Fit 2 egg whites % cup light corn syrup. Beat over boiling water 4 minutes or until thick. Add % tsp. anilla. Spread on cake.

ALMEDA, Calif., Nov. 16—(A)—Lt. Arthur R. Hawkins, Lufkin, Texas, an acc of the swash-buckling navy air group 31, has returned to the U.S. on leave with his outfit, fresh from the Philippine sea battle. Hawkins has bagged 14 planes. He and his fellow pilots in nine months blasted 148 Japanese planes from the sky and sent 48,000 tons of enemy shipping to the bottom.

#### Mrs. Arthur Teed Dinner Party Given For McCaughans in Mrs. Arthur Teed was hostess in her home to 15 members of the Seitz Home in Miami

ing a short-cut to preparing a meal.

Mrs. Frank Carter was program leader and read two papers on "Subsidies" The paper "for" subsidies was taken from articles by James Byrnes, director of War Mobilization; the paper read "against" subsidies was from the address of Senator George D. Alken of Vermont.

An open-forum followed.

A social hour was then below the social was answered by given and Mrs. B. P. Seitz Sunday. Sgt. I McCaughan will leave in a few days for California where he will receive a new assignment.

Attending were Sgt. John Saita the many statements of the social hour was then below the social hour was the

Barkley, Mrs. Kathleen Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schroder, Mrs. Bill Lard, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A social hour was then held dur-ing which time the hostess served refreshments to the following mem-Seitz and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin, Earl Hardin, Mr. bers: Mrs. C. N. Barrett, Mrs. Roy Bour-Mrs. C. N. Barrett, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Curtis Douglas, Mrs. Ed Dunigan, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. Gene Green. Mrs. Dick Hughes, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. McCrery, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Karl Pieratt, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, and Arthur Teed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 - (AP) Bresident Roosevelt today designated Ewell K. Jett to be acting chairman of the federal communications commission.

ROME, Nov. 16—(P)—A small commando landing was made Tuesday on the nazi-held island of Melos, 70 miles north of Crete, an Allied naval announcement said to los, 70 miles north of Crete, an Allied naval announcement said to-ling selection of a regular chairman day. Casualties were inflicted and in succession to Fly. The latter's received his training at Camp Humers were taken, after which resignation to enter private law len, Texas. He went into the se raiders withdrew.

#### National Honor Society Group To Hear Rev. Carver

Special To The News.

WHITE DEER, Nov. 16—The National Honor Society will hold its formal initiation, with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. Baptist church, Pampa, as guest speaker, at the P.T.A. meeting, next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the grade school auditorium.

Rev. Carver will speak on some phase of "Character Education".

Initiates are Mary Louise Evans The National Press MEATS, FATS, ETC. — Book four red stamps A8 through P5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until No more will be validated until Poet 1.

Initiates are Mary Louise Evans and Gene Roy Powers, seniors, and Robert Beu and Max Osborn, junmembers of the Honor Society will present their initiation ceremony, and at the conclusion of the program will assist at a formal re-

Present members are Phyllis Shuman, president; Bert Haiduk, vice-president; Kathryn Price, secretary; Wilma Jean Adams, treasurer; and Erma Lee Morris, historian.

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

SUGAR - Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 34 will become valid for five pounds Nov. 16 and be good indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely GASOLINE-13-A coupons valid for four gallons each through Dec. B-4. C-4. B-5 and C-5 coupons good for five gallons each.



#### Blood Plasma Rumor Declared Falsehood

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(P)—President Roosevelt branded as "an unqualified falsehood" today the "vicious rumor" that blood plasma is being sold to wounded fighting

men.

In a statement he urged that persons spreading such rumors be reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A similar statement was issued yesterday by Basil O'Connor, chairman of the Red Cross

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| DOROTHY PERKINS'   | \$ <b>1</b> 00  |
| Lilac Powder       |                 |
| LENTHERIC          | \$ <b>1</b> 50  |
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| DSITIF GARDEN      | \$ 100          |
| Powder             |                 |

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50c Lady

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Pancake Make Up

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| Į | 50c Fitche's<br>Shampoo     | 290          |
| I | 50c Soy Bean<br>Shampoo     | 3 <b>7</b> c |
| I | 60c Maro Oil<br>Shampoo     | 330          |
| Ì | 50c Woodbury's<br>Shampoo   | 290          |
| I | \$1.00 Minipoo<br>Shampoo   | <b>79</b> 0  |
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| CREOMULSION<br>1.25 SIZE  | 67c |

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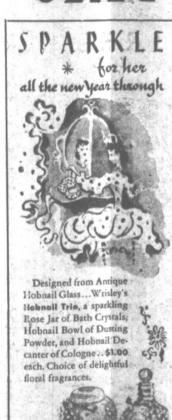


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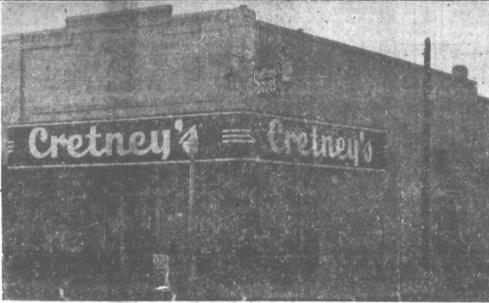
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| PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM, giant tube 23d |
| KRANK'S LATHER CREAM, Tube90                    |
| GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM, 25c Size90                |
| 50c QLD GOLD SHAVE CREAM, Tube                  |
| 14-OZ. BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM39                  |
| PAL BLADES, DOUBLE EDGE, 3 10c PKGS15c          |
| 50c EMBASSY SHAVE LOTION                        |
| 25c GEM BLADES                                  |
| 35c EVEREADY BLADES                             |
| 25c AUTO-STROP BLADES                           |
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| \$1.00 WILDROOT TONIC WITH OIL          | L . | <br> |   | <br>69c            |
| 50c GLOSTORIA OIL                       |     | <br> |   | <br>43c            |
| 60c JERIS HAIR OIL                      |     |      |   |                    |
| 50c L. B. HAIR OIL                      |     |      |   |                    |
| \$1.00 WILDROOT CREME OIL               |     |      |   |                    |
| 25c FITCH'S SHAMPOO                     |     |      |   |                    |
| 50c WOODBURY'S SHAMPOO                  |     |      |   |                    |
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| J. D. Foot Powder           |      |    |      |    |   |    |    |    |    | 7  |   |    |   |     | 23c  |
| Athetes' Foot Treatment     |      |    |      |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |   |    |   |     | 78c  |
| 50c Solvex Liquid, Scholl's |      |    | <br> |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |   |    |   |     | 39c  |
| 25c Blue-Jay Corn Plasters  |      |    | <br> | ٠. |   |    |    |    |    |    |   |    |   |     | 19c  |
| 50c Fungi Salve             |      |    |      |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |   |    |   |     | 39c  |
| 35c Scholl's Corn Pads      |      |    |      |    |   |    |    |    | ,  | ,  |   | ,  |   | . : | 27 c |
| 35c Freezone                | ٠,   |    |      |    |   |    |    |    | ,  |    | , |    |   | . 2 | 23c  |
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| 50c Quinsana Powder         | ٠    |    |      |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |   |    |   |     | 39c  |
| H. F. Foot Remedy           |      |    |      |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |   |    | , |     | 49c  |
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| Pt. Mouth Wash, astringent39c |        |
| 1-Lb. Epsom Salts9c           |        |
| 1-oz. Mercurochrome12c        |        |
| 1-oz. Boric Acid Ointment 17c |        |
| 1-oz. Analgesic Balm29c       |        |
| 1-Lb. White Petroleum39c      |        |
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| ) | 30c Campho Phenique               | 19c          |
| ) | \$1.00 ZONITE                     | 69c          |
| ) | 75c LISTERINE                     | 5 <b>9</b> < |
| ) | 75c LISTERINE<br>ORLIS MOUTH WASH | 49           |
| ì | 50c LAYORIS MOUTH WASH            | 590          |
| ) | 25c LISTERINE                     | 21c          |
|   | 60c LYSOL DISINFECTANT            |              |
|   | PINT YORK ANTISEPTIC, WASH        |              |
| ) | 25c B. F. I. ANTISEPTIC POWDER    | 190          |
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#### \* BABY FOODS

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| _   | 50c BABY OIL, Dalon                     |
| Я   | \$1.00 MENNEN'S BABY OIL59c             |
|     | 60c WET PROOF BABY PANTS12c             |
| G   | 25- CLYCEPINE SHIPPOSITOPIES12c         |
| Y   | 50c J AND J BABY OIL                    |
| 8   | 10c VASELINE, WHITE                     |
| L C | \$1.00 COD LIVER OIL LEDERLE'S69c       |
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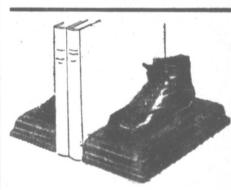
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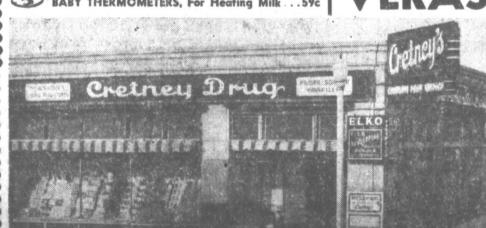


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| enney (JC)   | 1   | 107%            |       |        | 5   |
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| epublic Steel  | 39  | 1774            | 1784  | 1784   | 8   |
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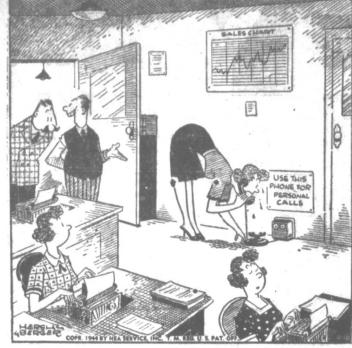
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Kansas city, Nov. 15—(A)—(WFA)
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES Be Far Too Late

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 15—(P)—Wheat was going but other grain futures markets are unsettled today, rallying after an

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"Personal calls have been cut in half since we had the and the cord shortened!"

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16-(AP)-President Roosevelt made a clean sweep of the country's biggest cities in his

in these cities than in 1940.
Roosevelt received 6,556,859 votes

and the soldier vote is yet uncount

Oklahoma Flyer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(AP) The Japanese couldn't fool Marine Capt. Walter W. Weber, Jr., of 515 N. 17th street, Muskogee, Okla.

Flying over Japanese-held Babelthaup, Weber spotted "Welcome

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ommon to medium yearlings 8.75-9.50; laughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
RT WORTH, Nov. 15—(P)—Wheat hard, according to protein and billng 1.67½-75½.
Barley No. 2 nom 1.10-12.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir, per 100 lbs 1.65-68.
Corn, No. 2 white 1.46-47; No. 2 yellow 1.20½-21½. possibility of human outbreaks, of bubonic plague, now known to exist spotted fever was on the increase

in the south that amebic dysentery constitutes "widespread infection

## Robot Bombs May

in the 13 cities having populations of more than 500,000, against 4.273,-631 for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, LONDON, Nov. 16—(P)—The Ger-mans apparently have become convinced that time remaining in this war is too short to permit develop-ment of a rocket of sufficient size ies are situated. and power to reach America, a usually well informed source said Tuesday night.

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Tuesday night.
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#### **Gray County Cotton** Ginning Off Sharply

rer, compared to 1059 bales by the me time in 1943, according to Royal H. Wilson, special agent for the invitation with a 1,000-pound

#### PAAF Graduate, Shot Down D-Day Plus Nine, Returns as Instructor

This flight was the second for the crew of six that day and with spending a week with that unit, them at the time was an observer. he returned to this country, taking

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16—(P)—A Bedell's experiences as a prisoner on a farm. The four or five years 1.48% 1.48% 1.49% 1.48% 1.49% 1.48% 1.49% 1.48% 1.49% 1.48% 1.49% 1.48% 1.49% 1.48% 1.49% 1.48% 1.49% 1.48% 1.49% 1.48% 1.49% 1.49% 1.48% 1.49% He referred particularly to rat- for B-26 pilots.

Returning, to Pampa army air field for duty. Lt. Max L. Bedell, 27, has experienced capture and escape from the Germans since graduation as a pilot from the advanced twin-engine pilot training school here.

Attaining the rating of deputy flight leader, before his ill-fated 39th combat mission, Lt. Bedell was obloting a B-26 supporting ground his hydraulic system was knock-

piloting a B-26 supporting ground his hydraulic system was knockforces on Normandy just nine days ed out. Although his own plane
after D-Day, June 6, 1944, when his big bomber was knocked from the sky by German 88 mm. antithe sky by German 88 mm. antitacked. On historic D-Day, Lt. Bedell and

One shell burst the left engine his crew flew two missions in sub-from its mount and it narrowly port of the ground forces. On both, missed the fourth plane in the formation. Another shell crashed German lines, and during the fol-write plainly, so the through the side of the navigator's lowing days, up until he was shot chance of mistake.) compartment, breaking the airspeed meter and damaging the ship,
but none of the crew was injured.

Realizing that he must crashland,
Lt. Bedell ordered his crew to stay
with the plane, and he attempted
to glide to safety behind the American lines. They did succeed in
travelling 60 miles but crashed about
five miles behind the German lines.

This flight was the second for unit of the Ninth air force. After spending a week with that unit, Pfc. Donald Robe They were hit at about five in the afternoon, and, although they reached the ground safely, were taken prisoners by the Germans.

Military restrictions prohibit publication of details concerning Lt.

Redell's experiences as a prisoner of five years.

der whom Lt. Bedell received train- cation and assignment to duty

T. Ousley, who was then a squad



(The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and

Pfc. Donald Robert Jennings, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jennings of 228 W. Craven St., is one of 26 veteran U.S. marines from the South and Southwest Pa-cific that have returned to the States and soon will be given a 30-day furlough, it is announced by

MIAMI-S/Sgt. John Seitz, U. sair corps, stationed at Thomasville Ga., arrived Thursday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs R. P. Seitz, and other relatives. Sgt. Seitz also has three brothers in the

### service and two brothers-in-law. BACK IN STATES

MIAMI-Pic. Mike Shelton arrived Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Shelton, and other relatives. He has been in service three years and in the European area 19 months. He came back to the United States on a special assignment.

SGT. VISITS RELATIVES MIAMI—Sgt. Ivey Styres, stationed at Camp Bragg, North Carolina, visited for a short time with Mrs. J. Allen while enroute from Ama-rillo, where he had made a special business trip from his station. is a relative of Mrs. Allen.

#### Brooklyn Has No Liking for Author

The borough's five councilmen, with community pride seething at the British playwright's comments on bravery of Brooklyn's service men, yesterday introduced

a resolution in the city council that Coward's books and plays be ban-ned from theaters and stores here Coward, in his new book, "Middle

ing during his stay on this field and who are still here, are Major G. H. Friederichs, then Commandant of Cadets, and Major Arthur HOME ON LEAVE

HOME ON LEAVE Texas U. Regent

LUBBOCK, Nov. 16—(P)—Dr. Clif-ford B. Jones declined appointment to the regency of University of Tex-as purely for reasons of personal health, the former longtime board chairman and president of Texas Technological college said. Technological college said.

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Dr. Jones, now president emeritue of Texas, attempted to resign the institution's presidency first in February of 1942 but was dissuaded by his board which finally, with announced reluctance, accepted his decision to retire in the spring of

this year.

"Since I was unable to continue in the service of Texas Tech, with which I had been officially connected since its inception more than two decades ago," he said, "I did not feel it would be logical to assume other responsibilities and duties.xxx

#### Texas Broadcasting Station Sale Okay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—0 The federal communications c mission has granted authority NEW YORK, Nov. 16—(P)—II Brooklyn has its way, New York City will see no more plays or books by Noel Coward.

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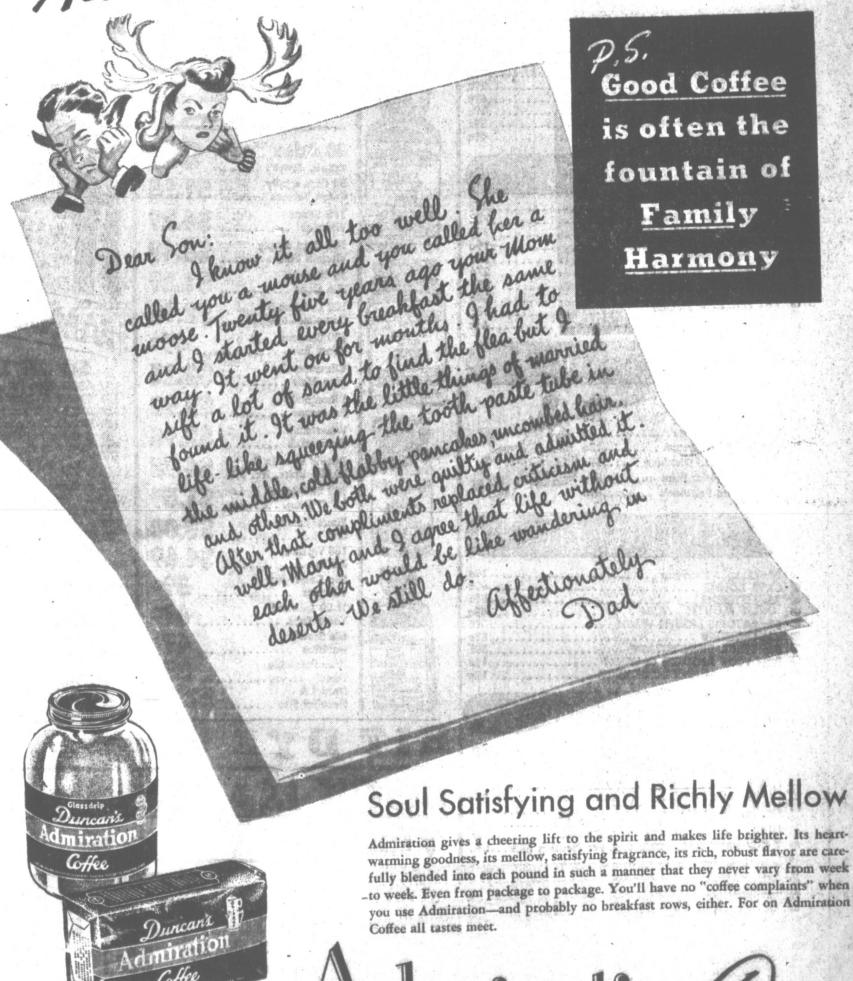
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 16—(A)

—The Consolidated Vultee Aircraft,
Corp. reported that its flight research engineers have produced as

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Like eyes that look through tears.
Alone unto our Father's will
One thought hath reconciled:
That He whose love exceedeth ours
Hath taken home his child.
Fold her, O Father, in thine arms,
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Our human hearts and thee.
John Greenleaf Whittier.

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**New Rates on** Social Security Effective Soon

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(AP)—You're involved in the fight shaping up to freeze the social security tax— f you're one of the 69 or 70 milon workers or employers in comerce and industry.
If you're an employe, the tax

If you're an employe, the tax on ou is 1 per cent of your pay. If you're an employer, the tax on you is 1 per cent of your payroll. This totals 2 per cent from both.

But each employe and employer n commerce and industry will have

o start paying 2 per cent Jan. 1 1945, unless Congress freezes the avment at the present 1 per cent or each another year.
This tax goes into the social se-urity fund. Out of that fund the overnment makes its monthly so-ial security benefit payments to:

Men and women over 65 who re-ire from work, based on their average monthly earnings since the social security act became effective Jan. 1, 1937; to their wives if 65 or over and to their children under 18; to widows over 65; to widows under 65 if they have dependent children under 18 still going to school; and to the children and de-

pendent parents.

The government started collecting the 1 per cent tax in 1937. It started paying out old age and survivors insurance benefits in 1940.

(Famember: This tax has nothing to do with upenployment taxes.)

ing to do with unemployment taxes.)
The 1 per cent tax was to have continued through 1942, then rise to 2 per cent each on employer and employe Jan. 1, 1943; to 2 1/2 per cent Jan. 1, 1946; and 3 per cent Ian. 1, 1940. an. 1, 1940. But before the tax could take its cheduled rise in 1942, Congress

froze it at 1 per cent for another year, and re-froze it again in 1943 ind 1944.

If Congress doesn't freeze it for SEE

FAYE EMERSON She played every man for all she was worth . . . **REX—STARTS SUNDAY**  another year, then the 2 per cent tax goes into effect Jan 1, 1945. But Congress froze the tax at 1 per cent three years in a row on the grounds that the fund was building up fast enough due to the increased war time employment

which meant more tax money col-That's still the argument of conressmen anxious to freeze the tax another year. The opposition congressmen say the increased tax should go into effect because the

Ohio State Ban On

fund needs to be built up more.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16—(P)— Athletic Director L. W. St. John said today Ohio State university Western conference change its rules and allow its members to compete n the New Year's day Rose Bowl

ootball game. St. John said Ohio State defiitely would play in such a game the Big Ten ban were lifted.



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#### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

In attendance at the Pioneer States Congress of Optometry just completed in Cklahoma City was Dr. Abner Roberts. Three days of educational sessions were devoted to the study of broadening trends of

Extra wear and comfort in having your clothes cleaned at Voss Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.\* Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cecil and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parks of Durham, Okla., were in

town Wednesday.on business and to visit with relatives. Mr. Yates never recommends per-

manents that will ruin or not "take" in your hair."

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Naugle work.

left today for Darrouzett, Texas,
where he will assume pastorate of the Methodist church. Monday night the Naugles were given a farewell 19th Air Group dinner by the members of the Harrah Methodist church.

13th. Reward. Ph. 886.\* Mrs. James Underwood and daughter. Mary Beth, will return to their home in San Angelo Friday. They have been visiting with Mrs. Underwood's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. hearer, for several weeks.

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minister, the Rev. C. A. Wells, and his family, are expected to arrive here today. Browniee Machine Shop, Machine work, Blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2236."

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw and Mrs. Michael Bara were in Amarillo Wednesday evening visiting with friends. Wanted-Boys for Pampa News

routes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours. J. McDaris and daughter, Ruth, are spending the week-end with their family in Breckenridge

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. tavi. Ph. 441./ Miss Doris Jarvis and Mrs. J. Lee Jarvis were in Amarillo Tuesday. The condition of Mrs. E. L. Bannister, who underwent a major opration recently in the Worley hospital, is reported improved.

Belvedere sells beer to take out. ur bar is open 1 p. m. every day. Pampa Lodge 480 Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen knight on Esquires Lance Stuebgen have as their guests Rev. Bowen's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bowen of Denton, Texas and his piece Mrs. Very Mrs. Toward Mrs. 1997 Toward Mr and his niece, Mrs. Lawrence Wom- lodge 482 will be present and will Presbyterian rummage sale November 17th and 18th at Conoco Station, 601 S. Cuyler.\*

The Par Carlotte.

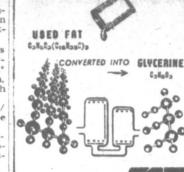
nave six esquires who will receive the rank of knight with the Pampa members. Refreshments will be served at the end of the degree

# ah Methodist church. Lost—Light gray Stetson hat Mon. Navy Top Scorer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(AP)-In just 16 days of action, navy air Bob Murphy, group 19 became one of the service's top-scoring carrier based fighting units

tion's record, the navy said in carrier strikes on Formosa, the Pescaderes Islands, Nansei Shoto and Imperial Japanese fleet, the up's Hellcats, Avengers and Helldivers destroyed more than 100

irborne enemy planes. It also aided in extensive destrucon of enemy surface units. In the attack on Nansei Shoto of Tyler, Texas, dropped a bomb from below 2,000 feet October 9 on a Japanese merchant ship loadwith ammunition, which exploded beneath him and lifted his plane



GOES INTO

MEDICAL JELLIES.

LUBRICANTS

#### Thespians' Play Is Well Received

A full house greeted the initial performance last night of the Jun- were in charge of the Susanna Wesior Thespians when the presented their original musicale, "I Got Rhythm," written and directed by

tonight at the Salvation Army Cita-del, 8:15, and Thespians have extended an invitation to the public

o attend.
"The musical is not a religious service," said Captain Herschel Murphy, corps commander, "but an out-growth of the regular Tuesday might 'community night' program. Much talent has been discovered among the young group and excellent work is being done in the Thes-pians with their stage-lighting;

music, and costuming.' music, and costuming."

There were 26 members of the Thespians who, by special invitation, attended the Passion Play Tuesday evening in Amarillo. Bob Murphy, director of "I Got Rhythm" held a private interview with Joseph 800 feet by the force of the explosion. Although cut and dazed, Lt. Meier, who portrays Christus in the Walters returned safely to his car- Passion play

#### Details in Man's Death Are Given

A story from a South Bend, Wash., newspaper relates how Ster-ling Price McEntire, son of Mrs. Louella McEntire, of Miami, was electrocuted when he came in contact with a high-voltage line Nov. 3 while working with a construction gang. Details of the accident had not been received here before.

at work driving a dock extension, ut the workers did not know that the electric wires high overhead were carying a head voltage.

The hammer of the driver came in contact with the line, and Mc-Entire, holding a water-soaked mooring, received the full shock. Another worker pushed him free of the mooring with a wooden pole.

Several other men were hurt, but none seriously.

Services for McEntire were held last week. He was 37.

He began work in steel construction in 1934 at Tulsa. He was doing secret government work at the time of his death. Surviving are his mother, two sisters, Mrs. D. W. Stribling of Miami, and Mrs. T. A. Drum of Pampa; two nieces, Mrs. George B Lilly of Laketon, and Mrs. R. L. Schroder of Miami; two nephews, Bill Gething of Pampa and Clinton W. Stribling, serving in the Pacific with the navy.

Teaches him; the boom of a depth charge to him is just a lurching jar. He doesn't see enemy planes; he just knows they are there.

"You don't ever really get scared though," he says, "because in a fight you work as long as 24 hours at a stretch and you drink the coffee and eat the sandwiches they bring down to you and all the time you figure that if your number is up you'll get it and if your number is in tup you're as safe as if you were sitting on the hank of some little river fishing for trout."

At 45, Al Coker's years in the

with the navy. Pallbearers were his cousins. Flower

#### The play will again be presented Food Storage Cellar Facilities Planned

Station met with the Bell community's Home Demonstration club yesterday to assist Mrs. Ronald Dauer in planning food storage cellar facilities for use of residents of

Gray county.

The specialists were Miss Doris
Leggett, district home demonstration agent, Mr. R. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer and J D. Miller, consulting engineer for a

cement concern. Members of the home demonstration club are hoping thatt hese efforts will result in the building of food cellar and pantry facilities, according to the report to the county home demonstration office.

#### Portrait of a Sailor: His Watch Is In Torpedo Junction---Interesting

Terpedo Junction.

Which means that Coker represents the drive and power of a destroyer for he stands his watch 'n the boiler room, the place where a ship comes alive. His story is the unwritten story of many another sailor—unwritten because a man who works in the throbbing heat

of a ship's vitals has a dangerous out thoroughly unspectacular time In battle he feels danger but does ther worker pushed him free of side in tees danger out does not see it; the roar of guns top-side is muffled by the time it seeveral other men were hurt, but one seriously

little river fishing for trout."
At 45, Al Coker's years in the

were in charge of the Susanna Wes-ley class of the Miami First Metho-dist of which Mrs. McEntire is an active member. when the Japs struck Pearl Har-

he remembers. "Being an old navy man I figured I could help give those Japs-a bad time. Way back acres."

**ZALE'S** 

Associated Press Staff

Al Coker, Texan, is a tin can allor and he stands his watch in Compared Lunction.

Al Coker, Texan, is a tin can allor and he stands his watch in the big thing is, I've got a boy—Below the bucks are the individual foot lockers and the men use the control of the compared to got in and the men use the control of the control of

vater went under the prows of the slick ships he served on. There were they stick to one another like broth-patrols in American waters and ers. When a bunch of men live to-convoy duty along the thrill-packed gether they learn the real meaning Murmansk route with menacing of consideration."

German bombers outlined against "We have better food than the the dark sky and there was the army," he claims. "The army boys fury at Tinian and Saipan, days admit it so it must be true."

To recreation at sea, he does a

"When you get into a fight you don't mind the work and the strain. You think about the job you are doing and it makes you feel proud and kind of important.

"The only thing you mind is not being able to see what's going on. Once I sneaked up the hatch and looked out. I was just in time to see a law when the ship is blacked out he likes to sit on deck and watch the stars and clouds and waves.

"Out by yourself like that," he explained, "you can look your life over and add up the totals." navy have kept him trim. Al is from looked out. I was just in time to see a Jap plane diving. His bombs

"Another time, when we depthombed a sub I got to come on deck to watch the big mushrooms face and oil covered about five

blue chambray shirt and blue denim trousers. In the tropics he never wears an undershirt. Down in the ship, he has a bunk with steel springs and a cotton mattress. There are rows of bunks, three-tlered "like a Pulman car," he says "without the curtains."

"I guess I wanted to get in and these for chairs. Nearly always thelp polish the Nips before he had there is some sort of a card game help polish the Nips before he had to go. Anyway, I joined 16 days after Pearl Harbor."

Al has served on four new-type destroyers, which he describes as "slick ships." He has served two years on the Atlantic and eight mourths in the Pacific and prefers the former.

There sections of service ribbons to seaking represently in whispers to

Three sections of service ribbons speaking generally in whispers to cross Al's chest testify a lot of avoid waking the sleepers.

"Saflors are like brothers and "Saflors are like brothers".

#### **Beaufighters Bomb** Palace in Albania

ROME, Nov. 16-(AP)-A Beaufighter squadron of the Balkan air force dropped 32 rocket bombs on of water that came up when the force dropped 32 rocket bombs on charges went off. We got the sub. Flanks and stuff floated to the sur-face and oil covered about five yesterday. It was the second bombing in 10 days. Mediterranean Allied in 1920, '21 and '22, I was a fire- Al works four hours and has eight air force headquarters said yesterman on the battleship Oklahoma hours off and when working he day's raid "finished the job."

**Roosevelt Sends** Names to Senate WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(A)— President Roosevelt today formally

utive order.

director of war mobilization and He sent to the Senate a nomin tion designating Byrnes for a full two-year term, but it had been agreed previously that Byrnes would

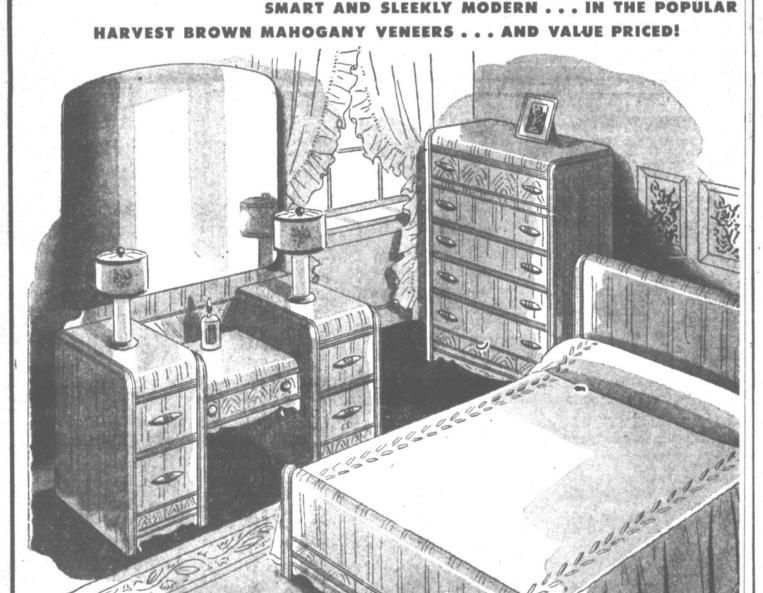
retain the office only until Ger-many is defeated. Originally the war mobilization director planned to step out this week. He agreed to remain after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt following a trin by Byrnes to the Eu-ropean fighting fronts.

The President also nominated Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as retraining and reemployment admin-istrator for the war veterans' program. The veterans administrator already holds the retraining and reemployment post under an exec-

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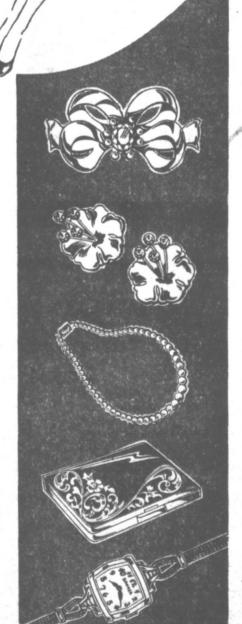
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## BORGER SEEKS TO UPSET DOPE AND HARVESTER **Pampa-Borger Tilt Promises**

# To Give Crowd Plenty Thrills

Pre-game arrangements have been completed, and all that remains is the playing. Tomorrow's the day, Harvester stadium the place, the principals, Pampa and Borger.

Heavily favored by the dope, the Harvesters will have to fight an anti-climax letdown of enthusiasm, and also a Borger team that has been getting better weekly from a seemingly hopeless start.

Helping Oklahoma U.

lege game this year, to Texas.

Oklahoman Proposes

Service Bowl Game

as army possibilities.

nell again coaching the northern team. Southern coaches for the

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By HAROLD KEITH

In fact, something of the situa-tion that Borger found itself in Panhandle Athletes at the first of the season, after a year's layoff, is seen in the fact that they lost to White Deer, 13 to o. White Deer had a very good A team this year, as is witnessed by the difficulty that the clever and rugged boys of Coach "Chesty" Walker's Phillips Blackhawks had Repeat as Champions

in defeating the Bucks 13 to 7.
Phillips' only loss of the year was NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 16—(P)— Driving towards a repeat of its last to Pampa, by a score of 13 to 0. Thus a comparison of Pampa's and year's Big Six football champion-Borger's showing against A teams at full offensive strength for the to imply that the Harvesters 42nd annual Kansas-Oklahoma batare 33 points better than the Bull-

But confusion arises in comparing showings against AA competition.

Both teams have played Brown-Both t

down, Coach Dewey "Snorter" Lus-ter's Sooners were lucky to defeat Iowa State 12-7 at Ames. In last field and Amarillo. Pampa's score against Brownfield makes us 38 points better than Borger, but the points better than Borger, but the difference in the teams' losses to Amarillo is only 20 points.

However Pampa coaches are not and Wingback Charley Heard didn't However. Pampa coaches are not

assuming that victory is inevitable, and are seriously expecting a mighty effort on the part of the Bulldogs physician's ban.
Lebow's signal-

record.

School will turn out tomorrow afternoon for the game. Starting time is 2:30. Looks like it's going to be good football weather. Come or out!

Lebow's signal-calling, as well as his punting, passing and line smashing, are all musts in the Sooner attack. Heard, finest weakside runner Oklahoma has had in years, has averaged 5.4 net yards per carry this season practically all of it contains the same of the contains the contains the same of the contains the same of the contains the this season, practically all of it on reverses back to the weakside where

Coaches have announced the folthe blocking is thin.

However, Thurman Tigart, from Amarillo, 216 - pound Oklahoma guard, may be out of the Kansas game with a wrenched leg muscle. The Sooners have already lost Harlowing starting line-ups: 170 l-t-r 196 145 l-gr 172 160 c 158 155 r-g-l 148 160 r-t-l 160 185 r-e-l 144 155 gb 148 165 l-hb-r 156 160 r-h\ldots 174 135 fb 127 135, may start Allen Cree first team guards at the start of Grantham
Clay
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in place of
cambbe Research and two letter wingbacks,

besides a dozen other players from

#### Arkansas Farmer **Duck Calling Champ**

STUTTGART, Ark., Nov. 16-(A')-Howard Conrey, Stuttgart rice farmer, outblew 60 hunters from four states Tuesday night to win the title of national duck-calling cham-

His skill in sounding the honking long-distance call, the chattering feeding call and the sharp seductive mating call won for him first That's the proposal made today prize of \$500 in war bonds and by Hal Middlesworth, sports edi-

Texas participated.

esting tobaccionist, who advertised stock of small bowl pipes quickly. go with them

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## THE VELVET HAMMER

The Amarillo News sports page yesterday thanked the Pampa Harvesters for "practically clinching the 1-AA football championship for the Amarillo Sandies by defeating the Lubbock Westerners last Saturday afternoon." It's not often that a Pampa team is that nice to the Sandies, the Amarillo poper added.

Waco Regains 1st,

San Angelo to 2nd,

Amarillo Is No. 3

Amarillo replaced Highland Park

(Dallas) in the third spot, moving up from fifth, while Highland Park

dropped to fourth. Austin fell from fourth to fifth. Lufkin stayed in

sixth. Vernon in seventa and Port

PAAF Forming Two

Volleyball Leagues

Two volley ball leagues are being formed at Pampa army air field,

according to Lt. George Slyvester of the field's athletic training depart-ment. They will play round robins

and winners of the two leagues will

Entries must be in this evening. Either Lt. Sylvester or Sgt. William McInturff will take entries at

education had stopped when I go a doctor's degree at Stanford, but

I have found this new course I'm

Warriors beat the Bearcats, 6-0, before 30,000 at Blackpool stadium when Ted D'Uva of New York scor-

20-0. The Aniders included former

collegians Pfc. Ashley Anderson, Wisconsin; Pvt. Ed Dosey, Purdue

been assigned to submarine service

in the southwest. Likely he'ell pick

then meet.

the gymnasium.

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of the state.

Just as they did last year, the Sandies have begun playing the first game in the 1944 state playoff, albeit they still have two games to go in the 1-AA confermance. ence before they have earned the right. The Amarillo News sports page already has brushed Lubbock and Brownfield into the discard as just a couple of incidentals in the Sandies' path to the conference title. The Amarillo football writer doesn't give Lubbock and Brownfield an outside chance to

The Sandies are favored to win both of these games, but it has happened and could happen again that a cock-sure team has been upset. The Sandies were playing the Amarillo-Vernon game last year be-fore the Sandies had met the Harvesters. Before it was played, the Harvester game was a "sure thing" for the Sandles in 1943. But it did not turn out that way. The San-dies were licked, that cost them the title and from which they didn't ver until November 4 this year even suit up. Each was recovering from a cold and was under a navy In the same manner, the Lubbock and Brownfield games are "sure things" for the Sandies this year. Lebow's signal-calling, as well as The Harvesters still own the District 1-AA Santa Fe Victory Bell.
If the Sandies don't mind they'll keep it here until Amarillo defeats

Brownfield on December 2. The Amarillo football writer said yesterday: "Do you suppose the Sandies should invite the Harvesters to their banquet?" Well, do you suppose they should, or would?

Incidentally, Coach Otis Coffey is not taking anything for granted about the Borger-Pampa game tomorrow. He hasn't overlooked the fact that the Bulldogs have been showing 100 per cent improvement tackle, and two letter wingbacks, in each game throughout the sea-Archie Bradley Estep of Phillips; son. Coffey and the Harvesters are just as serious about this game as they were about the Amarillo, Brownfield or Lubbock games. After the reserve ranks.

Oklahoma has lost only one colall, look what happened to Notre Dame last Saturday. Nothing is ever certain in football.

## Sports Roundup

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16-(P) By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. The navy's best service team vs. the army's No. 1 club in a post-season war bond benefit game... .. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 - (P) Haven't confirmed this yet, word comes from a good source that the Army Air Forces are go sporting goods.

The contest is a highlight of the duck-hunting season in this area.

tor of The Dally Oklahoman, in ing all out for big-time basketball even more than for football... A dlesworth suggested that the game team being assembled at Wright Veteran guides and hunters from be played in the Los Angeles Coli-Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and seum, and predicted that a game town) Mahnken, Harry (St. Johns) between, say, the undefeated Nor-Boykoff, George (St. Joe) Senesky man, Okla., Navy Zoomers and and other big stars—big in every march Field would fetch several sense...Col. Helnie Miller, former ROCKFORD, Ill.—(/P)—An intermillion dollars in bonds.

N.B.A. president now overseas (or the thought the game should be on his way) with the marines, has dozen ladies' pipes" sold his of small bowl pipes quickly. he was stumped when the contests, and in addition to the those trimmings by navy and arcselected by the contests. ub said that the Bainbridge, Md., Commodores or the Notre Dame team could play Ohio land: hold down the ship for the navy.
with the Randolph Field Second TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Air Force or the Third Air Force as army possibilities.

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The Penn team still navy team trounced a GI eleven has a chance to survive against (AP)—The annual blue and gray footograph. Army if the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and from an air depot station compared to the compared to the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and from an air depot station compared to the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and from an air depot station compared to the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and from an air depot station compared to the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and from an air depot station compared to the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and from an air depot station compared to the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and from an air depot station compared to the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and from a triple lateral pass . A ning Bulletin: "The Penn team still navy team trounced a GI eleven are the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and from an air depot station compared to the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and from an air depot station compared to the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and from a triple lateral pass . A ning Bulletin: "The Penn team still have team to the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and the coach will swallow his pride and trade all the V-12's and the coach will swallow his pr Air Force or the Third Air Force ball game will be resumed here Dec. 30 with Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Carl Snavely of Cor-VVV-2 gadgets."

Holland E. Shuttles whipped a Thunderbolt team

HEADLINE HEADLINER Headline in New York paper: "Loh, eli quarterback, is down with mumps." . . . Laid loh, no doubt.

gridiron classic, which was not play-ed last year because of the war, have not been chosen. and Pvt. Ed Snow, New Hampshire . . . Lt. Comdr. Potsy Clark has

Dud de Groot, Washington Red-skins coach: "I thought my formal to teach his football linemen. Military Secret

#### **Evenly-Matched College Elevens** In Saturday Play

offensive teams will clash Saturday at Houston when Texas A. and M.

The Aggies continue to pace the circuit with 2,489 yards on the ground and in the air while Rice is second with 1,872.

A. and M. has 1,592 yards rushing and 897 passing in eight games while Rice shows 1406 on the ground and 466 by the aerial route in a like number of contests. Ranking third in total offense

Waco's Tigers returned to first place in Texas schoolboy football place in Texas schoolboy football is Texas Christian with 1.675 yards and third is Arkansas with 1.628. Texas is fifth with 1580 and Southern Methodist winds up last with ote of more than 20 sports writers A. and M. is the top ground team The Tigers gathered seven first

place ballots, thirteenth second places and three thirds to edge out San Saturday Saturday Texas plays Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Ar-Angelo with its ten votes for first, seven for second, three for third and one each for fourth, fifth and an and one each for fourth, fifth and an angele engages Southern Methodist

> FORT WORTH, Nov. 16—(T. C. U. News Service)—Texas Christian, as a Southwest conference competiits own with the University of Texas, winning nine, losing eight and tleing one. That is not to say that the Horn-

Arthur went from ninth to eighth while Abilene advanced from tenth That is not to say that the Horn-del From eighth to tenth.

Veteran Fete Shotwell, who has coached high school football teams as long as the Texas interscholastic.

Frogs out before the game is playeague race has been run, sends his Coach Dutch Meyer's men knock-

Longview Lobos into their do or die battle Friday night as the feature ed off the Steers 14 to 7 in 1941, when the latter were rated among of a week's play in which every district has important games.

It's Longview vs Marshall at Longview and if Shotwell can get the Longhorns won the conference his Lobos over this hump—which he is not favored to do—it will virtually

Passing has been both the not favored to do—It will virtually reasing has been been the district 11 championship strength and weakness of this year's or him.

T. C. U. Horned Frog eleven. The Lamar of Houston is in a feature battle Friday night. It can virtually sew up the district 13 championship by meating John Reagan, one of two teams having just one defeat against it. San Jaginto is the status of the district of the local base.

T. C. U. Horned Frog eleven. The dashed the required distance in 43 seconds. His total score was 78.

A/S M. F. Mick of Section 1 completed 200, sit-ups, tying the record of the local base. eams having just one defeat against which knew how to use the airt. San Jacinto is the other and lines. Lamar already holds a victory over



#### Pvt. Stewart, Cpl. Toth **Equal PAAF Fitness Mark**

With the physical fitness rating tests completed yesterday (Nov. 15) by officers and enlisted men at Pampa army air field, records show that two enlisted men matched the record of Lt. Roger Terwilliger, flying instructor and 1942 national decathlon champion who took top honors three months ago and equalled his own score of 90 this week, to place all three in a tie for first place.

The field record stands at 93, onds. Selck is assigned to Section made by a former Aviation Cadet.
Under Army regulations, each of ficer, cadet and enlisted man must cast, Sgt. J. B. Jenkins set one of cast, Sgt. J. B. Jenkins set one of ficer, cadet and enlisted man must cast. undergo the physical fitness tests each three months unless disquali-

ors was Pvt. H. Stewart of Section B. who completed 114 sit-ups, 20 pull-ups and ran a 300-yard shuttle run in 46 seconds. The other top scorer among chlisted men was Cpl. J. S. Toth of PLM who made a record in pull-ups by doing 21. He com-pleted 114 situps and ran the shuttle run in 48 seconds. Lt. Terwillidid 114 sit-ups, 24 pull-ups for field record and ran the shuttle

fied for overseas duty or over the

run in 43 seconds. Field honors in the shuttle run were taken by A/S H. F. Selck, who did the 300 yards in 44 seconds. Officers' honors in the shuttle run were taken by Lt. J. W. Cooper, who

the top records for the men of Sec tion A, when he scored a total of 78 points. His record of 114 sit-ups was excellent, but when he scored 10 world bantamweight championship pull-ups with his bad hand, he was exceptional. Completing the shuttle-run in 45 seconds gave him his

Another man. Sgt. C. A. Seymore. run, to tie Jenkins for section hon-

the medics, with a total of 68 points.

run in 47 seconds. run in 47 seconds.

Among the musicians, Cpl. J. W. Loucks made top score with 100 sit-ups, 8 pull-ups and a dash that took 49 seconds to go 300 yards,, all of which care him. of which gave him a score of 70.

#### \$410,230,402 Lost On New York Races

of the local base.

His section-mate, A/S F. H. Audrews achieved a higher total score than Mick when he ran his total up to 81, with 112 sit-ups, 12 pull-ups and by streaking off 300 yards in 1944 as its share of the \$410.-Lamar already holds a that eleven.

Otherwise, other games over the state, while important risk the district leaderships in few instances.

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#### Bulldog Tackle, Is Ex-Pampa Resident

A former Pampa youth will be in the starting lineup of the Bor-ger Bulldogs, when they meet the Harvesters here tomorrow afternoon on the local field.

tSarting at left tackle will be Arley Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stafford, former residents of Pampa, now living near Borger. Stafford weighs 170 pounds and is

playing his first year on the Bull-dog eleven.

An older brother, Glenn Stafford, is reserve halfback on the Okla-homa Aggle team at Stillwater. Glenn attended Pampa schools for several years and is a 1943 graduate of Pampa High school. He has seen action in several of the Aggle games, and, being a sophomore, he is exthe next two years. Glenn was a Harvester squadman in 1942.

#### Ortiz Retains Bantam Title, Beating Castillo

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16-(AP)-Little Manuel Ortiz, the farmer from El Centro, Calif., retained his

willo of Mexico City. Once under way, Ortiz turned on Section A, achieved a 78 with 114 a stream of right crosses and upper-sit-ups, 10 pull-ups, and a 45-second nical knockout in the ninth. Thei slugging match was the titlehold twelfth defense of his crown tillo by the t.k.o route.

Castillo weighed 117, and Ortiz

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(AP)-A direct answer to the question of whether, the Army-Navy football game Dec. 2 will be moved from Annapolis to a big city stadium may be received today from Navy Secretary Forrestal.

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"I am well pleased with the service from my set of Goodyear synthetic tires—27,006 miles to date and still running."

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"Received about 30,000 miles of trouble free service from my set of Goodyear synthetic tires before having them recapped."
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Goodrears has changed my opinion about
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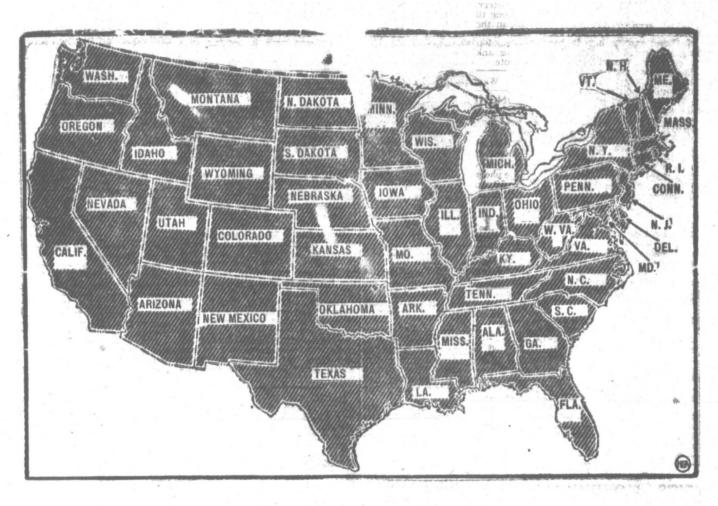
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"Measured the tread of my Goodyeas
synthetic tree after 15,000 miles and subprised to find it only half worn."

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"Accurate check shows my set of Good
year synthetic these have gone 22,000 miles
to far and I expect to get a good make
more."

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#### Court Upholds Land Patents

land patents issued by the com-dissioner of the land office in 1935 erec finally upheld yesterday by the state supreme court in two test cases indirectly involving approxi-mately 25 other tracts of valfuable

mately 25 other tracts of validable oil property.

The state contended that the patents issued by J. H. Walker, then land commissioner, were void because the land was within five miles of commercial oil production. The landholders replied that the state was barred by the statute of limitations from bringing the suits and the supreme court upheld this view. The attorney general's department The attorney general's department aid the effect of the decision would

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e that the state now may not pur-ue the additional suits based on milar circumstances.

The court's action was to overrule motion by the state for rehearing the cases of state versus Gilert Sneed and state versus Panumerican Production Co., in which thad previously left standing lower court decisions unfavorable to the date.

The written opinion on the moion, by Chief Justice James P. Alexander, said that the applications for writs of error were resulted "because we were of the opinion that the state's suits to resover the land were barred by the pre-year statute of limitations." The land immediately involved is n the Hastings field, Brazoria

#### **Donnell Elected To** Senate in Missouri

homely republican who has the conference of the Congress which

knack of making 50,000 democrats scratch their ballots so they can vote for him, apparently has succeeded Bennett Champ Clark, a democrat, in the U. S. Senate.

Donnell, more than a week after the election, and with less than 20,000 absentee ballots to count, is leading State Attorney General Roy McKittrick by 3,590 votes.

The total: Donnell, 769,875, McKitrick 766,285. Kittrick by 3,590 votes. The total: Donnell, 769,875, Mc-Kittrick 766,285.

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#### 'Rump' Session Is Discussed With FDR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(P)program for the short session of

Afterwards they said the session could end by mid-December. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) re-ported the President offered no uggestions and had nothing to add Renewal of the second war pow-

ers act; Passage of a postwar highway the House;
Action on rivers and harbors and
Action on rivers and harbors and the ball turret was so badly dam-

flood control legislation in the Sen- aged he could not be rescued ate. Rayburn, Majority- Leader Bark-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 16 ley (D-Ky) of the Senate and Vice

(A)—Forrest C. Donnell, a solemn President Wallace met with the

> Rayburn announced later the House would begin consideration of crop insurance next Tuesday. He predicted this item would pass easily, pointing out that the party platform endorsed revival of the insurance program which Congress killed last year. The speaker said Mr. Roosevelt

indicated he would like to see action completed soon on legislation cre-ating the ranks of "admiral of the fleet" and "general of the army."

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(P)—
Democratic leaders in Congress discussed an abbreviated legislative program for the short session of Congress with President Roosevelt him when the bomber crashed and

they had told the ball turrent gun-ner, Sgt. Edwin T. Kreisel, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., 'don't worry if anything ever happens; we'll either Passage of a postwar highway program and crop insurance law in the House;
Action on rivers and harbors and Kreisel was injured by flak and

> The buddies who died with him were: Sgt. John J. Burgard, Long Beach, Calif., tail gunner; Sgt. Irving E. Stewart, Moran, Ga., waist gunner, and Sgt. Elbert D. Smott, Aspermont, Texas, radio gumner.
> They were buried side by side in

a Canadian army cemetery. "The friendship among those four guys was stronger than the fear of death," said Sgt. Grady H. Cooper of Chattanooga, Tenn., top turrent gunner, who broke his ankle when he landed by parachute.

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Pfc. Joseph Muckton of Carteret, J., will be but briefly noted in e whirl of passing events. And hese modest, expendable paragraphs about him will start a fire paper salvage drive tomorrow. Nevertheless we think he deserves a transitory word of congratulation on the part which fate assigned him in the supercolossal production of current history.

To Joe (if we may presume to e familiar) fell the rather momentous honor of firing the Long Tom that sent the first American shell screaming across the border into Germany. If fate were a better scene up a little more. For the tons of bombs dropped by American fly-ers and the Russian shells fired into East Prussia have certainly dulled the effectiveness of his en-trance. Still, it must have been quite

We don't know what Joe said or felt at that moment, but it might have been something like this; an American shell, fired by an can some man whom we don't know, the king, the mikado, the can gun 10 miles away. Maybe leader, the great man, a name in American bombs have fallen on your the papers, a voice on the radio. certainly know what they have done destroy ourselves to the cities around you.—Cologne and Duesseldorf and Essen and the ANOTHER BY FORCE

"But this is different. This comes from a gun on the ground. And t's sort of appropriate that it should e an American shell and an American gun. Your leaders never thought these shells and guns would ever get to Europe, or that there would be American soldiers to fire

That's one reason why Hitler started this war. He was so sure we wouldn't want to fight, that we were divided, that we could nev-er get ready. And he was right, in

We Americans don't start wars. We were unprepared, and we did quabble among ourselves. But when it's necessary we can always get ready and fight. And it was nec-essary this time, because you Germans and your leaders made the world stink, first with your ideas and then with your deeds. We had to destroy the rotten mess you were trying to force down our throats.

os here we are. You thought land would never be a battlefield, that your fatherland was inviolate. Well, it isn't. So here we are-Amercans, English, Canadians, French. Belgians, Dutch and Poles. be over. You asked for it, and we're going to give it to you."

#### The Nation's Press

SHREWD YANKEE TRICK (Charleston, S.C., News

It is unquestionably a tenet of efficient merchandising to pounce uet, and to proclaim that fault a virtue, a distinguishing and distinguished characteristic. Thus, the manufacturers of a refrigerator built with an unfortunate bulge on its top christen the bulge with highfalutin name and set out (w.th considerable success) to persuade the housewife that lacking such a protuberance, her refrigerator is virtually ready for the scrap heap. The fact that the bulge robs the nousewife of a handy shelf is beside the boint.

When female customers of the department stores are proudly offered shapeless tubes of stockings with the comforting assurance that no longer need shapely legs be marred by the seams of full-fash-loned hose, it appears that the ultimate has been approached in the game of fooling. The story of the commerce-minded State-of-Mainer who flourished at the turn of the century leaps to mind, With large Ashing interests at stake, the Maniac was only momentarily dashed by the unfortunate fact that, his own catch being white, the market of the year called for pink salmon. shrewd Yankee, it took him no time at all to figure one out that left his competitors gasping in imitation of their own fish. That year his catch left the cannery clearly labeled: "White salmon. Guaran-

teed not to turn pink in cans The Yankee's son went down to Bowdoin, his daughter to a fashionable finishing school. To this day he is spoken of admiringly and almost with reverence when the now flies and the local Pine-Tree-Staters gather round the postoffice

#### THE OVERRIDING ISSUES (Wall Street Journal)

The issue of The Wall Street Journal in which this appears will be distributed to subscribers a full 24 hours before election day. As this is written no one knows how that election will result; poll takers, campaign managers and politi-cal observers are at sea in the same boat. So what we say cannot be taken as an expression of oppodtion to any one man or any one administration.

The first concern of Americans is to win the war. ondary to that during the war and overriding all other conperns after the war, we believe. must be the halting of a tendency which appeared in this country ffice, which has been nurtured his administration and thich is now so strong that it will overwhelm any possible successor unless that man has the utmost courage and the support of

ment of the individual the judg-ment of a Government official, a

We, Average Citizens, Create the Tyranny, And Destroy Ourselves Side Glances

By ROSE WILDER LANK (Author of "Let the Hurricane Rear," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis

One fact is certainly proved; all past experience plus the hourly experience of everyone living today proves it: No "government by men" can work. Every tyrant wrecks the State and ruins the people whom he tries to rule. It is

the illusion that there could be good ruler. Everyone sometimes, that if he controlled everyone else, he would make the world much better and happier ly this fancy an effort to es

cape from theRose Wilder Lang hard, real job of making him-self better than he is. For only a person who feels superior to others tries to do good to them. The "Friend of the Negro" or the com-mon man or the underprivileged, never feels that HE is underprivileged or common or no better than Negro:)

Almost everyone is too sensible to act on this illusion; neither you nor I actually try to control millions of other persons. But because we know we can't, it is all the Well, Jerry, here it is. This is easier to imagine that someone else

Aristotle thought that someone would always be seizing the State's monopoly of physical force and use lng it tyranically. Aristotle has en right for 2,400 years; he may be right for 2,400 more. But, dumb as men are, we do learn-in time. In time they must learn that everyone controls himself, so that nobody can control another person by force. Then they will stop arying to do it. Already. Americans have tried to

but by law. Tells effort gets down to solid reality. Americans founded this Republic, as its fourth President said, on the State's "foundations in the moral and physical nature of man." This is the new, realistic therefore of its nature and pur-

WHAT ARE STATE'S

POWER AND DUTIES? The State is physical force-policemen and soldiers, obeying their officers. But because God endows every person with SELF-control, He does not endow these officers and their supreme com-mander, the head of the State, with power to control other men's actions and with responsibility for other men's welfare.

Then what CAN this physical force do? What is the State's function? Why does it exist? Since God does not create the State and endow its ruler with power to control its subjects, then what does create it? From what source does it derive its existence and its powers and duties? Since the State's subjects, and its duty is not to be responsible for their actions and their welfare, then what are the State's powers and duties'

WE MEET THE STATE We'd better know the answers to these questions, if we want to protect our liberty and our lives from tyranny. For you and I en-

counter the State every day. You are riding in a car; the traffic cop holds up his hand; all cars stop. What gives him that proper No cars stop if you hold up your

You open your pay-envelope; the State has taken some of your wages. What gives a Congressman a right to take your money? He says the State will manage if for you, better than you would; when you need it, the State will give back as much as the State thinks take better care of the Congressman's money, for him, than can; but put your hand in his pocket and take his money, and a ludge will send you to jail. SOURCE OF POWER

You join a crowd in the street. (The "public" street; who owns it?) A policeman says, "Move on." You move on. What would the policeman do if you told him to move on?

What gives the Congressman, the judge, the policeman this pow-er? If they should have it, why should they? Can they use it unjustly? You know they can. Then what is the line between their right use and their wrong use of the State's physical force?
(Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

group of officials or an agency: to make the substitution and to force the individual to accept it. The thing goes by various names. It is sometimes called "centraliza-tion" which has bad connotations and so the word often is avoided It is sometimes called "planning" or "management." Those words had pleasant connotations at one time, but they don't any more. So now we often hear of it as Government "partnership" with the citizen; or sometimes, in economic jargon, a "compensated economy."

which can mean anythnig. sideration and adoption at a conference of all the United Nations which will probably be called soon and held early in 13-15. After that meeting the formal charter will go to the U.S. Senate and all other Allied Nations governments for retailed Nations governments Whatever you call it, we say it evil. It is evil through and through, not just part evil. It is another; it is evil whoever admin-

Regardless of the outcome of tais election, we intend to attack this ching so long as we are permitted. We emchasize the word security will become an increasingly important topic for debate, in and out of Congress. And the men shaping the foreign policy of the United States want this question debated—want it threshed out in every high school and college debating so-"permitted" because, if its growtu persists, the day will come when we will be prevented. Silencing speech is one of the final results speech is one of the final results of this evils.

This newspaper is devoted large-ly to economic news. But it is not nomic grounds that we argue



"Oh, this job isn't much, Uncle George, but it might lead to something better—the fellow who first carried the route years ago is governor now!"

#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN MANDATE-The President's vic-

in dealing with other nations.

He will not have to look over his or other so-called facial elements.

In recent months he was handicapped in his dickerings with Churchill and Stalin. He never was certain that a program advocated by him would not be canceled after November—his position before elections.

Meat is scarce because during the Cerman occupation the farmers sold their cattle for slaughter, thinking that the Nazis would continue the continue of the co

ing conference. Mr. Roosevelt can accept General de Gaulle's invitation to visit Paris. Had he lost, his trip would have been a meaningless gesture. Now he can commit the State Department to a policy bolstering the French channel of food dwellers depended. talk like a Dutch uncle to the Paris "problem child" — both knowing

ITALY-This fresh infusion of more for Italy or we shall knife your candidate at the polls." It was necessary for Mayor La Guardia to take

squalling weaklings lest it lose control of the already feud-ridden coundful kinds of ideologies.

FOOD-United States officials behind the first tanks.

When there is nothing in Santa Claus's pack but bullets for the Germans, they feel let down. As they have been told that Uncle Sam is fabulously wealthy, they cannot unlow in the wake of the Army. Craf- heavy breathing due to his against Anglo-Americans.

Peter Edson's Column:

The food problem is less acute in MANDATE—The President's vic-ory will greatly strengthen his hand in dealing with other nations.

some regions than it was at first, but it will continue to be a headache through the Winter. In peacetime He will not have to look over his shoulder to see what effect any action will have on Poles, Italians sent under the Swastika. Lack of

tion can be likened to writing checks without knowing how long funds in bank will hold out. Now each of the Big Three has a mandate and the ability to deliver at their forthcoming conference with the butcher shops.

many mines in fields and meadows ployment must be provided through Syrian night elub entertainer nam-the growers do not dare to harvest the joint efforts of government, ed Danny Thomas, who has brought their crops. Our righteous attempts labor to stamp out the evils of the black Lawes, former Sing Sing prison market plugged for a time one warden. channel of food on which city

unwarranted abuse as well.
Some of the more biased editors

Some of the more blased editors cho of power will be important in clearing the already critical Italian situation. People of that distraught land set down their gripes in letters to relatives in the U. S. A. These kinsmen in turn blackmailed Democratic city machines with the ultimatum: "Do more for Italy or we shall knife your lattice to missing the already critical Italian situation. States and country you have griped and cursed, you have sworn to return to the United States and never leave, but through it all you have done your job—lattide proud Paris is not like—an attitude proud Paris is not lik

complications seem to arise as soon as one problem is checked off as solved.

Ing in the aparticular man, but even their top leaders know little about Markist doctrines.

Our first duty in that theater is In the working class districts of TO AN OLD FOLK TALE Our first duty in that theater is to maintain our own American boys fighting in the slithering mud of the mountain trails. But it is also imperative to keep the population from collapsing into anarchy, for Rome and other cities lie in the paths of our communications from the ports to the front. Our diplomats must nurse along the Bonomi govants of the warking class districts of the walls are plastered with posters of the various parties, bidding for public support. For example, one placard boldly recommends "Death to King Victor Emmanuel." Not far away another sign carries the question: "Who drove out Muscolini?" and the somewhat must nurse along the Bonomi govants of the warking class districts of TO AN OLD FOLK TALE

ITALIAN FRONT—(P)—An old with posters of the various parties, bidding for public support. For example, one placard boldly recommends "Death to King Victor Emmanuel." Not far away another sign carries the question: "Who drove out Muscolini?" and the somewhat astonishing reply, "The King; the must nurse along the Bonomi government of bewildered patriots and King alone did it."

Out Mussoulli and Mussoulli astonishing reply, "The King; the ting hote rament of bewildered patriots and King alone did it."

back from abroad say that when an Italian community is liberated the residents expect trucks filled with Ward C. Rogers knocked a nearby cigarettes and candy to follow right telephone to the floor. The central telephone operator, hearing moans,

derstand why milk and honey do not or other noises, only snoring and self-seeking local politicians, Rogers, head of five telephone mesplaying on the disappointment of the sage centers in Chicago, knows what peasants try to stir resentment trouble can be caused by a receiver off the book

PRELUDE TO DUMBARTON OAKS PROPOSALS

says for a charter creating a United forces of other nations, in prevent—strategy were agreed upon. Nations organization to prevent ing wars.

AMERICANS HAD

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
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out in the simplest possible lan-sals for a charter creating a United ican armed forces, along with the

The document produced by the representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China, in seven weeks of ex
United States was drawn into this GROWTH OF SOVIET

and China, in seven weeks of exploration at the old Bliss estate in Washington, is in no sense a finished work. Before Congress is asked to put its stamp of approval on the United Nations organization, the United Nations organization, the Dumbarton Oaks proposals re
United States was drawn into this cooperation. The Co-OPERATION

In discussing Secretary Hull's proposals, the Russians raised certain objections. The American deletion of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals re
Or. Leo Pasvolsky, and a secretary say in effect, "Well, if you go at it

the Dumbarton Oaks proposals require further action, first by the four governments to complete the first of the plan, then full complete the sideration and adoption at a consideration and ad

#### Around Letters From a Hollywood Correspondent's By ERSKINE JOHNSON War Notebook Arthur Treacher, the two profiles pasted together who made a for-

By HAL BOYLE
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN
GERMANY, Nev. 5 (Delayed)—(P)
—The only soldier along the front
currently wearing two black eyes
from playing football inside the
Siegtried line is also probably the
most wounded and most decorated tune saying "Yes, sir" and "No, sir" in the movies, plays his first non-butler role in eight years in a new movie, "Swing Out Sister." He's as happy about it as if he'd won an Oscar. Not that he dislikes butler roles. "But," says Treacher, "I go into most wounded and most decorated the drawing room and say, 'Tea is served.' I meet the girl's boy friend at the door and give him the brush American enlisted man now fighting

in Germany. He is First Sgt. Darvin Purvis, 27, of Mars. Ph., who has fought in more than 40 tank engagements in 26 months overseas in Africa, Sicily and Europe. and Europe.

"And I would rather fight in 40

"And I would rather fight in 40 more than go through another day like I did when I moved up on foot with the infantry" he said recently all the same." with the infantry," he said recently during a day off from the front. Purvis, built like a boilermaker isn't the type who likes to sport his medals but even his barrel chest would be hard put to find room for all his ribbons if he ever decided to him as a butler. Ditto radio.

pin them all on at once.

For four battle wounds, he has the Purple Heart with three clusters.

For valor, he has the Distinguished asks the M. C. to introduce him Service Cross, Croix de Guerre with as "the white Rochester." Gold Paim, and Croix de Guerre Gr's scream, with Silver Paim, the Silver Star and Bronze Star. For other reasons, he holds the Presidential Unit Cita-tion Ribbon, American Defense Riblanguage is author Harry Brown's best seller "Walk in the Sun" canbon, Good Conduct Ribbon and the Eto Ribbon with six stars.

bon, Good Conduct Elibbon and the Eto Ribbon with six stars.

Purvis also could be an officer if loyalty to his company buddies in the 17th tank battalion hadn't seen him turn down a commission because it automatically meant he would have to transfer to another outfit.

Purvis and had six tanks about the sum of a broken-down.

Purvis had had six tanks shot GI jerk. from under him but he still looks upon another scrap in the same way he looks forward to a football game.

Remember the way Tally Ta

Remember the way Tallulah Bankhead kissed John Hodiak in It keys him up.

"It's just a job more or less," is his elemental fighting philosophy.

"You're scared stiff until it starts believe that the fine art of kissing believe that the fine art of kissing to do it because there is nobody to has returned to the screen. As do your job but you."

As Catherine the Great in the film

## So They Say

I, 16, never been kissed.—Filipino girl, opening food-for-soap barter with PT efewman.

of the kiss dazed—it says in the script. Tallulah will make it be-The future is foreboding, but not hopess. I refuse to think that rom seizure, owners no longer deal a postwar crime wave is inevitable, as some pessimists do. It can be Kesselring's engineers planted so prevented. For one thing, full emand industry. assurance to the Fanny Brice air show. Danny admits he is sensa-tional—"absolutely sensational"—

The armies of the future will be and you have to agree with him. Communist opposition, or he can talk like a Dutch uncle to the Paris ("problem child" — both knowing press, we opened the sluiceway for that words can be backed up by a torrent of proper information and civil aviation, at Chicago. and sang his way up from a candy butcher in a Toledo, O., grind

Through all the trials and tribu

andidate at the polls." It was necessary for Mayor La Guardia to take the stump and make a stremuous effort to check the growth of this sentiment in New York.

Aid has been rushed to the Mediterranean and Allied administrative knots have been unsnarled. But new complications seem to arise as soon munists admire Stating the man but.

It should not be contended that the present war did not force us to solve many of our problems to solve many of our problems through sheer necessity. As a result we have made as much progress in the past four years as we might have made in 10 years in a world at peace. Raymond P. Lansing, vice president Bendix Aviation Corp.

This summer Danny toured the European front with Mariene Dietrich introducing her as "the girl" in the apathetic masses. Company to the post of the present war did not force us to solve many of our problems to solve many of our problems through sheer necessity. As a result the present war did not force us to solve many of our problems through sheer necessity. As a result the present war did not force us to solve many of our problems through sheer necessity. As a result the present war did not force us the present war di It should not be contended that

A NEW TWIST

gal can REALLY kiss."

Italy is in ferment from the yeast the point where soldiers describe distant shelling as "the snake distant shelling as "the snake" smoking with a cigarete holder, when it comes near he is "smoking a cigar" and when things really get hot "the snake is smoking a

pipe. When Lt. Gen. Mark Clark heard of its popularity among the Brazi-lian troops under his command he suggested that a smoking snake should be adopted as the Brazilian identifying shoulder patch. The unit insignia will soon be ready for use

The total number of lakes and pools in Norway cover about 2.950 square miles, or 2 1/4 per cent of the entire country.

Secretary Hull again brought out

his draft of a statement for contin-

uing collaboration of the four pow-

Then

#### If the wife of a Turkoman asks his permission to go out, and he says "go" without adding "come (ab.) (ab.) back again," they are divorced.

"A Royal Scandal," Tallulah takes a sudden liking to a rugged young

lieutenant of hussars, played by William Eythe. Liking him, she

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ABSOLUTELY SENSATIONAL'

Hollywood is eyeing with a great deal of interest a brash young Syrian night club entertainer nam-

a new type of comedy and self-

With gags borrowed from bur-lesque, he told stories, mugged

house to Detroit, then to Chicago,

On Broadway, at the smart Mar-

monolog and singing routine, "Ode

to the Wailing Syrian," with background music by Tschaikowsky.

Danny wailed himself right into

four-figure salary. He was also

tinique cafe, he clicked big with

then New York's big time.

the million-dollar heart."

grind

lievable.

XVI

and awakened in a cold sweat. pression. Maybe he knew I was In my dream Ginger and I had putting on an act and was waited entirely by mirrors. Then thing was certain, however. suddenly I'd looked up and there were Boggios all around us, each four times a week as he had sug-with a gun in his hand. I'd look gested, and I'd bought a typeto the left, and there he was writer and written reports of the Fd look to the right, and he was there too. I'd look up and down, and in front of me and behind stead of writing them up in simme. And even on the ceiling and ple, non-technical language so be con the floor. He just stood there, could understand them, I had on the floor. He just stood there, pointing the gun without saying a word. And I waited and waited, and still he didn't move. Until I him and they gave me the basis for my arguments. I'd knocked over with!" And then I realized them out with relative ease but naturally I explained how I'd

I turned on the light, reached for a cigaret and began thinking. Right now I'd been scared out of any desire for Ginger. But that wouldn't last forever. I knew myself and I knew her. Maybe for two or three weeks we'd avoid each other. Then, some day I'd be summoned to the apartment and I'd see her again. That would be hell. What could a fellow do? of hell. What could a reliow dor It was just about when the that I can forget the whole thing."

than I thought he'd be. I'd gone added.

If we are going to keep up wit the rapid changes in the interna-tional kaleidoscope we mustn't miss the far-reaching implications of the Anglo-French love-feast growing out of the visit of Britain's Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden to General de Gaulle in Baric

Paris.
This is one of the outstanding political developments of the war. It's something which will mount in importance, for we are witnessing—contemplating surrender. In importance, for we are witnessing—truted to Heinrich Himmle apportance, for so I believe—the early maneuvering of the great powers for postwar influence in a Europe which is on the verge of a new epoch.

The nazis acknowledged it is a position of the Reich is a contemplating surrender.

war influence in a Europe which is on the verge of a new epoch.

We start from the premise that Russia bids fair to emerge as the dominant power not only of Europe but of Asia—that is, of the whole Eastern hemisphere. In short, the Soviet Union is cutting across the best of John Bull who long has been the undisputed policeman of Europe and points East.

The Paris conference is widely re-Treacher received the best critical acclaim of his life with Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." He played a bored Englishman om then on the movies typed

and points East.

The Paris conference is widely regarded as singing at the formation of a bloc of Western European nations—Britain, France, Belgium and Holland. (and maybe others)—to guard against German aggression.

Well, there's no doubt that the formation of a bloc is contemplied, and one of its aims would be to keep mation of a bloc is contempalted, and one of its aims would be to keep an eye on the Reich. Economic affairs also may be expected to play an important part, Howeven, I believe that's only the prologue.

Gendarme John Bull knows he will have to give up a lot of his old beat but have Speaking of GI's, their strong

-but he doesn't propose to be pushed off it altogether. So in order to safeguard his interest he's trying to consolidate Western Europe in his sphere of influence.

An interesting sequel to the An-

glo-French love-feast is the an-nouncement that General De Gaulle is leaving soon for Moscow to visit Marshal Stalin at the latter's invi-tation. As a side remark it may be said that the French communists are playing a new and important role these days.

Use an aluminum tea ball your pickle spices. It is easy to re-move and sometimes you can use move and sometimes you can use it again for the next batch of

#### No-Surrender Order Given Nazi Soldiers

WITH THE U. S. 2ND ARMORED WITH THE U. S. 2ND ARMORES.
Division on the Western Front, Nov
16—(P)—A captured German deciment discloses that the nazis into
ordered all solders to shoot their
commades or office's instantly "lik
a dog" if they observe the slight
est decline in battle morale." The order was published in Sco

pion, a nazi news commentary tributed to troops. The order specificably applied to any Ge contemplating surrender, tributed to Heinrich Him

HOUSTON, Nov. 15 (P) South Texas rice is going into war reserves at a steady clip, according to Temple J. Duderstadt. Ho serves at a steady clip, according to Temple J. Duderstedt. Houston district representative, WFA's office of distribution.

Current purchases for war uses include 27,249,000 pounds from producing areas of Texas; Louislana and Arkansas, supplemented by purchase chases from Ter

CARLSBAD, N. M .- (A)-National park rangers finally corralled a thief at the Carlsbad Caverns, a pesky pet crow which perched on a tourist's shoulders snitched gasoline coupons from a pocket and Tiew about for minutes before being

#### STATE HEAD

HORIZONTAL 52 Talk idly 53 Worn away 1 Pictured VERTICAL governor, I Loses 2 Attacks 13 Any 3 Railroad 14 Keeper (ab.) 15 Early English 4 Ever (contr.) (ab.) 16 Devotee 5 Spot

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"absolutely sensational" wailing about a woman who lost her hus-34 Half-em (comb. for 38 American president 39 Small pies 41 Genus of 42 Native of rich, introducing her as "the girl

the million-dollar legs and Latvia 43 Peer Gynt's "She was wonderful," Danny 46 Beverage sighed. "Somebody wrote a kissing routine into the art. Boy that Boy, that 47 Symbol for selenium

48 Him 49 Negative



## YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

THAT night, for the first time He didn't interrupt once. Just it was all a dream.

an inspiration hit me. I'd go away for awhile. Maybe California.

To my surprise Boggio was far prore receptive to my request want to go to California?" he

Copyright, 1944 NEA Service. Inc. THE STORY: Kabateek takes Ginger to a night clab. Boggio is there. By lucky maneuvering they manage to get away without his seeing them. When I set started on a subject like that I go into it with such conviction that I almost sell my-Boggio sat there and listened.

in years I had a nightmare looked at me with a strange expression. Maybe he knew I was een sitting at a table surround- ing to see how far I'd go. One thing was certain, however, had been going to court three or four times a week as he had sugary special reason why you don't want me to go to California?" made them as havolved as possi-ble. I knew they had impressed him and they gave me the basis naturally I explained how I'd burnt the midnight oil and worked myself into a frazzle. After awhile, disconcerted by his silence, you hell. I broke off.

"Well?" he said. "Go on!" "I've spoken my piece, Virgil. And I don't have to be a mind reader to know what you're going

"And what am I going to say?" "That when you were my age

than I thought he'd be. I'd gone over fully prepared for some stiff sales resistance and instead found him in an amenable frame of mind. Apparently the pendir lum of his mood had swung had again.

I started out by going into an act regarding my mental and physical condition. I'd overworked and felt I was on the palm trees."

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I started out by going into an act regarding my mental and physical condition. I'd overworked and felt I was on the added.
I couldn't very well tell him

He had me behind the eight ball. Maybe the whole thing was a trap, Maybe he knew wanted to go so far away in such a hurry. Which would also ac-count for his letting me go. Sucdenly I had an inspiration. "I want the long drive," I said "And I want to see this coun of ours. So far it's only be want to see what it really los

Boggio was in an ironical fra of mind. He made a clicking noise with his tongue. "I should live to see you wave

He shook his head? "The only thing I don't want a

for you to go too far away from New York. Suppose I need you? "I only figure to be gone about six weeks. A week going, a week coming back, and a month there That isn't long." He thought it over for a few oments, then shrugged. "All right," he said. "Go, t California. But if you stay an day longer than six weeks I'll giv

"Thanks, Virgil.". "One more thing," he sak "When you get to Hollywoo check in at the Plaza on Vir Street. I may want to get i ouch with you, and beside Boggio knew all the good h

rom here to the Equator.
"Right" I said. "The Plaza o Vine Street"
"When are you leaving?"
"This afternoon, if I can."
"What's the rush? Run away from a dame?"
That was all that was mann.
"Stop kidding, Virgit. The
'sn't any dame. Only I'm so all
of this damned place that

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#### Another All-Out Production of **Products Asked for Coming Year**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(P)— rowed, in milk production and in beef cattle slaughtered, but a 16 per cent reduction in egg production.

in Europe until next summer or next fell and consequent heavy inilitary and lend-lease demand, Jones set production goals closely resembling 1944's.

The 1945 goals and the 1944 planted acreage or production, respectively, include:

Wheat 67,840,000 and 66,705,000 acres.

Corn 99,606,000 and 99,806,000 acres.

He recommended about the same total crop acreage as planted this year, but with some changes as to individual crops.

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His livestock goals call for slight increases in the number of pigs far-

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acres.

Dry peas 457,000 and 746,000 acres,
Soy beans for beans 110,688,000
and 10,688,000 acres harvested.

Flax seed 5,000,000 and 3,285,000 Peanuts, grown alone, 4,000,000 and 4,169,000 acres.

The 1945 goals and the 1944 plant-

and 4,169,000 acres.
Peanuts, picked and threshed, 3,300,000 and 3,434,000 acres harvested.
Cotton 20,472,000 and 20,472,000 eres. Brook corn 370,000 and 372,000 Sugar beets 951,000 and 646,000

Sugar cane, except syrup, 337,000 and 304,000 acres harvested.
Potatoes 3,100,000 and 3,084,000 cres. Sweet potatoes 829,000 and 829,000

Truck crops, fresh 1.683,000 and 1.852,000 acres harvested.
Hay and hay seed crop. 68,053,000 and 65,161,000 acres harvested.
Milk cows on farms 26,347,000 and crops acres harvested.

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Lady Domino 19th Is

26,112,000 head. Hens and pullets on farms on Jan. 1, 420,000,000 and 515,000,000 head. Chickens raised 700,000,000 and 745,800,000 head. Chickens commercial broilers.

213,000,000 and 213,000,000 head. Turkeys raised 35,666,000 and 35,-66 000 head.

Pigs, spring crop 57,000,000 and 55,925,000 head; fall crop 33,000,000 and 32,000,000 head.

Cattle and calves slaughtered 35,-000,000 and 33,900,000 head.

Sheep and lambs on farms Jan. 50,000,000 and 51,718,000 head. Milk produced on farms 120,000,-00:000 and 118,209,000,000 pounds. Eggs produced on farms 3,920,000,-000, and 4,676,000,000 dozens.

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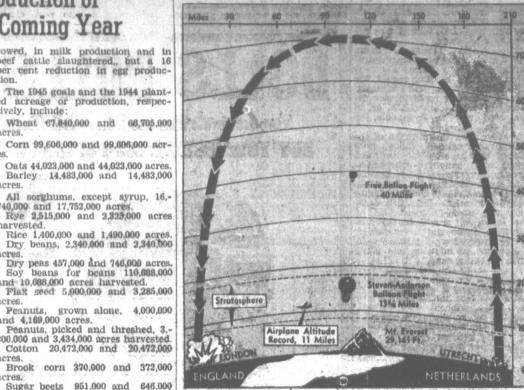
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#### Canners Complain Of Low Subsidy Named Grand Champion ELSA, Texas, Nov. 16-(A)-Presi-

\$25 federal subsidy program for

Texas canned citrus juice too low to

permit them to compete with fresh

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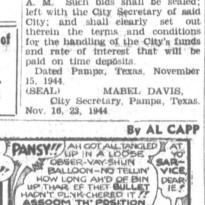
Domino 19th, smooth, blocky Free-ford two-year-old from the Brook Hereford ranch of Brady. Texas, the valley show they consider the was named grand champion cow of the Pan American Hereford exposition vesterday.

The title of reserve champion female went to WHR Miss Mixer 57th, two-and-one-half year old from the Wyoming Hereford ranch, Chevenne WHR Cavalier 41st, also of the Wyoming herds, won first in the junior calf class. Selection of the champion females

followed judging of the female classes during the morning. Martha Mischief, Pettit's flat top ranch, Walnut Springs, took first in the summer yearling class of fe-male entries, with Dixie Domino 2d,

of Lanius Hereford ranch, Godley, taking second place. In the senior calf class, Miss G. A. Domino 25th, of Glad Acres Here-ford farm, Dallas, captured first from those that may desire to be with Miss Vagabond Silver elected as a depository of the City of Silver Crest Herefords. Ft. of Pampa. Bids will be received place, with Miss Vagabond Silver 26th of Silver Crest Herefords, Ft.

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A SIGN OF WHAT?





IT MEANS IM ALL TIED UP, AND THAT IM NO LONGER A WOLF ON THE LOOSE!

By MERRILL BLOSSER









#### Longview Family Is Giving Church Fund

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 16—(P)—A \$25,000 contribution to the George W. Truett memorial administration-liberty building fund of Southwestern Theological Baptist seminary at Fort Worth is to be made by the Rogers Lacy family of Longview, Texas, according to Dr. C. Kegrnie Keggan divertor of the Kearnie Keegan, director of the fund raising campaign.

The announcement was made of-ficially here yesterday at a lunch-eon meeting of the Southwestern alumni for the Baptist convention of

Approximately 5,000 delegates and

guests attended the opening of the general convention Tuesday. Dr. E. D. Head,, president of the conven-tion, was featured speaker. Concluding meetings were held Tuesday afternoon by the Texas by the Baptist brotherhood and the woman's missionary union. The brotherhood heard addresses by Lon A. Smith, Austin; brotherhood President E. S. Cummings, Abilene; Major C. O. Hunt, Randolph field, and Dr. B. J. Cauthen.

#### Mexico Has Eased Americans' Travel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(P)-The state department has informed Rep. Thomas (D-Texas) that Mexi-co has relaxed passport regulations to facilitate visits by American nations on business trips to that coun-

months, permit the following cate-gories of Americans to obtain pass-ports directly from Mexican immigration officials at the border:

Producer buyers and inspectors of packing companies operating in the Mexican states of Sonora, Sinaloa, and Nayarit; cattle buyers in the Northern zones of Mexico, mining prospectors, actors performing un der contract in Mexican border towns, and firm members and acdent A. L. Cramer of the Texas canners association says a poll of countants of American companies

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE PHONE 364 We service all makes of commercial and domestic refrigerfelt that a \$28 price, including the federal subsidy, was necessary. Last year canners paid an average of \$37.25 per ton for the fruit they processed in the yalley. PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES

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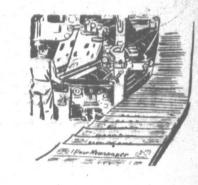
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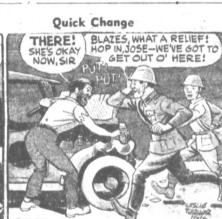
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, FOSTER! IGN'T THAT A BRACE OKAY, MAJOR, BUT I'M OF PRIME COTTONTAILS YOU'VE SIVING YOU THE WIGWA NOW -- MY TIMBER-WOLL SON-IN-LAW IS COMIN' BAGGED ? I PRESUME YOU'D OR SUPPER TOO, AND YOU'LL HAVE TO SNAP A FAST FANG TO COMPETE WITH HIM WHEN HE TEES OFF ON ONE O' THESE BUNNIEG!

By MAJOR HOOPILE





#### STORY OF A NEW OUTFIT:

### Alamo Scouts Go Ashore Jap-Infested Island in Daylight

Alamo Scouts, reconnaissandiers in the Pacific area.) nnaissance sol-MURLIN SPENCER

AN ADVANCED NEW GUINEA of them. BASE—(P)—An Alamo Scout patrol brought back the report: "We could find no trace of the missing Ameri-

But they had tried. Five scouts commanded by Lieut. Robert Sumner of Portland, Ore., had staged a
war in miniature, with a single Australian Beaufighter as their air force

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The PT moved slowly to within

roaming the yard. They assumed it belonged to the Japanese comman-

It was hazardous business moving about in daylight with the island seemingly swarming with Japanese.

Three enlisted men of the army air forces were reported down on Peguin island in the Mapia group. The scouts were asked to go in search of them.

The PT moved slowly to retain the mapia group of them.

As they moved to the east the point than saw two Japanese on the right frank and Sumner saw two more. While they watched, the Japanese suddenly took cover. The scouts had been discovered.

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The patrol began pulling back to 500 yards of the island shortly after the takeoff point on the west side. midnight and the six scouts waded and as they moved they could hear ashore. It was 4:00 a. m. when they the enemy following them.

They saw a village in which was a house larger than the others with a white, picket fence and chickens roaming the vest They according to a rural mail carrier, a pre-war traveling salesman, a county home demonstration agent, a candidate for county commission-roaming the vest They are read that the appearance of the Japahese soldiers behind them. They had moved barely 25 yards

when bullets from the brush on the beach splattered in the water around

The situation was precarious. One scout carried a portable radio in his back. He called the PT and and forth into a slot on the gate

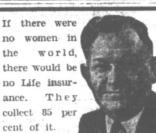
shore when the plane dropped down for its first run. It sprayed the building this type latch is almost beach with machinegun builets and the fire against the scouts dimin-ished by half. Again the Beaufighter fingers," sighed the home demon-

Alamo Scouts. But an American missionary, one of the more than 100 (As a matter of fact, pressure for helped back to American lines by Lt. Sumner's patrol, told me of how they helped carry the older nuns over mile after mile of trail knee ico. Bus drivers in the neighboring

said they never knew a soldier could with cattleguards.)

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SEE EDMUND GWENN He had all the answers-but they couldn't make him talk! **REX**—STARTS SUNDAY



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## Gate Problem Is Acute---Latches

Big, hospitable Texas has chronic

midnight and the six scouts waded ashore. It was 4:00 a. m. when they reached the beach and began moving inland. The island was so small they could see across it Low thin was started shoreward. It reached a property of these operate like ersatz can

Questioning of a rural mail car-In some counties there are as

many varieties of gate latches, Japanese opened up with rifle fire are hung on the latches.

Under the general heading of the

the little craft in turn signalled an post — there are, conservatively, Australian Beaufighter circling over-1,000 varieties. And although a few have been found that slide up and The scouts were only 50 yards off-hore when the plane dropped down, they are still shuttle types.

"The ingenuity of some folks in

made its run and fire reased. The stration agent scouts made their way to safety. At the same time, the candidate But they never saw the airmen and declared one of the principal planks

believe they are dead.

They are tough, rugged men, these eliminate planks in shuttle-type Alamo Scouts. But an American mis- gate latches.

deep in mud.

state are asking for a law which
"Even the German missionaries would force replacement of gates Some Texas gates have little iron cylinders and a slot built, incident-

ally to fit. But a latch this easily managed is most often discovered on the other side of a gate crested with sharp palings.
Then, there is the wooden bar

latch found frequently in the Brazos bottoms regions. This one is carefully whittled to the dimensions of a willow whistle, and it slides into a hole bored into the gatepost. It was the mail carrier who pointed out the great care and accurate measurement necessary in constructing this latch in order keep the hole one-eighth of inch smaller than the bar-which has no handle.

Too popular with the Texas gate

owners is the chain. If all the chains used for gate latches were laid end to end, more gates could Devious methods, evidence show-

ed, have been employed by sadistic latch engineers either to make the chain so long as to tie itself end-lessly in tangles around the gate or the person trying to open it-or so short as to require interminable patience to work the last link off the hook, or the nail, or the post,

or whatever else it happens to be | CHARITY WINS CHICAGO. — No wagers were supt. Joel D. Hunter said yestermade, but the United charities of day's mall included checks from Chicago, was a winner on presiden-many persons who won election

Familiar in the big pasture coun-ry is the most insidious of all atches. But look at the gates they are hung on-those barbed wire enmore dishonest mesquite li These are nothing more than a tinuance of the fence, and latch, a mere continuance of the wire. Unless a cattle guard is nearby this type barrier could forever di-vorce the north 40 sections, or, in the case of the Panhandle, the

Finally, there is the realm of inlividual creations, those gate latches that stand alone unrivaled by similarity anywhere-where geniuses have wandered and made sure that no salesman nor candidate er—plus personal encounters with gates—produced this consensus:

In some country. posed on upper and lower jambs; or the upside-down horseshoe with They returned the fire but more gates. In some instances, the gates a lonesome pilers prong and three gates. In some instances, the gates

#### Hidden Cases Of TB Numerous

By FRANK CAREY ciated Press Science Writer

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 16—(P)—The number of "hidden cases" of tuberculosis in this country "may run up into the hundreds of thousands," a United States Public Health Service (USPHS) officials said yesterday. In an address to the 38th annual meeting of the Southern Medical association, Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe chief of USPHS'S tuberculosis control division, said a recent survey among 750,000 adults working in war industries disclosed that 1.

per cent showed X-ray evidence of pulmonary tuberculosis. This percentage, he declared, bore out previous estimates of the inci-dence of disease among adults in

the general population.

And yet, Hilleboe added, actual reported new-cases of disease annually fall far below the estimated incidence, so that it is reasonable to assume that hundreds of thousands

remain hidden.
Thus, he said, further development is needed in a control program aimed at a plague which kills 60,000 Americans annually.

#### Norwegian Unit Joins Russian Liberators

LONDON, Nov. 16-(A)-The first Norwegiah detachments to return home since the ill-fated campaign have landed in Norway and are operating with the Russians against the Germans on the Arctic front the Norwegian exiled government announced last night. They sailed

recently from a British port. Hoping for early liberation of their country, the Norwegians also sent military mission. The first units of Norway's police force, trained in Sweden during the past two years, are expected to ar-rive later this week in territory berated by the Russians.

#### Mexican Advocates Expediting Tourists

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Nov. 16-(P) —A minimum of border delays for tourists to Mexico was urged by former President Emilio Portes Gil. addressing the third national hotel

convention, in session here.

Portes Gil also suggested increased communications and hotel facilis to help bring postwar tourist flow.

Hotel men estimated that \$25,r 000,000 may be expended for hotel construction in Mexico during 1945.

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